

## New Cast to Sing In Opera 'Cavalleria Rusticana' Tonight

Second performance of the first opera on the campus in ten years will be presented when the curtain rises on "Cavalleria Rusticana" at 8 p. m. tonight in Temple theatre.

Under the direction of the school of fine arts and Dr. A. E. Westbrook, the opera features a completely different cast in the story of a soldier's return to find his old sweetheart married to his enemy and the resultant melodrama.

Wednesday night's performance was hailed by Nebraska critics as

"an ideal realized," and Friday night's house has been sold out, according to Keith Studervant, business manager of the opera.

Cast of the principles for tonight's presentation include Elizabeth Farquhar as Santuzza, Ann Fickling as Lola, Cleve Genzlinger as Alfio, Earl Jenkins as Turridu and Carol Wherry as Lucia. A chorus of 60, including the University Singers, and a selected orchestra will also appear.

Some general admission tickets are still on sale at the Temple, and those who have reserved seats may call for them at the box office.

## Students Can Try for South American Tour

Tryouts on This Campus Begin Feb. 17; Winners Attend Midwest Meet

Tryouts to represent Nebraska in the district Inter-American Affairs discussion conference will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Feb. 17 and 18, in the Temple. The district elimination will be conducted in conjunction with the Nebraska midwest discussion and debate conference scheduled Feb. 27 and 28.

Any student, man or woman, eligible for other intercollegiate activity, is eligible for this conference. Eight speakers will be selected at the local tryouts for participation in the district.

Tryouts will involve a round table discussion on the subject of best promoting Pan-American cooperation and friendship plus a panel discussion and extemporaneous speech the second night. The award to the eight college students who finally emerge as national finalists in this government sponsored contest will be a three month tour of South America with all expense paid. Those students (See Tour page 2)

## Union Opens All Facilities For I-F Ball

This year's Interfraternity Ball will run riot with varied entertainment Feb. 13 in the Student Union ballroom. Almost the entire Union will be turned over for the entertainment of the ball-attenders with all the lounges and game rooms open for their use.

Dancing to Al Donahue's nationwide popular band and hearing his two featured soloists, Phil Brito and Dee Keating will provide the music-lovers with entertainment. The strains of his "low down rhythm in a top hat" will begin at 9 p. m. and continue until the end of the ball.

A soda fountain will be set up on the balcony for those dancers who enjoy a "Pause that Refreshes." Booths from the "Corn Crib" will make the refreshment facilities possible, and white jacketed waiters will serve.

All the lounges and parlors will be open thruout the ball for anyone who wishes to "sit this one" (See I-F Ball page 4)

## ... Did You Catch It?

The Daily Nebraskan erroneously advised all students to set their alarm clocks back one hour Sunday evening in order to comply with the nation wide daylight saving time beginning Monday morning, Feb. 9. However, after arguing the problem with celebrated mathematicians of this university we have finally reached the conclusion that the alarm clocks should be set one hour ahead instead of back so that no classes will be missed.

The Daily phone was kept busy yesterday directing the calls of the many campus professors and students who noticed the error. So set them ahead, please, and excuse a misstatement which might have caused much difficulty.

## Survey Reveals ...

## Coeds Show More Interest Than Men in Civilian Defense

By Student Opinion Surveys.

AUSTIN, Texas, February 5.—During the two months that the United States has been at war co-eds have been taking twice as much interest in helping with volunteer civilian defense work as have the men of the nation's colleges and universities. A national poll of Student Opinion Surveys of America, completed only last week, reveals that—

Three out of every five college women say they are already engaged in some kind of volunteer war work. Less than three out of every ten men—exclusive of those who are in the services already—say they are engaged in defense duties.

## Defense Group Asks Students For Old Books

Instead of taking that textbook to the cut-rate bookstore or throwing "Berlin Diary" in the wastebasket, bring both of them to the main lobby of the Union and help make the Victory Book campaign a success, Student Defense Committee members declared yesterday.

Books will be collected Saturday, Feb. 7, from the sororities, fraternities, and organized houses which have been notified.

The books will be taken to the city libraries and added to the city collections and distributed to the army.

For the convenience of Lincoln students and those living in houses which have not been contacted arrangements have been made for the Union to collect the books today, tomorrow and Saturday of this week.

## 1942 Engineers' Week Cancelled

## Semester Revisions Cause Loss of Old Tradition; Abandon Annual Trip

One of the annual traditions of the university, Engineers' Week, has been discontinued for this year because of the present emergency and revision of the school semester according to Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering department.

