

Joint Training Plan Expected; Students Should 'Keep Working'

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New Plan Expected This Week; May Affect 2,767 Nebraska U Men, Warn Against Rumors

Compiled from Press Dispatches.
Announcement of a joint training program for the nation's universities appeared imminent last night as the army, navy and war manpower representatives neared completion of a super-plan to finance specialized instruction in colleges for 250,000 picked service men.

Details of the plan will be shown to educators, then made public late this week, according to Paul V. McNutt, manpower commissioner.

This appeared to substantiate the reports earlier this semester dealing with the army's intent to take over 200 to 300 universities.

Furnish Instructors.
Stories from Washington indicate that the colleges would furnish civilian instructors to teach in courses selected by armed service representatives, probably instruction in medicine, engineering, and specialized sciences. Some liberal arts courses may be taught, according to one report.

Washington officials believe that the men would be selected after induction in the army. Later, less than 100,000 civilian students will be sent to college so that there will be a continuity of young men with training, one official said.

An upset UN campus was advised yesterday by Dean T. J. Thompson to keep working at formal education until something definite happens. This "definite something" most likely will be released in the next fortnight, according to the armed services representative here.

Meanwhile the dean's office is busy collecting data regarding the various reserves, if and when they shall be called. Unofficial figures show that 2,767 men students are now enrolled here, of which less than a thousand are subject to call when the enlisted reserve corps is ordered to duty.

In addition to this Dean Thompson estimates that approximately 500 university students are enrolled in marines, navy, coast guard, signal corps, and pre-medical reserves. The university has not been notified of such enlistments.

Be Deferred.
Several hundred students are likely to be deferred because of training for critical occupations such as engineering, physics, (See TRAINING, Page 4.)

Cobs Give \$100 to Fund



John Jay Douglass (seated), accepts the first major contribution—a \$100 war bond given by Corn Cobs—to the post war scholarship fund. Presenting the bond is Frank White, Cob president.

Pep Group First to Contribute To UN's Post War Scholarship

A \$100 war bond represents the first sizeable contribution to the student foundation's post war scholarship fund. It was given by Corn Cobs, men's pep organization, headed by Franklin White.

The gift was made to John Jay Douglass, chairman of the foundation who has added it to other contributions of the past weeks. The fund has now reached the \$140 mark, and will be continued until the war is over.

Contributions for the scholarship, which may be made in money or stamps, began this week at various offices and coking places on the campus, where pint milk bottles have been placed to receive coins and defense stamps.

Bottles at Stations.
Stations for the bottle banks are the Union Grill, Alumni office, Uni Drug, registrar's office, library loan desk, Regent's book store, ag finance office, ag hall library, Coop book store, Long's book store, YWCA and YMCA offices, Union cafeteria, law college library and offices of the deans of men and women.

Funds for the scholarship have been placed in the comptroller's office and will be known as the War Scholarship fund. All bonds will be kept in that name.

On Committee.
Committee in charge of the fund is composed of John K. Selleck, comptroller; G. W. Rosenlof, reg-

istrar; E. F. Duteau, alumni secretary, and H. E. Kesner, professor of civil engineering.

OWI Lists Requisites For Pre-meds

Third Year Students May Get Deferments Under New Set-up

(Special to the Daily Nebraskan from the Office of War Information.)

Pre-medical students who have finished or nearly finished two years of training may be deferred from service in the armed forces, the Selective Service reports. Although the final decision rests with local draft boards, National Selective Service Headquarters has recommended that last second, third and fourth pre-medical and other students preparing for essential occupations be deferred until their training is completed. However, in no case will a freshman or a student in the first semester of his sophomore year be considered for pre-medical deferment.

A med student coming before his draft board for the first time must prove a high standard of work for (See PRE-MEDS, Page 2.)

December Schooners Go on Sale

Chancellor Writes Article On 'Education in Crisis,' Discusses Foreign Lands

Prairie Schooners are now on sale at all newsstands at 30c a copy. The new winter issue features Chancellor Boucher's article, "Education in the World Crisis," in which he discusses the problems in China, Germany and France and how these problems are being solved by education.

Charles Angof, a leading author and past editor of the American Mercury, has written for the current Schooner a fiction story entitled "Father and Son." A humorous story, "A Gift for Schliemann," by Evelyn Churchman, pictures a conductor in Vienna whose life is changed when a French horn player goes flat. The story is a characterization of a typical artistic temperament.

