

BRYAN'S BIOGRAPHER SPEAKS

POLITICAL CLUBS TO BEGIN ACTION IN '36 CAMPAIGN

Young Partisans of Both Major Parties Plan Active Programs.

That grandiose battle of words, slogans, publicity, personalities, ideas and propaganda which is to gather force along a thousand fronts in this country from now until the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November will be brought to the Nebraska campus on Wednesday of this week. Already the partisans have begun their trenches.

The initial battle ground will be social science auditorium on tomorrow afternoon. The youth groups of both major parties have scheduled their first meeting in the auditorium tomorrow. Meeting at 4 p. m. will be the young republicans. An hour later, with the atmosphere undoubtedly still sticky with Landon eulogies the Young Democrats will take over the rostrum and floor to recharge the air with panegyrics to Mr. Roosevelt.

Young Republicans Meet.

Announcement of the republican gathering as made by acting president of the group, John B. Quinn, was: "All members of the Young Republican club and those interested in the preservation of American ideals are requested to meet in the social science auditorium on Wednesday at 4 o'clock for the purpose of re-election of officers and the planning of the semester's program." Further enticement to the devotees of the Kansas aspirant to attend as pointed out by Mr. Quinn is that Harry Spencer, state president of the Young Republican organization, will be present at the meeting and give a short address.

New Dealers to Gather.

Announcing for the Rooseveltians, Edmund Holstein promised, "All interested in keeping America progressive and giving the youth of the nation a square deal, meet (Continued on Page 3.)"

WORSHIP HOUR TO OPEN AG Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Margaret Deeds Announces First Vesper Service For Tuesday.

Y. W. activities on the Ag campus are to begin with a worship hour on Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 12:20 o'clock in the Home Economics parlors, according to Margaret Deeds, worship hour chairman.

Jane Keefer, university Y. W. president, will speak on "Your Place in the Y. W." Janet Hoevert will lead devotionals with "Worshipful Living" used as the theme. These services are being presented to provide an opportunity for the Ag women students to receive spiritual help as well as to give them a period of relaxation. All women students, especially freshmen, are urged to attend.

Methodist Student Heads To Plan League Services

Student council members of Methodist college leagues will discuss plans for league devotional services when they meet Saturday evening at the Wesley foundation. The representatives, from all the city leagues and Methodist organizations, will hear Miss Ivy Myers, director of religious education at St. Paul's church speak on the topic "Worship."

FUTURE VETERANS TRY NEW SATIRICAL STUNT

Student Peace Promoters of Princeton to Sell Poppy Seeds on Poppy Day; Continue Farce of Advance Bonus Collection.

Latest stunt of the Princeton students who founded the Veterans of Future Wars association has been to sell poppy seeds on poppy day. News of this far-fetched group was brought by Dr. Paul M. Zeis, new member of the political science department.

Dr. Zeis related that the student veterans are turning their attention to problems of world peace. Begun as a satirical protest against the bonus system, the organization keeps up the farce of trying to collect an advance on the bonus due them in the event of another war, and remains the chief heckler of the World War veterans.

Zeis Writes Book.

Something of the same contradictory work that the Future Veterans are doing is being done by Dr. Zeis. He is writing a book on "The American Shipping Policy," in spite of the fact that

T. A. Blair Predicts Sunny Grid Weather For Saturday's Game

With no more rain in sight Prof. T. A. Blair, meteorologist, prophesies clear weather for Saturday's football game. The cold will probably continue tomorrow but at the end of the week the temperature is likely to ascend. "We're liable to have frost any time now," Professor Blair commented. "About this time of year we can expect light frosts. There is none threatening at present, however."

September has had more rain than ordinarily this year. A total of 3.38 inches of rain has fallen to date. This is more than any other month. January also had more rainfall than normal but did not equal the amount of this month.

DIRECTOR REED SETS DATES FOR SERIES OF SYMPHONY CONCERTS

Seventy Students Compose Orchestra for Year's Programs.

Students will have the opportunity this year of hearing the university symphony orchestra in a series of public concerts to be presented at the coliseum. Raymond R. Reed, in charge of instrumental music in the school of music, is the new director.

First program is scheduled for Nov. 1, the second for Dec. 17, a third on Feb. 10, the next one March 21 and the concluding concert probably on May 16. The Feb. 10 concert will be held in the Temple theater.

Emanuel Wisniewski, of the violin faculty, concert master of the Lincoln symphony orchestra, will be soloist at the Dec. 17 musicale. Director Reed plans to dedicate this program to the Christmas season. The orchestra will play favorite festival numbers and at the conclusion of the program the audience will be led in the singing of several of the traditional carols.

