

Oliver Theater

TODAY 2:30, 7:20 & 9 p. m.

All this Week (Except Thursday Night)
A Sensation of Sensations!

VICE—UNDERWORLD

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"The Little Girl Next Door"

It Will Make Women Think and Think Hard

It Will Make Men Look Before They Leap

—New York Journal

"WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?"

Opheum VAUDEVILLE EVERY THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
MARTIN BECK'S ORPHEUM CIRCUIT

2:30—Two Performances Daily—8:20 BERT KALMAR and

JESSIE BROWN

In "Nursery Land," a Character Novelty

DIERO

Original Master of Piano Accordion

ROBERT DORE and

GEORGE HALPERIN

Eminent Barytone—Renowned Piano Virtuoso

J. C. LEWIS, JR., & COMPANY

Novelty Comic Playlet

"Billy's Santa Claus"

BALZER SISTERS

Aerial Musical Novelty

LAMB'S MANIKINS

and

WILLARD

The Man Who Grows at Will

Orpheum Orchestra

Matinee—25c Nights—25c-50c-75c

LYRIC THEATRE VAUDEVILLE & PHOTO-PLAYS

Lincoln's Popular Playhouse

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

LOVETT'S CONCENTRATION

Mystery—Music—Science—Mirth

"GRIP OF EVIL" PATHE NEWS

13th Interest-Com-A Rural Romance

elling Chapter LK-O Comedy

ALEXANDRIA

"Master of the Xylophone"

Time—2, 7, 9. Matinee 10c; Night 15c

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Metro Pictures Corporation Production of

ROMEO AND JULIET

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

Pictured in Eight Massive Parts. Produced at a cost of \$250,000. Directed by John W. Noble.

Notable Supporting Cast

W. Lawson Butts, Ethel Mantell, Robert Cummings, Alex J. Herbert, Leonard Grover, Helen Dunbar, Genevieve Reynolds.

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Four Days Commencing Monday Special music arranged by G. Schirmer and rendered by the Majestic Augmented Concert Orchestra.

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(Continued from Page One)

grinding away at a rate which indicates that before the day of the annual Nebraska game has arrived, it will jump through intermediate into high.

Captain Lindsay, who himself comes from Oklahoma, had the pleasure of seeing his team and his alma mater, the school of his choice, down the team from his home state which had trampled the Jayhawkers so often that he was beginning to doubt the wisdom of his choice. And if Oklahoma can be beaten—if she is not invincible, why shouldn't Nebraska, minus Rutherford and Chamberlin—and the man who blew up the boiler in the Rock-chalk locomotive by sheer Stehm pressure—at last reach a breaking point in her long string of victories?

Nebraska's narrow margin of victory over Ames is another point which brings hope to the irrepressible Jayhawkers. True, Kansas was beaten by 13-0 when it met the Iowans. But the team of today and the team of yesterday—they are horses of a different color. Kansas is undoubtedly 13 points better than it was when it met Ames, and Nebraska had so few points to the good in its game with the Farmers that Ames is talking about "virtual victories."

And so Kansas is again in the midst of its annual effervescence of hope, and, let it be said, there are many who are considered competent, impartial critics of football standing, who have expressed the opinion that there is good, solid foundation for building the multitude of hopes.

The Nebraska coaching staff are making no reply to the predictions coming from Lawrence. That they realize Kansas will show much stronger opposition than was expected from their early season record, is undoubtedly the case. Beginning yesterday the Cornhusker team began long, spirited scrimmages with the Jayhawkier scrubs which will find their culmination in the annual homecoming game.

The varsity looked better in its practice session yesterday than it has for a long time. The cripples who fought such a plucky game against Ames are not all in good condition yet, but the two days' rest given them this week has made them in fair shape. They will stay out of active scrimmage until thoroughly conditioned.

The Nebraska defense, the strongest in years, showed up to advantage, against the Kansas plays of the scrubs, and the backfield carried the ball consistently on the offensive. One of the things in which the varsity will receive careful drilling from now on will be offensive interference which, due in great part to the poor physical condition of the players, was sadly lacking against Ames.

The student body looks toward the Kansas game a week from Saturday as a Nebraska victory, but there is no feeling of over-confidence among them. Believing in facts and figures, and having wholesome respect for the plucky fight which a Kansas eleven always puts up against her ancient rival, football fans are not hoping for a big score.

