The Projection Booth

By John Quinn.

Lincoln, usually lacking in the second showing of notable productions, is now awakening to the demand for reruns, and fans may catch up with many films that escaped unseen on the ini-tial run. The fact that fans desire to see these reruns is being daily demonstrated by the nearcapacity attendance at the State

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theater during its second runs of

the past two weeks. Likewise fans show their appreciation of clever vaudeville by their comment and attendance of the past two Stuart presentations. aters may well heed this demonstration of public entertainment demands to continue improving their policies and at the same time benefit their own interests.

University movie fans will have the usual varied array of current presentations to furnish distractions and amusements within the week. Listed among the scheduled showings are reruns of two proven productions and the usual variety of unusual stories, program pic-tures and notable production.

STATE.

The State theater will have a split week with "Night Nurse" and "Five Star Final." "Night Nurse" has proven itself a better than average production by its financial success and by the favorable comeastern critics. It is a story of nurses, doctors, ambulances and bootleggers with a strong human interest appeal. The prominent cast includes Barbara Stanwyck in what is probably her most popular Ben Lyon, Clark Gable and Joan Blondell.

"Five Star Final" takes the fan behind the scenes of a modern tabloid daily to see supposed ruthlessness of newspaper methods. It has perhaps all the questionable methods of tabloid publishing crammed into one film with a pos-sible drastic result but not a very likely one. The convincing part of the story is Edward G. Robinson's characterization of the consciencestricken managing editor. The cast includes Marian Marsh, Anthony Bushnell, H. B. Warner, Boris Karloff and Ona Munson.

STUART.

The newest effect of Richard Barthelmess is "Alias the Doctor" at the Stuart. It is quite new, but so far seems to be carrying out Barthelmess' expectations. Marian Marsh supports.

ORPHEUM. A rather light but interesting Bernarr Wilson, Warren Chiles, yarn is that of a beauty contest and Jack Darrah, all of Omaha, in "She Wanted a Millionaire." It pected to attend the party. Rodger a graduate of the university. will play the Orpheum. Joan Ben-Spencer Tracy, Una Merkel and James Kerrigan are the important players of the cast. Spencer Tracy as the loyal hometown boy and Una Merkel as the sobsister pal of the winner enliven the

Worthy of note are two produc- artist and ar innocent southern tions scheduled for smaller "O"

SOCIETY NEWS

Social WeekEnd Quiet as Students Observe Good Friday, Easter Sunday

Tau Kappa Epsilon Spring Party at Cornhusker Hotel Last Night Only Major Affair: Farm House Plans Down-Town Dance Saturday.

Easter attracted many students to their homes in various parts of the state, leaving the social life of the campus very quiet during the week end. Tau Kappa Epsilon scheduled the only party Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel. Saturday evening of the coming week end proved most popular. The Farm House fraternity will entertain at a spring party that evening at the Lincoln hotel. Alpha Phi, Alpha Theta Chi ment evoked from hard-shelled and Lambda Chi Alpha will give house parties Saturday evening.

Annual Chi Gmega

Banquet Fetes Initiates. The annual Chi Omega initiation banquet took place at the University club Saturday evening. Places were arranged for thirty guests, including members of the active chapter and new initiates. Miss Henrietta Tiarks, active Miss Henrietta Tiarks, active president, acted as toastmistress. Miss Amanda H. Heppner, dean of women, gave a toast which was followed by a talk by Erna Motl, an initiate. The fraternity colors, cardinal and straw, were employed in the appointments for the dinner. Red tulips and yellow spring flowers with yellow tapers decor-

Noval House Parties Feature Week-End.

ated the table.

Alpha Theta Chi will be hosts at a sports party to be held at the chapter house Saturday evening. The party will be carried out in Japanese motif with lanterns and tiny pagodas as decorations. Professor Lloyd Telle and Professor Earle Bell will act as chaperons. winner who marries a millionaire are among the alumni who are ex-

street houses the first half of the

week. Though it is somewhat late

in appearing, "Strictly Dishonor-able" at the Strand is one of the better productions of the last year.

