Letz Quartete Gives Pleasing Concert

KREISLER QUARTET PRESENTED FOR FIRST TIME IN ALBANY

A week of notable musical attractions in Albany was closed Saturday evening, January 12, when the Music Association presented the Letz Quartet in a recital at Chancellors Hall. The Letz Quartet substituted for the originally engaged London String Quartet. No one who heard these musicians could doubt that there was any loss in the substitution. Hans Letz, first violin; Edwin Backman, second violin; Edward Kreimer, viola; and Horace Britt, cellist; are articles of the first rank in concert playing. Sitting through their recital Saturday night gave one no reluctance to accept the Letz Altos as employed by the critic, but to record it merely as a gracious, refreshing, and lovely experience. String quartets are apt to adhere so closely to higher classical forms that they seldom humanize music, but the Letz four can leave the stately dignity of Mozart's quartet in D major and kindle the warmth of melody as realized by other composers. Paying all respect to the classicism of Mozart they yet reach a wider audience with a Schubert quartet in D minor, and then infuse it with a marvelous rendition of Debussy's quartet in G minor. This was a veritable survival of the strangely beautiful phrases of the modern Frenchman.

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ST. STEPHEN'S HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night in the gymnasium of the Albany High School, State's basketball five will meet the St. Stephen's five in the first game of the season between the two teams. The St. Stephen's five are cleverly matched and the game promises to be a close one.

In spite of St. Stephen's defeat last week, the game showed some good playing on the part of the Purple and Gold and one five promises the better a good hard battle. Coach Snively is directing the practice of St. Stephen's and our five is cleverly matched and the game promises to be a close one.

It has been discovered that this date is the critical stage of the disease. Dr. Checo's remedy is guaranteed to work off all the surplus nervous energy which will have made you so miserable for the past three weeks.

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Pedagogue subscriptions are now being collected in the Rotunda.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, January 20

Basketball Game

St. Stephen's vs State

A. H. S., Gymnasium, 9:00 P. M.

Monday, January 22

Mid-year Examinations Begin

9:00 A. M.

Students as well as the musical people of Albany are now looking forward to the concert to be given by the New York Trio March 14. Here is a rare assembly of exponents of music: Seppio Guidi, violinist; and concert master of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Cornelius Van Vliet, cellist; Clarence Adler, pianist. The program will include the Tschaikovsky Trio in A from the Letz Quartet, says there will be at least a hundred and fifty couples present. Simon's orchestras is to furnish the music. All upperclassmen, sophomore, freshmen, class officers, professors, faculty and alumni are cordially invited. It is to be the largest dance of the year.

The order of dances is as follows:

First half
Second half
1 Fox trot 1 Fox trot
2 Fox trot 2 Fox trot
5 Fox trot 5 Fox trot
8 Waltz 8 Waltz
12 to 2

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STATE COLLEGE NEWS, JANUARY 19, 1923

THE FATALISTIC THAT
The fatal day fast approaches!
(No questions the reference.)
Now what are we going to do?
We have studied and studied and studied
and now our poor heads are so muddled
with facts that we are not sure
that we know our names.
Every student at State College feels a fear
in his heart, but no one knows the
distal forebodings of a freshman.
Freshmen who have slid through high
school in some manner have reached a
place where they can not slide any
more. You know or you do not know.
Each professor frightens us with
wonderful tales of the things we absolutely
must know or we simply can not pass
the semester’s work. Most of the
upper-classmen are quite encouraging,
but they have something to do to keep
their own spirits from being too much
depressed. Well, we will just “crum”
and “cram” and hope more.
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PLEA FOR CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM
Lately there have been a number
of adverse criticisms in the College
News. I do not mean to argue that
unfavorable criticism is always un­
desirable; I merely wish to suggest a
plan, which I think is constructive,
and will, therefore, I hope, meet with
approval. Unquestionably we have
among our faculty members, teachers
of exceptional merit, who work
among us “unknown and unappreciated,
and what is more to be regretted,
and unappreciated.
How attentive are some of us, per­
haps I may say the more superficial
of us, to a speaker whose authority
we do not know? What value do we place
upon a teacher’s statement if we have
no idea as to his authority upon the
subject? I suggest that those who
possess any erudite information
concerning any of State’s professors,
print it. “A little praise now and
then,” you know, is often encourag­ing.
Besides, we consider our profes­
sors fit enough advanced in wis­
dom not to have their heads turned
by it.
To start the ball a-rolling, I will
give the information which suggested
this article.

