

WELL KNOWN FACULTY MEMBER DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

PLAYERS GIVE "EAST IS WEST" THIS EVENING

University Players Present Popular Production in Temple Theatre

HAS A CHINESE SETTING

Tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Temple theatre, the University Players present as their second production of this season, that greatest of all popular plays of the past season with the exception of "Lightning" alone, "East Is West." In addition to a cast of carefully selected players from the dramatic department of the University, a great deal of effort and money have been expended on the setting for every act with the result that the scenic effects accomplished probably surpass anything yet attempted by the Players. Prof. Haugseth, assisted by Mr. Gilbert of the Art Department of the fine arts college have been hard at work for several weeks on an elaborate impressionistic reproduction of the setting of the prologue, which centers about a love-boat on the Yangtze river in China. Some striking effects have been worked out and a setting of remarkable suggestiveness and beauty is the result.

The setting for the first act has been designed and executed by Arnold Folsom. Mr. Folsom has had the opportunity to study Chinese architecture at close range and the result is an accurate reproduction of a Chinese room.

The cast, under the capable direction of Miss Howell, has a well rounded performance in store for the patrons. The characters all fit their parts nicely and carry out their individual work with great earnestness. There are also several musical numbers in the prologue.

To those who are not familiar with the play, "East Is West," it might be of interest to know that the play appeared in New York during the season of 1918, and was warmly received, enjoying a long run throughout that and the next season. Probably one of the biggest reasons for its success was the work of Miss Fay Bainter in the role of Ming Toy. Miss Bainter was a well known stock actress before this and after her wonderful success in this part has become a star in her own right. Lucille Foster plays the part of Ming Toy in "The Players' production of "East Is West." The entire cast follows:

- Lo San Kee.....L. C. Hawley
- Billy Benson.....Bryan Quigley
- Jimmy Potter.....Harold Felton
- Mr. Benson.....Rolla Van Kirk
- Mrs. Benson.....Vera Cartee
- Mildred Benson.....Myrtle Carpenter
- Ming Toy.....Lucille Foster
- Charlie Yang.....Chas. Reeves
- Chang Lee.....Andrew Schoeppe
- Proprietor.....Herbert Yenne
- Customer.....Richard Day
- Hop Toy.....David Lindstrom
- Mrs. Davis.....Marian Richardson
- Servant.....Arnold West
- Butler.....Emmett Johnson

Notre Dame Asks for Pictures of Big Game

Notre Dame's senior class president has written to the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska asking for the moving picture reel of the Thanksgiving football game. He said that the football men were well pleased with the treatment they received from Lincoln and University people.

Visiting Grads Talk to Students

Students in the department of geology have heard short talks recently from several visiting graduates of the department.

Mr. O'Brian, now with a large brick manufacturing company at Buffalo, Kansas, lectured on brick-making. Mr. L. O. Whyman talked on "Geology of Montana." He was formerly with the Mid-Northern Oil company but has recently accepted a position with the Empire Gas and Fuel company at Bartlesfield, Oklahoma.

Dean E. Winchester, with offices in Denver, and Claude Dally, with offices in Oklahoma City both consulting geologists, also recently visited the department. Mr. Winchester was formerly with the United States Geological Survey.

FIRST MEETING OF OPEN FORUM GETS BIG CROWD

Over Fifty Students Present Wednesday Evening at First Discussion of Year

NEXT MEETING DEC. 20

The Forum Is Sponsored by Law Frosh and Open to All Men Students

Although the weather conditions were unfavorable for a crowd, over fifty students were present at the first Forum discussion of this school year. The subject, "Resolved, That the civil administrative code law should be repealed immediately," was hotly contested by the two speakers chosen for the occasion. The affirmative was introduced by Seymour Smith and the negative by Welch Pogue.

A rising vote by all present given at the close of the hour session showed twenty-six negative votes against thirteen affirmative.

The initial appearance of this open Forum met with such fervor and enthusiasm by those who attended, that it promises to become one of the big organizations of the campus. The talks by the main speakers lasted ten minutes and three minutes were given for rebuttal. Then, the floor was open to anybody for a three minute period. The discussion of the evening was entirely informal and lively interest was shown by all attendants.

Prof. Fogg, head of the Journalism Department, made a short speech after the discussion was over. He favors very much such meetings as this and believes there should be more organizations on the campus for such a purpose. He advised the executive committee to lengthen the time for the main speakers so that the layman who did not have time to look up the subject under discussion could get a little more real value from it. "Meetings like this should be held twice a week," he said. "It's a fine thing for the students to get together in these informal discussions of subjects interesting to all."

