

# Stars and Stuff

by dean pohlenz

It's Broadway and the brilliant incandescents for the Yacht Club Boys when they finish Jack Benny's Artists and Models Abroad... From there they sail, pip, pip, for London... Newest Crosby picture is with Franciska Gaal and tentatively tagged Paris Honeymoon. Dr. Crosby's Dr. Rythm has yet to show at a local screenerie, ding bust it!

First telephone survey of Lincoln listeners to find out what sort of shows the natives like and why turned out to be a awful headache for some of the boys... Results are not immediately available, lucky KFAB-KFOR!... Birth of a Baby broke all sorts of records here, not including morality laws.

Man about town: Russ Gibson amazes me... he carries a laundry route all day and waves a stick at dances at night... Life!... Johnny Cox who has one of the better orks hereabouts and who grabbed the coveted Country Club opening a fortnight ago will tour exten-

sively this summer, my scouts have learned....

Hollywood chatter: Success story is tale of Lily Mui, seven year old tot who called Fender Ears Gable, the Big American Chump... Now she has fat role in Too Hot to Handle, newsreel drammer with Clark and Myrna Loy... Speaking of La Loy, she's gonna do the Venice, Cal homefolks proud with a forward to the hiskool yearbook. Sheeza native....

Red Nichols who has been filling the sidewalk Sir Galahads with a new thrill these balmy eves swung out the other night with a new arrangement of Alexander's Ragtime band that even Kenney Jones, could appreciate... The Nichols gang is practicing in the old drugstore of the Lincoln hotel before moving on to an eastern niterie....

Add false impressions: Melvin Cherry, Stuart house mandarin was a bit perturbed, my agents tell me, becuz I said that his super Anniversary Week bill almost failed to click. Fact is, it was a swell program but almost didn't connect because of too much just entertainment. Veddly soddy, Mr. Cheddy!

## SPEECH CLASSES GIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

lected because of its lightness and suitability for summer theater work. It is to be played in the Temple theater. Admission has been set at twenty-five cents, and curtain time will be 7:30.

Studio theater presentations will be given nearly every week during the session, with all plays presented, directed and managed by speech students. These are to be light one-act plays; one is to be a Moliere composition, either "The Invalid" or "The Miser." All will be given from the stage of the Studio theater in the Temple, which has been newly decorated and hung with new curtains for the session.

In addition to the full list of plays, a series of student dramatic recitals has been tentatively booked. Waldemar Mueller will be heard in his interpretation of "The Masque of Kings," and La Verne Munger will give "Lady Windemere's Fan." The remainder of the series is to be announced later.

## Tiger-Girl!



Dorothy Lamour, as an untamed jungle girl, plays the leading role opposite Ray Milland in "Her Jungle Love," which opens Thursday at the Lincoln Theatre.

## ALL STATE OFFICERS

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ment of psychology, University of Nebraska.

2:00-4:00—Case History and Report Writing, Special Agent L. V. Boardman, F. B. I., Washington, D. C.  
4:00-5:00—The Lie Detector, W. E. Walton, department of psychology, University of Nebraska.

Tuesday Evening.  
7:30-9:30—Demonstration First Aid Team, Omaha Fire Department, Capt. Benjamin Meister and Capt. John Marchetti.

Wednesday Morning, June 15.  
9:00-10:30—Nature, Cause and Types of Crime, James M. Reinhardt.  
10:30-11:30—Some Police Problems on a University Campus, Sergt. L. C. Reiter, Campus Police Department, University of Nebraska.

1:00-12:00—Highway Safety Patrol, F. R. Weller, Supt. Nebraska Highway Patrol.

Wednesday Afternoon.  
1:00-2:00—Rules of Evidence in Criminal Trials, Judge John L. Polk, Lincoln, Neb.

2:00-3:00—Search and Seizure, Charles B. Nutting, Law college, University of Nebraska.

3:00-4:00—Practical Use of Firearms, Gas and Flares, Special Agent I. E. Nitschke, F. B. I., Washington, D. C., and R. W. Nebergall, former agent, Department of Justice, Des Moines, Ia.

4:00-5:00—Road Blocking and Raids, Special Agent I. E. Nitschke, F. B. I., Washington, D. C.

