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Royal prince plans lecture series at uni

Famed author arrives Oct. 23 for discussion "Present Day Europe"

Definite assurance has been given that Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, distinguished German historian and author, will visit the campus for four weeks, beginning Oct. 23. Altho arrangements for his visit were effected last spring, with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace it had been uncertain the last several weeks whether the prince would be able to leave Europe.

Dean C. H. Oldfather of the college of arts and sciences has appointed a committee of professors, Rudolph Winnacker and Glenn Gray of the department of history; Norman Hill, political science, and J. O. Hertzler, sociology, to arrange Loewenstein's program while he is in Lincoln. The committee has asked the German historian to give three lectures on "Present Day Europe" each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, probably at 4 o'clock, and to conduct one discussion meeting. The lectures will be open to students, faculty and the public.

Prince Loewenstein is well known in the United States for his several books on contemporary history. He is founder and secretary general of the American Guild for German Cultural Freedom, is a member of the Catholic Centre party, the Reichsbanner Black-Red-Gold, and was one of the organizers of Republican Youth. For a time he was an editorial writer for the Berliner Tageblatt and the Vossische Zeitung.

Identification photos available Monday

Students whose pictures were taken during registration days may get them in the registrar's office, Monday, October 9th. It will be necessary to present identification cards.

The weather

Well, well, so you thought rain would never come. Surprise, the forecast for today is probable occasional rain and colder. The local forecast is mostly cloudy.

It was a wonderful (hic) game...but (hic) who won?

(By special leased wire from central police headquarters.)

First Quarter.

Nebraska kicked off to Minnesota—I think. To tell the truth, I wasn't paying much attention because a couple of friends came along unexpectedly and the next time I looked Nebraska had the ball somewhere in mid-field and, anyway, these guys are a couple of swell fellows, see? Class of '29. Haven't seen 'em in years and we had to have a little drink to celebrate. See how it was?

Anyway, it was a great quarter and everybody had a swell time and I think somebody made a touchdown but I wasn't sure because Joe lost the bottle like a clumsy fool and we all had to get down on our knees and look for it.

Second Quarter.

Joe caught the bottle on the 20 yard line. I mean somebody caught the ball and Joe found the bottle in his overcoat pocket where he'd left it all time, see? The crazy guy, Rohrig caught a pass and Ed

Stasson vowed he'd husk if Gophers lost

Gov. Harold Stasson of Minnesota, who offered to husk a row of Nebraska corn if his highly-touted Golden Gophers lost to Nebraska, had better get a stout pair of husking gloves. If the governor comes to Nebraska this fall, a fine row of Nebraska corn will be waiting for him.

Arndt reveals semester's convo plans

Arctic explorer, author, historian to appear on all-uni programs

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the man who conquered the Arctic, and Gaetano Salvemini, noted Italian exile, brilliant historian and writer, are among the celebrities who will appear on university convocations the first semester this year, according to the schedule announced Friday by Professor Karl Arndt, convocation chairman. Five speakers will be heard during the first semester.

Besides Stefansson and Salvemini the list includes Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein, distinguished German historian; Louis Adamic, novelist, and a group of Latin-American delegates who will be in Lincoln on an extended good will trip.

Adamic will speak October 19 in the Temple theater on "A New American Looks at His Adopted Country." Prince Loewenstein, who is the author of "The Tragedy of a Nation," "After Hitler's Fall," etc., is expected to remain on the campus several weeks as a visiting Carnegie professor of contemporary history. He will address the convocation October 26 on "The Role of the United States As a European Sees It."

The Latin-American speakers will appear at the university November 8. Stefansson will discuss "Abolishing the Arctic" on November 24, and Salvemini, who is lecturer in history at Harvard university, will be the concluding first semester speaker the morning of December 5.

Phone expert will deliver Union lecture

Dr. Perrine's speech Thursday night open to public by invitation

Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant vice president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, will give his spectacular demonstrated lecture on "Words, Waves, and



DR. J. O. PERRINE.

Wires" in the Student Union at 8 p. m. Thursday evening, Oct. 12. The program, sponsored by the Nebraska section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the student division of the or-

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Pillsbury to head Rifles

Major Hudson is new sponsor; replaces Horan

Robert Pillsbury, senior from Fort Crook, was elected new captain of the local Pershing Rifles at a special election of the organization Tuesday. At the same meeting Major Paul R. Hudson, of the R. O. T. C. infantry staff, was elected sponsor of the extra-curricular military group.

William Anderson, Omaha, who was chosen as captain at the Pershing Rifles' election last spring, is now attending Texas Christian university.

Major Hudson replaces Major John Horan, last year's sponsor of the group, who was transferred to the Philippines.

