TWO MUSIC PROGRAMS FEATURED LAST WEEK

Two musical entertainments delighted Bowling Green audiences last week. The first, Jan Chiapuzso, pianist, occurred on Tuesday evening, April 18, and the second, the Annual Spring Concert of the Treble Clef Club, on Wednesday evening, April 19. Both of the programs were given in the college auditorium.

Jan Chiapuzso appeared here as a number on the regular winter entertainment course. He played four groups of selections, as follows:

1. Sarabande—Bach Chiapuzso
   Toccata
   Italian Concerto—Bach
   Allegro
   Andante
   Presto
2. Shepherds—Couperin-Chiapuzso
   Fiddle Country Maid—Couperin-Chiapuzso
   Pastorate—Scuralli
   Sonata—Scuralli
   Memnet—Bocherini
3. Ballade in F Minor—Chopin
   An Evening in Granada—Debussy
   Alborado del Gracioso—Debussy
   Pastorate—Scarlatti
   Etude in D Flat—Liszt
   Etude in D Flat—Liszt
The Wednesday evening program, under the direction of Marion D. Hall, with Hazel Fashbaugh and Nadine Speakman as accompanists, and Ruby Nell Stover as soprano, was as follows:

   Part I
Choruses—
   I'll Sing thee Song of Araby—Clay-Harris
   Pat-a-pan—Bergudian air
   Fly, Singing Bird—Elgar
   Violin Obligato—David Armstrong
   Sidney Baron
Songs—
   Will o’ the Whisp—C. G. Spross
   Consells a Nina—J. B. Wekerlin
   One Bird in a Tree-top Calling—R. Vene
   Spring Comes Dancing—M. Phillips
   Miss Stover
Choruses—
   River, River—Chilean Folk Song
   Chit-chat—Old English song
   Selected Chorus
   Part II
Cantata—The Worker of the Fjaard by Gena Branseboom.
Members of the Treble Clef Club are:

THE FLICKER'S NEST

The Serpent Mound

To many people the Great Serpent Mound means a place to go. To others it means something to see, to examine closely and to consider. A world traveller has reminded us that there is but one Grand Canyon, and but one Great Serpent Mound. Since the second of these world famous attractions is in our own state, it would seem that informed teachers ought to know something about it. This famous mound, about which we can learn so little, is to be seen in Adams county, about six miles north of Pebbles and five miles south of Sinking Springs in Highland county, overlooking Brush Creek.

Public attention was not generally attracted to a study of this structure until 1867 when Professor F. W. Putnam, of the Peabody museum of Cambridge, Mass., secured a sum of about $6,000 for its purchase and protection, since curio hunters were rapidly destroying it. This purchase included about seventy acres of land with the Mound, and a large number of lesser mounds now known as the "Serpent Mound Park". Let us look to Professor Putnam for details:

"The head of the serpent rests on a rocky platform which presents a precipitous face to the west, towards the creek, of about 100 feet in height. The jaws of the serpent’s mouth are widely extended in the act of trying to swallow an egg, represented by an oval enclosure about 10 feet long and sixty feet wide. This enclosure consists of a ridge of earth about five feet high, and from eighteen to twenty feet broad. The body of the serpent winds gracefully back toward higher ground making four large folds before reaching the tail. The tail tapers gracefully and is twisted up in three complete and close coils. The height of the body of the serpent is four to five feet, and its greatest width is thirty feet across the neck. The whole length of the mound from the end of the egg on the precipice to the last coil of the tail is upwards of 1,300 feet."

Mr. Henry Howe the historian speaks of the location as follows:

"The Serpent Mound is not in a conspicuous place, but in a situation which seems rather to have been chosen for the privacies of sacred rites. The rising land towards the tail and back for a hundred rods afforded ample space for large gatherings. The view across the creek from the precipice near the head, and indeed from the whole area, is beautiful and impressive, but not very extensive.

YOUNG FALCONS WIN OPENER AGAINST T. U.

Coach Stellar's baseball team composed of nearly all youngsters were basking in the glories of a five to four victory over the Toledo Rockets last Friday afternoon.

Thurl Shupe the Canton boy who has starred in basketball and baseball for Bee Gee was the hero of the day, for his slugging accounted for four runs.

Radenbaugh and Yoder are the only former lettermen around which Coach Stellar has built what looks like a winning baseball team.

Ossie Penchef southpawed for the first four innings in faultless style, but he tired in the fifth and the Rockets scored three times.

Thompson relieved him in the next frame and pitched shut out ball until the ninth when he began to weaken and Doyle Filiere downed what looked like T. U.'s winning rally.

The Falcons first spree came in the sixth. Filiere, who was the shortstop, walked and advanced on Perry's perfect sacrifice bunt. Yoder sent a scorching grounder thru shortstop to score "Frenchie" and then Shupe came through with the long circuit clout, the ball landing near the goal posts at the opposite end of the field.

The game was won in the eighth. D. Filiere single. All were safe on Perry's sacrifice bunt when "Frenchie" beat the play at second. Filiere and Perry scoring on singles by Yoder and Shupe.

Ducket did a nice job of port siding for Toledo but permitted the Falcons to bunch five of their hits at opportune times to get enough runs to win.

The Falcons show much natural ability but need experience.

Score by innings:

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Here it is time for the dance again—Saturday evening is the date. A lot of the alumnae are coming, Richard's Ramblers are to play, and on the whole we'll have a grand time.

Last week the first degree was given to the following pledges: Nedra Reed, Helen Mae Park, Yvonne Michels, and Evelyn Shade.

Plans for next year have been discussed. We're going to move farther south. Here's hoping there is less rain there.
WHY?

