

## Pep men plan for next year

### Corn Cobs discuss extensive activity

Filled with enthusiasm and ideas, new members and officers of Corn Cobs held their first meeting under the new regime Wednesday night in the Union. Under the presidency of Ralph Reed, the men's pep club discussed plans for next year's program which promises to surpass this year in activity.

In September, the Corn Cobs will begin their second year under the reorganization put thru by the Innocents and the DAILY NEBRASKAN in 1937-38. Members have become accustomed to working on a merit basis and are determined to maintain the position they have achieved this past year.

Matters discussed at the meeting included the wide range of pep club activities from rushing and rallies to pre-game sales and appointment of committees. No further meetings will be held until next September.

## Honorary colonel attains mention fashion contest

Virginia Fleetwood, this year's honorary colonel and senior in the fine arts college, was notified yesterday that her entry in Tobe-Coburn School fashion research contest was awarded honorable mention. Only 15 women among the hundreds of applicants in the nation-wide contest were accorded honorable mention.

"Skipper," a University of Detroit entry, won this year's intercollegiate turtle racing championship.

Swarthmore college students recently produced a play in which the actors spoke in original Greek.

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# Come to Church

Sunday, May 21.

### First Baptist

14th & K  
Clifton H. Walcott, Minister  
9:45 A. M.—Student Class.  
10:45 A. M.—Morning Service in Charge of Roger Williams Club.  
Afternoon and evening—Roger Williams Club out of door meeting.

### First Christian

16th & K  
Ray E. Hunt, Minister  
9:45 A. M.—Three Church School Classes for University Students.  
11:00 A. M.—"We Burn but Are Not Consumed."  
5:30 P. M.—Annual Senior Night.

### First-Plymouth Congregational

26th & D  
Raymond A. McConnell, Minister  
10:00 A. M.—"Life's Ultimate Kinship."  
7:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club—Prof. John C. Senning, "History in the Making."  
8:00 P. M.—Social Hour.

### University Episcopal

13th & K  
Rev. L. W. McMillan, Priest in Charge  
8:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Regular Services.

### First Presbyterian

17th & F  
Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister  
9:40 A. M.—Bible Class for College Group, Prof. E. W. Lantz.  
11:00 A. M.—"A Canary's Sermon."  
8:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Supper, Ted Fluigger.

### Westminster Presbyterian

Sheridan and South  
Melvin Y. Ogden, D. D., Minister  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service.  
7:00 P. M.—University Group.

## U. S. Army takes only 'best' for air corps training course

Flying Major, here for interviews, says 50 per cent of applicants fail on eye examinations

Defective sight is the factor that causes most students to fail to pass the physical examination given to flying cadets, according to Maj. Robert T. Cronau of the United States Army Air corps. The army official is at the university this week interviewing students who are interested in military flying instructions.

"About 50 percent of the applicants we examine fail because of faulty vision; about 40 percent are ineligible due to heart ailments, and the rest because of miscellaneous disorders," said Major Cronau.

Over three-fourths of the applicants over the country are disqualified because of physical ailments. However, Major Cronau said that this fact should not discourage students from applying, for many who appear to have the proper physical qualifications do not measure up as well as others who seem to have less chance.

Students must pass examinations

Any student with two or more years of college training who have passed the physical and mental examinations are eligible for entrance to one of the U. S. Army flying schools.

The new flying cadet is given 12 weeks' training at one of the civilian primary flying schools, from where he is transferred to Randolph field for another 12 weeks time, going from there to spend a similar amount of time at Kelly field. By the end of this period each cadet has been in the air approximately 210 hours.

After completion of the 36 weeks' training period, the student is commissioned in the Reserve Army Air corps as a second lieutenant. During this period, he may take the examination for an active commission in the United States Air corps. Cadets, while still in training, receive their board, room, medical care and 75 dollars a month.