The organization's first trials of the year for the purpose of selecting new members will be held next Tuesday from 5 to 6 in University hall. Any freshman or sophomore is eligible to try out for membership in Pershing Rifles at this time. All applicants should appear in uniform and will be given a two or three minute inspection on the manual of arms by Major Hudson and Pershing Rifles officials. Those prospective members "who are up to standard" will be announced the fortnight of the following week. In past years around 40 new members have been admitted to the group each year.

At last Tuesday's meeting Lieut. Harry Seagren, officer in charge of finance, announced that the long standing debt of the organization had been completely paid off during the preceding year, which will make any new funds acquired available for trips and other projects.

The next regular meeting of the local Pershing Rifles will be held next Thursday.

Gophers bow to Huskers in 6-0 Upset

Bob DeFruiter crosses goal on brilliant reverse in second quarter to put fighting Nebraskans ahead

By John McDermott.

Nebraska's fighting Cornhuskers came through with a glorious 6-0 victory over the highly touted Minnesota Gophers in a great grid battle Saturday afternoon. The Huskers displayed a fine running attack and were much improved over last week.

NEWS COMMENT In cold pack lie chances for peace

The world has at last received Hitler's "final" proposal for peace. The allied section of the earth has given it a chilly reception and seems to be preparing to put it in cold storage for future use.

"Let us talk now, Why fight first?" asks Hitler.

"How can we trust you now when the memory of so many of your broken promises is still vivid in our minds," replies England, sometimes referred to by cynics and folks who won't keep their noses out of forbidden books as "perfidious Albion."

Empire builders adept. Hitler's blundering record is clear and well known everywhere. Skillful Britain and France, adept at the tricks of empire building after some centuries of experience, have kept their deeds under-cover.

Ethiopia, lost to the wolfish desires of the "modern Caesar," could point to a deal that French and British diplomats made with Italy. Czechoslovakia could tell of broken French promises to guard her independence, Italy could tell of great things the Allies promised her, but never delivered, if she would fight on their side in 1916.

Old empires and a new one, clever liars and a crude one should find some common ground, but they are too inclined to judge the other nation by themselves. England doesn't trust Germany, she's too much like herself. And where is evidence of Hitler's trust?

"In the end it is not so much the method but the useful result that counts," states Hitler in rephrasing the "end justifies the means" philosophy that has dominated his entire course. His goals are ostensibly, security, economic

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A smooth-running sophomore, Bob DeFruiter from Lexington, scored the only touchdown of the game as the Husker "second" string put the ball over in the second quarter.

After an exchange of punts early in the period, Nebraska added a first down, DeFruiter getting ten on an end sweep, carrying to Minnesota's 46. Minnesota sustained a 15 yard penalty for unnecessary roughness putting the ball on the 31. Hopp added 12 over

Journal and Star. Right tackle and then gained three more. Hopp lost two at tackle, Rohn lost one more. Hopp then handed the ball to DeFruiter on a delayed reverse and Bob snake-hipped the remaining 18 yards to score. On the same kind of a play that scored for the Huskers against Indiana last week, Rohn's kick was wide.

Minnesota opened up the first half by kicking to Rohrig, Hermie returning to the 25 before B. Smith stopped him, Nebraska was forced to kick and there were two more exchanges before the Gophers got up steam. Minnesota's running power began to work,

Smith running his own right end lateralled to Van Every who was stopped on the Husker 22. The Gophers got 31 yards on the play. The Huskers put up a great stand and the Gophers failing to gain, tried a field goal from the

Journal and Star. Husker 33 yard line. Mernik's kick was wide.

A minute later the Cornhus-

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ROBERT DEFRUITER



HERMAN ROHRIG

"Keep America out of war" say students in Daily poll

"Keep America out of war" is the sentiment of students of the university as indicated by the Daily poll of student opinion which closed Friday.

Over seven percent of the students answered the poll, with one half per cent of the faculty also answering. Of the students who answered, about one third were girls.

To the question: "Under present conditions, should the United States enter the European war as an active fighting agent?" The opinion was unanimous, 100% answering NO. "If Germany is defeated in the war, do you think the spread of the totalitarian form of government will be prevented?" On this question 79% of the students polled answered No.

"Under present conditions, without regard to the present law, should the United States sell munitions on a cash basis to any belligerent nation who can call for the items in their own ships?" Here opinion was about evenly divided with only 57% answering

No. On the question "Should the United States sell munitions, on a cash and carry basis, to non-belligerent nations" 61% of the students answered yes. "Do you favor increased armaments and extension of armed forces in the United States at the present time?" 66% indicated that they thought such precautions would be desirable.

Ninety-six percent of the students indicated that they would be willing to fight if the United States proper were attacked, and 63% concurred if any of our territorial possessions were attacked. Only 57% of the students polled indicated that they would be willing to go to war if any country in the western hemisphere were attacked. If United States maritime rights were violated and American ships with American passengers aboard were sunk 80% of the opinion is that the United States should not go to war. On the last question "If it became apparent that France and England were in danger of defeat, would you be willing to fight?" 74% said "No."