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NEBRASKA REGENTS SUBMIT BUDGET FOR NEXT TWO YEARS

PLAYERS SCORE SUCCESS GIVING "EAST IS WEST"

First Night of the Production More Than Satisfactory to the Audience Thursday Night

LUCILLE FOSTER IN LEAD

Genuine Chinese Tea and Cakes Served to Patrons During Intermission

Playing before the largest and the most appreciative audience of the year, the University Players presented the oriental comedy, "East Is West" last night at the Temple theatre. Lucille Becker Foster playing the part of the Chinese lass, Ming Toy, received a generous share of the applause for her brilliant acting. "East Is West" is the best play of the season in the estimation of the critics and those who saw the production last night. The University Players presented it in the best form that a play can be presented in, the acting betrayed careful consideration of the play, the scenery was the handiwork of artists adding the oriental touch to the scene that could not be gained in any other manner.

Quaint little Chinese maidens ushered the audience to their seats, served them tea in the garden between acts. Ming Toy, played by Lucille Becker Foster swayed the audience with every emotion that she felt. In her tragic moments everyone sympathized with her, when she was happy the whole audience was ready to laugh with her. Her childish and foreign simplicity demanded the sympathy and admiration of everyone. Her acting was admirable.

Bryan Quigley carrying the part of Billy Benson the ambassador from America to China played opposite Ming Toy. He acted with the skill of a finished artist drawing a great share of the applause offered by the audience. He was Meester Beely Benson to Ming Toy and a leading character of the play to everyone.

Lo Sang Kee played by Lewellen Hawley was a central figure in the plot. He carried the part of a Chinaman that was to be loved and he succeeded admirably. Adapting himself to the adverse conditions of playing the part of the oriental merchant he played it well and won much admiration for his excellent portrayal of the Chinaman.

The nearest the play had to a villain was Charlie Yang played by Charles Reeves. He succeeded in getting the audience to thoroughly hate him and that was his part. His suave manner, his unwarranted egotism, his overbearing manner won the approval of those who saw him play his part.

He had a horse that he wanted to get out of a stable. The horse was a diamond ring the stable was his pocket, and he was James Potter the man who would marry Mildred Benson and the man who drew many laughs. Harold Fenton carried the part with credit. His acting throughout the entire play was deserving of much praise.

Chang Lee the wicked Chinaman was played well by Andrew Schoepel. He succeeded in impressing the audience that the heathen Chinese is also barbarous. The man who sold the women to make money and was owner of the Love Boat was played by Herbert Yenne in his usual superb manner. He acted well enough to warrant a generous share of the honors.

The parts of Mrs. Benson and her daughter, Mildred, were played by Vera Carter and Myrtle Carpenter. It was upon the fair Mildred's finger that Mr. Potter would place the diamond and it was the fair Mildred who acted bored when Jimmy insisted that she should become engaged. Mrs. Benson played by Vera Carter was the mother of the family. She acted well the part of a mother who is often caught between two fires. Andrew Benson, her husband was played by Holla Van Kirk. He played the part of the elderly man who must make the big decisions.

Hop Toy was played by David Linstrom. He carried well the part of the Chinaman. The butler who couldn't get along with Ming Toy was Everett Johnson. The customer and the servant was Richard Day and Armin West. Both were well trained in their parts and carried them with success. The Sing Song girls played by Pauline Gellatly, Ruth Schaab, Cathryn Parker and Alice Humbert were the popular members of the love boat.

The University orchestra under the (Continued on Page Four.)

Campbell Addresses Commercial Club Men

Speaking on the management of the larger firms and the business affairs of Miller & Paine, R. E. Campbell addressed fifty members of the University Commercial club at a meeting at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. He spoke of the difficulties that arise, the various problems with which one has to contend, and the general trend of the business world. Mr. Campbell is an alumnus of Nebraska and is at present the manager of Miller & Paine.

"THE BIZAD" WILL BE ON SALE TODAY

Newest Monthly Publication on the Campus is Devoted to Interest of "Bizad" College

"The Bizad," the newest campus periodical, will be on sale for the first time today. After three years of hard work, the backers of the scheme have finally seen their vision realized. A representative paper has been produced by the "Bizads."

