

NEBRASKA CAMPUS SOCIAL WHIRL

SEEN OVER THE WEEKEND.

Rallying at the top of their voices Friday night were Tassels Jean Stone and Jean Marvin.... also screaming were Flora Albin, Tri-Delt, and Betty Rowland, Alpha Chi.... Dave Bernstein at the top of his form and wearing a pair of new hand pants.... S. A. E. pledge, Warren Romans explaining his busy day at the rally.... Bill Cline, Jack Gellatly and George Tyner alternating between the Kappa and the Alpha Phi houses on a Friday afternoon jaunt.... Webb Mills blushing furiously as he spoke to the rally crowd.... Coach Bible introducing the team midst yells for Francis.... Ruth Anna Russell lifting off her Tassel hat.... biggest first rally crowd in years.... and dancing to Lee Bennett's orchestra were Pat Woolery and Madeline Uridil.... Harold Ledford and Natalie Rehl-ander.... Bob Bennett, Lee's Sigma Nu brother talking to Bob Hilsbeck and Eleanor Ruckle, who lately passed the candy.... at the game we saw Bill Fisher going stadiumward with Phil Weaver, A. T. O. pledge.... Elizabeth Shearer, Theta of last year.... Chancellor Burnett greeting visiting alumni.... new cheerleaders self-conscious but willing.... Jean Bedson shading her eyes.... Cornob Bunting commenting on the violence of the sun's rays.... and the to-the-feet surge when Sam Francis ran the length of the field.

KAPPA SIGS VISIT HERE.

The Kappa Sig house was full to overflowing with alumni and parents who came to Lincoln for the game Saturday. Among those present were John Parker of the Chicago University chapter, B. K. Kerl of West Point, Otis Smith sr., of Omaha; James Bellzer of Grand Island and John Craven of Osceola.

EVERETTE-EASTERDAY.

At a garden ceremony Friday afternoon, October 2, Betty Everett and Don Easterday were married at the home of Miss Everett's parents in Lincoln. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska and Miss Everett is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mr. Easterday is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.

S.A.E. ALUMI SEE AMES GAME.

Several alumni members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were in town yesterday for the game and the house party last night. Charles Shields, and Charles Schwager of

THIS WEEK SUNDAY.

Alpha Omicron Pi buffet supper at the chapter house. Gamma Phi Beta tea for Mrs. L. C. Wicks, 3:30 to 5:30, at the chapter house.

Delta Gamma tea for all pledges at the chapter house 3 to 5 o'clock.

FRIDAY.

Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett reception for faculty, administrative staffs at Raymond hall, from 8 to 11 o'clock.

Omaha, Judge Koster of Clay Center, Fred Graham of Falls City and Bob Graham of Sidney, Australia.

A. O. P'S TO ENTERTAIN TODAY.

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain guests at a buffet supper tonight at the chapter house. Mrs. Angle will be the chaperon and about sixty are expected to attend.

Politicians Change Views On Competition Monopoly

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opol," a book no genuine trust magnate would dare touch with the traditional 10 foot pole. A natural question is, how explain this sudden change in attitude on the part of prominent men in different fields. Are they right now? If so, weren't they wrong during the first few years of the depression? Perhaps the answer is that then they centered their attention too much on some single industry. Now they are viewing our entire industrial life as a unit and are considering the long term interests of everyone.

Pre-Depression Mergers.

For a number of years prior to 1930 merging, production control, agreements in regard to price, and informal arrangements that restricted competition paid, or at least seemed to pay, the individual firms involved. Altho in those years the general price level remained about stationary, many specific prices were weakening. Profits, here and there, were precarious. In order to avoid being among the losers the natural thing was to merge or agree with ones rivals in regard to competition conditions. Often when this was done stability for awhile resulted. Paper profits, at least, increased. The lawyers and executives who were responsible for making and carrying out the necessary plans were delighted. At last they came to believe that only our anti-trust legislation stood in the way of a sensible rationalization of American business.

What these men failed to note was that their own temporary successes endangered all industries where competition remained keen. Incidentally it was of course in the field of agriculture that some of the best, but by no means the only, examples of the latter industries were to be found. Anyhow with approximately half of our economic life controlled and the other half the prey of competitive forces made keener by the lessening of competition elsewhere. The whole structure of business and social life began to totter.

Half Regimented, Half Free. Probably someone has said long before this that an industrial system that is half regimented and half free is in grave danger of collapse. At all events the experience of the past ten years proves that the statement is true. Whenever price changes lose all semblance of uniformity our system is without an effective stabilizing influence. Exchange between industries can no longer be continued on a satisfactory basis.

Of course not all price rigidities are due to mergers and restrictive agreements. Where a few large firms dominate in any one field competition is not of the orthodox type. A sudden decline in sales may bring no appreciable decline in price. For example, a recent study shows that in the automobile industry when sales were at their lowest, prices declined but

PHI PSI COPYS MARY AND LAMB.

