

Music groups give 'Carmen' in coliseum

Choral Union brings guest stars for opera presentation, April 30

One of the most distinguished of the great operas—"Carmen"—will be presented by the university Choral Union Tuesday evening, April 30, in the coliseum. The Choral Union's performance is being sponsored by four musical groups on the campus—Mu Phi Epsilon, Delta Omicron, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. There will be a 25 cent admission charge to pay for the cost of renting orchestrations.

"Carmen" is regarded as one of the finest of the great operas, says Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the School of Fine Arts, who will conduct the performance. "First because it is extremely musical; and second, because it narrates one of the most fascinating and romantic stories." "Carmen" was given for the first time at the Opera Comique in Paris March 3, 1875. It was adapted from the famous novel by Prosper Merimee.

Features nine soloists.

The Choral Union's performance will feature nine soloists with the 250 voice choir, seven of the soloists are students, and two of them are guests artists from out of the city. The accompaniment will be played by the university Symphony Orchestra.

Principal roles of the opera are those of Carmen, the beautiful, but faithless gypsy girl, and her two lovers—Don Jose, a brigadier in the Dragoons; and Escamillo, a popular toreador. The scene of the opera is Spain of 1820.

Plot of the opera.

Jose and Carmen fall in love at first sight. After several escapades Carmen persuades Jose to join the gypsy band, but her love for him soon wanes and she falls in love with Escamillo while Jose is away. (See CARMEN, page 3.)

Greeks plan frat 'Digest'

Council appoints group to investigate project

Members of the Interfraternity Council Monday night appointed a committee of four to investigate the possibilities of publishing a Nebraska Fraternity Digest, a magazine designed to acquaint incoming freshmen with the fraternity system of this campus.

The committee is made up of Chris Petersen, chairman; Phil Grant, Jack Cole, and Leonard Friedel.

At the same time, February 15 was set as the date for next year's Interfraternity Ball. A report on this year's ball showed a profit of more than \$200.

Huskers to play in youth band

Seven Nebraska musicians have been selected in preliminary auditions to play for Leopold Stokowski. The musicians are competing for a position in the All-American Youth Orchestra which will tour Central and South America on a good-will tour this summer.

Henry Brahinski, Jane Welch, Mary Louise Baker, Don Hartman, Harry Geiger, Richard White, Willys Neustrom, are the musicians selected to play in Kansas City, Mo., before Stokowski on May 23.

These musicians were picked by Tor Hylbom, Stokowski's official representative when he was here Monday, April 15. Auditions were arranged for by the school of music.

The Weather

Weather, being always with us, is here again; therefore we say unto thee: Tomorrow will be cloudy with probable showers and rising temperatures.

Art honorary to hold sketch carnival

Delta Phi Delta plans booths at Larry Clinton dance in coliseum May 1

Delta Phi Delta, honorary fine arts fraternity, will hold its annual sketch carnival at the Union birthday celebration with Larry Clinton and his orchestra on May 1 in the coliseum. The fraternity will have four sketch booths at which those attending the dance may have their portraits drawn for twenty-five cents. There will also be two booths of student art work displayed for sale and several free portraits will be distributed during the evening among the dancers.

Clinton presents beauties.

Besides the art carnival, the Cornhusker beauty queens will be presented by Larry Clinton, named in the 1939 poll of "Downbeat" as America's best arranger. To Clinton may be attributed the vogue of swinging the classics, as he rewrote "Martha," "Our Love," and "My Reverie." He composed such popular novelty tunes as "Dipsy Doodle," "Satan Takes a Holiday," and "In a Persian Market."

Clinton and his "Dipsy Doodlers" established an all-time attendance high when they shattered Tommy Dorsey's previous mark at the Glen Island Casino last summer.

Brackett named national prexy of ag engineers

The Journal of Agricultural Engineering announced in its April issue that Prof. E. E. Brackett, chairman of the department of agricultural engineering, has been named president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Brackett will assume the duties of his new office at the close of the annual convention at State College, Pa., in June. He has been a member of the society for twenty-four years, and in that time has held most of the offices and has been on many of the important committees.