There will be eight hundred copies of the first issue. Seven issues in all will be published this year. Subscriptions are being taken at a dollar a year while single copies are twenty cents. The paper is of the same size and quality of texture as that of the Awaraw, 9 by 12 inches. The standard signal system of cover is used.

"The Bizad" will be divided into several departments. There will be articles by members of the faculty on current topics, articles by prominent business men throughout the country, and editorials on various business and local problems. One department will be given over to the activities of the two Commercial clubs and to the "Bizad" fraternity. Space will be given to the general news of the school and at the close of each athletic season there will be a summarizing of the activities of the various "Bizads" in that particular sport. There will always be articles of interest to business men of the state because the aim of the management is to establish a wide-circulation among these men.

In this month's issue the following main articles will appear: The speech of Professor Ivey before the Progressive Sales Institute at Minneapolis, "Does it Pay to do a Credit Business?" by E. W. Nelson, treasurer of Miller & Paine, "Co-operative Companies in Nebraska, Their Success and Shortcomings," and "The Business Administration Man and the Corporation," by E. P. Mauer, personal manager of Montgomery Ward & Company.

To Bring Up Single Tax in Open Forum

The single tax for all students is to be discussed at an open Forum meeting in the Law building next Wednesday evening at 7. The student single tax is a proposed method of supporting all worthy student activities, and consists of a fee to be charged all students when they register. The fee is intended to cover athletic tickets, subscriptions to student publications, and so on.

The single tax was suggested to the Board of Regents a number of months ago, but no definite action has yet been taken. Such a vital topic is expected to attract quite a number of students, especially those interested in affairs of student government. The date and time have both been selected, so as to be convenient for a greater number. With more favorable weather than on the evening of the first meeting, those in charge hope that more students, especially co-eds, will attend.

Lincoln High Special Will Go to Kearney

The Lincoln high school football team and 125 fans will go to Kearney next Friday for the football game that is to decide the championship of the state. They have chartered a special train and will invade the foreign territory with the band and a determination to win the post-season game. Coach Schulte will umpire the game.

HOLD SERVICES FOR PROFESSOR DANN AT THREE

Funeral Will be Conducted from the First Congregational Church Today

THREE O'CLOCKS EXCUSED

Students of the Late Professor Will Gather in a Body to Attend the Services

Funeral services for the late Professor W. F. Dann will be conducted this afternoon at 3 p. m., at the First Congregational church.

All classes in the College of Arts and Sciences will be dismissed from 3 to 4 o'clock to allow students and faculty members to attend the funeral. Instructors in other colleges may dismiss classes at the same time, at their own option. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences who wish to be present at the services may be excused from classes. Employees not on the teaching staff who wish to attend the burial are excused from their regular duties from 3 to 4 p. m.

Students in Professor Dann's classes are requested to meet in the Sunday School room of the church, at 2:30, in order that they may attend the services in a body.

Special seats will be reserved at the church for the University faculty. Active pallbearers will be the following members of the University faculty:

- E. L. Hinman.
 - H. B. Alexander.
 - J. E. LeRossignol.
 - J. A. Rice, Jr.
 - J. P. Senning.
 - Max Westermann.
- The following persons will act as honorary pallbearers at the funeral:
- Chancellor Avery.
 - J. L. Teeters.
 - D. L. Love.
 - W. E. Hardy.
 - C. C. Engberg.
 - E. A. Burnett.
 - W. O. Jones.
 - Laurence Fossler.
 - A. L. Candy.
 - E. J. Hainer.
 - H. C. Halberloren.
 - H. W. Caldwell.
 - Landy Clark.
 - F. E. Folts.
 - H. B. Marshall.
 - W. A. Sellock.
 - E. H. Barbour.
 - Laurence Bruner.
 - G. E. Barber.
 - L. A. Sherman.
 - W. G. L. Taylor.
 - T. F. A. Williams.
 - H. J. Whitmore.
 - H. E. Bradford.

