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Judd Slated to Talk at Opening Religion in Life Week Convo

tion of Religion in Life Week, Sunday, Nov. 7 at 8 p. m. in the Coliseum.

As a member of a committee on foreign affairs, Dr. Judd has helped shape our foreign relief and aid programs. He is also a member of the committee on Expenditures in the Executive de-partments which gives him op-portunity to understand and in-fluence the operations of all governmental agencies and bureaus. Dr. Judd was also a member of a foreign affairs subcommittee which made investigations and study trips to Europe and Asia in the fall of 1947.

Dr. Judd graduated from the

Dr. Walter Judd, nationally University in 1928 after which he will "Hang-Over" for weeks to known for his knowledge of served as a medical missionary in come thanks to Bill Kane's inge-American and foreign relations, China until 1931 when he re- complete with false ceilings, pink will address the opening convoca- turned to the United States to elephants, champagne bubbles, complete advanced work in sur- plus a belated Halloween theme.

Mayo Foundation.

Book of the Day for Monday is THE CHRISTIAN OUT-LOOK, by Kenneth S. Latourette, professor of history at Yale. This is part of the Religion in Life Week program,

The Lincoln Junior League Presents

The Town Hall 1948-1949 Lecture Series

with

Milton Cross

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8:00 p. m., Mondays, Novvember 22, January 10. February 7. All lectures at St. Paul's Church



MILTON CROSS

SPECIAL STUDENT SEASON TICKET \$2.40, Tax Incl.
ADULT SEASON TICKET \$4.80, Tax Incl. Now On Sale at the Student Union

Margaret Young, Edna Kmisfen and Annette Stottkotte spent a beautiful evening with three "blind dates from Kansas" Friday night. The night included showing the boys the sights of Lincoln —the capitol, university, etc. It wasn't until after they got home that the girls discovered the boys were none other than Wes Coats, Bruce Berkquist, and Bob Bockel

with assumed names and accents. Have you called the Kappa Sig house lately? Now the actives are answering the phone with the fol-lowing speil—"You can hear me but I can't hear you. Come on out if it's important." Reason-bright young pledges have skipped to Grand Island with essential parts of the phone.

Party Patter

Memories of the Tau Delt party gery under a fellowship from the Seen creeping in through the cellar door were Big Bob Keller and In January, 1941, he took up the practice of medicine again in Minneapolis. After Pearl Harbor he ran for Congress from the fifth Minnesota district. He was elected in 1942 and re-elected in 1944 and in 1946.

In January, 1941, he took up Jan Graves. Hiding among the corn stalks were Jim and Louanna Sharp, and sporting best costumes were Little Bob Keller and Jos Ermine who came looking their "Worst."

Kinsey has nothing on NU coed Calder. Her latest, "The Truth About the American Wom-

Truth About the American Woman," has won her an offer to collaborate with the famed authority of Men-not to mention an A in

English 3. Off to the infirmary Friday was Ajax O'Meara. Due to confusion in the records, Ajax was advised to consult a psychiatrist. There were visions of a padded call and the state hospital before the mis-

take was discovered. Although Nadine Anderson insists that "nothing ever happens at the Alpha Phi house," Ginny Damon says it's quite the contrary. She's such a busy little Phi (sorry) that she found it necessary to divide Friday night into two date-times-one from 8:30 to 11; the next from 11:15 to 12:30 with only 15 minutes for a breath-

er and a change of moods. Open to All

Today marks the beginning of a colossal and original (?) contest open to all university students with a weighted average and 12 hours of "Crib." It is the first in a series of Who's Who contests modified for special reasons into "What's This?" Fabulous prizes Fabulous prizes will be awarded to the two winners—a girl and a boy—and will Plan for Wards be announced in Tuesday's edition. All of the mystery students common-they are human. There-'The Human Man." Here is the

The Human Man is not my cousin.

What makes up a baker's dozen?

As I Was Lecture Series November 22

Randolph Churchill and Eva Le Gallienne, have been selected by ton Cross whose between-thescenes narratives from the Metropolitan Opera house have been a popular radio feature for the past

Cross, a veteran of 25 years in radio, has often been called a "dean of radio commentators." He will present a lecture on "Com-

Three speakers, Milton Cross, announced that a special student ticket rate is being offered for the the Lincoln Junior League for its 1948 Town Hall lecture series.

Lectures will be held in St. Paul's church on Monday evenings, Nov. 22, Jan. 10 and Feb. 7.

Opening the series will be Milfirst time for the League's Town Hall lecture series.

Student season tickets will be on sale at Miller & Paine's book de-



RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

munications of the Ages," illustrating his subject with experience and anecdotes from his work.

This is Cross' first year on a lecture tour. He will appear in Lincoln Nov. 22.

Randolph Churchill, son of Winston Churchill, will appear under the Town Hall auspices Jan. 10. He will speak on "Europe Today," a title chosen from the syndicated column of his authorship.

Churchill was a conservative member of the House of Commons from 1940 to 1945. He was a major with the Commandos during the war, participating in the inva-sion of Sicily, and serving for a year with the British Military Mission in Marshal Tito's headquarters in Bosnia.

Eva Le Gallienne's recital Feb. will close the Town Hall series. Miss Le Gallienne, with the assistance of a male actor, will pre-sent a series of excerpts from plays by Shakespeare, Ibsen, Chekov and Rostand.

In 1946 Miss Le Gallienne and Margaret Webster, famous Shake-spearian director, founded the American Repertory Theatre.

Special Student Rates The Lincoln Junior League has

ISA Formulates

written about have one thing in into wards next week according to perience. Comedy, sadness, love, remmon—they are human. There—Ben Wall, publicity chairman of ambition; all are present in "Little fore our first victim will be called the ISA. Each ward will be made up of twenty ISA members.

> every day from 3-4 p. m., Monday through Friday, in room 309 of the



EVA LEGALLIENNE

partment and in the Union for \$2.40. Adult season tickets are priced at \$4.80. Mail orders may be received at "Town Hall," 225 Cornhusker hotel. Ticket sales open Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Proceeds from the Town Hall lecture series are contributed by the Lincoln Junior League to community welfare.

'Little Women' **Tryouts Slated** For Nov. 8, 9

Tryouts for the forthcoming Experimental Theatre production, "Little Women," by Louisa M. Al-cott, will be held Monday. Specific tryout times are 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, and 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. on Tuesday. The tryout room is 201 Temple.

"We need 6 women and 4 men," announced co-directors Margaret Dutton and Max Whittaker.

Little Woman is a staory that is ageless because it deals with the greatest of human emotionsa mother's love for her children and their appreciation of it and her.

ISA members will be divided The play is full of human ex-Women.

All freshmen and new students Any independent student who are particularly invited to particiwishes to join ISA may do so pate in tryouts The Experimental Theatre gives valuable experience as it is the stepping stone to the University Theatre.

Inclement weather prompts us to extend our BOOK SALE for two more days. (Nov. 8th and 9th.)

In Addition—

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10 for \$100

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