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Recital Given In Practical Arts Building

Artist Praised For His Delicate Renditions

(The following criticism is taken from The Daily Sentinel-Tribune.)

Music that was an enchantment was a revelation of technical perfection flowered from the nimble fingers of James Paul Kennedy, who was formally presented in a personal recital last night at Bowling Green State University by the faculty of the music department. Mr. Kennedy joined in September. The recital, which took place in Practical Arts Building, followed by a reception, was a treat for music lovers and a few others with musical interests and was heard by an audience of 200 persons. Mr. Kennedy's superb playing of a classical program was given the tribute that it deserves by a well-deserved and frequent applause following every number and frequently before, and won two encores for being reluctant to have the music end.

Of particular interest was the playing of two of the pianists' own composition, "A Valse-diction," and "Dream Silhouettes." The first was written last summer and is dedicated to Mr. Kennedy by Dr. Homer of Hiram College, and is characterized by dignity and musical form, and a certain sweet solemnity. The second is descriptive of drifting dreams and fancies, real and mythical, and entirely exquisite. Mr. Kennedy plays with a remarkable precision, and is strong and a singing sweetness in his touch. An understanding sympathetic with its mood was evident in every passage from these turbulent measures of Brahms' "Intermezzo in B Flat" and the "Scherezade in B Minor," Opus 20 by Chopin, in B Flat minor, Op. 118, Brahms.

ALUMNI DINNER-DANCE ENJOYED BY ALL

K. P. C. Begins Loyalty and Biennial Plans For New Year

Administration expressed enthusiasm under way

Dr. Shafer is guest speaker

The Kindergarten-Primary Club held its first professional meeting of the year on Armistice Day. The guest speaker was Dr. Shafer of the Economics Department. He gave an interesting account of the development of the economic system through the ages, beginning with the pastoral period and going on through to the present monetary system.

The Club's plan for the year is to have speakers representing different departments of the university give talks at the regular meetings. In this way, the students will have contact with departments outside of their own curriculum. Besides stimulating interest, this program should materially benefit the cultural background of the club members.

At the last meeting the election of pianist and news reporter was made. Betty Geis and Elaine Andrews were elected to these posts respectively. The club looks forward to a happy and profitable year under the leadership of Miss Marguerite Billings.

About one hundred alumni and fifty faculty members and guests of the University enjoyed a lovely dinner-dance at Shatall Hall Saturday evening, Nov. 14. The affair was unique in that there were many more alumni members present than on any previous similar occasion.

Dr. Dallas March, president, presented Mr. Kenneth Merrill McGown, who led the group in singing familiar songs. Extemporaneous talks were given by Dr. W. A. Zugg, chairman of the Alumni Committee; former students, Lester Stough, "Doc" Lake, and Chester Ray; and Mr. B. Williams, President of the University. There was a feeling expressed that steps should be taken soon to have a complete roll book, who would give at least half-hour time to those allowed to use that office. Music for the dinner was given by a group of music students. After the dinner, the tables were cleared away and many of the group remained to dance to the music furnished by Carl Beach's Orchestra of Lima.

The occasion was characterized by enthusiasm and loyalty to the University. Much was said about our growth and progress so far but not a little fatigue was expressed for the future in numbers of students and in physical plant additions. The prospects of a bigger and better University seemed brighter than was expressed at this delightful occasion.

LOYALTY AND ENTHUSIASM EXPRESSD

The administration office is busy preparing the biennial budget for 1937-38. The budget is set up with a great many items, such as personal service, supplies, equipment, etc. These, in turn, are divided in detail. The University makes out a request and it is submitted to the Governor. The Governor, in turn, makes certain recommendations that he thinks advisable. It then goes to the Finance Committee of the House of Representatives and Senate. After all necessary changes have been made a bill is passed giving the amounts allotted to each item. The allotment made out for Bowling Green takes up 3 3/4 pages in a book 14 1/2 inches. From this, one can realize that it is very complicated. Several years ago the money was given to the Universities in a lump sum. Now very definite allotments are made which makes the process a complicated one.