Professor of Greek Somewhat Improved

Professor J. T. Lees of the College of Arts and Sciences is somewhat better after a three weeks' illness at his home. However, his present condition does not warrant a statement as to the probable time of his return to his duties, according to information received yesterday from the professor's residence. He has been ill for about the same length of time as the late Professor Dann.

James Thomas Lees, Ph. D., is professor of Greek History and Literature and chairman of the Department of Ancient Languages. He is also chairman of the Student Publication Board.

California Game Is Idea of Promoters

The proposed Christmas football game with the Californians has fluked out and nothing remains of the fond ideas of the western promoters but lots of worn out press agent dope according to the statement issued by Graduate Manager Luther A. Nichols of the Bears. He expressed surprise that such a game was seriously considered by the followers of the sport when it is well known that California officially declared the season closed and would not participate in any proposed inter-sectional clash.

The Nebraska officials have never intimated that negotiations were going on for the highly touted battle. The Californians had issued no statement and it is probable that all the publicity was started by promoters in Los Angeles.

Cornhusker Team Is Guest of Lions' Club

The Cornhusker football team was the guest of the Lions' club at the regular weekly luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday noon.

Short speeches were made by Captain Harold Hartley, Captain-elect Lewellen, and Coach Dawson. Coaches Owen Frank, Clarence Swanson, and Bill Day were introduced. Motion pictures of the Notre Dame game, showing the "Fighting Cornhuskers" in action, were an added feature of the program.

MILITARY PROM WILL OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Grand March and Introduction of the Honorary Colonel Features of the Evening

Tonight opens the formal season at the University!

Tonight the identity of the honorary colonel of the cadet regiment will be disclosed at the Military ball, the largest formal party ever put on by the Military Department.

Last-minute ticket sales show that a large crowd of merry-makers will be present to see the grand march led by the colonel and the honorary colonel. The honorary colonel was chosen by the students at the regular fall election, but her name has been kept a secret to the last.

Bugle calls will precede all the important events at the party, which will have a distinctly military atmosphere. The members of the faculty of the Military Department will be present as chaperons. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

The cadet officers will figure prominently in the ceremonies after presentation ceremonies at 10:15. The City Auditorium was chosen as the place for the ball, as it was expected that no other hall in the city would hold the crowd which would be present for the first formal of the school year. Almost every week from now on has at least one formal party scheduled although many of the organizations have voted not to hold formals this year.

EXHIBIT INTERESTING MATERIAL IN LIBRARY

Folder Describing the Original Library and Increase in Volume Presented This Week

The exhibit on display at the door of the Library reading room offers an interesting sample of University life twenty-five years ago. Exhibits of equal interest are arranged by Mr. Malcolm Wier, librarian, each week. The Library has valuable collections of various materials, and is constantly increasing them.

A folder is displayed containing a picture of the library building, completed in 1895 at a cost of \$110,000, with a description of the building and discussion of its accommodations. The books in the library then numbered about 10,000; the Library now has 170,000 volumes.

The exhibit contains a copy of five orations written by '89 seniors (when each senior was required to submit an oration). Commencement invitations and programs of '87 have a place in the case. The class numbered fifteen, one forty-third the size of the class of 1922. There are also programs of commencement week of '92, which began with final examination and included society exhibitions, addresses, and so forth; and an account of the first commencement of the college of medicine, 1905, in Bodys' opera house, Omaha.

The program of the University's silver anniversary in 1894 was shown, which included music by the glee and mandolin clubs, orations and scenes from Sophocles' "Electra and Antigone."

Bullock Will Conduct Young Folks Meeting

Professor T. T. Bullock of the College of Business Administration will lead a meeting of the Young People's Society of the Vine Congregational church at Twenty-fifth and S streets Sunday evening at 6:30.

Open to all students, this is to be the second of a series of discussions led by an outside speaker, usually a member of the University faculty, on the second Sunday of each month.

EUROPEAN TOUR BASIS OF TALK BY MCCANDLESS

Nebraska Representative of the Friendship Tour Talks to Fifty Students About the Trip

EUROPEANS QUITE CHEERY

Objected to the Food of the Students but Found Little Trace of Bad Conditions Expected

Kenneth McCandless, Nebraska University's representative on the American Student Friendship tour in Europe this summer spoke to fifty students in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Temple at 7 Thursday night. The Industrial Research club sponsored the talk.

