THE VOICE

Campus News

Christmas ortorio Messiah was presented Sunday, December 15 at the University Coliseum. This

year it was unusually good and there was a record crowd present

to witness the performance. We

were especially pleased to see Miss Ruth Norman, James Brax-

ton and Thomas Molden in the

chorus while Richard Harrison



Courtesy and consideration oil the gears of good living and you can help your children to see that politeness is not only pleasant but practical as well. Manners demand skill in speaking just as learning to use a knife and fork well demands skills in muscle control. Do not expect too much in the way of good manners from a child. Its enough that he is learning. We don't want a courtesy to block off spontaneous enthusiasm toward people nor do we want simpering acceptance of rights violated, but we do want to see a child have the security of being able to be gracious and pleasant socially when he wants to be or needs to be. To have of politeness.

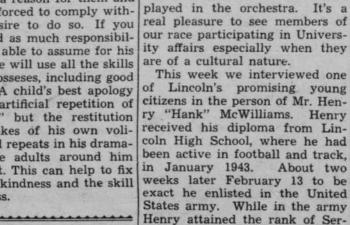
good manners a child needs practice and a good example. Good manners become a part of child's way of living when he can see a reason for them and is not just forced to comply without the desire to do so. If you give a child as much responsibility as he is able to assume for his age level, he will use all the skills which he posseses, including good manners. A child's best apology is not the artificial repetition of "I'm sorry," but the restitution that he makes of his own volition. A child repeats in his dramatic play the adults around him talk and act. This can help to fix patterns of kindness and the skill

INVALUABLE GIFTS

By Delight Killinger graduate Hastings College

During this Christmas season when we think a great deal about gifts of one kind or another, let us consider one of the most invaluable of all gifts-that is good health. A strong, healthy body, a keen mind, and a fresh spirit are gifts which cannot be purchased with money. Often we do not appreciate our good feet until we see someone who is lame, our good eyes until we see someone who is blind, or our hands until we see someone who has no hands.

That almost indescribable some gifts that we have which are too thing that we call the mind often taken merely for granted.



of Omaha.

south.

Put some of it aside;

to smoke

brow.

In common sense abide.

And jobs may cease to be;

With this all must agree.

The time for making hay

Not on the rainy day.

\$5.16

with which we think, reason, and make decisions to benefit or destroy mankind is also a very essential part of the healthy body. A sick mind leads toward destruction-a healthy mind toward happiness. We may look at the sorbid or we may look at the beautiful. There is much of both in our world. One can not always have a sound physical body, but one may rise above many physical handicaps with a mind that is attuned to beauty and a desire to leave the world a better place. The poet Longfellow, in his "Psalm of Life," says:

"Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, Is our destined end or way;

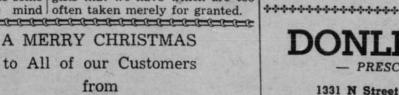
But to act, that each tomorrow Find us farther than today."

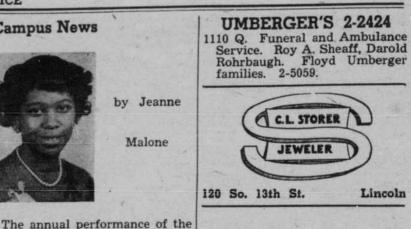
Perhaps it would be good if we would stop now and then to see if we are making the best use of all the gifts that God has given us. Perhaps it would be even better if we would stop more often to really consider all the wonderful

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