

At The Theatres

Students at the University of Montreal consumed enough pies at a jazz tea to completely cover the ground the building occupied where the tea was held, if moulded into one solid block. The beverages that quenched the many thirsts, if poured together, could have furnished baths for 125 of the participants at five students per bath.

Tyler Mason at the Liberty the last half says, "Pearls come from oysters, but it takes the girls to get diamonds from nuts." He does a black face song and patter number. Jack Kneeland and his merry makers, formerly the original Southern Syncopators, have some high powered jazz, while the Eaton Sisters do harmony singing and fancy stepping. "Wigginsville," is a comedy skit, with a few songs for novelty. Miss Raffin and monkeys, is self explanatory, the monkeys do most of the acting. Cronin and Hart are a piano and vocal duo, specializing on popular songs.

"The Mystery Club," at the Col- onial, is a story of a secret organiza- tion of millionaires, who wager that crimes can be committed without de- tection by the police. Only one mem- ber holds the details of the agree- ment, and the next morning he is found murdered. Many crimes are committed and all blamed on this mysterious organization. The solution and exposure of the master mind be- hind all the crimes, presents a baff- ling plot.

Douglas McLean in "Let it Rain," at the Rialto is a story of life in the U. S. Marine service. "Let It Rain," follows close upon the heels of "Tell It To The Marines," but the types of stories are entirely different. McLean is the Marine who just can't behave and finally accidentally hits the com- mander in the face with a dirty mop, then the fun begins. A snappy com- edy of marine life.

START SALE OF PARTY TICKETS

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Wayne Gragnity, decorations: Vinton Lawson and Ernestine McNeill, joint chairmen, Alan McIntosh, Frank Prucka, Bob Douglas, and Frederick Daily.

Reception: Robert Davenport and Catharine Allan, joint chairmen, Charles Ewing, Clayton Moravic, and Jack Limbeck.

Publicity—Eloise MacAhan and Arch Eddy, joint chairmen, Lee Vance and George Hooper. Checking: Don Samuelson.

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Colored Lights Will Feature Decorations

(Continued from Page One.) fraternity houses on the campus and at the book stores at \$2.50. They are being sold to all University students in an effort not to make the Prom exclusive for juniors and seniors as was the custom years ago.

Committee Starts Work on Farmer's Fair

(Continued from Page One.) chairmen of the committees were trusted with the training of future leaders in Ag College and it was up to them to lead and not drive.

Some of the new plans which are to be incorporated in the 1927 ex- position were explained. The parade has undergone the greatest revolu- tion in giving up the idea of allow- ing each department to prepare a float and developing a central idea or theme, that of the progress of Nebraska agriculture.

Centralization of the exhibits in the Home Economics building, in the Activities building and in the En- gineering building were also ex- plained. More stress is being placed on the educational side of the fair in contrast to the midway idea which prevailed in the earlier fairs.

Pageant Written by Miss Benson He called attention to the fact that the pageant to be presented this year by Miss Edna Benson, a member of the Home Economics faculty and was designed especially for the type of students found in the college.

The Snorphem committee has planned to stage a play rather than the men's chorus girls stunt which has been used in the past. The Follies committee has also discovered a new idea, but has not as yet made it public.

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the home economics department, gave a talk stressing the value of 100 per cent cooperation, and told of the part of the home economic students in the program since the institution of the pageant as a part of Farmers' Fair.

Development of Initiative Professor H. J. Gramlich, chairman

FACULTY SPEAKS TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

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dent of Altrusa, offered whatever ser- vices the women might desire from the Altrusa. It will be necessary for the women to send in a statement of their problems before the society will be able to help them. She encouraged joint meetings with Altrusa to give the women acquaintance with women who have arrived at places of prom- inence. Miss Helen Bennet, in charge of the Woman's World Fair, is to come to Lincoln in connection with a vocational conference, and is to address a special meeting of the Girls Commercial Club.

Professor Arndt gave a brief con- densed series of facts about banking. He told of the various types of banks, what banks are for, where they get their money, and how the Guarantee Fund operates in Nebras- ka. He answered several of the ques- tions submitted by the women. The type of banks he mentioned were Commercial Banks, Savings Banks, Trust Companies, Investment Banks, Federal Reserve Banks, Building and Loan Association, Morris-plan bank, and Joint Stock Land Banks.