A. U. P. Chapter meets at Nookery

The November meeting of the Bowling Green chapter of A. U. P. was a luncheon meeting held at the Nookery. The speaker was Professor Harvey Walker of the Department of International Relations, Political Science, Ohio State University, who is district representative on the Committee of the American Association of University Professors. In his brief talk Professor Walker suggested that many interesting questions are being discussed by the different chapters and that it would be helpful if the members of these different groups should get together and make closer contacts with each other.

CHRISTMAS TEA TO BE HELD DEC. 6

The second annual Christmas Silver Tea sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will be Dec. 6 from 3:00 to 5:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Williams.

There will be a program throughout the afternoon. Fac- tory women will be asked to furnish the members of the University are invited to attend the tea.

REVIEWS PEACE MOVEMENTS

Pacifists plans analyzed for Y.M., Y.W.C.A.

"Do Something, Don't Worry About It"

In a matter-of-fact, analytical speech before the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and their guests in the auditorium last Thursday night, Dr. Ruth Bourne attacked the disunified peace movements, and passive method of the average person who is interested in the peace movement. Assuming this is the only way to achieve his and desire another war like the last, she confined her remarks to pointing out the defects of the pacifist-lover's program of action.

First, she declared, most paci- fists' knowledge of actual situa- tions is rather meager. Next, their "right" for peace is passive and unplanned. Finally, their programs adopt the wrong met- hods and overlooks the most valuable and effective ones.

It should be part of our edu- cation, Dr. Bourne asserted, to make a study of the causes of war, the rights of neutrals, and International Relations as a whole. Moreover, that education should show us how to con- tinue our study and broaden our outlook.

To change passivity into ac- tivity, she recommended that pacifists, join organizations whose purpose is to obtain their ends. She also urged to support a joint plan of action. Dr. Bourne suggested the personal letter to your con- gressmen, to the president, Pre- vention of War and the Emerg- ency Peace Foundation as typical worthy organizations.

In reviewing modes of oper- ation, she argued that petitions of the sort of the Oxford Oath were of doubtful value and liable to stir up opposition.

In the last analysis, she pointed out, an individual will do what is necessary, if war comes, and probably not be held back by his signing a petition. A personal letter to your con- gressman is a more psychological time, and asking specific action, would be much more effective. Further, she suggested that the individual seek to "broaden his sympathies for several foreign coun- tries and apply the principle concerning the interdependence of peoples and nations."

The sum of Dr. Bourne's ap- peal to the students might be put this way: "Prefer fighting to dying and thinking to fighting; don't be afraid to draw conclus- ions from the distance of time and have the courage of your con- sciences!"
OZZIE RETURNS

by Ozzie

Dr. Kohl can remember the entire spoken value of an assembly speeches he heard ten years ago. How many of you can remember the events of last week's athletics events?—Should we be minus a bulletin board and list them?—Even our "Dear Gayle" don't dare out of our "Dear Gayle" don't dare resaying our "Dear Gayle" don't dare resaying which do you doubt our "Dear Gayle" don't dare resaying for the first time in the last eight years!—Should we be minus a bulletin board and list them?—Even our "Dear Gayle" don't dare out of our "Dear Gayle" don't dare resaying which do you doubt our "Dear Gayle" don't dare resaying for the first time in the last eight years!—Should we be minus a bulletin board and list them?—Even our "Dear Gayle" don't dare out of our "Dear Gayle" don't dare resaying which do you doubt our "Dear Gayle" don't dare resaying for the first time in the last eight years!—Should we be minus a bulletin board and list them?—Even our "Dear Gayle" don’t dare resaying which do you doubt our "Dear Gayle" don't dare resaying for the first time in the last eight years!—Should we be 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Five Flashes

This week the Five Sisters were happy to welcome three new members into the sorority. The girls formally initiated Monday night were Donieda Ziegler, Mary McCreery, and Theresa Dauveric. The organization was administered the same evening to a fine group of Five sisters.

