PRICE FIVE CENTS

OPERA WILL BE **GIVEN TONIGHT** AT COLISEUM

'Carmen' Company of 300 Arrives in Lincoln This Noon.

TICKETS MOVE RAPIDLY

General Admissions to Be Gone by 12; Plenty of Reserves Left.

The largest and most colorful crowd of the 1930 campus season will assemble at the University of Nebraska coliseum tonight when Chicago Civic Opera presents Bi-set's popular opera "Carmen." John K. Selleck, student activities agent in charge of ticket sales for the campus performance of the famous operatic organization, esti-

The curtain on the "Carmen" performance will rise at 8 o'clock tonight. The management announced that opera-goers will not be seated during the first act, which means latecomers will miss the entire first act, including some important and famous arias. Coliseum doors will open at 6 p. m.

last-minute sale.

nearly one hundred Nebraska upon the new cover. towns and cities contributing their will be from outside Lincoln. "Rise" Is Improved.

main floor elevations. These chairs are numbered and cushioned, the "rise" being improved over last season and assuring all main of engineering. (Continued on Page 3.)

Two Awards of \$50 Each Are to Be Given to Junior Girls.

The Faculty Women's club is

The scholarship is open to all girls who are at present of junior rank, and who are wholly or partially self supporting.
This year the Faculty Women's

club is able to offer two scholarships; a first and a second of \$50 each. These scholarships are gifts, not loans, and are given as awards of merit for brave efforts in school life, as well as awards of merit for scholarship. Candidates may receive applica-

tion blanks at the registrar's office, Miss Fedde's office, and at Dean Heppner's office in Ellen Smith hall. The application must present three recommendations, two of which should be from memfirst street, Lincoln, chairman of "Nebraska Irrigates Its 'Des-the scholarship committee, Faculty ert'" is an article written by Har-Women's club. All applications old Marcott, '31, editor. It deals should be in before April 15.

at registration. The successful of the magazine bears a full page candidates will be announced at reproduction of scenes of the 1929 the end of this present semester. Farmers Fair.

Grummann Will Give Opera Interpretation Prof. Paul H. Grummann, di-rector of the school of fine arts, will discuss the opera "Car-men" at a convocation this morning at the Temple theater.

He will outline the plot of the Bizet opera for the benefit of those attending the presenta-tion of the Chicago Civic Opera company in the Collseum this

TEACHERS COLLEGE GIVES VOCATIONAL TESTS BI-WEEKLY

The department of vocational guidance in the Teacher's college olds a clinic twice a week for the purpose of giving such vocational tests as reveal special endowments which predict vocational success. Satudents desiring to take advantage of this clinic may do so by arranging a few days ahead for the examination.

MARCH 'COUNTRYMEN HAS NOVEL COVER

Story on Front Tells of **Building Miniature** State Capitol.

USED AS BIRD HOUSE

A novel design has been used on mates the crowd will reach 6,500, the cover of the March issue of the exact size depending on the the "Cornhusker Countryman," agricultural college publication, Music-lovers from all sections of which is now being distributed. An the state will help swell the throng-appeal has been made to the hu-Mr. Selleck declared Wednesday man interest sense of student readnight that advance reservations to the "Carmen" performance show cott, editor, said as he commented A short story, complete on the

representatives to the crowd with front cover, tells of a miniature the prospect that more than one thousand of the total attendance tol which has been constructed to exact scale and which has been erected on the college of agricul-The work of preparing the coli- ture campus directly south of the seum for the opera performance was completed Wednesday with the placing of 3,000 chairs on the bouse. It was constructed by members of several agricultural engineering classes under the direction

of A. A. Baer, assistant professor Kozelka Writes Story. Arthur Kozelka, '33, wrote the

short story describing the capitol. He tells how figures were carved on the front steps and how even OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS some of the exact lettering that is found on the original capitol is carved on the miniature model. A picture of the capitol appears on the cover and is blocked into the letters of the name of the maga-"Selling Agriculture to Farmers"

is the initial story in the March issue. It is written by Elton Lux, editorial assistant in the agricultural extension service. Lux gives an ap-APRIL 15 IS DEADLINE pealing review of the work done in his department. The story is illustrated with drawings by Arthur again offering two senior scholar- Kozelka. A full page plate entitled "Spring" is a seasonal take off also coming from the skillful pen of

