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OURY ANNOUNCES EAGER ELECTED CADET COLONEL

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Pearl Merit High Ranking Posts.

George Eager of Lincoln was of 1936."



The Lincoln Journal) GEORGE EAGER.

tions and assignments in the organization include the appointment of Theodore D. Bradley of Be-atrice, executive officer; John E. Jarmin, Lincoln, adjutant; John T. Parker, Central City, commanding officer of the engineer battalion;

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to Attend Weekly

Politicians Change Views on Competition, Monopoly

"Why have our leading politiwhen former campaigners have advocated reform of the anti-trust Bradley, Jarmin, Parker, advocated reform of the anti-trust laws?" Prof. Theodore Bullock, of the economics department discusses these current questions in the following article entitled "Competition and the Campaign

appointed Cadet Colonel of the University ROTC unit, it was an-nounced from Col. W. H. Oury's office Saturday. Other promothey are displaying this fall. The the bogey of overproduction might war and post war prosperity be ended and glutted markets be war and post war prosperity be ended and glutted man hulled both parties into the belief come a thing of the past. that monopolistic arrangements were probably for the good of the country as a whole. For hand in hand with all sorts of unlawful agreements and understand-ings went an apparent increase in well being for practically every citizen. Somewhat naively most of us accepted the notion that the that of cause and effect. We also developed the theory that size and efficiency are synonmous.

By PROF. THEODORE BULLOCK | "When at last the crash came, economists as well as corporation cians changed their attitude toward monopoly and competi-tion? Why do Mr. Landon and Mr. Roosevelt demand obedience the less enlightened firms perlawyers and politicians were sure other words the fact that many of the less enlightened firms persisted in obeying the Sherman and Clayton acts led to gross overproduction, the prime cause of our troubles. Thus reasoned the wise men of the nation.

"It is interesting to read the leading articles appearing in the

A Change in Attitude.

Today all this is changed. Our authorities are almost a unit in demanding a return to competi-tion and the inauguration of the much advertised economy of abundance. Mr. Landon and Mrs. Roosevelt vie with each other in their demand that our antitrust laws be obeyed. Mr. Landon even cites Fetter's "The Masquerade of Moncites

Pershing Rifles to Take

100 as Result of Tests

rifles in Nebraska hall will be held 7.th 8th and 9th of October in Nebraska hall.

room 201, between 5 and 6

o'clock. Bernstein urges all men with previous military

experience to report. Judgment will be passed on

the following: General cap-

pearance, manual of arms,

squad and platoon drill, bear-in , and individual foot work.

SCHOENEMANN TO TALK

BEFORE GERMAN CLUB

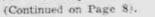
Tryouts for the Pershing

University Political

Guns Muster Forces Organization of a Univer-sity branch of both major political parties got under way on the campus this week. Of ficers were elected and committees appointed in order that the corresponding plat-forms of both Landon and Rooseveit may be forwarded as much as possible in the next month. Vigorous enthusiasm has been shown by both groups.

It is the aim of both organizations to bring as many na-tional figures to the campus as possible. Charles P. Taft, brain truster to the Kansan nominee, addressed the initial meeting of the Young Re-publicans. The opposite camp promises an address by Senator Hugo Black of Alabama during the coming week. On the editorial page of

the Nebraskan today appears a political column, advancing the cause of the democrats. It was the original intention of the managing editors to run Democratic and Republican columns side by side. Due to an arrangement between the partisans, the Republican column will not appear until Tuesday. The Nebraskan is still open to other parties, the editor announced.



REYNARD TO SPEAK ON ETCHER'S WAYS AT ARTIST MEETING

Nebraskan Will Former Give Fundamentals of His Art.

Fascinating processes of making a complete etching will be the main feature of a public lecture by Grant Reynard, a former Nebraskan and the etcher of many beautiful Nebraska scenes which is scheduled for Tuesday at 3 m. in Gallery E of Morrill hall. Mr. Reynard is nationally recognized as one of this country's outstanding artists. His address which is entitled "The Ways of the Etcher" will describe the steps in completing an etching from a bare copper plate to the finished

Professor From Berlin to print including a running account touching on the unusual and the



Francis Returns Kickoff 97 Yards to Touchdown: Brock Blocks.

IOWA STATE OUTPLAYED

Bible Substitutes Freely: Gopher Coach Bierman Watches Fray.

BY MORRIS LIPP.

While Bernie Blerman, blue eved Gopher meator, and an estimate) record breaking throng of 29,000 grid tans looked on, Coach Dana X. Bible's Huskers ran true to pre-diction and whitewashed low's State 34 to 0. Ames didn't seri-ously threaten Nebraska's goal once, while the Cornhuskers played in Ames' territory all Saturday afternoon.

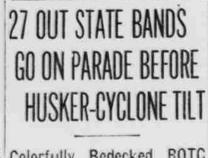
Lloyd "Wild Hoss" Cardwell romped over the field to lead the scoring honors with three touch-downs. Sam Francis made the outstanding run of the game when he returned a kickoff 97 yards to Bill Andreson, cophoniore score. fullback, accounted for the fifth tally. Francis batted a thousand in converting four out of four at tempted placekicks, while Eob Mills missed his one try.

Bench Emplied.

Caach Bible kept a stream of red shirted Huskers pouring in and out of the game, giving nearly every man on the squad an opportunity to play. Ken McGinnis and Elmer Dohrmann, injured velerans, sat on the bench all day.

Nebraska out rashed, out passed and out lateralled the boys from Ames, but Fred Poole's excep-tional punting bettered that of both Francis and Andreson, Poole and Neal averaged 41 yards while Francis and Andreson had a com-bined average of 35 yards. So many Cornhusker subs were

coming in and out of the game that it was difficult to ascertain the stars in the line, who made it possible for the backfield men to make the touchdowns. Seasone observers thought that there was little attionen ka's first and second teams which (Continued on Page 6).



