

Oliver Theater

TONIGHT AT 8:15
The Messrs. Shuberts'
Viennese Operetta Success
"THE BLUE PARADISE"
Big Chorus. \$2.00 to 50c

Orpheum

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
WESTERN VAUDEVILLE
2:30—3 Shows Daily—7:15—9:00
NORLINE CARMEN'S MINSTRELS
The Acme of Minstrelsy
MISSSES RAE & WYNN
In a Nifty Splatter of Songs
AL ABBOTT
The Village Songster
LA MAZE DUO
Originators of the High Table Fall
PAUL PEDRINI
The Man and the Monk
"THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA"
11th Thrilling Episode
HEARST-PATHE NEWS WEEKLY
Animated Current Events
Orpheum Concert Orchestra
Prof. A. J. Babich, Director
Matinees, 15c Nights, 25c

LYRIC THEATRE

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
SHERMAN, VAN & HYMAN
In Melodious Nonsense
15th Episode
"THE SHIELDING SHADOW"
"The Final Chapter"
Hearst-Pathe News Weekly
Vitagraph Comedy
JOHNSON & FOWLER
Two Votes for Clever Foot Work
Time—2:00—7:00—9:00
Matinees—10c Nights—15c

MAJESTIC

Monday and Tuesday
ORMI HAWLEY
In "Where Love Leads"
Wednesday and Thursday
MRS. VERNON CASTLE
In "Patria"
The Serial Supreme
Peggy Hyland in "The Enemy"
Friday and Saturday
VIOLA DANA
In "The Gates of Eden"
Comedy Every Day
Time—1:30, 3:15, 7:15, 9:00
Adults—10c Children—5c

MAGNET

Monday and Tuesday
FANNIE WARD
In a powerful drama of diamonds
and hearts
"The Years of the Locust"
Admission—Eves. 15c and 10c
Mats. 10c and 5c
Shows 1:30, 3, 6:30, 8, 9:15

Wednesday to Saturday
MARY PICKFORD
In her newest release
"The Pride of the Clan"

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SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

January 26
Junior hop, Rosewilde.
Faculty men banquet, Lincoln.
Phi Gamma Delta dance, Lincoln.
January 27
Alpha Xi Delta formal, Lincoln.
Phi Delta Theta issued invitations
yesterday to their formal party, Feb-
ruary 2, at the Lincoln hotel.

Gladys Harlan of Creston, Ia., will
arrive this week to visit at the Pi
Beta Phi house until next semester,
when she will register in the Uni-
versity.

The marriage of Gertrude Lyford
and Lloyd Shaffer took place at Falls
City Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer
are alumni of the University of Ne-
braska. Constance Lyford, '17, and
Florence Lyford, '20, attended the
wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potter of Re-
gina, Canada, are visiting in the city.
Mrs. Potter was formerly Carrie Co-
man, ex-'15, a member of Alpha Omicron
Pi. Mr. Potter was a well-known

football player. His is a member of
Sigma Chi.

The engagement is announced of
Marie Hodge, ex-'14, and Sam Carrier,
'13, of New York city. The wedding
will take place in February. Miss
Hodge, who is a Kappa Alpha Theta,
has spent two years at Holyoke-Dox
private school. Mr. Carrier belongs
to Phi Kappa Psi. He was a prom-
inent athlete in University.

Mrs. T. F. A. Williams of the soci-
ology department entertained at her
home Saturday afternoon for the Uni-
versity girls who are doing social ser-
vice work, either through the sociol-
ogy department or through the Y. W.
C. A. The special guests were: Mrs.
Emily Hornberger, matron of the det-
ention home; Miss Cella Harris, of
the charity organization; Miss Hazel
Snell, of the school social centers;
Miss Grace Bennett, girls' secretary
of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Drake
the University Y. W. C. A.

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in economics? I can help you.
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FRESHMEN CLEAN UP JUNIOR FIVE

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The lineup:
Juniors—17 Freshmen—31
Townsend Gerhart
Thomas Schnellenberg
Gillette Munn
Bell Vifquain
Jones Hubka
Substitutes—Hartman for Jones;
Schweder for Munn.

Field goals—Gerhart 7, Schellen-
berg 2, Munn 1, Vifquain 1, Hubka 2,
Schroeder 2, Jones 3, Thomas 2, Gil-
lette 1, Hartman 1.
Free throws—Schellenberg 1, Har-
tman 3.
Referee—Bailey.

DRAW PLANS FOR NEW GREENHOUSES

Hope to Move From Old One This
Summer—Bessey Building to
Be Ready

Doctor Wolcott and Doctor Pool are
drawing up plans for the instalment
of the new greenhouses on the assur-
ance that the Bessey building will
be ready for occupancy by spring va-
cation.