The programs given by the Forum are prepared by an executive committee having three student and two faculty members. They are Frank Watson, Welch Pogue, and Giles Hinkle—students, and Dean Seavey of the Law School and Prof. Fogg of the Department of Journalism. The subject decided upon for the next meeting which is to take place in two weeks, Wednesday, December 20, is, "Resolved, That a compulsory tax to cover all student activities should be charged every student at the opening of his college year." The speakers have not yet been announced.

Wendell Berge, affirmative, and Roy A. Potter, negative, will present "Resolved, The ship subsidy bill should be adopted by congress at the present time." In a debate to be held January 24, before the Forum. Since this question is under so much public discussion at the present time and since it will probably be the last meeting of the Forum for this semester, it is expected it will be a good drawing card.

CLOSED NIGHT ARRANGED FOR HUGE BANQUET

Night of Annual Cornhusker Banquet is Closed for Other Affairs

BIG PARTY FOR CO-EDS

The Cornhusker banquet for all University men comes Friday, December 15, on a closed night. The twenty-two letter men will be present in a body, with their coaches. That this is the one big chance for University men to celebrate the successful football season, and the now assured stadium, is emphasized by the committee of innocents in charge of the affair.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Activities Office, for \$1.00. "Buy your tickets early" is the appeal of the committee.

The Scottish Rite Temple will be the scene of the banquet and entertainment. The Cornhusker costume party for co-eds is scheduled for the same evening, since it has been made a closed night.

About twelve hundred men can be accommodated at the Scottish Rite Temple. Ladies of the Eastern Star will serve. Fraternities are expected not to serve dinner so that all members will come.

In addition to the sale of tickets at the Student Activities Office, members of the Vikings, junior men's honorary society, have been given tickets to sell.

The 1922 banquet will be the largest for many years, as no place as large as the Scottish Rite Temple has been available for some time. No other functions for University students are being approved for the evening of the fifteenth.

Early response to the ticket sale is asked by the committee so that definite arrangements can be made. The music and entertainment for the evening are being arranged at the present time and will be announced Sunday morning.

Attendance at the banquet at the Lincoln hotel last year was so large that tables had to be set in the hallway and students who could not get places at the tables were allowed to crowd near the doorway to hear the speeches. It is hoped that the change in location will permit all men to be seated in the same room with the speakers.

CONFERENCE DINNER AT LINCOLN TUESDAY

Twenty-five of the Referees, Umpires and Time Keepers Were Present

The high school and college football officials' conference of Lincoln held a dinner at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday at 6:30 to officially close the season. Twenty-five of the referees, umpires, and timekeepers were present. Coach Schulte presided.

The purpose of the meeting was to get the officials together for the last time this year and incidentally to relate a few of the amusing plays and decisions that they saw or made in the games the past season. Lum Doyle took all honors in a large field of competition for telling the biggest "bonehead" that he had pulled this year. In the University Place-Beatrice game he called the offensive center offside.

In the Creighton-Wesleyan game John Fuhrer told of the referee mistaking Lum Doyle for one of the players and the Methodist slipped over a touchdown before the mistake was discovered. Mr. Doyle was acting as umpire and was wearing a sweater of the same color as those of the Creighton players.

A Personal Appreciation of Professor Dann

BY CHANCELLOR AVERY

The writer recalls distinctly his first meeting with Professor Dann on the Commencement platform in '94, when he chanced to sit beside him during the exercise in the old Lansing theatre building. Until the time of his departure, he has regarded Professor Dann not only as an esteemed colleague but as a personal friend.



PROF. W. F. DANN. Who passed away Wednesday morning at his home, 3027 R street.

Professor Dann came to the University as a teacher of Greek and for a number of years carried much of the beginning work in the department. He soon won for himself a place in the affections of his students. Men like Emory Buckner, now associated with Elihu Root in legal practice in New York City, elected work in the classics, not so much because they were interested in classical studies as to be associated with Professor Dann. In those days he interested his students in Greek life, philosophy, culture, and art, showing a tendency to place emphasis on these things rather than on the grammatical side of the language which had up to this time characterized the usual Greek teaching in the colleges. It was very natural, then, that with the decline of interest in the classics from a linguistic point of view it should occur to Chancellor Andrews that Professor Dann would be the ideal man to develop a department of Art History and Criticism in the University. His studies in archeology, his early training in music and his general appreciation of things cultural formed a natural starting point for the development of a teaching field in which not only subject matter was to be presented but in a large measure to be first assembled and classified. Starting, then, from his thorough musical and classical studies he developed in the University a unique department and introduced into the College of Liberal Arts type

and character of work hardly to be found anywhere else. His aim was constantly along cultural lines. He was, to be sure, interested in giving the foundation work for future students of architecture and fine arts, but his chief interest was in fitting his pupils for the fine art of living and of appreciating the work of the great artists that has come to us with constant additions from antiquity. Though his work was almost wholly elective, it was appreciated by large numbers of students and is always spoken of with much satisfaction by alumni. In fact, as well as student circles, his genial presence will be sadly missed. The charm of his conversation, his genial wit, his mild but pointed satire, did much to humanize those among

