

Lincoln Theatres
THIS WEEK
Why were they called The Unholy Three
WITH LON CHANEY
ON THE STAGE
Ann Young Wilbur R. Miles
Presenting
IN A TWO PIANO CONCERT
A Real Musical Treat.
"Marriage Circus"
WITH BEN TURPIN
NEWS—FABLES—REVIEWS
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MAY 28c, NITE 50c, CHIL. 10c.

LYRIC ALL FOR FUN
THIS WEEK
Mary Roberts Rinehart's Famous Stage Success
AL CHRISTIE'S
Laugh Sensation
Seven Days
WITH Lillian Rich
Other Entertaining Pictures
ON THE STAGE
THE GOLDEN BIRD
A Beautiful Novelty Presented by LORRAINE EVON
Harrison's Lyric Orchestra
Mrs. May M. Mills at the Warbler
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Rialto Theatre
MON. TUES. WED.
WHAT IS—
THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
With Florence Video—Tom Moore—
Father Relations—Ford Sterling
Comedy—News Topics
—Rialto Symphony Orchestra—
Shows—1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 p. m.
Mat. 25c—Nite 40c—Children 10c

COLONIAL THIS WEEK
A CARNIVAL OF FUN
JOHNNY HINES
EARLY BIRD
Other Entertaining Pictures
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

VAUDEVILLE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
MON.—TUES.—WED.
The Biggest Laugh Provoking
Offering Playing the Orpheum
Circuit of Theatres
Charles Withers
WITHERS
MANAGER
OF THE
OPRY HOUSE.
In His Comedy Sensation
"Wither's Opry"
A whole show in one.
GEO.
TILYON N ROGERS
The Electric Funsters in
"SHOW ME"
LOUIS LONDON
In Character Song Studios
KOEHLER & ROBERTS
Novelty Entertainers
THE McDONALD TRIO
Cyclists of Merit
NEWS & COMEDY PICTURES
English and His Orchestra
SHOWS AT 7:30, 9:30, 9:00

Expansion is only Change in College and Campus
the baseboard of old U Hall. Mitts and muffs were as necessary then as a compact is now.
Sports grew up with Nebraska. Even the women had their department. I do not think one little miss of the University of Nebraska would laugh if she could be taken back fifty years ago and watch those former women in their modest, huge bloomers and odd coiffures, putting pep into their basketball practice. I do think each little woman would a tight choky feeling for those who helped make Nebraska and she would have a bigger conception of sports.
And the little by-trails and favorite haunts were used in warm weather because of the glorious sun and in winter because a walk did so pep one up, just as the modern lad and lass stroll down the avenue, discussing the necessity of establishing a checking stand for books and the number of calories in a malted milk. In the other days Mary told Henry all about new buggy had bought with black leather upholstery and the new horse which had been baptized Kate. Susan Jane cut bangs just like Betty Lou does today only Susan rolled beautiful little biscuits over her ears or manufactured fluffy huge puffs and psyches when she prepared for a date.
In crisp December evenings Isaac and Hannah strolled up the walk to the literary society and viewed with pride the several new trees, wondering what they would look like fifty years hence and who would pause beneath their shade and carry on a mixed conversation of love and logic like they were doing.
People probably sat on steps between classes, blocked doorways and rested on fences just like every one does now. And when the library was new, it was undoubtedly the stamping ground of friends. Probably when the astronomy observatory was in its infancy many a moaning couple never did know if they were studying sea weeds or the stars.
And when they got particularly blue there was the mandolin club to brighten their spirits. Old U Hall has heard much chatter, giggling, laughter and music in its career. I imagine it has winked its eye at some of the "hardies," wanted to flirt with some of the pretty maidens, yelled "yea ho" when students sang the Cornhusker before football games, has cried with the lonesome and has toiled with each student, and somehow when one says U Hall one feels it is a part of "you." Seniors know it and freshmen learn it.

WASHINGTON STARS READY FOR SEASON
Husky Backfield Veterans Return To School After Summer In The Open.
SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 28.—George Wilson, Elmer and Louis Tesreau, the Washington Husky football backfield men who are expected to give the Cornhuskers the most trouble when the Huskies and the Huskers clash at Lincoln, October 17, returned to school this fall fully prepared for a hard gridiron season.
Two weeks prior to the opening of the training season, George Wilson and Captain Elmer Tesreau spent their time in the mountains hunting and fishing. They averaged about forty fish a day, and proved their ability as fishermen to supplement their previous reputation as football players.
George Wilson, who last year was placed on the second all-American football team by Walter Camp, spent most of the summer in Alaska with the United States Geological Survey, walking several miles a day.
Captain Elmer worked in the Anacosta Copper mines, and played baseball with that company's team. Captain Elmer, who tips the scale beams at 187 pounds, is considered a big league prospect as a pitcher. He has had several contracts offered him by major league teams.
Louis Tesreau, brother of Captain Elmer, who outdoes his brother by eight pounds on the scales, is also a baseball player of ability. Louis played shortstop on the varsity nine last spring, and lead the conference in extra base hitting.
These three men will form the Husky backfield. From the remaining sixty-five candidates, Coach Bagshaw must build an entirely new line, the forward wall having been lost from the 1924 eleven by graduation. There are a number of promising sophomores on the squad who will bid for line positions and on these men depends Coach Bagshaw's possibilities for the Pacific coast championship.
Teale Publishes Bulletin.
R. P. Teale, A. B. '07, M. A. '09, is the author of a bulletin on "Land Reclamation Policies of the United States," recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture bureau of economics.
To Measure Spelling Advancement.
The bureau of educational research is collecting material for use in making a spelling scale for measuring achievement in spelling in Nebraska high schools, according to an announcement in the University Extension News. All schools having grades, nine, ten, eleven and twelve, or any of them, will be asked to give the test to all their pupils the week of October 5 to 9, and to report the result to the University bureau.