It was an informal meeting in which the students were allowed to ask questions and many topics were discussed. McCandless gave a brief summary first of the countries he passed through and the conditions the students live under. He has just been in this country six days and has not quite gotten so he can feel at home yet. He separated from the regular party on their return trip and spent the last few months in Scotland away from all the world, as it were.

McCandless explained the Pilgrimage of Friendship—"Last year there was a drive for funds to help students in Europe. Three hundred thousand dollars was collected and sent from the United States. The committee in charge of this drive including Sherwood Eddy thought they would capitalize on this friendship by sending representatives of the American Student Body. Forty were sent from this country, and I happened to be one of the lucky boys."

"July 4 was spent in England. We went across the channel in a little old tub one night and landed in Holland. Students were jolly fellows. After Holland, we visited the schools of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, France and England again. We sampled the students' food in a number of places and always went out to get a square meal afterwards. In Poland, the food placed before us was a bowl of clabber or curds with vegetables mixed in and a sour dark bread. The table was a bare board. I couldn't enjoy the meal at all.

"The main feature of interest was the meeting of the students. Of course, that is what we went there for. I have a new respect for the European students. I have always had the impression that they were sober students doing nothing but studying and only looking at the serious side of life. We were greeted in such a cheery way by even German students, that this idea was dispelled. And when it came to singing college songs and giving yells, we weren't in on it at all.

"We had heard so much about the suffering over in Europe, we naturally were on the lookout for it. It did not impress us so much by being ever present before our eyes; it rather was kept under cover. The students, however, were in many cases in very serious straits.

"I was rather skeptical as to how the money we had raised was spent. For that reason, I looked into the matter. Effort has not been made to hand out money freely. The main idea was to help the students help themselves, and their success in this was phenomenal. You would be surprised the way they have gone after it to help themselves too. Seventy per cent of the students did not have enough money to even exist, which, by the way, amounted to six dollars a month. If the student had that much money he was considered lucky. All students that went to school had to fight pretty hard to get enough funds.

"The student relief provided kitchens where they could get their food cooked. At the time when conditions were hardest, the farmers donated food and the students donated their efforts by cooking it. Books were so dear that students set up temporary print shops and printed their books on cheap paper, but still they had what was needed. The idea is they had to fight and fight hard to get along.

"The work of the Student Relief Organization has been so effective that they have helped the students get on their feet and they are getting along with very little outside help now. There will be very little direct relief needed in any of the European countries this year except (Continued on Page 4)

WANT LEGISLATURE TO APPROPRIATE FUND FOR GYMNASIUM AND MUSEUM

More Than Seven Million Dollars Will be Needed to Conduct the University in the Next Two Years According to the Fall Report

WANT ADDITIONAL LAND FOR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

A Saving of More Than Three Hundred Thousand Dollars Was Made on the Previous Appropriation as a Direct Result of an Economy Program

SALIENT FACTS IN THE BUDGET
Permanent improvements asked:

1. A half million dollar gymnasium for the city campus.
2. A \$200,000 museum.
3. Additional land for the Agricultural College, \$160,000.

The budget shows:

1. A balance for this biennium of \$396,380.72—a direct result of the economy program of the University.
2. A total of \$7,221,225.66.
3. An increase of funds from taxation of \$198,396.64—due to the demands of increased enrollment.
4. No increase in salaries of faculty or administrative forces for the coming biennium.
5. Net increase of over \$37,000.00 over balance at beginning of present biennium.

RECOUNT GIVES LAWS EDGE IN PIN MATCH

Barristers Detect Error in Tally—Now Have a Seven Point Lead Over "Bizads"

The "Bizads" won the first decision over the Laws in their first bowling match on the Lincoln Alleys Wednesday evening, but the barristers trained in research and analytics, detected an error in the decision of the scorer, and appealed to the chief scorer on the grounds that there was an error in the first count.

