

Lobbying By "Al"

COLONIAL "Red Riders of Canada" portraying a cast of men that correspond to our mounted police, pursuing a murderer. Now you know what the story is about except the local is in Canada. Plenty of action and the necessary romance make it interesting. Charles Byers and Patsy Ruth Miller are the lovers.

LINCOLN Just when we were beginning to think that the Irish-Jewish nonsense had gone far enough, we find ourselves provoked to much laughter by the really funny situations in "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris." You'll laugh often and generally we like a thing that releases the blessing of laughter.

Partners in business, Cohen's and Kellys hatred for each other is exceeded only by their love for their wives. In Pa. is the daughter of the Jewish family has married the son of the "Irish." Both families decide that this situation in Paris is a good excuse for a trip abroad and each family is secretly happy to get away from the other. However, they find themselves aboard the same boat and in Paris they are thrown together by a trick of fate. Their adventures in a night club "de Paree" are not only exceedingly funny but also reveal some interesting facts in regard to the much talked of "Cafes" of Paris. Good directing plus good acting plus a funny story. In other words a good picture.

You remember the lad who sat on the foot lights and dangled his feet in the orchestra pit, during the week that vaudeville was introduced at the Lincoln? Well Jack Pepper is back. As clever as ever and with a new line of songs and jokes. He's acting as master of ceremonies and does very well. His partner "Sugar" is also here again. She's just as sweet as her name. Her pleasant smile plus her personality plus a good voice make her easy to listen to, and look at.

Norman and Constance Selby are one of the best dance teams Lincoln audiences have had a chance to see in a long time. New steps, clever

and gracefully executed, impress one with the fact that Senor Selby and his pretty sister are talented dancers who should please most everyone. They have their own orchestra, composed of musicians of no small ability, whose special number is well received.

LIBERTY "The Demi-Virgin" is a comedy drama dealing with entangled romances. It is a triangular affair, as the wife or would be sweet-heart of the men pretend to be in love with some other man. Of course, they all discover their mistake before it's too late, but their experiences in the meantime are laugh provoking.

ORPHEUM While on a transcontinental journey, a certain Anita Loos originated a character whom she chose to call LORELEI LEE. She wrote a story of the adventures of this mythical maid. An exceedingly fair little maid she was, and beautiful,—but far from dumb. She took her like Grant took Richmond,—only faster. Her path from a small Arkansas town to Hollywood, New York and finally Paris was strewn with shattered hearts and swains from whom she extracted jewels and gowns. For no good reason at all Miss Loos called this tale "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The book went into many extra editions. And now the story comes to us on the silver screen.

Whether or not you read this laugh compelling tale you are going to enjoy the picturization of it. The way this gold digger gets her "Education" is certainly everything but a reason for gentlemen preferring blondes. And the girl who is characterized as the blonde gentleman prefer—they are correct,—she is the blonde most any one would prefer. You are going to like the screen personality of Ruth Taylor who was chosen after a national wide search, as the ideal girl for the role of Lorelei Lee.

Alice White as the wise cracking friend, Dorothy; Ford Sterling as the Chicago Button King, and Mack Swain as the "Tight-wad of the World" all give a great performance. Holmes Herbert, Chester Conklin and Trixie Friganza add to the gaiety. Atop of all this, the picture is titled by the author of the story, an assurance of an evening of laughter.

Harold Turner at the organ is introducing a new song hit entitled "Henry's made a lady out of Lizzie." Harold says since this is leap year, he'll be glad to tell all the girls who ask for it, the address of the music company that sell it. Don't crowd please.

RIALTO "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" is a pictorial interpretation of the Grecian lady's private life. To be sure it is not a strict interpretation, but rather a filming of the "spirit" of this lady whose face launched a thousand vessels. A comedy satire it should perhaps be called. Costumes and names of twenty-four hundred years ago but all actions are according to the jazz spirit of this modern age.

