

**C. ROY MILLER, For Foot Comfort**

Adjustment of Fallen Arches, removal of Corns and Ingrowing Nails  
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and the relief of Bunions COMFORT SHOES

**OLIVER THEATRE**

ALL WEEK  
Starting Monday, March 18  
OTIS OLIVER  
AND COMPANY  
The New York Gaiety Theatre  
Success  
STOP THIEF  
A Funny Farce  
By Carlye Moore

**SOCIETY**

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

- March 22—  
Junior Hop—Rosewilde.  
Administration Building Party—  
Temple.  
Alpha Sigma Phi Banquet—house.  
Delta Tau Delta—Lincoln.  
Phi Kappa Psi Informal—house.
- March 23—  
Delta Tau Delta banquet—Lincoln.  
Phi Kappa Psi banquet—house.  
Phi Gamma Delta—Rosewilde.  
Alpha Sigma Phi—Lincoln.  
Black Masque Party, 2-6 p. m.—  
Music and Faculty hall.
- March 27—  
Sophomore Informal—Lincoln.
- April 5—  
Gamma Phi Beta—Lincoln.  
Pre-Medic Hop—Rosewilde.
- April 6—  
Ag Club Informal—Rosewilde.  
Alpha Xi Delta banquet—Lincoln.  
Engineers' banquet—Lincoln.  
Kappa Alpha Theta—Lincoln.
- April 12—  
Alpha Chi Omega—Lincoln.  
Alpha Gamma Rho Informal—Rose-  
wilde.
- April 13—  
Alpha Chi Omega Banquet—Lincoln,  
5 to 8 o'clock.
- April 19—  
Freshman Hop—Lincoln.
- April 20—  
Iota Sigma Pi Banquet—Lincoln.  
All-University party  
Closed  
Alpha Chi Omega—Banquet, 5 to 8  
o'clock.
- April 26—  
Sigma Phi Epsilon—Lincoln.
- April 27—  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Banquet—Lincoln  
Alpha Omicron Pi banquet—Lincoln.

**PERSONALS**

Lost—"N" book with W. Jacobson  
on fly-leaf. Return to Student Activi-  
ties' Office. 3t  
Lena Lipsey, ex-'19, of Omaha, who  
is attending the University of Mis-  
souri, took a prominent part in the  
"Playboy of the Western World," pre-  
sented there on Washington birthday.  
Miss Lipsey was a member of the  
University Players at Nebraska.

**NEWS FROM CAMP**

Frank Sides, ex-'19, is now in of-  
ficers' training camp, Company G,  
Camp Lewis, Washington.

**ALUMNI NEWS**

Dr. E. C. Hayman, secretary of the  
class of 1908, died Thursday at his  
home in Lincoln. He is survived by a  
wife and two small children. Dr.  
Hayman was a loyal member of his  
class, serving both as alumni presi-  
dent and secretary.  
N. C. Abbott, superintendent of the  
school for the blind, Nebraska City,  
registered at alumni headquarters Fri-  
day. The alumni living in Nebraska  
City are taking an active part in the  
war activities of Otee county, accord-  
ing to Mr. Abbott. Dan Livingston,  
'96, is chairman of the county council  
of defense. W. W. Wilson, '99, was  
chairman of the Y. M. C. A. drive.  
Judge A. A. Bischof, '98, is chairman  
of the advisory committee. Mr. Ab-  
bott is chairman of the war prisoners  
board.

**UNIVERSITY NOTICES**

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 8  
o'clock Wednesday evening in The  
Daily Nebraskan office. Important.  
Phi Alpha Tau  
Phi Alpha Tau will meet Wednes-  
day night at Alpha Sigma Phi house,  
7:30. Dr. H. P. Alexander will speak  
on a timely war topic.  
Alpha Zeta Open Meeting  
Prof. F. D. Baker will address an  
open meeting of Alpha Zeta in Bes-  
sey hall 201 Wednesday, March 20,  
7:30 o'clock. All "Ags" are cordially  
invited.  
Assistants' Club  
The meeting of the Assistants' club

will be postponed until Thursday,  
March 20, on account of mid-semester.  
At that meeting the physiology depart-  
ment will demonstrate the effect of  
various drugs upon blood pressure and  
heart action.

**Swimming Notice**

At least twenty-five more girls must  
buy swimming tickets in order to con-  
tinue this term. Unless more girls  
come out and show their class spirit  
by trying for the swimming teams,  
swimming will not only be discon-  
tinued but there can be no swimming  
meet. Come out and win points to-  
ward an "N" sweater. The tickets are  
\$1.00 and are on sale at the pool.