Graduation is only a little more than six weeks away. We who are being graduated as well as the faculty will soon be asked to rent gowns appropriate for the occasion. In so doing a great deal of money will necessarily be spent. There are about 200 being graduated, along with perhaps 30 professors who will be present. Each person will have to expend perhaps $2.50 for a cap and gown. The cost will be nearly $600.

Why is it necessary that there be so much expended merely to give the people who come a show? Surely intelligence does not demand it. A person can know just as much and give his degree to him in just as genuine a manner if there be less of the folderol that goes with commencement. As far as the matter of buying new clothes is concerned, an argument which many will propose, those who are able will buy new gowns and suits anyhow, and those who aren't will not. There are none of the B. Green students who are so poverty stricken as to have improper clothing which the gowns must cover up for decency's sake. That leaves no reason other than the show part, which could be easily dispensed with. Also at this time many of the students will be out of town away. We who are being graduated as well as the faculty will soon be asked to rent gowns appropriate for the occasion. In so doing a great deal of money will necessarily be spent. There are about 200 being graduated, along with perhaps 30 professors who will be present. Each person will have to expend perhaps $2.50 for a cap and gown. The cost will be nearly $600.

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SPORT BRIEFS

If the weather during the first week of the baseball season is an indication of what is to be expected during the present season, possibly water polo might prove to be a more profitable enterprise.

If "Columbia" Lou Gehrig is as good pasting paper as he is proving to be at pasting the old horsehide, he bids fair to become "some paper hanger."

"Schoolboy" Rowe lived up to everything nice that has been said about him in his first big league start, for he let the White Sox down with nary a run, holding such clubbers as Al Simmons, Mule Haas, and Lou Fonseca in check all of the way.

The big league pitching thus far this season has been exceptionally brilliant. Maybe it is because the skies have been so overcast that the batters can't get a good look at the apple or maybe the pitchers are working so hard that they will flop before the season is very far spent. Or it may be that the new 3.2 is effective enough to be of assistance to the moundsmen.

Fans in this vicinity are all glad to see the way "Bill" Knickerbacker has been going for the Cleveland Indians. Naturally, he will make errors occasionally but what short stop doesn't?

It is pleasing to note the great number of college men who are to be found on most of the better ball clubs. Not only have these men improved the national pastime in a mental and mechanical way but they have also been a great factor in raising the social standards.

It certainly looks as though those Yankees are starting right where they left off last year and that more trading of players will be necessary before a team is comprised that is strong enough to keep Ruth, Gehrig, Dickey & Co. out of that coveted position at the top of the ladder.

Don't forget to come out and watch the future big leaguers that are now playing with Bowling Green.

DEBATE DRINK TEA; ELECT 33-34 OFFICERS

Members of Pi Kappa Delta met at the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Carmichael for a four o'clock tea last Friday afternoon.

The organization's successful accomplishments in intercollegiate competition during the past season were happily recounted. Plans were laid for a more active group next year with all efforts bent toward the national tournament to be held at Lexington.

In the early part of May the local chapter will go to Heidelberg along with Toledo U and Baldwin-Wallace for a fraternal "get-together."

The officers elected for next year are as follows: president, Marie Schmidt; vice-president, John Moore; secretary-treasurer, Don Cryer; scribe, Dorothy Carmichael.

The guests enjoyed very much the tasty lunch and hospitable treatment by their host and hostess.

Kindergarten-Primary Club

There will be a meeting of the Kindergarten-Primary club in 105A, April 19, Wednesday, at 7 o'clock. Miss Wills will give an interesting talk. There will also be an election of officers. As this is the last meeting, all members are urged to come.

The Kindergarten-Primary Banquet to be held on May 5, at the Woman's club was announced at the last meeting. All members who wish to attend should watch the bulletin board for a slip to sign.
News Brevities

Baseball season has started, but no one seems to know much about the doings of the team. The general question among the fans is When and Where?

John Hartman was sent home Saturday morning in the fear that he was contracting a case of scarlet fever. The Five Bros house is quarantined until definite proof is found concerning the case. Yoder and Cryder are securely quarantined.

The head of the Geological Society of Ohio gave an illustrated lecture in the College auditorium last Friday at one o'clock.

Miss Blum, it is reported, treated all the library assistants to a free ticket to "Gabriel over the White House", which was showing at the Cla-Zel Sunday and Monday.

It is reported that repayments on the annual will be made in the near future. Watch the bulletin board.

Several professors and students from Bowling Green went to Toledo last Thursday evening to hear the three speakers, Norman Thomas, Phil LaFollette, and Frederick B. Fisher. Those attending were: Miss Tressel, Miss Hedrick, Dr. Bourne, Dr. Leon B. Slater, Dr. B. F. Nordman, Prof. J. W. Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fredericks, Mason Thompson, Art Hallberg, William Noble, Gale Herbert and Don Cryder.

Emerson Meeting

"Tendencies of Spring" was the theme of the meeting of Emerson Literary Society on Wednesday evening, April 19. Loma Mann related two myths of springtime, "Ceres and Persephone", and a Norse myth of Laki and Freya. Rose Solomon read a collection of spring poems, including some poems written by Shirley Kellogg, Dale Kellogg, Evelyn Emerine, and Kenneth Skinner. A humorous paper, "Child's Essay on Spring" was read by Mae Knauss.

Martha Williams presided over parliamentary practice. The group discussed the question of petitioning the president for permission to have another day each week for a holiday.

The next meeting will be an open meeting.

Tuscarawas County Club

The regular meeting of the Tuscarawas County club met Tuesday, April 11. It was planned that the club should have an open meeting and discuss the history and present day problems of the county. Watch for the date, for everyone is invited.

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Invites the students to inspect our new Meat Market, Pastry department and Delicatessen where many varieties of food for quick meals can be obtained.

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