Zupke has Green Line and Veteran Backfield
he will be available to do the punting and place-kicking. Cooledge, 210 pounds, a sub guard in 1922 is back in the harness for the first time. Muegge, who played well against Minnesota last year and Kuenzli and Picard are other guards who are in the running just now.
Has Weighty Center.
"Bubbles" Mitterwallner, 280-pound lineman with a good record at Colorado college, is groomed for center. "Bubbles" played well as a freshman and gets about pretty well considering his beef. Bob Reitsch, one of the bevy of six Rockford boys on the squad, is a fighting scamp who follows the ball and fights. Murray, one of the best freshman centers, Wickhorst and Fisher, last year's sublinemen, are others who may hustle "Bubbles."
The backfield, except for Captain Grange, is a puzzle right now. Zupke is using various combinations. Right now it looks as if Ray Gallivan is getting a preference over Harry Hall, last year's quarterback. Pug Daugherty of basketball fame is a bright prospect for fullback. For the other running back, Bud Stewart, Greathouse, Leonard, Dancy, and Joe Green are all possibilities.

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WRIGLEYS
AFTER EVERY MEAL
THE FLAVOR LASTS
Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEYS is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good. Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

Women's Athletic Association Now Includes Activity in Fifteen Sports
The Women's Athletic Association was organized at the University of Nebraska for the purpose of promoting athletic activities for Nebraska women. Since that time, with aid from the physical education department, the organization has grown and now includes fifteen sports or activities.
Membership is open to undergraduate women for no more than three and one half years. Associate membership is extended, without the right of vote, to those carrying less than twelve hours, or graduate work. Eligibility for membership consists of 125 W. A. A. points, and at least fifteen college hours, with an average of eighty per cent. When the

To Follow New Plan In Freshman English
A more detailed and somewhat more rigid plan of procedure in freshman English courses is being followed this year, according to Prof. R. D. Scott, who is in charge of freshman English. An examination in the fundamentals of English form and usage will be used as the basis for division of students into three groups. Those receiving the highest marks will form Section A of English 1; those who exhibit but mediocre preparation will form Section B of English 1; and those whose preparation is wholly insufficient for work in English 1 will be registered in a course called English Zero where instruction will be supplied which should prepare the student for entrance into the regular course. English Zero will carry no university credit.
Evening Classes Start Next Week.
The evening classes of the University will be started the week of October 5 to 9. Unless otherwise announced all classes will meet in the Social Science building at 7:30.
Jersild at Columbia University.
Arthur Jersild, A. B. '24, M. A. '25, instructor in logic here last year, now has a fellowship in the department of psychology at Columbia University.
Engineers Receive Gift.
At the instance of P. M. McCullough, E. E. '17, the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company has donated five bound volumes of the Northwestern Bell Magazine to the College of Engineering.
Marjorie Shaneyfelt Returns.
Marjorie Shaneyfelt has resumed her work in the University museum after a three-weeks vacation spent in Chicago. While there she secured several objects of interest for the museum.
Cherrington Confers Here.
Ben Cherrington, A. B. '11, regional Y. M. C. A. student secretary, conferred with leaders of the University association last week. On Tuesday he accompanied Arthur Jorgenson, local secretary, to Omaha to attend to business matters pertaining to the organization.
Announce Kindergarten Percentage.
Nebraska ranks thirteenth among the states in the percentage of children of kindergarten age enrolled in such work, according to statistics for 1921-22 compiled by the national Bureau of Education and sent to the Teachers College. There were 57,381 children between four and six years of age, according to the report, of whom 7,958 were enrolled in kindergarten work.
Lunches, Sandwiches, Dinners.
Dance any day, any evening at **CHICKEN LITTLE INN**
28 & Q. A nice place to take your friends or folks.