Earnest Harrison, pianist in the school of music, has been selected as soloist for the Feb. 10 concert, which comes as one of the regular Wednesday afternoon convocations. The orchestra numbers 70 students, making it the largest in the history of the organization. "Instrumentation is complete and the quality of the individual members shows considerable improvement," says Mr. Reed.

VAN GOGH PRINTS ON DISPLAY UNTIL OCT. 9

Reproductions from Million Dollar Collection on Exhibit in U Hall.

Twenty six colored post cards and nine larger colored pictures, reproductions from the million dollar Van Gogh collection now being exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago, will be on display for students and faculty in the library of the Romance Language department in U hall until Oct. 9.

Art students, especially, will be interested in the reproductions, believes Miss Mengers, of the French department.

Biographical articles on Van Gogh have been collected and will be available to students. "Van Gogh" by Meier-Graefe, with 60 reproductions in black and white, will be loaned by Miss Mengers for circulation.

Current novels, plays and magazines in French, Spanish and Italian are being secured for the library.

Varsity Tame Frosh by 51-0 Score; Aim For Cyclones Next

Ames Team Plays to Tie In Opener; Weak on Scoring Power.

After suffering a scoreless stalemate with Iowa Teachers last Saturday, Coach George Veekner's Iowa State gridgers are now in extensive training for their Big Six classic with the Cornhuskers in Lincoln Oct. 3. It will be the first conference game of the season for both elevens.

"The Cyclones are entertaining no championship hopes, but their objective is to have an all-around team that can go at top form all season," relates Coach Veekner. "We'll have a good line, but we're not so sure of the backfield."

Evidence of Iowa State's weak backfield may be offered in the form of the score of the Iowa Teachers-Iowa State game—nothing to nothing. The backfield suffered large losses thru graduation last spring and men such as Poole and Birney not returning to school. Veekner has been shifting linemen to the backfield and vice versa in an attempt to work out a sure-fire scoring combination.

Veekner Begins Sixth Year.

Coach Veekner is beginning his sixth year as head football coach at Iowa State and his fifth year as director of athletics. Referred to as the "miracle man" since he jerked the Cyclones out of the Big Six cellar into second place in 1931 after 16 consecutive grid losses, Veekner has continued to produce better than average teams at the Cyclone hangout.

A graduate of Hope College, Michigan, he coached in Batavia (Continued on Page 3.)

McDONALD CAPTAIN FIRST BIG 6 GAME



—From The Sunday Journal and Star. Les McDonald, senior from Grand Island and left end mainstay on the varsity eleven, will lead the Husker attack against Ames next Saturday.

VESPER CHOIR TO HAVE ADDITION OF 12 NEW MEMBERS

Vesper choir will have 12 new voices at the first real practice of the year, Thursday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall. These girls were chosen at the final try-out Monday by Margaret Philippe, chairman of the Vesper choir. They will sing at all vespers for the coming year.

Following are the new additions to the choir: Maxine Fedele, Dorothy Barton, Mary Ellen Osborn, Dorothy Bogardus, Mary Janet Manery, Mary Elizabeth Kienholz, Bernice Hellemann, Ruth Green, Joy Pestal, Mary Jane Hendricks, Jean Meentz and Jean Morrow.

"We expect both new and old members of the choir to be present at the Thursday practice, to prepare for next Tuesday's vesper," stated Miss Philippe.

Prof. C. K. Morse, assistant director of the university extension division, gave one of the principal addresses at the national prison conference held at Chicago recently. Mr. Morse emphasized the need for education within the prison as a corrective measure.

2,200 Fans See Yearlings Drubbed by Constant Air Attacks.

Amassing 51 points and holding the frosh scoreless in 60 minutes of fast scrimmage, Coach Dana X. Bible's Cornhuskers put on their initial public grid demonstration before a crowd of 2,200 chilled fans in Memorial stadium Monday afternoon.

The first quarter, with the regular varsity and number one frosh strings opposing each other, was by far the best lap in the contest, even tho the Huskers chalked up three touchdowns.

Lloyd Cardwell and Virg Yelkin led the scoring spree for the Huskers, each scoring twice. Sam Francis, Ron Douglas, Dick Fischer and Art Ball accounted for the remaining touchdowns. Francis converted two out of four attempted placekicks, Yelkin made one out of two, and Phelps and Anderson both missed one out of one.

Coach Bible's men had things their own way in the first three quarters, despite the fact that the yearlings were doing their damndest to block the Husker scoring parade.

Francis Returns Receive.