Faculty play wins acclaim

Daily reviewer lauds work of cast in Pinero's 'Enchanted Cottage'

By Ralph S. Combs.

Love—that eternal, infinite something—proved to be more than a match for even haggard face and shrunk body... for lonely spirit and shriveled carcass last night in the Temple theater when the play, "Enchanted Cottage," opened with Armand Hunter and Helen M. Hosp in the leads.

Not to be outdone by recent Kosmet Klub caperings, the local faculty greasepainters came forward with a presentation of Sir Arthur Pinero's play that was professional in air and atmosphere, brilliant in acting and directing, and excellent in casting.

Armand Hunter, turned from his recent directorial duties with the Kosmet Klub to the role of Oliver Bashforth, a crippled and shriveled ex-lieutenant, wrapped up and carried home the applause of the Temple first-nighters that was due him for his fine work. Hunter seemed to live the part. The nervous twitchings of his neck, his stiff leg, and his grumpy temper were so ingrained in him that there was no Armand Hunter—there was only Oliver Bashforth!

Laura Pennington, later Mrs. Bashforth, was played by Helen M. Hosp. The part of Miss Pennington is one of a plain woman—plain to the point of ugliness. Plain in face and feature, but good and gracious in soul, Miss Hosp, being attractive, suffered a handicap at having to play the part of a not-so attractive woman... but that was her only handicap in the play. As to speaking, to gestures, to emotions expressed, to vividness of characterization we can merely say that Miss Hosp should never have been a Dean of Women... she should have gone to the university of Broadway and 42nd!

Mrs. C. S. Boucher and Dean Oldfather were Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood, Bashforth's mother and step-father. And it was with ease that they interjected fine comedy-relief into the plot. Mrs. Smallwood's ever-present references to her first husband put Mr. Smallwood in constant consternation and the audience in constant laughs. Step-father Smallwood will be remembered for his sagacious-like comments and patient "pepartee" with his wife, Mrs. Boucher's interpretation of the flighty-minded mother was superb. (See COTTAGE, page 2.)

Bizad group initiates 13

Prof Vold speaks on regulation of business

Thirteen seniors were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary business administration fraternity, last night at a dinner program held in the Union.

Initiation ceremony preceded the dinner. Prof. Lawrence Vold, of the Law college addressed the group on "A Lawyer's Perspective in regard to the Regulation of Business."

The newly initiated members are: William Albrecht, Arthur Auble, Kenneth Egger, Charles Fowler, Donald Giffin, Orval Hager, Lillie Luttgen, Roy Proffit, Frank Pustaei, Harold Swan, John Saye, Agnes Wanek, and Ralph Woodruff.

Earlier initiates.

This group is the second such group to be initiated this year. The first group of high-ranking bizad seniors was initiated in the first semester. Members of the senior class who were initiated during the first semester are: Beatrice Andrews, Alexander Damm, Mary Louise Speidell, Arthur Hill, Sylvester Wright, Kenneth Worland, R. Lloyd Jeffrey, and Neil Hadsell.

Earle Constable acted as toastmaster and Kenneth Weiland arranged the program.

Grand Dean of KBP ...

Elizabeth Reed leads legal sorority problem discussion

Leading a discussion on sorority problems, Miss Elizabeth F. Reed of Washington, D. C., Grand Dean of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, visited here Saturday and Sunday. Miss Reed held several meetings with members of Alpha Lambda chapter here and was entertained by them.

Sarah Bonnie Miller, freshman in the law college, was initiated by Miss Reed on Saturday. Miss Miller is president of Sigma Delta Tau sorority and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Reed described her trips to western chapters at a meeting of the chapter with Miss Breta Peterson, dean of the Lincoln chapter, Saturday evening. She told of new ones which were installed at Dallas, Texas and Drake university at Des Moines.

Florence Allen club.

Judge Florence Allen, speaker at the honors convocation Tuesday, is an outstanding member of Kappa Beta Pi. The original group of women lawyers and students at Nebraska were called the "Florence Allen Law Club." Later they became associated with Kappa Beta Pi as the Alpha Lambda chapter in 1925.

