

PLACEMENT BUREAU SUPPLIES 859 JOBS

Percentage of Placements
Show Better Business
Conditions in '37.

Professor R. D. Moritz, director of the University of Nebraska placement bureau, announced that for the school year 1936-37 859 individuals registered with the bureau were supplied teaching positions over the country, or 74 percent of the 1,158 students who were registered. This percentage of placements was the same for the preceding year.

Established to serve not only the teachers college but every college and department in the university, Professor Moritz's report shows students from the other colleges were just as fortunate in securing employment. During the past year 411 teachers college students received jobs thru the bureau; 43 from the college of arts and sciences; 339 graduate students; 60 from the agriculture college; one each from the fine arts and the law college and four business administration college students were provided teaching positions thru the office.

The great number of teachers placed the past year as well as during school year 1935-36 indicates improved business conditions everywhere. Professor Moritz points out. In contrast to the school year 1931-32 when only 40 percent of our students were placed, the improvement that has taken place since then is comparable to the more favorable employment statistics in the other fields.

GENIAL POSTMASTER GENERAL DRAWS LARGE LINCOLN CROWD

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"Well how are you boys?" queried Farley as he broke the embarrassing silence. Only a World-Herald newsboy in front of the hotel continued his blast of sales talk for the early Sunday morning edition. Finally the general arrived at the elevator and by that time he had a large number of followers. Even the elevator ride would have been silent had it not been for Parr's "Can we talk to you a few minutes Mr. Farley?" And again the general broke the silence as the elevator arrived at floor 8 by saying "Well, we're here."

Light Shave.

But inside Mr. Farley's suite the scene had changed. By that time Postmaster R. E. Fenton had arrived. "Just a light shave, Mr. barber. Now boys, what are your questions," the general asked as he reclined in the chair to show plainly for the first time his keenly chiseled nose and identifying bald pate. For ten years Gus Pedersen, an Irish barber, had been waiting for the opportunity to shave some celebrity. Last night he had that chance and his razor was steady—at least more steady than that of a barber who shaved the general several days ago and left a conspicuous niche near his right ear.

James A. Farley talked about everything and everyone—except himself. The question of a third term for Roosevelt, well, the only answer to that one could come from the president himself. But the questions of farm legislation, democratic achievements, republican activity, and the place of college graduates in government work brought quick and alert answers.

More Students in Government.
"I think that more men and women who are college graduates

IN THE INFIRMARY

Iiah Mae Kengler, St. Edward
Don Magdanz, Pierce.
Byron Saddle, Paxton.
Montee Baker, North Platte.
Donald Walla, Morse Bluffs.
Dismissed
Betty Beaty, Blair.
Mildred Prochaska, Palmer.
George Goodale, Lincoln.

have found places in government during the past year than in any time before," the general stated as the barber stroked near his chin. "Because it often has been impossible for these graduates to find positions in industry, they have found work in government. The background of these people is extremely desirable."

The pending business of the next session of congress will be farm legislation, Farley believes. He also is of the opinion that Landon's speech last week meant nothing more than those of the republicans last year. That the budget will be balanced next year, is almost one of his predictions.

Happy Days Here.

"The people are more happy now than they were years ago," Farley asserted. "The farmer and laborer have been aided considerably. The public works administration has placed considerably more money in circulation."

And so that same James A. Farley rushed into Lincoln about 7:15, crats and inspired postal workers, addressed a crowd of local demodiscussed several local issues with interested persons, and left for the east late in the evening. His future plans—even the general said, "I am reading with interest these gossip columns to find out."

CAMERA CLUB ELECTS

Professor Morgan Speaks
At First Meeting.

Lillard Pratt was elected president of the Camera club at its first meeting of the year, Friday night. Other officers elected were Edward Zahn secretary, and Marjorie Shannon news reporter.

Plans for the coming year were discussed by retiring president, Morris Peterson. Prof. Ray Morgan gave an interesting talk on campus scenes that make good pictures. At the next meeting the group will develop pictures.