The frosh kicked off to the varsity and Francis returned the ball 37 yards to the frosh 46 yard line. Douglas went thru right tackle for 11 yards. Douglas repeated for 5 yards. An offside penalty didn't halt the Huskers, as Howell passed to Cardwell for 30 yards to the 10 yard stripe. Cardwell ran around left end to score easily in 2 minutes and 40 seconds of the (Continued on Page 3.)

A. W. S. INVITES ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO ACTIVITIES TEA

Affair Designed to Acquaint Students With Purposes Of Campus Groups.

Held in order to acquaint women students with the organization and leaders of major women's activities on the Nebraska campus, the annual all-activities tea, sponsored by the A. W. S. board will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 1, from 5:30 to 5:50 in Ellen Smith hall, Dorothy Bentz, A. W. S. board member in charge announced today.

The tea, open to all women in the university, will aid new students and others interested in activities to become acquainted with the purpose of the various campus groups, thus enabling them to make their choice more easily, when they are permitted to sign in three weeks for the activities in which they wish to participate.

Representatives from each major women's activity on the campus will be present in order to explain the activities and projects of the group in which they participate, and special rooms have been (Continued on Page 3.)

Big 6 Jersey Color Scheme Assures an Eye-ful on Gridiron

AMES, Ia.—The well-dressed football players of the Big Six conference will wear anything in the line of jerseys from chaste white to royal purple for 1936, advance arrangements made to prevent officials from confusing opposing players indicated.

The schedule of jerseys received at the Iowa State athletic office shows that blue will predominate in the gridiron color scheme of the Cyclones and the Cornhuskers will appear in blue and red respectively, with the Cyclones alternating between cardinal and blue for the other games.

Colors chosen by other Cyclone opponents are Kansas, blue; Missouri, gold; Oklahoma, white, and Kansas State, purple.

REPORTERS RECEIVE TRIAL ASSIGNMENTS ON DAILY NEBRASKAN

46 Gain Temporary Beats For Probation Period Of Two Weeks.

Choosing from the largest crop of reporters to turn out for newspaper work on the Daily Nebraskan in a number of years, the managing editors assigned temporary beats to 46 students following the practice newswriting class Saturday. The beats, which are to hold good for a probation period of two weeks, were made on the merits of the work done on the Nebraskan so far this year and also upon the work done in the first two news classes.

At the practice session last Friday, Managing Editor George Pinal spoke on the value of the experience obtained from work on the Nebraskan, citing several positions in the Associated Press and on the country's leading newspapers that are now held by former Nebraskan staff members.

The class period was spent in work on an experiment story and (Continued on Page 4.)

TWO UNIVERSITY SENIORS RELATE BRITISH TRAVELS

Talks by Dan and Gordon Williams will be featured at the weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening at 7:15 in Temple theater.

The two seniors, who left last March and have just returned to the university, will tell of their experiences as coal trimmers on a British freighter, while bicycling thru England, and while attending student conferences in England and Geneva.

Pablo Hill will lead Negro spirituals at the opening of the meeting. All interested men are invited to attend.

Official University Rings With Seal Are General Campus Fad

Official university rings with the seal seem to be the new campus fad, not only here but at many other schools. Heretofore students have regarded the college ring an expensive luxury, to be possessed only by the idle rich. But now the Parker Pen company is offering one to each student at the price of twenty-five cents and the top from a carton of their quick-drying ink, Parker Quink.

The ring is a certified \$2 value, and any retailer selling Parker Quink can advise as to the size needed.

CUMMINGS' AIDE ON CONVOCATION STAGE AT 11:00

Wayne C. Williams Opens Temple Series This Morning.

Highlights in the life story of Williams Jennings Bryan, Nebraska's Great Commoner, is the topic to be discussed by Assistant Attorney General Wayne C. Williams at the university's first convocation of the year scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning at Temple theater.

Williams, declared by leading critics to be the latest and the best biographer of William Jennings Bryan, outstanding Nebraska statesman, is assistant attorney general of the United States, a nationally known lawyer, and an author of some note. His latest and probably his best work is a story of the life of Bryan.

Assistant attorney general Williams arrived in the city Sunday night and expects to be a guest in the city for a few days. He was formerly attorney general of Colorado, and spent much time lecturing on legal and business problems at the University of Denver. Since 1933 he has served as a special assistant in the department of justice at Washington.

Noted Speakers on Schedule.

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, associate professor of political science and chairman of the university convocation committee, declared that Williams will be only the first in a series of internationally famous speakers and artists who will be brought to the campus this year. "A convocation every month, is the aim of the committee," asserted Stoke. He added that "the committee is also planning to include addresses on art and literature instead of discussions of public affairs only as has been the habit in the past."