**LESTER SHEEHAN AND PEARL  
REGAY—ORPHEUM TODAY**

Dainty little Pearl Regay and Lester  
Sheehan danced their way to high fa-  
vor.—A. M. C., in Denver Express.—  
Adv.

**ALUMNA IN CHINA**

**WRITES OF COUNTRY**

(Continued from page two)

take far too much of your time to go  
into detail regarding them. At Naga-  
saki our boat coaled. This process is  
all done by hand. Women, men and  
children bring the coal out on barges  
in the wee morning hours, baskets  
are filled and passed from hand to  
hand until they finally reach the coal  
room. The people worked unceasingly  
all day. Three thousand tons were  
put on in this manner. It seems al-  
most impossible that people can de-  
velop such speed.

I can't begin to tell you the feeling  
I had when I tried to realize that I was  
thousands of miles from home—half  
way around the world. The girls who  
met me took care of my baggage so  
all I had to do was to look to my  
heart's content.

I wonder if all new arrivals have  
sensations like mine? Nothing was as  
I thought it would be. These are a  
few of my first impressions: an im-  
posing street. The Bund, lined with  
handsome buildings, an unceasing  
stream of tram cars, luxurious motors,  
fine horses and carriages, tall bright-  
ly colored turbaned black-skinned  
silkhs, Japanese, in fact men and women  
of all nationalities, a garden,  
coolies with queues, a beggar in rags  
with terrible sores, rikshas, barges,  
intense heat, and the fearful glare of  
the sun. I walked around like one in a  
daze, for even at best, I had expected  
rather primitive conditions.

**Shanghai Y. W. C. A. Center**

Shanghai is the national center for  
all the Y. W. C. A. work in China so  
we have here our national as well as  
local headquarters. I was soon meet-  
ing secretaries, having money ex-  
changed, getting mail until my poor  
head ached. I learned, too, that I  
was not to be in Shanghai but would  
be sent to some language school as  
soon as they decided upon the dialect  
I was to study.

On Monday the national board de-  
cided that I should leave at midnight  
for Nanking where I was to study  
Southern Mandarin. Miss Coppock  
and I had a rather uneventful trip.  
The Chinese sleepers are much bet-  
ter than the Japanese, although even  
they are sadly lacking in springs.  
About 6 o'clock in the morning we  
saw Purple Mountain, then the city  
wall, and were soon at the station.  
The university of Nanking is about  
five miles from the station. Our trip  
took us through some awful parts of  
the city. I frankly confess that I  
was quite sick before we arrived at the  
Wilson's where I was to live—too  
many sights, smells, and sounds. Im-  
mediately after a hasty breakfast we  
went to the language school and so  
began my first year's work.

I know that you would be interested  
to know something about Nanking.  
It is a very important city of about  
4,000,000 inhabitants. Formerly it was  
the capitol of China and even now is  
one of the most strategic points. Here  
were twenty-three miles of the old  
Tartar wall, the remains of the  
Manchu and the Forbidden cities. Just  
outside the wall is Purpose Mountain  
unde, which the sacred dragon is sup-  
posed to lie. Revolutions are always  
in the process of beginning or ending  
here in China and Nanking gets in  
them all.

**Strenuous Schedule**

But to get down to the regular daily  
schedule—from 8.30 in the morning  
till noon, six days in the week, and  
from 2 to 4, five days a week, we are  
in school. I have never studied so  
hard in my life as I have on this lan-  
guage, all day it is Chinese, Chinese.  
We have six periods of forty minutes  
each during the day. My schedule  
runs something like this: First period,  
new characters, at present we average  
ten to fifteen a day; second period,

review; third period, study with my  
private teacher; fourth period, on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, we  
are divided into small groups for con-  
versation; this same period on Tues-  
day and Thursday we have phonetics.  
In the afternoon the fifth period on  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday I at-  
tempt to write Chinese characters,  
while on Tuesday and Thursday, this  
same hour, I have review. Sixth period  
I read with my individual teacher.  
Later we shall have lectures in dif-  
ferent subjects essential to our fu-  
ture success with working with the  
Chinese.

The sophomore class is not very  
large; our freshman class has about  
sixty members. We feel that we are  
quite the people. At present we are  
trying to furnish the social room. It  
is very interesting to plan furniture,  
rugs, and such and as chairman of the  
committee I am trying to pick up  
valuable pointers which will help me  
when I furnish up my own rooms. We  
have a second semester class who are  
just beginning the work but as they  
number only ten we feel that we can  
lord it over them to our heart's con-  
tent.

