TWO

Daily Nebraskan

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ON THIS ISSUE

Night Editor-Reddish Deak Editor-Pipal

New Deal In Convocations!

The university plays host today to an eminent biographer and lecturer in a Temple theater convocation. A vote of thanks is indeed in order to the faculty committee instrumental in securing Assistant Attorney General Wayne C. Williams as first speaker in what promises to be a comprehensive and thorough convocation program.

Mr. Williams' topic is one of common interest to Nebraskans everywhere-highlights in the life story of Williams Jennings Bryan, Nebraska's great commoner. No topic is more suited nor of greater appeal to an audience of Cornhuskers than this one of the greatest statesman our state has ever produced. Mr. Williams' lecture undoubtedly will be attended by many Lincoln residents other than students. for in this city, Bryan, he of the "Cross of Gold" first achieved honor and fame which has been propagated in the activities of his family.

It is with a keen relish that the Nebraskan looks forward to the coming convocation program. For years it has been a sore spot with students and faculty members alike. Men of eminence were everywhere but in prominence, it seemed, when the Nebraska committee hunted for someone to lecture from the Temple rostrum. When one of contemporary importance somehow was secured the Temple auditorium groaned and creaked as it strove to accommodate the mob of students crowding its doors, anxious for a bit of the cultural entertainment offered within.

Nebraska students, contrary to all popular belief, do seek culture. They see it when it is offered, and strive to secure it. But inadequate facilities have prevented a great number from attending Temple lectures, which may be classed as a cultural activity, and concomitant with second rate speakers the students stay away in droves. Nebraska men and women are quick to discern the real Me-Coy, and are loath to devote their time to lecturers who are in no way prominent or important. It will be the duty of the convocation committee to secure speakers who have the capability of attracting students and keeping them interested, so they will return when succeeding programs are offered.

leaders trying to arouse some "rah, rahs' from the apathetic onlookers; and 22 football players on the gridiron, Perhaps the apathy was present because

the scarlet colors were on top. That is a marked peculiarity of Cornhusker fans-they cheer for the Huskers when the score is slightly in their favor, have a turn of heart when the opposition lags too far behind, and burst into applause for the other side as a means of demonstrating their dissatisfaction with ne- eight in U hall at 5 o'clock Tuesbraska when the Cornhuskers are losing.

Play was ragged. The first team failed to show any drive, fire, or spirit when it romped to its first quarter touchdowns. The second team or reserve lineup, barely held its own F to L inclusive will be posted in when called to battle. The freshmen were badly outplayed, with the starting varsity scoring every time it took possession of the ball and rors in these lists within the next seemingly at will.

The day was dark and grey, with rain threat hovering overhead. Most of the spectators were chilly, coldly watching what to them was an exhibition of anything but smart football.

These may have contributed to lack of made by Wilbur Beezley. enthusiasm in the audience, but there was no reason for the dogged, grumbling silence. Some of the plays were expertly handled, and should have evoked applause. A football game without cheers is like bread without jam. The fans yesterday evidently liked theirs plain. The cheerleaders gave up after a few halfhearted attempts, even though this was a final tryout.

. . . .

The freshman game usually is a drab affair without a great deal of the flash and fire of football combat. Postponement from Saturday took much of the zest out of the conflict. The varsity showed power on occasion, but for the most part relied on the weakness of opposition to score. Nothing fancy or out of bao, the scene of mob slaughter the ordinary was pulled-nothing to stir the after repeated demands that the minds of spectators with thoughts of what loyalists surrender the city to inis to come during the season. The first team surgent armies. For more than played steady, hard football-the kind that two hours eight rebel tri-motored can win when the opponents are weaker.

One apparent weakness is in the strength down upon the terrified populace. of reserves. Where the first team gained 10 yards, the second was lucky to gain one. the city were either blown to bits Freshman opposition certainly is not a measure or of the strength of Big Six and intersectional opposition. To go thru the schedule Director and Coach Bible has lined up for his team. gled beyond recognition. requires a reserve lineup as strong as the first to be inserted at strategic moments. The fact furiated mobs stormed government that the freshmen stopped the seconds rather buildings which held over 4,000 inthoroughly leaves a trace of doubt in the fan's surgent hostages, demanding that mind as to the subsequent developments dur- Government officers brought out ing the season.

The opening day of Cornhusker football down by machine gun fire. games, if yesterday's proceedings can be classed as such, was drab and uninteresting. But when he said that it is the combiit is customary for Cornhusker teams to start nation and concentration of all the slowly, and pick up energy as the season pro- which human nature upon this gresses. Perhaps the freshman game may be a globe is capable. harbinger of future good fortune.

Much congestion in the corridors and on political leader and scion of the house of Mariborough, stated upon the stairs of social sciences following morning classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday is that Great Britain would back caused by the failure of the outgoing students | America if she is ever endangered to move briskly and to clear away from the north entrance after getting out of the build-gentleman would have created had ing. The same problem could be solved in An- he said that Great Britain would drews if more students would use the cast and pay off long overdue debts of the

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

ORCHESIS.