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Law Students Carry Canes.
An old custom has recently been revived by the law students at Missouri. This custom requires that all senior law students shall carry a cane. The canes are swung along the concrete pavements of Columbia to the movement of a precise count.—The Columbia Missourian.
Museum Now Open Sundays.
F. C. Collins, preparator for the museum, has returned from a vacation spent in Minnesota and resumed his work in the University museum. During his absence the museum, was closed to visitors on Sundays, but since his return it has been kept open Sunday afternoons.
Dr. Gray Lectures in England.
Dr. Louis Herbert Gray, chairman of the department of comparative philology and oriental languages, is in England this fall lecturing at Oxford University on Zoroastrianism, central Asiatic religion. He will return to the University of Nebraska in December.

Following the custom of the past two years freshmen at Syracuse will be allowed to choose their own faculty advisers and will be given an opportunity to come into personal contact with different instructors so that the ymay make their choice on an early date.—Syracuse Daily Orange.
Makes Marble Collection.
Carrie Adeline Barbour, assistant curator of the museum and assistant professor of paleontology, has returned from a two-weeks vacation at Petosky, Mich. While there she made a collection of the famous Petosky pebbles. These are extremely fossiliferous and will be polished and cut for museum display and use in class work.
1370 in Missouri R. O. T. C.
The number of students taking military training in the R. O. T. C. of the University of Missouri is approximately 1370 at the present time. The Missouri students are about equally divided between the artillery and the infantry.
The men in the infantry unit attend summer training camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., while the artillery students go to Camp Knox, outside of Louisville, Ky.—The Columbia Missourian.

Eleven States Send Players
Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 24.—Eleven states have sent a total of sixty-nine representatives to the University of Iowa freshman football team. From Illinois have come three, from California two, while Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Nebraska have each sent one freshman to the Hawkeyes.—The Daily Iliini.
Teacher's Convention in November.
Sectional meetings of the Nebraska State Teacher's association district convention which will be held in Lincoln, November 4 to 7, will probably be held on the campus, according to R. D. Moritz, director of the Teachers Placement bureau. Arrangements are now being made for the use of rooms in both Social Science Hall and Teachers College Building.
Waste Paper is Sold.
One of the ways in which the University of Missouri saves money is on the sale of waste paper which accumulates in its various offices and libraries. The amount averages around thirty 120-pound bales each week during the regular session of the University. The paper is gathered daily, a truck being used most of the time, and then is baled and sold to a local dealer.—The Columbia Missourian.
McCoy Visits Spain and France.
J. Hamilton McCoy has returned to his work as instructor in romance languages after spending the summer traveling through Europe and northern Africa. He spent some time visiting points of interest in France and Spain and also succeeded in entering one of the districts of Morocco where the fighting has been going on. He secured several excellent photographs and collected many relics and articles of interest.

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Bertie Bright
—suggests to Men!
Wear Buck's Shoes to the Game Saturday

—even George the porter, connoisseur of shoes as he is, will give your tan calf Brogue oxfords a deferential shine next Friday night, as you're speeding along toward Urbana. He knows a good shoe when he sees it! Built on the latest college lasts, these oxfords for campus and street wear are \$5 to \$7, with no additional charge for absolute foot comfort. And of course, you'll want to own SHOES for formal wear. You will find them at Buck's Booterie—smart patent leather full-dress oxfords at only \$6.
A Giddy Lot of Sox at Mayer Bros. Co.
—here are the hose that are destined to be heard all over the campus, and here is the chance of a lifetime to indulge in your love of color. You can't go wrong—the dizzier you like 'em, the more up-to-the-minute you'll be. Sox in every shade of the most futuristic rainbow plaids, over plaids, shadow plaids, 2 tone effects, and stripes that run hither and yon. Get out the old smoked glasses, come down and look them over! In lisle or silk they are priced from 50c to \$2.50.

Your Topcoat will be Right if bought at Speier's
—have you given the new "button-through" model the once-over? Surely a smart one, particularly in those blue-grey shades that are so highly favored this season. Fashion Park offers a number of distinctive top-coats that may be seen at Speier's this fall, among them being: Royal Derby, Copley Royal, Box Royal, and Bi-Swing garments—all with a touch of youthful swagger. You can't go wrong on any of these, not even if you aspire to be the college Beau Brummel. See them at Speier's—10th and O.
Monogram Match Packs at George Brothers
—an innovation for the fellow who likes to preserve his individuality even to the smallest detail. In a variety of colors and with your own three-letter monogram, they are priced at \$2.50 for 50 packs and \$5 for 100 packs. And say, if you happen to know of any men who shoot craps, tell 'em about George Brothers' dice. They have every variety from the cute little jeweled twosomes to the large white ivory kind. Shop at George Brothers too, for leather Keytainers, bill folds and soft collar cases.

Bring her to Piller's After the Dance
—or after the movies, or what-not. The important thing is to bring her, so that she may enjoy one of Piller's delicious sodas, gump sandwiches, scalded milk, or perhaps a sandwich. Not only will you get what you want, but you will see all your friends here—even to the boys who forgot all about the refreshments until they had taken their dates home. Piller's is a mighty good place, too for a night luncheon. One of their sandwiches and a malted milk makes a nourishing and satisfying meal.