

BRILLIANT CONCERT GIVEN MONDAY NIGHT

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teresting in that both numbers for four violins were written by Miss Lillian Shattuck, a former teacher of Miss Read. They have never been published and were played from the original manuscript, special permission having been secured for this performance. The first—"Waltz" by Randolph Thompson—was given a decidedly musical interpretation and was played from memory by Miss Read and three of her students, Misses Maria Bowen, Elizabeth McClaugherty and George Dickison. In the "Andante" from Eichberg's concertante an admirable balance of tone and smoothness of technique were displayed. Miss Elizabeth Willis furnished the piano accompaniment for the second number.

For the climax of the program, Miss Read had chosen that best-known and best-loved of Beethoven's nine symphonies. The stirring and dramatic first movement of the Fifth Symphony was interpreted with the precision of attack, breath of tone and vital energy that is so essential to its character. The second movement was performed with a sympathy and spontaneity that made its tender pliancy and splendid courage stand in vivid contrast. It was a fitting number with which to close an unusually interesting concert.

MRS. LINDSAY PATTERSON HEARD AT "Y" MEETING

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would never consent. She arrived in Paris where she was met by the Serbian Minister, who told her that she was going on a "wild goose" chase, informing her that the only way she could get to Serbia was through Italy, and at that time Italy and Serbia were practically at war. She tried to disguise herself as an Italian, but soon an American mail carrier discovered her and told her that he would see that she got through the border. She helped him by giving him sugar, candy and soap, all of which he had not seen in years. When Mrs. Patterson arrived in Serbia, she settled down to work and daily visited hospitals, camps and orphanages.

When Mrs. Patterson was going into the typhus region she was stopped by an old priest who gave her a crucifix which, she said protected her from the fever. She traveled all over the Balkan States from one part to another, and endured horrible conditions—sometimes doing without food and sleep for days. After leaving Serbia she went with a Red Cross nurse to Macedonia in a little Ford which was covered over with a huge American flag. On this trip she stopped at the well where Alexander the Great stopped before he began his campaign to conquer the world. She also went to the village where Philip of Macedonia was born. When she had finished her task in Macedonia she went back to Serbia and then down the Danube to Roumania on a troop ship. When she was in Roumania she was guest of Queen Marie, whom she speaks of as being the most beautiful woman in the world. She is a typical blond with deep blue eyes, and a lovely complexion which is enlivened by her gorgeous clothes and jewels. Queen Marie allowed Mrs. Patterson to go over her entire palace treating her more as a member of the household than as a guest.

Mrs. Patterson stated that Americans should understand the people of the Balkan Countries because they act as sentinels between our country and Asia. They have much to give us in art, music, and beauty and we too have much to offer them in order to make a perfect partnership. After Mrs. Patterson's talk, selections were played by Anne MacKinnon, during which delicious refreshments were served.

MUST BE HER

Medium: I hear the knocking of your late wife!

Patron: Who's she knocking now?

Intercollegiate News

Chicago:

The University of Chicago has individuality of a rare sort. The freshman class there has every right of boasting of having as one of its members the oldest freshman in the world. It is just seventy-two and abides by all the rules.

Wisconsin:

Dr. Alexander Mickeljohn, of the University of Wisconsin has suggested that the experimental college be discontinued. This was begun five years ago, and its closing will enable the faculty of the university to make a study of the results. He said that this college might be continued with a modified scope or else abandoned. In this experimental college there were new lines of procedure for the first and second year students who had their own dormitories and classrooms. Instead of studying specific studies, the students learned of civilization.

Minnesota:

At the University of Minnesota, a survey shows that the scholarship standard is raised by fraternities. According to this report, fifty five per cent of the pledged men raise their averages after being pledged.

Ohio:

All fraternity pins must be returned to their rightful owners according to the laws of the State of Ohio. If the pins are not back by August 15, 1931, the wearer must pay the State not more than twenty dollars, or spend no more than thirty days in jail—or both.

N. C. C. W.:

Randolph Churchill, nineteen year old conservative, gave a very interesting talk on Disarmament, League of Nations and the Kellogg Peace Pact at N. C. C. W. Before a group of over a thousand students and faculty members. His talk was well received despite its irony in regards to many matters held high in the minds of our people.

World Events

Raleigh, N. C.

A "Greater University of North Carolina," with a combined student body of more than 6,000 became a certainty today. Final approval to the Jeffers bill to merge the present University of North Carolina State College, and North Carolina State College for Women, was given by the assembly when the House concurred in Senate amendments. Each institution will maintain separate physical plants and retain its identity but will be operated by one unified administration.

New York.

All Germany heard America via radio Thursday in the first of a series of Trans-Atlantic broadcasts conducted by the Fatherland's ambassador of the microphone, Hellmut Heinz Hellemt. This description of activity in the new world came from the windswept balcony at the foot of the Statue of Liberty in the bay of New York. There were steambot whistles, the whirr of a 40-mile an hour breeze, and the call of the U. S. Army Post on Bedloe's Island, the site of the Statue.

"Your son has a great thirst for knowledge. Where did he get it?"
Mother: "He gets the knowledge from me and the thirst from his father."

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"How is Stillwell?"
"That on his back."
"Why, I saw him dancing with a dizzy blonde last night."
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At the Theatres

CAROLINA

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, one of the most popular talks of the season will be shown. It is "Honor Among Lovers," with Claudette Colbert and Frederic March who made a name for themselves in "Manslaughter." Ginger Rogers of musical comedy fame and Charles Ruggles he of the dimples and, starring in it are Ann Harding, Conrad Nagel, and Clive Brooks.

STATE


John Gilbert in "Gentleman's Fate" will be shown at the State on Monday and Tuesday. During the next two days, the feature will be "It Pays to Advertise" with Carol Lombard and Norman Foster, the star of the sprightly "Young Man of Manhattan." Charles Bickford in "River's End" will be shown on Friday and Saturday.

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CAROLINA Starts MONDAY
FREDERIC MARCH AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT IN
"Honor Among Lovers"
Charlie Chase in "Loser Than Loose"



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WITH **CLIVE BROOK — CONRAD NAGEL** IN
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