> Facka Gives Show Review. Twelve children of Nebraska master farmers are attending the college of agriculture, it is revealed in a story entitled "Following the Masters' Steps," by Harlan Boll-man, '32. An article, "Ag Talent Faces the Spotlight," by Don recent Coll-Agri-Fun stage show held on the campus. •
> Giving a complete story of the

broadcasting service offered by the college of agriculture, Boyd Von Seggern, '32, writes an article entitled "Farming Goes on the Air." two of which should be troin inch-bers of the faculty staff. The ap-lication should be sent to Mrs. casting system of the college to a plication should be sent to Mrs. "school of the air." "Nebraska Irrigates Its 'Des-

fould be in before April 15.

With a history of irrigation and tells how Nebraska started its first in September, 1930, in time for use projects in irrigation. The fly leaf

What With Hash, Soup, Weenies As Diet, It's Not So Odd Coeds 'Gold-dig' Dates for Big Feeds

BY FRANCES HOLYOKE

Monday roast-bif, Tuesday sphagett, Wednesday sou-oup, Thursday weenies, Friday fish, Saturday hash, Sunday chicken (if you're lucky), everyday toast (for breakfast). The navy has nothing on sorority houses when it comes to the food curbal t riculum. In fact it is supposed to be the question that is at the high schools' disposal if they chose bottom of all sorority profanity, slang, misdemeanors, gold-digging, fatness, leanness, and cig-O day the girls all go down town to arette habits. It is the present day the girls all go down town to

trial of the home-eckers, the con- lunch 'It's harder to keep them eral hundred dollars every year. stant trial of the house managers, home than it was to keep Tuffy and the universal trial of coeds.

chopped, scraped, and scorched beyoud recognition, but the girls just love it anyway because it is good is particularly favored when garnis particularly favored when garnis particularly favored when garnis supplied to relieve the tension up with some member of the comis supplied to relieve the tension up with some member of the comparty and will be assisted by rock, and two and a half string

Tuesday sphagett (sometimes with tea but usually abbreviated for the sake of rythm). It is so soft and clinging. It clings to the spoon like nobody's business unless you are clever enough to use your knife. It is particularly pop-ular at the Kappa house where girls use both hands.

Ah, That Soup. Wednesday sou-oup. That's the

in the law college. You see, they usually recognize the various residues of the past week, (unless they eat very fast and think about they are fed. Monday roast-bif. It has usually been biffed, fried. something else) - and then they don't feel that they're getting their money's worth, and that al-

ways accompanied by sour-kraut). must make a cash deposit with Thompson, games. The girls wander in with the Professor Bingham, the treasurer breath of spring in their nostrils of the committee, to cover transto be greeted by an odor that sug- portation costs, meals and other gests the death of Fridays fish, expenses. This deposit must be Those who have lived in South made not later than Saturday. Omaha don't mind but the rest? April 5.

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The above arrangements are -Well, they usually are patient. They love those weenies, even as made in order to expedite the trip p. (Continued on Page 4.)

COUNCIL DEFIES FACULTY STANL ON CLASS POSTS

Resolution Abolishing All Minor Offices Passed After Elections.

Limit of Control of Administration.

held Tuesday of this week for the election of minor officers, the Miller. Student council Wednesday evening went on record as being de-finitely and unalterably opposed to the continuation of these portfolios, regardless of what the fac-

ulty has to say to the contrary.

