

# Faculty Proposal Would Train Officers by Federal Subsidy

## 140 Signees Ask Manpower Action

### UN Students Face Problem Traveling During Vacation

With public transportation systems overcrowded due to war use of facilities and the gas and rubber rationing, a major problem facing students is how and if they are going to get home for Christmas vacation.

The Association of American colleges is cooperating with the office of Defense Transportation in the holiday transportation situation by staggering Christmas vacation dates so that no two major schools in the same area will close or re-open on the same day.

**Starts Dec. 23.**

However, this university's vacation, that of Nebraska Wesleyan university and the Lin-

**May Be Excused Early.**

There is the possibility that students living east of Chicago or west of Denver may be excused early to travel home if they obtain permission from Dean of Student Affairs, T. J. Thompson.

**Few Soldier Furloughs.**

Few soldiers at the Lincoln Air Base are to be given furloughs at Christmas time, according to transportation officials. The enlisted personnel of trainees will not get leaves, but only certain of the permanent members of the base. Many of these live too far distant to travel home on their short furloughs, rail heads said.

Although the army and navy has announced that they would greatly curtail holiday furloughs, regular troop movements will make both December and January, critical months for civilian travel, warns George A. Kelly, See TRANSPORTATION, Page 3

### Recognize New YW Members Tonight At 7:30

**Include Candle-light Ceremony in Service**

A recognition service for the new members of the YWCA will be held tonight in parlors X, Y, Z of the Union at 7:30. All new members will be officially taken into the organization and given their membership cards.

The service as planned will include a responsive reading and devotional service followed by a candle lighting ceremony. All those who are new members will accept the purpose in a mass response at the close of the service.

Members must have their membership cards to vote in the elections and take part in the official business of the YWCA. The next election of officers will be the middle of January when city and ag campus officers will be chosen.

All women who have been members before this fall are invited to the service so that the total membership will feel a group relationship.

Betty Bonebright is in charge of the recognition service which is the first of its kind held on this campus for several years.

Money from the freshman membership drive must be turned into the YW office in Ellen Smith hall by noon today.

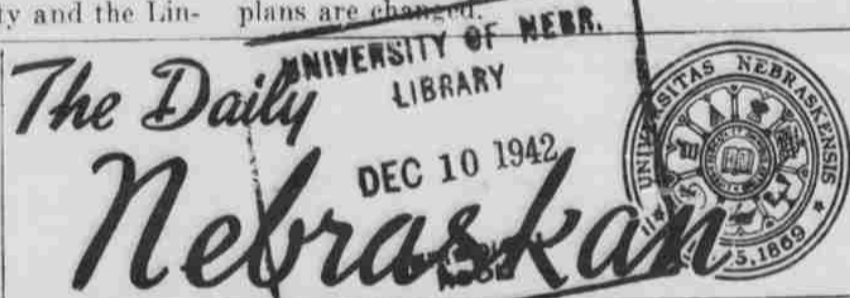
### Rosenlof Attends Army, Navy Advisory Meeting In Chicago Saturday

Leaving tomorrow for the monthly meeting of the Joint Army and Navy advisory committee meeting in Chicago is G. W. Rosenlof, UN registrar, who will attend the meeting there Saturday.

The committee is composed of representatives from 12 leading American colleges and works in conjunction with the federal government. Members have met every month since last spring.

coln grade schools all begin on the same date just two days before Christmas. The university's vacation begins at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday, Dec. 23, and classes are scheduled to reconvene at 8:30 a. m., Monday, Jan. 4. There is a proposal pending to extend vacation until Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Local railroad and bus line officials anticipate "very, very crowded" conditions during the holidays. They ask that travel be limited to necessary trips and that students cooperate by making reservations as far in advance as possible and cancelling them promptly when plans are changed.



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## War Course Reveals Enemy Spotter Work ... In Civilian Defense

Organization of the nation's enemy aircraft spotting system was explained by Prof. C. C. Wiggins in a talk to the university air



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.  
**C. C. WIGGANS**  
... Talks to Wardens.

raid warden class Tuesday night. Prof. Wiggins is chairman of the horticultural department and a graduate of the city civilian warden course.

Defense against enemy raids consists of action taken by the armed forces to destroy hostile aircraft or drive it away from its intended objectives, and secondly, of action taken by citizens to frustrate the purposes of the enemy, he stated.

Civilian defense is accomplished by camouflage and blackouts, such as the one which the seventh service command area including Nebraska will experience Monday, November 14. Other means of defense are the controlling of movements of population before and during a raid, which phase is in charge of air raid wardens.

Repair squads repair damaged public services, fire groups extinguish fires, rescue squads rescue trapped persons, First Aid groups render emergency first aid, and the food and housing group provide for the homeless.

**Control Center.**

Key to city defense during a night or day raid is the city control center under civilian operation. The location of this vital center is kept secret, and can be moved at any time when danger or discovery threatens. The control center conveys information and warnings to hospitals, police stations, colleges, and wardens.

