

# Production boss wants extras for 'Miss Bishop'

## Fifty costumed students to appear in background scenes of film

Headed by Val Paul, veteran production boss and father of Deanna Durbin's fiancé, the crew will shoot color background shots for the film adaptation of Bess Streeter Aldrich's latest book, "Miss Bishop."

Star of the film will be Martha Scott of "Our Town" and "Howards of Virginia." No actors are with the company as only background shots are being made here.

Plot of the story concerns the life and sacrifices of a woman, who as a student and a teacher saw a fictional school grow from a one room building to a huge campus.

Authoress Aldrich, whose son is a news editor of the DAILY, is now in Hollywood conferring with the picture production heads.

Fifty university students dressed in costumes of the nineteenth century will be used, with the administration's permission, in filming of background shots for the movie, "Cheers for Miss Bishop."

Approximately 75 students met the train of the Hollywood crew of 12 which arrived at 11:40 last night. World premiere of the picture will probably be held in Lincoln, Val Paul, crew head, said. Besides campus scenes, shots of prairie, an old farm house, an ancient plow and trowth swept land are needed.

As the film opens, after crediting the scene and much of the

inspiration for the story to the University of Nebraska, the president of "Midwestern college" is telling of the opening of the west and as he speaks the camera pictures what he describes.

## Stadium sports new concrete weather coat

New fall topcoat will protect building from rain with hard cover

Memorial stadium will greet Indiana game spectators with a shining new coat of concrete. Workmen last week completed the \$150,000 job.

Concrete blown thru hoses under high pressure has been sprayed from one half to two inches thick over the old surface. Prior to this time, water had permeated the concrete and rusted some of the reinforcing rods. The stadium's new fall topcoat is a hard, waterproof covering. Said John K. Selleck, business manager of the athletic department, "From now on Memorial stadium will be weather-conditioned."

Besides the surfacing, WPA laborers have installed new seats in the entire stadium.

## Reporter visits office set for 'See My Lawyer'

By Don Bower.

Visiting an office on the 22nd story of a New York skyscraper without leaving the campus may seem incredible, but this phenomenon took place in the Temple theatre yesterday on the set of "See My Lawyer," the University Theatre production to open Wednesday evening.

Student stagehands and building crews have constructed the entire set, consisting of four-inch walls, wall-papering, solid doors that open and close, windows, through which can be seen the New York skyline (the windows also open) an intricate buzzer system, with different rings for the three telephones, inter-office buzzers, and door buzzers, and a wall-library.

Light for comedy.

When asked about the light-colored walls, Armand Hunter, director of University Theatre, said that when a play is a comedy, it is essential to have a lot of light, few shadows, and cheerfulness in the entire set. If a melodrama is to be presented, there should be darkness and shadow to convey the gravity of the situations.

All lighting is arranged by students who have to study the play

## Camp craft meet opens Wednesday

All students, both men and women, who are interested in the camp craft and leadership courses which Barbara Ellen Joy will conduct on the city and ag campuses the week of Oct. 14-19 should attend one of the meetings Wednesday at which registration, time requirements and equipment necessary for the course will be discussed.

Meetings will be held on the ag campus at 12:30 and 5 p. m., in the gym upstairs in the activities building and on the city campus at 12:30 and 5 p. m. in the gym of Grant Memorial.

## Final yell squad tryouts

Ralph Worden, yell king, announced last night that there will be final tryouts for positions on this year's cheering squad at 5 p. m. today in the stadium. The trials are for all those who have tried out previously.

and moods so that the right shade of light will be directed on the principal actor at the correct time.

Many improvements have been, and are being, made in the Temple to help the Theatre. The design room has been improved and Hunter stated that it may be changed into the costume room. New make-up rooms have been greatly improved over the old, with three lights arranged around the mirrors to completely eliminate shadows and reproduce exactly conditions on the stage.

A former engineering classroom has been converted into a classroom for speech pathology and speech science, with a partition to divide this from the speech clinic. In the clinic, those students who have difficulty with speech are given individual attention. There are six small rooms equipped with a table and a chair so that the student and instructor may have privacy.

## Gophers rate Huskers among nation's leaders

By Bill Flory.

In the words of Dick Cullum, sports editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, Nebraska has speed in every position, balanced strength thru the whole array of reserves and an attack that was the most versatile and dangerous a Nebraska team has ever shown on the field.

Coming from such an expert as Dick Cullum these words should serve as a tonic to those Husker fans who have been wondering just how much the Nebraska team put forth on the Gopher lot.

Going on to single out individuals who looked well to those Cullum eyes, we find that the Tribune writer had this to say, "The defensive play of Alfson and Schwartzkopf in the line and Francis, Meier, and Petsch in the secondary was truly brilliant. It was hard going against their alertness and their deadly tackling."

A member of the Star Journal staff had this to say of the determined, ever-trying Huskers, "The Gophers hit their hardest after Nebraska tied the score, and every time a Cornhusker went down from then on it was a case of two to four Gophers on him."

Then there is also the matter

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## New 'Flash' to light up all campus activities

### Frischer, Spahn head staff of newest in collegiate magazines, pattern plans after Life

With an electrifying FLASH throwing light on every phase of student activity, the very latest in collegiate publications will hit the Nebraska campus within the next two weeks.

