

FIRST TIME IN LINCOLN



RUDOLPH VALENTINO

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SONG SPECIALTY

NEWS-COMEDY-REVIEW

MAT. 10c-25c. NITE 10c-35c
SHOWS AT-1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

RIALTO

Nebraskans at Fort Snelling R. O. T. C. Camp



—Courtesy of the Lincoln Daily Star

Top row: Russel McMichael (North Platte); Don Malcolm (Lincoln); Frank Moore (Nelson); Edward Morrow (Lincoln); John Murchison (Omaha); Fred Pokorney (Ravenna); Lee Smedley (Brock); George Wilder (Lincoln); Harold Zipp (Lincoln). Second row: Adrian Hull (Lincoln); Paul Jacobs (Lincoln); Miles Johnston (Lincoln); Sherwood Kilgore (York); Dean Knox (Lincoln); Bernard Kossek (Lincoln); Gordon Luikart (River-ton, Wyo.); Palmer McGrew (Lincoln); Glenn McKinney (Beatrice). Third row: Judd Crocker (Omaha); Earl Dayton (Lincoln); Watson Foster (Imperial); Paul Frink (Lisbon, Ia.); Lincoln Frost (Lincoln); Horace Gomon (Broken Bow); Edward Hiltner (College View); August Holmquist (Oakland); Clifford Holt (Johnstown). Bottom row: Neil Adams (Omaha); Jesse Bell (Belwood); Paul Beyers (Stanton); John Boyer (Pawnee City); Arthur Breyer (Norfolk); Leslie Brinkworth (Chicago); William Cejnar (Omaha); Fred Chase (Lincoln); Elmer Crane (Omaha).

The six-week summer camp which constitutes the practical outdoor part of the reserve officer's training course given at the University of Nebraska, was held last June and July at Fort Snelling. Thirty-nine juniors and seniors were there this year. Captain Charles A. Hoss, popular new member of the military staff, was platoon commander. Cap-

Service Medals Are Awarded Nebraskans

Red Cross service medals were recently awarded to two Nebraska students, Foster Matchett, and Harold Hildreth for the voluntary performance of 200 hours teaching of life saving and swimming. The instruction was given at pools in and near Lincoln. The medals are the highest honors that can be won in the Red Cross.

WEAVER'S VACATION SPENT IN RESEARCH

Professor J. E. Weaver of the department of botany, and associate investigator for the Carnegie institute, Washington, D. C., spent the summer at the Alpine laboratory, Manitou, Colorado, where he has been doing research work. A series of conferences on the problems of plant ecology, at which several European countries were represented, were held there.

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Larger Classes in Teachers College

An increase in enrollment is notable in the Teachers College this year. Compared with last year's enrollment of 1290, the registration this fall of close to fifteen hundred students shows an advance interest in the normal training department of this University.

Out of this enrollment 475 of them are first year freshmen, and fifty of them in the second semester of their first year. Each of the six sections into which the freshman are divided contains eighty students, whereas, the planned roster of each class usually contains from fifty to sixty students. Also, according to Professor Werner, this condition is identical with that in the other classes in the college.

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THIS WEEK



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In Her Most Lifting Story of Love, Laughter and Luxury

"The Duchess of Buffalo"

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LINCOLN SYMPHONY
Playing "Musical Moments"
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ORGANOLOGUE
By Wilbur Chenoweth
NEWS-COMEDY-FABLES
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
MAT. 10c-35c. NITE 10c-50c

ORPHEUM
DIRECTION OF L.M. GARMAN

Oh, Daddy! I Can't Eat—I Can't Sleep! What Can It Be! Don't Miss—



COLLEEN MOORE

Other Entertaining Pictures

ON THE STAGE
Conway Beaver
AND HIS BOYS

"JAZZ LAND"
Featuring the Chicago Favorites
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Fearless Jazz Dancer

SHOWS—2:30, 7:00, 9:00—SHARP
MATS. 35c—NITE 50c—CHILD. 10c

Car Wastes Time and Money, Says Wisconsin University Dean of Men

While the University of Wisconsin does not by ruling bar student possession and use of automobiles, Dean of Men Scott H. Goodnight in the 1928 Gray Book, a booklet of information for freshmen, defines the university's stand as against the student automobile.

"The average student does not need an auto while in college," he states. Two of his reasons are that it is expensive in time and money, and is dangerous.

