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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

Bogan, Bittner Score For Players

Innocents Plan Gala Decoration For Homecoming

Mizzou Tigers, Greet N.U. Grads on Oct. 29

The annual house decoration competition will again this year add its color and spirit to traditional Homecoming day activities Oct. 29, as members of the Innocents society plan history's most gala day for the welcoming of "old Nebraska grads."

As much a tradition as Homecoming itself, the house decorations contest will be topped by only one attraction of the day—the Cornhusker-Missouri Tiger grid fray.

Plans for the competition were announced yesterday by Edm. Steeves, chairman of an Innocent committee in charge.

Entries in the contest must be filed in the student activities office by Monday, Oct. 24, Steeves announced. Any house is eligible to enter the decoration competition. As in former years, the only restriction on the contest will be the \$25 limit which any house can spend on its decorations.

Houses will be required to keep an itemized account of its expenditures and it will be necessary to file that list before the judging the evening of Homecoming.

House decorations on Homecoming day has been a tradition on the Nebraska campus for many years. During depression years, however, the custom was dropped because of added expenses. Four years ago the Innocents society again revived the tradition. The number of entries has increased every year since that time.

A committee comprised of three Innocents, a professor in the fine arts school and a Lincoln artist will judge the decorations on originality, effort, and general effect sometime during the evening of Oct. 29.

To the fraternity and sorority winning top honors, the Innocents will award silver loving cups. Winners of last year's contest were Alpha Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Service Fraternity To Regulate Stag Line

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will again keep the stag line in place at the matinee dances. The group has postponed this week's meeting in conforming to the new schedule of meetings which will come the first and third Tuesday of the month hereafter.

Congressional Candidates Agree, Disagree on Peace

George Heinke, Nebraska City lawyer who is the Republican candidate, opened with a declaration for peace, but "peace with honor." He declined comment on the adequacy of our defenses "not having the technical information necessary to answer." To several questions Heinke replied that he was going to congress to learn the answers.

Mrs. Catherine McGeer, Lincoln Democratic candidate by petition, considered the defenses adequate, "at least for the present."

"There is no question but that our national defense is not adequate," declared Henry C. Luckey who is now serving his second term as Nebraska's representative on the Democratic ticket. "This by no means implies that we are not spending enough money to secure adequate national defense, but it does mean that under an archaic defense set-up the people's money is being wasted and we are only getting 50 cents worth of defense for every dollar that we spend."

Navy Support. "I believe our navy should be used... to support the policies of the State department," said Mrs. McGeer in answer to questions when to use the navy. Luckey emphasized protection for American territory, but would not aid citizens in war zones who had refused to be evacuated.

"The American flag," remarked Heinke, in answer to the same question, "should not follow the American dollar, but I wouldn't want our ships sunk on the high seas."

"Absolutely not," declared Luckey to the suggestion of a military alliance for the United States. Heinke opposed "pulling chestnuts

Herbie Kay To 'Swing' Husker Band

Rhythm Maestro Takes Over at Indiana Half

Husker fans will "swing on down" during the half of the Indiana game next Saturday, when the popular Herbie Kay leads the 100 piece Scarlet and Cream marching band to several of today's top jitterbug numbers.

Herbie Kay, nationally known band leader who is playing at the Turnpike next week end, will take the field while the Husker band goes into new swingster formations. This will mark the first time that a Nebraska band has presented such a demonstration.

Don L. Lentz and Lyman Spurlock, assistant director, have "big ideas" they hope to put into practice in order to make the Husker outfit the "Mid West's Best."

Marching formations and technique have been modernized, new equipment is being bought, and a "new deal" in music shows is promised to Nebraskans.

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Mr. Hayes says that Dr. Werner's speech will be an ordinary approach to a question that faces every University man. Following this address, there will be a period for questions and answers.

Drama Not Up to Best, Says Critic

Anti-Climax Provokes Laughter From Aloof Temple Audience

BY ROWENA BEADLE.

For 2 hours 20 minutes, the audience waited, half asleep, for something—anything—to happen. And then, at last, the dramatic moment! The noble judge pulled out a gun, aimed at the dictator, fired. And no report! He fired again, and from somewhere off stage came a feeble bang.

