

R. W. GRANT DISCUSSES MUSIC AT L. A. LECTURE

Director of Music Explains Attributes of Musical Art—Shows Dangers of Critics

"The greatest attribute of music is its regenerative influence," by that I mean that there is a morale that is vital in music," said R. W. Grant, Director of Music, in discussing "The Attributes of Music as an Art," last Tuesday night in the Auditorium on the occasion of the ninth address of the Annual Arts Lecture series.

Director Grant pointed out that in the 19th World War, the vitality and music of music had been thoroughly demonstrated. Some, the range of view and the breadth of vision, was the first attribute suggested by the speaker. "In nature and in literature," declared Professor Grant, "we can find many analogies to illustrate scope, and he cited several such illustrations which also demonstrated the various gradations of scope by selections on the piano, organ and violin.

Class, Style and Quality The second attribute that Director Grant considered was class which he defined as the ratio of the emotional to the intellectual. Each was regarded by the speaker as the most intellectual composer, although Wagner almost reached his plane.

"As in literature and art we have purists," declared Professor Grant, "so in music we have purists. Mozart for example, the exponent of the eight style, the middle characteristic style and the colorful style."

After style, the next attribute to receive the attention of the speaker was quality. Quality, he defined as the ratio of a piece of music to the hearer whether it was good, charming or vicious.

In conclusion Director Grant declared that good music was the music attractive to the greatest number of people and the music that went well with the greatest number of people. "The critics do not determine this," concluded the speaker. "The vigor of the critic is that he gets into it, and anything that is particularly good or particularly poor is condemned, but anything that is halfway good he will praise."

FIRST PLANS MADE FOR YOUNG FARMERS' WEEK

A. L. Baker Arranges Program for Week of June Ninth—Prizes To Be Given

Preliminary plans are being formulated under the guidance of A. L. Baker, State leader of the Agricultural Extension Club, for the Annual Young Farmer's Week, June ninth to thirteenth when four hundred boys and girls from all over the state will gather at Penn State to engage in a series of live stock judging contests based on team competition.

There will be prizes for the winners and five silver trophies are awaiting the successful teams. Five separate judging contests will be held, namely, swine, dairy cattle, fat stock and horses, poultry, and corn and potatoes. Members of the five winning teams and the five highest individual scores will receive ribbons.

The winning team of the dairy cattle contest will probably represent the State of Pennsylvania in the Dog and Club contest to be held at the National Dairy Show in October. The winning team of the live stock contest is likely to participate in the non-collegiate Live Stock Show at Chicago in the first week of December.

N. C. A. A. TRACK MEET IS ABANDONED THIS YEAR

The National Collegiate Athletic Association track and field meet scheduled to be held early in June at Chicago will be abandoned for 1924. The determination to do away with the meet this year was occasioned by a desire to promote the various sectional meets for selection of athletes to take part in the Olympic team trials to be held at the Harvard stadium on June fourteenth.

At the Chicago meet last June, "Sly" Enck won the mile in excellent time, thereby capturing the title of national mile champion.

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REGISTRAR FORMS LIST OF TECHNICAL DEGREES

The Registrar has just completed a tabulation showing the number of Bachelor degrees in engineering subjects conferred in Pennsylvania during the college year 1922-23. This includes graduates of Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, Lehigh, Lafayette, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh and Penn State.

The tabulation included the course in Industrial Chemistry at Penn State as this corresponds to Chemical Engineering at the other institutions. A total of 78 engineering degrees were granted; and of that number Penn State had 258, or practically one-third. The combined graduates of the other institutions totaled 527, so that Penn State graduated practically half as many as all of the others combined. This college was the only one to give degrees in Mining Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Railway Mechanical Engineering, and Architectural Engineering.

DR. MCFARLAND IS NEW CHAIRMAN OF A. A. S.

Entire Staff of Officers Installed at Meeting—Technical Talks Are Given

Dr. D. F. McFarland, professor of metallurgy at Penn State, was installed as chairman of the State College chapter of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at a recent meeting of that organization. Other officers are vice-chairman, Professor R. A. Dutcher, treasurer, Mrs. Pauline Beery Mack, executive committee, Miss Judith P. Chase and Professor J. A. Ferguson. The office of secretary is a four year office and does not expire until next year. Professor J. Ferguson being the present incumbent.

