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THE STADIUM CONCERT.

The joint concert which will be given in the stadium on May 14 by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and the University chorus, uncovers a new field of service for the stadium. The idea that the stadium is valuable for athletic purposes only is discredited by this, for its size makes it useful for many other events.

The stadium has greater possibilities as an out-of-door auditorium than any other structure between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast, according to Chancellor Avery. If students and the public show their appreciation of this fact by going to hear the remarkable musical production that will be presented in it next Wednesday, the University will undoubtedly install a sounding board which will make it possible for all kinds of programs to be given there.

The coming concert should bring music lovers to Lincoln. The orchestra that will appear is one of the greatest organizations of its kind in the country. It is now on a two-months tour of the largest cities in the East and South.

The University Chorus, augmented by more than fifty specially secured vocalists and four soloists of national reputation, is well qualified to appear in the production. Its members are all trained singers and it will be under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond who has had many years of experience in vocal training.

P. O. H.

OUR GUESTS.

The University has had as its guests the past few days high school students from dozens of Nebraska towns who came here for the state debate tournament, the scholastic contests, and the track meet.

They have no doubt profited by their visit. The track men have been given a glimpse of the complete stadium and an opportunity to perform in it. The debaters have met members of the Nebraska "Think Shop" and heard of the success of the University's representatives through out the years in forensic contests. Those coming for the scholastic contests have been shown that their effort too, are appreciated on the Nebraska campus, and that scholarship has a place second to none in University life.

The University has also profited by their visit because many of them are prospective college students who will soon be deciding what school to attend when they finish high school. The type of students who have been here are the kind that make the most valuable University students.

Every movement which will make the high school pupils of the state better acquainted with the State University is deserving of the support of every student and faculty member.

V. W. T.

Student Opinion.

WOULD DO AWAY WITH GIRLS' HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS.

To the Editor:
 I notice that the Xi Delta girls are wearing their arm bands again. I think that is a good thing, for if they didn't make themselves conspicuous in some such fashion, we would never know that any such organization existed on this campus.

Then I read in the Daily Nebraskan that the Silver Serpents, alleged junior honorary organization for women also elected their members for next year. I fail to see wherein the honor lies. I never heard of anything that this organization does for itself and and for the school. What excuse does it have for its existence?

Then I think back last fall when I was approached by some of the Mystic Fishes, who wanted me to buy a



BEST FICTION, AS FREQUENTLY STUDIED AT COLLEGE.
 The assignment for the next hour is a paragraph taken from "The Lotus Eater," by Virginia Tracy. It follows:

"And leave me to starve," said Estella, cutting off a leg of the chicken and throwing it to the nearest dog. 'Leaves me to starve in the gutter and leaves Regina, his own flesh and blood—Look at the child Kate, look at her! What sort of a brute could desert a child like that? Was her mother's comfort, she was!—leaves Regina without a rag to her back.' She absent-mindedly put a piece of chicken into her mouth and leaned her elbows on the table."

You will hand in written answers to the following questions:

1. (a) Why did Estella throw the chicken to the nearest dog? (b) Do you think that there is more than one dog in the scene?
2. (a) Who is going to starve in the gutter? (b) Give a brief description of a gutter. (c) Of starving.
3. (a) What idea does the author intend to convey to the reader, by the expression, "his own flesh and blood?" (b) Who is her mother's comfort? (c) If so, why?
4. (a) How is Regina dressed? (b) Do you think that she too, is absent-minded. (c) Write a short sketch of 2000 words, pointing out the advantages of absent-mindedness. (d) Do you favor it?
5. (a) Why did Estella put the chicken in her mouth? (b) It is proper to lean ones elbows on a table?

The volume of "Nebraska Verse, 1923-24," is now on sale. There are sixty-six pages in it.

The Interfraternity Council evidently did not make a careful count of the number of fraternities on the campus, for there seems to be two or three organizations that did not receive honor plaques Wednesday night.

As a result of the election this week we now have some new members of the student council who are more capable and representative—as usual.

LITTER-TURE A LA ADVERTISING.

