

South American Soprano Will Sing for Lincoln Symphony

As the second attraction of its series, the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra will present the Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Bidu Sayao (pronounced sigh-yow) in a recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Stuart Theater.

Described as "one of the few singers who sings Mozart as ex-



BIDU SAYAO.

quisitely as she does Verdi or Puccini." Bidu Sayao last spring completed ten seasons of star billing at the famed New York opera house. Introduced to America by Arturo Toscanini in April of 1936 in performance with the New York Philharmonic orchestra of Debussy's "Blessed Damsel," Miss Sayao had already appeared in three leading European opera houses—the Paris Opera

Comique, the Roma Royal Opera, and Milan's La Scala.

After the clamorous critic praise that followed her appearances with the Philharmonic, it was almost inevitable that the Met engage her the next season. She has remained as a leading soprano ever since. Evidence of her popularity and versatility at the Met is the large number and wide variety of lead roles which she performs there each season, including title roles of Manon, Juliet and Melisande, as well as Mimi in "La Boheme," Violetta in "La Traviata," Zerlina in "Abduction from the Seraglio," Suzanna in "Marriage of Figaro," Rosina in "Barber of Seville," and Adina in "L'Elisir d'Amore."

Last season the soprano covered almost 35,000 miles to and from opera and concert appearances between New York and Rio de Janeiro, making half a dozen flights between east and west coasts as well. Last summer she returned to her native Rio for the first time in six years for appearances at the Teatro Municipal, and was feted every day of the engagement reportedly by the "whole of Rio, from the President down." Her fee per performance was one of the largest ever paid for opera in Rio—including fabulous salaries given the great Enrico Caruso.

Although general admission season ticket sales closed with the opening of the season, the orchestra association has responded to popular demand that student season sales be reopened. Price for the remaining five attractions is \$4.25, including federal tax. This is the only series with special student rates

Chain Letters Ruled Illegal By Post Office

Chain letters are back. Altho the postoffice department has ruled them illegal, fallacious and sucker-bait, the pesky letters keep popping up.

This time, however, since postal fraud laws prevent the sending of lottery literature thru the mails, the new chain is alleged to operate by word of mouth.

The buyer, or sucker, sends \$2 to the first of the names on a list and gives \$2 to the seller, a total of \$4. He then crosses out the first name and adds his to the bottom. By selling two he regains his \$4 and sits back to await a supposed \$2,048.

Mathematical Fallacy.

The fallacy in endless chains such as this is that they are not endless. By simple mathematical progression (2, 4, 8, 16, 32, etc.) the chains, even if continued less than 35 steps would have more

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persons awaiting rewards than there are in the world.

The postal authorities, upon hearing of this new hybrid scheme, sent out the following bulletin:

"It appears that the originators of this scheme have the erroneous belief that by not sending the letter thru the mails they will escape prosecution.

"The department invites attention to the fact that depositing any matter, including money, for transmission through the mails in furtherance of this scheme, is a violation of United States Code 18: 336 and 338, and the postal lottery and fraud statutes. The participants are also subjecting themselves to possible prosecution as well as fraud order action under United States Code 39: 259 and 732."

Gov. Val Peterson To Speak Monday At Faculty Dinner

Governor Val S. Peterson will speak to university faculty members and their wives and husbands at a dinner given by the American Association of University Professors in the Union ballroom, Monday, November 24, at 6 p. m.

The governor and his wife will be guests of the AAUP for the dinner, W. L. DeBaufre, president, announced in an invitation sent to all faculty members.

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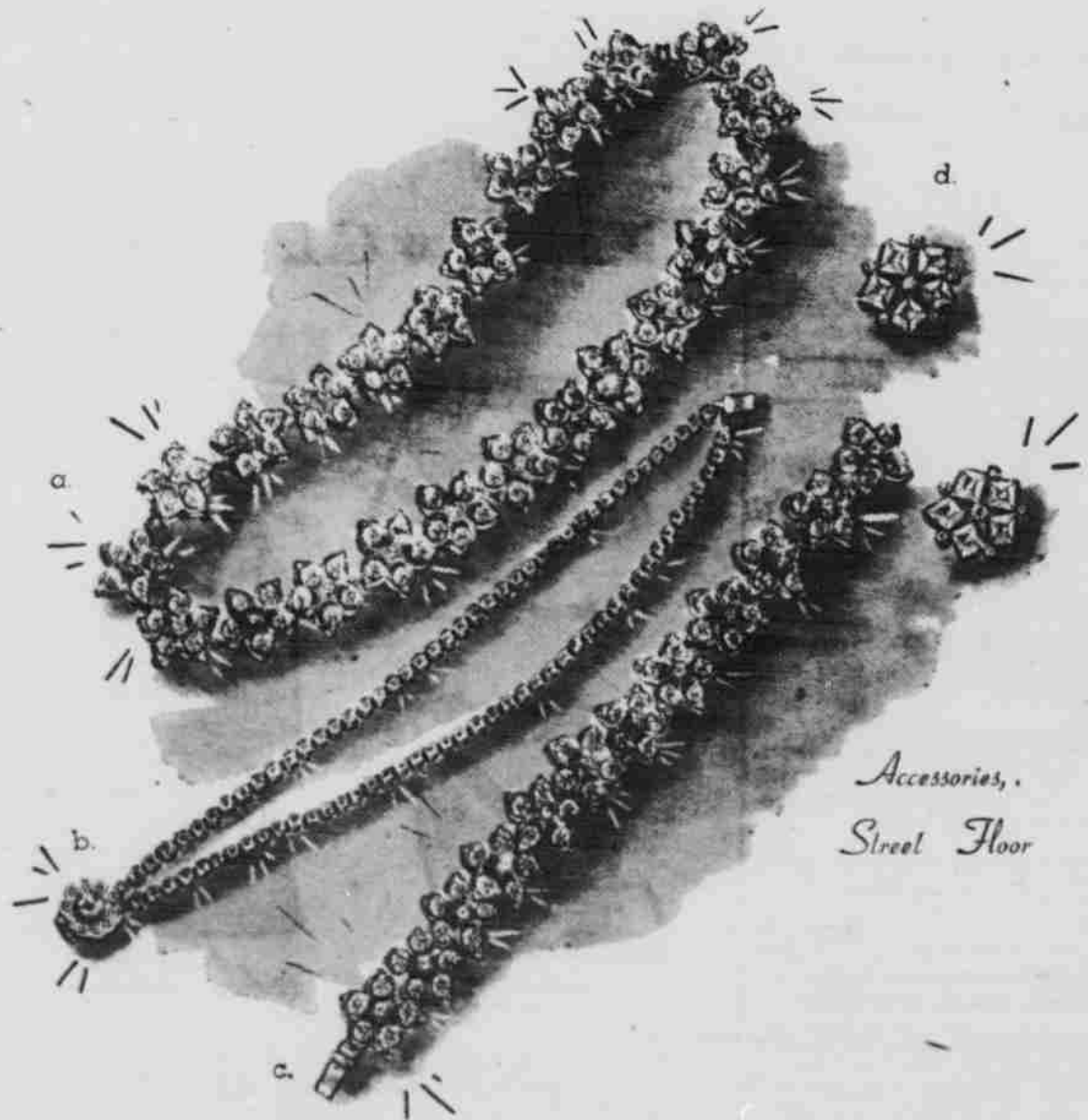
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