

Cornhusker Pictures

SENIORS
To be taken Wednesday at Hauck's studio:
Dorothy Knowles, Torgney Knudson, Ivan Koehler, Rupert Koles, Mi-



Franklyn D'Amore & Co.
with **MICKEY LOPELL**
Assisted by Ethel Truesdale
Pantheon Singers
Vaudeville's Singing Novelty with **ADELYNE HOOD**
BILLY GLADYS ZECK & RANDOLPH
In the Big Laugh "GROOMING THE GROOM"
VERNON
The Man Who Put "Trill" in VENTRILOQUIST
CLIFFORD & GREY
An International Duo of NOVELTY ENTERTAINERS "THE HEART BREAKER"
Also News and Topical Pictures **BABICH and the ORCHESTRA**
SHOWS AT 2:30, 7:00, 9:00

Lincoln Theatre
ALL THIS WEEK

Welcome Nebraska Teachers
Geo. M. Cohen's Greatest Comedy
Douglas MacLean
IN
"7 KEYS TO BALDPATE"
A Paramount Picture
LUDWIG VON BEETHOVEN
GREAT MUSIC MASTER SERIES
Played by
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra
Wilbur Chenoweth, Organist
WILD GOOSE CHASER
Featuring Ben Turpin
NEWS-FABLES
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MAT. 35c, NITE 50c, CHIL. 10c.

LYRIC ALL THIS WEEK

A Joy Ride Through Laughter
SYD CHAPLIN
in
The Man on the Box
Other Entertaining Pictures
ON THE STAGE
HARRY HARLAN
Morrison & Coghlan
"Graduates of Harmony"
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Rialto Theatre
TODAY

Life and Love in the South Seas
"MOANA"
A Paramount Picture
A Gang Rascal Comedy
"YOUR OWN BACK YARD"
NEWS-TOPICS-SPORTLIGHT
Marjorie Little, Organist
Shows at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p. m.
Mat. 25c, Nite 40c.

Ian Kopal, Edmund Kotler, Fred Kramer, Katherine Krieg, Laird Krots, Clarence Kruse, Clarence Kuhnke, Harold Larppi, Catherine Lamaster, Walter Lamml, Robert Lang, William Lannon, Margaret Lawrence, Lester Lawson, Kenneth Leckenpau, Everett Lee, Fanny Lehto, Freda Lempke, Paul Lessenhop, Douglas Lewis, James Lewis, Melvin Lewis, Raymond Lewis, Mary Jane Liddell, Charles Light, Mac Yin Lin, Louise Lienemann, Beatrice Long, Mabel Lucado, Charles Lucas, Caroline Lyman, Helen Lynch.

To be taken Wednesday at Townsend's studio:
D. L. Malcolm, Mrs. Rowen, C. Steven March, Ora Markwell, Alice Martin, Blanch Martz, Mrs. Mary Maat, William Mast, Addison Maund, William Meir, Mrs. Gerald Merritt, Marie Meyer, Verle McBride, Theodore McEarl, Edward McChestney, Ronald McDonald, J. M. McFaffin, Ralph McGrogan, Warren McGrath, Mabelle McGiven, Alexander McKie, Edgar McLead, Eloise McMonies, Daniel McNickle, Hans Michelman, Mildred Miehener, Rosanna Mielemy, Donald Miller, Clarence Miller, Murray Miller, Otto Miller, Adah Mills, O. R. Milhouse, George Mills, Leonard Mings, Frank Moore.

JUNIORS

To be taken Wednesday at Hauck's studio:
Morris Lee, Ardele Feefer, Frank Lew, Floyd Lewin, Phillip Lewis,

ORPHEUM
TONIGHT ONLY

The Greatest Show Ever Produced
ZIEGFELD'S SALLY
The Greatest Show Ever Produced
75 People—Augmented Orchestra
Entire Original Production That Played for Two Years in N. Y.
Prices Lower Floor \$3, \$2.50 plus tax
Balcony, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 plus tax

COLONIAL THIS WEEK

A Heart-Pounding Story of Thrills and Love on the Bloodhound Trail
"BELOW THE LINE"
with **RIN-TIN-TIN**
—ALSO—
"MAZIE WON'T TELL"
The Fourth Laughable Story
"The Adventures of Mazie"
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Orpheum-Nov. 5-6-7

