

Lobbying By "Al"

Lincoln "I'll have to explain right at the beginning that I am very partial to good drama. That's why I am going to say good things about 'The Noose'.

"Nicky Elkins", a nameless waif, discovers that the beautiful wife of the governor is his mother and the leader of the gang of which he is a member, is his father.

A beautiful love story,—of both mother love and the other kind. And girls,—take several handkerchiefs. You'll need them—and you won't

have to feel silly about it either. The high spot in the stage presentation is the special song number played by Beaver and his Monarchs.

Frank Richardson, an old Orpheum favorite, has a good voice,—though perhaps he uses it too much, or at least on the wrong kind of songs.

Babe Fenton and Eddie Lamont with six little dancing girls offer a snappy revue of songs and dances. Eddie's feet are plenty hot and the six precious peaches do several very clever dances.

Orpheum A comedy drama that features Norma Talmadge, co-starring Gilbert Roland. "The Dove" is not as great a picture as "Camille" in which these two made such a tremendous hit, but certainly a picture worth seeing.

Mr. Roland as Johnny Powell, the dice man at a gambling table, falls in love with Miss Talmadge,—Dolores, "The Dove." Of his many rivals a certain Sandoval (Beery), proves the most treacherous. Sandoval hires a "killer" to get Johnny. But Johnny beats to the draw and the wrong man dies, as far as Sandoval is concerned.

"The Goose Hangs High" is a comedy-drama dealing with the troubles of a family whose three children are

who later, when the family faces financial ruin, prove to be true blue products of true blue stock. "Grandma" is really the one who buoys them over the rough spot, but the way the kids win her over in spite of her dislike of the entire family, provides plenty of laughs.

The roles are evenly distributed and the players are especially well cast. A good evening's entertainment.

Rialto "The Circus" marks the much heralded triumphant return of Charles Chaplin, the king of fun makers, to the screen, after a protracted vacation. The old Chaplin again, even to the costume. You will enjoy seeing him again and besides "The Circus" is an excellent cure for indigestion,—or whatever disease it is that you can laugh away.

Broke and hungry Charlie falls into a circus job. He doesn't realize that he is the hit of the show, until the circus owner's daughter, with whom he has fallen in love, tells him. He demands more wages and is gratified. The girl falls in love with another man, and Charlie is discharged but he finally takes the girl to her lover and helps them become married.

The adventures, chases and arguments of this thumping little man with the trick derby and cane, the wriggling moustache and the feet alight, makes this picture what he himself calls it,—"a low brow comedy for high brows."

'Morality and Art' Is Vespers Subject

(Continued from Page 1) same spirit as play according to Professor Grummann. There is no sadness or despondency in art, it is brimful of joy. "The sad person is not devout," he declared. "You accomplish nothing in art without doing," he went on, "art comes from activity, immorality from inactivity. Art must be done just as well as it is humanly possible to do it or it is a failure. Is not that wonderful excellence that requires the best that is in you, an essential of the moral life?"

History of Art Is Reviewed Professor Grummann reviewed the history of art from the time of the Roman Empire in the second and third centuries when there was great moral degradation which was reflected in the art of the times. Then Christianity sprang up, espoused by the common people. They coupled the art with the Church and the theater and condemned them all as bad so that in primitive Christianity there was included a hatred of the fine arts.

A stimulating trade with the Orient caused the Renaissance and a wonderful art grew up. But at the same time a very bad art grew up because a few people had grown immensely rich in a short time, and

such a condition is characteristic of the development of bad art.

The Church was rich and corrupt too, and a new movement, the Reformation was started by the poor people. In Florence Savonarola preached against the sinfulness of art to such an extent that the Florentine people became greatly excited, mixing the fine arts with moral corruption, and they burned a great deal of art work.

Nation Was Prejudiced All this happened about the same time that the American civilization was being formed, with the result that we started as a nation with a tremendous prejudice against art.

With the industrial revolution of seventy years ago many people suddenly became rich and they lost their old religion. The whole sensible portion of the population was called artistic. Artists and scholars thought that to be good in their profession they must be wild and sow lots of wild oats. The extremely bad taste of the time gave art a black eye from which it has not yet recovered.

Preceding Prof. Grummann's talk, Vivian Fleetwood, accompanied by Patrice Nichols, played "Rondino" by Beethoven-Kreisler. Geraldine Keikes led the meeting.

