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Lincoln Theatre
THIS WEEK
THRILLS AND FRILLS WITH
Colleen Moore
In Her Greatest Achievement
"IRENE"
With Charlie Murray
On the Stage
MISSES
NOVEY—LEWIS—HILLE
Singing and Playing the Hits from Irene
LINCOLN SYMPHONY
WILBUR CHENOWETH
Concert Organist
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
MAT. 35c—NITE 50c—CHILD. 10c

LYRIC ALL THIS WEEK
A Drama Bursting with Thrills and Laughs
Vera Reynolds
in the Romantic Story
"Steel Preferred"
—also—
NEWS & COMEDY PICTURES
ON THE STAGE
The Original Miss Personality
Mildred Melrose
"Queen of the Charleston"
EVERY NIGHT—7:00 and 9:00
Prize Amateur
CHARLESTON CONTEST
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

COLONIAL ALL THIS WEEK
Another Tremendous Picture
The Story That Made the Whole World Laugh—
"A Connecticut Yankee"
with a superb cast
Also
"The Adventure of Maxie"
Final Story
Visualized World News
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

ORPHEUM ALL THIS WEEK
EXCEPT SATURDAY
See This Unusual and Vivid Drama—
William Fox Presents
"THE ROAD TO GLORY"
IT'S THE DEVILS OWN HIGHWAY
Also Other Entertaining Pictures
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
MAT. 15c—NITE 25c—CHILD. 10c.

VAUDEVILLE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
THURS.—FRI.—SAT.
FOX NEWS of the World
"THE WINKING IDOL"
First Chapter
"SOFT PEDAL"
A New Comedy
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HENRY DIXON
"The Ukulele Wizard"
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"TINY SYNCOPATORS"
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"How beautiful is youth! How bright gleams
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Book of beginnings, story without end,
Each maid a heroine and each man a friend."
The Young Relaters
JOHNNY SULLY
and
MURIEL THOMAS
A Laughing Episode, Entitled
"BEAUTY, YOUTH AND FOLLY"
YOKI JAPS
"CHERRY BLOSSOMS"
From the Kingdom of Japan

Rialto Theatre ALL THIS WEEK
Harold Lloyd
In His Greatest Laugh Hit
"The Freshman"
HELEN WITTMANN
"JUST A COTTAGE SMALL"
News—Topics—Reviews—Spotlight
SHOWS AT—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
MAT. 25c—Nite 35c—CHILD. 10c

College Press
THE PRICE OF THE DOCTORATE
(Harvard Crimson)
How much does it cost to be a teacher? And once a teacher, how much is it worth? These questions, precise and succinct, are answered as tersely as they are asked in this month's School Life by Miss Elma B. Carr.
A bachelor's degree costs \$4800 and four years, the master's \$6000 and five, and the doctorate, \$8500, and seven—a not inconsiderable investment—in terms and money alike. And the reward? "For the few who are chosen, it is a professorship, attained only at the end of 15 or 20 years, and worth, at a small college, perhaps \$3000, at a medium-sized one \$3700 and at the largest \$6000. The gains of a deanship are slightly higher. Whereas professors average \$3111 and instructors \$1588, deans in 44 institutions receive a mean of \$3634.
The whole problem of recruiting the teaching profession is here stated luminously and conclusively. As a career teaching offers nothing, materially speaking, commensurate with the profits which await men of similar ability in other professions. On a financial basis it cannot compete with law, medicine, business, and hardly with some trades. This fact, of course, is not new, but it is worth stating in figures which cannot be blinked.
Because teaching must compete in the future, as it does not now, for the finest of university graduates, it is important to see the problem and the remedy. The rewards of education, of course, cannot all be reduced to statistics. A professor of English literature will never be paid like the president of a railroad and no embryo professors ever expect to be. But as long as they can hope to strike no higher average than \$3111 after spending \$8500 and 20 years in preparation, the great majority of the best of them will continue to turn regretfully to railroads and banks and law offices and brokerage establishments.—Harvard Crimson.

SPARING THE ROD
(Syracuse Daily Orange)
At Harvard, where more liberal innovations in administrative policy are being instituted as criteria and discussion topics for American academic circles, another estimable point has been made; the time of old-fashioned disciplinary methods must be discarded in favor of a system that will sponsor a lively, more virile student individuality.
President Lowell of Harvard, has observed that the prime object of the

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modern college is to stimulate desire for intellectual attainment. "It is coming to be a truism," says the Harvard Crimson, "that this stimulation can only be achieved by the instructor who abandons the old-fashioned paraphernalia of discipline and meets the student sympathetically on his own ground."

Discipline must have its place in the grades, where the rule must often be applied for the same sake that the parent employs the practice of spanking. In the secondary school the application of discipline for discipline's sake becomes less marked and, by the fourth year, should scarcely be at all noticeable. By the time the student reaches college, it should be mutually understood by his alma mater and by himself that independence is ready to assert itself; particularly should this be the understanding in upperclass years.

Syracuse often hears of professors who accepters low grades to good schools. Frequently came to class late and to equally capable scholars because the latter chatted a bit in class. True, tardiness and bad deportment in class are not virtues, but there is no need of students flunking because of these failings. A personal talk from the professor is often an effective means of correction.

A university should not be a machine, in which a standardized method must be followed in order to produce a finished article. An undergraduate may be guided along a correct path, but it is not necessary to whip him down the road that leads to the desired end.

Adopts Honor System
The honor system adopted at Missouri by the Military Department in its classes. It's working successfully. A man is put entirely on his honor and there is no reporting. It is entirely up to the students themselves what punishment they will inflict on offenders.

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Friday, Feb. 26
9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road report and announcements.
10:30 to 11:0 a. m. "Hints on the Household Linens," by Miss Eliza Ruthford, instructor in the textiles and clothing division, Department of Home Economics.
1:15 to 1:30 p. m. Musical convocation. The entire program will be given by Anthony Donta, violinist.
3:00 to 3:30 p. m. Engineering talk—"Lighting in the Home," by P. W. Norris, Assistant Prof. of Electrical Engineering.
Popular Science talk—"The Chemistry in Foods," by Dr. F. W. Upton, chairman of the Department of Chemistry.
8:05 to 8:30 p. m. Lecture by Prof. Robert H. Wolcott, chairman of the Department of Zoology, on "Bird Plumages." This will be the fourth of Prof. Wolcott's lectures on "Bird Life."

Saturday, Feb. 27
9:30 to 9:55 a. m. Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair. Road report and announcements.
8:05 to 8:30 p. m. "The Leaders' Part in 4-H Clubs," by L. H. Frisbie, state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs.
"A Nulaid Product," by G. R. Boomer, state extension agent in marketing.

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