whom he mingled, and to create an atmosphere of kindness and good will in the University and in the city. His range of interest in affairs extended from the humblest details of personal economics to the most sublime productions of art. He could discourse with equal fascination on the growing tendencies towards bureaucratic inspection in the control of our food supplies or the increasing effeminacy of Greek art between the time of Phidias and the sculptor of the Laocoon; and while his lectures were conversational and his social talk often in lighter vein, he could speak when occasion demanded it, as a memorial address for a colleague, in terms of lofty eloquence.

While these lines may not be in all respects appropriate, one thinks in this connection of those which Longfellow wrote on a somewhat similar occasion: "In Attica thy birthplace should have been, Or the Ionia Isles, or where the seas Encircle in their arms the Cyclades. So wholly Greek wast thou in thy serene And childlike joy of life, a Philhellene!"

The members of the church of his choice felt much of the same charm as did his colleagues in the University. I mention the church of his choice advisedly for on coming to Lincoln he selected with care and deliberation the fellowship where he felt that one of his temperament would be most at home. The members of the clubs to which he belonged always delighted in his genial humor. He was more than a scholar, teacher and professor. He was a unique personality, one who cannot possibly be replaced, and one whose influence will long endure in the University of Nebraska.

PROFESSOR DANN DIES FOLLOWING SHORT ILLNESS

Professor of Art History and Criticism Dies at Home Wednesday Morning

AT NEBRASKA 28 YEARS

Was Confined to His Room for Two Weeks Preceding His Death Yesterday

Professor William Francis Dann, chairman of the Department of Art History and Criticism, died at about 5:45 Wednesday morning at his home, 3027 R street. He had been meeting his classes until about two weeks ago, when he was confined to his home by heart trouble, expecting to be able to meet his classes again the first of the year, after a rest.

Professor Dann suffered from heart trouble a number of years ago but had apparently recovered and had been in excellent health until about the middle of the summer session. He met his classes regularly until recently.

He passed a rather uncomfortable night Saturday but rested well Sunday and was able to be about the house Monday. Early Wednesday morning he complained of heavy pains in his chest, and passed away suddenly soon after.

Professor Dann entered the University as Adjunct Professor of Greek in 1894, and was made professor of Art History and Criticism ten years later.

The University flag has been at half mast, and appropriate recognition will be shown by the University the day of the funeral, which has not yet been announced.

He is survived by his wife, and a son, Albert W. Dann, who was graduated from the University in 1910, who is now a practicing attorney in Kansas City, and who was expected to arrive in Lincoln Wednesday evening. A sister and other relatives are expected to reach Lincoln Thursday. Professor Dann was 65 years old.

Professor Dann was a prominent member of the University faculty, and the sentiment of the faculty in regard to his death was expressed Wednesday by Dr. Laura B. Pfeiffer in the following statement: "In the passing of Dr. Dann, the faculty has lost one of its most loved members. He was one of the real gentlemen of our number, always kindly and gracious, always ready to do a favor with genuine good will to every human creature. Dr. Dann represented the finest ideals in character and in social relations. He was a man of convictions and was always ready to stand for what he regarded as right, but in his defense of his principles he acted in such an impersonal way that it gave one faith in his sincerity. He is truly mourned by both students and colleagues."

Professor Dann was born in New York state September 15, 1857 and began work as a music teacher in Ohio. He went to Denison University at the call of President Andrews, who later became chancellor of the University here. After completing his work there, he took special work at Amherst. For a while he devoted himself to the study of classics, archeology, and art at German Universities.

For a time he held the position of professor of English at the Kirksville Normal School, Kirksville, Mo. He was offered the position of adjunct professor of Greek in the University of Nebraska by Chancellor Canfield and came here in 1894. At first he taught only the classic subjects but later he gave courses in English on Greek literature and architecture.

Professor Dann has always had a large group of enthusiastic students and was greatly beloved by his students. He came into personal touch with the undergraduates in a way that few professors do. His genial personality made him a favorite among all who knew him.

Professor Dann represented the faculty of the University at the funeral of Chancellor Andrews at Denison University. He was always a great friend of the former head of the University, under whose administration he started work here. He was a composer of music of more than local note and he kept actively interested not only in music but in the classics. He was a member of the First Congregational church of Lincoln.

