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#### Legislature Tangles With Budget The Theatre's Dilemma recommendations for next year's What about the University Theatre productions. Theater? Hikes for NU, Normal Schools In answer to what the recom-mendation was, Dr. Lasse pre-This question, although seemingly unimportant in the Comp-

#### By FRITZ PICARD

Concurrent happenings in the state house find Chancellor Gustayson fighting to prevent a \$2,200,000 budget cut for NU while the Normal Board has asked for a 72 percent increase in its budget.

The four state teachers colleges probably asked for the amount because of LB 236, now on general file, which provides that those institutions shall be empowered to grant the liberal arts course Bachelor of Arts degree.

Although a 72 percent increase is asked, V. P. Morey, Wayne State president, wrote to a legis-lative sub-committee that Wayne's curriculum "would for the most part be sufficient for us to grant majors in the liberal arts fields,' and "that it will not be necessary for us to add very many additional faculty members." President Cushing of Kearney Teach-ers College testified that the grant of liberal arts degrees would not require "any great expansion" in faculty or course offerings. Sepator Wm. A. Metzger, sole

opponent of the measure, said in an interview with a Daily Nebraskan reporter that the normal schools "were meant to be small, not to cover large areas of general education. Their primary purpose is to train teachers." Senator Meizger also expressed



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AB degrees without a great ex- course would entail little expense pense to the taxpayers, who should 'be trying to support the one liberal arts college they have, and not diffuse their resources by trying to establish five state uni-versities."

The arguments on both sides line up something like this:

Those favoring a bill permitting the normal schools to grant AB degrees feel that there is a need for regional liberal arts schools and that Lincoln is too far away to allow students to come here without inconveniencing them.

In answer to this Senator Metzger has introduced LB 183 which would permit the normal schools to give a two-year course in the liberal arts, but retain the fouryear course as one which would lead to the grant of one of the three degrees in education which a normal school may now give. This would make teacher training the primary but not the sole purpose of the colleges.

Furthermore, it would answer the demands of those who insist Nebraska should have regional liberal arts schools. According to Senator Metzger "The purpose of this bill is not to restrict the present powers or functions of the normal schools, or to diminish their importance . . . on the con-trary, it is intended to broaden their functions as now prescribed by law, though not as far as the normal schools themselves would like."

main issues, however, The seem to be closely bound up in the questions of "How much money will the proposed expan-sion cost?" and "What will the quality of the degrees offered by the normal schools be?"

As noted above, the proponents of LB 236 and other bills extending the scope of the teachers colleges have taken the somewhat paradoxical position of asking for a 32% increase in their budgets, yet them seem to feel the subject "Warriors of God."

doubt that the schools could grant [ that the addition of a liberal arts

or curriculum readjustment. In addition, those favoring the measures have affirmed the adequacy and aigh quality of the faculty and physical plants of the normal schools located at Chadron, Wayne, Kearney and Peru.

To these claim; Senator Metzger immediately posed an opposite. In an interview last weekend the Senator reiterated his belief that "such a measure would lead eventually to an effort to establish five universities" and that Nebraska has neither the population nor the resources to support such an undertaking. The Senator also wondered whether the North Central Association would approve the present set up at our normal schools. (The North Central Association inspects the number and content of courses, qualifications of faculty members and theh adequacy of library and laboratory facilities.)

Those who are skeptical of the teachers colleges' ability to grant worth-while AB degrees have pointed to the fact that Chadron, with an enrollment of 357, claims to be able to give 278 courses; Peru's case has caused even more comment as the school purports to offer 353 courses while its enrollment in October, 1948, was 376. Also, 72 of the courses are education courses.

Senator Metzger expects that the measure will come before the house some time in the very near **future** 

### Theologan to Talk Here Holy Week

The Very Reverend Alden D. Kelley, Ph. D., president and dean of Seabury-Western Theological for college work in 1939, and in Union ballroom, Thursday at 7:30 Seminary, Evanston, Ill., will 1941 he became executive secrespeak April 11, 12 and 13 at the tary of the division of college Episcopal University Chapel on work.

