

Lincoln Theatre
ALL THIS WEEK

Brown Eyes
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Buster Keaton
In His Screaming Part
"GO WEST"
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture
ON THE STAGE
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SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Mat. 35c, Nite 50c, Chil. 10c.

Rialto Theatre
Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

Thomas Meighan
In a Romantic Drama
"IRISH LUCK"
A Paramount Picture
Alice Day in
LOVE AND KISSES
News—Topics—Travel
Marjorie Little, Organist
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Mat. 20c, Nite 30c, Chil. 10c.

LYRIC ALL THIS WEEK
AN ALL FUN PROGRAM
A Hilarious Tale of Love and Locks
"Bobbed Hair"
From the Novel by Twenty Authors
with
Marie Prevost
Kenneth Harlan
Louise Fazenda
"THE PEACEMAKER"
A Charming Story of "The Married Life of Helen and Warren"
MINUTE NEWS AND VIEWS
ON THE STAGE
RIVA & ORR
The Dancing Stars with
RAMAJO BAND
HARRISON'S LYRIC ORCHESTRA
MRS. MAY M. MILLS, ORGANIST
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

COLONIAL THIS WEEK
ZANE GREY'S
Thrilling Western Romance
"The Light of Western Stars"
"East Side—West Side"
Twenty Minutes of Laughter
EXTRA—THUR.—FRI.—SAT.
"THE ACT OF SPADES."
Last Chapter
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"SCIENCE BEAUTIFUL"
NEIL M'KINLEY
The Eccentric Funmaker in
"JUST A DARN FOOL"
JOE BENNETT & CO.
In Laughing Success
"THE TELEPHONE TANGLE"
PAUL GLADYS
MURRAY & GERRISH
In a Novel Offering
"STUDYING STARS"
CONNELL, LEON & ZIPPY
In a Vaudeville Oddity
"CINDERELLA, PRINCE AND JESTER"
"THE GREEN ARCHER"
A Mysterious Romance
NEWS & COMEDY PICTURES
BADICH AND THE ORCHESTRA
SHOWS AT 2:30, 7:00, 9:00

ROY SEZ

Here's an idea for you and it's all my own. You fellows going home for Christmas vacation and have a lot of clothes. Send them to me for cleaning and pressing and mark the ticket "HOLD" and they'll be safe here at the Varsity till you return, then nobody can walk in the old frat house and get dressed up and you won't have to lug all your clothes home. That is just one of the many services I render gratis. The phone? It's still B 4677.

Denver Sports Writer Says that the Thanksgiving Game Was Colorless

One sport writer from Denver, Colorado, who saw the Nebraska-Notre Dame football game here on Thanksgiving Day says in a rather interesting article in the Rocky Mountain News that the game here was "colorless" and compares it with some of the games seen around Denver.

He compliments the general public in and around Lincoln for their turnout and at the same time scores the student body for its "lack of pep."

The article follows:

"What is the difference between the brand of football played in the East or the Middle West and that dished out up in the Rocky Mountain conference?"

"Why can a city of 70,000 humans such as Lincoln, Nebr., turn out a crowd of 50,000 for a football game, while Denver with 300,000 population attracts only 11,000 fans to the seasons football classic,

"These questions and many more have been asked me since my return from Lincoln, where I saw Nebraska U. and Notre Dame clash in their annual Turkey Day grid battle. I am frank to say that I cannot answer either satisfactorily, but am willing to give my views for what they are worth.

"Answering the first question, I would say that the difference between the football displayed by Notre Dame and Nebraska and that of the best teams in this region is one that only an expert can discern. So far as the ordinary layman is concerned the game at Lincoln last Thursday was not different than that played between Colorado U. and the Aggies at Fort Collins two weeks ago. In fact, I got much more kick out of the local contest than I did out of the big league fray. There was a satisfaction in seeing Ed Weir, all-conference tackle, do his stuff, it was interesting to watch "Choppy" Rhodes stage one of his famous "cut-back" runs, and one could not help thrill at seeing the nationally known Knute Rockne and his machine in action; but after all, the Lincoln spectacle presented nothing but twenty-two men in action.

