

Music groups sing 'Carmen'

Combined NU musicians present opera April 30

Combined university music groups featuring two guest artists will present "Carmen," one of the most popular of the great operas, April 30 in the coliseum, it was announced Saturday by Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts.

Westbrook will conduct the performance which will feature a 250 voice choir, the university symphony orchestra, and nine soloists, seven of them outstanding student vocalists.

The guest soloists will be Mr. J. Alfred Neu, chairman of the voice department at Illinois Wesleyan university, who will sing the tenor roles of Don Jose, and Mr. F. Forrest Wilson, baritone, supervisor of music at Highland Illinois, who will take the part of Escamillo.

Additional leading parts will be played by Martha McGee of Columbus, teachers college senior, who will portray Carmen, and Mrs. Charlotte Kieselbach of Lincoln, a graduate of the university in 1935, who will take the part of Micaela.

Other student soloists are Louise Stapleton, business administration junior; Janet Regnier, arts and sciences junior; Cleve Genzlinger, teachers freshman; Alden Marvel, teachers senior, and Dale Ganz, arts college senior.

Baller tells clinic of problem child's damaged loyalties

Dr. W. R. Baller of the department of educational psychology and measurements, speaking before the Lincoln health clinic Monday evening said that the so-called "problem-child" is often the product of conflicting motives resulting from many damaged loyalties.

"Much of the behavior of children as well as adults," he said, "is prompted by a system of loyalties, an unquestioned confidence in the worthiness of the persons or institutions being served. It is important to recognize the place of this principle in the lives of children, for few experiences have more profound effects than that of disillusionment regarding the purposes of much admired friends or relatives."

Coeds file for Counselors

Applicants may enter names today, tomorrow

Applicants for Coed Counselors positions may file their names in Ellen Smith hall today and until noon tomorrow, according to Mary Bullock, president of the board. Any girls who will be a sophomore, junior or senior next year is eligible for a Counselor's post.

The Coed Counselors serve as "Big Sisters" to all girls entering the university in the fall. Their first duty is the writing of letters to incoming students welcoming them to the Nebraska campus.

Counselors write letters

These are written in the spring and sent out sometime during the summer. After the flurry of registration is over in the fall the Counselors are assigned from three to five unaffiliated girls to whom they are to be "Big Sisters," generally making them feel at home by acquainting them with the campus, from the classroom to social activities and college slang.

Over a coke the freshmen will have any of her questions answered by her "Big Sister." Every year special parties are given for these new students. To the annual Coed Counselor dinner given in the early fall the newcomers are escorted by their "Big Sisters."

'Snow fun... Managing skis on hardwood floors--ask pony chorus

While Klub workers are using all their ingenuity in the management of ticket sales for Ski Stealers; members of the pony chorus are applying their ingenuity to the management of their skis.

Even with a lack of snow, it seems that the chorus is pretty mobile. Fastened under the skis are roller skates. Instead of ski poles, plumbers' "friends" are used. Plumbers' "friends" are long wooden poles with large rubber suction cups fastened on one end.

Backstage rumblings

One hears a very great rumbling noise from backstage, and then the chorus appears on their mobilized skis with their plumbers' "friends" in hand. The motions of the chorus are supposed to be set to music, but imagine the difficulty of keeping time on such skis, especially if the chorus member doesn't know too much about skating.

Across the stage comes the party, making the best of their method of transportation, keeping time to the music, and pushing themselves along with the plumbers' friends. And then the suction cup on someone's ski pole sticks to the floor and has to be pulled loose!

Trouble can't stop them

In spite of the trouble with the mechanized skis, practice for the production is progressing to the opening night, Monday, April 8, when it will be presented in the

Temple Theatre. This take-off on the Russo-Finnish war which features the pony chorus is on the stage Monday thru Saturday night.

The play is written by Bob Leadley and is directed by Armand Hunter. Jack Bittner, playing the part of Egor, the dictator, and Louis Wilkins as the president of Helsinki head the cast of 17 characters. The music of Johnny Cox will be featured.

Seats may be reserved at the ticket office in the Temple in person or by phone until the afternoon before the last production.

Luther Tucker to speak at ag convo tomorrow on Chinese students

Mr. Luther Tucker, Yale university graduate and a world traveler, will address students at an Ag college convocation tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Ag hall, room 306. He will speak on "What Chinese Students Face Today."