Sidney Fox and Paul Lukas have

the leads in this story of a big city

"Freaks," booked for the Colonial, is almost certain to be

duced by Tod Browning, director

as the Siamese twins, the armless

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Wilkerson's orchestra will furnish the music and about seventy

couples will be present. Two other Greek letter groups are planning parties for this week end The Alpha Phis expect more than sixty couples to attend a house dance Saturday evening. No definite arrangements have been made for the Lambda Chi Alpha house party which is also scheduled for Saturday evening.

Sigma Alpha Iota announces the initiation of Sylvia Kerr, Alma; Wilma Johnson, Lincoln; Lucille Lincoln: Harriet Tyrdik, Omaha, and Grace Wekesser, Lin-

Chancellor Emeritus Samuel A. Avery was dinner guest at Tau Kappa Epsilon Thursday evening when he gave a short talk on some of his European trips.

Alpha Xi Delta announces the pledging of Bash Perkins of Arn-

Miss Genevieve Clayton of Des Moines, Ia., where she is assistant Camp Fire executive, was a week end visitor on the campus. She is

AT THE STUDIO

Monday, March 28. Wrestling team, campus studio, 12 o'clock.

Two mile team, campus studio, 12:15. Boxing class, campus studio,

marked as one of the most unique the straight leads in this story of shows of the year. It was pro- a midget and his money. If the story does not make you marvel at the sights presented before you, it of many Lon Chaney successes. In the film are practically all the will grip you with a compelling sideshow freaks of mankind, such humane appeal.

wonder, the legless man and a score of others. Leila Hyams, Olga Baclonova and Wallace Ford have IOWA TO TEACH BOTANY COURSES

Dr. W. J. Himmel, associate professor of botany, will be a member of the University of Iowa faculty surance fee. Always open. Motor for the coming summer session. Out Company, 1120 P St. B6819. He will teach introductory and advanced courses in botany.



SCHOOL OF MUSIC BRIEFS

The twenty-first musical conthe Temple theater will consist of a junior recital by Franklin Phil-leo, student with Herbert Schmdt, and Howard Van Sickle, student with Homer Compton.

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. suggested numbers in the state high school music contest for girls' low voice and French horn will be broadcast over KFAB and Thursday at 2:15 p. m. the program will consist of a student organ recital.

Wilbur Chenoweth and Vera Upton assisted in the high school vesper choir concert last Sunday.

Homer Compton and Edith Burlingham Ross presented the convo-cation program at Cotner Monday.

Mr. Wheatley will sing Sunday at the Joslyn Memorial at a special concert given for the National Association of Camera Clubs and will be accompanied by Vernon C. Bennett of the First Church Scientist of Omaha. George Boetel will sing a group of songs before the Camera club at Omaha Sunday afternoon, Mrs. R. W. Jackson will sing on the Thursday afternoon program in recital hall 208. These are students of the class of Walter Wheatley.

Maxine Colman, student with Sylvia Cole Diers, sang for Pal-ladian Friday and for the sunrise service at Tabernacle Christian church Sunday morning.

Eleanor V. Crone, student with Carl Frederic Steckelberg, and Mary Opal Crone, student with Edith B. Ross, played for the Palm Sunday services at the First Methodist church at Friend last Sunday morning.

Viola Curry and Gerald Mott sang a duet last Sunday morning at Warren Methodist church. The Thomas male quartet sang Tuesevening at the Temple the ater for the Goethe memorial program. Harold Hollingsworth, tenor, will sing a solo Sunday morning at the Warren Methodist Easter service. Howard O. Miller was soloist in the cantata given Friday evening at the Tabernacle Christian church, Lester Rumbaugh was bass soloist last Sunday evening in the Easter cantata given at the East Lincoln Evangelical church. He will also sing a solo Sunday morning at Warren Methodist church. These are students of the class of Mary Hall Thomas.

