



'Carmen' Begins UN Run Tonight

200 Students Produce Opera

"Carmen," Bizet's four-act opera, will be presented by the School of Fine Arts, under the direction of Dr. Arthur E. Westbrook tonight at 8 p. m. in the Temple Theater for the first performance of a three-night run.

The opera features a double cast of 13 principals, and is the product of combined efforts of 200 students from the music, speech, and art departments. Publicity posters and stage sets were painted by art students, while students of the speech department assisted in dramatic coaching, make-up and technical production. The University Singers forms the chorus, with 27 musicians from the 75-piece University Symphony Orchestra providing the instrumental accompaniment.

"Carmen" was last presented by the university in a concert version at the Coliseum in the spring of 1944, and is the longest opera to be staged in the Temple, two-act operas having been the selections of former years. The production will be sung in English, with Dorothy Slemmons and Margaret Amend cast as Carmen and Richard Koupal and Robert Rouch in the role of Don Jose.

Action in Seville

The plot, which has been adopted from Prosper Merimee's novel, takes place in Seville, Spain about 1820. It is the story of the fickle, seductive Spanish cigarette-factory worker who catches at will the affections of the soldier, Don Jose, and the bull-fighter Escamillo. After persuading Jose to desert the army and join her band of smugglers, Carmen spurns him in favor of the popular torador. Her defiant manner toward her former lover leads him to kill her rather than a surrender her to his rival.

The double cast, including four graduate students and eight seniors among the 13 principals, has had considerable experience in past productions. Mrs. Slemmons, a former student at Julliard School of Music, has sung "Carmen" professionally with the Kansas City Civic opera company. Miss Amend, who will sing the role Thursday night, directs two children's choirs at Westminster

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FLIRTING AND CHATING—Is the way Spanish girls greet the bullfighter when he comes to town. The scene is taken from the rehearsal of "Carmen," opera to open tonight in the Temple Theater at 8 p. m. Standing on each side of Morrie Hayes, Escamillo, are Margaret Amend (left), as Carmen and Janet Dalrymple (right), as Frasquita. Annette Jacobs (left) and Jacqueline King, seated, play the role of Micaela on alternate nights.

Student Council Sets Election Date to Decide Fate of NSA

An all campus election to determine the fate of NSA at the university was authorized for the week of March 1-5 by the Student Council, meeting Wednesday in the Union.

The election was part of a seven point report recommending action on NSA brought in by the committee studying university affiliation with that organization. President Harold Mozer notified the committee after the measure was passed that funds were available in the council budget for the election.

Bob Wenke, junior law college member from Lincoln, asked that the committee determine a standard by which to decide the validity of the election. He asserted an election of only a few hundred students could not be construed as representative.

Sam Warren, Lincoln senior at large, on the council, insisted that this was not so.

Two recommendations asking that the council decide how to finance membership in NSA should the university join, were stricken from Dick Schluesner's original report. Discussion by council members indicated they considered this decision part of the special committee's duties.

Informational meetings were called for Feb. 19 and 26 by the report. The first would distribute material on NSA to all campus organizations and houses. The second meeting was outlined as an open forum to get student reaction to the association.

Budget committee chairman, Arliss Swanson Patterson, re-

ported that the \$50, appropriation for the Men's Point Board was rejected by university officials. She quoted a letter from Dean Harper, the student activities agent, that council funds should not be available to independent, though council instigated, organizations.

The Persians, a previously rejected political group, was approved by the council upon advice from Bob Wenke, chairman of the constitutions committee. Wenke said the Persians had made all constitution revisions requested by the council.

Ben Wall, Arcadia Arts and Sciences freshman and president of the Persians, said that his group now has 22 members, but that no affiliated persons have asked to join.

Latin American Lawyer Speaks In Union Today

America's position in future western hemisphere affairs will be analyzed by Ezequiel Padilla, noted Mexican statesman speaking in the Union ballroom today at 11 a. m., Karl Arndt, convocations chairman, announced.

Padilla, a proponent of democratic thinking, held four important positions in the Mexican government. He has been attorney-general, secretary of education,



foreign minister and ambassador to Italy. "Free Men of America" is one of his several publications. Padilla holds an honorary degree from Columbia university and has spent a great deal of time in the United States.

A graduate of the University of Mexico law school, Padilla studied at the Sorbonne in Paris, and Columbia. He headed the Mexican delegation to the Rio de Janeiro meeting of the third consultation of foreign ministers.

Padilla expressed confidence in democratic forms of government, in speeches at the San Francisco and Chapultepec conferences.

He is keenly interested in art, music, literature and sports. His books, as "Los Nuevos Ideales de Tamaulipas" and "En La Tribuna de la Revolucion," are dedicated to proving that democratic ideals may form the strongest government.

UN Takes Fifth In Texas Cattle Judging Contest

The University of Nebraska placed fifth in the recent intercollegiate livestock judging contest held at Fort Worth, Tex., with Kansas State winning the event from 16 participating schools.

Robert Mead of Tecumseh was the second high ranking individual in the entire contest, and placed second in judging sheep, fifth on cattle and sixth on horses.

Robert Hamilton of Wilsonville was named top cattle judge. Berl Damkroger of DeWitt was the sixth individual judge in all events. He placed sixth on sheep, eighth on cattle. The team was coached by Prof. J. V. Dunlap.

AUF Reports First Semester Totals Top Previous Drives

The semester financial report of the All University Fund released by A U F Treasurer Peggy Laurie and Chairman Beth Noerberg showed that \$6,128.19, the largest amount in the history of the university, was collected in the annual drive for funds for the Community Chest and the World Student Service Fund.