The Michigan Ohio State game and Homecoming caused a good deal of interest at the house this week. Besides the immediate interest of several of the girls who attended the celebration, it brought back the memories of former B. G. students who now represent the sorority at the two universities. Jane Kraus is now attending Michigan and Betty Bennett and Martha Furman have transferred to Ohio State.

DEAN DORM

Homecoming, which was looked forward to for so long, has come and gone, and our anticipations became realities and our now merely memories. What happy memories they are for Mother Dean, the alumni and present Dean Dorm residents!

The house was gayly decorated in colors red and white with a large "Welcome" sign which was symbolic of the attitude that prevailed this week-end.

Those who spent the week-end with us were: Elizabeth Poult, Nadine Gunyan, Frances Batter, Helen Snow, Wanda Pelton, Mabel March, Doris Obenour, Mildred Obenour and Lorene Knoth. Miss Eleanor Watts, Miss Amy Lee, Helen Messner, and Mabel Batterston called at Dean Dorm on Saturday.

student body in mind that we do not get off track.

The meetings of the Debs have been scheduled for every other week instead of every other week as has been the custom this past some time. This directs increased interest in the activities and surely will work for a benefit.

Phatra

Last Thursday night we entertained our freshmen at a formal dinner at six o'clock at the Norsky. Our colors, green and yellow, were attractively carried in both the menus and table decorations. There were favors for the rushes, and yellow tulip roses graced each plate. Among those guests present were:

Ruth All, Dorothy Anderson, Frances Worley, Jeanne Briner, Esther Baum, Ruth Balster, Catherine Beck, Dorothy Blackford, Alice Jo Borat, Marion Cook, Martha Foster, Emily Jumpe, Madge Kline, Ruth Osborne, Isabel Parker, Rita Snyder, Rhoda Winters, Evlyn Winters, Winifred Vogelpohl. After the dinner we enjoyed a theatre party at the Cla-Zel "Follow Your Heart!"

THREE KAY

Saturday night we held our formal rush party at the Kappa House at the hours of seven to ten. At seven the members and guests assembled in the dining room to partake of a delicious dinner. The sorority's color scheme of green and white were carried out in all appointments, with candles affording the only light during the dinner. After the dinner the group enjoyed a program of games, cards, and music.

To faculty advisors, Miss Margaret Yoon and Miss Florence Baird presided over the rush. The young members present were: Misses Anne and Lila Phillips, Misses Anne and Leda Phillips, with Glenois Grath as an additional guest. The rushes present were: Betty, Margaret Zaugg and Dorothy Beck, Dorothy Blatchford, Alice Jo Borat, Evlyn Leader, Mary Frances Gaine, Jane Kuhn, and Marian Winder.

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The Several are proud of Betty Gough who recently was elected to Book and Motor. Good luck, Betty, and more power to you.

Our annual Christmas tea will be given December 13 at the sorority house, and all of us are looking forward to it with much interest.

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for a happy and thankful THANKS-GIVING. May you see many more equally happy ones.
EXCHANGES
by George Squire

The Campus Collegian lets us in on this big secret: Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination... Maybe it will cheer some of us up to remember this during twelve week's tests.

 Toledo U's Student Council has passed drastic anti-gambling rules. Students caught gambling on the campus for the first time will be sent up to the Senior discipline committee. For the second offense they will be expelled from school... You can't win that way!

 To the Indiana Stateman goes the credit for digging up the truth on the oldest college student in the United States: Mrs. Angeline Whitney, 92, enrolled for a radio and reading course in Sociology at Ohio State.

 When a bat invaded the Morphem department of Denison's Phi Delta, "most of the 'men' ducked under the blankets until the critic was disposed of." What is this country coming to?

In the room the other night we had yellow lights, green lights, pink lights, violet lights, and blue lights. They were all off at once. You can't imagine how pretty it was.

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