

Army examining board . . .

# To interview future pilots, navigators

You have to meet every army requirement to be a pilot in the flying cadets, but if you can toe the line on every count except for certain physical qualifications as to vision, you can still be in the flying cadets—as a navigator.

In Lincoln on Wednesday, March 22, will be a traveling examining board which will conduct physical examinations for all students who possess the necessary qualifications and want to be flying cadets. The board will be present all day in room 7 of Nebraska hall.

Splendid opportunities are now being offered by the Army air corps training centers for university men interested in flying, either as pilots or navigators.

Pilot training applies to both prospective graduates and students who now have at least fifty percent of the credits necessary for a college degree or will have the necessary credits within six months subsequent to March 22, 1941.

### Complete education.

The war department policy has been to encourage men to complete their college education. However, students may submit their applications now and be examined. If they are successful, their names will be placed upon an eligible list for appointment after the close of the school year.

Requirements for navigator are less rigid than those demanded of candidates for pilots' position. However, scholastic achievements are emphasized more in selecting navigators.

### Priority System.

Training applies, in order of priority, first to prospective grad-

uates receiving a degree in engineering; second, to prospective graduates who had, as a minimum, mathematics to include plane geometry, college algebra and trigonometry; and third, to students who have satisfactorily completed two years of college work and who have had the mathematics outlined above.

The training as navigator is designed to qualify candidates as navigator-gunner member of a combat crew. Students first undergo instruction on aerial-gunner school. This is followed by a course in navigation with attention toward day and night navigation flights, use of instruments, maps and charts, dead reckoning procedure to problem and celestial navigation theory.

### Flying cadets.

Upon entrance in the training, students are first classified as

flying cadets and are not considered a member of either the reserve or regular army.

However, following the nine months training period for both pilots and navigators, students, passing all tests will be given a reserve officers' commission. The immediate objective of the new recruitment plan is to increase the number of officers in the air division of the reserve army.

### Regular commissions.

After winning reserve officers' position, many opportunities will be given students to secure commissions in the United States army.

When the board was last here in December, so many students reported for examinations that many had to be turned away. Information, application blanks can be secured at the military department at Nebraska hall.

## Harper urges collegians to make study schedules

"Correct apportioning of time to one's everyday duties and activities is one of the most helpful habits of a college student can form," stated W. C. Harper, assistant dean of student affairs in an interview yesterday.

According to Harper many students find themselves with minutes to waste and before long they have totaled into hours in which nothing is accomplished. He said that students merely sit around thinking of things to do in the future, and that if more of them would study while the sun shines they would have more time for sleep or outside recreation.

### Study schedule attempt.

"Of course a rigid day time schedule for classes and study couldn't be kept to perfection," continued Harper, "but a whole

hearted attempt at such a worth while habit would bear results."

The assistant dean offered the proven fact that altho many average students get good jobs after graduation, the ones who have made use of their time and have gotten better than average grades, usually get better than average positions after graduation.

## ROTC semester promotions await approval of Cruse

Waiting for completion of correspondence between the military department and Major R. E. Cruse, engineers' unit head who is convalescing from an operation in Hot Springs, Ark., are members of the basic and advanced ROTC who expect semester promotions.

All assignments have been completed, and final approval is now being awaited from Major Cruse before publication, Major Robert A. Offley, said.

Resting at the army-navy general hospital in Hot Springs, Major Cruse is expected back in a week or ten days.

## Literature is popular topic at Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt. (ACP). Books on international relations and English literature have gone to the head of the list in popularity at the University of Vermont.

Increased student interest in foreign affairs is evidenced by changing reading habits resulting from changing world conditions, library officials believe. Not only are books of an international, political, social and economic nature more in demand, but newspapers are being more generally and thoroughly read.

## Students present senior recitals

Four students of the school of music will present their senior recital Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater. Appearing will be Eula Harding, organist; Harriett Meyer, cellist; and Robert Ellsworth, pianist. Elizabeth May will be accompanist.

The program, which is open to the public, follows:

First Sonata in E minor, Brahms, Allegro non troppo, Allegretto quasi Minuetto, Miss Meyer.

Chorale-Preludes: "In Thee is Joy," "O Sacred Head Now Wounded." Divertissement, Vierne; Miss Harding.

Rhapsody in G minor, Brahms; Scherzo in B-flat minor, Chopin; Mr. Ellsworth.

## Economics group meets tonight in Union lounge

Economica will meet tonight at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of the Union. The topic for discussion will be "Theories of Commodity Price," led by a panel composed of Professors Kirshman, McNeill, Fullbrook, and Rail.

## Gymnasts win season's last competition

In the last meet of the gymnastic season Coach Charley Miller's Husker gymnastic team copped first place in a meet held with Southern Illinois Normal late Monday afternoon by the narrow margin of 364 1/4 to 364.

Pete Kreisler was the individual standout of the meet by winning tumbling, getting a third on the Horizontal bar and on the flying rings. Rylander was the star for the invaders due to his all-around mastery of the gymnastic equipment.

### Tumbling decides win.

Tumbling turned out to be the event that decided the entire meet as Nebraska was behind until this event was called up. Then Kreisler took first with 27 points followed by a team mate, Ray Griffin who collected second and by Guy Johnson who tied for third with McHugh of the guest team.

This last meet provides a fitting conclusion to a good season from the standpoint of wins. The Huskers won four dual meets and lost two, one to Minnesota and one to Chicago.

Their wins include Colorado, Greeley, and Southern Illinois Normal. They won two meets from the Boulder aggregation at home and on the Buffalo equipment. The gymnasts have also a second place in the Rocky Mountain A.A.U. meet to their credit to round out a full season.

