

Leginska Orchestra Thrill Music Lovers

Raleigh Civic Music Association Presents Quite the Biggest Attraction It Has Offered Since Its Organization.

The Raleigh Civic Music Association, after two successful seasons, launched this year's program with the biggest attraction that has been offered by the organization since it was started, the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra. This first concert was given Thursday night, October 24, at Hugh Morson High School. It can truly be said that this was the most successful concert ever given here.

The orchestra is, so far as is known, the first orchestra in this country which is composed entirely, including the conductor, of women. This is the fourth consecutive season of the orchestra's performance, and it promises to be the most successful.

The very fact that Ethel Leginska is the conductor is an assurance of the excellence of a performance. From the very beginning of her career she has won praise that increased with every performance. She was born in Hull, England, in an unmusical part of what is generally conceded to be an unmusical country. She went to Germany for her pianistic education, later becoming a favored pupil of the great Leschetizsky.

Some years later she returned to England to make her debut and won triumphs from the very first. Her name and fame have become internationally known. Now she is known everywhere as a master pianist, a talented modern composer of rare intelligence and distinction, and has established herself as the first woman conductor of importance by conducting in one year many of the principal major symphony orchestras of Europe and America.

In regard to her playing in particular, delicacy and taste, personality and temperament, coupled with unusual creative idealism, place her indisputably among the few foremost pianists of the day. The Dayton Journal says: "Her piano work is like rippling magic." Empty to say that she is possessed of great technical ability; inane to say that her phrasings are perfection. Hers is the gift of genius that follows no rule and has no law. A flaming spirit hers, and how she interpreted the brilliant measures of Liszt!"

The program was especially good. Leginska herself played the Concerto E Flat Minor by Liaprnow. Miss Leginska fairly reveled in her part and gave a performance that obtained the full effect of the music. It was a spectacular work, brilliant and colorful in its conception. She played, also, a Hungarian Fantasia by Liszt."

Among the other concerts in this series will be numbered piano, violin, and vocal concerts to be rendered by artists in their respective fields.

Mars Hill Club Holds Reunion in Phi Hall

The Philaretian Hall was the scene of a gloriously happy reunion Saturday evening, October 19th, when the Meredith Mars Hill Club entertained the Mars Hill Club from Wake Forest. The same sweet friendly atmosphere that ever prevails when Mars Hill folks meet was in the air on this occasion when friends, some after several years of separation, met again.

After happy greetings were exchanged two circles were formed by those present, the outer circle composed of boys and the inner circle of girls. At the sound of music the girls marched, stopping as the music ceased to chatter with the boy she faced. Stunts that were characteristic of campus life at Mars Hill were given by several groups. Individuals assuming parts in these stunts gladly relived the events presented. Vividly portraying memorable characteristics of the various members, representatives from the first group presented the faculty of Mars Hill. A scene from the dining-hall was given by the second group, in which Charles Maddry, former B.S.U. president at Mars Hill, made several very important announcements that were quickly remembered by students of that year. The "Soupline," a treasured tradition of the "Hill," was enjoyed by one group. Some, realizing that Mars Hill would not be Mars Hill without the dear brother-sister societies, made the walls verily ring as they sang "Clio-phi" and "I'd Rather Be a Nan or Eu." The stunts brought back vividly the dearest memories cherished by those present. In a very effective manner Miss Biggers presented a scholarship to the "Soupliners" who gave the stunt most characteristic of Mars Hill.

Neath the soft glow of the candles the guest heard Edgar Allan Poe's "Black Cat," as it was "spookily" told by Euzelia Smart. The young men fished for dates and couples found places at the tables, which were decorated in Halloween colors and lighted by gay orange-colored candles. A delicious salad course was served, followed by pumpkin pie and hot coffee. In a few words Annie Jones, president of the girls' club, gave a toast to the guests, which was returned by Charles Maddry in behalf of the young men. All too swiftly the hour of parting arrived. But once again in sweet harmony the alma mater of Mars Hill was sung, and yells were given, after which the girls sang "Goodnight, Gentlemen."

The guests of the club were Miss Biggers, Mrs. Brewer, and Miss Lawrence. Out-of-town guests and former Mars Hill students present were Louise Griffin, Virginia Cobb, Sallie Warren, Ethel Young, and Ruth Jarvis.

Good Chapel Talk By Miss Denmark

Distinguished Speaker, President of Anderson College, Is Alumna of Meredith; Rejoices In Growth of Alma Mater.

At the chapel services Tuesday, October 15, Dr. Brewer introduced to the faculty and student body a former member of the Meredith student body who is now one of the few women in the United States acting as college presidents.

Miss Annie Dove Denmark, who is president of Anderson College, Anderson, S. C., was graduated from the Meredith School of Music. Before becoming president of Anderson College she served that institution as teacher and, later, as dean of women. At the death of the president she was asked to serve, temporarily, as president, in which capacity she proved to be so capable that she was offered the presidency. Miss Denmark combines in a unique and highly satisfactory manner the duties of both president and dean of women. Her native charm and keen understanding of girls make her task as dean an easy and pleasant one. Her poise, her love for people, and her brilliant mind are responsible for the growth and improvement of the college under her presidency.