Colorfully Bedecked ROTC Unit Leads Band Day Festivities.

Led by the University's newly uniformed 96 piece ROTC band, a colorful parade of 27 Nebraska and Iowa high school bands marched into Memorial stadium preceding the Cyclone-Husker grid tussle Saturday as part of the annual Band Day festivities. The junior band made up of 64 fresh-men followed the varsity group. In their flashy scarlet and cream

outfits, the senior band formed the letters BIBLE in marching Freshman Women Invited procession, much to the approval of the 29,000 in the stands. After commencing the afternoon's activi-

hundred men being pick-A ed for the team to compete in other tests. To report promptly at five in full basic uniforms, is asked of applicants.

Freshman Commission meetings of the popular Husker songs next week at Elien Stalth hall. The freshman band played next week at Elien Smith hall. Caroline Kile, vice president of the "Gardes du Corps March" by Hall Y. W. C. A., is director of com- and "The Gladiator March" by mission leaders.

Commissions will Gwen Williams at 11 o'clock Minnick, captain, lead the proces-Thursday: Theapple Wolfe, 3 sion. The freshman captain for o'clock Wednesday; Ruth Pierce, 4 the year is Lymon Spurlock, Ray O'clock Thursday. Kay Risser, 4 o'clock Wednesday; Eva Jane Sinthe Agricultural campus.

Freshmen are offered a definite program of activity. Both affili-ated and unaffiliated girls have the same opportunity to take part. "We plan to make these weekly meetings interesting to freshman women, a place to discuss their problems, and a grand place to meet and make new friends," announced Caroline Kile, Freshmen are urged to sign up at the Y. W. office as nearly as possible.

Chem Society Schedules Initial Business Session

Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemis-try sorority, will hold its first regular business meeting of the year, Tuesday evening at 7:30, in Chemistry hall, room 304.

Meetings. Freshman women will have their Meetings. M

fust opportunity to take part in The crowd joined in the singing

Sousa. George Bacon, drum major meet under of the varsity band and Charles

Two weeks delli under the lendclair, 5 o'clock Wednesday; Max-ine Wertman, 11 o'clock Tuesday; Alene Mullikin, 4 o'clock Monday; formation. The many high school Alene Mullikis, 4 o clock Tuesday; bands, in various brighty Caroline Kile, 1 o'clock Tuesday; bands, in various brighty and Donna Hiati, 12:30 Thursday uniforms, marched and played with the two ROTC units on the game bands, in various brightly colored opened.

KAPPA PHI GIVES PARTY HONORING GEORGIA WOMEN

Kappa Phi alumnae, Methodist girl's society, are presenting Dr. Frank G. Smith, of Omaha, who will review Lloyd Douglas' latest book, "White Banners," at St. Paul's church, south parlors, on Monday, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m. Tickets will well for 25 conts

Tickets will sell for 25 cents ard may be secured from the Lin-coln Book Store. The date of publication is Oct. 1; hence this is the first opportunity one will have to hear this book reviewed. Dr. Smith is a personal friend of Mr. Douglas.

Describe Student Life in Germany.

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interesting contacts and influences upon which his art is built.

Reynard, who returned this fall to be one of the honored guests With D. Frederich Schoenemann, at the recent Columbus, Nebraska, professor of American literature anniversary festivities, has a back and cultural history at the Uni-versity of Berlin, as speaker, the those who enjoy his work. He has German club will have its first had considerable training in mu-meeting Thursday. Oct. 8 at the sic and has studied throughout Minnick, captain, lead the procession. The freshman captain for the year is Lymon Spurfock, Ray Harrison is drum major. The freshman real of the symphony concerts the second state of the symphony concerts the symphony co

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Rosenlof Claims Secondary School Basis of Democracy

Declaring that each year finds | renewed evidences of the peoples' faith in secondary education. Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of the Teachers college faculty, refuted the arguments of the speaker at the annual Harvard Inglis lecture on the sub-"The Mounting Waste in Secject. ondary Education.'

"Few share the belief of some of our critics that the continued extension of high school education in a democratized and popularized institution is a mistake," Dr. Ros-enlof stated. "Democracy is dependent upon a democratic educational program in a democratically organized system. America will centage of schools enrolling 200-accept nothing less." (Continued on Page 8).

Dr. Rosenlof's recent report to the association in the form of a summary of significant facts in secondary education for the year 1935-36 shows that practically one-third of the schools accredited to the organization have an enrollment of less than 250 pupils. He says: "North Dakota con-

tinues to have the largest percentage of schools enrolling less than 200 pupils. On the other hand Arkansas and South Dakota have the smallest percentage of schools enrolling more than a thousand pupils each. Wyoming continues to have relatively the largest per-

VESTALS OF LAMP NEW MEMBERS TO GIVE TEA

Winifred Nelson in Charge of Informal Affair Set for Sunday.

Members of Vestels of the Large will meet for an informal tea Suo day from three to five at the home of Prof. Margarete Hochdoerfer Winifred Nelson is in charge of the affair which will be presented by the new members of the organizalion

Katherine Hendy will read a description of South America and an informal discussion is to be lead by Rosalyn Lashinsky, Vera Wekesser will read a letter from Martha Deweese, who is traveling abroud.

New members of Vestals of the Lamp include: Eleanor Lewis, Maxine Durand, Winifred Nelson Margaret Harris, Rebecca Old-father, Patricia Lahr, Harriett Byron, Rosalyn Lashinsky, Gertrude Grosvener, Katherine Hendy, Eleanor Anderson, Evelyn Caress, Ruth Dobson, Mary Jane Mitchell, Bonnie Burns and Genevieve Dowling.