

### Lobbying By "Al"

Lots of pep this week. One of the best lineups in entertainment that Lincoln theater goes have had in a long time. By the way,—"it's too late now, but those who missed the opportunity to see "The Barker" missed one of the best plays and some of the finest acting that has ever been seen in any theater in Lincoln.

At the Lincoln

It will not be a habit of this writer to praise a program that does not at least have some thing that is outstanding or worth while. The program at the Lincoln is one of the best, if not the best, that has been offered there since the "Deluxe" shows were introduced.

Jane Decker can really dance. She does everything that any good dancer does and throws in a few extra steps for good measure.

Martin and Mayo are clowns whose capers are not exactly original, but clever enough to get some good laughs. Their partner, Miss Tweedie sings and dances.

The best is left. Ed (Who acts as master of ceremonies) and Morton Beck are two singing funsters that will make you chuckle in spite of your mood.

To the average youth the fore part of the feature "After midnight," might not seem exactly natural. It is the story of a really "good" girl, who is able to brush aside all temptation in pursuit of an ideal that is temporarily lost. Norma Shearer, in the role of Mary, is her usual sweet self. The way in which she succumbs to the temptation of the dazzling life "After midnight," the actions of a wayward sister, mixed with a romance that has a unique beginning and an attractive movement, forms a very interesting chapter in the life of this cigarette girl.

Chenoweth's arrangement of "Gershwiniana," some of the popular

song hits by George Gershwin, is very pleasing. The orchestra, not to be out done, renders one of Paul Whiteman's latest in an artistic manner.

News reel, showing parts of the Nebraska-Syracuse game, and fables, complete this excellent bill.

At the Orpheum.

The Orpheum is more than maintaining the high standard of latest film successes shown there in the last two weeks, by bringing to Lincoln Mary Pickford's latest picture, "My Best Girl." Pickford fans have an opportunity to see her in one of the best works of her career. After you see "My Best Girl," you'll know why she is called "America's sweetheart," and girls, the new leading man is perfection,—physically, perhaps one of the most handsome actors in filmdom. "My Best Girl" is the story of a poor girl who falls in love with a boy who's station in life is very much higher than her own. The girl, however, is unaware of the fact that he is the son of her millionaire employer. The little love scenes and their complications are absolutely real. These, with Maggie's family, succeed in depicting one of the most natural human interest stories ever flashed upon the screen.

The picture is crowded with wholesome humor, with a few little dramatic touches that will bring a catch to your throat. A rare combination that is "just right." With news and a Hal Roach gang comedy, this program will please,—well, it should please everybody.

At the Liberty.

If you are a "one show a week" person, by all means make this week "Liberty" week. If the reaction of a select group of first nighters can be taken as an indication of the quality of a show, than "Mary's Other Husband" is by far the best play that Mr. Watkin has offered to Lincoln audiences. Monday night's capacity house was kept in a continual uproar of laughter. If you can imagine a proud young wife whose imagination is very elastic, boasting about her wonderful home with all its elaborate furnishings and her troupe of servants; the uncle to whom she has told all this, making an unexpected call; the husband playing the role of the butler; another man substituted for the husband; a burglar stealing the borrowed furnishings;—and the baby. If you can imagine all this with the humorous complications that would naturally arise,—then you will know why the audience Monday night laughed loud and long.

This play is direct from Broadway, and Mr. Watkin, Miss Dulcie Cooper, of Hollywood, California, who was formerly Charles Ray's leading lady, now leading lady here,—and the new leading man, Mr. John Glynn McFarlane, must be given credit for putting it over in a "Broadway fashion."

Their supporting cast is exceptionally strong.

With the usual musical charm of "The Revelers," you have an evening's entertainment, that you cannot afford to miss.

We made quite a long trip over the week end to see the Messrs Shuberts' new production, or rather their new version of the old production — "Blossom Time" in order to be able to tell Lincoln folks whether or not it had lost any of its charm.

It has not. For though the piece has been changed a bit, the haunting melodies of the industrious Schubert, a sensitive love story and delightful comedy—altogether a combination that is equal to and in some instances superior to the lovely operetta that has so often been warmly welcomed to Lincoln in the past. If you have not seen "Blossom Time," or desire to see it again, this, according to managerial announcement, is your last chance.

To those who will be privileged to see it, during its short stay in Lincoln, we can only say, "You will not be disappointed."

At the Rialto.

The story of the life of Jesse James, enacted by Fred Thompson, has plenty of action. You will see all of Thompson's old tricks and a few new ones.

At the Colonial.

"Tell it to Sweeney" is a railroad story, with a mirth-provoking comedy team—Conklin and Bancroft.

By Al.

### CYCLONES GET SET FOR BULLDOG GAME

Coach Workman Considers Drake Most Dangerous Opponent Since Nebraska

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 1—Special: Scheduled to face the best running attack since the first game with Nebraska, Iowa State is settling down for a week of intensive drill for the game with the Drake Bulldogs at Des Moines Saturday. Coach Workman has intimated that the Bulldogs will be one of the hardest teams that the Cyclones have to face. In spite of reverses the Drake team has proved the equal of Pittsburgh and the Navy in power of running attack, and will present a stronger driving offense than Illinois, in the opinion of the Cyclone coaches.