"Perhaps Nebraska (and Notre Dame) got their plays away a trifle more rapidly, undoubtedly there was a precision that the Colorado-Aggie game lacked, the charging of the line-men was quicker and more fierce, the ball tofers were some speedier, but where is the ordinary spectator who can tell the difference between a ten-second man carrying the ball on an end run in Lincoln, and twelve second man making the same sort of dash at Fort Collins.

Many Misplays in Game
Notwithstanding their reputations Nebraska and Notre Dame made the same misplays that are common to teams in this region. They fumbled, they threw passes into the hands of opposing players, they kicked poorly at times, pass receivers dropped the ball after having their hands on it and tacklers missed their man frequently. In fact, the so-called big league game leaguers played football just the same as it is played here.

"The Cornhuskers use the huddle system, as do some elevens in Colorado; Notre Dame employs the signal calling methods, and this, too, can be seen here. Both teams use a shift which is not new to football, altho the Rockne shift is different from most others.

"All this is from the standpoint of the layman. As seen through the trained eye of the coach, however, the affair looked different. Tom McNamara, Regis mentor, and Ray Courtwright, School of Mines tutor, saw lots of things which I, along with about 49,000 others, did not get. According to these coaches, either Nebraska or Notre Dame team is about forty points better than anything in the mountain region.

Experts See Difference
"The way the men handled the ball the way they ran, the positions they took on the field, the manner in which they charged or hit the line, and every other thing about the players stamped them big leaguers, according to the judgment of these experts.

"The gladiators at Lincoln displayed a football sense that comes from long and careful coaching, combined with natural ability. This is the result, the coaches say, of better training in high school and it is possible for the bigger teams of the East and Middle West to get eleven smarter football players than is possible to collect at one school in the Rocky Mountain region because they have a bigger field to chose from.

"When Notre Dame trotted on the field at Lincoln last Thursday the squad looked like the American expeditionary forces advancing on the German army. Rockne's squad covered the whole gridiron. Then a few moments later when the Crimson and Cream clad warriors appeared, and one team after another—six or seven in all—dashed out and lined up for signal practice the greenhorn began to wonder how all the players could be crowded into the already packed arena.

Law of Averages
"And naturally there is the answer. The natural law of averages will produce a better first string of eleven men out of a squad of 100 than can be developed out of a squad of thirty or forty.

"That is why football in the larger institutions in faster than in Colorado colleges, but I still insist that the layman cannot discover the difference.

"A blind man, however, could distinguish the variance in the size of the crowds attracted to the games. Some contend that this is due to the schools in the East being older and having a larger alumni. Others account for the big throng at Lincoln by the fact that the teams which competed there have national reputations. Again it is cited that Lincoln is the center of a greater population than Denver, although only one-fourth the size of this city.

Due to Public Interest
"I contend that it is due to public interest. The size of a school's alumni has a certain bearing, and the reputation of the competing teams is not to be ignored, but it is from the public at large that great crowds are drawn, and unless the people as a whole can be educated to like football the new stadium will never be taxed to capacity.

"The education of the public has been delayed in Denver and the Rocky Mountain region through the lack of suitable quarters to accommodate a crowd. This want has been supplied now by a new magnificent Denver University stadium, and constant improvement in the public's interest in football will be noted.

"Although the 50,000 fans at Lin-

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The College Press

What Price Glory?
(California Grizzly)

If the Tournament of Roses officials continue to receive polite refusals from colleges all over the East and West in response to play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, there seems to be a very good chance that commercialized and professionalized athletics will have an opening in that field. For several years the New Year's game has been a classic of amateur collegiate football. This year there seems to be no university willing to maintain the tradition.

