

Lobbying By "Al"

Colonial
Jackie Coogan, the star in a "near grown-up" role, in a picture of the sea laid on a trans-Atlantic liner, is given a chance to show his acting ability to the utmost. High spots in the picture are a fight in the "glory hole" and a thrilling wreck and rescue at sea. A story with a good deal of heart interest and some clever comedy.

Lincoln
"West Point"—Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself has said—"Some day I'm going to West Point!" Actually filmed at West Point, under the frowning battlements of the Military Academy, showing the cadet corps in spectacular reviews and parades—

echoing all the glorious traditions of the famous old school for officers, this story starring William Haines, is unique in its genuine atmosphere.

Haines as a "wise" smart aleck, comes to the academy to play football and remains to realize that principles come before pride. Joan Crawford makes a charming heroine. Haines' adventures while learning to be a cadet will give you plenty of laughs, the football scenes will give you plenty of thrills and to top it off,—a tender love story. The whole picture breathes the spirit of youth and romance. If you can sit through the picture without feeling any thrills, then there most certainly be something wrong with your emotional makeup.

Ruth Glanville plays the saxophone,—and how? Plenty good. The orchestra featuring "Some Of These Days" get a big hand. Bobby Jackson talks and dances for your approval. (You'll like him.) The Jeanne Fuller Dancers lead the bill with their "Dance Variations". The most original and artistic exhibition that you have had a chance to see in a long time.



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Tonight at 8:30 All Week
Matinee Today, Thurs., Sat.
A Brilliant Comedy
"IF I WAS RICH"
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WHAT A COMEDY



Beery Hatton
"WIFE SAVERS"
A Paramount Picture
COMEDY NEWS THIS WEEK

WHAT IS LOVE?
A GREAT SHIPWRECK

Jackie Coogan
"BUTTONS"
A M-G-M Picture
Suspense!!
"THE MASKED MENACE"
"Wandering Waistlines"
A Comedy NEWS
COLONIAL Now Showing

SNAPPY! SCRAPPY!
ALWAYS HAPPY!
WILLIAM HAINES
"WEST POINT"
A M-G-M Picture ON THE STAGE

A Glorious Garden of Girls
JEANNE FULLER DANCERS
Ten Talented Beauties in "DANCE VARIATIONS"
RUTH GLANVILLE
America's Foremost Lady Saxophonist
A Merry Musical Mirthmaker
BOBBY JACKSON
"THE DUKE OF DUBUQUE"
Boyer and His Jazz Maniacs
NEWS THIS FABLES WEEK



ROMANCE TENDER—BEAUTIFUL
RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY
"THE MAGIC FLAME"
ADDED DOROTHY RAYMOND Soprano
RABICH AND ORCHESTRA COMEDY
ORPHEUM

Returned Scholars Choose Life Work

(Continued from Page 1)
The Rev. R. R. Coon of Grand Island. Arthur H. Marsh was selected as the recipient in 1905, and spent three years at Oxford. Serving as a chaplain in the World War, Father Marsh was killed in action October 7, 1918. He had gone directly into service from his rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Omaha. He was the first Rhodes scholar from the University of Nebraska. For five years after his return from Oxford Father Marsh served as one of the masters of the National Cathedral School for Boys, located at Washington, D. C.

Rinaker Is Third
The third Rhodes scholar, Samuel M. Rinaker, went to Oxford in 1907. Mr. Rinaker is now a member of the law firm of Gallagher, Kohlsat, Rinaker & Wilkinson in Chicago. He studied at Harvard law college for three years after his return, after which he became affiliated with his present firm.

The 1908 scholarship came from Cotner. Joseph E. Smith is now a professor of economics at Hiram college, Hiram, Ohio. Mr. Smith specialized in economics and philosophy, and was captain and stroke of the college crew in 1911. He has built up an institution for the teaching of economics to workers in the steel mills at Youngstown, and is at present vice president of the Ohio Academy of Social Sciences, and mayor of Hiram.

Hastings College supplied the 1910 scholarship in the person of William F. Ramey, who is now professor of European History at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

Youngest Candidate
Horace Bidwell English entered Oxford as the youngest candidate ever appointed, and was just old enough to the day to meet the age requirement. Prior to his appointment in 1911 he spent two years at the University of Nebraska. Doctor English is now professor of psychology at Antioch college, Yellow Springs, O., where he has published more than sixty articles and reviews. His publishers this year will issue a Student's Dictionary of Psychology Terms, which Dr. English has compiled.