Backfield Is Powerful

In Cockayne, Barnes, Myers and Cook the Bulldogs have plenty of backfield power, which with the fact that it will be the Drake homecoming game, with Iowa State, her old rival, and that Drake has been getting better in spite of setbacks, will make it a hard afternoon for the Cyclones, is the belief of the Iowa State coaches. Although the no-scouting rule prevents the Cyclone mentors from knowing what the Bulldogs have, press statistics of the game show that Drake is strong.

Few Injuries in Kansas State Game

With the exception of Burton, right end, the Iowa State team came through the 12 to 7 victory over Kansas State in good shape. Burton's sprained ankle may not keep him out of the game Saturday, but in scrimmage sessions Rudi, reformed fullback is taking care of the right wing. The coaches are satisfied with Rudi's playing in the Aggie game.

Monday two new plays were given out, pointing toward the Drake game, and in addition the old plays received considerable renovation. The latter part of the week will be taken up with defensive work aimed at stopping the Bulldogs' hard driving backfield.

### MEDALS AWARDED FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Eight Students at Iowa State Honored for Scholastic Attainment

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 1—Special: Eight Iowa State college students who made the highest scholastic records in the different divisions and classes of the college last year, today are wearing medals, emblematic of their achievement, which were presented to them this morning in an all-college convocation by R. M. Hughes, president of the college.

Medals and certificates were awarded to five sophomores, one from each of the five divisions of the college, who made the highest grades in their respective divisions during their freshman year. Similar awards were given to the sophomore and junior of last year who ranked highest, to the sophomore who made the best record last year in freshman chemistry and to the athlete among last year's freshmen who made the best grades.

### STUDENT TEACHERS EXCUSED

Practice Instructors Expected to Attend State Session

Sixty-four student teachers will be excused from practice teaching November 10 and 11 to attend meetings of the State Teachers' association, which will be in session in Lincoln at that time. All of the elementary schools and high schools in Nebraska will be dismissed for these two days.

The State Teachers' association of this state is divided into six districts: District one meets in Lincoln, district two in Omaha, district three in Norfolk, district four in Grand Island, district five in Holdrege and district six in Scottbluff.

Prof. Albert LaFleur, associate professor of geography, will speak before the geography section of the first district, Nebraska State Teach-

ers' association, at Omaha, November 3 on "The Geography of New England." He will also give an illustrated lecture before the geography section of the second district, meeting at Lincoln November 4, entitled "New England, a Study in Regional Geography."

Women in the production classes and on the 'props' committee of the University of Illinois have substituted coveralls for the smocks previously worn while working on the scenery in the various sets.

At DePauw University green tam-o-shanters will be worn by freshmen girls to correspond with the traditional green caps of the freshmen men.

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MAT.—25c NITE—35c  
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MATS.—35c NITE—50c

Laughs Are Headed This Way

**CONKLIN** TELL  
**BANCROFT** IT TO  
**SWEENEY**

COMEDY NEWS  
MAT.—15c NITE—35c  
SHOWS—1-3-5-7-9

MON. TUES. **OLONIAL**  
WED. THEATRE

**Iowa Country Weekly Wins Editorial Trophy**

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 1—Special: The Audubon Advocate-Republican, edited by Walter E. Williams, was awarded the silver trophy for the best editorial in a state-wide country weekly contest, conducted by the Iowa State college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. The trophy for the best news story was awarded to the Toledo Chronicle, edited by C. M. Richards.

Thirteen women are enrolled in the University of Wisconsin law school this year.

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### Freshmen At Creighton Are Proud of Caps

Omaha, Nebraska, Nov. 1—Off again, on again! That's the story of the green and black freshman cap at Creighton university, where the wearing of the headpiece was abolished by the student board of control this fall as a means of promoting democracy and harmony on the campus.

Scarcely had the cap been ordered off the heads of the freshmen when the sophomore class met and decided that this year's crop of newcomers should receive the same treatment which was accorded Creighton freshmen last year. So the sophomores voted to buy caps and make the freshmen wear them.

Freshmen Like Caps

A struggle was expected until the freshmen themselves met and decided that they liked the caps, because they wanted to be known as yearlings. So, while campus onlookers rubbed their eyes in amazement, the freshmen scrambled for the caps, donned them proudly and strutted about the campus with them perched high on their heads.

And now they are saying at Creighton that if hazing were permitted at the Omaha institution, the freshmen would clamor for it.

### Upperclassmen Speak At Freshmen Meeting

Merle Jones, president of the Innocents, Thomas Elliott, basketball captain and chairman of the freshman-sophomore olympics, and Kenneth Morrison, freshman president, were speakers at a meeting of the freshman class held in Social Sciences auditorium Tuesday night. Further meetings will be announced in the Daily Nebraskan.

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