The facts of the case are these. The Laws and Bizads met in combat on the Lincoln Alleys, and proceeded to roll a three game series, total pins to decide the victor. The Laws easily won the first game with a margin of sixty-one pins, 339 to 778. The Bizads took a spurt in the second game, taking advantage of the Laws poor rolling, and won it by a margin alleged to be eighty-seven pins, their alleged score being 854 to the Laws 767. With a presumed lead of twenty-six pins for the Bizads the third game started with the Laws still going bad and the Bizads keeping up a strong pace. About the middle of the last game, the Laws, seeing defeat staring them in the face, took a brace, and brought the game up to a neck and neck finish. When the game's statistician footed up the scores he gave the Bizads the narrow margin of three pins over the Laws, thereby giving the decision.

After all of the cheering Bizads had left, and all but one of the Laws had also departed, an error was found in the count of the second game. This error gave the Bizads a 854 total, but the rechecking, the real total was found to be 844. This changed the total to read 2,437 for the Laws, and 2,430 for the Bizads.

Captain Stryker of the Bizads was the high roller of the evening with high total of 530, and high single with 195. McKinley starred for the Laws with a 516 total, and 195 single game.

The scores were:

	Laws.			
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McKinley	170	151	195	516
Blackledge	148	144	153	445
Frost	191	134	159	484
Russell	176	158	163	497
Cain	164	150	161	475
Total	839	767	831	2437

	Bizads.			
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Stryker	157	196	177	530
Spidle	151	147	163	461
Avery	149	194	170	513
Jenkins	158	132	151	441
Eastman	163	175	147	485
Total	778	844	808	2430

O. J. Fee to Tell of Business Conditions

O. J. Fee, manager of the Evans Laundry will speak on "Industrial Conditions in the Laundry Business," at a luncheon given by the Industrial Research committee of the University Y. M. C. A. this noon at the Grand hotel. This speech is one of a series of speeches of interest to University students.

A gymnasium for men and women on the city campus—a crying need for many years—has been asked for by the Board of Regents in its report to the governor and the legislature for the coming two years. The report will be presented to the legislature, which meets in January, after recommendations from the outgoing and incoming governors.

Other permanent improvements asked for the next two years include an addition to the museum, costing \$200,000, and additional lands near the Agricultural College campus, \$160,000. This land is at present the property of the R. E. Moore estate.

Detailed report of the budget will be given out from the governor's office after he has considered it. A striking fact noted in the report to the governor is that \$396,380.72 is left over out of the appropriations for the last biennium, a net increase of about \$97,600 over the balance two years ago. This increase is due to the economy program adopted by the regents after the legislature in special session cut the appropriations for the University to the minimum.

The total of \$7,221,225.66 which is shown on the report prepared by L. E. Gunderson, financial secretary of the board of Regents, is divided as follows:

- \$4,727,666.98 to be secured from taxation.
 - \$2,493,622.68 to be secured from federal and state cash, fees, sales, etc.
- Increases are divided as follows:
- \$198,496.64 from taxation.
 - \$55,802.96 from cash funds, etc.

The increases are considered small for the expenses incurred by the biggest enrollment in the history of the school. They provide for new increases in salaries but for salaries for additional members who will necessarily be added.

The actual amount asked for maintenance for the next two years is \$5,964,844.94.

Misunderstandings often arise in the preparation of the budget due to the fact that expenses are charged up to the University fund which in reality are not included in the money paid out for maintenance. This comes about in the following way:

In a football game where over \$20,000 is taken in by the authorities, about \$10,000 is paid to the opposing team but this amount goes on the books as a University expense. The University cafeteria is charged with an expenditure of over \$70,000 while as a matter of fact about \$2,000 in cash is provided. There is a turnover of about thirty-six times—the total amount shows up on the budget as a University expense.

In an effort to correct this misunderstanding, a plan will be presented to the legislature to create a commercial fund. This fund will pay out all expenditures of the kind mentioned—not chargeable to maintenance. In this way, the actual total spent for the two years will be shown on the biennial report. The increased receipts from athletic contests after the erection of the new stadium will increase the discrepancy on the reports if the plan of the commercial fund is not adopted.

Four cases of scalping tickets for the Homecoming game at the University of Wisconsin will be tried before the student court the first week in December. These cases will mark the first which have been tried by the student judicial organization in several years.