Wednesday Evening.  
7:30-9:00—Demonstration of Night Raids, Special Agent I. E. Nitschke, F. B. I., Washington, D. C.

Thursday Morning, June 16.  
9:00-10:00—Poisons in Homicides, C. J. Franckforter, department of chemistry, University of Nebraska.

10:30-12:00—Psychology of Testimony, D. W. Dysinger, department of psychology, University of Nebraska.

Thursday Afternoon.  
1:00-2:00—Direct and Circumstantial Evidence, Judge E. B. Chappell, Lincoln, Neb.

2:00-3:00—Demonstration of Psychiatric Cases, Dr. Richard Richie, State Psychiatrist, Lincoln, Neb.

3:00-5:00—Traffic Problems, including Tests for Intoxication, Lieut. Richard Bennett, Traffic Bureau, Lincoln Police Department, and Sergt. M. J. Timmins, Traffic Bureau, Omaha Police Department.

Thursday Evening.  
7:30-9:30—Laboratory Demonstration and Montage Casting, R. W. Nebergall, former agent, Department of Justice, Des Moines, Ia.

Friday Morning June 17.  
9:00-10:00—Subject to be announced, Henry Beal, former County Attorney, Omaha, Neb.

10:00-11:00—Questioned Documents, Handwriting and Typewriting Identification, H. J. McManis, Des Moines, Ia.

11:00-12:00—State Participation in Law Enforcement, Richard C. Hunter, Attorney General of Nebraska.

Friday Afternoon.  
1:00-3:30—The Value of Police Records and Crime Reports, Special Agent L. V. Boardman, F. B. I., Washington, D. C.

3:30-4:00—Discussion of Progress of First School of Instruction, W. C. Condit.

4:00-5:00—Photography and Crime Investigation, Lieut. Edward F. Burke, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y., former superintendent Bureau of Investigation, Rochester, N. Y.

6:30-9:30—Banquet, Student Union. Addresses by Richard W. Jepson, Police Commissioner, Omaha, Neb. (20 min.), Senator Robert M. Armstrong, Attorney, Auburn, Neb. (20 min.) Short talks by others.

## "LITTLE FREEDOM EVIDENT"

(Continued from Page 1.)

freedom when many institutions tremble before the god of public opinion and manage to keep silent on all these questions in the field of sociological and physiological teaching."

### Accused of Nazism.

During Dr. Schoenemann's stay here, the student comment column of the Nebraskan frequently received articles accusing him of being a nazi propagandist. Arnold Levin was editor at the time, and Dr. Schoenemann speaks of him in his article. "At one time, the editor of the student newspaper, who was Jewish, attacked me as a nazi propagandist. This was, of course, without any foundation."

Charging that the University is at the mercy of the legislature and therefore has no freedom of

teaching, the Berlin professor says, "This fear of public opinion caused my Nebraska colleagues constantly to worry that something might happen because of my teachings."

In telling about a tea party that he attended, Dr. Schoenemann says that he was seated between two women so that "he might be unable to talk nazi politics with the master of the house." Once, when addressing the University German club, the professor states that something told him not to speak in English, but in German. "I later found out that a number of students and professors from the English department had come to embarrass me thru questions and disturb my lecture. But since they did not know enough German they had to leave. The evening ended in a friendly spirit and I shook hands as they went out—like ministers in American churches."

### Commends Nebraska.

"Nebraska deserves high respect and commendation for allowing an exchange professorship," states Dr. Schoenemann. "I don't believe that they would have been possible at many universities in America."

He speaks contemptuously of Harvard which he found "permits nothing to be said about Germany because it is heavily endowed with Jewish money." Even at Nebraska, the professor claims that Jews threatened the university officials and wrote letters to the governor describing him as a dangerous man.

Students on the campus enjoy life with play, sport, fraternities and the abundance of social life that is connected with them, finds Dr. Schoenemann, so much so that "at times one would wonder if there was room for deeper thinking." He dismisses as untrue any charges that he corrupted students' ideas.

"So-called Greek letter fraternities on the Nebraska campus" are harmful in Dr. Schoenemann's

opinion, and he believes most of the professors here overworked, most of the deans handicapped, and the coeds usually more awake and interested than the boys.

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