That the improved showing of the Kansas eleven will bring a bigger number of grads back to see the annual clash on Homecoming day, is evidenced by the inquiries in regard to seat sales which have poured in this week. The athletic management expects a Homecoming crowd which will surpass that of last year, when thousands of alumni witnessed Nebraska's 52-7 victory over Iowa.

Northwestern has issued a guide to slang. Its chief purpose is to aid foreign students in understanding the language of the natives. "Soak" is to charge an excessive price or strike a blow; and "hop" is a dance.—Ex.

Duke Marvic Corpus, a descendant of the headhunters of the inland hills of the Philippines, has enrolled in the law school at the University of Chicago. He will return to the islands after completing the course. Modernizing his ancestral customs, in other words.—Ex.

Degrees other than Master or Bachelor of Arts are now being given at Dartmouth.—Ex.

After two or three weeks of drill, Ohio State's military band of sixty-five pieces will soon make its first public appearance. Over one hundred students tried out for places, with concert and trombone players in the majority.—Ex.

WOMAN FOOTBALL COACH TRAINS HUSKIES



ARKANSAS AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL TEAM AND COACH.

Mrs. Earl W. Brannon, first woman football coach, who is training the First District State Agricultural school, Jonesboro, Ark. She was formerly Miss Cozette McManagill of Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Brannon is thoroughly familiar with the game and is a great help to her husband who is the official coach of the team.

Mrs. Brannon knows the ins and outs of the game as well as many of the leading coaches of the country and she knows how to develop ability in her squad. While her husband is putting the first team in shape she is drilling the strength of the first. She already has developed several men who show prospects of making the first eleven.

IS SALVATION OF FOOTBALL

It Seems Certain That There is Going to Be Further Developments in Passing Game.

The veterans may complain all they please and criticize "new" football; but their criticism will not stop the evolution of the college sport.

The evolution is natural, and it seems a certainty that there is going to be even further development of the passing game. This prediction is not based on statements of rule-makers and coaches. It comes from observation.

A few days ago a New York city football writer paused to watch a swarm of youngsters playing on the "sand lots." To his astonishment they



M. O. Wilson, Princeton, End.

were throwing a football, rapidly and accurately, 20, 30 and sometimes even 50 feet, and were both hurling and catching it skillfully while on the run. He asked them about it.

They were unanimous in admitting that they liked that sort of game better and that they had little use for plunging tactics. By the time these boys make high school teams they will be adepts at throwing and catching the ball.

It simply means that the rising generation has decreed that the passing has come to stay, for a little investigation proved that school boys are being universally attracted by the open game. And the rising generation is the real sport boss, after all.

Coombs Defeats Giants. "Jack" Coombs, veteran twirler of the Dodgers, has defeated the Giants eight times in a money starts in the

NOTES of SPORTIDOM

Washington in 11 tries managed to win one game in Detroit this year.

No one ever is really so important as a football coach seems to be in autumn.

Rutgers has a new drop-kicker, Law, a Brooklyn boy, who has made a big hit with Coach Foster Stanford.

Certain box-fight promoters oughta qualify for blue ribbons at the horse shows. They're rather spirited chargers, y'know.

The price of cheese is advancing. Which may or may not be the reason fight promoters are not matching heavyweights these days.

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom, can't see his way clear to performing in New York for the mazuma offered by the Gotham promoters.

Ad Wolgast lost the decision to an unknown in a four-round bout the other night. Maybe it was Willie Ritchie disguised as a wop.

Kid Williams, bantamweight champion of the world, outclassed Benny Kaufman, Philadelphia bantamweight, in six rounds at Philadelphia.

The William college football team was riddled of stars through graduation last spring. The team lost Plante, Garfield, Brown, Overton, Tompkins and Wright.

As an evidence of the size of the great growth of the Grand American handicap it might be noted 227,250 targets were thrown in the recent tournament.

The average general in the European war may think he has responsibilities, but they are light compared to the responsibilities of the average football coach.

His ability as a musician may account for Johnny Kilbane's rapid work in the ring. Perhaps the featherweight champion takes his opponent for a xylophone.

The Milwaukee Brewers clinched the cellar championship of the American association all three ways—in team standing, last in team batting and last in team fielding.

President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard believes that a man can get an education in four years, but that allows him no time to make the football, baseball or basketball teams.

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