I had dreaded to study Chinese, but  
now I find it simply fascinating. It  
is such a satisfaction to be learning  
something which is practical, some-  
thing which we can go right out and  
use on the street. Our vocabulary at  
present is very simple and limited.  
I have spent more agony with trying  
to make my teacher understand that  
at 12 o'clock I eat foreign food or that  
at 4 o'clock I go home, than I have  
ever put upon any other subject. If  
you really want to do something dif-  
ferent, come out here to study for a  
year.

Five of us Y. W. C. A. secretaries  
are living in one home—our "little  
apartment" consists of two bed rooms,  
a small bath, and a living room some  
thirty feet long. Bit by bit we have  
bought this and that until we begin  
to feel quite like property owners.  
We have invested in Japanese em-  
brothered screens, big wicker chairs,  
Chinese incense burners, vases, jars,  
brass bowls, antique tea pots, wine  
cups, water buffalo, and hundreds of  
other things.

After school on Mondays I have a  
class in English conversation at the  
Y. W. C. A. I am really interested  
in it and even my boys seem to enjoy  
it. At recess times, instead of play-  
ing, they crowd up close to ask me all  
manner of questions. To be very  
polite in China one should always  
ask your age, comment upon each  
article of clothing you wear, and ask  
you its price. It is said that in cer-  
tain places you are even asked if your  
teeth are real and if your hair is your  
own. Then on Tuesdays I have play-  
ground work in one of the girls'  
schools. I can't say that the Chinese  
girls are so very fond of outdoor  
sports but one doesn't wonder much  
because their tight trousers and tiny  
feet are not made for such active  
work. Most of my girls are in the  
normal training class and hope some  
day to teach these games in the native  
schools. As soon as spring comes we  
shall try to do some serious work in  
basketball and indoor baseball, just to  
see how good teams can be developed.

We have a rather old chapter of  
the American Red Cross here in Nank-  
ing. We try to do our bit in various  
ways. There are classes in garment  
making, surgical dressing, and first  
aid work. These make one feel as  
though America was really not so far  
away, that even out here we can be  
helping in the war.

As I said in the beginning I am  
swamped with material. From now on  
I shall try to chat with you about the  
temples, street scenes, and general  
Chinese life. Now that I can under-  
stand some Chinese and so can get  
about easier it is much more inter-  
esting both to go to different Chinese  
places and to write letters. You shall  
never be afflicted with such a lengthy  
epistle as this again but on the other  
hand be sure that you write to me  
often and at great length. Home mail  
really means much to us out here so  
take pity on the orphan.

GENEVIEVE LOWRY, '16.

**THE BALANCE OF A WELL-BAL-  
ANCED BILL—ORPHEUM TODAY**

While Brooks is the big headliner,  
there are several other acts worthy of  
commendation. One is that of Com-  
fort and King, who discuss divorcees  
among colored people. The witticisms  
arouse considerable mirth, the verbal  
delivery in approved "coon" style mak-  
ing a hit. Ben Bernie and Phil Baker,  
"the syncopated funsters," are im-  
mense in making the violin and accor-  
deon "talk." Admirers of dancing have  
plenty to meet their wishes in the  
program provided by Lester Sheehan and  
Pearl Regay. Adelaide Boothby and  
Charles Everdean entertain for fifteen  
minutes with "novelty songs and trav-  
esty." Others contributing to the ex-  
cellent bill are Selma Brautz, juggler,  
and James and John Parker, who ex-  
ecute wonderful stunts in the hand bal-  
ancing line.—Salt Lake Herald-Repub-  
lican-Telegram.

**HEAR**

**HARRY**



**MAXWELL**

AND

**Rev. W. Edw. J. Gratz, D.D.**

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Wednesday (night only), Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
March 20, 21, 22, 23, 1918

**ALAN BROOKS**

In His Newest Comedy Dramalet  
"DOLLARS AND SENSE"  
The Humorous Tragedy in Four Episodes  
Written and Produced under the Sole Personal Direction of  
ALAN BROOKS

Ben	Phil	ADELAIDE BOOTHBY
BERNIE & BAKER		in
Syncopated Funsters		"Novelty Songs and Travesty"
		Chas. Everdean at the piano

**COMFORT & KING**

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SELMA BRAUTZ	PARKER BROTHERS
The Renowned Lady Juggler	Hand Balancers Supreme
THE PATHE NEWS	ORPHEUM CONCERT
World's Greatest Animated News	ORCHESTRA
Views	Prof. Arthur J. Babich, Director

**Lester Sheehan and Pearl Regay**

in  
**"FIVE FOOT FANCIES"**

Matinee—Any Seat 25 cents. Nights—Reserved at 25c, 50c and 75c  
Matinees at 2:20—Night performance at 8:20