

PLAYHOUSE
WORLD'S MOST UNIQUE THEATER
HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA
NOTEWORTHY ARTISTIC PRODUCTIONS

TONIGHT AT 8:30
ALL THIS WEEK

May Robson's Greatest Success
"Mother's Millions"
With Frances Goggs as
Harriett Breen

Every Evening at 8:30, 25c, 50c, 75c
Mats., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 25c, 50c

The Frozen Face
star in a riot of joy

BUSTER KEATON COLLEGE

The Happiest of All Keaton Comedies

"EXPLORING NORWAY"
An Interesting Travel

News Comedy Topics

RIALTO This Week

DOES MARRIAGE GIVE
POSSESSION OF

Body and Soul

The Most Talked About Picture
of the Year
with

Aileen PRINGLE Lionel BARRYMORE

The New Sensational Thriller
"The Masked Menace"

MUTT AND JEFF COMEDY
NEWS TRAVEL
SHOWS—1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MATS. 15c EVE. 25c

COLONIAL Now Showing

LIBERTY

ALL THIS WEEK
MATS.—TUES., THURS., SAT.

Pierre Watkin
Players


Present
"SCANDAL"

A Brilliant Comedy with
**J. Glynn McFarlane
Dulcie Cooper
Pierre Watkin**
And a Cast of Favorites

Revelers Playing at All Shows
MAT. 25c, 50c—NITE 25c, 50c, 75c

ORPHEUM ALL THIS WEEK

I love you more than anything in the world—



JOHN GILBERT
In His Latest Success
"Man, Woman and Sin"

with a
Flaming New Screen Beauty
JEANNE EAGLES

Also News and Comedy Pictures
BABICH AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SHOWS—1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00

The Star of "Ben Hur"
In His Newest Film Romance

RAMON NOVARRO

—IN—
"The Road to Romance"
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture

ON THE STAGE
3:00, 7:00, 9:00 SHOWS

The Popular Stage and Screen Comedian
FRED ARDATH
and his associates
In a Most Provoking Oddity
Fred Hall and Grace Gehara
"MEN AMONG MEN"

CLARE ALICE McCARTHY SISTERS
Late of the "Greenwich Village"

The Vaudeville Favorites
"TWO STERNARDS"
In "Synopsating the Classics"

BEAVER AND HIS MELODY MONARCHS

At the Organ
WILBUR CHENOWETH
Playing "At Dawning"

THIS WEEK

LINCOLN
THEATRE

School Report for Year 1856 Shows Marked Change in Customs of 1927

By Harriet A. Ferris
Youths are deprived of personal liberties, their rights are curtailed, and their habits are unduly supervised, so says the report of the School Committee of Littleton, New Hampshire, for the year 1856. Its report follows:

"With much regret, the Committee has to report four or five lads leaving school Number 3 because debarred from chewing tobacco and spitting in the house during school hours."

One can imagine the debates and corner grocery discussions caused by this incident. They boys of those good old days felt that they were not really men until they could chew a plug of tobacco a day and hit a spittoon at a distance of ten feet. The parents too considered son a chip of the old block when he could make a creditable performance of these manly accomplishments. That any school master or school ma'am should dare to interfere was considered an outrage. To ask son to give up his chewing was to make a "sissy" of him. What harm did it do? The floor was swept every day and even if a boy missed at time, it merely helped to keep down the dust. Rather than have his personal liberties curtailed he would leave school.

The teacher vainly talked about hygiene and cleanliness. Weren't the women of that day the best house keepers ever? Of course everybody had to have measles, chicken pox, and mumps. The quicker you had them and got over them the better they said; catch a cold from some one spitting on the floor! Well, did you ever hear anything so silly? Why everybody knows that colds come from sitting in drafts and sleeping with your windows open. All right if you won't dismiss that teacher our boys will leave school—and they did."

But they went back the next term because the new teacher had heard the story and couldn't afford to

bump her head against a stone wall. So progress limped along but never quite died.

The day did come when progress in the shape of hygiene could be refused a hearing no longer. Before we condemn the good old days and their reasoning, let us look to our own times. Have we ever heard anything about curtailment of liberty? Let us begin with a happening in the elementary schools. A teacher protested about Harold's excessive liberties. She warned mother about the effect of too frequent attendance at the movies and especially at night.