Paul F. Good, who was a Rhodes scholar from Amherst and the university in 1914, is a member of the local firm of Good, Richardson & Good, lawyers. Mr. Good is secretary of the Nebraska Rhodes committee. The Wesleyan representative in Rev. Weldon Crossland who is now serving his fifth year with the Central Methodist church in Pontiac, Mich. Mr. Crossland had been assistant pastor of the Central Methodist church and of the Ninde Methodist church in Detroit before going to Pontiac. He is the author of "The Junior Church in Action", and delivers "The Radio Vesper Service" from WJL, Detroit, every Sunday evening.

Means Is at Sumatra
P. B. Means of the University of Nebraska, Yale university, and Oberlin Theological seminary is now head of a boys school in Sumatra. He went to Oxford in 1916.

Ralph T. Wilson was selected in 1918 to represent Creighton university in the scholarships. Mr. Wilson, who had attended the arts and sciences college of Creighton three years, received the degree of B. A. in Jurisprudence from Oxford. He is now practicing law in Omaha.

In 1919 the university sent another representative to Oxford in the person of Alfred Reese. He is now associated with the law firm of Reese, Granger & Montgomery in Philadelphia.

Only Newspaper Man
The one Rhodes scholar to choose the newspaper field for his life work is Russell H. Peters, now Sunday editor of the Omaha Bee-News. Mr. Peters left for Oxford after four years at Cornell, where he had been editor-in-chief of the Cornell Daily Sun, said, at the time, to be the world's largest college daily. He has held, since his return from Oxford, many positions on the publication with which he is now connected. Woodson Spurlock was the university and New Mexico Military academy representative in the following year. Mr. Spurlock is now practicing law in San Francisco.

Sheldon Tefft has returned to his alma mater, the university, after three years residence in Oxford, to serve as an instructor in law. Mr. Tefft was selected as Rhodes scholar in 1924, and spent the time at Exeter college.

John Westermann is also in Exeter at this time, and Hugh Cox is in Christ church.

Mystery Play In First Showing

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The play takes place "The Black Flamingo" has not yet been presented on Broadway, although plans have been made for its London debut by Guy Bates post, for whom the play was written. It is probable that the eastern presentation of the mystery drama will not be made for two years yet, so that patrons of the Players will have the novel enjoyment of viewing a pre-Broadway presentation of a play which will undoubtedly prove a popular offering.

A stolen diamond necklace belonging to Marie Antoinette, the falling of the Bastille, the terrorized flight of the aristocrats form the basis of the plot of "The Black Flamingo," action centering around the Inn of the Black Flamingo on July 15, 1789. The strange disappearance of a young man starts the movement of event, which quickly become complicated with mysterious and thrilling situations. Wild settings and atmospheric effects will be used to further the mystery setting of the play.

Miss H. Alice Howell is directing the production. Evening performances start promptly at 8:20, matinees at 3 o'clock. Season tickets will admit. Tickets may be purchased at the Ross P. Curcio Co., or at the Temple box office.

Faculty Work For Last Year Is Collected

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and the material will be placed on file at the University as a nucleus for future bibliographical work on faculty publications, and for the information of those who request data concerning them.

Grace Coppock Tea Scheduled

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of the tea. Dorothy Craig has complete charge of the poster display. Others of the committee are as follows: exhibits, Maurine Drayton; Irene Shelburn, entertainment; Rita Sterritt, refreshments; Elise Willson, waitresses. Ruth Killing and Janice Wills, decorations.

Listless Play Marks Quintet

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Black. Listless passing and floor work characterized the Varsity play although they piled up a big scoring advantage on the freshman team. Several players were absent from the youngsters lineup as Fisher, Milho-

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lin, Sawyer, and Jensen failed to show up for the scrimmage.

"Jug" Brown was used at a guard position for a short time yesterday and because of his basket tossing ability, qualified nicely for a running guard berth. However, the veteran basketeer was shifted back to a forward position later in the afternoon.