The upshot of the action was the failure of the faculty committee on student organization to ratify some time back the demand of the council that all minor class offices be forever abolished from the University of Nebraska Now, however, the council bas taken the matter into its own hands and has declared the offices obliterated from the campus. "Minor class offices are no

longer in existence," reads a resolution submitted by Bill T. Mc-Cleery and adopted by unanimous vote of the governing body, "and class presidents are no longer empowered to call class meetings for the purpose of electing such offi-

Faculty Control Argued

a direct result of the action just council to be a matter of utmost held in the Temple theater Satur-importance to it in other past day afternoon, March 22, at 2:30 o'clock. No definite move was taken by

the group other than that the president, Ralph Raikes, was em- and enthusiastic assistance in di-

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Meet Removal From Here Is Gossip-Selleck.

for athletics of the university, scarcity of road shows in cities of stated today that as far as he this size, some children would knew the rumored change of the never witness legitimate stage state high school basketball tour- presentations. ney from Lincoln to some other place was pure newspaper gossip. "No one in authority has mentioned the change to me at any time," he said.

in yesterday's papers involved the receiving of bids from different Players productions. towns and the guaranteeing of a certain amount of gate receipts. According to Mr. Selleck the uni-

Unsatisfactory gate receipts were given as the reasons for the tourney change in the news report. Mr. Selleck sees nothing peculiar in the diminishing of the gate receipts. "Reducing the size of the bound to decrease the gate 1c-ceipts because practically all of The cast of the spectators are team followers who come to Lincoln especially to see their home team play." he said. In former years almost a Old Horse, Elbridge Brubaker; ment came from within a radius Faye regional system brought partici-pants from all over the state and Vera Water; and Fairy, Katherine still further reduced the number of Gallagher. gate receipts.

"We are but slaves to serve the to make use of it. The university does not benefit financially, in

that all students of the engineer-Every student taking the trip

Cliff Sandahi loves the innocents in every possible way and to keep all expenses as low as possible.

Time Limit Extended

For Thursday Night University women will have special permission to stay out after 10:30 o'clock tonight on account of the presentation of "Carmen," according to Miss Amanda Heppner, dean of women. The house mothers will be allowed to decide the hour that the university women are

Y. W. SPONSORS RADIO PROGRAM OVER KFOR

POWER OF BODY ARGUED Tadio broadcast on Wednesday evening from station KFOR. Ap Committee Named to Find Crayce Pechous, Ruth Correa and Macel O'Brien. Miss Pechous sang "Where My Caravan is Resting,"
"My Lover is a Fisherman," and
"Philosophy." Miss Correa played Because of its belief that true a group of popular selections on class spirit cannot be manifest by the piano and Miss O'Brien presuch "mass" meetings as were sented violin numbers, accompanied at the piano by

CHILDREN'S THEATER FINALLY GAINS FAVOR

Years, Sees Drama Accepted.

PLAY GIVEN SATURDAY

For ten years, Miss H. Alice Howell, head of the university dramatic department, has attempted to bring the Children's theater plan into general favor in Lincoln. Following periods of intermittent success, the Children's theater has finally come into general favor in

A suggestion was made that Last Saturday afternoon the the Student council request the Temple theater was packed to cafaculty committee on student organization to give a statement as to the latter's authorized power in vetoing and amending Student approximately 100 children were council legislation. This council legislation. This was not turned away. To accomodate those who were unable to witness the taken but was considered by the show, another performance will be

Miss Gellatlys Directs. "Miss Pauline Gellatly's valiant

powered to appoint a committee recting these shows has contributed a great deal to their apparent success this season," stated Miss Howell in an interview Wednesday

tic department of the University of Nebraska in sponsoring Chil-Talk of State Basketball dren's theater plays. The league ness departments, while the dramatic department produces the

"I feel that the Children's the-TIPS LACK AUTHORITY ater is important, in that it preto attend stage plays," explained John K. Selleck, business agent Miss Howell. "With the present