The control center gains the necessary knowledge from a national information center which charts the path of each hostile plane and decides which district is to be warned, and when the danger is over. Information centers in turn receive their information from "filter centers" who evaluate the reports of enemy planes that are relayed from observation posts on the outskirts of the nation.

The blackout practice for Lincoln and the university scheduled next Monday will begin with warning signals sounded by police and fire sirens, whistles, and over (See SPOTTER WORK, Page 3.)



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

**J. L. SELLERS**  
... receives letter from Washington.

## Eligibles Come Out Saturday

**Sternie Sternberg Plays At Mortar Board Party**

Nebraska's six most eligible bachelors will blossom out in typical BMOG style Saturday night when members of Mortar Board

### Correction, Please

Due to an error in the advertisement of the Mortar Board party which appeared in Wednesday's Daily, the price of the tickets to the affair was quoted at \$1.65 per couple. The price is not \$1.65, but \$1.25 per couple, as Mortar Board president Dorothy Weirich corrected yesterday.

stage another "absolutely novel" presentation at the annual vice-versa party in the coliseum.

Considering turn-about as fair play, coeds of the campus will escort their dates in style, with the traditional startling corsages and modes of transportation, to dance to the music of Sternie Sternberg and his orchestra.

**Features Novelties.**

Well-known in the middle west, Sternberg features novelty numbers and swing music. The aggregation includes a glee-club and members who play novelty instruments.

Mortar Boards have asked that those who receive war stamp corsages donate them to the Student Foundation; however, they do not stipulate that the victory bouquets are the only ones to be given.

**Chosen by Vote.**

The six bachelors were chosen by a vote in the general student (See ELIGIBLES, Page 3.)

## 'This Is a Spiritual War Between Two Conceptions of Life' Says Schoenberner

**... In Union Talk**

"This war is a spiritual war; a war between two conceptions of life," emphasized Franz Schoenberner, refugee journalist from Nazi Germany, in his speech, "Germany in the Post-War World," at the first convocation of the Union-University series yesterday afternoon in the Union ballroom.

Because we are fighting a war not between nations but between minds, we must first fight a war for spiritual and moral peace with-

in our own minds, country, race, and social organizations, asserted Schoenberner.

Real peace depends upon our own effort to create and live a moral and spiritual peace, which is more than an armistice peace.

**Nazi Minds.**

Elaborating on his discussion of the mentality of the German people, he stated that probably not more than 10% of the Germans

were actually nazis. Not more than 10% were whole heartedly fighting an underground war against nazism, and the other 80% were unable to speak, to organize, or to even trust their own families.

"Creation of a universal peace will not be possible until nearly normal conditions are prevalent in Europe in general. Political, economical, and moral reconstruction must be employed before a tolerant, not a violent and ruthless, peace can be established."

A proposal to utilize colleges and universities for training military leaders under federal subsidy has been acknowledged by the war manpower commission.

The proposal was submitted by a group of Nebraska faculty members and asks that the army, navy and manpower commission consider a federal subsidy to permit greater use of higher educational institutions for training army and navy officers.

**140 Sign.**

More than 140 Nebraska faculty members signed the memorial, which was acknowledged by Fred J. Kelly, assistant chief of the professional and technical employment and training division of the war manpower commission at Washington.

The proposal said in part: "In the present emergency educational institutions have two inescapable responsibilities.

Pointing out the fact that "In the present emergency educational institutions have two inescapable responsibilities," the proposal listed them as follows: "(1) to train eligible youth as quickly as possible for effective service in the prosecution of the war; (2) to carry forward the regular educational program so that the nation may not lack competent leaders during and following the war.

"We think that instead of passively admitting only such students as drift to them, the colleges and universities, with their special facilities . . . should be used to scour, each in its own area, for the most promising officer material.

**'Lack of Means.'**

"Much of this material is kept from college for lack of means and much already there is kept from getting the best out of college by the same lack. We therefore suggest a federal subsidy for such promising material, in the belief that this would increase the output of good officers."

Kelly, in a letter to Dr. J. L. Sellers, who forwarded the memorial, commended the statement and declared that it conformed with similar recommendations made by "educational leaders in the past few months."

While Chancellor Boucher has not yet returned from Washington, where he is discussing the future of the university in the war effort, Kelly indicated that the war and navy departments are expected to announce shortly their plans for colleges and universities in war training programs.

BOXED

TIME: 11:45 p. m. Five minutes before press time.

SCENE: Journal press-room.

ACTION: Harried night news editor on the Nebraskan, with five galley-proofs before him, pauses. Suddenly, five phones ring. Five conversations: "Say, I have a story for the front page in tomorrow's Rag. It has to be in a box where everyone can see it—it's that important."

RESULT: Possibly one of the stories appears boxed, not because the linotype or headline men at the Journal want it that way, not because the night news editor wants it that way—but because: It simply HAS to be boxed."

SUGGESTION: If all persons wishing announcements in the Nebraskan would make an effort to have them in the Daily office before 4 o'clock the day preceding publication, all concerned would be happier, and no "must" copy would be buried or left out.