George Frischer, editor of the new publication, announced that by the middle of October the old Awgwan will have been succeeded by the AWGWAN FLASH, humor, picture, feature and news magazine all rolled up into one gigantic bolt.

## Union to offer variety shows

First event to feature movie, vaudeville acts

First of the Union variety shows, featuring a vaudeville show composed of student talent and a full length movie, "Sailing Along," will be held Oct. 12 in the Union ballroom at 8 p.m. Morton the Magician will act as master of ceremonies and will also head a series of acts picked from the Union talent search conducted early this fall.

The vaudeville acts will include Raymond Barker and Nyel Moss, duet in guitar and accordion; Jean Cowden, tap dancer; and Bob Ellsworth, pianist.

"Sailing Along" is a light musical comedy, starring the popular British comedienne, Jessie Matthews.

All variety shows will be scheduled for Saturday evenings this year as the Union Sunday dates are filled with concerts, lectures or guest artists.

## 'Blitzkrieg' pup vamp vanishes

"Blitzkrieg," canine souvenir of the Phi Psi pledge class's sneak night, has been mysteriously missing since last Friday night. "Blitz" was a small, female terrier, predominantly wire-haired, black with white markings, had long ears and a complete tail assembly.

Anyone seeing her or knowing her whereabouts is asked to call the Phi Psi house at 2-6693.

Patterned after Life magazine, the new magazine will contain the most recent innovations in pictorial publications. No other college in the nation has been able to publish an extensive a magazine as plans now call for.

"Pictures will replace the words of last year's but on a pictorial angle. Students will actually see campus important personalities and functions on the pages of Flash."

Complete coverage.

Plans call for complete coverage of all angles in campus life. A cross-section of all the students—unaffiliated and Greeks alike—will be included. Social, scholastic and athletic aspects will also be pictorially presented.

Only hold-over from the old Awgwan will be an 8-page humor section made up of jokes, cartoons and special features. Photographs are to make up the rest of the magazine.

A special process, known as photo-offset, will be used for printing Flash. This is in direct contrast to the letter press used by other colleges.

"Circulation has been increasing steadily since Corn Cobs took over the drive," Gerald Spahn, business manager, declared. "We want this to be a student publication and all ideas, interesting stories or criticism are welcome."

Sigma Delta Chi, men's profession (See FLASH, on page 4.)

## Directory out next month

Allgood thanks students for help; charges falsity

The new student directory for the school year 1940-41 will be ready for distribution Nov. 1, according to Dick Allgood, editor. Publication of this book is sponsored by the university YMCA.

Checking of names, addresses and phone numbers for accuracy by the students was finished yesterday, and the list is now in the process of being checked by the telephone company. Errors are bound to arise, said Allgood, due to the fact that handwriting is often difficult to read, and some students persist in disregarding pleas to check their names.

Stressing the aid given to the staff by the large majority of students, Allgood said, "Co-operation is extremely helpful and most students have assisted us by prompt and careful checking of their names." Fraternities, on the other hand, have often misrepresented their actual enrollment in an effort to obtain desirable publicity, Allgood stated. Several cases of fraternities including the names of alumni and nonmembers in their rolls have been discovered.

## Pre-med frosh brings own home to uni in form of 'mobile house'

"If you can't go to school in your home then the next best thing is to bring your home to school with you. And that is what Roy Sides, pre-med frosh from Gibbons, Neb., did.

There is a huge, blue "twenty-fifth century" looking affair parked on 17th and Q streets. But it is not an Orson Welles nightmare, only Mr. Sides' mobile-house. Its creator, designer and builder is Roy himself.

"Starting about the middle of June and for two and a half months, I worked from morning until 10 at night," said Roy. Built on a truck chassis, the mobile-house is modeled after a Burlington bus, bullet shaped thruout with a blunt front. It is not a trailer and it is not a bus, but an ingenious combination of the two.

Interior decorating was done by Roy's mother. Every bit of storage space is utilized. The gas

## Pre-med students take test today

An aptitude test will be given today, by the association of American Medical colleges for those expecting to apply for entrance into medical school by the fall of 1941. All students should make application to Professor Otis Wade, pre-med adviser, in room 308 of Bessey hall.

The test will be given in the auditorium of Bessey at 2 p. m. of this date only. A fee of one dollar is required of every student taking the test.

stove on which Roy prepares all of his meals is directly above the engine. Hot shower facilities add to the convenience. A kerosene stove is used to heat the house in the winter. A leather-upholstered couch in the rear of the room folds out into a double bed.

Total cost of the outfit was \$450. Surprisingly enough, the huge house on wheels travels at an average speed of 50 miles per hour and makes 14 miles to the gallon of gas. To economize even (See HOME, on page 2.)

## Political clubs plan debate

Willkie-ites to meet Thursday in Union

Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 312 of the Union, the "Willkie for President" club will formulate plans for a republican and democratic debate between university teams. The non-decision debate will be held Sunday in the Union ballroom.

Also on the Sunday program will be a county officer of Lancaster county who will discuss and explain the absentee ballot.

Other business to be taken up Thursday evening will be the appointment of an executive committee to write a permanent constitution for the newly-organized group. Members are also asked to bring their membership sheets to this meeting.



Bernie Bierman. He praises Huskers.

of which team was in the better condition for as rugged a game as this turned out to be. A type of condition that only another rugged game such as this can put a team in, such as Minnesota had with Washington last week and (See HUSKERS, on page 2.)