Orchesis will hold their regular meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock in Grant Memorial. All membera are asked to be present.

BARB COUNCIL. Barb Council will meet in room

day. Byrle Chuck asks that all members be present.

DIRECTORY.

Lists for the Student and Faculty directory of all names from Social Science building and Ag hall Tuesday morning. Students are requested to correct and erfew days.

....

INTERCLUB COUNCIL. The initial meeting of the Barb Interclub Council will be held in room eight of U hall at 7:30 p. m. this evening. Announcement was

e 181 KAPPA PHI. Kappa Phi meeting Wednesday ight, 7:15, in Ellen Smith Hall. night. All Methodist girls invited.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN.

Social Chairmen of organized houses will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Lincoln Hotel.

GLIMPSES

Of the World About

Spanish rebel bombs made Bilplanes rained 500 pound bombs Over a hundred inhabitants of crushed beneath crumbling

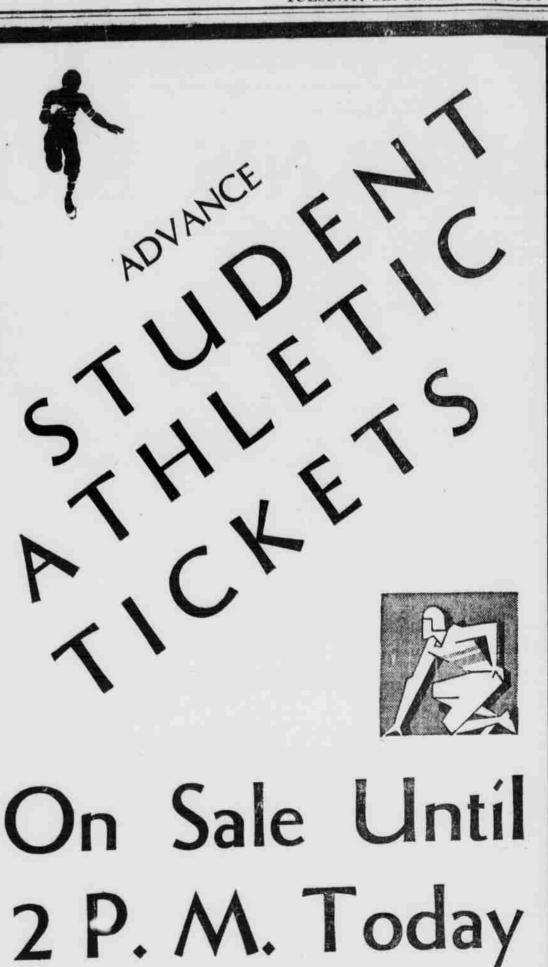
walls. Hysterical women and children dashed widly about claiming bodies, most of which were man-

Immediately after the orgy inthey be brought out and killed. 60, who were immediately blasted

Some sage aptly described war

. . .

Randolph Churchill, British tory



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1936

Five Big Home Football

A dispatch from Kansas university informs us that a lecture course of four notable names has been adopted by the Kansas lecture committee, corresponding to the Nebraska convocation committee. Emil Ludwig, German biographer, will open the series with a talk on "Living Makers of History," William Hard, radio commentator, will tallow with a discus-sion of "Economic Conditions in the Scandinavian Countries." William Bebbe will speak on "Five Hundred Fathoms Down," and John Erskine on "The Moral Obligation to Be Intelligent."

University officials have informed the Nebraskan that such speakers would not be attracted to Nebraska because of the low remuneration, and that besides, there would be no place to put the students. Temple theater being too small for the purpose

The Nebraskan feels it is the duty of the university to give its students the best it can in the way of cultural and intellectual benefits. If Temple theater isn't big enough to accommodate the anticipated crowds, then some place which is must be provided. If noted speakers aren't attracted because of the depression level of the university's convocation fund, then perhaps someone would explain to the Nebraskan why \$200 has been provided for football rallies, while \$150 is set aside for convocation speakers. Therein lies our problem.

Co-operation with Kansas university is urged with the possibility that the lecture

tours of these speakers may be changed to include Nebraska. If they could, a great victory for a new deal in convocations would be won. At least, it is worth the effort.

Dismissal of classes so that all students may attend th lecture without missing out on school work would be a benefit. Convocations aren't so frequent that the loss of an hour a month would impair the successful operation of the university scholastic curriculum.

The Nebraskan hopes for a successful convocation senson, and urges all students possible to attend each lecture. The beginning is auspicious-let us hope the same level is mainvained thruout the year.

Blue Monday!

Dana X. Bible paraded his 1936 Cornhusker football team against the freshmen yesterday. It was a very nice parade-as far as the appellation can be misconstrued by sports writers to mean a football game. It was a very nice parade because the varsity football men managed to cross the last white line on the field quite a few times. It had all the aspects of a football game-half a crowd on the oblique wall seats of the stadium; a few cheer-

south entrances.



