

# Senate votes advisory change

## Plan also includes vocational course

by Harold Niemann,  
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A University Junior Division plan, completely revising the present advisory system and providing for vocational courses in the university, Wednesday afternoon was adopted at a meeting of the Senate committee. Vote on the proposal was by acclamation and almost unanimous as the committee met in regular session in Morrill hall auditorium.

### To board of regents.

By virtue of the plan's acceptance in the Senate, which is composed of every university faculty member with the rank of associate professor or above, the proposal will take the form of a recommendation to the Board of Regents. It was formulated after months of study by the committee on the University Division—a sub-committee of the Senate committee on Instructional Policies and Practices.

### Includes ten functions.

Included in the functions of the proposed University Junior Division are:

1. The matriculation of all new students, except those entering professional colleges (law, dentistry, and medicine) in the university. Such matriculation would occur only once and any later transfer from college to college would be considered as a change of registration.
2. The assembling and making available to advisers information pertinent to the guidance of each new student. Such information might include high

school scholastic and extra-curricular records, tests records (psychological, achievement and aptitude), financial and social status, etc.

3. The counseling of new students. (Under this point comes the classification of students into five certain groups. These are explained below.)

4. The advising and registering of all new students.

5. The offering of a general orientation course to be required of all freshmen during their first semester. The course would acquaint the student with the facilities which the University offers so that he may use them effectively in his education, and help him adjust himself to the University environment.

6. The attempting to discover deficiencies in students which impede their progress, and to provide means for removing these deficiencies as speedily as possible.

7. The offering of one and two-year curricula of vocational or terminal courses which meet the needs of students and which are not offered by any colleges of the University.

8. The developing experimentally of general courses and techniques which will improve the university's service to the students. Provision would be made ultimately for superior students to utilize fully the facilities of the university. In courses with large registration, special sections could be organized for superior students who

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## GRADUATE COLLEGE COMMITTEE TO COLLECT PRINTED WAR MATERIAL

### Even Hitler couldn't stop DAILY team

Today is the day! The day for that bowl of bowls, that game of games, that gigantic conflict that will make the Nebraska-Minnesota affair pale by comparison, has arrived at last, and the basement of the Union is in frenzied activity making ready for the great sport event of the past decade, which, in case the more thick-headed haven't guessed, is the DAILY-Cornhusker game.

The game really will be played, and will start at 4:30 on field number 1 on the practice grounds northwest of the stadium. It has been decided not to use the stadium.



Lincoln Journal-Star.  
DR. HAROLD W. STOKES  
...will save this war for posterity.

### Group will work under Dean Stoke

Five faculty members appointed to file papers for future historians

The graduate college, under Dean Harold W. Stoke, has established a committee to collect printed material relating to the present European war. The committee will attempt to preserve and file current war papers for use of future historians.

Five faculty members compose the committee: Professor Deming of the chemistry department, Prof. E. A. Gilmore, economics; Prof. N. L. Hill, political science; Prof. J. M. Reinhardt, sociology, and Prof. R. A. Winnacker, history.

### To prevent confusion.

In an effort to prevent the confusion that makes it hard for historians to trace causes and effects of the first World war, the committee will collect propaganda, letters from abroad, records describing the effect of the war upon political groups, and speeches. Of especial interest to the committee will be the effect war fervor has on national thought. All material will be filed and indexed.

Historians investigating the last war found that much original material had disappeared. Records which might give a clue to changes produced by war in the lives of people have largely been destroyed.

The committee may possibly expand into a center of study for the war, similar to the Hoover World War Library at Stanford.

### YW drive opens with 70 at dinner

A dinner for 70 workers of the Y.W.C.A. who today begin a membership drive was given last night at the Ellen Smith Hall. Mary Jo Henn, head of the drive, gave instructions and Margaret Krause gave a pep talk.

Executives of the sorority division are Selma Hill, Frances Van Anda, and Helen Kovanda. Officers of the town unaffiliated division are Faith Meddler, executive; and Jean Simmons, Frances Keefe, and Mary Osborne, captains. Pat Sturnburg and Pat Pope are dormitory and cooperative executives, respectively. Assistants are Margaret Krause and Jane Shaw.

The drive, which is for both membership and finance, has set its goal at \$1,300 and will last from October 13-19, during which time every woman in the university will be contacted personally.

### Ashburn, Jones will talk at rally

Sendoff parade to meet in front of Union at 7; automobiles banned

Third rally of the year will begin tonight at 7 when Cornhusker rooters assemble at the Union to begin their sendoff of the team to Ames.

Following the victory bell, taken from the tower of University hall, rooters will parade from the Union down R to 17th, to O on 17th, to 9th on O, and from 9th and O to the Burlington station.

Arriving at the station students will hear Biff Jones and Jack Ashburn, game captain, forecast the probable outcome of Saturday's game. Ashburn is a senior end.

Corn Cobs and Tassels will conduct a speaking tour at 6. The rally committee has requested that no cars be used in tonight's rally in order to minimize the danger of accidents.

### Wolf announces Pershing officers

Appointment of new officers of Pershing Rifles, national basic drill honorary, was announced Thursday by Colonel Jean Wolf, national commander.

Warren B. Day is new national Major Adjutant, second post in authority. Expansion Major is Robert Nelson. Elton Wiley is Publication Major and Victor Y. Coulter Expansion Captain.

Lewis Ouren is national Publication Captain, Ralph Mason is Historian Captain and Fred Voigt Master Sergeant. Post of Historian Major has not been filled.

Wolf was appointed commander at the 29th annual convention in St. Louis, August 11-15.

Outlining the year's plans, Wolf said emphasis will be on expansion throughout the country. Pershing Rifles now has 30 companies with seven regimental headquarters.