Maria Corda as "Helen" becomes disgusted with her husband, Lewis Stone as the king of Sparta, and elopes with Ricardo Cortez, as the prince of Troy. The king is thus unwillingly forced into a war with the Trojans, whom he defeats with the aid of his famous wooden horse. Beautiful settings and Miss Corda, in this her first American made picture, are very well. A light but refreshing comedy.

Villanova Destroyed by Fire Villanova, Pa.—(IP)—College Hall, an ancient and valuable structure at Villanova college, was destroyed last week with a loss of approximately a million dollars. Fire, which broke out in the science laboratories, consumed oil paintings valued at \$75,000 and recently purchased scientific equipment valued at \$100,000. Thirteen persons were injured while fighting the flames. Five students were overcome by smoke, while attempting to remove valuable equipment from the building. For a time the entire college campus was threatened by the fire.

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History Magazine Article Features War Between Kansas and Nebraska

"The War Between Nebraska and Kansas," is the topic featured in the latest edition of the Nebraska History Magazine, quarterly publication of the Nebraska Historical Society, now being issued. The cause of the present conflict between the rival states is a controversy between their respective historical authorities as to the true location of the historic Pike-Pawnee Indian village.

In 1806, Lieutenant Pike with twenty-two soldiers and the assistance of Lieutenant Wilkenson, ascended by the Missouri and Osage Rivers to the village of the Republican Pawnee Indians. Here, on September 29, he succeeded in persuading the chief of the village to haul down the Spanish flag, erected shortly before his arrival by the Spaniards from New Spain, and to raise the Stars and Stripes in its place. This act is recognized as the completion of the downfall of Spanish authority in Nebraska and the plains of the central West, then a part of the Louisiana Purchase.

Erects Monument In 1901, Kansas erected a monument near Republic, Kansas, at a place where it conceived the location of this Pawnee village had been. It is the judgment of the Nebraska State Historical Society that the true site is in Nebraska, between the towns of Guide Rock and Red Cloud.

This is about thirty miles northwest of the Kansas monument. The Nebraska society bases its belief on the original Pike documents, the topography of the country, and the Indian village remain found at this place.

Proposition Offered The Nebraska Historic Society, in this quarterly issue of the Nebraska History Magazine, offers a proposition to the Kansas society, suggesting that an expert be chosen to visit the route followed by Pike, to carefully examine all documents cited by each of the two societies, and to render for publication a written decision relative to the correct location of the spot at which this historic episode took place.

An announcement from the Nebraska Historical Society yesterday stated that an article published earlier in the week by the Topeka State Journal contains the only message of any sort received as yet from Kansas in regard to Nebraska's proposition, William E. Connelley, secretary of the Kansas Historical Society, in this article, says: "No fair person can read Pike's account of his approach to, his experiences in and his description of the Pawnee republic village, then fully examine the ruins and environments of the Kansas site and not come to a conclusion that the Kansas Historical Society has marked the right place."

RADIO LECTURE IS GIVEN BY CAMERON

Social Worker Declares Nebraska Has Same Poor Laws as in Territorial Days

Miss Anna Cameron, instructor of Social Work in the extension division, gave a radio lecture at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on "Changes in Nebraska Poor Laws Since Territorial Times."

"There have been relatively few changes," Miss Cameron said. "Up until 1921 it was possible for children to be left in the County Farm, and for children to be born there. The Mothers Pension Law, passed in 1921, prevents this. "One law which has not changed at all is the Residence Law which says, Any person becoming chargeable as a pauper in this territory shall be chargeable as such pauper in the county in which he or she resides. The term residence shall be taken and considered to mean the actual residence of the party—where he or she made his or her home. This law is practically the same one we have today."

Miss Cameron will lecture next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on "A Comparison of Nebraska Poor Laws with those of three states." Beginning February 15, there will be a series of papers read by the students who have written them for research in social work.

DAKOTA CLUB WILL STUDY DRAMATICS

Associated Community Drama Club Reads One Act and Longer Plays as Object

Vermillion, S.D., Feb. 8.—Reading of plays and the study of foremost dramatists will be one of the primary objects of the Associated Community Drama Clubs of South Dakota, according to Garrett Breckenridge, secretary of the Extension Division at the University of South Dakota. The association of community drama clubs is just being organized in South Dakota to meet the growing demand for community drama work.

