

THE COLONIAL

Mon., Tues., Wed.

GERALDINE FARRAR

"The Hell Cat"

Billie Rhodes in "Finishing Mary"

Prices 5c, 10c, 15c

Lyric Theater

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
THE MILLIONAIRES SON
AND THE SHOP GIRL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
WHAT A GIRL CAN DO

Nights, 10c, 15c 25c and 35c
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday
10c, 15c, and 25c

LIBERTY

ENTERTAINING VAUDEVIL
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

JOSEFFSON'S ORIGINAL
ICELAND TROUPE

CHARLES ALTHOFF
The Sheriff of Hicksville

THREE HARMONY MAIDS
Vocal Entertainers

NELSON'S NOVELTY
Twenty Tiny Animal Actors
"INDEPENDENCE B'GOSH"

Three Shows Daily, 2:30, 7, 9
Matinees, 15c. Night 15c, 25c

N. S. CAFE

139 South Eleventh

GARMENT CLEANING
SERVICE

LINCOLN CLEANING AND
DYE WORKS

326 South 11th
Leo Soukup, Mgr., B 6575

Save Money on
Your Clothes
and Shoes at

Perf's
CLOTHING HOUSE

925 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

**C. H. FREY
Florist**

1133 O St. Phones B 6741-6742

LUNCHEONETS
SERVED

**ILLER'S
RESCRIPTION
HARMACY**

LOST — Gold Watch on ribbon
bracelet. Return to Student Activities
Office. Reward. 13-8

Lost — Bunch of keys marked "Rollin
Smith." Return to student activities
office.

Society

Social Calendar

December 20

Alpha Omicron Pi—House dance,
given by Mrs. McCabe.

PERSONALS

Seventy-five members of the uni-
versity chorus attended a supper party
at the Armory, Tuesday evening. Singing
formed the entertainment for the evening.

Dorothy Lynn, ex-'20, of Grand Island
is a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta
house. She came for the sorority
Christmas party, which was held
Tuesday evening.

George Sanders, of Omaha, was a
guest at the Delta Tau Delta house,
Monday and Tuesday.

Elizabeth Sturtevant, '21, is ill with
the influenza, and will remain at her
home in Omaha until after vacation.

Doris Cole, '21, is at her home in
Omaha, called by the illness of her
mother and sister.

Ruth Anderson, ex-'20, of Wahoo, is
visiting at the Alpha Phi house.

Raymond Perry, '19, has returned
to Lincoln and is registered in school
again. He has been in New York
City with the Gas and Flame division.

Gwendolyn Drayton, '19, has return-

ed to school. She was called to her
home in Orchard last week and expected
to remain there until next semester.

Mary Steele, ex-'19, and Katherine
Dodge, '18, are guests at the Kappa
Alpha Theta house.

Edwin Moran, '21, has been com-
pelled to discontinue his school work
for the semester, on account of the
ill effects of a recent attack of influenza.

Maxon Hawke, '22, left for his home
in Nebraska City, Monday, where he
will remain until the opening of the
second semester.

Miss Ruth Brigham, '20, has been
called home on account of the severe
illness of her father.

Miss Turner, clerk of the newspa-
per department of the Nebraska His-
torical society, is ill with the influ-
enza.

Mrs. J. C. Crawford, who has just
returned to her home in Charleston,
Ind., after a visit in Forsyth, Mont.,
stopped in Lincoln to visit her daugh-
ters, Alice and Alma Crawford, 1825
M street.

International law (German version)
is by no means opposed to the ex-
ploitation of the crimes of third parties
(assassination, incendiarism, robbery
and the like), to the prejudice of the
enemy.—German War Book.

One can declare war, but it takes
two to conclude peace.

Learn something each week. We
acquire our own virtues, but our an-
cestors get credit for our vices.

**Big Opportunity in Store for
Soldiers Remaining in School**

The demobilization of the S. A. T. C. has revealed new problems—concerning student soldiers. This has particular reference to their decision about remaining in school. Many have gone away with but a hazy idea about university life; all their experiences in Lincoln have been along military lines. The day of discharge was a red-letter day to many and was hailed by all as a day of independence. The sad feature was that most of the boys failed to consider the possibilities of a university education. They were too hasty and narrow-minded in their judgment. All their conclusions about Lincoln were drawn from their experiences in the army. Many had their train schedules figured out several days before demobilization. Others checked their baggage and waited patiently for their discharge papers. It was indeed a sight during the days when demobilization was going on. A steady stream of uniformed lads was headed towards the stations. Some were loaded down with surplus clothing and army shoes, and others were burdened with the spoils of their Christmas shopping. In their anxiety to go, many of the soldiers, instead of emptying the straw from their bed-ticks on the athletic field, threw the ticks and all out of the third story windows of the Social Science barracks. The thoughts of the many days of hard drilling and the patient waiting for uniforms was the excuse given

by many for not staying in school.

The fact that the military program was not carried out as scheduled is not a sufficient reason for condemning the institution. The attainment of gold bars and chevrons was the height of many an S. A. T. C. man's ambition. Others were prompted to enter the S. A. T. C. by thoughts of a romantic trip to France, to share in the glory and honor that goes to those who took part in the great battles. However worthy these motives may be, there are greater prizes to attain and cherish. The work of reconstruction will require men of sound judgment and good intellect. It is this class of individuals who have decided to stay. They have been more considerate in their future plans and are fully aware of the opportunities to be gained by staying in school. They are the ones who will reap the benefit of their wise decision.

The university life is fast resuming its normal status. This week has already witnessed remarkable changes from military to university life. The Cornhusker party was the initiation into the real social life of the university. Those who did not attend this first get-acquainted meeting, failed to grasp true Cornhusker spirit. They are the ones, who, after receiving their discharge papers, cast angry frowns at the lieutenants and boarded the first train for their isolated hamlets.

THE UKULELE



THE languorous charm of the Hawaiian native instruments—so moving in appeal, so observably in vogue—is strikingly characteristic of the Ukulele. Its tone possesses that curiously beautiful timbre, that exotic charm of tonal quality which has made these instruments so sensation-ally popular.

The Ukulele has a pleasing grace of form. The finer models are made of genuine Hawaiian Koa wood. It is much in request today among the smarter college and other musical organizations.

It is easy to learn. Its price includes an Instruction Book.

Hawaiian Steel Guitar

Every chord struck upon this typically representative Hawaiian instrument is marked by a weird, plaintive harmony and strangely beautiful qualities of tone. It brings, to any music, qualities full of vivid color and varied charm.

Price \$2.00 and upwards, including Steel and Set of Three Thumbies for playing, and Instruction Book.

Catalogs on application.

Lyon & Healy "Washburn"
Ukuleles, \$15.00; Leonardo
Nunes genuine Hawaiian make,
\$7.50; Mauna Loa brand, \$4.
May be had of 12,000 leading
music dealers. Write for name
of the nearest dealer.

LYON & HEALY

51-67 JACKSON BOULEVARD

CHICAGO