Students interview Falcon for sales opportunities

Opportunities in sales, merchandizing, secretarial and accounting work are open in the Jewel Tea company of Barrington, Ill., according to Mr. Garnett, of the Chicago stores, and Mrs. Sproul, chief of the accounting division, who will represent the company on the campus tomorrow. Students wishing interviews should make arrangements in Social Sciences 306.

Colleges, universities ...

Meet institutional needs by publishing student papers

By Hubert Ogden.

There are certain institutional needs met in colleges and universities by the publication and distribution of a student newspaper, 115 students from nearly a hundred schools, including Nebraska, declare unanimously.

These needs listed in the order of importance, as the students saw it, are the serving as a bulletin-board, a worthwhile extra-curricular activity, publicity for the college, developing creative writing, vocational possibilities, and other needs.

Master thesis.

This summary of opinion on college papers was the basis for the master thesis of Dolores Freitas, Santa Clara, Calif., which was accepted by Stanford university and entitled "A Survey of College Newspapers, to Determine Existing and Desirable Standards."

The colleges were classified by group and by denomination or type. There were six groups of schools, Nebraska university being placed in the West group, which included nine other schools.

Censorship pro and con.

College papers should be subjected to censorship believe 52 of the students; 50 say no. This censorship should be moderate say 28 or just at certain times say 12 others, but three would be very strict.

The censoring, however, say 20 of the students, should be done by a student editor. Others, varying in number from 15 to 11 would give this power to various groups, including among them editors and adviser, an editorial board, journal. (See SURVEY, page 4.)

Allen calls Constitution 'living force for freedom' as honors announced

The 12th annual honors convocation held yesterday morning in recognition of the high scholastic standing of 632 students, presented as part of its impressive program Judge Florence Allen, who discussed "The Constitution, An Instrument of Freedom."

Introducing Miss Allen, Chancellor C. S. Boucher remarked that she is the only woman on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, has been selected by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women as the leading professional woman in America, and was the first woman in Ohio to be appointed a county prosecuting attorney.

Recalls forebears.

Her forebears who sought freedom, Miss Allen recalled, were unable to leave Holland without taking their plants, including some pie plant. In America, they moved from state to state, dropping their furniture but continued to take the rhubarb. "I like to think," she said, "that I am from a kind of family that left the furniture behind and took along the pie plant."

"We know a nation by the things that they abandon, and by the things they take with them," she said.

The United States," she continued, "abolished the doctrine that the King could do no wrong and substituted a new doctrine, that

the State should do no wrong."

"We did not define the scope of the doctrine nor establish it in the popular mind as faith... Faith is the essential element... There is no constructive action without faith behind it. If constitutionalism is to be a vital force in our government, we must believe in the ideals which constitutionalism embodies, otherwise the Federal Constitution becomes a mere political gesture. Its great value is that it is an instrument for freedom."

"Not forgetting the orgies of graft and corruption which have called forth the criticism of as

Ag women to choose representatives for coed pep organization

Ag college women will select the girls whom they wish to represent ag college in Tassels in an election, Monday, April 29.

Girls interested in becoming Tassels may place their names in the ballot box in ag activities building from April 24 to 26.

Eligibility requirements are an 80 average, no outstanding delinquencies held over from last semester, attendance at the university last semester, and a present scholastic load of twelve hours.

A tea will be given to girls elected on May 7.

fair an observer as Bryce, the fact remains that vastly more money paid by the taxpayers has been expended in public enterprises accessible to all than has been wasted or stolen... Nowhere in the world are there so many public institutions of higher learning accessible to all... Nowhere in the world are there so many books so constantly and freely circulated in public libraries, paid for by all and accessible to all."

Turning to war, Miss Allen disclosed that the principles that we violate no nation's honor and attack no nation's freedom "was embodied in and made possible by the Constitution, when the war power was taken from the executive and confided to the representatives of the people... It was a revolutionary doctrine that the war power should be exercised for the general welfare... Never so long as the Constitution is in effect, will a President dare to send the men of our country to fight the quarrels of another country and receive cash for their blood."

The famed barrister concluded her talk reminding that "liberty cannot be written ready-made into a charter. It must be written into our hearts and sent on as a living force to the next generation... Whether we maintain this freedom is up to us, the American people— (See HONORS, page 2.)