Commercialized football is on the increase; with men of the calibre of Grange joining its ranks, it is rapidly reaching the point when it threatens the amateur game for popularity. Amateur athletics are not primarily money-making enterprises; but the intercollegiate programs do demand a lot of money, and their popularity thus far, especially that of football, has enabled universities to operate their football schedules at a profit, which helps to carry other athletic activities. It is interesting to note that the very sports which have to be subsidized in colleges are the ones which have become professionalized. Baseball no longer draws the large crowds, when the contest is between college teams. Football is headed straight for the same condition.

It is a safe prediction that, unless the universities of the country, where football is played for love of the game and for the sake of tradition and ancient rivalries, combine to counteract the trend of commercialism, the time in not far distant when schedules involving even moderate fortunes will be financial impracticable. The New Year's game, if it is refused by college elevens, will become the prey of professional organizations which are springing up. It may be that this year is the last one for amateur football at Rose Bowl. It will be, almost certainly, unless two representative teams of the East and West can be found who will consent to play, if not for their own glory, then for the sake of maintaining, as long as possible, the amateur status of football.

SECTION OF WALL ONCE SUSPENDED IN MID-AIR
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enough for the men to get underneath and set a jackscrew to take the place of the foundation that had crumbled away.

Luckily the men were in a good humor, and obeyed willingly the orders of Mr. Roberts. They crawled under the slowly-falling mass of brick work, and obeying instruction to the letter, successfully set the jackscrews so that the downward motion of the wall was checked.

The matter was never given any publicity, because it was during the time when other cities were making a strong campaign to take the University away from Lincoln. The race was between Grand Island, Omaha, and Nebraska City. If the story had leaked out about the precarious condition of the only building on the campus the University would in all probability have been moved to one of the three cities above-mentioned.

Beats Railroad Rates

Defying the high price of railroad transportation, a Stanford student picked up a hearse at a bargain and took seven of his friends to their homes in Los Angeles to spend the week-end.

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WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF RACE BEFORE FORUM
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ing she will speak at the weekly vesper service in Ellen Smith Hall.

Give Tea in Her Honor

Among the social functions to be held in her honor is a tea given by the Y. M. C. A. Vesper staff this afternoon. All women in the University are invited to meet Miss Derricotte at this time.

Arrangements are being made for students to ask questions or discuss the problem with Miss Derricotte after her speech at the Forum Wednesday noon.

Rabbi S. Starrels of Lincoln will be the speaker at the Forum next week. "The Crucifixion of Christ from the Jewish Point of View" will be his subject. Rabbi Starrels appeared before the Forum on two occasions last year and was very popular with students. It is expected that a large crowd will be on hand to hear his address next week.

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Dine Well and Reasonably at Mother's Inn!

—in these days of strenuous Christmas shopping, assembling a few wearables for the next formal, planning for vacation-time, AND studying, who has the strength to chase here and there for food! Just solve your sustenance problem by eating at Mother's Inn regularly. Dinner is served each evening from 5:30 to 7:30 with the emphasis on steaks and chops. T-Bone steak is 40c; pork chops are 40c; shoe string potatoes cost 10c. And for a delicious breakfast, try Mother's Inn toasted cinnamon rolls and coffee for only 10c.

Two Gifts when you give Sugar Bowl Sweets!

—one of course is the delicious assortment of chocolates, and the other is the container. There is the "Picture Package" which carries attached to its cover a beautiful colored print with Polychrome frame—ready to become an ornament to any wall. Cunning cedar chests—2 pound size—will make small sisters happy—both with their contents and with their infinite possibilities as doll furniture. Then there's the oblong box with a plate glass mirror on the inside of the hinged cover. Fine for shaving things, or to be used as a beauty kit! At Walter Johnson's!

"Bobbed Hair" at the Lyric this week may give you a new idea!

—Marie Prevost as Connemara Moore, the beautiful heroine, decides to announce her choice of two suitors, by either bobbing her hair or leaving it long at a masquerade ball. Of course, you might have to reverse the method, but wouldn't that be a clever way to handle Fred and Charlie! Or perhaps you might do as Connemara did—go to the Lyric and see if you would! This picture is taken from the novel of the same name written by twenty famous authors, so you can imagine how clever it is!

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