



# Bona Fide Recruits Can Finish Enlisting

All students who were bona fide applicants for enlistment in the reserves on or before Dec. 5 may complete their enlistment, according to authorization received by Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson from both the army and navy seventh service command officials.

Both services definitely indicated that these enlistments must be completed by Dec. 15.

### Recruiting Booms.

Following President Roosevelt's announcement Saturday that all voluntary enlistments in the armed forces of men from 18 to 38 were stopped, Thompson's office, Dean Nels T. Bengston's office and the military department at Nebraska hall as well as Lincoln recruiting headquarters were crowded thruout

Monday as students in the process of enlisting in the reserves inquired as to just how they stand.

Thompson stated that the army and navy emphasized that applications must be completed and students must be sworn in by the Dec. 15 deadline.

Army headquarters in Omaha revealed that it would doubtless be impossible for air corps applicants to complete their examinations and applications by this date.

Army seventh service command headquarters heads suggest that those students who had made application for the air corps before Dec. 5 and have not completed them should enlist in the ERC with a request for later transfer to (See ENLISTMENT, Page 4.)

# German Refugee Discusses Hitler

## ... In Union Talk

Inaugurating a series of convocation lectures at the University of Nebraska, Franz Schoenberner, refugee from Nazi Germany, will speak at the Student Union at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Schoenberner's address will be on the topic, "Germany in the Post-War World."

In Germany, Schoenberner was an arch opponent of Hitlerism, fascism and communism in the late 20's. As editor of the famous political and satirical weekly, "Simplicissimus," he continued his campaign even as late as the first weeks of Hitler's chancellorship in January and February, 1933. After the burning of the reichstag, the Nazi terror paralyzed every kind of opposition. His office was demolished. The final number of "Simplicissimus," showing a front page cartoon of the burning reichstag, was prohibited.

Rather than face the alternative of accepting Hitlerism or risk a concentration camp and death, Schoenberner chose exile and escaped to Switzerland in 1933. From there he traveled to France, where he remained for eight years, meanwhile publishing anti-Nazi reviews as well as political, philosophical and literary articles in the French and emigration-foreign press.

When war broke out, the German lecturer was interned, as

were all Germans, in France. He was liberated very soon on special order of the minister of the interior, but in May of 1940, at the moment of the great German offensive, he was re-interned for more than two months, being then liberated in recognition of his former work on "Simplicissimus."

### French Occupation

Danger of a general occupation of France and the possibility of being delivered to the Nazi authorities made it imperative that Schoenberner leave Europe.

# Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Will Honor New Members Tonight; Patterson to Talk

Meeting this evening in the Union at a dinner to honor new members of the society, Phi Beta Kappa actives will hear Dr. C. H.



DR. C. H. PATTERSON . . . Philosophy in a Challenged World.

Patterson speak on "Philosophy in a Challenged World."

Professor Clifford M. Hicks, secretary of the local honorary, will announce those members who have been elected for the first semester. These members have qualified in certain course requirements so that they may be members while undergraduates.

### Guests at Dinner.

Those chosen will be guests of the chapter at the second meeting

# Yearbookies Fail to Appear

Due to inability of the Cornhusker staff to muster any sort of manpower, the Rag-Yearbook basketball game didn't materialize Sunday.

Some 20 Rag courtsters, including such performers as Al "Slim" Jacobs, George "Corky" Abbott, Gene "Butterball" Sherman and Norris "Speedball" Anderson were on tap(?) to play.

Alice Becker and one little fledgling couldn't hope to cope with such talent, so the game was postponed to allow further Yearbook subsidization.

# Plan War Show For December 22

## War Council to Sponsor 'Red Hot and Blue' in Student Union

"Red Hot and Blue," all student variety show sponsored by the War Council, will be presented Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Thru the cooperation of the Union this show will be given in place of the annual Union Christmas party. Proceeds from "Red Hot and Blue" are to form a treasury for the War Council which will be used to send out the 900 "Rag Tags" to Cornhuskers in the armed forces, to purchase supplies to carry on this work, to handle surgical dressings and war stamp Thursdays, and the various other projects which are aiding the university war effort.

Production of the show is in charge of Jo Weaver and Ronald Metz, and Catherine Wells has been named business manager in charge of ticket sales. She is assisted by Jimmy Howe.