The plans as now made call for a
large greenhouse just south of the
central auditorium; this building will
include a large central palm house
for tropical plants and additional
rooms for class work and investiga-
tions.

No plans have been made as to
the disposal of the present green-
house, but it very probably will be
abandoned.

START TICKET SALE FOR GREEN STOCKINGS

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the unusual talent in the class from
which the cast will be selected. Try-
outs have not been definitely set, but
will probably be held Friday. For
all those who wish to read the play,
copies have been placed on reserve
at the library.

DR. STEWART PROMISES "N'S" TO MEN WHO WILL TRAIN FOR TRACK

If an official of the athletic depart-
ment should want to give you an ath-
letic "N" would you take it?

Doctor Stewart, director of athletics
at Nebraska University, has a num-
ber of "N's" which he is anxious to
present to students and is really com-
plaining because of the indifference
of Nebraska students towards such a
present.

Of course the doctor does not want
to distribute these emblems around
where they are not deserved, and of
course the athletic association would
probably object to a too generous
award of the highest athletic honor
within the University being granted
to indifferent students, and there is
naturally some conditions attached to

such awards which the students would
have to meet.

For instance Doctor Stewart is only
one of a score of coaches at institu-
tions of prominence in the United
States who have made the statement
that "any young man of normal ath-
letic talent who is willing to turn
out daily throughout his career at the
University, train conscientiously and
with determination, may win a let-
ter in track before graduation, if not
the first or second year of his eligi-
bility."

If this is so, and records at the
leading institutions of the United
States prove that over 90 per cent
of the men who turn out for track
throughout their college career, be-
come varsity representatives and win
their letter, why should you not win
a letter, an "N," which will be in
later years one of the most pleasant
recollections of your college career.

90 Per Cent Will Make "N's"

It may be that the physical require-
ments for membership on the football
and basketball teams bar you from
hope of membership on these teams.
It is possible that baseball requires
so many years of practice with natural
ability that you could not qualify, but
when those who ought to know say
that there is no particular physical
qualification necessary in track work,
and when the records show that 90
per cent of track candidates in the
United States carry away with them
at graduation a monogram indicating
varsity membership, why pass up the
opportunity to wear an "N"?

The work leading up to this reward
may be tedious. It may seem like a
sacrifice of time. It is possible that
after three months' training you will
be on the verge of discouragement,
but if you accept these statements as
facts, and enter upon the career of a
track man with the fixed purpose of
staying until you win, there can be but
one result.

"Mike" Murphy, probably the great-
est track coach of the past twenty
years, a developer of stars of the cin-
der path from material which looked
anything but promising, made the defi-
nite promise to the University of
Pennsylvania student body, that he
would guarantee a "p" to every man
who persisted in training for track
throughout his college career, and not
once did the candidate fail to win his
letter in competition.

Track and field competition is prob-
ably the most distinctly college sport
supported by universities and col-
leges in the United States. It is a
branch of major sport which develops
the physique, the moral fibre, the
physical and moral courage of the
candidate, and has no known undesir-
able reaction where properly con-
ducted.

Can Be Winning Teams

It is unfortunate that facilities for
training track teams at the Univer-
sity of Nebraska are not better, but
this is no excuse for the failure of the
student body to take a more active
and successful interest in a major
sport which brings the University into
competition with such institutions as
Kansas university, Minnesota univer-

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Missouri university, Iowa univer-
sity, Ames, Kansas Aggies, Drake, as
well as the members of the Western
conference.

Nebraska University has an enroll-
ment of over two thousand male stu-
dents and this is sufficiently large to
produce winning teams IF the proper
interest is exhibited by the stu-
dents. It is safe to say that Nebras-
ka University could win its share of
victories over the larger middle west-
ern schools if the student body would
take hold of this sport with a deter-
mination to make these victories pos-
sible.

It is no fault of past coaches that
Nebraska has been well towards the
bottom in conference standing or has
been beaten by those western confer-
ence rivals with whom meets have
been held. There are men among the
student body at Nebraska in addition
to the regular members of the team
with sufficient native talent to win
a letter during the 1917 season IF
they would report immediately for
training.

Is it any wonder therefore that Dr.
Stewart and Guy Reed, both of whom
will handle the track team this spring,
are pleading for more candidates for
the track team and hoping that three
or four hundred students will be tak-
ing advantage of the cross country
practice within the next week.

Do YOU want a Nebraska mono-

gram, and if so why are you not a can-
didate for the track team, not only
for your own future physical welfare,
but for the purpose of making Ne-

braska supreme in a branch of college
sport recognized as one of the most
desirable and cleanest of the many
branches supported by the University.

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