"We have selected a list of one act and longer plays to cover about two hours of study," said Mr. Breckenridge. "In the list are included many great dramatists such as Lady Gregory, J. M. Synge, Lord Dunsay, Eugene O'Neill, James Barrie, Henrik Ibsen, Oscar Wilde, and many more popular dramatists. We have included many recent stage successes in our list for club study."

"The drama club will study not only the plays, but the dramatists. Material is recommended for the study of each of the dramatists, and when it is possible to do so, plays will be chosen from collections that offer biographical material."

The association of drama clubs, under the direction of the extension division and the department of speech at the University of South Dakota, hopes to establish clubs in every community in South Dakota. The production of plays will be encouraged, with regular programs of play reading to keep the interest continuous, said Mr. Breckenridge.

BLANCH CLARK VISITS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

A recent visitor to the Agricultural College campus was Miss Blanch Clark of the Better Homes of America Association in Washington, D. C. She had appointments with the home economics department relative to the planning of the "Better Homes" week in Nebraska which will be held the last week in April.

tion. It is all wrong, he thinks, to fill one's mind with various new factors hopelessly jumbled. Acting on this belief, Dr. Baker said, according to the Syracuse Daily Sun, the Chemistry department proceeded to make out examinations for which cramming would be impossible.

Awgwan Will Be Out Friday

(Continued from Page 1) block subscription of twenty-five copies, has been set.

The February issue of the Awgwan utilized the Valentine idea by having cartoons, jokes, verse, and short skits center around this theme. The cover page, drawn by Alan Klein, portrays a big-hearted college boy, carrying valentines to his girl. A full page of drawings, by James Pickering, contains several different ideas for Valentine day. Other artists who submitted art work for this number are Tom McCoy, Marjorie Bailey, William Beacham, Margaret Ketring, Robert Bundy and George Koehnke.

Although the number of contributors for the Valentine number is not as large as it has been, each contributor turned in clever and humorous copy. "The Man in the Black Coat" by Raymond Murray, and several short poems by Kate Goldstein are especially good. Those who submitted jokes, verse, and short skits include Esther Dahms, Lynn Cox, Margaret Ketring, George Hooper, Jack Lowe, Doug Timmerman, Boyd Von Segren, Raymond Murray, Alene Miner, Warren Chiles, Bill McCleery and Kate Goldstein.

Pastor Speaks at Forum Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1) it but it serves man, and the values of life. To a Humanist all life is sacred.

Humanism does not deny immortality. It is not a denial of God but an attribute toward God. It is not atheistic but tries to find and investigate. It does not know if there is a God or not. The Humanist is called an Atheist because he does not believe in personally directed will and religious investigation.

"Theism demands that the idea of God must be remade. According to the points of view of Humanism, we are divine and we living in a creative world." More than fifty attended the luncheon which was held in the main dining room of the Grand hotel at 12 o'clock yesterday. Next week, Reverend Paul Johnson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church will speak on "Theism" in opposition to the views of "Humanism."

Professor Turns Down Army Offer

(Continued from Page 1) sibility of getting and keeping men as chairmen in every town of the country on account of so much of my time being devoted to the university," Dr. Frankforter explained.

His declination to the corps area staff position was based on military reasons as well as lack of time, according to the lieutenant-colonel. Should he accept it he would be required, in case of war, to take an office and as a consequence would be deprived of the right to accompany his regiment into active warfare.

Lively Interest Is Shown in Election

(Continued from Page 1) next Mortar Board members will be chosen. The May Queen and Maid of Honor will be chosen by popular vote, the May Queen being the one with the highest number of votes, her Maid of Honor being the woman receiving the second highest number. The identity of the Queen and her

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University Barber Shop Just across from the Campus.

attendants will be kept secret until her coronation on Ivy Day, when the new Mortar Boards will be masqued. All senior women who will be candidates for degrees or with full senior standing are eligible to cast their votes. Seniors who have not already voted are urged to do so today, as the polls close this evening. A big majority of votes will make the election truly representative of the senior class, in upholding two Nebraska traditions.