Brief, concise contributions persinent to matter of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withneld from publication if so desired.

Has the Regents **Bookstore** Failed? To the Editor:

Last spring the new Regent's Bookstore opened in the basement of Social Science. This bookstore was to be a help to students in buying and selling new and used books. The prime factor being to save money for the student body. When the Regent's Bookstore opened last spring I held great expectations from Russia. Russia has a standof the advantages it would offer the student body. Yet, after seeing the Regent's Book. 000 trained reserves led by a highstore in operation I can see few advantages in it, unless it is to give the university another source of income. If that is the reason for serve troops operating a university bookstore I am for it. as heaven knows this school is short of money.

However, the general impression which was given to the student body was that it. was to be a non-profit organization to save aspirations she may have to grab money for the students in buying and selling a part or all of Spain, and Japan their used books. The Regent's Bookstore has is busily engaged absorbing China. their used books. The Regent's Bookstore has failed to do this. I have found by experience that I can sell my used books at privately owned bookstores for the same price the Re- the entire American World war gent's will offer me. Not only that, I can sell my books which will not be used again next year at the privately owned bookstores which the Regent's will not huy

I will admit that the Regent's Bookstore has forced the general price level of used books upward. But, what I would like to know is how can privately owned bookstores buy and sell used books at the same price as the Regent's Bookstore can which is supposed to be a non-profit organization. Private business would not thrive if it did not pay dividends. Therefore it stands to reason that the Regent's Bookstore could offer the student body more for their used books.

The Regent's Bookstore is supposed to the student body 10 percent on new save the student body 10 percent on new books. But, is it worth this 10 percent when the student has to wait three weeks after his first class to buy a book and find out what his first class to buy a book and find out what his courses are about? When these text books do arrive there are seldom enough for all of the students who want to buy one. Why is it that the Regent's Bookstore has failed in having a sufficient supply of new text books on hand. Surely they could get an approximate estimate of the number of new texts needed from the courses registered for last spring.

When the Regent's Bookstore opened in the basement of Social Sciences last spring I was 100 percent for it because I thought (1) that it was a non-profit organization; (2) tion. that it would have on hand (especially for the first few weeks of school) enough text books to meet the demand for all students for all courses. The Regent's Bookstore has failed completely in the latter of these two points. I am still in favor of a Regent's Bookstore, but I cannot conscientiously support the present setup.

-Forrest Brown.

Mr. Churchill also made statement that communism vs. ascism should not be the conlered as a real issue in Europe. What would Mr. Churchill call a real issue? Has it not been issue enough for one of the bloodiest civil wars the world has ever known? Is it not sufficient reason for the intense hatred between fascists and communists of France, and between fascist Germany and Italy and communist Russia? In short, is it not

reason enough for the vast eco-nomic unrest in Europe which may plunge the world into a war far more devastating than the 1914-1918 debacle?

Cold, hard facts should preclude any thought of Germany, alone, attempting to wrest a "colony" ing army of 1,300,000 with 15,000,ly developed air force. Germany's standing army of 1.200,000 is backed up by only 2,000,000 re-

Japan or Italy seem to be the nations most likely to assist the nazis in such an action, but Italy has had to put many men into Ethiopia, to say nothing about any

David Lloyd George's scathing attack upon General Pershing and machine reminds us of the old saw about people who live in glass

Although entry of the United States into the war is almost in-excusable, the facts remain that we did enter, that the A. E. F. was finally the greatest single contributing factor to allied victory, and that with the lone ex-ception of Finland war debts to the United States remain unpaid.

Incidentally, the A. E. F. had a greater number of men in France by October, 1918, than served there in the British expeditionary forces during the entire war!

Harry H. Woodring, a former Dern.

Japan seems to be considering an offensive in the Shanghai, China, area following Japanese demands for protection in the in-ternational settlement.

Control of the important port of Shanghai would give the Japs complete control of the Yangtae Kinng river mouth and effectively bottle up the city of Nanking. This would leave the conquest of China an almost mechanical opera-

Earl T. Platt, in charge of supervised correspondence study for the extension division, appeared three times on the program of the work training project and conference for supervisors of correscondence study centers held at the University of Michigan, Septem-ber 14 and 25. Mr. Platt is recognized as a leader in this field.



Games

Oct. 3 Iowa State Oct. 17 Indiana Oct. 31 Missouri Nov. 14 Pittsburgh Nov. 21 Kansas State



plus---Baseball---Track Swimming-Wrestling

ALL FOR



Choice of Seats Determined by Drawing



Eight Big Home Basketball Games

Dec. 19 Montana

Dec. 21 Minnesota

Dec. 22 Ohio State

Feb. 15 Kansas State *

Feb. 27 Kansas



Jan. 16 Iowa State Jan. 18 Oklahoma

