

Music groups combine in opera performance

"Carmen," Bizet's colorful opera will appear tonight at 8 on the coliseum stage with two guest artists, seven students in solo roles, and the 250 voice university Choral Union carrying the chorus parts.

Dr. A. E. Westbrook, director of the school of fine arts, will conduct the performance which will be presented without costumes. Accompaniment will be furnished by the university symphony orchestra, with Earnest Harrison, of the faculty, at the piano.

Guest sings Don Jose

J. Alfred Neu, tenor, head of the voice department at Illinois Wesleyan university, will sing the part of Don Jose, brigadier; F. Forrest Wilson, baritone, supervisor of music at Highland, Ill., will take the role of Escamillo, the torero; and Martha McGee, teachers college senior, will be heard as Carmen, the ill-fated Gypsy girl.

Other students and their roles are: Cleve Genzlinger, baritone, Dancairo, a smuggler; Dale Ganz, baritone—Zuniga, a captain, and Morales, a brigadier; Mrs. Charlotte Kieselbach, soprano—Micaela, a peasant girl; Louise Stapleton, soprano—a friend of Carmen; Janet Regnier, soprano—Mercedes, another friend of Carmen, and Alden Marvel, tenor—Il Remandado, a smuggler.

Choral Union sings chorus

The choral union presenting the program is composed of the ag college chorus, the University Singers, the men's glee club and the university chorus.

The program is being sponsored by four campus musical societies: Mu Phi Epsilon, Delta Omicron, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Admission charges of 25 cents are to cover the cost of orchestration rentals.

Tickets are on sale at Miller and Paines, Magees, Lincoln Book Store, Eastman Kodak Company, Walt's Music Store, Ziegenbein's Music Store, Molzer's Music Store, Coop Book Store, Long's Book Store, and in the main office of the Student Union.



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Dr. A. E. Westbrook
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Thirteen sororities, nine fraternities vie in Ivy sing

Delta Upsilon, Thetas to defend cups; groups will be allowed to sing one song or medley

Ag women elect Tassels

Coeds go to polls today for pep club election

With elections currently the campus pastime, ag women will select four women to represent ag college in Tassels in an election today with the polls open in the home economics building from 8 until 5.

The four chosen girls will be entertained at a tea at the Sigma Kappa House on May 11, and two of the four girls will be elected to Tassels for the coming year.

Candidates are: Norma Benn, Bette Bradbury, Mary Jean Buck, Esther May Calhoun, Mary Bill Hamont, Christine Hoffbauer, Irene Jensen, Esther Manion, Melva Meierhenry, Margaret Obit, June Petzold, Eleanor Plucknett, Josephine Pusateri, Emma Robinson, Jane Sherburn, Evelyn Sharp, Betty Ann Tishamer, Julia Waldo, Patricia Walsh, Beryl Weaver, and Lucille Wolford.

To test their vocal ability in the Ivy Day sing, May 2, will be thirteen sororities and nine fraternities, the fraternities starting off the traditional ceremonies at 9 a.

Competing in the sorerity sing will be:

- Alpha Chi Omega.
- Alpha Omicron Pi.
- Alpha Phi.
- Alpha Xi Delta.
- Chi Omega.
- Delta Delta Delta.
- Delta Gamma.
- Gamma Phi Beta.
- Kappa Alpha Theta.
- Kappa Kappa Gamma.
- Pi Beta Phi.

Fraternities to sing are:

- Acacia.
- Alpha Tau Omega.
- Beta Theta Pi.
- Delta Upsilon.
- Phi Gamma Delta.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
- Sigma Chi.
- Sigma Nu.
- Sigma Phi Epsilon.

m. and the sororities competing at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Last year's winner is the inter- (See IVY SING on page 4.)

Awgwan hits stands; may bounce back

By a Daily Reviewer

The Awgwan came out yesterday with a "surprise issue—surprise because no one knew that it was coming out and because of the risqué content of the edition.

Under an innocent looking cover depicting "fine youth" raising voices in song at the Interfraternity sing, lay 24 pages of copy containing bits of pun which would hardly come under the classification of "parlor jokes."

Activity woes

Ann Beth Keith came thru with a rather nice bit of writing under the title of "Twas the Night Before—" which centered around the torments that besiege an activity girl the night before Ivy day. George Frischer's "Glamour Girl" was an interesting story of an incident in a bar girl's life.

Bob Hemphill's "Platter Chatter" was of usual merit, giving record addicts the low down on discs.

The gore column, now travelling under the alias of "Campus" (See AWGWAN on page 3.)

Counselors assigned at installation

Next year's big sisters initiated Sunday; mass meeting next week

Nearly one hundred forty Coed Counselors were installed as big sisters Sunday, at which time the new counselors were also assigned to the organization's board members under whom they work.

Mary Bullock, president of the board, presided over the initiation, and board members Priscilla Chain, Frances Keefer, Ruthann Sheldon, Ruth Grosvenor, Beth Howley and Harriett Talbot assisted.

Miss Letta Clark and Miss Elsie Ford Piper, sponsors of the organization addressed the women, as did Dean of Women Helen Hosp.