"Most serious of all, however," he declares, "is the temptation which constantly presents itself to, or is urged upon the car-owning student to use it for bad purposes. If no students had cars student patronage of roadhouses would shrink to almost zero. A car enables the student of weak character to procure liquor more easily. It carries him to a spot where he may consume it in secret, or in whatever company he may choose to take with him; it puts the temptation to immorality before him more readily than it is put before him who has no car. Even if the student makes no illegitimate use of a car whatever, the temptation to joy-ride with his friends takes more of his time than he can afford.

"The car itself is not to blame for all this. It is a marvellous instrument, extraordinary serviceable when

rightly used. But it also increases enormously the efficiency in mischief of him who puts it to bad use. 'It is a wise father who knows his own son.' It is a foolish father who permits his son to keep a car at college."

Dean Goodnight also warns in the Gray Book against roadhouses characterizing them as "the more subtle and more vicious successor of the old time saloon."

"The university cannot abolish roadhouses," he states. "It cannot even prevent students from going to them. It does, however, disapprove of them, openly and unequivocally, and any student who goes there does so at his own risk. There are plenty of places where students may dance and have refreshments amid wholesome surroundings. These places comply with proper requirements and have authorization to conduct student parties. They are less expensive and they have better floors and better music than the road houses. A Wisconsin student who patronizes a roadhouse deliberately elects the worse in preference to the better and enters an environment in which the best character will soon begin to deteriorate."

The sections pertaining to the roadhouse and the automobile are typical of the administration attitude toward regulation of student conduct expressed by Dean Goodnight.

"These temptations," he points out to freshmen, "are not indigenous to any one locality. They are not new to you. You have met them all through high school. But there you had the safeguards of home to aid you in overcoming them. Alone in a strange town they will present themselves to you more persistently than ever before. As towns go, Madison is a clean town; there is no licensed vice of any sort here. Nevertheless there is no talisman which will protect you from these temptations, here or elsewhere; you cannot hide from them. You can avoid any of them by choosing good companionship, but you can't dodge them all. Meet them you must, and it is only by

meeting them squarely that you can gain that measure of self-mastery which is the end and aim of true education."

Freshman Enrollment At Ag College Doubled

(Continued from Page One.)

It is estimated that forty percent of the new students have registered in the courses offered at the College of Agriculture.

Last spring a committee was appointed to canvass the city to find jobs for students who were unable to go to school without outside work. These jobs were reserved only for the freshmen. As a result, many students enrolled who would have been unable to do so had it not been for the outside work.

Another factor that will add to the enrollment in the College of Agriculture is the bus service that is soon to be added. The bus will take students from one campus to the other every half hour. The interurban has also added an extra street car to the service. This will make it possible for students to change from one campus to the other in the intermission between classes.

One of the main reasons why students are registered in the College of Agriculture is because graduates have no trouble in finding a position. In a letter to Dean E. A. Burnett, a recent graduate relates how and why he secured a position with the land appraisal department of one of the largest insurance companies in Chicago at a salary reported to be \$5000 a year. He states that when he interviewed the president of the company, the president asked him where he secured his education. The graduate said he graduated from the College of Agriculture of the University of Nebraska. He got the position.

Glynn Made Student Lutheran Secretary

Herbert L. Glynn of Rockford, Ill., has been appointed Lutheran student secretary. He represents the United Lutheran, United Danish and Augustana synod churches. Mr. Glynn is a graduate of Augustana college, and a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society. He expects to do graduate work here and will work in conjunction with Rev. H. Erck, university pastor for the Lutheran synodical conference. He will be located in Room 201 Temple Building.

Dr. Pound Again Champion Golfer
Dr. Louise Pound of the department of English, again proved herself champion among Lincoln's women golfers recently by defeating Mrs. Ross P. Curtice.

COLONIAL
DIRECTION OF H. HANMAN
ALL THIS WEEK

In the grip of this human brute she was helpless. See Jack London's tale of adventure and thrills

TODAY THE SEA WOLF

ALSO
GENE TUNNEY
"The Fighting Marine"
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Shows at—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

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ALL THIS WEEK

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Mrs. May Mills, Organist
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Beemer, Nebraska

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"Rufus," said the wise old senior to the giddy young frosh, "I see you being rushed around a lot. Watch your step and take your time. Pick a good one!"

That's smart "crackin'," whether you're picking a "bunch" or a fountain pen. You want both of them to live with you a long, long time. So it's best to step up to the Wahl Pen counter right now and choose yourself a fine Wahl Pen.

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