Good Experience. In addition to this service which

young people, Miss Howell believes that it provides good experience The plan of change as contained for dramatic students, prior to their participation in University "We have not atempted to make

money from these plays," contin-ued Miss Howell. "We charge versity guarantees the tourney twenty-five cents admission, thus making it possible for many chil-Miss Pauline Gellatly, instructor

in the dramatic department, di-rected "Raggedy Ann and Andy." the latest production. It is a fairy story, with entertaining situations tournament from three or four and characters for the type of au-The cast of characters for "Rag-

gedy Ann and Andy," is: Raggedy fourth of the teams in the tourns-Williams: Susan, Lois of 150 miles and many poosters Grandstaff; Uncle Clem. Ralph accompanied their team to Lin-coln. This year the size of the rate Chief, Alfred Fiedler; King tournament was reduced and the Loonie, Max Kramer; Loonies Pirates, who appeared in the

play, were junior and senior dra-

CHURCH COUNCIL SCHEDULES SPRING PARTY MARCH 28

the Grace M. E. church on March Prof. C. J. Frankforter urges 28. All of the symptoms will be present.

up with some member of the com-mittee by Saturday noon. March following chairman: Howard Bon-States recently in an effort to ennet, decorations: Elizabeth Sibley, refreshments; and

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 20. Carmen, University Coliseum, S

Tassels, Eller Smith hall, 7:15

SEATON CHECKS PARKING PLANS OF NEBRASKAN

Official Says Drill Field Privilege Is Sought by Many Instructors.

Lesser Rank Teachers Will Get First Right if More Space Used.

L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent of the university, put a damper on both plans suggested by The Nebraskan in an editorial Tuesday for solving the campus problem when interviewed conerning them yesterday.

The Nebraskan's plan was to

allow students to use part of the parking space now reserved for the faculty members but largely unoccupied on the south side of the drill field or to allow parking at an angle to the curb on one Miss Howell, After Ten side of Twelfth street from R street to the end of the pavement.

Instructors Ask Privilege. The space just north of social

sciences is now reserved for only those faculty members with the rank of professor or assistant professor. There are many instruc-tors of lesser rank who are ask-There are many instruc ing that they also be allowed to park there. If more of the reserved space is made use of these faculty members would of course have the first right to be allowed to park there," said Mr. Seaton. Mr. Seaton believes that during

the winter and even at the pres ent time there are many who have the privilege of parking on the drill field who do not do so because the ground has been so soft and muddy. He thinks that with the warmer weather the parking space will become more hard packed and many more professors will make use of it than do now. If this is the case, the student parking situation will be somewhat relieved. If not, then the other members of the faculty who are asking for the privilege will be allowed to park their cars there and thus remove many of the cars that must now be parked on the streets.

Angle Parking Dangerous

a movement at the present time. The possibilities of promotion and he says, to close the street to all traffic due to this danger.

The possibilities of promotion and development? The wages earned traffic due to this danger.

The possibilities of promotion and development? The wages earned by the workers? The opportnities "But what have they done?"

HAGOOD, MOORMAN TO REVIEW CADET UNIT

R. O. T. C. on Parade Friday.

Maj. Gen. Johnston Hagood, Smith hall. Seventh corps area commander, and Col. T. S. Moorman, R. O. T. C. officer of the Seventh corps will be the speaker. Her topic will out of the way; there are already area, will review the university R. be: "General Field of Vocations." too many hammerheaded figure O. T. C. unit on parade at 5 o'clock Tuesday night the A. W. S. board heads about this institution. Friday afternoon, according to Lt. is entertaining Mrs. McDaniels at Col. F. F. Jewett, commandant.

A feature of the parade will be the decoration of company D, last The crack squad of Pershing to a vocation.

tion held here this week.

TUESDAY ELECTION IS THROWN OUT

Student Council in Wednesday Meeting Unanimously Orders Ballot on Minor Offices for Three Classes Declared Null and Void.

M'CLEERY WRITES AND PRESENTS RESOLUTION

RESERVED FOR FACULTY Charge Is That Announcement of 'Mass' Meeting for Choosing Positions Was Not Given Proper Publicity; Faction Approves Action. BY POLITICUS.

