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Players to Open 'Judgment Day'

Close to Lecture Tonight

Author Opens Union Series Of Celebrities

'Japan Challenges the World' to Be Subject Of 'Greatest Historian'

Upton Close, world correspondent and well known author, opens the Student union "celebrity series" tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union ballroom. Mr. Close



UPTON CLOSE.

will give his famous lecture, "Japan Challenges the World." Close will be the first of a number of outstanding national figures to appear here.

Mr. Close will be interviewed over a local station sometime this afternoon, according to Kenneth Van Sant, director of the union. He addressed the Omaha Ad Sell club last evening and his speech was enthusiastically received.

Described by Time as "the greatest historian of contemporary Asia," Close spent several years in Japan as an operative for the American intelligence service, and has since lived and traveled all over Asia. His seven books and thousands of articles have varied from colorful adventure to Na-

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Students Show Ingenuity In Earning Bread, Butter

Huskers Close Doors, Wash Planes for Pay

The 1938 Nebraska man is working his way through college as his father did, but his is a streamlined version of an old tradition. No more selling magazines from door to door or chopping firewood. The jobs he holds down are ingenious as the Big Apple. From a campus survey, the Daily Nebraskan has chosen some of the more unusual student jobs.

Take sophomore football threat Everett Lomax, for instance. Lomax earns his room by working for the fire department. He sleeps above a local fire station, and when the alarm rings and the firemen whizz out on the trucks, he closes the doors. The arrangement saves fuel bills in zero weather for the department.

Bob Smith of the Delta Tau Delta house washes airplane motors. Every afternoon he trundles out to the airport and gets to work with the gasoline can and rags. He charges for the job according to the size of the plane.

Real Estate.

At the Acacia house Tom and Fred Bodie have bought a tract of land and are going into the real

Pershing Rifles Meet In Uniform at 5 Today

Pershing Rifles will meet this afternoon at 5:00 p. m. According to Capt. Robert Nelson, all men will be required to wear uniforms. Attendance will be checked at this meeting. All sophomores not participating will be suspended from the organization.

No meeting will be held this Thursday as previously announced. Tryouts for the Crack squad will be held a week from today and a week from Thursday.

Coeds Sign For Hobbies

Cold Counselors Hold Mass Meeting Tonight

Hobby groups for freshman girls will be further explained at the Coed Counselor annual mass meeting for new students in Ellen Smith hall tonight from 7 to 8 p. m. Girls who have already signed up for the groups or who wish to do so, are urged to attend this important meeting.

The faculty sponsors of the board, Miss Elsie Ford Piper and Miss Letta Clark, are to be introduced by Virginia Fleetwood, president, who will also introduce board members and hobby group leaders.

Under the leadership of Helen Catherine Davis, coeds who enrolled in charm school will meet regularly on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, to avoid conflict with the mass meeting. The second meeting will be on Oct. 25.

The dramatic group under the supervision of Tex Roselle Rounds will meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month, beginning this week. Scrapbook corner will meet on the same days under the leadership of Charlotte Utt. Convening on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month will be the tap dancing hobby group led by Mary Kline. This latter group will be divided into two divisions, beginning and advanced, if the attendance warrants this change.

YW Finance, Membership Drive Opens

Estes Trips Offered As Prizes to Workers

More than 100 advisory board members, cabinet members, and workers in the University Y. W. C. A. inaugurated their annual finance drive at a dinner Oct. 10, at 5:30 in Ellen Smith hall. The goal has been set at \$1,300 with prizes of trips to Estes awarded to the most successful girls. Last year's winners were Maxine Lake and Priscilla Wicks.

The drive will be under the directorship of Josephine Rubnitz, assisted by Selma Hill and Priscilla Wicks, 100 executives, and team captains and workers. The funds are derived from: (1) the membership fees of \$2.00 which cover dues for the entire college course of four years, and (2) the donations received from old members and various other interested persons. The campaign ends Saturday, Oct. 15 with the goal set \$100 above that of last year's.