Our popular fiction, as it would probably read if written by "ad" writers,

Tom N. Jerry thoughtfully straightened his superior all-silk, non-wrinklable necktie as he turned to the window. He gazed through the faultless glass that was free from air-bubbles or other defects. The sun was sinking to rest, lighting up the western sky with all the wanted colors. A smile played across his face, showing teeth that were free from tartar-forming germs—a clean tooth never decays.

Tom turned from the window and lighted one of his favorite cigarettes—what a whale of a difference a few cents makes. The mellow smoothness of the aged-in-wood tobacco was satisfying. He looked about the room. The correct furnishing was not solely a matter of expense. Rather it was the result of intelligent study of the resources at his command and a carefully thought out plan of the desired effect. For the austere formality of high ceilings and dignified proportions—for the piquant charm of the unpretentious—for successful blending of dignity with hospitality—his furniture provided him with the essentials of variety and adaptability.

"I have tripled my salary," he mused. "It was a lucky day for me when I sent in the coupon. I would have never been where I am today if I hadn't decided to study in my spare time just when I did."

The musical ringing (or clatter) of the telephone bell roused him from his dreamings. He walked slowly across the 9x12 Goncoleum art rug. How its sunproof, waterproof and sanitary surface, with its simple, colorful designs, added a cozy, homelike atmosphere. It was so easy to clean, too. His step was almost noiseless for his stylish shoes were equipped with the Novel arch construction, which was rigid under his arch as his weight bore down on it, yet flexible when walking. He reached for the telephone. The symmetrical lines of his clothes were marvelous—it's the cut of your clothes that counts.—(So on, indefinitely.)

We note that radio engineers have developed, for home use, "A second harmonic regenflex, super-heterodyne, which depends not alone on radio-frequency amplification, audio amplification, or regeneration." More power to them!

OUR WEEKLY SHORT STORY.

"Kind sir," said the farmer to the banker, "All that I have today I owe to you."

ticket to their benefit dance. Did I buy one? I should say not. And that same dance is the last that I have heard of said Fish all year.

I am heartily in favor of doing away with these organizations. In the write-up of the Silver Serpent election, I see that these girls are chosen for the "interest shown in the advance of the University." How lovely! Interesting, if true.

What good do these three organizations ever do? What excuse is there for their existence? Do they do anyone good?

I think that steps should be taken to abolish these organizations. How can it be done?

IMA MAN.

Notices.

No notices will be taken over the telephone.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. will hold a breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. All new and old staffs and cabinets are invited.

Menorah Society.

Rabbi Starrels will address the Society Sunday at 8 p. m. at Faculty hall.

Math Club.

Meeting in Social Science 107 at 7:30 Thursday. Dr. E. L. Hinman will speak on "Mathematics and Philosophy." Dr. M. G. Gaba will discuss the "Game of Nine."

Vikings.

Meeting for newly elected members at Alpha Sigma Phi house Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Concert Ticket Sale Committee. A meeting of the concert ticket

in personnel and equipment that has ever been attempted in the history of necromancy. No attraction of any kind, not even musical comedies, exceeds the Blackstone in magnitude.

Not even the late Herrmann the Great, boasted such an elaborate repertoire of opulent illusions as Blackstone maintains. He features the magnificent and spectacular, thus placing his enterprise far beyond the confines of the usual magic entertainment and invades the field of spectacle and extravaganza. In his famous "Vanishing Horse" illusion alone, several tons of paraphernalia is employed. In "Birth of Fashion" numerous handsome mannequins are revealed. "Duck Inn" requires the services of a flock of feathered Magis let alone their human aids.

Two double length baggage cars are required to transport the Blackstone outfit while a company of twenty-five is employed to aid the master in his mystifying accomplishments.—Adv.

Geologic Seminar Has Last Meeting

The last meeting of the year of the geologic seminar was held Thursday evening, May 8, at the Grand



hotel with the banquet beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Following the banquet a discussion of the genesis of copper ores was held. The principal speaker of the evening was Oliver Joy of the geology department.

You will enjoy good meals at LINDELL COFFEE SHOP

Good food prepared just as you like it. Special Sunday evening dinner. Try it. HOME OF YOUR LINDELL PARTY HOUSE.



This Kuppenheimer Suit must be a peach—even the bird in the clock says it's a "Cuckoo!"

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