## Engineers take social studies

### Carnegie Tech plans to enlarge curriculum

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (ACP). Engineers will no longer be unsocial, uncivil and narrow—as they have often been called—if a plan being worked out by Carnegie Institute of Technology leaders is successful.

Sixteen selected students of the Institute are now spending a fourth of their time in a program which will ultimately require every student there to study the social sciences as well as technical engineering.

Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president of Carnegie Tech, believes that the complexities of modern life need professional men who can, first of all, grapple intelligently with intricate social problems.

"Engineers who understand technology," Dr. Doherty says "must give more thought to the social consequences of their sciences. Engineering adds fuel to the technological flames that illuminate and warm the whole social community with professional comfort and convenience, but apparently it has not occurred to the profession that the flame, tho beautiful and interesting, may yet consume us."

The course now being tested will give students: A clear historical understanding of the parallel growths of science and engineering, on the one hand, and social customs, relations and institutions on the other. In other words, a historical perspective of social evolution, especially since the invention of the machine.

## Alpha Kappa Psi elects two to attend convention

Harold Swan, president, and Scott Wilkenson were elected as delegates from Nebraska to the national convention of Alpha Kappa Psi, bizad honorary, at the last meeting of the year Wednesday.

Spring dance weekend at Wesleyan university cost students \$190 an hour for the 48 hours.

## Syracuse uses 'model' system

### 3 branches compose student government

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (ACP). Syracuse University students are learning the inner workings of governmental agencies by operating a "model" government of their own which rules over affairs on their own campus.

Now in its second year, Syracuse's student government for men consists of an executive branch, headed by the president elected by student body in the spring; an administrative branch, headed by an administrator chosen on a civil service basis, and a representative assembly, composed of 123 representatives elected from campus districts.

"This government was designed to meet the three principal defects found in student government, namely, lack of representative character, lack of continuity of personnel, and lack of training for real government," said A. Blair Knapp, director of the Council of Men's Affairs, in commenting on the progress of the new plan thus far.

Described by Mr. Knapp as the "scrimmage field of citizenship education," the system brings situations faced in real life within the experience and knowledge of participating students. There is a real challenge to the student to solve such problems, Mr. Knapp believes, because, as the government grows in efficiency, the more authority will be granted by the university.

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## All home ec grads placed

### Seniors receive posts as internes, teachers

All home economics seniors who applied for dietetic internships in hospitals have been placed, according to an announcement made recently. In addition, eight home economics teachers have found positions in high schools throughout the state.

Seniors who received appointments to internships include: Lucille Backmeyer, Phyllis Chamberlain, Lois Cooper, Willene Fager, Elizabeth Jones, Ruth Madsen and Mary Louise O'Connell. Ann Gersib accepted an Institution administration internship at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Home economics teachers who have been placed are: Luella Hunt, Oakland; Mabel Childs, Meadow Grove; Lavern Shafer, Brock; Katiurn Cooley, Springview; Marian Cushing, Sargent; Evelyn Hannah, Phillips; Edith Filley, Ord; and Margaret Abbott, David City.

## Miss Kaub offers recital with harp

### Pupil of Miss Shanafelt performs Sunday at 4

One of the rarely heard musical instruments, the harp, will be featured in a Sunday afternoon recital when Frances Kaub, stu-

## Sports editor to cover Big Six championships

June Bierbower, DAILY NEBRASKAN sports editor, leaves tonight for Ames, Ia., where she will cover the Big Six track and field championships for the Rag.

dent with Marjorie Shanafelt, will present a program at 4 o'clock in the Temple.

Popular numbers will be played by Miss Kaub, among them Handel's "Largo," "The Bells of St. Mary's," and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." A number truly written for harp is Godefrid's "Eolienne Harp." The legend of this piece is that St. Dunstan placed a small harp, whose strings were tuned in unison, in a window and the wind caressing it made audible exquisite melody.

# Daily Nebraskan

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special 1108, act of October 3, 1917, authorized rate of postage provided for in section

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