Trips planned by the club for next week are: Nebraska Building and Loan Association, Monday, 9:00 to 10:00; Tuesday 10:00 to 12:00, First National Bank; Tuesday 3:00 to 5:00, Woods Bros. Co.; Tuesday 3:00 to 5:00, Lincoln Trust Co.; Wednesday, 3:00 to 5:00, Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank.

of the animal husbandry department, talked on Farmers' Fair from the standpoint of the student and the faculty, having worked on it as a student and viewed it as a faculty member. He stated that it was the purpose of the Fair to prove to some of the "follies" that Ag College is all right. He also emphasized the value of the development of initiative and showed how Farmers' Fair would do this.

The Scare Crow Chorus from the Y. W. C. A. gave a short skit. Songs and yells were led by Harold Mar- cott '30 and Emory Fahrney '30.

Notices

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Open meeting Friday at 8:30. Program by Palladian Alumni.

Union Literary Society These will be an open meeting of the Union Literary Society Friday, March 4, in Union Hall. The meeting will be in the form of a "kid" party. A juvenile program given by the members will be suc- ceeded by discussions on Juvenile Litera- ture. Immediately following the discussion appropriate games will be played. Every- one is invited to enjoy a pleasant evening with the youngsters.

Freshman Class Meeting Freshman class meeting today at 4 o'clock in 101 S. S. Important election of class officers.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Lutheran Club Lutheran Club party, University Temple, Room 302, Faculty Hall, Saturday eve- ning, March 5, 8 o'clock. Program and refreshments. All Lutheran students in- vited.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

Lutheran Club Lutheran Club Lenten Meditation, Mon- day evening, March 7, Room 304, University Temple. All Lutheran students are asked to attend.

Sigma Delta Chi Pictures at Campus studio Monday, March 7, at 12:00 noon. Members only.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

Alpha Kappa Psi Alpha Kappa Psi meeting Tuesday, March 8, at 7 o'clock at the Delta Tau Delta house.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

N Club Picture at Campus Studio at 12 noon.

MISCELLANEOUS

Notice to Engineers All departments are requested to select their departmental chairman for engineers week.

The library of the University of Oklahoma possesses a book, which is 438 years old.

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Tea For Two

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Drop In And Meet The Crowd

Remember those minute steaks I told you about last week? Regular food sale that they put on EVERY day down at the Idyl Hour. Idyl Hour food has become a campus tradition, only it is one tradition that is never suspended for even a day. Why is it that you always find the crowd at the Idyl Hour? Because students have learned that they can always find the food that is closest to substitute for mother's there. Don't forget their sixty-five cent Sunday dinner on THIS Sunday for they are going to have duck and chicken. They serve this dinner from twelve at noon until eight in the evening so there is nothing to worry about as to hours. And at five o'clock they begin serving those minute steaks.

Wonderful Suit Weather is Here

SO you had better indulge in one of those twenty-five dollar suits, I have told you about before. Spring is undeniably here. It turns up about every other day now, and Edna says she doesn't know what she would do without a suit for campus wear; coats weigh heav- ily upon your shoulders at class after class roll by. Down in Ben Simon's ready to wear de- partment you'll find just what you want in manish tweeds, checks, or plaids, or demure navy blue no matter whether you are large or small. And be- fore you take that suit away, stop and get a blouse and tie to wear with it; linen fronts that imitate a man's vest are swanky for school and a crepe de chine front makes the suit "suitable" for dressier wear.

Announcing Their New Spring Suds

IF you send last years ward- robe to Evan's to be cleaned you won't have to squander so much of the allowance on THIS year's. If you patronize their new spring sud's you'll have some brand "new" duds without that disheartening shrinking of the exchequer. Take in your party dresses and gloves, but don't forget the gym suit, and if you want to save still more money try their cash and carry system. Drop dress or coat or hat at Evans on your way to class and they will be ready to pick up on the way home, and you SAVE ten percent of the bill. And by the way, don't forget to have your winter clothes cleaned before you put them away. You wouldn't put away a cotton garment for the summer that was not fresh. Why follow the practice with a wool one; it certainly doesn't do anything any good to allow dust and grim to stand on it.

What's Wrong? Not A Thing!

When he showed me chiffon hose for a dollar I asked him what was wrong with them. Not a thing apparently for they have been selling since last Au- gust and not ONE pair has found its way back to the store. That's a good record you must admit. So I stacked up at once to match those new blond slippers of mine, and sent the girls down as soon as I got home. They (the hose) are as sheer and cobwebby as stock- ings can be, silk from the very tip of the toe to the top of the hem. I've searched them over and can not find a flaw. A full line of colors, champagne, cop- per, light grey and all the rest, and this isn't a sale; you can always find them at Sternberg's (1317 O) for a dollar. It's not a tragedy to ruin a pair of hose at that price.

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