Mother replied: "Did you ever hear anything so absurd? The movies are a wonderful education and two evenings a week teach Harold more than you do in five days at school." Presently Harold falls behind in his work and Mother explains to Teacher that Harold has developed nerves—she just can't understand why. Perhaps the family physician is braver than the second teacher of the good old days. If so he points out the danger of over stimulation. But perhaps progress limps again.

In the high school, Jim the jovial good fellow, has lately been burning up cigarettes. The physical training teacher protests, for Jim would be good football material if he would stop smoking. But they say; "He can play football of course. See how big and strong he is—curtail his rights by asking him to give up cigarettes? I guess not! No Sir!"

Presently the doctor finds Jim's heart too weak for football, but he smokes right on, and now he is in the University. His habits have never been supervised. Why should any one dare to do it now. Yes, he drives an auto with one hand and stays out every night beyond the time set for freshmen.

At the end of the year he flunks and the college faculty is blamed. Such curtailment of personal liberty is an outrage.

Danish King is Donor of Honor To Dairy Head

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 30.—To be decorated by a king and made a member of the order of Ridder of Dannebrogordenen in Denmark, which corresponds to knighthood in England and the order of chevaliers in France, is the honor which has just come to Martin Mortensen, head of the department of dairying at Iowa State College for the past eighteen years, and a native son of Denmark.

The arrival of the royal decoration and certificate announcing the honor came as a complete surprise to Professor Mortenson. He believes that the recognition is due in part to the recommendation of members of the Royal Agricultural college in Copenhagen who have watched the development of the dairy department of Iowa State college. The certificate announcing the membership is signed by Harald, prince of Denmark, although the honor is conferred by King Christian X.

While in Denmark a year ago last summer, Professor Mortensen conducted the first ice cream short course ever held in the country and this, he believes, may be one of the reasons why the royal honor was conferred. Attending the short course were about seventy of the prominent dairy manufacturers of the nation. Ice cream making there previous to that time was very limited, but since it is understood to have multiplied several times.

After representatives of the two divisions have selected film which they consider of value, graduate students will classify, cut, assemble and title the various pictures in the series. A workshop has already been set up in the Peabody Museum at Cambridge and two graduate students in anthropology and one in geology are already at work.

Make Two Sets

One set of pictures will be made for use in universities and colleges. These will be of a highly technical nature and the supervision of the heads of the various departments will assure scientific accuracy. They will follow closely the courses in the various subjects as given at Harvard. University authorities feel that this series will be of the greatest value to other educational institutions, especially small colleges unable to support large scientific divisions, but which are eager to present these subjects to their students.

The second series will be for use in grade and high schools. They will be scientifically accurate and prepared with the same care as the series for university use, but will be

Harvard University Plans Scientific Films As Visual Educational Medium

Harvard University has entered the field of visual education through the medium of motion pictures.

As a result of a contract made recently a series of pictures dealing with different scientific subjects, will be prepared.

Although these pictures are destined primarily for university, college, and school uses, they will be appropriate for the theater, the church, the club and other social organizations. These series, when completed, will be distributed all over the country. The first of the series will be ready for distribution by January 30, 1928. The contract, which extends over a five-year period, was signed by President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard.

Anthropology is Mentioned

Only one branch of science, anthropology, the study of mankind, is specifically mentioned in the contract. However, the division of geology has also decided to participate in this work and has a series of pictures in the course of preparation. Dr. Kittery F. Mather, of this division, and Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, of the division of anthropology, are heading a committee which will supervise the preparation of the pictures.

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Dame by a forward pass, Joesting to Walsh in the last minute of play.

IV. Membership on the team of one All-American, Herb Joesting, and at least two others, Harold Hanson and Shorty Almqvist, generally conceded to have a splendid chance to rank as first or second string national choices by many.

V. First team to beat Michigan since 1919, and fourth to turn that trick since the series started.

MIXER AT AG COLLEGE

Varsity Dairy Club Sponsors Party for Saturday, December 3

The Varsity Dairy Club is planning to sponsor an all university mixer at the College of Agriculture, Student Activities Building Saturday evening, Dec. 3. Members of the committee are planning to serve refreshments, and provide some special entertainment throughout the evening.

The committee in charge is composed of Theodore Alexander, Elvin Frolik, and Otto Dillon.

The University of Minnesota will give its thirty-fourth annual military ball December 2. The battles of the Somme, Argonne, and Marne will be enacted as a few of the features by lights and guns. The ball is an all University affair and tickets are selling at seven dollars apiece.