Sydney Pepple, as the tenor soloist, will sing Gounod's "Mass" Sunday evening at Grace Methodist church. Miss Dorothy Yates and Miss Jewel Bevis will sing a duet at the First Christian church William Stiverson is the baritone soloist at Holy Trinity Episcopal church. The girls' choir of Second Baptist church under the direction of Mrs. Kate E. Miller will sing two numbers at the vesper service Sunday afternoon. Miss Regina Franklin, director of St. Martins choir at Omaha will present special Easter music. Miss Margaret Mackechnie will be the soprano soloist in the presentation of the "Holy City" by Gaul at Indianola, Neb., Sunday morning. These are students of Maude Fender Gutzstudents of Maude Fender

Carl L. Schaefer of the DeVilmar studios sang several solos at the First Presbyterian church on Good Friday evening. Miss Judith Larson and Miss Sylvia V. Schaefer, took part in the choir work on the Good Friday and Easter services. Madame DeVilmar is giving a program for the veterans hospital on April 22. A play, in which Miss Sylvia Schaefer sings with twelve students will be a feature on the program.

A mixed quartet from the class of Vera Upton, composed of the following student: Mabel VanBurg, Arlene Larson, Tabor Kelly, Homer Gammill, sang Thursday before the Knife and Fork club, Tuesday before the Cosmopolitan club and Optimist club. Miss Upton accompanied the quartet at the piano.

Theta Sigma Phi Will

Elect Officers Monday Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism organization for women, will elect officers for next year at

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ALUMNUS MAKES ADDRESS

Westinghouse Sales Manager In Europe Speaks to Engineers.

Ivan F. Baker, '09, who is European sales manager for the Westinghouse Electrical International company with headquarters in London, England, addressed students in engineering Tuesday. He was in Lincoln visiting his father, F. N. Baker.

Shortly after graduating from the university, Mr. Baker joined the Westinghouse organization. For several years he was that company's manager in Japan and later was made Far Eastern manager. Since September, 1929, he has been European manager with headquarters in London and Paris

and with a territory which includes all of Europe but Russia. In his talk Tuesday, Mr. Baker pointed out certain phases of European trade and electrical development and contrasted conditions in Europe and America citing instances where each is in advance of the other.

CONVENTION FOR LEAVE

Physical Education Teachers Go to Columbus for Meetings.

Miss Mabel Lee, director of physical education for women, accompanied by Miss Clara Rasch, instructor in physical education, and Miss Ruth Diamond, a graduate of the university and new director of physical education for women at the University of Omaha, will leave Sunday for Columbus, O., to attend the midwest society of the American Physical Education association meeting in that city this week.

OBERLIES SPEAKS ON DELIAN-UNION PROGRAM FRIDAY

A program, under the chairmanship of Hubert Heigelo, was given at the Delian-Union Literary society Friday evening. Pledges were

in charge.

L. C. Oberlies, of Lincoln, speaker of the evening, gave a talk on "Strut Your Stuff."

Other features of the evening were little Betty Lee Snyder singing four childrens' songs and an act by Charles Woolcock, a Lincoln "escape" artist. Wilma Butte was in charge of games at inter-

CHINA'S PLIGHT APPEARS SERIOUS TO FORMER NE-BRASKA STUDENTS WHO ARE AT WORK IN NA-TIVE COUNTRY

(Continued from Page 1.) his repentance at his thoughts so overcame him that he became seriously ill and was for a long time in a hospital. His health was poor before he left Nebraska. He is recovering, according to Lian Yu, but is still very weak and able to

high school. A frequent visitor "behind the scenes," he learned the practical problems of telephony along with work in engineering at the university, where he was known as a keen student in mathematics.

When he graduated, he worked in Chicago for a telephone company which later transferred his to its Shanghai branch. While with that company, Lian Yu spent six months helping install a com-mon battery telephone exchange at Changchow. Later he helped install the first automatic telephone exchange at Nanking, the Chinese capital.

When business conditions were bad last summer, he found himself out of a job but was quickly placed on the staff of the China Electric Co. He is the supplier and installer for seven automatic telephone offices in the international settlement in Shanghai.

Some of the experiences of his fellow countrymen who were in the university with hi mare related by Lian Yu. Is Chemistry Instructor.

Yin Min Lin has been teaching chemistry since returning to his native land, now being an instructor at Northwestern university in Shansi province. He was an exceptional student at chemistry while in the university, and was elected to Sigma X.

Charles T. Lee has a responsible position in the accounting depart-

ment of a coal mining corporation in Honan province. He was a stu-dent in the college of business ad-ministration at the university.

