

NINE REPORT POSITIONS Appointments Made Within Last Week According to Bureau.

Nine teaching appointments have been reported to the department of educational service of the university during the past week. These are: Ruth Amspoker, Springfield; Doris McLeese, Sedan; Harriet Dunlap, Central City; Daniel D. Anthes, Casper, Wyo.; Wilma Hoers, Cordova; Alberto Butler, Deadwood, S. Dak.; Ruth Carveth, Oakland; Clyde C. Noyes to teach vocational agriculture. Olive M. Fletcher of Orchard, will teach in the Seoul Foreign School, at Seoul, Chosen, Japan.

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BIBLEMEN SCORE TWICE IN FIRST NUBBINS BATTLE

Sauer Lugs Ball Across Line For Initial Touchdown In Early Plays.

MASTERTON KICKS GOAL

Varsity Makes Long Return Into B Team Territory At Kickoff.

Coach Bible's gridmen pounded their way to two touchdowns in their first scrimmage of the year against the Nubbins Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Memorial stadium.

Sauer crossed the goal-line within the first five minutes of play. A blocked punt by Lee Penny, right end, enabled the Varsity to capture the ball on the Nubbins' 12-yard line. On the next play Sauer carried it over on an off-tackle play.

Masterson Scores.

Masterson scored again in the second half on an end run after being twice halted in his tracks by the "B" team. Both scoring punches were aided with excellent interference. The try for points failed, a placekick by Masterson going wide and an attempted pass from Masterson to Boswell being blocked by Cockburn.

The opening kickoff was received by the Varsity which advanced the ball to the 30-yard line. Then successive gains by Masterson, Sauer and Miller netted a first and ten with the ball on their own 45-yard line.

Miller injures Shoulder. Jack Miller, halfback, renewed his shoulder injury which was slightly dislocated several days ago and was replaced by Parsons.

Playing continued to take place in the center of the field for the most part until Beaver, Nubbins' halfback, circled end for twenty-five yards, placing the ball on the Huskers' own 25-yard line.

A complete pass for the "B" squad was called back because of off-side. Failing another attempt they punted.

The punt was blocked and recovered by the Varsity. Benson, fleet back from Pender, ran twenty-five yards on another off-tackle play but the ball was brought back and the Varsity penalized ten yards for using their hands on the offense.

Cockburn Makes Run.

Cockburn returning a Husker punt made a spectacular broken field run, counting up a total gain of thirty yards. Cutting back, twisting and sidestepping he was finally brought down on the Cornhusker's 29-yard line.

During this time substitutions were freely sent in by Coach Bible and Nubbins' Coaches Ely and Young. A whole new second string lineup replaced the Varsity.

In the second half, with the starting lineups back, the Varsity started a sustained drive for another tally. With little opposition the Huskers reached the "B" 6-yard line, only to be halted dead in their tracks for two tries.

A surprise end run, with Masterson carrying the ball, finally enable the redshirts to account for another six points. A fake placekick, resulting in a pass from Masterson to Boswell, failed. The starting lineups:

Varsity—Nubbins—
Rohy.....Scherer
Pflum.....Hick
Bishop.....DeBrown
Meier.....Hulse
DeBus.....Hunka, L.
O'Brien.....Roh
Finner.....Armstrong
Masterson.....John Miller
Boswell.....Beaver
Jack Miller.....Mead
Sauer.....Cockburn
Officials: Referee: Walter T. Scott; umpire, John "Chippy" Rhodes; headlineman, Chris Mathis. Varsity passes attempted 12. Number completed 5.

GERMANY IS REBORN

(Continued from Page 1.) the one made on the Tempelhofer field. These are the indications of the birth of a nation.

Spirit of Nationalism Important.

"My study of history has convinced me of the great importance of nationalism in the course of human history," declared Dr. Fling. "Nationalism is not a temporary phase of civilization, but is rather a constituent part of it. According to my viewpoint a nation is a psychic individual which aspires from lower to higher forms. For that reason, according to my be-

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lief, the spirit of nationalism will grow and develop rather than become checked.

Internationalism Is Problem.

"Humanity, on the other hand," Dr. Fling was quoted as saying, "is an abstract concept which is never realized. The peoples of the world therefore will not be consumed into one 'humanity,' but rather each nation will strive to produce the purest expression of its individual essence so that in the course of human history each nation becomes more nationalistic and individual. The problem today between these individual nations is: How can they live and work together? This in no wise can be accomplished by an equalization of nations, for that would be the course of certain death. Therefore national spirit, which has often been ridiculed, is pregnant with profound truth."