THE MOGUL

Barbers to
Nebraska Men

127 No. 12th.

LARGE NUMBER OF DIRECTORIES SOLD

(Continued from Page 1)
South America. The Philippines with eighteen representatives, have the largest number of students attending this school.

The directory has a list of all fraternities and sororities with their membership lists. It also contains a list of campus organizations and their presidents.

The directories will be sold in the Social Sciences building until tomorrow evening and in Mechanical Arts building until tonight. They may also be obtained at either the College or Co-operative Book Stores.

Mid-Semester Reports Show Many Delinquent

(Continued from Page 1)
who are delinquent are usually confronted with the problem of staying in school a whole semester and completing a few hours, or dropping out now and coming back later when they can make a more effective record. The question involves a monetary viewpoint as well as the waste of time spent without completing full work.

Approximately 90 percent of the students interviewed on account of scholarship were doing outside work, sometimes as much as eight hours daily. Outside work, coupled with too many hours of school work, often accounts for failures.

Horses Walk On Their Toes Says Dakotan

Vermillion, S. D., Nov. 30.—Horses have been "on their toes" for so long a time that they now literally walk on their middle toenails, in the opinion of George M. Clement, student at the University of South Dakota, who is doing original research in the geology department.

Mr. Clement is reconstructing part of a skeleton of a 'three toed' horse found in the Black Hills by the state geological survey some time ago. The splint-bones of the modern horse are remnants of the other two toes of the original three toed ancestors, said Mr. Clement, and added that there are only eight complete skeletons of the three toed horse in the world, and five of them were found in South Dakota. All of the skeletons were taken outside of the state, and are now in various museums in the country including the American museum, and Yale University museum.

Horses at some prehistoric time must have had five toes in the opinion of geologists, said Mr. Clements. The three toed horse, however, was a small animal about the size of a coyote. The teeth of the three toed horse show that it was a browsing animal, the teeth being adapted to nipping buds from bushes. The high crown teeth of the modern horse show the transition to the grass eating animal.

The theory of the change of the

horse from a three toed animal to a hoofed, or one toed animal according to Mr. Clement, is that the horse had flight as its only means of protection. The horse has been on his toes running away from danger so long that he has lost all but the front toe.

Mr. Clement is doing the work under the direction of Dr. Walter Searight, assistant professor of geology at the university.

FOUR OKLAHOMA CO-BDS RANK HIGH

Professor at Stillwater A. and M. College Gives Students Intelligence Tests

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 30.—(Special.)—Four girls out of the 137 freshmen students in education at the Oklahoma A. and M. college are reported as being of very superior intelligence. Twenty-eight were judged to be superior by Dean Herbert Patterson of the school of education under whose supervision intelligence tests were given.

The tests are given all first year students in the school of education and each individual informed of his grade in the mental test. If the grade is high, Dean Patterson cautions the student not to depend entirely upon his intellectual ability to make his grades in the course, and those who are low are advised to spend more time on their studies.

Hard Work is Necessary
It is explained to the students that success in college work, as in life, does not depend entirely upon intel-

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Nick Lucas
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A wonderful pipe organ recording.

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A new accordion record.
You will take it.

CRANCERS

MISS GRAY IS ON PROGRAM

Home Economics Professor Will Speak at Chicago

On the program for the meeting of the structures division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers to be held in the Hotel Sherman in Chicago on December 1 and 2, is Professor Greta Gray, who is in charge of research work in the Home Economics Department of the University of Nebraska.

Miss Gray's talk which is entitled "Planning Farm Houses for Efficient Housekeeping" will be illustrated by lantern slides which she has prepared.

While in Chicago, Miss Gray intends to visit the University of Chicago to observe what that institution is accomplishing in the classes in household equipment. She will also attend a conference organized by the department of home economics of that university on "The Problems of the Household Buyer."

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Never tires. Never holds you back. Takes notes, writes them fast. Choice of six graduated pen points, 14K gold, iridium-tipped, tempered to hold shape you like, no matter who borrows it.



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Red and Black Color Comb. Pat. Made in U.S.A. Pat. Off.

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Eat
Chili, Spaghetti, Chow Mein,
Yocamy, Chili Mack

at
Hotel Cornhusker
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Open All Night

Use Our Shire Budget Buying Plan

THE TUXEDO

For Evening and Formal Wear

When smart men "gather of an evening" you will notice that they all appear uniformly correct. Regardless of their choice of apparel.

In Our Formal Attire

You will find that same quality of correctness in what ever you seek to purchase. And correct men are quick to approve the smartness in formalities that we show at informal prices.

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