Despite this anti-climax ending of the Players' opening production, "Judgment Day," there were some good pieces of acting, Paul Bogan and Jack Bittner, altho in relatively unimportant roles, were excellent. Bogan, as the crazed defendant, Kurt Schneider, held the audience's attention even when he was not speaking, and Bittner, in the comely role of Vassisi Bassaraba, won the spontaneous applause of the audience at the end of his clever performance on the witness stand. Dick Rider was unusually good as the overbearing Minister of Culture and Public Enlightenment.

The ending of "Judgment Day" was typical of the entire production last night. Even for a first night, the play lacked movement and life. Bob Alexander, in one of the leading roles, the defendant George Khtov, gave a sympathetic performance. As an open rebel against the injustice of his country, Alexander was convincingly dynamic. But Grace Hill, as the other defendant, lacked the fire which Alexander put into his performance, and failed to make the audience sympathetic toward Lydia Kuman, the woman on trial for her life.

The five judges, Raymond Brown, La Rue Sorrell, Paul Bradley, John Gaeth and Verne Giesinger, all deserve mention. Sorrell, as the noble, honorable judge who could not and would not approve such an injustice as condemning two innocent persons to death, was not at fault when the gun he fired failed to go off. That blame should go to the man off-

stage. The first day has been a good one," said Josephine Rubnitz, campaign director of the 1938 Finance drive of the university Y.W.C.A.

Among the 100 workers aiming toward a goal of \$1,000, Priscilla Wicks, Mary Pollock and Sara Smeerin were high in actual collections and pledges Tuesday. The winners in the entire campaign until October 15, will be rewarded with partial expenses paid to Estes Park, Colorado, to attend the annual Y.W.-Y.M. ten day conference in June.

Funds to cover Y.W. activities for the entire year are derived from two sources: (1) the membership fees of \$2.00 which allow a girl to participate in all of the organization's functions throughout her four years in college, and (2) the donations received from old members and other interested persons.

High among the four major divisions at the close of the first day was the sorority group headed by Mary Arbitman and Helen Kovanda. Doris De Long is executive of the teams working on Ag campus. All unaffiliated students living in Lincoln are to be contacted by three teams under the leadership of Beatrice Ekblad, Pat Sternberg and Jeanette Swenson are in charge of the fourth division which includes Carrie Belle Raymond hall and the cooperative houses.

Priscilla Wicks and Selma Hill are general assistants for the campaign. Margaret Galbraith, Elizabeth Hanson, and Gertrude Michaels will assist in the dormitory, Wilson, Rose Bouton, and Howard hall canvassing.

Alpha Chi Omega is represented

(Continued on Page 2.)

Freshmen Learn Of AWS Board

Miss Pascoe Talks To Frosh Today

Freshman A. W. S. will hear Helen Pascoe, president of the A. W. S. board, speak on the organization of the Associated Women Students this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith.

Miss Pascoe will explain to the freshmen girls the work that the board does in A. W. S., an organization to which every woman registered in the university automatically belongs, and discuss ways in which girls may work up to being members of the board.

Yesterday at the first meeting of the Freshman A. W. S. at ag college, approximately 30 students were present to meet Virginia Notte, president of Tassels, and to hear her discuss the girls pep organization and the method of election into the group from the agricultural campus.

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Close Startles Union Audience

Ex-Secret Agent Likens Britain to Evil Spirit

Speaker Gives Inside Information of Europe

Britain is the villain of the world today and her commercial and ruling class is her evil spirit. That very briefly sums up the impressions received from Joseph Washington Hall, better known to students as Upton Close.

A stocky frame that carries a dynamic vigor, a voice with the carrying power of conscious authority, fingertips touching an in-

First Day of YWCA Drive Encouraging

Misses Wicks, Smeerin, Bullock Set High Totals

"Although campaign workers still have to get in touch with many co-eds, the first day has been a good one," said Josephine Rubnitz, campaign director of the 1938 Finance drive of the university Y.W.C.A.

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Fair Board Plans Pre-Game Rally

Junior Board Makes Debut Friday Night

Identity of the junior board of the Farmers Fair board will be disclosed Friday evening in a pre-game rally party at the student activities building on ag campus. Eddie Jungbluth and his orchestra have been selected to furnish the rhythm for the party.