With "Jug" at the forward position, Grace and Witte alternated as his running mate, while Elliott at center, Holm and Lewandowski, guards finished the playing quintet. Lack of dash and spirit was in evidence during the entire workout, and unless the Huskers brace up, Drake will probably be higher in the Valley table than it now is. Basket shooting was especially ragged although Brown rang up several from difficult angles.

New College at Wisconsin Draws Notice

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ni its "Golden Age."

Study Different Aspects
From now on the group will continue to read the literature of the Greeks and of commentators on their lives and times but will also study intensively different aspects of their civilization. The work started with a study of economics. It will go forward to religion, art, science, drama, etc. Members of the Experimental college advisor group especially versed in each subject will direct each period of specialized work.

By the end of the year, it was announced before the holidays, each student will be expected to have studied carefully 22 works of 8 famous Greeks—Thucydides, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes, Plato, Aristotle, and Demosthenes. He also will be expected to have mastered studies by nine modern interpreters of Greek civilization.

Besides the reading, each student is charged with the responsibility of studying carefully seven famous buildings of Athens, the sculpture on these buildings and three others at other ancient Greek cities, and 10 items of original Greek sculpture, as well as vases by 6 famous Greek craftsmen.

Further Requisites
In addition, he will be expected to have a general knowledge of specified writings of 10 other Greeks, and of 9 other commentators; the architecture and sculpture of 14 other buildings, the sculpture of 8 copies of certain Greek originals, and the characteristics of a few vases of each of 8 other craftsmen. Experimental college students are attempting independently to penetrate the spirit of ancient Greece. Early in December a group of the students, without outside help, presented two performances of an English version of Aristophanes' famous satire, The Clouds.

The proceeds of the venture in drama will be used to equip a workshop in the men's dormitory sections occupied by the Experimental college student body where the men may try their hands at copying Greek art forms or expressing themselves creatively.

Other members of the student body

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University Graduate Studies in East

(Continued from Page 1)
"I like particularly working with students from so many parts of the country and with different points of view," Miss Chapman writes. "We have men and women from sixteen states and thirty-two different universities. Some of the colleges represented are Columbia, Ohio Wesleyan, Northwestern, Vassar, and the Universities of Alabama, Nebraska, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, California, and Illinois. And though we come from so many alma maters, we have developed a lively class spirit of our own."

The opportunities for college women in recreation work are excellent, according to Miss Chapman. Through more than 9,000 women are employed by about 800 cities, the field is still uncrowded and is growing with the rapid expansion of the public recreation movement. The positions include playground director, girls' club leader, director of a community house, and such specialized jobs as director of community dramatics or music. Women are also making a name for themselves as superintendents of recreation, who serve as executive head for all the leisure time activities in about two hundred communities, among them Houston, Charleston, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Washington, D. C., and Westchester County, New York.

Of the points brought out by Mozer was the opinion of many of the delegates from heathen countries who believed that most missionaries don't know why they go to foreign countries. He said that missionaries of this day and age must be highly educated in science and mathematics and not just have an essence of Christianity. Delegates from other countries view the United States with alarm and regard her as a pagan country in ideals and practical custom. Most of the delegates believed that if the Christianity taught by missionaries is to be a success it must interfere and deal with the economic situations of the country involved and not just with the social conditions.

Mr. Mozer held the interest of his audience and appeared to be well versed on his subject. Probably one of the most noticeable things about his talk was his forceful method of presenting his points and his Russian accent.

More than fifty students attended the luncheon which was held at the Grand Hotel. The speaker was introduced by Lee Rankin who was in charge of the arrangements. The speaker for next Wednesday will be Hattie Plum Williams, of the sociology department, who will speak on the subject of "Companionate Marriage."

Mozer Describes Detroit Meeting

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international opportunities, and international responsibilities.

However, the real purpose of the convention was to discuss the subject, "The Unification of the World through Christian Ideals." One of the astonishing points in his talk was the opinion and declaration of Dr. Wei, noted Chinese statesman. Dr. Wei declared, that from the time of his childhood he was taught to "get even," in relationship with the western countries, meaning Europe and the United States.

Of the 11,000 students at the University of California, nearly one-fifth, or 18.2 percent, are graduate students.

A. W. Adson, Former Student, Is Visitor
A. W. Adson, a former student and assistant in anatomy, visited the campus several days last week. Mr. Adson is now one of the most prominent men in the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota.

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