

Oliver Theater

Friday Night, October 27th
MITZI in "POM-POM"
Price, \$2.00 to 50c

Sat. Mat. & Night, Oct. 28th
FISK O'HARA

COMING—ONE ENTIRE WEEK
Commencing

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH

3 Times Daily—2:30, 7:30 and 9
(Except Thursday Night)

The Film That the Chicago Council Refused to Revoke its Permit.
A Photo Play of Vice

"The Little Girl
Next Door"

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LA FRANCE & KENNEDY
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DAVETT AND DUVALL
In "Holding Out," Comedy Sketch
TIME—2:30, 7:15, 9:00 p. m.

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THREE PERONEES
"INTO THE DEPTHS"
"BEANS and BULLETS"
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LAMB FEEDERS

DAY OCTOBER 31

(Continued from Page One)

"Lamb Feeders' Day" at the state University farm, Lincoln, October 31. Experienced feeders from all parts of the state will be drafted to take part in the program, and other experts will be secured to deliver talks. Eight lots of forty lambs each, which have been fed by the animal husbandry section of the Nebraska experiment station since August 21, will be on exhibition. The results of the experiments will have been compiled by that time and visitors will be able to get a figure story of experiments as well as an opportunity to look at and handle the animals used in the feeding trials. Last fall over a hundred feeders were guests of the University on "Lamb Feeders' Day."

The object of the experiment which is to form the basis of discussion on "Lamb Feeders' Day" this year, was to determine the cost of putting gains on lambs during the fall months, a question frequently asked of the experiment station. The alfalfa and a light feed of corn makes cheaper gains than alfalfa and a heavy feed of corn; and will determine whether or not it pays to clip lambs for fall feeding.

Raised in Oregon

The lambs used in this experiment were raised in Oregon, and were bought on the Omaha market, June 27, at \$8.60 per cwt. They were run on blue grass until August 21, when the experiment began.

The eighth lot in the experiment were fed as follows:

Lot 1, corn (heavy feed) and alfalfa hay. (Clipped lambs).

Lot 2, corn (heavy feed) and alfalfa hay.

Lot 3, corn (medium feed) and alfalfa hay.

Lot 4, corn and oil meal in the self-feeder, prairie hay at will.

Lot 5, corn and oil meal in the self-feeder, prairie hay at will. (Clipped lambs).

Lot 6, rape pasture seven weeks, finished on corn and oilmeal in self-feeder and prairie hay at will.

Lot 7, blue grass pasture first seven weeks, corn and oil meal added to finish.

Lot 8, corn field, alfalfa hay after freeze.

CO-EDS TELL OF EXPERIENCES AT THE ESTES PARK CONFERENCE

"We all had a good time and we want to go again," one girl after another declared, as she spoke of the Y. W. C. A. conference held at Estes park last August.

"The conference grounds of the park are at the foot of several large, well known mountains," Olive Lehmer, '17, said. The cottages are built in a large circle, some of them being entirely of logs, and some of both logs and canvas. The morning services were held out of doors.

Doris Weaver, '17, told briefly of the interesting hikes up the mountains, of the trout suppers that were enjoyed. She spoke of seeing several mountain sheep one day.

Among the speakers at the conference were Dr. Beebe of Denver, Enos Mills, the noted naturalist, and Dr. Timothy Stone of Chicago.

Melba Quigley, '17, told of the Geneva conference held in the summer. Nine hundred were registered, and the conference was characterized by the spirit of friendliness, democracy, enthusiasm and democracy that prevailed.

"We want at least forty girls to go next year," Miss Drake stated at the close of the meeting.

Margaret Perry, '20, sang a soprano solo.

Times Do Change

Fathers and grandfathers may talk longingly of "the good old days," but what lad of a generation ago was ever given a transcontinental trip as a reward for excellence in agriculture? Yet more than thirty California boys are to be so recompensed this autumn, and though the main purpose of the

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trip is to bring them into contact with almost every prominent type of agriculture in the United States, it will naturally bring them in touch with much else worth seeing and knowing. For instance, while in Massachusetts, the boys are to visit, not only farms and markets, but also universities and historic buildings. What state will first arrange such a trip for the girls who excel in household economics?—Christian Science Monitor.

Hobo Touches Bryan

As William Jennings Bryan was leaving the campus of the University of Missouri last week a man shuffled up to him and spoke a few words. The former secretary of state slipped his hand into his pocket and a purse came in sight. It opened. The silver shone at it was placed in the hobo's hand.—Ex.

Teachers and Educators

The instructor who misspells the words he writes on the blackboard, who mispronounces his English and disregards all grammatical rules, who grins when he comes to a French or German word and stumbles through the pronunciation of it—you know him.

Why is he tolerated, with all his crudities, on the instructional force of an institution which is supposed to

confer upon its graduates at least a certain degree of culture?

Well trained as such men may be, from a technical standpoint, in their particular lines of work, a faculty made up of them could not truly educate its students. The intangible thing that makes some professors stand out in prominence would be lacking in such a teaching force.

The student recognizes this finish and polish in certain men, and those men are the ones for whom he has the highest respect and whose classes he likes to attend. The one who wields an influence upon the student body is to be found among this number.

But others—just teach. The student looks upon them as teachers, and forgets about them when he steps out of the classroom.

How much greater any university would be if all instructors attained the plane now reached by only a part.—Ohio State Lantern.

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