To college Friday went George Seeman, Phi Psi footballer, and with George went one coach dog in black and white. Accompanied by Leviticus (named by Mr. Seeman after the comic strip character).... George attended all of his morning classes.... Dog slept peacefully beside his master thru his ten and eleven o'clocks.

THETA ALUMS COME FOR GAME.

Elaine Malowney of Kearney, Helen Lewhis of Rockport, Mo., Betty Naughton and Billie Sherman of Omaha and Madge Lewis of McCook, were in Lincoln yesterday for the Iowa State-Nebraska game. All are members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

BETA ENTERTAINS WEEK-END GUESTS.

Guests at the Beta Theta Pi house for the Iowa State game were Mr. and Mrs. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon of Omaha and Charles Eisenhart of Kearney.

16 percent from the prosperity level. It was deemed better by each firm to cut production over 70 percent rather than start a price war that could benefit no one ultimately. For a year or so anyone of the "big three" could have produced all of the cars that were being sold in the cheap car class.

In general, tho, the rigidities of our price structure are due to arrangements that smack of illegality. It is natural, then, that as we attempt to rebuild all business on firmer foundations the monopoly question should again come to the fore. However, unlike the issue as it was presented in 1912, it is not a question of good big business vs. bad big business as Theodore Roosevelt told us, or the elimination of unfair competitive practices as declared by Woodrow Wilson. Instead it appears to us more as it did to Mr. Taft a question of the proper interpretation and conscientious enforcement of the laws already on the statute books.

Our Goal Today.

The goal of today also differs from that of 24 years ago. Then we wished to loosen the grip on our business and political life of the famous but wicked malefactors of great wealth. Now, some 24 years later, our fear of that somewhat nebulous group is vanishing. What we are interested in is giving to our industrial structure the balance and stability that only a fair degree of competition in every business area can bring. Of course no one expects perfect competition to prevail anywhere. Perfect competition is admittedly an unattainable ideal, but it is an ideal that can be used as a very real standard. Only as it is approached in the majority of our industries can we expect our economic system to be free from the constant danger of serious prostration.

For this reason all Americans should rejoice that the responsible heads in both the republican and democratic parties realize at last the importance of that almost forgotten leading issue of the Bull Moose campaign, the trust problem question. As both display a real and intelligent interest in the companion problem of agriculture as well, we middle westerners have every reason for being well pleased.

Schoenemann to Talk Before German Club

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be of an informative nature and delivered in simple German. Prof. Schoenemann, an exchange lecturer at the university, was a former lecturer at the Academy of Politics in Berlin. He has been guest professor at Hunter college in New York City, Wesleyan university in Middletown, Conn. and from 1915 to 1920 taught at Harvard.

Singing of German student and folk songs and presenting of several German skits by instructors will also be featured on the program.

"All students who take Ger-

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tion revealed that the larger schools seem to hold the boys more effectively.

Future Appears Bright.

The future appears bright from the point of view of the student in Teachers college. The report indicates that for the year 1935-36 a total of 55,243 persons were employed in educational positions. The total number of persons employed exceeds that of last year by 2,357 persons or 4.5 percent. The full time equivalency for 1935-37 represents an increase of 6.3 percent over that of last year.

"Briefly stated, the following facts seem to characterize our present situation," reports Dr. Rosenlof:

1. Enrollments continue to increase (5.5).
2. The average size of high schools is larger.
3. The trend toward reorganization continues with emphasis on the five and six year high school.
4. The average length of the school year continues to grow.
5. A decreasing number of schools are maintaining class periods of 65 or more minutes while the number maintaining class periods of 55 to 65 minutes is increasing slightly.
6. Qualifications of teachers continue to improve.
7. Larger schools still find it more difficult to maintain the standard pupil-teacher ratio.

man are invited to attend this highly interesting and informal lecture," said E. A. Albrecht, in charge of the program. "Any other student interested in German is invited to attend since this has been arranged for the students' benefit.

REYNARD TO SPEAK ON ETCHER'S WAYS AT ARTIST MEETING

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where he has sketched such artists as Rachmaninoff, Toscanini, and others.

This demonstration - lecture which is sponsored by the university fine arts department, will include a display of some of Reynard's latest and finest works including etchings of musicians as well as many Nebraska scenes of the prairie, the cornfields, and the storm clouds so typical of this part of the country.

Rosenlof Claims Secondary School Basis of Democracy

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499 pupils; Indiana continues to have the largest percentage of schools enrolling 500-999 pupils and Wisconsin again has the largest percentage of schools enrolling more than 1,000. New Mexico reports the largest gain in schools of 200-499 pupils."

In his report Dr. Rosenlof stated that demands for post-graduate work in the high schools are very definitely continuing to grow less. There were 267,683 graduates from high schools accredited to the association in 1936, an increase of 11,765 over the number of the year preceding. The boys constituted 47.8 of the total and the girls 52.2. The investiga-

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