This year's collection is nearly triple that of last year, although it fell short of the ideal \$13,200 goal originally hoped for.

Blood Donors Give.

Approximately \$175 of the total collected was "blood money," donated by students who were called during November to give their blood at local hospitals, for which they received \$25. Of the final amount received, \$1,259.24 was proportioned to the Community Chest, with the remaining \$4,743.85 going to World Student Service Fund, an organization working in the international student field, supplying books, food, and medical aid to the needy students anywhere in the world.

'Daily' Asks Aid For Friendship Train Offering

The Daily Nebraskan, in connection with the Abraham Lincoln Friendship Train drive, is soliciting contributions from all students toward a Friendship Train fund. Contributions may be turned in any weekday afternoon or Saturday morning to Editor Jack Hill.

The drive will boost the amount already contributed by the university faculty, \$859, as the UN contribution.

Organized houses on the campus are urged to conduct campaigns of their own to raise the fund. They should have a member bring their contribution to the Nebraska office as soon as possible.

All money received will be turned over to Dr. Rosenlof, who will in turn give it to the Friendship Train committee. Chancellor Gustavson is general chairman of this committee.

The drive is being put on because of popular student agitation to contribute to the friendship fund, Hill said.

The proportion of the allocations between the two organizations was the same as established under the original goal.

Break downs of the figures show that the Omaha campus, under the chairmanship of Irvin Braverman, student council president, turned in \$244.20, earmarked for WSSF. The faculty contributed \$198.95 to the drive.

Love Memorial Highest.

Of the \$2,157.83 solicited from organized women's groups, the largest amount, a total of \$152.50, was collected from Love Memorial Hall by LaVerna Acker, house representative. This represents the largest contribution from any single organization. Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta, represented by Mary Shopbell and Marilee Peterson respectively, tied for second and third highest contributors from among the women's houses with \$142.

Pub Board Donates.

Beta Sigma Psi topped the men's houses with a contribution of \$136.50, solicited by R. B. Miller. Farm House followed close behind with \$128, and Zeta Beta Tau was third highest with its contribution of \$100.

Organizational contributions were swelled by a Pub Board donation of \$100 and \$72 solicited by Ben Ali from the YMCA. Mortar Board led the list of honorary organizations with a contribution of \$100. The campus denominational groups contributed a total of \$297.15.

'Treasure Night' Slated For Union

Under the story-book title of "Treasure Nite," the Union will hold its winter open house Friday evening from 8 to 11:30 p. m., and will feature dancing and bingo, Donna Alfrey, Union Board chairman has announced.

The Smith-Warren orchestra will play for the dance in the ballroom. A ping-pong tournament in the basement and a bridge contest in the second floor game room also will be on the program. Open house guests may join the contest of their preference in the main floor lobby as they enter the Union.

During the intermission, prizes will be given to the winners of the contests and a truth and consequences game will be held in the ballroom.

Drop-Add Registry Order Determined

Drop and add numbers will be distributed today and Friday in the west reading room of the library along with instructions for dropping courses and registering for additional ones.

Numbers will be posted at the entrance to the library, according to Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, registrar, and students are to appear only when their numbers are called. Changes in registration cannot be made unless the student brings the green copy of his registration form to make adjustments in the payment of fees.

IF Council Plans Annual Formal

Featuring the music of Warren Durrett's orchestra, the annual Interfraternity Ball will be held Saturday, Feb. 14, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. at the Coliseum.

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring the formal dance with Richard Svoboda serving as advertising and publicity director. The Coliseum will be decorated with fraternity initials.

Tickets are now being sold at all fraternity houses for \$2.40 a couple.

Husker Student Total Near 10,000

Second semester registration will total between 9,800 and 10,000 students, according to Dr. George W. Rosenlof, director of admissions.

This figure represents a "normal decrease" from the first semester total of 10,153, and compares with the number enrolled for the second semester last year. By Tuesday, the enrollment had risen to 9,340 including 600 new students. An additional 600 are expected to register in the graduate college.

Leger, Lindwall Will Head NSA

Norm Leger, arts and sciences junior from Sterling, and Rod Lindwall, engineering sophomore from Omaha, were elected co-chairmen of the student council NSA committee Tuesday, according to Marj Anthony, the retiring chairman.

Miss Anthony, teachers college junior from Sidney who headed the committee since its formation by the council in October, released the proposal which the group adopted at the council meeting Wednesday. The committee plan asked council sponsorship of two campus wide meetings during February and a special student election on NSA the week of March 1.

UN Dominates Meat Judging

Nebraska students placed first in meat judging and fifth in livestock judging in the recent intercollegiate livestock judging contest held at Fort Worth, Tex., from Jan. 30 to Feb. 8. Sixteen schools competed in the livestock section and five participated in the meats contest.

NU Retains Trophy.

Since Nebraska has won the meats trophy twice before the judging team retains the trophy this year. The team also brought home plaques for placing first in the beef pork contests.

Berl Damkroger of DeWitt placed second in the meats contest, receiving the first medal in lambs, second in beef, third in pork and a tie for fifth in carcass grading. Robert Hamilton, Petersburg, placed third in the contest and Robert Meade, Tecumseh, placed fifth.

Hamilton, Meade Tops.

Meade was second high ranking individual in the livestock contest, having placed second in judging sheep, fifth on cattle and sixth on horses. Damkroger took sixth place in all livestock events. Hamilton was named top cattle judge and Meade was second high in sheep judging.

Members of the judging team expect to return today. The following members of the team made the trip:

Damkroger, Meade, Hamilton, Phillip Grabowski, Beatrice, and Albert Clawson, Curtiss, Prof. J. V. Dunlap coached the livestock team and Prof. Charles Adams was in charge of the meats judging members.