Pop. Mat. Sat. Best Seats \$1.50
Farewell Tour
ROBERT B. MANTELL
GENEVIEVE HAMPER
"RICHELEIU"—Thur. Eve.
"MACBETH"—Fri. Eve.
"MERCHANT OF VENICE"
—Sat. Mat.
"KING LEAR"—Sat. Eve.
Eve. \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 50c plus tax
Mat. \$1.50, \$1, 50c plus tax
Mail Orders Now—Seats Now

Richard Liewrance, Waldemar Link, Charles Liam, Albert Loder, Shum-pert Logan, Alfred Luebs, Mildred Lundene, Alice McCartney, Merritt McClellan, Ruth McClem, Ivan McCormick, Edwin McGrew, Ernest McGrew, Viona McGrew, Dorsey McIntyre, Glen McKinney, Muriel McLaron, Anne McMahon, Russell McNichol, Lloyd McNeal, Reuben Maskey, Leon Maca, J. Makey, Esther Madden, Cercle Martin, Genevieve Mason, Adolph Matson, Howard Matson, Mable Matteson, Don Mateson.

To be taken Wednesday at Townsend's studio:
Orvil Matzke, Charles Meehan, Bertha Megeze, Sophie Melcher, Wilden Mengers, Ralph Metteny, Amiel Meyer, Harold Miller, Mrs. Miller, Vern Miller, Paul Miller, Ross Miller, Race Moor, Elizabeth Morgan, Harold Morrow, Francis Mortinson, Thomas Morton, Lloyd Mausel, Paul Mousel, Lillian Neley, David Nefsky, Carolyn Nelson, Helen Nelson, Karl Nelson, Mary Nelson, Max Neumann, Margaret Nichols, Alfred Nicholson, Miss Ruth Nicholson, Ralph Nielson, Horace Noland, A. Nye, Wilma O'Connell, Maxine O'Donnell, William Oehm.

There is nothing the home folks would appreciate more than a really good photograph of yourself. A glimpse into Townsend's display windows on South Eleventh street will demonstrate the superiority of their portraiture. Here "you will always find familiar faces."

Student Opinion

The Daily Nebraskan assumes no responsibility for the sentiments expressed by correspondents, and reserves the right to exclude any communication whose publication may for any reason seem undesirable. Except by special arrangement, communications cannot be published anonymously.

NEBRASKA SPIRIT

What has happened to the old Nebraska spirit that buoyed up a team of Fighting Cornhuskers two years ago, and enabled them to defeat the Notre Dame team when the odds were by far in favor of the Irish eleven? Why are our pep meetings and rallies attended by only a few hundred loyal students instead of by thousands? Why has cheering at the games degenerated into unorganized fitful shoutings. Why must members of the football team stand before the student body at a rally and ask why the student body is not behind them? Nebraska alumni who returned for Homecoming this fall were amazed at the lack of spirit shown by the Cornhusker stands, and editorial after editorial has been written to bolster up the spirit that should issue from the student body in such proportions as to demand control rather than stimulation.

To the writer's mind, there are four or five prime reasons why Nebraska spirit, today, is half-hearted and lacking in the enthusiasm that distinguished it only a few years ago. There is absolutely no personal malice, or ill-feeling for any organization in the writer's mind, when he mentions the results of his analysis of a situation which is all but undermining the school itself.

In the first place the student council inflicted a grievous hurt when through its influence, profanity was discarded from our cheering. Profanity in Nebraska's yells was never carried to any great extreme, and it did add a zest to them, it was the very essence of Cornhusker spirit, without being offensive to our opponents. "We don't give a damn for the whole team of Notre Dame, we are for Nebraska," was a slogan that anyone would be glad to follow and in the writer's opinion, played no small part in instilling that never-say-die spirit into the Nebraska eleven two years ago.

In the second place, the mismanagement of the rally for the welcoming home the football team when they returned victorious from Illinois this fall, put a serious damper on Nebraska spirit. The six or seven thousand people who had assembled at the Burlington station that day had come with only one purpose in mind—to see and hear from some of the football men, and they were tremendously disappointed when the ovation was apparently recognized only by a wave of the engineer's gloved hand. It made a farce out of a temporary momentous occasion and people in general are not given to accepting such treatment without some display of their hurt feelings.

