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GRAND OPERA.

GRAND OPERA will invade the University of Nebraska next Thursday for the third successive season. This night jazz gives way completely while students, townspeople and music lovers from all over the state trek to the Coliseum to hear the Chicago Civic Opera company's presentation of Bizet's colorful "Carmen."

For the third time, campus, city and state attention will be drawn to Lincoln for a grand operatic. production. "Carmen" this week will be a fitting climax for the music season throughout Nebraska.

It is satisfying to know that when the best in music is offered the public does not have to be coerced or prodded into attending. All it asks is to be informed. The veracity of this statement is attested by the capacity crowds that jammed their way into the Coliseum to hear "Faust" last year and "Il 'Trovatore" the year before.

There is no longer any novelty involved in hearing grand opera. Patrons of the Chicago Civic Opera company are attracted to the presentations either because they love good music or because they want to learn to like it. Not all people truly appreciate grand opera or good music, just as many would prefer to read trashy novels rather than recognized literature.

This tribe has been fed so conscientiously on popular numbers that its appetite for the real mas- values. There is so much to be seen, heard, read, terpieces of music has become changed into a desire felt, and sensed, and so obvious is the impossibility for the jangle of jazz. But the spark that still remains kindled flickers forth brightly when there is of the world's phenomena, that selectivity becomes an opportunity to hear the finest that music has to as important as relativity as a universal principle. offer. This eagerness is best demonstrated by the attendance at the past two performances of the Chicago company in Lincoln.

As long as there is a trend toward love of the fine and the aesthetic and the beautiful, there is while, the mind must attain a degree of culture little need to worry about the downfall of a civilization. Football games may draw bigger crowds than tween the permanent and the illusory, the valuable BOARD MANAGER TALKS debates, but many gridiron contests and nearly all and the valueless. The function of the cultured basketball games have failed to draw the attend- outlook on life is to make an intelligent choice in ance that the Chicago Civic Opera company has had the past two years.

Desire for good music is spreading. This year one to five.

Especially fortunate are the students at the University of Nebraska in being privileged to attend one of these operatic productions on their own campus. In the past three years, the Chicago company has appeared under the auspices of only one univerits students but the public at large.

Just as beautiful paintings and good literature increase the richness life holds, so does the best in music, typified by grand opera, help in its way to sharply evident that in the American temples of it was announced. make life more worth living. If there is any need higher learning. Here the students all to frequently

the rest of the class by showing just exactly where the professor is wrong.

A student can give no surer indication of shallowness of intellect than by parrying with his professor. Practically always he has no grounds on which to base his arguments. He is merely "kidding" himself into thinking that he is bluffing his instructors and perhaps awing the rest of the class with his brilliance. This attitude is not to be confused with any desire to curb sincere individuality.

Another classroom menace is that kind of student who continually asks questions in order to impress his instructor with his knowledge. If a student has sincere and reasonable questions to raise he should feel free to do so in the classroom. But

engaging him in an argument. He has the liberty gensen, plano. to do that after class is over.

The instructor is in the best position to eradicate this species by putting a damper on its members. As a service to the great majority of students who are sincere about their college work he should do that

A good example of wasted energy is to tell a hair-raising story to a baldheaded man.

And then there was the absent-minded professor who had the students write the exam questions while answered them.

The engineers were out on the campus with their telescopes Friday. Probably they were looking for lawyers.

STUDENT REFLECTIONS

THE CULTURED MIND. The shortness of life, and the vasiness of the

world in which it is lived, has always been a fundamental desideratum in the measurement of human of ever encompassing all, or even a substantial part

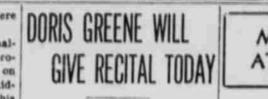
A capacity for selection and discrimination are highly necessary in this complex world of ours, full as it is of so many varied influences, good, bad, and indifferent. To make life meaningful and worthwhich will enable the individual to distinguish be-

each given case. The distinction between true and false culture is

one of the time-worn truisms of all social thinkers the college of agriculture and is staged the first week in May. A Omaha is following the University of Nebraska in since the immortal Greek triad. The bon mots of securing the Chicago Civic Opera company for two the philosophers are saturated with descriptions of ent at the rally and enthusiasm performances in April. Recently two Wagnerian the good and wise life, the life of taste and beauty. operas were given there by the German Grand Opera To indicate that true culture deals with an inward company. In three years the number of grand harmony, an intrinsic beauty, and that false culture opera performances in Nebraska has increased from is concerned with outer appearances, skin-deep beauty, is to repeat the preachment of ages of reflective men.

