De Luca To Begin Concert Series

The first of the Connecticut College Concert Series will be a recital given by Giuseppe De Luca, celebrated harpist of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on Tuesday evening, October twenty-fifth, in the New London State Armory. Mr. De Luca is prominent both in opera and as a recital artist. Critics have noted his perfect vocal control, his subtle and varied artistry and his dignified and impressive stage presence.

Mr. De Luca gained his early musical training at the Conservatory of St. Cecilia in Rome, where he spent five years studying under Ponsich. He made his debut at the age of twenty and was immediately successful. For eight years he was in La Scala, the famous Opera House of Milan; after appearing in the principal European cities, he was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company. His first appearance at the Metropolitan was in the character of "Figaro" in "The Barber of Seville." It has been said that "the beauty of De Luca's voice is even more evident in the intimacies of song interpretation than upon the larger canvas of the Metropolitan Opera House." The program is varied and seems well-balanced. Most of the selections are from operas.

Mr. De Luca will be assisted by Daisy Elgin, a coloratura soprano; Solen Alberti will play the accompaniment.

The program:

I. Arias—"Meditations"
   Miss Egin
II. a. Opra mio Ben Giordani
   b. Nei sii alla sera
   Lodicer
III. "Arianna" (Purcell) Miss Elgin
   a. Allegro (Spanish) Miss Elgin
   b. Adagio (Italian) Mr. De Luca
IV. "Amor" (Italian) Miss Elgin
   a. "Blue Tamiment" Miss Elgin
   b. "The Blue Bird" Verdi
   c. "Dinorah" Meyerbeer
   d. "Armida"
   Miss Elgin
V. "Crying of Water"
   a. "Amor"
   Miss Egin
   b. "Cavatina"
   Miss Egin
   c. "Eri tu" from "The Masked Ball"
   Miss Egin
   d. "Sotto Voce"
   Miss Egin

Mr. De Luca uses the Hardman piano.

There will be no more off-campus Ner's delivery, however, while the Clubhouse, Presidents and House Juniors of the three major houses and their affiliated houses' Ner's from their local post office box on Saturday morning.

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DEAR EDITOR:
I hope you will insert the column below...

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WHILE OTHER
COLLEGES
In The Vassar Miscellany News we see the following heading, "Current Event: "Talk To Be Held On Sundays". Miss Rogers in her article explains how these talks will be conducted. It is planned to meet at the various political science professors' homes on Sunday afternoons and have informal discussions of the principal topics of the day. Not only students of political science, but anybody who is interested in current events are welcome. This is a fine proposition and more of the colleges should follow Vassar's fine example in this field.

The article entitled, "Personnel Department Adopts Unique Method of Admission" from The Rowel, published by The Women's College in Brown University, deserves attention. The writer brings out the fact that up to this time new students have applied directly to the registrar for admittance, but through the new system they apply to the personnel office—a more direct contact with the girls. The department has this imposing purpose—"to help the student to understand herself, to understand the college and to help the college to understand her." It will be interesting to watch what Brown will do with this new plan of admission.

The Wheeler News has an interesting article on "Freshmen Banquet In Emerson Hall". At Wheaton there is a custom of having a Freshman banquet the night before college opens. This seems to be a fine thing to do. It starts the Freshmen right out with the idea of what college spirit means from the very beginning. This would be a good plan to follow even for the colleges who have Freshmen Week. It would be an appropriate ending of the activities of the week.

It is interesting to note another way of welcoming the Freshmen as shown by The Blue and Gray of Frederick, Maryland. The article reads, "An innovation was recently introduced in the usual program for the welcoming of the Freshmen in the sorority service held on Cabinet's stage Sunday evening at 4:30. An unusually beautiful sunset contributed to the impressiveness of the service."

From The Stanford Daily—"American college songs are inferior because there are too sentimental, declared Olin Downs of New York Times, music critic and judge of the recent intercollegiate Glee Club contest to a Daily Pensions reporter. For one good song there are half a dozen bad ones. At present they are too lachrymose; they should be more virile and healthy and approximates the true life which under- graduates lead."

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By One Who Was Not There

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Tomorrow brings registration. To you. the procedure is absolutely incomprehensible; everybody else seems to know what to do. People about dirctions about Thames, Blacktown, the gym, the office. They mean nothing to you so you attach yourself to various groups you think are going there. More problems arise. You still have medical, physical and psychological examinations ahead. The first two you decide to get over with at once. You do, but they take hours, and look in New London the free ones are sitting up all your classes and leaving you only conflicts.

Sometimes after luncheon a schedule to O. C's and you feel, as though, maybe, matriculation were near. But no—a library problem! And what do you know about the library? You missed that lecture. And so it goes—ad infinitum! After a week, when you're still catching up and needing time badly, you begin to appreciate what a labor-saving device freshman week really is.

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