THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

MUSICAL PROGRAM THURSDAY

Schumann's First Symphony Will Be Given by a String Quartet-Considered Finest of Works.

Schumann's First Symphony will be given at the Thursday convocation by the string quartette which is so popular at University musical programs. with Mrs. Raymond at the organ. Ed. J. Walt will play the first violin, Mrs. August Molzer the second, William T. Quick the viola and Lillian Eichie the 'cello.

The symphony, B flat, Opus 38, is in four movements, which typify the coming of spring, and is said to have been written with a steel pen which Schumann found on the grave of Schubert in Vienna.

It was Schumann's first published work of this kind, introduced at a Gewandhaus concert in Leipsic on March 31, 1841, Mendelssohn conducting, and was an instantaneous success.

In life, freshness, and the feeling of inward happiness the B flat symphony is said by critics to stand at the head of them all.

Schumann originally intended to call it the "Spring Symphony" and wrote it when the first breath of spring was in the air. The first movement was to have been called "Spring's Awaken ing," and the final "Spring's Farewell," but he omitted the explanatory titles because he thought they distracted attention.

Schumann was at all times enthusi astically romantic, but just at this period of his life he was in an especially joyous frame of mind, and probably much of the spring-like feeling in this symphony came from his delight at being at last united to his hardly won bride, Clara Wieck. So intense was his zeal that the entire composition. it is said, was completed within four days.

"The beginning evidently represents a trumpet summons sent pealing down from on high: then gentle zephyrs blow softly to and fro, and everywhere the dormant forces awake and make their way to the light. In the Allegro the spring comes laughing in, in the $\bigstar \bigstar \bigstar$ full beauty of youth. An enchanting 🛨 effect is produced by the spring song at the close of the first movement. ★ Any Style Haircutting 25 cents. ★ played as though sung with a full Best Service. -F. A. T. heart." * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

MILITARY BALL ROLLING.

Non-Commissioned Officers Selected for Committee.

At a meeting of the non-coms held some time ago in the Armory the officers for the military ball were elected, the choice falling upon Merril C. Rohrbaugh, first sergeant of Co. K, for chairman, and Merril V. Reed, first sergeant of Co. M, for master of ceremonies. Last night Robert Harley was appointed the third member of the committee.

FRESHMAN HOP.

Freshmen, Olympics are over, and your next class event comes on December 14th. Dig down in your pocket or bone "dad" for that bean and a half and invest in a freshman hop ticket. It's the first dance of your class and it's up to you to help make it a suc-CPSS

Another thing, it's going to be limited. Don't let any sophisticated upper classman tell you that hops are never limited; he doesn't know any better. Tomorrow morning ninety hop tickets will be placed in the hands of the committee, and when they're sold it will be absolutely impossible for anyone to gain admission to the dance on December 14.

Jones' orchestra will furnish the music, with a new line of pieces, and a number of novel features will be introduced for the first time at this dance

Hop tickets may be obtained from any one of the following Fred Wells, Harry Perkins, Ed Jones, Miss Dorthy Carns, Miss Irma Jones, Homer Phillips, Jack West, Leon Palmer and Glen Everts.

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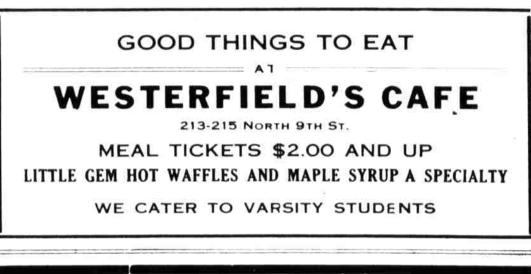
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LAW STUDENT FAINTS IN CLASS

Lectures on Property Prove Too Much for Overworked Brain of

Freshman Law.

Yesterday morning, in Professor Conant's freshman law class on property, Henry Wessel fainted and had to be borne from the room by his classmates. He seemed quite well a few minutes previous to the accident, and in his conversation with those seated nearby exhibited no trace of weakness. The first indication that anything was wrong was given when he arose from his seat and attempted to leave the room.

He suddenly grasped a seat and then sank heavily to the floor. Whether the dizziness was caused by a too close application to study for the midsemesters, or whether due to the fear that he would next be called upon, is not known. He has at any rate entirely recovered by this time and seems none the worse for his peculiar -C. N. B. experience.



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