Students elected Tuesday for vice president, secretary and treasurer of the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes will not be given an opportunity to serve in their various capacities, according to an edict of the student council at its regular Wednesday meeting.

Pictures May Be Had Before Noon, March 22 Students who had photographs taken during registra-lon, Jan. 30 to 31, may obtain these pictures before Saturday noon, March 22, at the registrar's office. These are to be attached to identification cards, which must be presented at the registrar's office before pictures are received.

VOCATIONAL EXPERT WILL CONSULT WOMEN

Is to Be on Campus March 25, 26.

SPONSORED BY A . W. S.

Mrs. Marguerite McDaniels of the Chicago Collegiate Bureau of Occupations will be at Ellen Smith Tuesday and Wednesday, March 25 and 26 ,to talk to all university girls who desire advice as to their vocations. Mrs. Mc-Daniels has been brought here under the auspices of the Associated Woman's Students board. The A. W. S. is sponsoring this

MANGE OF SUBSPICE THE Country some time ago. This season, the Lincoln Junior Leagues the country some time ago. The country some time ago. The country some time ago. This season, the Lincoln Junior Leagues the present danger to those the country some time ago. This season, the Lincoln Junior Leagues the present danger to those the country some time ago. This season, the Lincoln Junior Leagues the present danger to those the present danger to the present danger to those the present danger to those the present danger to the present danger to those the present danger to the present danger to the present danger to those the present danger to those the present danger to the present danger to those the present danger to those the present danger to those the present danger to the present danger to those the present danger to the present danger to those the present danger to the present danger to those the present danger to those the present danger to those the present danger to the for employment in your commun- Nothing, except deprive nine ity in this field?

Vespers Speaker

made through Florence Anderson. touched." Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 5 may be had with Mrs. McDaniels class by signing on the conference sched-On Tuesday at 5 o'clock during

dinner at the University club.

The following is a list of the round table discussions to be given semester's athletic champions, with Wednesday afternoon: 2-2:39 ribbons. Coach Henry F. Schulte o'clock, personal and executive powill present each member of the sitions in business; 4:30-5 o'clock. company with a red and white recreation playground, nurseries; 5-6 o'clock, for girls undecided as

The schedules of lectures and Rifles will give an exhibition at the Lincoln hotel for the members conferences have been planned acattending the R. O. T. C. conven- cording to the requests of the women in school.

Local 'Y,' as Member of World Christian Group, Works to Send Hoover to China to Aid Dr. Koo

BY ELMONT WAITE

and shows every prospect of being a real success," stated Lyman Hoover, national student Y. M. C. A. secretary for the Rocky Mountain district, recently. Mr. Hoover works from whatsoever and carry no responsithe Denver office of the organization, and has charge of the bilities in the least. western end of the field. He has charge of world outreach and merely officers by name and have mission work. It is he who broughton to the Nebraska campus Dr. Wm. state has done nothing to aid the are concerned. The honor of the office is cut short by the means

Oxley Thomas, Herr Wolf Von Dework of the student movements, office is cut so wall, and other prominent speakers and this time a goal of \$1,000 has of the election.

organization, as a member of the World Christian Student Federation, is working to send Mr. Hoover to China, to aid, as secretary and general organization man, Dr. T. Z. Koo, prominent Chinese Christian leader and internationalist. Dr. Koo toured the United courage enough support to send two more men to China, to aid in the work dropped through lack of funds. At a student conference held last summer Dr. Koo ap-pealed to the representatives for Hoover as one of the two desired.

Nebraska Has \$1,000 Goal. Nebraska occupies a strategic position in the drive, according to Mr. Hoover. For a long time the (Continued on Page 4.)