RENOVATED AWGWAN TO RELEASE OCTOBER NUMBER OCTOBER 29

when the Awgwan did not come out promptly, the campus was clamoring at our door for it. Now that we have satisfied ourselves that America's foremost humor magazine is in real demand, we will foist no more tricks upon the students."

DEBATERS TO TRY OUT FOR TEAM ON NOV. 11

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above freshman year are eligible according to regular university requirements.

Freshman competition for the Long debate trophy will be held Dec. 2. The subject will be the Monroe Doctrine as enunciated by President Monroe. Speaking is to be individual. Books will be on reserve at the library by Oct. 25. Bibliographies will be available at the same time in room 111, Andrews hall.

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BENGTSON ACCEPTS POST

Columbia Summer Staff to
Include Professor.

Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, head of the University of Nebraska geography department, has again accepted charge of economic geography at Columbia university for the summer term starting July, 1938.

This will be Dr. Bengtson's tenth consecutive year in this capacity. For anyone to hold such a position for this length of time is considered a distinction.

Dr. Bengtson indicated that he enjoyed the work as most of his pupils were well advanced in the subject, being post-graduate students.

LOCAL LAWYER TO TALK ON SIGNIFICANT LIVING

Vesper Group Will Hear
John P. Ledwith
Tuesday.

John P. Ledwith, outstanding Lincoln lawyer, will present the first of a new series of addresses on significant living at vespers Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Ledwith will discuss significant living from the lawyer's standpoint. During the next weeks each speaker will speak on the subject from a different viewpoint.

Selma Hill will have charge of devotionals. The vesper choir under the direction of Maxine Federle, will sing a processional, special number, and recessional.

BILL CRITTENDEN

TO HEAD R. O. T. C.

UNIT AS COLONEL

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and, are the new battalion commander and battalion executive with the rank of lieutenant colonels in the field artillery division. Majors are Charles E. Jolitz, Lincoln, and L. E. Pratt, Silver Creek, while the following have been promoted to the rank of captain in the field artillery: Dean Kerl, West Point; Donald M. Megahan, Lincoln; Harold Brookstrom, Lincoln, and J. M. Bunting, Lincoln.

Commander of the junior battalion is John Gebbie, Nebraska City. Albert W. Kjar, Lexington, was appointed adjutant. For the varsity band the following appointments were announced by the colonel: Lyman D. Sparlock, Lincoln, captain and student director; George Bacon, North Platte, drum major; and Albert W. Schroeder, Eustis, first lieutenant. Stanley Michael, Lincoln, was named captain of the freshman band.

Following is a list of promotions and assignments. Field and staff officers will drill with the company whose letter follows their names:

INFANTRY REGIMENT.

TO BE COLONEL—William C. Crittenden, commanding regiment (D), Lincoln.
TO BE LIEUTENANT COLONELS—Ben F. Cook, executive officer (C), Scribner; John A. Bottorf, adjutant (E), Omaha.
TO BE MAJORS—Raymond Hershaer, assistant adjutant (F), Lincoln; Howard Linch, S-1 (B), Lincoln; Glenn J. Ayres, S-2 (B), Lincoln; Fred J. Griffin, S-3 (N), Sutherland; Herman Brooker, S-4 (G), Lincoln; Harry R. Haynie, commanding 1st battalion (D), Lincoln; Ralph E. Mizeal,



JOHN HOWELL

Society

By Johnny Howell—Quarterback
and
Mary Anna Cockle

AS JOHNNY SEES IT.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Amid the celebration of victory by about 500 University of Nebraska students who are doing a good job of making enough racket for 1,500, I set me down to write. The fine student spirit shown by Nebraska students was a standout here as compared with the not-so-hot demonstration put on during the game. Say what you will, Nebraska still has an A-1 student spirit which is not topped anywhere.

The biggest kick of the show was the spectacle of seeing the Innocents lugging the 300 pound

commanding 2nd battalion (G), Lincoln; Glenn R. Leymaster, commanding 3rd battalion (M), Aurora.

ENGINEER BATTALION.

TO BE LIEUTENANT COLONELS—Jay L. King, battalion commander, Lincoln; John E. Pease, battalion executive, Lincoln.

FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION.