The junior board is composed of three girls and three boys whose identity is being kept secret until the party, Oct. 14. Members of the senior Farmers Fair board who were elected last spring are in charge of the party. The committees for arrangements are: Orchestra, Ray Cruise and Gordon Jones; favors and decorations, Marion Hoppert and Marjorie Schick; tickets, Eric Thor; and publicity, Ruthanna Russell.

Advance tickets are already on sale with admission set at 40 cents for men and 20 cents for ladies. Both City and Ag campus students are invited.

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finite volume of facts, and convictions strongly voiced and supported—that is Upton Close in the abstract.

Physically, the author-journalist-secret agent is of average height and build. His features are rather pointed, topped by a receding, bushy and graying hair which gives the effect of a greatly dimmed forehead.

It is not so much the man; it is his convictions, his statements which hit one right between the eyes.

Varigated Career. A varigated career has qualified Upton Close to speak authoritatively. His mother, from Sweden, and his father, from Maine, were among the early settlers of Washington. The tendency to go east was, then, in his blood. The greater part of his life has been spent in Asia. His shoes have picked up dust from the domains of nearly every eastern potentate—in other words, from the dependencies of England, France and Holland in the Far East.

He says he has had a lively curiosity about people and nations. He has had a desire to get behind the scenes and find out why nations act as they do. He has been in interesting places among interesting people and it has been

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Children See Science Film

Juvenile Theater Shows Stone Age Pictures

On Saturday, the second of the children's theater series will be presented. The program this week is varied and includes a talk by Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, curator

of visual education, and two educational films.

Miss Shanafelt will speak on the "Boys of the Old Stone Age," a story based on scientific research. The films to be presented are "Pyramids and Temples of Egypt" and "Leading a Dogs Life." Comments along with the pictures will serve to clarify them.

This is the 12th season for the theater and it becomes more successful every year. The ages of the children in the audience range from 4 to 14 and many parents also attend. The children attend of their own volition and according to Miss Shanafelt their behavior is worthy of praise. The number that attends varies, but it averages around 300 for each showing. At times however it has reached 500.

It is the intention each year to make the program more educational and less just entertainment. This Miss Shanafelt believes will tend to attract older children to the theater.

Four Theater Programs Augment Class Study

Four French speaking moving pictures will be shown in Lincoln this year, sponsored by the romance languages department of the university. They will be shown on Saturday mornings in the Kiva theater.

Dates for the shows are Oct. 22, "Dr. Knock"; Dec. 20, "Mer-luse"; March 14, "Mlle. Mozart"; and April 15, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui." The first three are accompanied by English titles in order that people of limited knowledge of French may understand them, though the latter picture will have only the French sound track.

Season tickets for the shows may be had in the department office, U hall 108. Tickets for all four pictures are 85 cents, the individual shows costing 25c each. In charge of the sale of tickets are members of Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages honorary.

Freshman Models Stage Union Style Show Today

Matinee Dancers View '42 on Parade at 5

Cutting in on the matinee dance this afternoon at 5 o'clock the newly organized Student Union and Union Coed Fashions council, headed by Helen Severa, will present the school's first formal display of freshmen fashions.

Thirty-three freshmen representing their various fraternity and sorority houses, will occupy the center of the union stage as they present a 20 minute review of "Freshmen Fashions on Parade." The frosh will wear their best of fall attire as they stroll into a grill room setting and talk and be talked about.

The audience will hear the conversation of Misses Aubrey Stevenson and Betty Cox as they talk not only of the clothes the "co-eds" will be wearing but also about the frosh themselves. The presentation is the first of a series of fashions parades being planned by the Student Union.

Taking part in the presentation are: Alice Marian Holmes, Lois



UPTON CLOSE, ... His convictions hit one between the eyes.

Coeds Begin Hobby Work

250 Freshmen Attend Counselor Meeting

Two hundred and fifty university freshmen designated their interest in hobbies last night when they attended the annual mass meeting of the Coed Counselors last night in Ellen Smith and registered in one or more of the five hobby classes sponsored by the organization.