During the last 29 years Engineer's Week consisted of displays by all departments in the engineering college, talks by prominent speakers, announcements of awards, competition in athletics, and climaxed by a dance. The highlight of the week was Engineer's Night which attracted many persons from Lincoln and surrounding towns.

During the preparations for this week the water-filled tank used during the year by the mechanical engineering department was used freely and extensively for the purpose of persuading all work dodgers. The annual tradition also started the engineers and lawyers feud.

According to Dean Ferguson the annual inspection trip required after graduation from the engineering college will be waived for the same reason as the termination of Engineer's Week. However, the dean said that this does not mean that other faculty sponsored inspection trips can not be held if desired.

## UN Observes Charter Day February 15

On Sunday, Feb. 15, the University of Nebraska will celebrate its 73rd birthday. Explaining "Why There Is No Place Like Nebraska," alumnus and chief justice



Chief Justice Simmons.

Justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court Robert G. Simmons will deliver the main address in the Union at 4 p. m.

Innovation in the Charter Day celebration is the informal buffet supper for graduates which will be held in Union dining rooms ABC and XYZ at 6 p. m.

Sponsored by the Alumni Club of Lincoln, the evening program is under the direction of Mrs. Don Stewart. Reservations must be sent to her. Mrs. Stewart is being assisted by Mrs. Ralph Theisen, Mrs. Philip Schmeltz, Mrs. Harold Holtz, and Mrs. Lawrence Finney.

## On Ag Campus ...

## World Traveler Declares America Must Sacrifice

By Randall Pratt.

English people think nothing of seeing in the great hotels and clubs of London, women with titles who are dressed in shapeless cotton or much darned silk hose, declared Francis Flood, world traveler and agricultural expert, speaking before a general session of the Organized Agriculture on ag campus, yesterday. Lipstick, Flood continued, is something fondly remembered, and the women of Britain have a question that is always ready, "What else is there that I can do?"

America must learn to individually sacrifice for a united fighting front, a feat which has become commonplace in England today, said Flood.

Nine Hours from Britain.

Flood told of his experiences in flying to England in one of the United States huge bombers. The fact that it only took nine hours to reach Britain from this continent only makes one realize the closeness of the war, said Flood. He returned to the states on Dec. 16.

In speaking of Lisbon, Flood declared that "It is a hot bed of spies, refugees, government men and stranded correspondents, with people of all nations maintaining a strained courtesy toward one another. At the airport you see Brit-

ish and German planes side by side. In the hotels you are requested not to discuss politics. It is a strange city and everyone is trying to get someplace."

Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, associate professor of germanic languages, speaking on "Education in Nazi Germany" in the morning sessions, stated that "a democratic victory will not only insure freedom for the allied powers but also for the people of Germany itself. Our victory will relieve the heavy yoke of pressure that is now upon the German people."

Dr. Pfeiler stated that parents are afraid to speak on governmental matters in front of their children for fear of being reported to the authorities by their own children. Boys and girls become members of the party at the age of ten.

Dr. H. C. Filley, professor of rural economics, reviewed the changes in production of crops in Nebraska. Wages per hour in industry, he said, is the balloon that is raising the general price level and apparently starting the spiral of inflation.

Not only farmers but the majority of other patriotic citizens would like to see inflation controlled by placing a ceiling on wages, Dr. Filley declared.

## Quit Worryin'!

## Union Still Has Cokes

"We sell more cokes than anyone in Lincoln, and we will be the last to run out of cokes," were the encouraging words uttered by Mr. William Marsh, Student Union director.

The government has limited the jobber to an output of eight percent of his 1941 sales month by month, and the jobber in turn has limited his customers to 80 percent of their purchases month by month in 1941.

If the supply of syrup is drained dry, students will still have their daily coke or three in the grill. Bottled cokes will supplement the fountain edition.

The coke situation at Nebraska does not correspond to the situation at Minnesota where "the outlook for coke drinkers looked dark as all supplies of coke syrup and bottled cokes had been drained dry late in the afternoon of February 3, and nobody knew from where new supplies were to come.

Coffee drinkers no doubt noticed during the last week that sugar was not served with their coffee. Instead, the waiter asked, "Do you use sugar (I hope not)?" The customer was supplied with two lumps of sugar if he so desired. If sugar is provided only when requested, the grill will save much on their sugar supply.