Skits Include Many Co-Eds

(Continued from Page 1) ing Beauty, Margaret Kilcain; Pianist, Dorothy Conroy; Stranger, Vivian Milks; Musician, Cora Laverty; Dancer, Dorothy Babcock; Two Indians, Aldene Lunsell, Yonne King; Atmosphere, Marguerite Danielson; Katherine Winkles, Virginia Willis, Helen Boales, Ruth Mayland, Catherine Tookey.

Valentine Skit Is Entered "Valentine" act, is the Gamma Phi Beta act with: Singers, May Freeman, Helen Slade, Maxine Yost; Ukulele player, Viola Peterson; Page Nyle Spieler; Violinist, Ann Marie Broadgar; Irmabelle Waldo, Spirit of Nebraska; Mary Bilsie, pianist. "Tumbling" act: Evelyn Parker, Hilda Parker, La Nette Knox, Hazel Johnson, Eloise Spencer, Darlene Day, Dela Hoy, Edna Schrick.

"Souvenirs," a skit by Delta Omicron: Valerita Callen, Kathryn Dean, Lead; Alice Duffy; Maxine Mathers; Lois Gake, Dorothy Luxford; Ruth Londall; Harriet Hopper; Charlean Cooper. "Pathe News" skit by W. A. A.: Hazel Olds, Hazel Snavelly, Marjory Easterbrooks, Sue Hall, Eleanor Dam, Helen Morehead, Cornelia Weaver, Helen Schlytern.

Co-Eds Believe Snob-bishness Is Student Sin

(Continued from Page 1) Sin, according to Webster, is a moral deficiency in character, a violation of propriety, or a transgression of divine law. Lent, from the same source, is the period of forty days prior to Easter for special penitence. Are we to give up ice cream cones and "cokes" as a token of special penitence, or should we take time to meditate upon and endeavor to correct our sins as we see them, or as they are judged by others?

Art Exhibition Opens Tonight

(Continued from Page 1) by J. N. Ding of the Des Moines Register and N. Y. Herald-Tribune, John T. McCutcheon, Herbert Johnson, and a number of others. An exhibit of cartoons would not be complete without Briggs and Fontaine Fox. Other human interest

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cartoons will be those of Gaar Williams, Webster, Deke Bryant of the Lincoln State Journal, Oz Black with Here in Lincoln from the Lincoln Star, and Gay Williams of the Lincoln Star. There will be comic strips of Little Orphan Annie, Gasoline Alley, Texas Slim, and several others. Dwight Kirsch, assistant professor of drawing and painting of the University of Nebraska, Deke Bryant of the State Journal, and Oz Black of the Star will have charge of the cartoon section at the exhibition.

Andrews Hall Construction Goes Forward

(Continued from Page 1) a third of the general construction work is completed.

Andrews Hall, costing approximately \$300,000 in all, will be practically the same size as Morrill Hall. Erected directly south of Morrill Hall on the northeast corner of the drill field, it will face the south, fronting a proposed mall extending from 12th to 14th street. This is in accordance with the newer campus development plan.

Architecture Will Be Harmonious In architecture the new building will harmonize with that found in the other new erections on the campus. Sand-faced red brick will be used in the construction throughout, with extensive genuine Bedford buildings. This is the same combination of brick and stone trimmings seen on Morrill Hall and a number of other buildings on the campus.

Pilasters, or fluted columns, of Bedford stone will extend to the roof of the building, meeting a cornice of Bedford rock that extends around the upper story. The lower sections of these pilasters are now in place and some idea can be obtained as to the external beauty of the building. Inside, the plans call for an arrangement that corresponds to that in Social Science.

'Bobbie O' Dare' Will Give Talk

(Continued from Page 1) It is hoped by Theta Sigma Phi that these luncheons will be of practical benefit to women who expect to enter the writing field. The advantages and disadvantages of a specialized field will be revealed. This luncheon will be of particular interest to those who are interested in the newspaper field either as full time or part time work.

"It is needless to say that these luncheons have my hearty support," declared Gayle C. Walker in recommending the luncheons to his class in news writing. "I feel that they may have a very practical benefit for students."

Four Classes Choose Heads at Election

(Continued from Page 1) at any time by any students who so desire.

The north siders completely routed the south siders taking a clean sweep in all class offices. The junior class presidency was the most closely contested office; Larson winning over McKnight with a two margin vote. Trively gave Randels a good race; Randels having but a ten vote majority. Musgrave took a twenty vote lead over King, south sider, while Myers won twenty-six more votes for freshman president than did his south side opponent Tomson.