Germany realizes today that the individualistic emphasis of the nineteenth century was misdirect-

ed and that society should be put into the foreground, according to Dr. Fling.

For that reason mass movements in Germany and the honoring of flags and other insignia have their significance. They help to kindle the consciousness that individuals form a psychic unity and thus they also help to realize the birth of a nation.

AG ORGANIZATION WILL BACK DAILY NEBRASKAN DRIVE

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calls on faculty members.

Arthur Peterson, Willard Waldo, and William Donahue, captains of the three teams, have announced that eight to a dozen men will work on each team. Faculty members in each building and students attending classes there will receive the Daily Nebraskan offer by the team appointed to cover that building. Miss Rena Schnurr, in charge of

the finance office in Ag hall, has consented to have charge of distribution, according to the publication staff. Copies will be available at the finance office only. There will be no other distribution point on the Ag campus. Students calling for copies may check the subscription list or sign for them.

Ag students who have classes on the city campus may get their copies from the distribution desk in Social Science hall by signing their names, the campaign managers announced. Copies will be available at the social science building from 7:45 until 12:05 daily.

The subscription drive will be continued throughout the week. "Since we have no Countryman, Loewenstein said, "Ag college people will find the daily paper more valuable than before. We are going to make the subscription drive as complete as is possible."

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rectly from the Daily Nebraskan office by mailing in the coupon appearing in the Sunday paper.

"The number of subscriptions already sent in from Ag college, Jennings, business manager, said, indicates widespread interest in the Nebraskan on Ag campus this year." A huge increase in circulation at the College of Agriculture is anticipated.

Alumna Receives Yale University Fellowship

Felix Summer, a graduate from the University of Nebraska in 1932, has received a fellowship to Yale university, where he will continue his study of fine arts. He has spent the past summer painting murals for the museum at Shell, Wyo.

Geography Assistant Goes to North Dakota

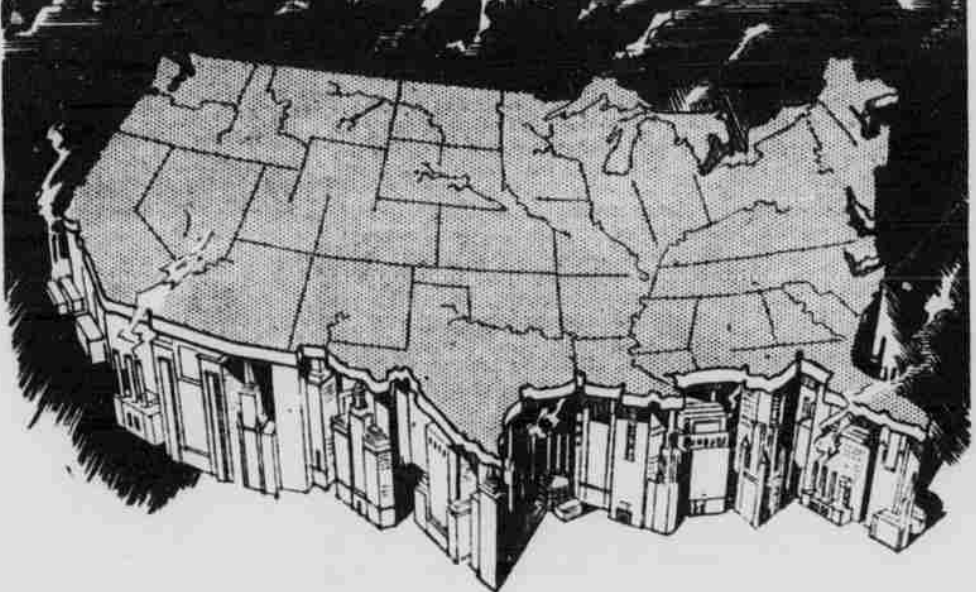
A. Russell Oliver, formerly as-

stant in geography at the university has been appointed to teach that subject at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N. D. During the past year Mr. Oliver has been working toward his doctor's degree at Clark university, Worcester, Mass.

Engineering Alumni Call. Alumni visitors at the college of engineering recently have been: Francis J. Boucher, Schenectady, N. Y.; Edwin R. Boruch, Dallas, Texas, and Ralph R. Mille, East Springfield, Mass.

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