

Oliver Theater
 Friday Night, May 4
 "KATINKA"
 Sat. Mat. and Night, May 5
 "THE MASKED MODEL"

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 5 Acts—Western Vaudeville—3 Shows
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 From the city that lies at our feet,
 From the rough board shack of the
 homestead-right,
 From where culture and opulence
 meet,
 From the denims of toil and the
 broadcloth of ease,
 From the desk and the farm and
 the mill,
 From nations and peoples over the
 seas,
 From valley and desert and hill,
 From lonely firesides and crowded
 marts,
 With plenty or poverty blest,
 With the hopes and ambitions and
 dreams of our hearts,
 We have come on our eager quest.

The quest is for wisdom, the wealth
 of the soul,
 For freedom, the fruitage of truth,
 For training the head and the hand
 to control
 The passions and powers of youth.

The quest is for pleasure and free-
 dom from care,
 A joy that will never grow old;
 That every day's storm may swiftly
 be clear
 In a sunset of crimson and gold.

The quest is for friendship, the
 adamant band
 That reaches the ends of the earth.
 And knits heart to heart, and joins
 hand to hand
 Without question of station or
 birth.

The quest is for vision, for golden
 ideals,
 The ramparts of fire of the soul,
 The beaconing light that ever re-
 veals
 A higher and nobler goal.

The quest is for service, a vision of
 need,
 The niche in the wall we may fill
 And give to the world in word and
 in deed
 A balm for its sorrow and ill.

To thee, O Nebraska, we come in
 our quest,
 Thy bountiful gifts to receive;
 We take them in trust and return
 thee our best,
 The life thou has taught us to
 live.

We give thee our hope, Alma Mater
 we love,
 The spirit unconquered of youth,
 We give thee our faith that the long
 years will prove
 The worth of thy passion for truth.

We give thee our highest endeavor
 the time
 That we linger within thy iron
 gates,
 We give thee the strength of our
 life at its prime,
 And all that in future awaits.

We give thee our loyalty thru all the
 years,
 Whatever thy battles may be;
 And true to thy vision the children
 thou rear'st,
 Thy sons and thy daughters, will
 be.

We give thee what measure of honor
 we win,
 Thy crown is our caplet of fame—
 May never Nebraska, because of our
 sin,
 Be humbled in sorrow and shame.

We come from the Yesterday into
 Today
 And on to Tomorrow go;
 When we shall meet again, who shall
 say?
 For who can the future know?

Today we are here; Tomorrow,
 where?
 "All Hail!" and "Farewell!" in a
 breath;
 Yet each on our way will a vision
 bear
 Hid deep in the heart beneath,
 A vision of life with Nebraska men,
 Where a man is a man for his
 worth,
 And not for his wealth, and not for
 his kin,
 And not for his station or birth.

A vision undimmed by the mists of
 the years:

To this will we ever be true;
 Our words and our deeds, our joys
 and our tears,
 O Nebraska, we pledge them to
 you.

**REGENTS LET NEW
 BUILDING CONTRACT**
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coln for \$13,495, and the contract for
 plumbing to the Weyant Plumbing &
 Heating company of Lincoln for \$10,
 915.

Appointments Made
 The following new appointments
 were made: Cleo B. Austin, clerical
 and storeroom assistant in agricul-
 tural botany; Harry N. Thomas, coun-
 ty agent of Dawes county, in place
 of George Unruh; Robert J. Drake,
 scholar in American history, in place
 of Alice Frum; Herbert J. S. Devries,
 assistant cost clerk in department of
 construction; Hubbard R. Cross, en-
 gineer in Dairy building; Nita Fagan,
 stenographer in dairy husbandry, in
 place of Edith Johnson; Mildred P.
 French, bulletin clerk, in place of
 Helen Richards; Cora Austin, assist-
 ant in office of purchasing agent, in
 place of C. Currie.

Miss Florence I. McGahey was made
 acting registrar. While this posi-
 tion has been for many years held by
 a man, it is not improbable that
 Miss McGahey will be promoted to
 the full position at some future meet-
 ing of the board.

The budget for the summer ses-
 sion was approved. The board, how-
 ever, thought it desirable to an-
 nounce to the professors that in case
 any class, owing to war or other con-
 ditions, is unduly small, this par-
 ticular class will not be continued.
 Any professor who feels it undesi-
 rable to plan to remain in Lincoln
 on the uncertainty of employment in
 the summer session, will be permitted
 to cancel his engagement.

The board authorized the state-
 ment that if general salary increases
 could not be made on the part of
 its officers and other employees, and
 inasmuch as it is impossible to in-
 crease salaries it is inexpedient to
 increase titles.

Postpone Consideration of Budget
 The details of the budget were not
 considered, but the chancellor and
 the efficiency agent were directed to
 go over the budget in the hope that
 they could prepare one for adoption
 at another meeting of the board in
 which no deficit would appear. This
 will be presented to the board at an
 adjourned meeting to be held Fri-
 day, May 4.

The shortage of funds at the Uni-
 versity will be a surprise to some
 people who feel that the legislature
 was appropriating money freely. The
 legislature has appropriated, to be
 spent under the regents, more money
 than ever before, but the increases

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 fruit farm, increases in the work of
 the conservation survey, increase in
 the North Platte substation, and sev-
 eral other items which are expended
 under the regents but which do not
 contribute directly to the work of
 instruction and investigation at the
 University and University Farm.

The regents experienced greater
 difficulty than at any time during the
 last twenty years in planning for a
 coming biennium to the work of the
 University proper on the basis of the
 current year. A decrease in the prob-
 able attendance owing to war condi-
 tions will doubtless make the appoint-
 ment of some new instructors unnec-
 essary. The board regrets exceeding-

ly its inability to reward in a sub-
 stantial way those who have rendered
 faithful service, and it calls the at-
 tention of the people of the state
 to the fact that the item for salaries
 and maintenance of the two main
 plants was the only special item
 called to the attention of the legisla-
 ture for which the regents were un-
 able to get any serious consideration.

Mrs. A. E. Davisson and Miss
 Maude Wilson, faculty members of
 the school of agriculture, have been
 made state heads of the department
 of food production and conservation
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 sor of English at the University, was
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