Co-Eds Are Not Organized Co-ed politics were apparently not as well organized as they were at the last spring election when a woman was pushed for Publication board member and received more votes than did the south side candidate. Kate Goldstein, independent candidate received 28 of the 232 votes cast for senior president.

Randels is a Varsity football man, on the All-Missouri football team, and vice-president of the "N" club. He also played on the All Eastern team at San Francisco this fall. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Larson, junior president, is business manager of the Awgwan, on the junior-senior Prom committee, a Viking, a member of the Student Council and a member of the College of Business Administration executive council. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Musgrave, sophomore president, is assistant business manager of the Awgwan, a Green Goblin and sophomore football manager. He is an Alpha Tau Omega.

Myers, freshman president, is a Daily Nebraskan reporter, is on the Cornhusker staff, and a member of Theta Chi.

Students Cast Wield Votes at Annual Polling

(Continued from Page 1) and were wont to vote only for their dear sisters neglecting to fill out all four spaces provided. In some cases it was this or nothing when all four selections were filled with members of one sorority. Anyway it is a pleasure to know that they have four graduating senior girls in their organization, which is a thing to be proud of.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and otherwise, also were nominated for prom girl selection by over zealous admirers. Handwriting failed to reveal who they were but secret love affairs could easily be made public by those who counted the prom girl vote.

Novel Prom Girl Is Nominated Rumors that present day football is turning to the more effeminate type of play took on a new phase when members of our gridiron eleven received nominations for prom girl selection. Names should not be mentioned for many reasons, one of which is they should not be mentioned. But if the six girls nominated for final voting at the Prom, March 2, could gaze upon the list of competition, ranging from football men to unknown persons, what a surprise they would have.

A last minute rush at the polls, nearly caused a riot when members of the different political factions became frightened that their majority would be upset. The amusing part of it was that neither knew how the other stood but they were not willing to let well enough alone.

And now, political leaders may sit back in their chairs, light the pipe and prepare their campaign for the coming spring elections. May he win, and may she win who ever may, but in the mean time, let everyone enjoy the whole affair.

Johnston Will Be Speaker at Forum

(Continued from Page 1) Late yesterday afternoon no word could be gotten concerning the exact text of Doctor Johnston's talk, but last week after the regular meeting of World Forum, he expressed his views on the subject of "Theosis" as being more vital than "Humanism" and he has promised to present this view.

The luncheons are held each Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel. Tickets are sold at the Y. M. C. A. in the Temple for twenty-five cents and at the Grand hotel for thirty-five cents. These meetings are open to all who may be interested in the discussions.

Thirty-one men at the University of Kansas were arrested while attempting to carry out some of the requirements of "Hell Week."

Committee Will Take Late Skit

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The committee is desirous of having as many acts presented as possible so those who have not as presented their skits should do this week. The time limit should exceed fifteen minutes for presentation.

Students are also requested not forget the "Kampus Cracks" box Social Sciences corridor. Campus puns, jokes, and other suitable material for use in slides is welcome.

Charter Day Is Celebrate

(Continued from Page 1) It was formerly announced that Governor McMullen would address the Nebraska alumni group in Chicago, but as he was unable to make arrangements for the trip De

Thompson will be the speaker for the meeting. Plans are being made have Acting Chancellor Burnett give a short talk before the Cleveland gathering of Nebraskans by telephone.

Films taken on the campus will be a part of some of the alumni programs. The pictures were taken last week, and they include pictures of the faculty and campus scenes.

PATENT POSITION IS OPEN

Applications Will Be Received From Junior Examiners

Applications for Junior Patent Examiner will be received by the United States Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., until March 10, according to a recent announcement from that office. The entrance examination is for the purpose of filling several minor vacancies in the Patent office.

Competitors for the office will be rated on physics, mechanical drawing, technicals, and on several optional subjects, civil and electrical engineering, French and German. Applicants making good records in either or both of the languages will give preference.

The entrance salary will be \$1,86 per year, with a probationary period of six months. Further information can be received from the Civil Service Commission at Washington.

HARD THESIS COMPILED; THEN FIRE DESTROYS IT

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HER BEST! NORMA TALMADGE IN "THE DOVE" BABICH & ORCHESTRA TURNER AT THE ORGAN ORPHEUM SHOWS 1-3-7-9 THIS WEEK

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