During the past year Mr. Tucker has been in Japan and China as secretary of the World Student Christian Federation. No classes will be dismissed but individual students will be dismissed from laboratories with the consent of the instructor.

Hooton calls for attention to biology in war, crime

By Marjorie Bruning.

Dr. Earnest A. Hooton, one of America's foremost physical anthropologists in America, spoke yesterday in Union ballroom before one of the largest convocation audiences of the year. Balcony and side aisles were jammed to hear the scientist who was introduced by Professor Karl Arndt, convocations chairman.

Dr. Hooton spoke on the "Anthropology of European Belligerents," but emphasized that he wished to speak only of certain belligerents. Contrary to the belief of many that peace could again be established if a few of the oppressive leaders in Europe were eliminated, Hooton said, "the people of a nation produce the behavior of a nation. One man cannot be responsible for the behavior of a nation, as he merely expresses the aims of the masses. If these leaders were killed, the nation would only produce more just like them."

Attention to biology

"In the present European war," he continued, "we have paid attention only to the economic side. We have heard very little about the biological side, the human cannon-fodder that goes into the war."

Hooton said that there is no pure race, as within every nationality, there is much inbreeding. Man is classified, he said, according to inherent physical characteristics, and nationalities are established by people who live in the

Debaters meet MU tomorrow

Four Nebraska men will leave tonight for a debate with the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Men making the trip are Wendell Bayse, Sam Kirschenbaum, Sidney Kalin, and David Curtiss.

Debates, to be held Thursday and Friday, are on the subject, "Resolved, that the U. S. government should own and operate all railroads."

The men will return Friday night.

same territory, usually speaking the same language and who work to establish the same social traditions.

The Harvard scientist stated that there is no superior race. "Each race," he said has its morons, idiots, and geniuses. Unfortunately, there are far too many of the first two types."

Manual labor

Hooton again emphasized the importance of manual labor when (See CRIME, page 4.)

I-M debaters begin battles on insurance

Six fraternity teams must debate both sides of automobile question

Intramural debaters last night began their battle of speeches on the subject of compulsory auto insurance. The same teams will debate on reverse sides of the question tonight, and no results will be announced until each team has debated once on both sides of the question.

The debate subject is: "Resolved, that the various states should adopt a plan of compulsory automobile insurance to cover personal injuries."

Meet at fraternity houses

Beta Theta Pi will debate against Alpha Tau Omega at the Beta house, Delta Theta Phi will meet Sigma Alpha Mu at the Delta Theta Phi house, and Palladian and TK's will argue in Palladian hall. Debaters begin at 7 p. m.

Debaters are: Alpha Tau Omega, George Blackstone, Bob Schlater; Beta Theta Pi, Gene Bradley, Keith Howard; Delta Theta Phi, James Brogan, Norman Johnson; Sigma Alpha Mu, Paul Crouse, Bernard Epstein; TK's, Hamilton Reed, Don Buskirk; Palladian,

(See DEBATE, page 4.)

N men pick Lunceford for first annual dance

'Best educated band in the country' shows versatility in Coliseum April 19 for athletes swing spree

Du Teau, Hill tell leaders their duties

Addresses to presidents, secretaries end second day of conferences

Completing the second day of the leadership conference sponsored by Mortar Board and the office of the Dean of Women, Miss Lucy Hill, chairman of the department of commercial arts, spoke to the secretaries of women's organizations on the campus and Elsworth Du Teau, alumni secretary, spoke to the presidents.

Miss Hill stated that the duties of the secretary were to keep an accurate record of the organizations' activities, to keep a record of attendance, and to make out reports. "The qualities of a good secretary," she said, "are promptness, courtesy, initiative, accuracy, and dependability. The successful secretary must also have a good memory, enjoy contact with people, be communicative and an interesting correspondent."

Decisive program

Mr. Du Teau, speaking to the presidents to serve during the coming year, stressed the value of a decisive program in performing the job of president. The president, he said, accepts the responsibility for the conduct of the organization, for its leadership, progress, and (See LEADERS, page 4.)

Jimmie Lunceford's band will play for Nebraska students at the N club dance, April 19 from 9 to 12 p. m. at the university Coliseum. Roy Proffitt is in charge of arrangements for the affair, which will be held annually.