CHEMISTRY CLUB
A meeting of the Chemistry Club
was held on Friday, January 19, in
Room 250 at 4 o’clock. Emily Beid­
gave a very interesting talk on
the manufacture of perfumes.
The Frenchman—You told me not to use ‘sight’ and ‘vision’ in the same sentence.

“Why?”

“A man who uses these two words ‘sight’ and ‘vision’ will get poisoned.”

—Yale Record

Olie Oleson wanted to be a railroad man. He got a job in a Roundhouse as engine wiper. His foreman who had been trained in the “Jim” Hill school, allowed no waste. He everlastingly kept ding-donging at Ole like this:

“Don’t waste a drop of oil, Ole; oil costs money. And don’t waste the water, either; it’s getting mighty expensive.”

Ole finally got these economy facts pounded into his head.

One day Ole was promoted to fireman. The day before he went on his first regular run on a freight engine he was posted as to his duties through Private Jones, his captain.

“Private Jones, I’m proud of you. You are the only man in the whole company who really wants to go.”

Jones, highly gratified, said: “Why, judge, I have learned to eat with a knife and fork.”

—Buffalo Courier

It’s always the pretty woman With whom we love to larry. But being same and human Tis the homely girl we’d marry. For we know she won’t run off With Tom or Dick or Harry.

—Chicago Phoenix

“The Boss offered me an interest in the business today!”

“He did?”

“Yes, he said that if I didn’t take an interest pretty soon he’d hire me.”

Kansas Sour Owl

SCHEDULE OF CONFLICT EXAMINATION

Thursday, February 1, 1923—2 P.M.

English 1 A—Room 101

Birmingham, Catherine

Brown, J. B.

Brownell, Eloise

Greenway, Minnie E.

Osborne, Edith A.

English 2—Room 111

Caton, Forest B.

Dunaret, Margaret

Dotter, Mary H.

Means, Helen

Seymour, Estella M.

French 5—Room 103

Cornell, Mary G.

Eakeler, Lillian

Hodges, Elizabeth

Martin, Beatrice M.

Ostrander, Grace E.

Pach, Katherine B.

Greek 1—Room 110

McDonald, Ruth

Muneh, Ruth E.

Mathematics 1—Room 100

Dutton, Florence M.

Hart, Vivien R.

Holcomb, Claremore

Holt, Hazel

Pugh, Donald

Voorsieos, Harriett

Mathematics 2—Room 100

Herkenraaf, Merle

Krieger, Elisa

Merritt, Stephen K.

Roberts, Lafe E.

Music 1—Room 1—Room 244

Summers, Edna M.

Kroger, Gertrude

Nachman, Anne

Slater, Lillian M.

Welling, Martha

Chango English 1 Bf from Friday, January 26, 9 A. M., Room 211, to Tuesday, January 23, 2 P. M., Room 211.

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EASTERN ALUMNI TO MEET AT STATE

At a meeting of the executive board on January 12, plans were perfected for the meeting of the Eastern Branch of the State College Alumni Association to be held at State College on Saturday, January 3. The meeting will be in the nature of a banquet in the cafeteria. Dr. Brubacher will deliver an address of welcome. Mr. Shade will give a report of the dormitory stare. The committee in charge is composed of the officers: Edith Wallace, president; Elizabeth Archbald, vice president; Hazel Rowley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Robbins Richardson, recording secretary; Anna Chandler, treasurer, and the executive committee of Dr. Luther Brown and Mr. Christian Christianson. About seventy-five members are expected to attend.

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Feb. 7 — Fresh-Soph
Feb. 13 — Soph-Junior
Feb. 21 — Fresh-Senior
Feb. 28 — Soph-Senior
Mar. 6 — Fresh-Junior

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