On Sale Dec. 14.

Tickets for the show will go on sale Monday afternoon, Dec. 14. They will be sold until the night of the show and at the door by organized house manpower representatives. Single admission tickets are priced at 25c, three cents of which goes to the federal government tax, and 22 cents to the War Council treasury.

In response to numerous requests for student talent acts solely, the Council committee of judges selected 13 acts after auditions held last week. This type of show also follows in the traditions begun last year by the War Council-sponsored show named "High Jinks," a student talent show which proved extremely popular.

Included in the program for Red (See WAR SHOW, Page 2.)

# Coeds Disdain War Stamp Boxes At Ball

"Responses to the War Council's call for discarded stamps from the Military Ball corsages worn by the girls is extremely disappointing," commented John Jay Douglass, chairman of the Student Foundation and member of the War Council, when the grand total of six contributions was counted.

Boxes were placed near the foot of the stairs to the cloak rooms for the contributed corsages, but only six girls took advantage of the opportunity the night of the Military Ball.

The stamps from the corsages are to be given to the War Scholarship fund sponsored by the Student Foundation.

Any girl who wishes to give her Military Ball corsage stamps for the scholarship fund may bring them to the Daily Nebraskan office, according to Pat Chamberlin, chairman of the War Council.

# Piano Satirist Plays Sunday In Union Series

## Henry Scott Impersonates Duchin, Martin, Lopez; Plays 44 Notes A Second

Piano satirist Henry Scott, who has just completed engagements at the Rainbow Room and Center Theater in Radio City, will appear



HENRY SCOTT . . . "Concert Satirist"

on the Union series Sunday at 8 in the Union ballroom.

Scott's specialties are impressions of Eddy Duchin, Teddy Martin and Vincent Lopez, combined with selections from more conservative repertoire as Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. He plays 44 notes per second, surpassing Paderewski's record by 18 notes.

At Syracuse university, where he was a music student, Scott perfected his particular brand of entertainment, called "concert satire." Swing fans will enjoy his interpretations of "Bach Goes the Weasel" and "Chopin in the Citrus Belt."

"Mittens on the Keys," concluding number of the program, will be presented with technique mittens, devised to strengthen finger technique. Identification cards will be necessary for admission to the concert.

# Curtiss Will Set-Up New College Plan

Curtiss-Wright corporation, one of the three largest aeronautical concerns in the United States, has announced a far-reaching plan for the training of a large number of young women to fill engineering positions within its organization.

Training will be administered in engineering schools and will be open to young women who have completed at least two years of college education including elementary college mathematics. Young women selected will be placed on the payroll of Curtiss-Wright and assigned to a given school, where they will receive their tuition, room, and board free of charge. In addition, a nominal salary will be paid during the training.

### Years Duration.

The program, of a year's duration, will be designed in such a (See PLAN, Page 2.)

# Nazism Is German Religion; More Than Political Doctrine

## ... Says Dr. W. H. Werkmeister

Nazism is not only a political doctrine, it is a religion as well, according to Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, professor of philosophy speaking on the subject "Religion in Present-day Germany" before a group of young people Sunday evening. "Hitler is its god and Goebbels its prophet," he said.

Dr. Werkmeister was an exchange professor to Germany during the year 1936-37 and he witnessed first-hand that country as it was immediately preceding the present World war.

### Hope Lies in People.

Our hope lies in the people of Germany who, taking seriously the tenets of their faith before Hitler, are now more ardent than ever, Werkmeister declared. "Outsiders can not change the generation indoctrinated with Hitler's idea." It must be these "insiders" who will rejuvenate the Germans in the post-war period.

Even as late as 1933 a close relationship of church and state was maintained, the speaker explained. But with the coming of Hitler everything changed radically. Hitler thought that the state alone could decide what an individual may do, and this led very soon to conflicts between the Christian way of life and Hitler's way of life. Because the state paid the church officials' salaries they became state officials. The church, in fact, was so closely interrelated politically with the Reich that all dues were collected as taxes. Everyone—even those not church members—pay these taxes.

### Split on Protestants

The split in the Protestant group has produced two divisions," Werkmeister said. "One is the Reich's church, the church of the empire, which is under the control of men who have accepted Hitler's (See DOCTRINE, Page 2.)



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