The first mass meeting of the new group was postponed from today until next Tuesday at 5 in Ellen Smith

Counselors under Pris Chain are: Phyllis Anderson, Betty Baker, Ruth Brickel, Ann Craft, Beth Douglas, Louise Frollich, Janis Hagelin, Pauline John, Marian Nicholson, Dorothy Robb, Elaine Steinhauer, Mary Thorley, Elaine Weygant.

Under Ruth Clark are Ann Arbitman, Shirley Bonham, Natalie Burn, Jean Christie, Margaret Fowler, Louise Gill, Juanita Lambert, Aish Lavandar, Dorothy McCartney, Jessie Moore, Janet Shaw, Jane Sher-

(See COEDS on page 3.)

Union features film on Mexico in ballroom, at 11

"Land of Enchantment," color film on the scenery and history of Mexico, will be shown in the Union ballroom at 11 a. m. today. The film is one of Universal's, distributed by the Missouri Pacific railroad.

Ten months in production, the picture is 40 minutes long and features Lowell Thomas as narrator.

ROTC students parade for second time today

Entire ROTC unit will pass in review for the second time this year. Cadets will meet at 5 today on the mall between Teacher's and Andrew's and will march before the reviewing stand in front of Bessey.

Board charges waste in state school setup

Sub-committee lays blame on failure to provide proper facilities; urges extension of uni grad work

I-F Council appoints digest staff

Rush cards to be issued May 11; Petersen, Cole to head editing group

Members of the Interfraternity Council appointed a staff of five men to edit the Nebraska Fraternity Digest next fall and set May 11 as the date for issuing of rush cards at a special meeting last night.

Heading the staff of the newly inaugurated magazine will be Chris Petersen as editor and Jack Cole as business manager. Others appointed to serve on the staff are Phil Grant, Ed Segrist, and Jack Stewart. Work will begin immediately on the magazine, the first of its kind to ever be published on the Nebraska campus.

Purpose of magazine.

The purpose of the magazine, which is patterned after those issued on other campuses, will be to acquaint incoming freshmen men and their parents with the fraternity system at Nebraska.

The magazine will not be devoted to separate write-ups of the houses. Instead, it will contain a general explanation of the fraternity system, the approximate cost of joining and living in a fraternity at Nebraska, how the individual dollar is spent in the fraternity and other articles of interest concerning the system. There will be pictures of fraternity life as it really exists.

The staff will issue an auxiliary edition with rush cards on May 11 to fraternities in order that they may be used in rushing this summer and early next fall.

The names of summer rush chairmen were submitted in order that they could be included on the rush cards. Each house placed its order for cards.

Hinting that there is undoubtedly a great and unwarranted waste of public and private funds due to improper admission of students into the freshman and sophomore classes of the university, a sub-committee, yesterday, placed before the state planning board recommendations for a comprehensive remodeling of the state educational system.

The recommendations, which will be taken up immediately, follow the conclusion of the committee that Nebraska's educational system is an outmoded machine geared mainly to the production of professional people.

State Engineer A. C. Tilley, chairman of the board, disclosed that the recommendations and the report will be submitted to the governor in line with directions of a 1937 legislative act.

Recommendation of committee.

Highlights of the recommendation include the use of the university for all graduate work, correspondence courses and professional training save that for teachers, with additional liberal arts classes particularly for college juniors and seniors.

Other highspots of the plan include the conversion of one of the state normal schools into a trade school and the encouragement of more technical training in high schools. Aim of the high school program is to provide more six year technical high schools and de-emphasize the present college preparatory four year high school course.

Too many flunk out.

Commenting on the university, the report said, "Studies show that of a typical university freshman class, 40 percent drop out before the second year, and an additional 17 percent drop out before the beginning of the junior year.

"...The student mortality is founded on the fact that heretofore the state has not provided the typical high school graduate the opportunity of getting an education." (See BOARD on page 3.)

Dr. Whitney will tell PBK's of European war patterns

43 newly elected members to be feted at annual initiation banquet in Union at 6:15 tonight

Dr. D. D. Whitney, chairman of the department of zoology, will address a group of members, friends, and new initiates of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic

To film part of movie here

'Miss Bishop' to include present campus scenes

Filming of "Miss Bishop," Bess Streeter Aldrich's book, under the title "Three Cheers for Miss Bishop," will entail shooting a few scenes on the university campus.

The book is a story of Midwestern university, a school starting in 1879, and includes some of the present day life on a midwestern campus, a thinly veiled replica of the university.

At the end of the picture, there is an emotional sequence in which there is a dinner celebrating the 55th annual commencement, after which the graduates stream out in all directions. It will take around 500 students. Producer Richard Rowland thinks. The purpose of filming the scenes here will be to get the authentic background and present-day Nebraska student types, and save daily pay checks to paid extras.



—Journal and Star.
DR. D. D. WHITNEY.

fraternity, tonight at the initiation banquet at 6:15 p. m. in the Union. His subject is "On Euro- (See PBK on page 2.)