The talks will cover the themes of life, death, time and eternity.

Reverend Kelley will address to attend, an all-University religious convocation Wednesday, April 13, at 5

p.m. in the Union lounge on the topic "To Rise Above the Com- the Kosmet Klub spring show mon.

troller's office, is of paramount interest in the office of the head of the Speech department.

A visit to Dr. Leroy Lasse's headquarters was a quiet occasion. No explanations about the the wheels of a large university, no discussions of "practicality," but only a serious discussion of the dilemma and a questioning reference to the future happened at this interview.

After the first announcement of the condemnation of the Temple auditorium, immediate problems had to be reckoned with, problems which were understood to be only temporary in nature. Productions were moved to the Plainsman Theater, season ticket refunds were offered, presentation nights were reduced and the plays had to be changed. On top of these changes, a new problem loomed over the Theatre-deficit. About \$3,600 went down the drain with the refunds on season tickets and the - reduced audience at the plays.

Still thinking that the situation was still marked "tem-porary," however, these problems did not seem so great, and dramatics started talking about "next year . . .

Now, "next year." Still there is no change in the condition of the auditorium, the wheels are still reported to be "slowly moving," and still nothing has been offered on which to base next year's program. The Speech department was authorized to make

gree from Tufts, M.A. and Ph.D. from Wisconsin, and S.T.B. from General Theological Seminary. Kenyon and Hobart colleges have given him honorary degrees. The National Council of the Episcopal tional music fraternity, will prechurch appointed him secretary

These talks are a part of Holy Week observance and all University students are encouraged

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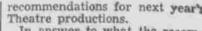
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sented the following plans: (1) That arrangements

be. made with the Nebraska The-aler for the production of the five regular plays next season. (2) That the number of per-

formances be cut to two rather than the usual four.

(3) That for two perform-ances and one technical rehearsal of each play, the Theater will have to be rented for 15 days at \$350 per day, amounting to \$5,250 for the

entire season. (4) If renovation could be completed before the season ends next year, rental prices could be cut proportionally.

Dr. Lasse pointed out that although the University Theater has always been self sustaining. the gate receipts cover the costs of production. Consequently, the cost of rental cannot come out of gate receipts but must be supplied by the powers that are grinding so slowly over a decision at present.

The one thought that keeps running through the minds of the Speech department is that the Theater must not be stopped. It is a laboratory for dramatic ability and must be supplied for the healthy functioning of the department

Whether it must take up a "home away from home" next year or whether it could take its rightful place in the Temple auditorium after some hasty rolling of the NU wheels. the Theatre's "show must go on." LOUISE McDILL. LOUISE McDILL.

### Sinfonians Plan Spring Concert

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, nasent annual spring concert in the

The concert will include the Sinfonia Glee Club, the Woodwind Quintet, and a Trombone

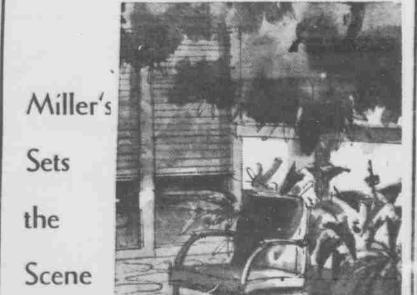
Highlighting the program will be the Sinfonia Glee Club. They will sing three American Folk songs: "Barb'ra Allen, I am a Poor Wayfaring Stranger and Sourwood Mountain."

Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia awards a \$50 scholarship to one of its members each year. The scholarship is based on scholarship and financial aid. Robert Parks is president of the group, and Emanuel Wishnow is the faculty advisor

## P.E. Department **Aids High Schools**

Nebraska schools and communities are getting help in planning recreation programs,

The University department, of Physical Education for men is helping plan either summer or year-round recreation programs, planning new athletic stadiums or playfields, construction of bleachers and apparatus, revision of school courses in health, physical education and recreation, and other problems. According to L. E. Means, department chairman, advisory service has been given at Hebron, Omaha, Plainview, Louisville, Weeping Water, Fremont, Crete, Hartington, Minden, DeWitt and Lincoln in the last three weeks.



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