Indeed, one would think that with centuries of such ethical concepts as our precious heritage. board, according to Frolik's repeople would have learned how to live wisely and marks. well. But even a cursory glance at any representasity-and that the University of Nebraska. The tive college campus will convince one either of the university in sponsoring this event not only serves futility of the philosopher or the stubborn blindness of the human faculties. . . .

Nowhere is the confusion of cultural values more



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and to been considered and

Will Be Assisted by Louis Babst, Valerita Callen, Phil Jorgenson.

Doris Greene, Elmwood, soprano, will present her senior recital Sunafternoon, March 16, at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater. She will be assisted by Louis H. Babst, he is doing an injustice to his fellow students if he fiute; Harriet Newens, cello; Val-takes five or ten minutes of the instructor's time in erita Callen, violin, and Phil Jor-

> The first part of her program with two selections from "Fruhling and Liebe" and Dens Franz. "Im Herbst." A flute obligato, by Louis Babst, accompanies Miss Greene in "Nuit de Lauguerur, de Mensonge" by Morei. "Alla Stella Confidente" by Robaudi will be various nounced.

presented, accompanied by cello and violin. The well known 'Liebestraum" by Liszt-Schipa, accompanied by all three instruments will be the concluding selection of the first part of the presentation. The aria from "Carmen" by

defeated Doane.

compensation.

Bizet will open the second division. The song will be followed by "Pas-torale" by Strawinsky; and two selections by Rachmaninoff, "The Isle" and "The Songs of Grusia." "So-Fei Gathering Flowers" by Griffes will open the third part of the program. Following this Miss Greene will offer "An Irish Folkby Foote, and "Dream Warford. "Sunlight" by Song" " Warford. Song Ware, accompanied by cello, violin and flute, will be the concluding selection of the recital.



Display of Thursday Night Arouses Interest in Annual Event.

Student spirt for Farmers Fair was aroused during a rally at Ag hall last night. Farmers Fair is the annual day of festivities large crowd of students was presappeared to run high.

Interest was stirred when activscholarship. ities and duties of the various committees were outlined and explained. The success of last year's fair was acknowledged in a talk Phi by Elvin Frolik, manager of the fair board, but increased success is being looked for by the entire

Committee chairmen and cobership. chairmen were introduced. Some of them told of their plans upon which they are already working. New features, such as the flower show and the horse pulling con-test, were outlined. The annual pageant is already being prepared,

The 1930 fair is already in full



will be given at the Coliseum next Thursday night. ness, taste with skittishness, dignity with vacuity, gress made. Several of the comit brands the university as failing to teach the fun- simplicity with inanity. The student who dresses mittees are functioning, he added,

TWELFTH STREET CINDERS.

things for excitement and wild rides. An excursion across this unpaved road provides all sorts of thrills besides shaking every nut and bolt loose from the whether he has attained a measure of inward com-this year," he concluded. vehicle making the trip.

In wet weather the most fun is supplied. Then and discriminating as his external actions, seem Dr. Hunt Will Speak the road is an uneven bed of successive lakes of quite beside the point. That his mentality may lack slimy muck. Students who get within several rods depth and vitality is an item of as much interest as of the road are sprayed generously with muddy the subtleties of counterpoint. As Walter Lippwater as the cars buck by. When the autos pass mann puts it, "Whirl is King!" each other there is even more merriment. Not only ling of mud.

decades, perhaps, there will be no Twelfth street which affilets us. from R street north. Even the paving as far as Social Sciences and Nebraska hall will be taken up cerned with the size of the classes rather than with and closed. No vehicles will be permitted this part their quality and the possibility of their enrichment. close this Sunday, it has been anof the campus.

may become a reality in this millenium, will be the dent, self-preening architectural gestures. Students tion has been exhibiting is schedsporting centers where coeds and their boy friends regard with respect and wistful awe the chap who uled Sunday afternoon. may exhibit their limousines. Until then, however, drives a snappy roadster around the campus, while Nebraska students will ride the corduroy stretch he who owns two has reached the giddy pinnacle of of cinders. The students of today, it is gathered success. from this doctrine, should think not of themselves but of posterity.

speeding across the campus. Perhaps a number of the end of each semester presents the amazing fatalities have been thus avoided. Perhaps it would spectacle of hundreds of students flocking to the be better to take up the rest of the paving all shops to sell their books. The environment in which around the campus at once.

the living death of jiggles and bumps involved in a sis is upon external value, upon false social conceppassage over this thoroughfare. Some of these days tions, upon a stiff and shallow culture. someone may be suing the university for internal injuries, bruised heads and broken axles. Then festations; it looks upon good clothes and good there may be some action.

In other words, something ought to be done about it.

STUDENT HECKLERS.