TO BE LIEUTENANT COLONELS—Robert T. Beaver, battalion commander; William G. Clayton, battalion executive.

TO BE MAJORS—Charles E. Jolitz, S-1 and adjutant; Lillard E. Pratt, S-3.

JUNIOR BATTALION.

John Gebbie, battalion commander, Nebraska City.

Albert W. Kjar, adjutant, Lexington.

Because of the extreme length of the list of appointments, it is impossible to include them all in this issue. They will, however, appear in some future edition.

Officers Order Boots

On Tuesday Afternoon

All officers who wish to buy boots through the infantry Cadet Officers association are requested to meet the representative Tuesday afternoon between 12-5 and be measured for boots in the military department.

MISS POUND TO LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON, D. C.

Instructor Will Attend Board Meetings of Association of University Women.

Miss Louise Pound of the department of English will go to Washington, D. C., early this week to attend meetings of the executive board of the American Association of University Women, of which she is vice president. On Oct. 26 she will speak at a dinner of the association. On Oct. 27, 28 and 29 she will attend board meetings.

In addition to serving as vice president of the university women association, Miss Pound is prominent in many other national organizations. Most recent of her honors is the invitation to serve as an adviser in the field of folksong for the Music Research department of the National Service bureau of

Nebraska-Missouri bell before 18,000 fans. I understand they have decided to join the YMCA for better physical condition.

From all indications here, the social life on the Nebraska campus must be limited to a friendly game of bridge and a fast ping pong match. I suppose that many are busy fighting off severe attacks of the flu.

I wonder what the Nebraska representation would amount to if all of the students who started for Columbia had gotten here?

Student Photos Ready At Registrar's Office

Students whose pictures were taken at the beginning of this semester should call for them at the Registrar's office in Administration building, room 103. It will be necessary to present identification cards.

Agricultural college students should obtain their pictures in Agricultural hall, room 202.

New York City. Miss Pound does not expect to accept the appointment, she says, since she lacks the time to attend to her duties adequately in the national offices that she now already holds.

Committee in Charge Of Presenting Colonel To Meet Monday Night

The committee in charge of the presentation of the Honorary Colonel is scheduled to meet with Cadet Colonel Crittenden Monday evening at 7:30 in room 210, Nebraska hall. Members are to be there without fail.

Members of the committee are: Colonel Crittenden, Lt. Col. John Bottorf, Maj. Glen L. Ayers, Capt. R. L. Brown, Lt. Col. Robert Beaver, Capt. V. L. Dalby, Maj. Harry Haynie, Capt. E. C. Hedlund, Lt. Col. J. L. King, Capt. Robert C. Ammon, Capt. Edwin E. Wahl, Lt. Russell Parsell, Lt. Merle Peterson, Lt. Edward Ruth, Lt. E. C. Zoorian, Lt. Adelbert Hartman, and Capt. J. L. Turner.

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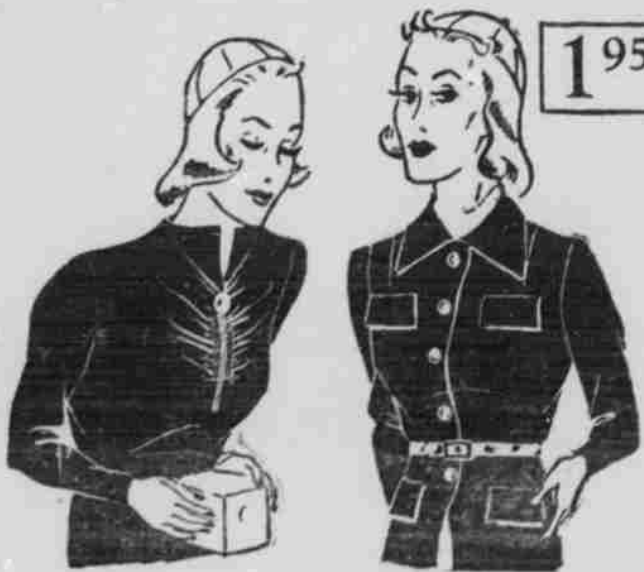
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