This year's convocation committee is composed of Dr. Stoke, chairman; Miss Florence McGahey, registrar; Prof. Karl Arnold of business administration school; Prof. K. O. Brady, teachers college; Howard Kirkpatrick, school of music; and Prof. Harry Kurz of the romance language department.

COUNCIL CALLS BARB MEETING FOR TONIGHT

Plan to Make Arrangements For Sponsoring New Societies.

Meeting to crystallize the tentative arrangements for new barb clubs that were made at the barb mass meeting last week, the Inter-club Council will assemble this evening at 7:30 in room eight of U hall. It is imperative that all club representatives be present in order that the machinery for barb activities receive the final sanction of the council. Wilbur Beeler, president of the organization, announced.

First business on the agenda will be the matter of membership in the newly formed clubs. That this problem receive the proper attention it is necessary for club representatives to bring to the meeting lists of their club members, including such information as names, addresses and phone numbers.

Men who plan to organize clubs, but have not yet got under way are also asked to attend by Beeler. His intention is that the touch football schedule be arranged that plans for hour dances and other social functions be discussed.

THIS MAN WILLIAMS-- Lived the Story of 'Timberline'

Crack reporter on the Denver Post in the turbulent days of Bonfils and Tammen, genial Wayne C. Williams, assistant to U. S. Attorney General Cummings, spent Monday afternoon discussing politics with members of the Nebraska staff and talking journalistic shop.

"You do have a newspaper atmosphere down here," commented Williams, looking about the bulletin and typewriters in the Nebraska office. "What do they pay you for it?" Given salary statistics, he was amused. "No one can say you are overpaid," he remarked.

Newspaper work, according to Williams, is the grandest profession in the world, "providing you break into it when you're 35 and out of it before you're 35." The uncertainty of a reporter's position made Williams become a lawyer. Today however, he believes that the American Newspaper Guild is establishing a measure of security for journalists.

Williams has attended seven national democratic conventions, some of them as a newspaperman and others as a delegate or national officer. It was while he was still a reporter that he met Wil-

liams declared, and most of Bryan's ideas, that were scoffed at during his life time, have been adopted by the government.

In writing "The Life of William Jennings Bryan," the ex-reporter found his chief trouble in an overabundance of material. "There was matter enough for twenty books," the biographer declared. The one book took him 20 years to complete.

Knew Famous Reporters. Harking back again and again to his days with the Denver Post, Williams told of the reporters who worked with him on the paper's staff: Damon Runyan, Arthur Chapman, who wrote "Out Where the West Begins," Burns Mantle and Winifred Black. Bonfils and Tamman had two excellent qualities as bosses, according to Williams. They paid their writers well and treated them as equals.

The notorious shooting of Bonfils by Henwood, and the subsequent trial of Henwood has been told in Gene Fowler's book "Timberline," but Williams thinks that one of the most interesting features of the trial was omitted from the account.

"Paul Whiteman, the famous (Continued on Page 3.)"

RESERVE SHELF BOOKS PERUSED VERY LITTLE

Professors Hold Volumes Which Students Don't Read. Reports Show. 74 Percent of Checked Issues Scanned Infrequently.

Interesting sidelights on what happens to books placed on the "reserve shelf" of the University of Nebraska library is told in a study completed under the direction of Dr. D. A. Worcester of the teachers college faculty, with the assistance of Gilbert Doane, librarian, and Mrs. Consuelo Graham of the circulation department.

For the second semester a year ago, a total of 6,181 books were placed on reserve, to be used by students as supplementary material for classroom reading. For some reason or other, 1,987 or 32 percent of these books were not used at all during the semester, while the number of reserved books used no more than nine times during this period amounted to 4,594 or 74 percent of the total number.

Mr. Doane says a book not used more than nine times a semester does not justify a position on the reserve shelf, which in the light of

the recent survey, means that 74 percent of all the books reserved the second semester last year should not have been there.

According to the report, one faculty member asked the library to reserve for his classes a total of 648 individual books. Of these 220 were not taken off the shelves during this period. Another instructor requested a total of 455 volumes reserved. In this case only three of 455 copies were used more than six times. In some instances a book was used several times, but always by the same person. In the opinion of Dr. Worcester, it would probably have been better if the book could have been loaned for two weeks. Many of the reserved books were used for a week or two at the beginning of the semester, before students had purchased their text books.

The above facts are not intended to imply in any way that the li- (Continued on Page 4.)