OF ALL the pests that infest the typical classthat delights in heckling the instructor. Students not of its warm, sprouting productiveness. of this type are common enough that they may be considered a class beneath the general phylum, Collegiana.

that he should display his intellectual brilliance to free in its beauty, beautiful in its gracious freedom.

to exhort students to attend such a performance as confuse urbanity with snobbishness, poise with dulldamental concepts of what constitutes an education. well, whose mastery of the subtle arts of the cuisine and results are even evident.

ethic is perfect, who always tips his hat at the correct angle, and who bears himself with a degree of ately following the rally. A short ALWAYS a blight to the campus, the Twelfth external poise and ease, passes for a cultured perstreet cinder stretch between Chemistry hall and son. His fine manners and correct appearances, Bessey hall at present is the roughest it has been in which are unquestionably highly valuable social virsome time. Fun-loving students need not seek car- tues, the development of which is to be encouraged

nivals, merry-go-rounds and other mechanical play- at all times, are thought to stamp him with a mark

posure, whether his thoughts and tastes are as fine

The atmosphere of the typical university renders are the machines themselves plastered from wind- this situation almost inevitable. Where the head subject of an inquiry into the sigshield to axle with this slush, but unless the car is football coach is paid as much as three perspiring a closed one, the occupants receive a liberal speck- professors of learning, where the stadium is the center of the campus's hopes and aspirations, where the ate old religious concepts in the

Students who do not know what lies behind the winning of games surpasses in importance the play-light of presentday thinking. The special topic for this Sunday night Twelfth street situation belligerently wonder why ing of games, it is inconveivable that such a topsythe University doesn't do something about it. The turvy condition should not exist. Nor is the trend story is this: Some day, within the next couple in athletics the only symptom of the general silment Today Closes State Art

University administrators are too often con-Legislators concentrate on seeing how cheaply the Memorial mall and the new library mall, which instructors can be hired, and spend millions in impu-have been given since the associa-

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The coed who never stays at home on a date The one value of this road is that it prevents night is the peer of the peeresses. No wonder that they are used regards them generally as necessary Succumbing suddenly, however, is no worse than evils designed to make life miserable. The empha-

True culture is not concerned with outward mani-

manners, upon athletics and quantitative measurements, as means to an end, never as ends in themselves. It regards them with discrimination, but not with reverence. True culture scorns the wellappearing fellow with a mental rusticity, a banal intellectual attitude, uncouth and untrained. For room, none is more irritating that the specie mental rusticity partakes of the squalor of the soil,

The cultured poise is a mental urbanity, an intellectual fastidiousness and sophistication which makes life abound with taste and beauty. The cul-Teachers of English, political science, economics t red student prizes a library far above a motor and subjects of that nature have a problem in con- car. He correlates good manners with healthy sotending with them. Even a most presumptuous cial conceptions. He reads good books and periodistudent does not dare to disagree with his chemistry cals, and appreciates at least some small area of instructor on the formula for sodium chloride but the terrain of the fine arts. He enjoys the spoken many a neophyte in learning will doubt the ability drama as well as the musical comedy. As a result of his English professor to characterize properly of his discriminating activities he attains the cul-King Duncan in "Macbeth." He therefore feels tured mind-a fine, chastened, self-controlled spirit,

sanike, member of the

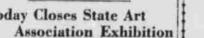
Several meetings of committees were called to take place immeditural campus. act was presented by junior members of the fair board. The act was in the form of a take-off on ing of young people at the Ep-worth M. E. church. Monday noon the senior board.

"It seems as though our formal he will be a guest at a faculty luncheon in the home economics opening of Farmers Fair activity building.

During Discussion Hour

Dean W. E. Sealock of the teachers college will speak before a meeting of the Parent Teachers Sunday night at the discussion hour from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the First Christian church Dr. Ray E. Hunt will speak on the general

nificance of religion. The purpose of his series of talks is to re-interpret and to re-evalu-"What is Sin ?"



The exhibition of the Nebraska art association will come to a nounced. One of the regular Sun-

day afternoon art programs that

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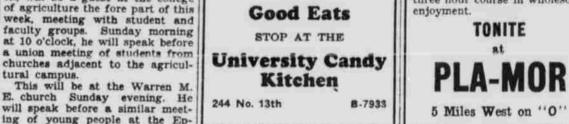
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association at Albion, Monday, Friday, Dean Sealock and Dr. H. C. Koch attended the meetings of the Nebraska Vocational Guidance association held in Grand Island. **The Davis School** Service Nebraska's Leading Teachers' Agency Established 1916 B-4954 635-6 Stuart Bldg., Lincoln (Formerly 138 No. 12th St.)

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