A holder of four college degrees, Lunceford probably has the best educated band in the country—every member is a college graduate. A former high school teacher, Lunceford resigned when members of a small band he led graduated and went to college. He followed them and became a waiter, working his way and taking extra courses to add another degree. Of the nine members in his band, five have been with him from the beginning.

Continental favorites

Touring Europe last year, Lunceford and his band became a continental favorite. They were booked for appearances along the Riviera, the British Isles, France and many other places. The war cut short another planned tour of the continent which he had planned this year.

Versatility is one of the outstanding points about Lunceford's band, which plays hot, smooth and sweet numbers. Among his recordings are White Heat, Stardust, Four or Five Times, and My Blue Heaven.

Played at Cotton Club

When Cab Calloway left the famous New York Cotton Club Jimmie Lunceford took his place. He has done many radio programs on national hookups.

Lunceford's organization claims to be as solid as rhythm because it is built on the foundation of conscientious effort. New songs, new styles, new arrangements have all helped to put the band as a whole on top.

Satisfied Harlem

When Lunceford signed for four engagements in Harlem recently all within a ten-day period, he shattered the all time record for swing. A booking in Harlem requires the best that an orchestra can play and Lunceford played to Harlem's satisfaction.

Every man in the band is said to be able to lead a band of his own. Each is a specialist in his own instrument and has done outstanding work.

Lunceford's career has often been compared to that of Paul Whiteman. Their first rise to fame has proceeded along the same paths. Many of the same difficulties were encountered. Lunceford took his first music lesson from Paul Whiteman's father when the latter was superintendent of music in the Denver schools. Tickets will be sold in the Union, at Magee's, Uni Drug, and on ag campus. Price will be \$1.50 a couple.

Uni sends two to WAA meet

Casady, Sprague will go to Illinois convention

Two Nebraska delegates will be among the 250 representing 94 schools which will meet on campus of Illinois State Normal university for the convention of the Athletic Federation of College Women April 11 to 13.

Tess Casady, Nebraska WAA president and Elnora Sprague will be the Nebraska delegates.

"What Service Would American Youth Like" will be the theme of the three-day conference for women's athletic association members.

Dr. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department at Iowa, and Miss Marie Hartwig of Michigan will be speakers at the meeting.

Participating colleges

Colleges sending delegates are: Augustana, Bradley Polytechnic, Carthage, Chicago Teachers, Eastern Teachers, MacMurray, James Millikin, Knox, Monmouth, North Central, Northern Teachers, Thornion, Illinois Wesleyan, Wilson Junior, Lake Forest, Illinois, Southern Teachers of Illinois, Monticello, Wright Junior, and Northwestern. Others are Ball State of Indiana, DePauw, Indiana Teachers, Indiana U., Purdue, Cornell, Drake, Iowa State, Iowa U., Abilene, Central State Teachers, Jackson Jimmie Kalamazoo, Michigan State, Michigan U., Carleton, Hamilton, Marquette, St. Olaf, Minnesota, Winona State Teachers, Deane, Peru, South Dakota, Carroll, Central, LaCrosse, State Teachers of Wisconsin, Superior State Teachers.

By Don Bower.

Sitting comfortably in his chair yesterday afternoon in the Union ballroom, Prof. Earnest A. Hooton, in one hand a pipe which "I think I'd light if I dared," informally discussed the significance of anthropology in education and crime.

To study extensively the characteristics of racial groups Professor Hooton has installed in his laboratory an electric calculating machine capable of printing the many aspects of individuals on cards, making it possible to pick out different characteristics at will and to see how they combine. The Harvard anthropologist has studied 12,000 criminals and insane in 10 states, but missed Nebraska because he "didn't think it was criminologically interesting."

Speaking of criminal types, Dr. (See HOOTON, page 2.)

Ag Feeders' Day attracts farmers

Friday morning, April 19, a strange caravan will wend its way from Norfolk, Neb. to Lincoln. Reason for this emigration is the annual Feeders' Day at the University of Nebraska ag college.

For several years, the Norfolk chamber of commerce has brought several hundred farmers to Lincoln for the big farm event—furnishing transportation. This year the plan will be broadened out to include all northeastern Nebraska.

Norfolk desires to include all of the 17 counties in northeastern Nebraska area. Cars sufficient to take everyone who wishes to go will form the caravan leaving Norfolk at 6:30 o'clock on the morning of April 19. More than 300 are expected to be in the party, which will be escorted by two patrol cars and a motorcycle officer.



Journal & Star. E. A. Hooton.