



2:20-Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.-8:20

MARTIN BECK Presents the  
**MARION MORGAN  
DANCERS**

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**AMES & WINTHROP**  
KINOGRAMS  
TOPICS OF DAY

Mat., 25c & 50c; Eve., 25c to 75c



MON., TUES., WED.

**CHARLES RAY**  
In  
**Crooked Straight**

Pathe News and Review Topics  
of the Day

The Metropolitan Favorite  
**EDITH HELENA**  
The Distinguished Prima  
Donna

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
Shows Start 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p. m.  
MATS.—20c; NIGHTS—30c



ALL THIS WEEK

**Norma Talmadge**

In Her Latest Picture

**"THE WOMAN  
GIVES"**

Also Good Comedy and Topical  
Pictures

**MUSICAL HUNTERS**

An Artistic Instrumental Treat  
LYRIC ORCHESTRA

Shows Start 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p. m.  
Mats., 20c; Night, 30c; Chil., 10c



WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

**TOM MIX**

In His Latest

**"DESERT LOVE"**

**LARRY SEMON**

In His Best

**"THE GROCERY CLERK"**

Mutt and Jeff—Fox News

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**COMMERCIAL CLUB TALK  
GIVEN BY SELLECK TODAY**

"Credit and Credit Instruments" will be the topic that Mr. W. B. Selleck, of the Lincoln State Bank, will speak on before students of the College of Business Administration, Thursday morning, April 22, in Social Science 302. This regular Thursday morning feature of the Commercial Club will be followed by a short business meeting. Mr. G. V. Anderson, of the First Trust Company, spoke before the club Thursday morning, April 15, on "The Advantages of a College Training for a Financier." These talks are proving to be a decided success in every way. Each Thursday morning some prominent business or professional man of Lincoln is obtained to speak on some pertinent subject in connection with the commercial world.

Talks in this series, although particularly for the members of the Commercial Club and students of the College of Business Administration, are open to every member of the faculty and school. The Commercial Club extends an invitation to all those desiring to hear these lectures.

**PERSONALS**

Supt. E. M. Drouse, of the Valentine sub-station, visited the campus Wednesday.

Francis Ohlson, '23, will leave today for his home in Weeping Water, where he will spend the week-end.

Mrs. F. O. Schafer, of Mitchell, is a guest for a few days at the Achoth house.

Walter White, '22, will be an end of the week guest at his home in Omaha.

Tora Hockenberger, of Columbus, will be a guest for the week-end at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Jean Richards, of the Engineering College of Illinois, will be a guest for the remainder of the week at the Sigma Chi house.

Ruth Hutton, '20, will be a visitor at her home in Omaha for the last part of this week.

Mrs. A. P. Ginn, of Nebraska City, Mrs. M. F. Funkbauser, of Omaha, and Mrs. H. F. Murfin, of Weeping Water, are visitors in Lincoln who will remain for the Mother's Day reception at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Titus Lowe, of Omaha, is visiting at the Sigma Chi house.

Earl O. Miller, '23, will spend Saturday and Sunday at his home in Fremont.

Travers Foster, ex-'22, who has been in Upton, Wyoming, during this semester has returned to school.

Mildred Johnson, '22, will leave today for her home in Omaha where she will spend the rest of the week.

Robert Adams, will be a visitor in Omaha for the next few days.

Margaret Tourtelot, '22, will leave Friday for her home in Adams to remain until the beginning of next week.

Harold Kuppenger, of Galveston, Texas, is a guest at the Delta Chi house.

Marjorie Foster, of Broken Bow, who has been ill for the last few weeks at her home in Broken Bow will return Monday to complete the semester.

Harley Anderson, '22, will spend the week-end at his home in Omaha.

Robert Van Pelt, '22, spent the past week at his home in Stockville.

**WANT ADS.**

LOST—Phi Beta Phi Arrow, jeweled with pearls, with name Lucille Johnson engraved on back. Finder please call B3437.

LOST—Hexagonal shaped platinum wrist watch on grey silk ribbon. Liberal reward. Call B6456.

A \$50,000.00 issue of stock just started to sell, we want a couple of students to sell this issue before September. A good commission. Phone L9671 or call at 303 Fraternity Bldg.

WANTED—College men of ambition for selling high grade maps. We want men who are not afraid to think in terms of big money. We guarantee \$525.00 for seventy-five days work during summer. This is an average of \$7.00 per day.—See Mr. Beck at Lincoln Hotel, Wednesday afternoon and night, April 21, 1920.

**GIRL'S WORLD**

All over the campus, sometimes in the open places where everybody hears about it, sometimes in the quiet corners where few people look, girls are doing interesting things. This applies not only to campus flirtations, but to many things of a more permanent nature. The flirtations have publicity enough; but it is the purpose of this column to say a word about these other activities of girls. Perhaps the most worthwhile thing in University is the chance to share in the interests of people who are doing original and unusual things.

The girls who are specializing in art are most of them planning to go into commercial art of some kind. There is an infinite variety of opportunities from which to choose: Textile designing, interior decorating, designing of furniture, illustration and advertising.

Sylvia Niklur and Myra Knowlton are doing a particularly interesting bit of original research. They are studying the Indian collection of the State Historical Society, and copying the most suggestive of the Indian designs. Later they will use these primitive designs as motives for original and modern decoration.

Donna Gustin, '21, is teaching the beginning class in dancing. One of the dances which she gives her class this semester is called the "Gypsy Beggar Dance." It starts out as a fiery Spanish Gypsy folk dance and passes over into a pantomime dance. The Gypsy dances and then comes tripping up with her tambourine for pennies. She does not get many and works herself up into a splendid rage, showing her scorn of the stingy audience and defying them. It is guaranteed that after this she will get pennies enough. Other dances are the Spring Dance and the Moon Dance, which is a slow, mysterious Oriental dance. Gustin spends her summers at the Rocky Mountain Dancing Camp, where she studies her art and has a glorious vacation as well.

Eleven girls are taking the pre-medic course at Nebraska this year. This is a considerable decrease over last year when so many were inspired by the war to take up the study of medicine. Most of the pre-medic girls are specializing in the care and treatment of children. Miss Willoughby is specializing in surgery, Miss Maud Miller in diseases of the eye. Three are preparing for the foreign field.

Women have been in the medical profession for an indefinitely long time. In 1292, there were eight acknowledged women physicians in Paris. But it is only very recently that American medical colleges threw their doors open to women. The first to do so was California in 1869. Since then all the Western universities and most of the Eastern medical colleges have followed suit. In 1916 there were 5,124 practicing women physicians, of whom about 27 per cent were specialists, and about 17 per cent specialists in the care of women and children.

The Social Welfare Department has opened a practical field for University women, where effective work is being done. One group is collecting valuable data regarding a survey in industry as to relative working hours and wages received by girls in Nebraska. Another conducts a Girls' Club in one of the city's tenement districts besides a Y. W. C. A. for foreign children. In the city juvenile court on Saturday mornings the girls assist with the care of the children, conducting them to and from their homes, and aiding in investigating conditions. Under supervision, record is being kept of the attendants of the Lincoln public schools, and causes for absences, whether for sickness or negligence on the part of the parents.

Miss Hazel Poorbaugh is making an industrial survey of the city, visiting all the shops and factories where women are employed to investigate their working conditions, hours and wages. She does not care to make any statement about the conditions she finds until she has finished the compilation, but she admits that Nebraska is rather backward in investigating its social conditions.

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