

## Still Uncertain...

# Expect Military Unit Next June

Full impact of the new manpower training program of the army and navy is not likely to be felt by the University of Nebraska until June, according to Chancellor C. S. Boucher, as colleges over the country began making preparations for the new program.

Though Nebraska has not been officially advised that it will be called upon for training, army and navy officer personnel, university officials have begun making plans to adjust their program and facilities to handle a large assignment for trainees, the chancellor said. Under special emphasis was the fact that under no circumstances will the university give up women's dormitories until the end of the present school year.

### Plans for Next Semester's Details.

While the board of regents began organizing the details for the coming semester, colleges over the nation voiced their opinions for and against. Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of the Association of American Colleges, Thursday night expressed his disapproval of army and navy plans to train young men in colleges, and added that the association was particularly against one phase of the army program.

Diehl, president of Southwestern university, said the association had just finished drawing plans for training college men that are opposed to the army plan to require thirteen weeks of basic military training before a student can be eligible for college work.

"It is a short sighted policy to confine training to mechanized war and science," he said. "We have got to have leadership after the war and men must be trained now to solve the

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# 'Red Hot, Blue' Date Postponed

## War Council To Give Show January 10

Planning instead a gala all-university New Year's party, the War Council was forced to postpone "Red Hot and Blue," annual benefit student variety show, because of the advancement of Christmas vacation.

The show, originally scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 22, in conjunction with the annual Union Christmas party, will now be held the first Sunday after students return from vacation, Jan. 10. The Union also will keep in step with the council by changing their traditional holiday party to officially "kick in 1943," as Pat Lahr, Union director, said when she postponed the affair.

Tickets for "Red Hot and Blue" have already been put into circulation by business manager of the show Catherine Wells, and the sales have reached the 511 mark. She asks manpower representatives to leave the tickets out during vacation, and to continue sales beginning Jan. 6. Students who are inconvenienced by the change of date will have their money refunded.

Single admission tickets are 25c, three cents of which goes to the government, and the remainder to the War Fund treasury to carry on the 1942-43 activities of the council.

Ronald Metz and Jo Weaver are in charge of "Red Hot and Blue" production, and production staff includes Mabel Jean Schmer, lights; Bob Van Sant, stage manager; and Bill Heinzelman, properties.

Thirteen student groups have volunteered entertainment, and individual performances will also be given. The Lincoln Air Base has also volunteered a comedy skit which has proved popular there and in Lincoln.

### Dr. Elias Talks on Russia At Geology Open House

Dr. M. K. Elias talked at an open house meeting for Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, Tuesday evening. His subject, "Russia the Unknown" consisted of a combined history and geography, discussion of mineral resources, and technical education of engineers and geologists in Russia.

### Geology Prof Lugn in Navy, Visits Campus

Dr. A. L. Lugn, professor of geology who is on leave of absence while serving as a lieutenant in the navy, was a recent visitor on the campus. He was enroute from the naval training school at Harvard university to active duty with the 12th naval training school at San Francisco.

Mrs. Lugn, who has been with relatives at Mediapolis, Ia., expects to join Dr. Lugn as soon as he is established in his new post.

### Wishnow Suffers Injury in Fall At Army Base

Emanuel Wishnow, on leave of absence as director of the university orchestra, has recently been hospitalized at Camp Luma, New Mexico, where he suffered a head wound from a fall. Wishnow writes campus friends that he is with the 95th army air force band.

### For Months to Come...

# Nebraska Retail Sales Prospect Is Cloudy Because of War Goods—E. S. Fullbrook

### ... In Magazine Article

Though the decline in retail sales is slower in Nebraska than in most other states, retailers of the state, the small ones in particular, will face an increasingly serious problem in the months ahead, says Dr. Earl S. Fullbrook, professor of marketing, in an article for the monthly business review of bizad college.

"The shift away from civilian to war goods is continuing rapidly and as inventories become depleted retail sales in most lines are bound to react sharply," Dr. Fullbrook reports. "Nebraska retailing, however, is in an unusually favorable position at the present time, due probably to high farm income, full employment, high wages and some influx of population to centers of war ac-

# Union to Present Two Documentary War Films

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## Vacation Starts Tuesday at 5:30

University students are revising and making final plans for transportation home as Christmas vacation has been changed to begin Tuesday at 5:30 p. m., Dec. 22, with school re-convening at 8:30 Wednesday morning, Jan. 6.

Transportation officials state that student travel is expected to be no heavier this year than usual but that military and other civilian travel will make all the lines crowded during the holiday season.

Reservations were made on some trains for Christmas travel before the first of December, according to local railroad officials. Bus and train heads say that they will do "their utmost to take care

of student adequately."