Two issues of the honorary's magazine, The Pershing Rifleman will be issued this year. A revised constitution and history will also be published, Wolf said.

Two new regimental headquarters were installed by the colonel in September. One headquarters was changed from the University of Alabama to Clemson, South Carolina and another from Columbia, Mo., to St. Louis.

Created in 1892 in honor of General Pershing, World War commander, Pershing Rifles is composed of selected basic riflemen.

Reinhardt ...

### "European morale will break first

... in Germany"

The morale break in Europe will first occur in Germany, and within six months, predicted Dr. J. M. Reinhardt yesterday in the third of the series of war forums. Stressing repeatedly the fact that he was giving only his opinion based on facts and data, Dr. Reinhardt reviewed the economic resources and strategic position of the various countries.

Russia, supposedly Germany's ally, for which Germany gave up Italy, is in reality slowly encircling Germany to the east, according to Professor Reinhardt. In the first place, Russia is sending supplies to Germany only if Germany pays cash or sends finished goods, back to Russia. Germany has means only to finance the first year of the war, and will not be able to send finished goods while supplying a costly fighting army and recouping its machine losses. Again, Russia has never been a chief source of German imports even in peace. In 1932, the peak year, Russian exports to Germans were only six percent of total German imports.

Pacts end German hopes.

Recently announced protection

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### Five 'little girls' can't make student flying squad; 1 left

Five coeds aspiring to be the one girl-pilot on the student flying squad of 40 being planned by the university, found themselves ruled out Tuesday when they heard the requirements of the course.

Because they are under five feet four inches in height, Jean Robinson, Marian Beardsley, and Jean Carnahan of Lincoln, can't qualify. The weight requirements of 115 pounds was too much for Betty Meyer, also of Lincoln.

Last of the five, the one girl who measured up with the right weight and height, doesn't have the consent of her parents.

In order to take the course of training which will give them a private pilot's license, applicants must prove by Monday that their families have been free from insanity and epilepsy. They must have no aversion of the sight of

### Rally committee holds Baylor slogan contest

The rally committee will give a prize of one dollar to the person submitting the winning slogan for the Nebraska-Baylor game to be played here October 21. Anyone interested is eligible to submit a slogan. All entries must be deposited in the ballot box which is located in the west end of the DAILY offices by Wednesday of next week.

INQUIRING REPORTER

### Uninhabited island, (sigh) ideal mate, (sigh) Paradise

by Paul Svoboda.

At some time or another we have sat and pondered the niceties of being stranded on an uninhabited island somewhere in the South seas with our ideal mate.

Perhaps the inspiration comes from Tarzan but just imagine life with a beauty queen or a B.D.O.C. beneath the palms on a sandy beach with a moon, sipping spiked coconut juice—a rendezvous with nature, heh, heh!!

But read on—Here's what others think:

Connie Brumbaugh, Teachers Freshman. There's a lot of possibilities but I think I'd choose Cary Grant because he has the cutest curly hair and boy, what a physique!

Dick Hiatt, Bus. Ad. Junior. Let me think. Oh yes, I think I'd take Freddie that is, with cer-

tain considerations. Women is out. I hates love.

Walt Johnson, Arts and Sciences Sophomore.

Roosevelt. It would keep him out of the next election.

Dick Thiesen, Teachers Junior.

Hedy LaMarr. And you needn't ask why.

Esther Bingham, Teachers Sophomore.

I wouldn't be proud. Any man with hair on his chest.

Kenneth Carlson, Bus. Ad. Freshman.

You mean outside of Hedy LaMarr? My mother's cooking is swell. You know what Napoleon said, "Men march on their stomach." Well swimming is just about the same thing.

Byrds Whinnery, Teachers Sophomore.

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blood, no dizzy spells, good hear-

and good eyesight.

The Daily O'Collegian, of Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Okl., reports one girl who was successful in enrolling in the C. A. A.'s flight training program. She is Gertrude Hill, a senior in the engineering school, working for a mechanical engineering degree with an aeronautical option.

"I'm just one of the boys," she said when it was suggested to her that a girl in the course is unusual.

### 150 to make Cyclone trip

150 persons will accompany the football team to Ames Friday on the Burlington special, John K. Selleck, student activities director, announced yesterday.

Majority of the travelers are Lincoln people. Only a small number of students are among them, Selleck said.

The team's itinerary for the trip follows:

Friday, October 13th.  
7:30 P. M. Leave Lincoln.  
10:00 P. M. Lights out.  
Saturday, October 14th.  
8:00 A. M. Breakfast.  
11:15 A. M. Lunch.  
12:15 P. M. Bus to stadium.  
2:00 P. M. Game.  
5:15 P. M. Bus to hotel.  
5:30 P. M. Dinner.  
6:58 P. M. Leave Ames.  
11:00 P. M. Arrive at Omaha.  
12:37 A. M. Arrive at Lincoln.  
Sunday, October 15th.  
8:00 A. M. Breakfast, Burlington station, for those who wish to be served.

### Orfield to write first of law book series

L. B. Orfield, law professor at the university is writing a book entitled, "Criminal Appeals in Nebraska," under the auspices of the National Conference of Judicial Councils. A grant for its publication is being given by the Carnegie Foundation.

The first in a series of three, this book will be followed by one written by Dean Roscoe Pound, former Nebraskan now with the Harvard law school. Dean Pound is also writing the introduction of the book of Orfield's.

The publication of this series of books was suggested by Arthur T. Vanderbilt, president of a American Bar association.

### Weather.

The forecast for today is partly cloudy and colder. It seems that it is about time for the leaves to take their autumn colors.

### Have Your Picture Taken Today



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