Following the installation of officers, five short talks were given by members of the organization, the addresses dealing with the nature of a symposium on colloidal chemistry. Professor J. W. Lister of the department of Chemical Agriculture was the first speaker of the evening and for his subject, he had chosen "An Introductory Talk on Colloidal Chemistry." Professor J. J. Drennan of the department of Chemistry next discussed "Some Theoretical Considerations of Colloidal Chemistry."

AG FACULTY MEMBERS TO SPEAK FROM KDKA

Members of the Agricultural Extension Faculty have been invited to give educational talks on agricultural subjects from Radio station KDKA at Pittsburgh. These talks will be broadcast as a part of the National Stockman and Farmer farm program which is rendered on the second Thursday of every month.

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PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR ENGINEERING CONVENTION

Public Session Will Be Addressed by President of Baldwin Locomotive Works

The Engineering Extension Department has recently completed a tentative program for its ninth annual convention which will be held at Penn State May fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth.

In addition to the usual industrial training projects considered at that time a special session, "Economics for the Worker" has been scheduled. A subdivision of this subject entitled "Economics for Public Utility Workers" will be treated by public service and street railway delegates.

The public session of the conference will be addressed by Alva B. Johnson, President of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and member of the Board of Trustees of the College. He will speak on "The Mussolini Movement" which he studied very thoroughly on a recent trip to Italy. He will also discuss the industrial conditions of that country.

From the ideas presented at this conference the Extension Department will prepare a brief course to be offered to employees all over the state. This feature of the conference has attracted nation wide attention and is perhaps the latest development in Extension Education in America.

Convention at Wisconsin Dean R. L. Sackett and Professor N. C. Miller, head of the Extension Department at Penn State, will attend the annual convention of the National University Extension Association to be held at Madison, Wisconsin, May ninth and tenth. These men will be accompanied by a number of other members of the Extension staff.

SEVEN SPORT MANAGERS ELECTED BY SOPH CLASS

Election of spring sports managers took place at a recent meeting of the sophomore class with the following results: baseball—J. J. Drennan; basketball—D. Johnson; golf—J. H. Merwin; lacrosse—G. H. Cook; tennis—K. E. Guller; track—E. R. Schuatz and soccer—C. M. Rohb.

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MANDOLIN SEXTET GIVES RADIO PROGRAM TONIGHT

The Mandolin Sextet, a part of the Penn State Mandolin Club, will broadcast a radio concert from station WPAJ tonight. The group is composed of Z. M. K. Fulton, Jr., H. L. Parker, T. B. Crane, T. H. A. Warner, T. S. H. Torchin, and P. C. Ruth.

The program will include popular selections from well known composers and in addition to the numbers that will be given by the Sextet, S. H. Torchin, 27 will play several solos and will accompany H. A. Warner, 26 in a mandolin duet. The Penn State Mandolin Club gave a concert in Bellefonte on last Friday evening as the first number of a series of entertainments now being given by the Bellefonte Y. M. C. A. The Mandolin Sextet, a recent addition to the Club, was featured in several special selections.

D. H. SENIORS CONDUCT DAIRY REGISTRY TESTS

Some of the Dairy Husbandry seniors have been conducting recent advanced Registry tests on the dairy cows at the College barn, as part of their senior practical work. Marked successes from the results of their efforts and only last week two of the seniors completed a seven-day official record with a pure bred Holstein Penn State Queen Debel this cow producing over twenty-one pounds of butter for the week. A large number of other students are engaged in experiment work in calf feeding and still others are running practical feed tests.

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON BANS INTERFRATERNITY ATHLETICS

All interfraternity athletic contests at the University of Oregon were recently banned by the Interfraternity Council. The causes given were that the amount of good gained by the participating organizations and the visits teams did not warrant the amount of time spent by the fraternities.

QUIZZES TO BE UNANNOUNCED AT UNIVERSITY OF PRINCETON

The faculty of the University of Princeton recently passed a resolution to the effect that "In the future sophomore, junior and senior tests will be unannounced." The action was taken as a result of repeated complaints of certain departments that students neglected their work to prepare for announced tests in other departments.

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ERIE BISHOP TO ADDRESS SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

Bishop John C. Ward of Erie, Pennsylvania, will be the chapel speaker for Sunday. Bishop Ward presides over a territory in north western Pennsylvania comprising twelve counties. He is the successor to Bishop Rogers Israel who died recently in a group of sacrifices made in France during the war.

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