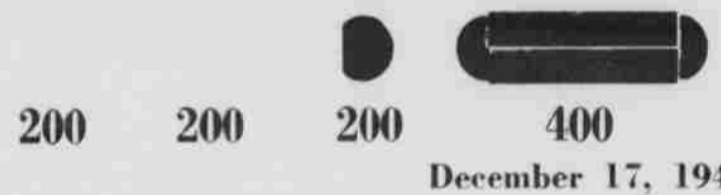
Includes Poems.
Also included in the issue are the poems "After, On Dunkirk Beach," by Bryan Reynolds and "Igar Ver Meer," by Carrow De Vries. Dr. Lowry Charles Wimberly's "Ox Cart," reviewing the lives and works of the authors is still a feature of the Schooner.

Kurt Porjes, business manager, has announced that every Sunday night at 11:15 UNEB will present a radio adaptation of a story presented in the Schooner. This week's script is written by Joanna Radke and is taken from the story "Flowered Hat," by Martin Dreyer.

Staff Reorganized.
Reorganization of the business staff of the Schooner, was also announced today by Porjes. The positions of assistant managers have been filled by Joanne Radke and Mercedes Caldwell.

Graph Hits 450!

'Red Hot and Blue' Ticket Sales



"Red Hot and Blue" ticket sales cut a piece out of the third dot in the Morse code V as a total of 450 sales were announced by Catherine Wells, War Council member and business manager of the all student talent war show.

Delta Gamma was added to the list of organized houses that are going out 100% for "Red Hot and Blue," the Union and War Council

sponsored show to be given Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Seven other sororities have turned in ticket sales for every girl in that house.

In the Morse code "V" ticket sales are indicated by the portions of the dots and dash which are deleted. Each dot represents 200 sales and 400 sales will be counted on the dash.

'Arsenic and Old Lace' Proves Theatre Opening Night Hit

BY JANET MASON.

After a trying night of laughs and screams, the final curtain fell on the opening performance of the University Theatre's second production of the season, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The play takes place in the home of an old and wealthy family, the Brewsters. Two sweet old maids, Abby and Martha Brewster are the ladies of the house. These old ladies have decided, after seeing a guest die "peacefully" from a heart attack, that they would be doing a kind deed if they caused all lonely old men to die as peacefully.

"Sweet" Poison.
Therefore they sweetly poison all the old gentlemen who come to them as boarders. Janice Marx and Martha Bengtson play the parts of Abby and Martha respectively. With their sweet, flighty manners and innocent faces they captivate the audience from the start.

Living with the two sisters is their nephew Teddy Brewster, played by Bob Hyde. Teddy has

followed the characteristic of the Brewster family concerning their strange streaks of insanity by confusing himself with Teddy Roosevelt. In this character Bob delights the audience with his own imaginative setting of the house as the White House and the cellar as the Panama Canal, where he digs locks in which the Brewster sister's victims are buried.

Enter Teddy.
An excellent performance is given by Larry Taylor in the role of Jonathan, another nephew. He portrays a sinister character resembling Boris Karloff and provides the suspense in the play, which is constantly being broken by the unceremonious entrance of Teddy.

The young male lead, Mortimer Brewster, is a hated brother of Jonathan's and is threatened with his life, upon discovering the corpse which his brother has brought home to dispose of. Bill Todd plays the part of Mortimer with a zest an humorous agitation which gets a good share of the laughs and adds animation to the play.

The chief scene stealer of last night's performance was Romulo Soldevilla with his version of an intoxicated officer of the law. Following his usual tradition of making a small character part something to be remembered, Romulo staggered through the scene with artful deliberateness, avoiding the common fault of overacting the drunk.

On the whole the play ran quite smoothly except for a few places where the action was not worked out as well as it might have been. The lighting effects for this play were particularly difficult and in spite of a few slips were very effective.

Martha Ann Bengtson and Janice Marx played the parts of Abby and Martha Brewster, respectively. Teddy Brewster was played by Bob Hyde, Mortimer Brewster by Bill Todd, Jonathan Brewster by Larry Taylor and Officer O'Hara by Romulo Soldevilla.

Elaine Harper, Mortimer's fi- (See ARSENIC, Page 3.)

For Women Students . . . Zonta International Offers Amelia Earhart Scholarship . . . In Engineering

Honoring Amelia Earhart, the Zonta International, an organization of women executives, has established an annual \$500 scholarship for the encouragement of women in the field of aeronautical engineering.

Health, character and ability will be the basis for the awarding of the scholarship. The award will be made each year to a woman graduate student in engineering with special interest in mathematics.

The scholarship may be used in any school offering aeronautical work on a graduate level. As pre-

requisite for the course general engineering or a major in mathematical physics may be accepted.

If no one qualifies during one year, two awards will be given the following year if two candidates qualify. The scholarship may be renewed if the current holder is better qualified to continue study than are any new applicants.

For further information and application blanks communications should be addressed to: Miss Jeanette Lempke, Sovereign Refining Co., 777 No. Washington St., Saginaw, Mich., or Miss Mamie Eppler, 2325 Lipscomb St., Fort Worth, Tex.