At present the local Y. M. C. A. been set as her share of the \$4,-400 budget to be raised in Rocky Mountain district, which campus. Each party is anxious to includes five states. Yale university, where Mr. Hoover studied fice and if this cannot be done by oriental history and related sub- one means, it will be attempted jects during his five year course by another-fair or foul. there, has planned to contribute a qualifications of the candidates are thousand dollars toward the general fund. The budget for the midwestern district will be sufficient how he is to vote, thus the disto send Mr. Hoover to China for a tinction of the office itself is four year period, where he will en-courage and direct the Christian movement there. It is suffering much from the lack of men, actwo secretaries, and named Mr. cording to Dr. Koo's statement. During the first few months of

the time studying the language.

O By unanimous action, the council ordered the Tuesday elections declared null and void, basing its decision on the disclosure of the manner in which one of the fraternity factions the Yellow Jackets-pulled a coup over its political adversaries, getting a clean

sweep of the slates. The fact that the elections were not carried out as the student council is accustomed to have them handled was the biggest point which the council considered before taking final action. The specific charge, as brought out in a resolution introduced by Bill T. McCleery, was that the announce-ment or "mass" meeting was not given proper publicity.

McKnight Gives Views. During the course of the dis-

cussion at the meeting, John Mc-Mrs. Marguerite McDaniels Knight, a Yellow Jacket, declared that as far as he knew the faction was unanimous in its disapproval of the way in which the elections were handled and that that particular group would be willing to let the election be "thrown out."

Statements obtained Wednesday evening from all three Yellow Jacket class presidents who held meetings the day before back up the sentiment expressed by Mo All are in favor of the Knight. action taken by the council, both in the doing away with elections forever and with the declaring o Tuesday's election null and void

Brown Gives Reaction.

When asked to give his reaction to the decision of the student coun vocational guidance conference and cil. John R. Brown, senior press In regard to the practicability of round table to assist in choosing, dent waxed warm in his reply

"It is a wonder," said Mr. Seaton, "that, in view of the speed of some of the drivers and the great The duties of one engaged in it?

The duties of one engaged in it?

The duties of one engaged in it? number who cross the treet, there The personal qualities demanded? two minutes to elect them while are not many accide its." There is The length of the working season? the council undoubtedly wasted

> people from an extra picture in the Cornhusker. Personally, I'm quite well satisfied with the out-Tuesday noon the Girl's Com- come; it was a practical mean; of mercial club is sponsoring a lunch- settling this highly imaginative eon at the chamber of commerce and ridiculously unimportant sub-for Mrs. McDaniels. Any one may ject matter of editorials. Now that attend, and reservations can be it is so settled, let it remain un-

Unless an urgent demand or the Children's theater renders to Army Officers to Inspect o'clock, and Wednesday from 9 un- need arises calling for minor oftil 12 o'clock personal conferences fices, Brown continues, the senior will live without them. "After a month in office I can ule on the bulletin board in Ellen find nothing that minor class officers, elected as they always are by a small group, could do. Vespers service. Mrs. McDaniels they can't do anything, keep them

Comstock Makes Statement.

William Comstock, sophomore president, had the following to say: "I will not hold another class meeting for the election of minor class officers. There are no duties to necessitate their existence and they have never been elected by a representative group.

"If there were duties or onsibilities for the minor class officers, the students might take an interest in selecting the men to fill them, but as it is they are a

Pinkerton States Objections.

In his statement Wednesday evening. Arthur Pinkerton, treshman president, said: "I wish to take this opportunity to state my views toward a new election of minor class officers for the freshman class. Personally, I refuse to call another meeting of the "Our work at Nebraska has thus far proceeded very well, class for that purpose. "My reason is twofold. First:

There is no need for minor class officers. They serve no purpose no justifications as far as duties office is cut short by the means

"Nebraska has recognized the three political parties on place its own candidate into ofnot considered, every freshmen is instructed beforehand as to just

Not Rrepresentative.

Second, it is not a truly representative election. There is a handful of the entire class who his stay. Mr. Hoover will spend the time studying the language.

Later he will be sent to some cenare swung into office by these few,

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