### Summaries:

Horizontal bar: Won by Rylander (SIN); second, Southwick (N); third, Kreisler (N). Side horse: Won by Covington (SIN); second, Johnson (N); third, Rylander (SIN). Flying rings: Won by Geier (N); second, Rylander (SIN); third, Kreisler (N). Parallel bars: Won by Johnson (N); second, McHugh (SIN); third, Rylander (SIN). Tumbling: Won by Kreisler (N); second, Griffin (N); tie for third, Johnson (N) and McHugh (SIN).

## Eastern colleges plan exchanges

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (ACP). A co-operative plan is being worked out under which Swarthmore, Haverford and Bryn Mawr colleges will exchange faculty members and students.

Dr. John W. Nason, of Swarthmore announces that besides the exchange of students and faculty members, the plan will enable the institutions to hire professors who will teach at all three colleges.

## Collegians eat 'ration meals'; give savings to French needy

### Rolling up nickels . . .

"Ration meals" served every Tuesday at Oberlin College at a saving of five cents for each student participating are rolling up nickels for the needy children of France.

More than 1,100 students are voluntarily participating in the plan which provides for the serving of a lighter meal in the college dining halls Tuesday evenings. The nickel savings totaling \$57.20 every week go into a fund administered by the American Friends Service committee for child-feeding in unoccupied France.

In announcing the receipt of the first check today, John F. Rich, Associate Secretary of the Amer-

ican Friends Service committee, said:

"This is a touching gift given in generosity and self-sacrifice by the youth of America for the youth of France. Five cents a meal may not seem much to many Americans, yet it is fair to point out that every five cents in the project for which this contribution is being used will provide food for at least two French children.

"We are at the present time giving supplementary rations to 30,000 French school children in 400 schools in southern France. It is a joint enterprise of French and American committees. Local French committees are giving these children soup for the mid-day meal. Our committee is giving the extras—rice, cocoa, milk, sugar.

Rich explained that the child caring program of the Quakers in unoccupied France includes besides the school feeding, care of more than a thousand children in Quaker houses scattered over southern France and daily distributions of milk to 10,000 babies. The committee is also working in the concentration camps, where thousands of Spanish, German, Czech, Polish, and Austrian refugees are interned.

### Kirsch speaks on UN art at Chicago meeting

Prof. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the art department, will speak in Chicago March 20 at the annual meeting of the college section of the Western Arts Association. His subject will be "The University of Nebraska Art Department's Service to the Community and State," and he will illustrate his talk with natural color lantern slides which he has made.

## Survey discovers public attitude toward education

Abraham Lincoln is credited with this observation: "With public opinion on its side, everything succeeds; with public opinion against it, nothing succeeds."

The Journal of the National Education association has summarized the results of an enlightening survey of the public's attitude toward education. Co-operating in the survey were the American Council on Education, the American Youth Commission, the American Institute of Public Opinion, and the General Education Board.

In presenting the survey summary, Frank W. Hubbard, director of research for the National Education association, points out that lack of public support is responsible for the fact that "plans for improving education so frequently remain between the protective covers of reports." The present survey, he continues, is one of the first national polls of public attitudes with regard to youth and education. Nearly 4,000 persons were interviewed—a number sufficiently large to insure accuracy within 3 to 4 percent of the results to be expected from a similar survey of the entire adult population.

Here are highlights of the survey:

Is education over-emphasized today? Seventy-three percent of the public say "no," 21 percent say that it is over-emphasized; 6 percent have no opinion.

Has education improved? Eighty-five percent answer "yes—better;"

6 percent answer "about the same;" 7 percent think it is poorer; and 2 percent have no opinion.

Should youth discuss issues? Seventy-two percent think that young people should discuss controversial subjects among themselves; 18 percent are opposed; and 10 percent have no opinion.

Do teachers favor the wealthy? Forty-seven percent do not think teachers are biased in this respect; 40 percent think the bias exists; and 13 percent have no opinion.

Is too much spent for schools? Nineteen percent say "not enough;" 47 percent, "about right;" 14 percent say "too much;" 20 percent do not know.

Should the poorer states be helped? Fifty percent agree that the poorer states need help in order to have good schools; 23 percent disagree; and 23 percent are undecided. About one person in three is willing to pay higher federal taxes in order to provide help to poorer states.

Should poor families be helped to educate their children? Seventy-two percent would help families send their children to high school; 12 percent specify certain conditions for such help; 12 percent are opposed to such aid; and 4 percent have no opinion.

Should the government provide work for youth? Eighty-two percent approve of a special part-time work and training program for unemployed youth; 11 percent do not approve; and 7 percent are undecided.

## Capitol Personalities

No better summary of Senator A. J. Brodahl's role in the legislature can be given than the way in which the senator himself stated it: "I had no particular object in coming down here other than getting a more intimate knowledge of government and trying to help the state. I can truthfully say that this is the most interesting thing I have ever done."

Saunders and Butler county voters sent Senator Brodahl to the legislature for the first time this year. Born on a farm near Wahoo, the senator has been in the automobile business in that city for 23 years.

Like many other legislators, Senator Brodahl is eager to further the passage of a bill to exempt from taxation that fuel which is used solely for agricultural purposes. He is a co-introducer of the measure. Altho this bill is his major interest, Senator Brodahl is also concerned with those proposals being considered by the committees on which he serves, revenue, labor and public health.

Don, son of the senator, is a junior in chemical engineering at the university. Senator Brodahl's daughter, a talented violinist who plays with the Lincoln symphony, is now attending Luther college in Wahoo.

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