Dr. Leland is not certain what has become of K. Kwei Chen, whose poetry while at the University of Nebraska attracted much attention. He taught at the university at Peiping for a time but Doctor Leland believes that he is now studying in Germany.

The other member of the group, Benjamine F. Wong, is an engin-eering student at the university. Form Lucheon Club.

While in the university, with Doctor Leland they organized a club to help them in their use of English, meeting for luncheon every Friday noon, They called

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burn College, Topeka, Kas. themselves the "Chinese bandits" and named Doctor Leland their That was when roving Chinese bandits were attracting much attention.

Altho the boys have been playing interesting roles in the development of China, it is a dis-

couraging picture that Lian Yu paints of his country. "Now China is suffering from the atrocious aggression of Japan." he writes. "Justice and humanity and peace are fooling our people. In Mudken, the Chinese authorities thought Japan, as a civilized nation would never attack the civilians if the Chinese army refrained from desisting. However, facts prove just the opposit.

Murder Inhabitants.

"Whenever Japanese marines occupy a Chinese town, they search every house and murder all those who seem to be students or officials. As soon as they get thru with one town, they start to search the next one. There is apparently no limit for them.

"The way they start trouble is to have their armed 'ronins' (a. Japanese word meanings fellows without definite jobs) set fire to Chinese public buildings or factories or attack the police station, always in the night. If the Chinese offer no resistance, they may be temporarily satisfied with a few victims among the Chinese popul-

He writes that the trouble in Shanghai started in the same manner. "First a group of Japanese ronins set fire to a Chinese weaving factory which is regarded by Japanese as their keen competitor in business. Then the Japanese consul sent an ultimatum to the Chinese mayor with five de-mands which it is impossible to imagine any nation in this world could accept.

The Japanese that that the Chinese mayor never would accept all of their demands and that they could then attack China on that Seek Excuse to Attack.

"Losing this chance, they made

another one right afterwards. At 11:30 that night, the mayor and police headquarters received a letter from the Japanese consul and naval commander demanding the withdrawal of Chinese troop from Chinese territory so that Japanese marines could occupy it. Naturally an answer on this could not have been given before the next morning. Nevertheless, Jap-anese marines marched out at 12:30 that night with six war tanks and attacked the north station where 200 Chinese soldiers were stationed.

"Next morning Japanese airplanes began bombing the Chapei territory, setting fire to many private buildings in that section. Then more marines, more troops, more airplanes, and more warships came from Japan. There has been fire every day in Chapei for the last twelve days. When I am writing this letter, I can hear clearly the firing of their 15-inch field guns."

The letter criticizes the use by Japan of portions of the international settlement as a base of operations. The Chinese youth also sent copies of the American newspaper at Shanghai at about the time the attack of the Japanese opened. Its editorials vigorously condemned the Japanese move and included a number of petitions from citizens urging a cessation of such hostilities.

DELTA SIGMA RHO BEGINS WORK FOR DEBATE TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1.) pointed by Delta Sigma Rho to investigate the feasibility of intramural debate. The Daily Ne-braskan assisted the committee by sounding out student sentiment on the proposed project.

The letter proposed that the question for debate should be one of campus interest; of concern to the student body as a whole. All university students who have not competed on the varsity debate team, will be eligible to partici-

Two Member Teams, Teams will consist of two mem-bers. Each house will be asked to take both the affirmatime and the negative side of the question which can be done by having two teams, an affirmative and a negative, or by having one team which will debate both sides. The tournament will be a round-

robin affair, with each house meeting every other house one time, the winner being the one with the highest percentage. The debates will be held in the chapter houses. Each speaker will be given eight minutes in main speech and four minutes in rebuttal, giving each side twenty-four minutes, and thus making the debate come to a close in less than an hour.

Each debate will be judged by three competent and impartial judges who have had debating experience. A unanimous vote of all the judges or a vote of two judges for one side will constitute a win.

Organizations in favor of the plan were requested to mail the ballot which is attached to the letter to Walter G. Huber, 501 So. 12th street. Organizations were requested to submit the plan at their meetings Monday evening.

INTRAMURAL BOARD TO MEET The W. A. A. intramural repre-sentative board will meet Monday at 12 o'clock at the Armory.



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