Miss Virginia Fleetwood, president of the Counselor board presided at the meeting and introduced the board sponsors, Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Miss Letta Clark to the freshmen women. Sponsors of the hobby groups were presented and they in turn introduced the leaders of the groups who gave brief talks about their purpose of their groups, their first meeting, and the equipment needed for each hobby.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, sponsor of Charm School introduced Helen Catherine Davis who will be the leader of the bi-monthly coed class. The first meeting will be next Tuesday night, and after that will be held regularly on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

The tap dancing hobby group was announced to meet for the first time on Thursday night of this week in Ellen Smith with Miss Mary Kline as the leader. Fern Steuterville is the board member in charge.

The dramatic group under the supervision of Tex Roselle will meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month, beginning this week.

French Students To View Movies

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Visitor Cries Folly at U.S., Japanese

Speaker Accuses Us Of Encouraging Slaughter

Stating that Japan is carrying on the most consistently savage and barbarous assault on China that the world has ever known, Upton Close bitterly attacked Japan for her lack of humanity and severely criticized America and other nations of the world for not only tolerating it but actually encouraging the mass slaughter of Chinese by sending Japan much needed war materials, in the first speech of the Student Union celebrity series last evening.

Before embarking on her conquest of China, Japanese officials carefully weighed the Chinese character and decided that the Chinese philosophy of compromise, of peace at any price, would give a quick and easy victory to the aggressive Japanese. "Japan," said Close, "was severely shocked to meet strong resistance. They had wrongly classed the Chinese with the British."

"Nothing Worth Fighting For." At this point, the speaker sarcastically commented on the general attitude of the world which does not regard anything as worth fighting for. Contrary to tradition, the Chinese stood and fought. The Japanese, in spite of their overwhelming superiority in the air and in artillery, have been unable to smash the leadership and the head of Chinese resistance.

Having fought a year more than expected, and finding their gold reserve and military supplies depleted, Japanese have waxed furious and desperate, resorting to savage and horrible methods to end the war in a hurry. According to the speaker's description of Japanese barbarism, the whole campaign has been just one big Nanking incident. Raping, killing, burning has been the rule.

By such methods, Japanese generals hope to send a tidal wave of millions of fearful humans sweeping to China's interior to inundate Chang Kai Sheik under his own people.

The United States has its hands deeply with Chinese blood and is deeply involved in the far greater crime of the massacre of a nation and of a culture, accused Close.

U. S. Cooperates. The Japanese fleet is operating with California oil. American made airplanes make up a large part of the Japanese air force, which is one of the most important factors of Japan's slow but steady drive toward the interior of China. "Secretary of State Hull wanted a clear stand against Japanese aggression, but he was told to pipe down."

Close outlined a chain of probable events, saying the United States sends materials to Japan so that Japan may win an Asiatic empire so that England will give her financial support so that Ja-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Bizad Honorary Hears Bengtson

Geography Chairman Talks on Changes

Dr. Nels A. Bengtson, chairman of the university's department of geography, will speak to members of Delta Sigma Pi, Bizad professional fraternity, on the topic, "Re-

cent Geographic Changes," at their meeting in Parlor Z of the Student Union building this evening at 7 o'clock. After the business meeting at 7:00 there will be a professional meeting to which all actives and pledges are invited.

At the last meeting of the local chapter five men were formally pledged: James Pittinger, Louis Marmo, Joe Anderson, Joe Saunders and Frank Presler. Pledge classes have been started and will continue for about one month.

Students, Faculty Aid. Betty Klingel, Alpha Xi Delta; Mary Ellen Robinson, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorine Fisher, Sigma Kappa; Dorothy Lewellen, Sigma Kappa; Ruth Ann Walker, Chi Omega; Lillian Williamson, Phi Mu; Florence Myerson, Miriam Rubnitz, Sigma Delta Tau; Charlotte Stahl, Pi Beta Phi; Natalie Johnson, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Doug Hudson, Delta Tau Delta; Jack Judy, Phi Psi; Jack Stewart, Beta Theta Pi; John Mackay, Sigma Nu; Harvey Minniek, Acacia; Larry Cohen, Zeta Beta Tau; Jack McPhail, Delta Upsilon; Art Mason, Sigma Chi.

The freshmen were chosen to

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