To help meet the holiday demand many buses and train cars have been added. As yet no restrictions have been put on civilian travel but the war department has ordered that no more than 10 percent of the soldiers in any one unit may have furloughs between Dec. 12 and Jan. 12.

All transportation since Nov. 1 has been subject to a government tax of 10 percent replacing the old 5 percent tax.

## Schools Get USN Aviation Contracts

### Colleges to Aid Navy In Ground Training Program; Starts Jan. 27

Letting of contracts to 20 colleges for ground training of aviation cadets has been announced by the navy.

The navy said that five colleges previously selected for inclusion in the group were withdrawn because army-navy agreement that the navy would not use a college where the army already had established a ROTC unit.

Among the colleges chosen to handle naval flight preparatory schools, with approximately 2,000 aviation cadets at each are: University of Texas, Austin; Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, O.; College of Wooster, Wooster, O.; Depauw university, Greencastle, Ind.; Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.; William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo.; Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill.; St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn. Training at these schools will begin about Jan. 27.

The colleges earlier considered, but dropped because of ROTC units already established, were: Connecticut U., Storrs, Conn.; University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa; Ohio university, Athens; Stanford university, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Washington university, St. Louis.

## Large Crowd Sees 'Arsenic And Old Lace'

University theater presented their second production of the season, "Arsenic and Old Lace," before large and enthusiastic audiences Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Witnessing the play Wednesday night were 345 people; Thursday, 385; and Friday, 486. Usual capacity of Temple theater is 380 seats but because of the demand tickets were sold for seats that did not have a perfect view of the stage.

For the play 166 general admission seats were sold in addition to reserved seats sold for the performance and those given in exchange for season tickets.

## Union Closes at 8 Tomorrow Night For Annual Party

The Student Union will be closed tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for the employes' Christmas party, but will reopen until late Tuesday afternoon for the student body use.

After Christmas vacation the Union building will be opened Monday, Jan. 4, but food services will not begin until Wednesday, Jan. 6.

### Newman Club Meets Today in Union XYZ

All Catholic students are urged to attend the Newman club meeting today at 4:30 p. m. in the Union, parlors X, Y, Z. There will be no discussion concerning the new chapel.

## War Council Co-sponsors Shows at 8

### Ninety-Seven Cameramen Film 'One Day in Russia' RAF Shown in 'Target'

"One Day in Soviet Russia," and "Target for Tonight," two of the best documentary war films of this war, will be shown in the Union ballroom, 8 p. m. tonight, under the co-sponsorship of the Union and the War Council.

These movies are being presented to the student body in order that they may know the story behind the news coming from Russia and England.

Filmed simultaneously on one day by 97 well-known cameramen, "One Day in Russia" presents a compact detailed picture of a cross-section of present day Russian life. Scenes from over the vast areas of the republics that make up the U. S. S. R. have been combined in this film to show the Russian life, economy, culture, agriculture, transportation, and present day towns and ports.

### Reporter Narrates.

Quentin Reynolds, ace reporter and American Press attache at the three-power Moscow conference, wrote and narrated this movie, which is the most complete picture of life in the Soviet Union ever made.

From the beginning to the end, "Target for Tonight," unwinds the story of a bombing raid by the RAF over nazi Germany. The movie carries a complete bombing mission from the time the raid is first conceived to the successful completion of the attack.

The first scenes show the RAF ready rooms, lecture halls where the bomber crews receive their detailed instructions by the use of miniature scale maps and official orders, and the preparations taken by the ground crews.

### Actual Takeoff.

The film then moves on to the actual takeoff and flying to the objective. Real bombing action on the nazi target and the return to the black-out home field concludes the movie.

Thrills are added thruout the (See WAR FILMS, page 2.)

## Kaltenborn Accepts Post On War Board

Howard S. Kaltenborn, of the bizad college has accepted a position with the War Labor Board and will assume his duties with the board's regional office in Chicago next week. An application for his leave of absence from the university for the duration has been presented to the board of regents.

The recipient of both bachelor of science and master degrees from the University of Nebraska, Kaltenborn recently completed his doctoral examinations at the University of Wisconsin. His thesis was on government efforts in settling industrial labor disputes.

## Pre-Meds Take Medical Aptitude Tests in Bessey

Medical aptitude tests will be given Jan. 22 at 2:30 p. m. in Bessey hall auditorium. Those taking the tests should register with Dr. Otis Wade at his office in Bessey.

Pre-medical students who have not taken the tests should make arrangements to do so. Sophomores and persons eligible to enter medical school in December, 1943, should also take the tests.