Candidates for Prom Girl Show Activity

(Continued from Page 1) and it is possible that some candidates not yet announced will appear among the six leading contestants for the honor after the returns from Tuesday's election are published. The final vote on the six leading girls will be made by those attending the Prom which will be held March 2.

The field of competition is not closed to those who do not have the organized support of a sorority, any graduating senior girl being eligible for the honor. The basis for decision is the girl's social prominence and her activity in school affairs.

Round-Up Opening Draws Big Crowd

(Continued from Page 1) advertise the product.

Walter Kirkbride, manager of Roberts dairy, Lincoln, gave an illustrated lecture on European dairying. Mr. Kirkbride traveled in Europe last summer and showed several reels picturing dairying conditions in Denmark and Holland.

C. A. Iverson, Iowa State college, was the principal speaker of the afternoon. He talked on ice cream scoring, the value of scoring, and various score cards that have been proposed for ice cream making. Mr. Iverson explained the score card used in the national contest, and the defects of flavor, body and texture, and color.

Nebraska Meets Army at West Point

(Continued from Page 1) strongest football aggregations in the east and middle-west. Nebraska is trying to shift its schedule a trifle and bring the Syracuse Orange eleven to Lincoln again next year instead of playing the game at Syracuse.

Gish said the proposition has been given to athletic officials at Syracuse but as yet nothing definite has been decided. Two trips to the eastern seaboard could be cut to one should Syracuse agree to meet Nebraska at home.

1928 Bill Tough A football schedule for 1928 that was once thought to be nothing more or less than mediocre is now a tough

bill for the 1928 Cornhuskers and it will be more than tough for Nebraska to go through the season without a single defeat to mar its record. 1928 Nebraska Schedule: Oct. 6.—Iowa State at Ames. Oct. 13.—Montana State at Lincoln. Oct. 20.—Syracuse at Syracuse. Oct. 27.—Missouri at Lincoln. Nov. 3.—Kansas at Lawrence. Nov. 9.—Oklahoma at Norman. Nov. 17.—Pittsburgh at Lincoln. Nov. 24.—Army at West Point. Nov. 29.—Kansas Aggies at Lincoln.

Elliott Speaks to Faculty Members

(Continued from Page 1) "Conditions prevalent today," he continued, "have created a situation in which destructive influence in group life are functioning fully, while constructive situations have not adapted themselves to the new conditions and therefore are not functioning as they should."

In closing, Mr. Elliott spoke of the functions of the university Y. M. C. A. as a group through which men could be inspired to bring a pervasive Christian spirit to the groups in which they do their working, or in which they do their playing. All of this, he declared, makes it possible for the group life to be more creative.

Dr. O. H. Werner, chairman of the advisory board of the University "Y", presided.

Oregon Students Favor Hoover

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—Another undergraduate body has gone on record as favoring Herbert Hoover for the next President of the United States. Last week the Yale students demonstrated conclusively that the former War Relief man was their choice, and just a bit later the University of Oregon undergraduates on the other side of the continent made the same display. The vote was 429 to 139 for Al Smith.

Why Be a Wallflower Thelma Stroh

who has been an instructor in ballroom dancing for the past six years, announces the re-opening of

Lincoln Modern Dance Studio

Make an appointment today to visit the new studio. To the first ten pupils instruction will be given at half price. Appointments day or evening.

Phone B-7890 New Location 1637 "O"



Dusty Rhodes' Free Throw—or Fame for a Day

THEY didn't expect him to make a point. But he made a free throw. And that free throw was the cause of their winning the game. The crowd went wild and more girls wanted to put their arms around Dusty's neck than he could accommodate. Fame!

And after the game Dusty had a few teammates around to his rooms. He served them "Canada Dry." It made a big hit—even bigger than winning the basketball game. More fame!

This ginger ale has a delightful flavor... tang to it... dryness... sparkle. It has a subtle gingery flavor because it is made from pure Jamaica ginger. It contains no capscium (red pepper).

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