

EXCELLENT NUMBERS ON MUSICAL PROGRAM

Recitals to be Given under Auspices of Music Department Will Bring Noted Musicians To Penn State

The series of recitals which will be given this school year under the auspices of the Department of Music is being looked forward to by both students and townspeople. The real cause of this interest is evident when one stops to consider that such artists as Florence Hinkle, Sophie Braslau, and The Zoellner String Quartette will appear here.

Florence Hinkle is one of the young singers of American birth who has won the admiration of all musical directors under whom she has sung. In choosing singers, the conductors of symphony orchestras, oratorios and choral societies, and musical clubs are usually influenced by three things. First, musical ability, second, appearance, and third, the faculty of trying to please. Miss Hinkle meets each one of these demands. She is an excellent musician, her address is distinctive, personified, and she is the embodiment of affability either on or off the concert platform. It is safe to say that Miss Hinkle will sing before a packed house when she appears here on November fourteenth.

A song recital by Sophie Braslau has been a thing of great joy to all lovers of fine singing. A fact that this young Metropolitan contralto has demonstrated to New York audiences for the last four seasons. At her latest appearance, the New York Globe's critic said, "Nature endowed her with a superb voice which she controls with masterly skill. She has brains, temperament, musicianship and artistic authority." Miss Braslau was with the Metropolitan Opera Company for five years, and was specially engaged by the Chicago Opera Association for nine performances of "Aida" which were given on a tour of three weeks through the chief cities of the country. The fact that this young artist is in such demand seems proof that she is widely popular. She is booked to appear in the Auditorium on the night of December fourth.

The last number of the series of recitals will be by the Zoellner String Quartette which, in musical circles, is deemed to be among the best. They are now practically assured of the enviable position which was formerly held by the Kneisel Quartette and those who heard the recital here by that stellar organization know the character of the performance which will be given by The Zoellner String Quartette. Their appearance will be on February twenty-eighth.

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FRATERNITY MEN HONOR NEW DEAN

Need of New Buildings Pointed Out By Dean Warnock at Reception Last Friday Evening

At a gathering of approximately eighty men, representative of the national and local fraternities of the college, last Friday evening at the Delta Theta Psi Fraternity house, a most interesting reception and smoker was held in honor of the new dean of men, Arthur D. Warnock.

During the course of the evening, Dean Warnock addressed the men and instilled in them some of his ideas of what he hoped to do at Penn State. He spoke of the need of new buildings at this college and emphasized the need of dormitories and mainly a building where all the students might gather and enjoy themselves. He pointed out the advantages of such a "commonplace" in a place where, for example, when a student desired to speak to some of the leaders of college student affairs, he might go there on a certain evening and meet them.

"Fraternity men," said the Dean, "have a greater chance for closer relationship and companionship than have non-fraternity men, and a place where these latter men might gather, where they could learn the benefits of greater companionship, is the place which Penn State needs." He gave the Michigan Union building as a splendid example of this very need. Here the students gather, converse, enjoy themselves in their companionship and build up college spirit.

Dean Warnock commended the spirit at this institution, but he also warned

that as one student might give to another college man or a man of the outside world the impression of what such student at this college is like, therefore there must be a building at this institution where the entire student body might be moulded into a proper attitude of spirit. The recreation hall should in many ways do just this thing. "However," said the Dean, "due to the deficiencies in the appropriations which the college receives from the state for building purposes, the student at a state institution such as this, should give each year a certain amount, what he can afford, to the preparing of a fund for the construction of buildings which he knows he needs, and which he is positive future students will need. In no greater way can the future alumnus aid his college than this."

VALUABLE HOLSTEIN BULL BELONGS TO COLLEGE HERD

Champion Rag Apple DeKol Korolky, the young Holstein bull in the college herd, has recently been given an increased value through the sale of his mother at the National Dairy Show for \$2,000. The young animal himself has been making a remarkable growth. He was born in October, 1918, and at the age of one year weighs considerably over nine hundred pounds. During some of the recent months he has been gaining in weight at an average rate of three to four pounds daily.

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COLLEGE CREAMERY PROVES GREAT ASSET TO DAIRYMEN

The sales of butter, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products at the State College Creamery during the past year have amounted to \$126,812.81. When it is considered that nearly all of this sum outside of the actual expenses of operating the creamery, is returned to the dairy farmers living in the vicinity of State College, it is evident that the college creamery is a splendid asset to the dairymen. The prices paid to the farmers for dairy products have, without exception, been much higher than the prices paid by dairy establishments in New York City purchasing milk and cream in Pennsylvania.

The creamery is equipped with over \$200,000 worth of machinery and fixtures, and makes up large quantities of butter, cheese and ice cream, besides operating a retail route in the borough of State College. The abundant supply of raw materials and the complete equipment in the creamery afford excellent facilities for the teaching of students taking daily manufacturing work at the college.

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PRESS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

The Press Club is off to a flying start. At the last meeting, October 29, fifty new members were enrolled and a number of applications for membership have been received since then.

The only requirements insisted upon are that the applicant be sincerely interested in some form of creative writing, and qualify for membership in the Amateur Press Association, an organization for the sole purpose of encouraging and helping would-be authors.

All who were present at the meeting of October twentieth were delighted at the variety and excellence of the manuscripts submitted. They included a poem, and a "telling" good story. Their character aroused a most interesting and profitable career for the club. For several weeks the programs will consist mainly of the manuscript used by the members as credentials for admission to the United Amateurs Press Association. Later, voluntary contributions will be read and criticized.

An organization of this kind is invaluable to any person who wishes to master the art of written expression. He has here the benefit of impartial criticism of his work by an audience sufficiently cosmopolitan, yet exacting in taste as to judge fairly any type of literary production. At least, he can learn how his composition affects various types of minds and can profit by that knowledge in future efforts.

The club roster is open to all who wish to gain skill in writing and are willing to lend the aid of their criticism to others of like ambition. On next Monday evening, November third, the club will meet in above it of the Library instead of the Atherton Annex. All persons interested in its aims are invited to attend this meeting.

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