The teams will work under four big divisions. All unaffiliated students living in Lincoln are to be contacted by three teams under Beatrice Ekblad. On ag campus Doris De Long will have charge of the three teams. Patricia Sternberg and Jeanette Swenson have charge of covering the dormitories and co-operative rooming houses, while the fourth division under Mary Arbitman and Helen Kovanda are responsible for contacting the sorority groups.

Muriel White presided at the dinner during which there was a program of songs led by Maxine Federle, and a pep talk by Mary Jo Henn. Campaign material was distributed by Dorothe Glenn who is chairman of the committee in charge of the preparation of pamphlets and other materials. Another campaign led by Mary Jo Henn and covering the faculty preceded the present student drive.

Students Suggest Union Literature

Suggestions varying from Burns Mantel's "Best Plays of 1938" to Phillis Bothunes' "The Mortal Storm," an expose of inside Nazi Germany, were deposited during the first afternoon in the suggestion box for the book nook which has been placed in the lobby of the Student Union. At the end of the first afternoon approximately ten suggestions had been received. The box will be left in the lobby for suggestions until next Monday noon.

Freshman Mannequins Preen On Ballroom Stage Tomorrow

Union Presents Style Show With 'Caking' Set

The grill room of the hour will be set on the Union stage Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock as 33 good looking freshmen, representing their various houses on the campus, go "caking" in their best of fall attires.

Under the banners of "Freshman Fashions on Parade," members of the youngest group of Joe and Betty College students will show their individual choice of campus clothes as a spotlight attraction during the Wednesday matinee dance. The show is the

YEARBOOK STAFF REPORTS TODAY

The staff of the 1939 Cornhusker will report for work this afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock, Patricia Lahr, editor, has announced. Work will begin immediately in the old office in University hall.

J. C. Thomas Opens Music Series Friday

Baritone Inaugurates Concert Season Oct. 14

John Charles Thomas, one of the most famous baritones of our time, will make a concert appear-



—Courtesy Sunday Journal and Star.
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS.

ance at St. Paul Methodist church at 8:00 Friday evening, Oct. 14, under the auspices of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra association. Mr. Thomas' appearance will mark the opening of the 1938-39 concert

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Spanish Club Begins Program

For its first meeting of the year, the Spanish club of the University will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Gallery B of Morrill.

Several young men of the colony of South American students now attending the school of aviation here will be presented to the group. Coming from Argentina, Bolivia, Cuba and Colombia, they each will tell about their native country.

Latin-American music by transcription will be played, with accompanying comment by Harry Tourtelot. All Spanish students are invited to attend. The club's second meeting will be held on the second Wednesday of November.

Rice Drama Satirize Dictatorship

Grace Hill, Alexander Head Temple Cast In Production Tonight

Opening the University Players' season tonight at 7:30 in the Temple theater is Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day." With a large cast of 24 headed by Grace Hill, Bob Alexander, and Raymond Brown, this dramatic trial of dictatorship vs. democracy takes place in a courtroom where justice is ignored, and only the wishes of the State obeyed.

"Judgment Day" is a timely play, interesting in its present day significance, for it reveals the abuses of a dictatorship and shows how little chance justice has when opposed to the State. Three persons are on trial for attempting to kill the dictator of this mythical country. One is a woman whose brother comes from the United States to help defend her. Five judges, all hired by the State, hear the testimony, and decide the case, for there is no jury.

Altho the play is distinctly modern in theme, the setting is a decided contrast, an old-world courtroom. The entire play takes place in this one setting. "Judgment Day" is not a condemnation of dictatorships, but rather portrayal of facts as they stand in a totalitarian state. The University Players have started the season with this moving, stirring dramatization of the famous German Reichstag trial.

Barb Council Elects Members

Committee to Correct Student Work Evils

Election of new members, dance arrangements, and student employment measures made up the program of the Monday meeting of the Barb Council.

Jane DeLatorr was elected historian, George Gostos sophomore member of the council to replace Don Fitts who is not in school, and Jean Schuler as senior girl member. Duane Willey, recently elected representative of the Barb Union to the council was introduced.

The employment committee of the Barb Union presented its program for approval which it received. The committee desires all students working for their meals at restaurants and hotels who are dissatisfied with the food or with the hours to bring their complaints to Mr. Epp of the university employment department. The employment committee is building up a method to correct student employment evils.