Miss Denmark expressed great joy in returning to the old Meredith at the new site, saying that she rejoices in the growth of her Alma Mater. She brought greetings from the 250 girls who compose the student body at Anderson.

Miss Denmark's message to the Meredith girls took the form of a challenge for growth. Our raison d'etre, she said, is that of growth. "Our mission on earth is to grow. It is both a privilege and a duty. The only contribution which we can make to the world is to develop our every talent to the best of our ability."

The first factor in growth is love. "Love profusely and profoundly," said Miss Denmark. She showed how, in dealing with the Anderson students, she is better able to achieve and aid them through loving them.

The second essential to growth is prayer. Christ taught His disciples to pray without ceasing to "Our Father, who art in heaven." Christ was the first leader of any religious sect to teach His followers to think of and call upon God as Father. "I have always considered this a compliment to Joseph," said Miss Denmark. "Surely he must have been an ideal father, or Christ would not have compared God to a father."

In conclusion, Miss Denmark told of a little girl who was asked this question, "Who made you?" After thinking for a few minutes, the child replied, "God made me a tiny baby, and I grewed the rest." So it is with us all. We came into the world as tiny babies. We must grow.

Meredith is happy to claim Miss Denmark as one of her daughters.

More Interest Shown In Campus Athletics

"Are you going out for tennis this year?" "Who was selected as our hockey manager?" "I just can't wait to begin practicing on our new field!" These and similar remarks give emphatic proof that athletics are at last to attain their proper place in Meredith College activities and in the hearts and lives of Meredith girls. An indication of this new attitude toward athletics was revealed Wednesday morning in chapel, when it was decided upon the recommendation of Dorothy Rowland, president of the Athletic Association, that in the future the entire student body shall constitute the membership of the Women's Athletic Association of Meredith College. So henceforth each girl should consider it a part of her obligation to her Alma Mater to give her loyal support to the new athletic program.

A splendid interest has been noted on the part of the student body in the proposed plans of Miss Anderson, the new play director. These plans are being rapidly developed, and it will be only a short time till they will be definitely matured. Miss Anderson has been directing tennis classes in the afternoon, and a number of girls, both skilled and unskilled in the art of tennis-playing, have been attending the practices. There is no doubt that tennis will be a very popular sport during the spring season.

There is evidence, too, that hockey is going to be a matter of no little interest. A large new field, which will also provide ample space for track and other sports, is to be completed soon. Teams for the various classes are being planned and managers have been selected. Real practice will begin in a short time.

The following managers were chosen by the various classes last Friday night:

Tennis: Freshman, Isabel Kinsey; sophomore, Lottie Belle Myers; junior, Bruce Gore; senior, Elizabeth Apple.

Hockey: Freshman, Jane Jones; sophomore, Edwina Martin; junior, Elizabeth Ayscue; senior, Dorothy Gillie.

A bigger and better athletic program is the goal Meredith is striving for in her recreational life, and with the real "Meredith Spirit" of loyalty and cooperation in the heart of every girl there is not the least doubt it is a goal which will be attained in the near future.

Official Chaperones Are Chosen For Year

The official chaperones have recently been appointed for this year. Each year the faculty appoints six girls in whom they place implicit trust to act as chaperones on all the occasions for which chaperonage is required. The chaperones for the coming school term are: Margaret Craig, Marguerite Mason, Clea Black, Glennie Paul, Pauline Fitzgerald, Mary Hamby, and Euzelia Smart.

Home Coming Week New State Feature

Native Sons and Daughters Who Have Climbed High In Other Sections Return To Home Communities.

We have heard on every occasion discussions of one of the biggest events of the season for North Carolina—Home-Coming Week. Every day we see about us men and women of this good old State who have climbed high on the ladder of fame, and we give them due credit. When we think of other states of the Union, and even other countries of the world, we think of them as having their own men and women of distinction, and of their own production, and we do not feel that we have any part in their affairs, or can receive any credit for their achievements. But did we take enough time to observe the numbers of great men and women who have gone from old North Carolina to practically every spot in North America, and have not been content to stop at any point of the ladder lower than the topmost round? Some of these we knew, and some we had heard of, but others we did not recognize as North Carolinians until they came back to us. It gave the people of this State new courage, and made them feel that they are not merely a part of their State, or even of the Nation, but of the whole world.

Perhaps we as college students can appreciate the fact that a goodly portion of those about whom we are concerned received practically all of their education in this State, and the remaining portion received as much as a high school education here. Many of them were graduated from our colleges and institutions, and even our own Alma Mater can look upon those who have gone out and rejoice that it has had a part in furnishing the world its great leaders.

We cannot all be men and women of nation-wide fame, but we can all be leaders. We can be leaders of our small bands, on our campus, at our homes, and among our companions. Someone has said that "great oaks from tiny acorns grow," and so it is the little things piled one on top of the other make up the large things. The making of leaders is a cumulative process, and the quality of the leader depends to a great extent on the quality of the little things. We feel proud of those who have made the best of the little things, most of which they received in North Carolina, and we believe no other State of the Union to be better equipped with advantages than the Old North State. It is our duty to realize this.

Miss Spruill: "Sarah Osborne, how would you punctuate this sentence: 'The wind blew a ten-dollar bill around the corner!'"

Sarah: "I'd make a dash after the ten-dollar bill."