Still another condition which accounts for the lack of student spirit, and this perhaps more than any other reason, is the cheer-leader situation. The monopoly of a certain fraternity upon the cheer-leader activity has not only served to put more or less mediocre men in these positions, but it has aroused a feeling of antagonism in the minds of students and especially fraternity men, which prevents them from wholeheartedly following such leadership and getting behind the cheers in the way they should, even though they know they are not "playing the game." Such words are not easy for a loyal Cornhusker to write, and one frankly feels guilty as a fraternity man

and a part of the system, to acknowledge that the reason set forth may play even a small part in the decline of school spirit. However, the situation does exist and we as Nebraskans must meet it.

A fourth and last reason for decaying Nebraska spirit is the undemocratic feeling that permeates the campus. Persons who have visited here from other schools remark about the apparent snobbishness of the Cornhusker student body. While this condition has not grown up here in the last two years or the last ten years, it never-the-less is one of the reasons for the poor cheering and faulty cooperation among students, and is an indirect cause of the dilemma in which we now find ourselves. The condition is not a healthy one. The only way to remedy it is to do so as individuals.

Certainly every loyal Cornhusker wants a winning football team. It brings glory to the players, surely, but it brings glory to everyone of us as well. There is little for members of the football squad to look forward to at the end of the season, if it be not the recognition from the student body that they have done their work and done it well. We have been pleased with enough to get out and fight for our team. Let us over-look for the present, any blunders or prejudices that may stand between ourselves and our team. Let us begin to feel that old Nebraska spirit so intensely that our team cannot lose another game.

Then when the season is over, let us again analyze the situation and take corrective steps to wipe out the personal malice that stands between the worth-while and the rotten. May the wish of Coach Schulte, that all cake-eaters and milk-sops who cannot sincerely put their hand and their heart into the work of making a finer Nebraska, be banished from our midst and those who remain be banded together as one big loyal Cornhusker family, come true; and may such faulty conditions as exist be corrected. But right now let us get into the harness and tackle our job with the vim and enthusiasm of a true Cornhusker. K. W. C.

WHY THE DISCRIMINATION?

To the Editor:
Last Saturday during the game with Oklahoma, at the close of the cross country run, when the tired harriers came in fighting to the finish the student managers were conspicuous by their absence. After winning by a narrow margin on a muddy course the Nebraska men were obliged to walk the full length of the stand from north to south without words of appreciation except those from Coach Schulte. At the same time a Nebraska man came off the football field; before he reached the sidelines he was met by three men, one carrying a sheepskin coat, the other two ready to lend assistance if it was needed.

This is the second time that the Husker harriers have competed on their home course, winning both of the times. Now Nebraska's cross country team is one of the three teams in the running for the Missouri Valley championship, yet they are given no support as they come off the field. When the Oklahoma men on a foreign course, finished the run, they were met by two men with sweat shirts and words of commendation. The only attention given Lawson, perhaps the star harrier of Nebraska, who by grit alone managed to finish the race, was given him by a teammate.

As one of the runners said, "A man starting out never knows whether he is going to be the hero or come in at the end of the drag, so many things can happen in five miles."

Since the cross country men must fight just as hard in their way as the football men are called upon to fight

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in theirs, why not give the harriers the support that is given to the football players when they come off the field?
L. L. P.

College Press

Fraternity Freshmen
Dartmouth freshmen began their college careers this fall under conditions different from those surrounding any previous class at the school. The class of 1929 enrolled undisturbed and unmolested. The ruling of college authorities forbidding the fraternities to pledge the first-year men was in effect or the first time.

The traditional intensive rushing of promising newcomers was entirely absent. Suave upperclassmen did not slap Baird manuals and extol the virtues of their organizations and the inferiority of their rivals. Freshmen heard no tales of Lambda's letter men or the plentitude of Varsity captains that happened to dwell under the same roof.

Some of the Greek letter organizations deplore the change. A few alumni think that Dartmouth has been greatly damaged. The majority of the groups agree with the faculty that the innovation will prove beneficial.

Deferring bidding until the sophomore year will permit the fraternities to choose their men with more care. The long period of observation will give an opportunity to determine to the fullest extent knowledge of the capabilities, talents, and resources of the rushee. Men deficient in scholarship and activity will be less likely to clutter the chapter rolls.

