

for a recital Tuesday by n, whom I have long desired naturally; also for Sigrid the new contralto of the Titan, who has evoked some notices. I also expect to lerowski, December 16, I at- the symphony concerts I ese seem to be my favorite

Incidentally, I am attend- Fleck's class at Hunter col- the instruments of the or- and the greater symphonic

This makes the concerts interesting. I have set for very strenuous program. I hours of class lectures each the university, these require ble outside study. Then I fortunate to secure a posi- e very much with the Paul- sters, conducted by Father fe is the hardest-working ver saw, but secures won- sults and effects with the hich is composed of about and boys. The church is o the doors with standees nday. There are usually 1,000 and 5,000 thousand at-

The choir toured New Eng- week, and next Sunday will ncert at Bridgeport, Conn., ternoon. In December they e towns in Penna. In Jan- y tour New York state and to Chicago and the follow- down the Ohio valley to

They must return each I am afraid I cannot miss that time, so will manage one of the western trips. nderful experience and ac- tions are made at the best d we travel in one or two ars. All-expenses are paid y good salary is given, so myself very lucky. I sang Stoessel, conductor of the Oratorio society, who has name on the reserve list s for that organization. I sang for Kurt Schindler, Emanu-El for the month r, substituting. He was also, and promises me n ut May, when new con- made."

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Here and There

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rollment of students. Of special interest are the ensemble classes at this studio. There are four of them, graded for beginners to more advanced players, in which pupils get experience in ensemble playing. Mr. Anstead is also concert-master of the Erie Symphony orchestra.

Erie Symphony Starts Campaign To Raise \$5,000

Five Hundred People Are Being Asked To Subscribe for This Fund.

The campaign to secure \$5,000 for the Erie Symphony Orchestra this winter is now on in earnest. Five hundred people are to be asked to give \$10 each toward this fund. In return each subscriber will have two reserved seats for each of the remaining concerts. All of the seats not occupied by subscribers will be free to the public. There will be no buying or selling of tickets on Sunday.

Dr. Spaeth in his talks before the various civic organizations this week has emphasized the value of the orchestra to the city and has expressed his belief that Erie could easily raise the relatively small sum necessary to carry on the orchestra.

All subscriptions should be sent by mail or telephone to John R. Metcalf at the Malleable Iron Works.

To date subscriptions total \$2,000. The following is the list of those who have so far subscribed:

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TELLS HOW FOREIGN BORN WOMEN MAY BECOME CITIZENS

Closing a successful National Education week in Columbus school, the Parent-Teachers' Association at their Friday afternoon meeting had invited Mrs. A. C. Pietrasanta, of the International Institute, to explain how foreign born women may become citizens and voters. She spoke on the new Cable act, under which they can obtain equal rights and privileges with their husbands and fathers who have been Americanized.

Mon. Guido Podrecca, who is a guest of Consular Agent Orazio Rico, and who will give a classical music and Italian moving picture show in Columbus school hall tonight, was introduced. He followed Consul Rico, who urged the Italian women to show themselves loyal helpers of their Americanized husbands and become citizens of this great republic.

Principal J. L. Coughlin spoke to the boys and girls of the school yesterday explaining the American public school standard, "Equality of opportunity in education for every American boy and girl." This address was closely allied with the talk on Monday given by Attorney Jesse Juliante, of Italian parentage, on "Children Today, Citizens tomorrow," and other talks daily during the week.

32 HARRISBURG BARS TO BE CLOSED JAN. 1

Harrisburg, Dec. 9—Thirty-two of Harrisburg's forty-two hotels bars and saloons will be closed, temporarily at least, effective January 1, and the proprietors will be prosecuted at once by District Attorney Phillip Moyer. The saloons are said to have been selling high-powered beer.

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The wholesale prosecutions are
 the result of a state police and
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 the eve of license court, when
 every hotel bar in the city was visit-
 ed and samples of their brew taken.
 The result of a chemist's analysis
 was made today at the resumption
 of license court.

**CHANGES IN THE BOARD
 UNDER CONSIDERATION**

New York, Dec. 9.—Changes in
 the Walker law governing the New
 York state athletic commission to
 provide for the appointment of a
 board of three men at a salary of
 \$10,000 yearly, instead of the present
 unsalaried commission, will be ad-
 vocated by Governor-elect Alfred
 E. Smith when he takes office on
 January 1st, according to reports in
 boxing circles yesterday.

Changes in the personnel of the
 commission, of which William Mc-
 donald is now chairman, also were
 said to be under consideration.