

Theatre's 'Invalid' opens tonight



—Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star.

Another University Theatre production will be presented tonight when Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" will open a three night run.

In action but out of costume are Jon Pruden, Romula Solde-

villa and Ruth McMillan. Seventeenth century clothes, exaggerated characterizations and broad satire are included in this production.

A farce, an interesting contrast to the preceding players productions, according to Director Ar-

mand Hunter, concerns the amusing efforts of an "imaginary invalid" to marry off his daughter to a doctor in order to cut down his medical expenses. His daughter has some different ideas on the subject, and that is where the fun begins.

German students give nativity play

The department of modern languages will present a German "Weihnachtsspiel"—nativity play—again this year on Dec. 19 in the Temple theater. More than 30 students of German will participate in the performance which will include a special musical program.

Miss Lydia Wagner, instructor in German, is director of the presentation, which the public is invited to attend without charge.

Huskers flash new uniforms in Rose Bowl

If it is color the Rose Bowl committee is looking for around New Year's day, the University of Nebraska football team will do its bit by springing forth with some shiny new grid regalia on January 1, 1941.

The Huskers will be decked out in brand new playing uniforms and warmup jackets. White helmets, scarlet jerseys with large white numbers will be worn, but the pants will be silver gray with a scarlet strip down the side of the leg.

Instead of the gray warmup jackets, the Huskers will be wearing scarlet colored ones with "Nebraska" lettered across the front in white letters.

Wilson traces . . .

Our civilization from Egyptian excavations

Discussing the classical culture of ancient Egypt as an ancestor of our modern civilization, Dr. John A. Wilson, director of Chicago's Oriental Institute, will tell of the enlarging picture archeolo-



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Dr. John A. Wilson
Speaks at convocation. . .

gists are building out of the ruins of ancient Egypt, when he talks at an all university convocation in the Union ballroom tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Subject of the address is "Modern Spades in Ancient Egypt." Dr. Wilson will describe how archeologists work, telling of some of the brilliant finds of the last 20 years, and of the relationship of archeology to human history down thru the ages.

As director of the Oriental Institute at the University of Chicago, Dr. Wilson spends much of his time in the Near East where he directs the many research projects of the institute dealing with the beginnings of civilization.

French club meets tomorrow

A play, "La Farce de Cuvier" will be presented at a meeting of the French club tomorrow night at 7 in social science auditorium.

Margaret Buchner, Jewell Tinker and Charles Farnell are members of the play cast.

William Gold, UN donor, dies Tuesday

Businessman made many contributions to bizad college

William Gold, department store executive, and donor of a scholarship fund to the university, died yesterday morning, after being stricken with a heart attack.

Gold had been an outstanding leader in Lincoln's business, civic



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William Gold
Was UN benefactor. . .

and social life for many years. At the time of his death he was vice president of Gold & Co.

Gold had made large contributions to the business administration college of this university. For 15 years he has contributed ten gold keys to the ten highest ranking freshmen in this college. In 1922 and 1923 he gave two scholarships in business research. Every year except this one he has been an honored guest at the banquet at which these keys are presented. This year he was unable to attend because of his critical illness.

Dean Le Rossgnol of the business administration college says, "Mr. Gold was a great friend of the university, a fine man in every way. We shall hold him in high regard."

Lafelmere, bull with education, is ag martyr

Lafelmere is dead. But he did not die in vain. Lafelmere, one of the nation's foremost college-educated bulls, Monday went the way of all bull flesh—into steaks and sirloins.

Circumstances of Lafelmere's death were somewhat paradoxical. He was a prize Angus steer who "matriculated" at ag. A week ago, Lafelmere went to Chicago for the big international livestock show.

He was quite a fellow there. He made a big hit with the lady cows who thought he was the best thing since Bull Durham. Lafelmere was so good that the Swift Packing company bought him. Now perhaps any one of you will meet Lafelmere—on your plate.

But he did not die in vain—proceeds from his sale will go to the student loan fund at ag. And this story is not a lot of bull.

Daily reporter injures hand on copy spindle

Tragedy stalked the DAILY office yesterday as George Abbott, reporter, stuck a paper spindle through his hand. The spindle went through his hand near the wrist. Abbott was treated at the student health office, and at last report was doing nicely. He is now carrying his hand in a sling.

Extension division . . . Summarizes 333 theses in publication

One of the major aims of the department of school administration, since it was organized 20 years ago, is to discover the major administrative problems with which the schools are concerned and to find the solutions to these problems, according to Dean F. E. Henzlik of teachers' college.

Dean Henzlik's statement is in the preface of a recent publication by the extension divisions. Also in the booklet are summaries of some of the 333 masters' theses which have been received by the school administration department since 1925.

Subject matter of the theses varies from "Academies, Seventh Day Adventist," to "Women as School Administrators." Most subject matter, though, is concerned with small Nebraska schools. Most theses were submitted in 1935 and 1937, 29 being received in each year. Smallest number ever received was in 1925 when only six were submitted and accepted.

Queer mixture found in Andrews

Bang . . . bang . . . bang . . . ow, doctor, ow, I think it's the third one on the upper plate. . . say, what did you get on that English test?

The above may sound like a queer conglomeration but that is what anyone can hear any day in Andrews hall. The rifle range from which the "bang, bang" sounds emerge is in the basement of Andrews, the dental clinic on the third floor, and English classes on first and second floors.



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Dean F. E. Henzlik
Prefaces new booklet. . .

Brown hair, blue eyes, varied lines make bachelor eligible

By Helen Kelley.

What makes a bachelor eligible? Statistics show that he should have brown hair, blue eyes, and be under six feet. He may or may not use a line but if he does he should not use the same one all the time.

Out of 11 candidates for eligible bachelors to be presented at the Mortar Board party, nine have brown hair, seven have blue eyes, four are over six feet, and half have gone steady once. Says Dick Gellatly: "Once, never again."

If you want to know their secret of success you cannot find it in their lines. Most of them use one but will not tell what it is; it seems to be a trade secret. "In straight love there is no approach," quotes Jack Clark. Bill

AWS will hear Thuis discuss war Thursday

Upperclass members of AWS will hear Colonel Thuis, commandant of the university ROTC, discuss "War" Thursday at 5 p. m. in Ellen Smith Hall. The meeting which is limited to 100 is open to the public by ticket which may be obtained free at the center desk in Ellen Smith hall. Thuis will use maps and charts to illustrate his talk.

The weather

Weather indications for Nebraska Wednesday are mostly cloudy and no decided change in temperature.

Wintry weather returned to the state Tuesday night as skies were generally cloudy and overcast.

Fox uses a "varied approach."

Necessary?

Car, money and the other necessities are necessary or not, depending upon the girl. The trick is to pick the right girl. About the time of Military Ball a uniform is a big help, the majority of bachelors say.

The girls demand that the eligible bachelor be a good dancer. He must be smooth and have a good line. "And brass buttons help anything," says Nancy Haycock. Betty Krause wants something individual in the way of lines. Marilyn Barr says he does not have to be handsome but he must be a lot of fun.

What makes a bachelor eligible? "Not being already spoken for," says Jo Durce.