A FEW TICKETS FOR THE BALL ARE LEFT

Students May Secure Them at the Nebraskan Office Between 10 and 11 Today

Tickets for the annual Military Ball may still be secured at the Daily Nebraskan office from 10 to 11 o'clock this morning or at the Military Department office, Nebraska hall 202. The identity of the honorary colonel who will be presented the night of the formal is causing much speculation among the co-eds. The honorary colonel is scheduled to appear at 10:15 at the ball in the City Auditorium. The cadet officers plan to make this presentation a tradition at Nebraska the same as it is at many of the other large Universities.

Military pomp and ceremony will characterize the affair. The ballroom doors will open at 8:30, the program and dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue till the end of the evening. Bugle call will precede all the important events.

No Corsage at Ball.

At a meeting of eighty of the cadet officers last night it was decided that the Pan-Hellenic ruling regarding corsage bouquets will be strictly observed and these bouquets will be conspicuous by their absence. All fraternities are being notified of the ruling and the co-operation of the co-eds in this matter is very much desired.

CAMPBELL TO SPEAK TO COMMERCIAL CLUB

R. E. Campbell, Former Grad and Present Manager of Miller and Paine's, Will Talk

The University Commercial Club will be addressed by R. E. Campbell, general manager of Miller & Paine at a meeting in Social Science Auditorium today at 11 o'clock. Mr. Campbell will speak about problems arising in the business of larger firms, and other topics of interest to students in the College of Business Administration.

This lecture is one of a series of addresses given by Lincoln business men before the University Commercial Club on different phases of business life especially interesting to those who are planning to enter the field of business.

Huntington Leaves To Speak in Iowa

H. F. Huntington, University Methodist pastor, will speak to the students of Clarinda High School, Clarinda, Ia., Thursday morning. In the evening he will give an address at a banquet to the fathers and their sons. Mr. Huntington will be back in Lincoln on Friday.

STUDENTS GIVE LARGE AMOUNT

Many University Students Contribute to Near East Relief Fund Wednesday

Students in large numbers contributed to the Near East Relief Fund which was being collected on the campus Wednesday. Boxes were placed in all buildings and volunteer workers sat at the tables which were decorated with signs made by Phil Harrison, of the Inventory Department.

Over a hundred students volunteered to spend an hour or more at the tables. Prof. E. L. Hinman was in charge of collecting the funds from students and faculty. The faculty gave enough to support fifteen children for one year at an American orphanage.

The following statement thanking the students for their support, was given out by those in charge of the campaign: "There was a ready and loyal spirit of helpfulness and co-operation in the Near East Emergency appeal to the University of Nebraska students. Over one hundred volunteered to give of their time at the tables. In the matter of the response, there were some good donations, but on the whole, giving was on the basis of the tag-day amounts, as intended—alarge number of donors of small denominations.

"For all these the committee is very thankful, indeed, not merely because of the need 'over there' which will be filled, but also because of the privilege also enjoyed by the student body of co-operating in such a noble Christlike work as that represented by Near East Relief.

"Special mention was made by Mr. Varjabedian, the state field worker, of the work of Mr. Phil Harrison in making the beautiful cardboard signs, of Prof. Hinman's supervision in the securing of the large number of student volunteer workers, of the valuable co-operation of The Daily Nebraskan, of the consent of support of the University management and of the splendid support on the part of the faculty."

JOURNALISTIC FRAT TO HOLD INITIATION

Editor of Cornhusker and Business Manager of Awgwan to be Initiated

Sigma Delta Chi will hold an initiation and banquet tonight at 5 o'clock at the Grand hotel. Adolph Wenke, editor of the 1923 Cornhusker and Addison Sutton, business manager of the Awgwan, will be initiated.

At the last meeting of the organization, it was decided that the next initiation would be held about the first of May. Charles Mitchell was elected secretary in the place of the former secretary, who left school.

The extension department will send out the offers of Sigma Delta Chi to the high schools of the state to enter the contest being held this year to discover the best weekly and monthly publications among Nebraska high schools. Prof. A. A. Reed is co-operating in getting the application blanks and explanation of the terms of the contest before the schools.

OMAHA CLUB HOLDS BANQUET WEDNESDAY

Large Crowd Present to Hear Coach Schulte at Final Meeting of Year

"We should get acquainted," Coach Schulte said in his little talk made to the Omaha club in its final meeting of the year held at the Grand hotel Wednesday evening. To a crowded table of eager listeners, the coach told the Omahans what he thought the University students should do to make Nebraska the best school ever.

After waiting for some time, during which the members of the club were entertained by some of the musical men, a cheer arose when Schulte entered the room. As a result of his "hello-day" ideas and his belief in all the students of the University knowing each other, the brief period between the end of the dinner and the time for dismissal was spent in getting acquainted.

The dinner was one of the biggest of the year, and pep and frivolity prevailed. A vote taken showed that the members of the club favored a dance in the near future, and arrangements will be made for the same soon. Announcement of the time, place, etc. will appear in the Nebraskan later.