The freshmen themselves are greatly benefitted under the new system. The noisy attentions of rush week are apt to give the freshman an exalted idea of his own importance and a false conception of his university. The automobiles lent

by alumni, the talk and smoke combine to make him think he is joining a country club, instead of matriculating at an institution if higher learning.—The Columbia Missourian.

Librarian Will Be Representative

Jesse Cunningham, A. B. '06, librarian of Cossitt library at Memphis, Tenn., will represent the University of Nebraska at the semi-annual celebration of Southwestern college, November 26 to 28.

Radio Studio Is Commended

Letters of appreciation and commendation have been received by the University radio, operated in connection with KFAB, from nearly every state. Letters were recently received from New Orleans, Greenburg, Pa., Clemens, Saskatchewan, Galveston, Brooklyn, and Hamilton, Ontario.



Many Have
predicted that this winter will be the longest and coldest winter for many, many years!
From the tip of your toe to the peak of your hat—coldest winter or warmest summer—your costumes must always be chic.
But remember, on coldest winter days, you can be chic and yet be warm. You may adapt the smartest costume and the sheepest hose, and still you can keep warm by wearing

Gotham \$1 Invisibles
flesh colored knitted spats beneath those silken stockings.
Little things but oh, the difference in warmth and health they make.
Buy your Gotham Invisibles at Rudge and Guenzel's TODAY.

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to give a thorough eye examination. Skill and time are necessary to fit glasses properly. We use both. Reading, distance or rest glasses, including the frame and the eye examination at \$7.50.

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Have you Seen the New "Kampus Kote" at Speier's!

—really, it's the last word in collegiate apparel; a trim fitting flannel jacket, made Norfolk style, from soft heavy flannel. Don one, in a smart overplaid pattern, look at yourself, and behold the college Beau Brummel! They're fully lined for greatest warmth, and have much more swank and swagger than you'd believe their price of \$10 could buy. Buy your mufflers at Speier's too—varieties to become any type of jaw, from bulldog to combination neck and chin! Imported Scotch plaid mufflers, silk or knitted reefers, and English squares from \$1.65 to \$5.

Real Chinese Chop Suey at Mother's Inn for only 25c!

—those of you with a slant-eyed taste for food will certainly enjoy this delectable Oriental dish. Made of the best ingredients, and cooked in that fastidious manner that even Miss 99.44 per cent herself wouldn't seem so pure in comparison. Ever drink a glass of milk with your lunch at Mother's Inn? It's rich jersey milk that will give you new life for the afternoon grind. Lots of men eat here because the food is good, portions are generous and prices are almost ridiculously low. Located at 319 N. 12th.

Letters written on George Bros. Stationery say it Distinctively!

—the exquisite bits of sentiment dedicated to the wonderful She, take on added significance in her eyes when George Brothers stationery is the medium of expression! Even a polite "Please remit" to dad will result in a larger check if the right paper conveys your S. O. S. He'll admire your good taste in spending money! Choose any of the he-man letter papers George Brothers are now displaying, and you can't go wrong; quality and correctness through and through, plain, or to be engraved with your crest if desired.

Piller's will Give You a 25c Can of Talcum, Free!

—just buy a 35c tube of Palmolive shaving cream and the talcum is yours, absolutely gratis! And when you're getting yours, don't forget that Piller's is also a great place to buy razors and blades—the kind that will remove the hirsute adornment with greatest speed and efficiency. And of course, Piller's also carry a complete line of all the popular shaving creams and accessories. It's satisfying to buy these things in a store whose stock is large enough to instantly afford your favorite-brand shaving aids!

Bargains in Brain-Protectors at Mayer Bros. Co.

—smart hats and caps at prices you could not even expect, were you to buy them wholesale! The rough finished hats that college men prefer; the caps that give an air of sophistication to even the most verdant. Values to \$5 go in this sale at \$1.95; values to \$5.50 are \$2.95; and hats that are worth to \$10 are only \$3.95. The caps cost just \$1.49, but just tear out the price tag, and your fellow-sportmen will think it set you back the best part of a \$5 bill!

TOWER'S FISH BRAND COLLEGE COATS
SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS
All the go with College men

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