

Music School Recital Pleases UO Audience

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The precise, bell-like singing of Marie Rogndahl, the University's nationally-known "Hour of Charm" coloratura soprano, and the dramatic rendering of Act II, Scene II of Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" by Margaret Zimmerman, dramatic soprano, and Mr. Sigurd Nilssen, bass-baritone, highlighted the concert of operatic music presented by the students of the University school of music in the music auditorium last night.

Miss Rogndahl displayed much of the clarity of tone and sureness in the higher register that enabled her to win regional honors in the General Electric contest in her rendition of "Queen of the Night" from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," and "Ombre Leggiera" from "Dinorah" by Meyerbeer. The audience showed its appreciation by calling her back for an encore number. She obliged with Schubert's ever-popular "Ave Maria."

Miss Zimmerman acquitted herself well in her performance of the tragic heroine, Leonore. She captured the spirit of the rhythmic and somewhat flamboyant Verdi with considerable deftness, and when aided by Mr. Nilssen in the duet passages, did well toward realizing the full effects of the scene's powerful and moving climax.

Much of the poise and finish acquired by Mr. Nilssen in his years of portraying operatic roles on two continents were exhibited in his performance as the kindly, but pessimistic old abbot. The effects of his careful teaching and attention to fundamentals were apparent in the performances of all the singers in the concert.

Another noteworthy rendition was "Connais-tu le pays?" from Ambroise Thomas' gay French opera "Mignon," sung by Jean Carkin, contralto. Miss Carkin's full, throaty tone was displayed to good advantage in the cantabile passages, and she showed a nicety of phrasing and definite skill of expression. Likewise commendable were June Johnson's tasteful rendition of "Un bel vedremo" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," and Frances Brobert's careful, clean-cut performances of "Depuis la Jour" from Charpentier's work-a-day opera "Louise," and the two popular arias "Ah fors e lui," and

"Sempre Liberia," from Verdi's "La Traviata."

Other numbers on the program were: "Agatha's Prayer," from Weber's "Der Freischutz," sung by Odelia Jungers; "O mio Babbino Caro," from Puccini's "Genni Schicchi," and "Musetta's Waltz," from "La Boheme," also by Puccini, sung by Rose Zena Latta; "Stride la Vampa," from Verdi's "Il Trovatore" and the "Habanera," from Carmen, sung by Barbara Bentley, and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah," sung by Sue Welch.

Favorable comment was aroused from members of the audience concerning the effectiveness of the lighting and simple props of the "Destino" set, which was designed and set up by members of the University drama department under the direction of Horace Robinson.

Juniors Start

(Continued from page one) class ballots. By using this method, instead of the two top candidates for one side or the other getting the two top positions, the number one candidate from one bloc will get the presidency, and the presidential candidate for the other bloc will get the vice-presidency. Thus, the winning side gets numbers one and three positions and the losers get numbers two and four.

Striking Singer

(Continued from page one) Toscanini. Since that time she has sung at the White House.

Her debut was made in Rio de Janeiro in the Teatro Municipal. Before coming to the United States she sang in most of the great capitals of Europe. When the concert season ends in this country, she returns to South America. There it is just beginning and she finds little time for vacations.

Students May Register For Primaries at Fenton

University students wishing to register for the May primaries and November elections are reminded that they may still do so by going to Room 312, Fenton hall, between 1 and 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, Harry Skerry said Monday.

Board to Appoint Red Cross Heads

Red Cross committee chairmen have until Thursday noon to call Carol Wicke at 1309 to indicate their interest in positions. Chairmen will be chosen at a Red Cross board meeting that night.

Originally the petitioning deadline for four committees—disaster relief, sewing, first aid, and nurses' aide—was set for Friday. However three new committees are planned, and the deadline for the first group has been extended.

Investigating the possibilities of giving a home nursing course on the campus will be the task of the home nursing committee. Home nursing is entirely different from nurses' aide work in that the care of patients at home is taught.

A second additional committee will take care of a scrap book in which publicity given to the Red Cross will be kept. A nutrition committee will determine interest in a nutrition course on the campus.

Boys' Intramural Ball To Begin Wednesday

The boys' intramural softball tournament begins Wednesday with four teams entered; Campbell Co-op, managed by Jerry Mosby; Steiwer Boomers, managed by Gil Roberts; Hamilton Leaders, an independent team led by Bob Hamilton; and Boyds, managed by Charles Ma.

Each team shall use ten players and no changing of players from one team to another will be allowed after the schedule starts. Each team will play each other team three times, and the championship will be determined by percentage. All games start at 6:15 p.m. and postponements due to weather should be made up later in the same week when possible. Official association softball rules apply at all games.

The only games on this week's schedule are on Wednesday, April 12, when Campbell co-op plays Steiwer Boomers and the Hamilton Leaders battle the Boyds.

Firesides Discussed At Heads of Houses

Exchange firesides for the purpose of holding forums on international relations and other such topics will be held at those houses which are interested, it was decided at a heads of houses meeting Monday. Individual houses will choose the form in which they choose to meet, and what visitors—guest speakers and other houses, to invite. Contrary to previous plans, no all-campus, culminating assembly will be held.

Activities stressed were Red Cross and USO work, and victory "dime-digging" dinners, which are again being held under the chairmanship of Mary Bentley.

Canvasses, Lithos

(Continued from page one) of a hillside and a lumber camp.

But Ann Kutka McCosh's main attraction lies in the variety of people she presents—raw, vigorous wrestlers, hot waiting rooms, crowded dressing rooms, groups of women gossiping together—all skillfully handled and presented with dash and modern artistry.

Saronged Coeds Donate Dishpans Full of Jewelry

Two apple boxes full of jewelry were collected from the Go Native dinners, held last Wednesday night in most of the living organizations, according to Phyllis Horstman and Mary Jane Dunn, chairmen of the committee.

Some of the houses had guests for dinner so they were unable to hold special dinners. Others entered into the spirit of the evening by dressing in towels, coming to dinner as movie stars, wearing sarongs, and in general dressing with the South Sea theme in mind.

The Tri-Delts turned movie stars for an evening with Carmen Miranda and Dorothy Lamour the main attractions. The table was set in a South Sea manner and background music was provided by tango and rhumba records.

Hawthorne coeds wore sarongs to dinner and kept to South Sea songs. And they collected a "whole dishpan full of jewelry."

Hilyard house, too, went native, parting with their jewelry between courses. At Highland house, treasure chests were set in the center of each table for contributions from the "native" girls.

Everyone went to dinner as her suppressed desire at the Alpha Xi Delta house with the bride winning first prize. An old maid schoolteacher, a bathing beauty,

and a logger were among the other candidates.

Towel-draped coeds sat around the tables at the Kappa Kappa Gammas. A hula dance and Hawaiian songs furnished the entertainment. Mary Bush was elected the prettiest native and Virginia Collins, the funniest.

Bedroom curtains furnished sarongs for many Laurel lodge diners and they also had a girl come down in the conventional grass skirt.

Some of the other houses collected jewelry but did not dress up in any special way for the dinner.

The jewelry will be given to the USO, to be forwarded to servicemen in the South Pacific who need it badly for trading purposes.

The Daily Kansan at the University of Kansas is going to be strictly feminine as soon as the one man on the staff, Bob Boek, sports editor, leaves to join the marines at the end of the current semester.

BATTLE LINE JUNCTION!

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