

DR. WOLLE PLEASURES WITH ORGAN RECITAL

One of the finest musical treats of the present season was presented to an enraptured audience in the Auditorium last Sunday afternoon in the form of an organ recital by Dr. J. Fred Wolle of the Bach Festival Choral at Bethlehem, Pa. Each one of the numbers on Dr. Wolle's program was preceded by a humorous little verbal essay on the selection that was to follow which called forth much applause from the audience.

The first number played by the artist was by the patron of the famous organ of which Dr. Wolle is the conductor, John Sebastian Bach. The selection consisted of seven separate pieces each one a true work of art and representative of the genius of the great Bach.

A Merry Melody by Louis Nicolois, Cleveburnt and the intermezzo from the opera "Oedipus at Thebes" by Jean Nicolois followed. Nicolois, who is one of the most noted organists of his time being organist at the cathedral of Saint-Jacques du Haut Pas in Paris and prominent as a composer of operas and oratorios.

Giovanni Morandi, composer of "Bell Tondo," the number next offered was one of the most prominent Italian composers of organ music in the first half of the last century. His compositions possess a special interest in that they reflect the true Italian style of the period. They are written in the genuine Italian vein and are characterized by that genial melody and warmth of expression which are indigenous to the country that has given them birth.

The Andante Cantabile from the Fourth Organ Symphony and the Scherzo from the Second Organ Symphony, by Charles Mille Widor were then offered. Widor was one of the greatest composers of modern France and organist at the Cathedral of St. Sulpice in Paris. He has written ten symphonies for the organ, several of them with orchestral accompaniment. The Andante on the program consists of a beautiful song-like theme presented in three stanzas. The next is a form of movement of unusual application to the organ—namely, a Scherzo, overflowing with vigor and animation.

The next number of special interest to the audience as it was by an American composer who is loved by those who know him, Sidney Lanier, the piece was a fragment from the "Foot's Flute." Lanier, one of America's foremost poets was an enthusiastic music lover and a musician of no small ability, having played the flute in a Baltimore orchestra for several years. Although he is a well known poet it is not generally known that he also wrote music.

The following number was also by a composer well known to the American music loving public, R. S. Stoughton. His "The Grove of Palms," from the Suite "In India" was delightfully presented.

VARSITY FIVE SWAMPS LEBANON VALLEY TEAM

(Continued from first page) second again, 'Don' hunking up three two-pointers in succession. In the next period, the Blue and White started the usual "second period rally" and piled up twelve more "field goals." Wilson started things rolling and soon all but Haines had several dunks to their credit, before Coach Heiman took out the first team.

When the second period was about ten minutes old Coach Heiman withdrew his first string men and put in the entire second team Rittner and Whiteman at forward, Shuh at center, and Koehler and Hunter at guard. The new team carried on the work started by the varsity, and each man made a field goal except Hunter, while they kept the Lebanon five down to one two-point which was made by Moore. The line-ups were as follows:

Lebanon Valley: Forward—Stautfer; Center—Walter Wolfe; Guard—Moore; Point guard—Cohen; Full back—Wolfe; Three point guard—Wolfe; Forward—Wolfe; Center—Wolfe; Guard—Wolfe; Point guard—Wolfe; Full back—Wolfe; Three point guard—Wolfe. Substitutions: Rittner for Wolfe, Shuh for Koehler, Koehler for Killinger, Hunter for Haines, and Homan for Stautfer. Referee—Wheatley. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

TARTAN BOXERS MEET VARSITY ON SATURDAY

(Continued from first page) some real ability. Coach Harlow will not have to worry much as to who he will box in this division. Ted Aiken, it is figured, will fill the 160 pound berth next Saturday night. The Smoak City fighter has improved wonderfully of late and is rated as one of the most stable men on the squad. There is some likelihood, however, that Clark may be used in order to give him experience. Clark has mastered the style of boxing as taught by the Penn State coaches and should prove a valuable asset to the Nitrary team if he continues to show the same improvement that he has been displaying of late.

There will be no match in the 175 pound class it has been announced due to the fact that Carnegie Tech will not box in both this and the heavy weight class. By this condition of affairs Penn State will be practically conceding a weight.

As is generally the case, the heavyweight promises to be one of the best on the spot card, as far as this institution is concerned. Either Beck or Maclera will box in this division but it seems more probable at this time that Beck will be the one to represent Penn State.

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the former will enter the ring. Beck showed real fighting ability in the Springfield meet when he was defeated only by a mere shade by "Soldier" Adams. The Harrisburg mitt artist is a slugger from beginning to end, displays good foot work for a man of his size and is rounded out by having had much experience in the ring. Maclera lacks this latter characteristic and as a result may be sent into the arena next Saturday night for the experience.

BASEBALL CARD IS ALMOST COMPLETED

(Continued from first page) either with some promising members of last year's second team or with some outfielders from last season's yearling nine. With three other members of last year's varsity pitching staff still eligible and other bright mound prospects, Berdek does not have to worry much over the selection of a hurler to fill the place of "Gene" Gambley, who also graduated last year. The members of the 1920 Blue and White nine who are likely to play again this year are Captain Murray at second base, "Red" Koeb who was last season's captain at shortstop, Thomas, Mellinger and Hunter on the pitching squad, "Dutch" Baumhauer at the receiving end of the bat, "Bill" Liley holding down first, Killinger stopping the hot liners at third and "Hinker" Haines backing him up in left field.

DR. THOMAS ACCEPTS COLLEGE PRESIDENCY

(Continued from first page) known throughout the educational world as a constructive worker, and was virtually head of the state educational department in Vermont from 1910 to 1914. Dr. Thomas was born at Covington, New York, on December 27, 1869, the son of the Reverend Chandler N. Thomas. He took his bachelor of arts degree at Middlebury in 1890, and his masters degree in 1893. The same year he was graduated from Union Theological

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Seminary but pursued his studies there until 1895. Since then he has received degrees from Middlebury College, Amherst, Dartmouth, University of Vermont and Norwich University.

On July 18, 1894, the year in which he was ordained and entered on his pastorate of the leading Presbyterian Church of East Orange, N. J., he married Miss Sarah Grace Seely. For fourteen years Dr. Thomas held his pastorate at East Orange and only left there to assume the presidency of Middlebury College, his alma mater.

From 1908 to 1914 Dr. Thomas was chairman of the Vermont State Board of Education. He was chairman of the First Infants, Vermont National Guard and from 1905 to 1911 was a member of the Vermont Commission on the Tercentenary of the Discovery of Lake Champlain. During the war he was an Army chaplain with the rank of first Lieutenant.

Dr. Thomas belongs to two fraternalities, Chi Psi and Phi Beta Kappa.

A. S. M. E. SECRETARY TO ADDRESS STUDENTS HERE

Mr. Calvin W. Rice, secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will come to Penn State next Friday to deliver an address in the afternoon before engineering students and in the evening to make a second address before the Student Section of the A. S. M. E. Mr. Rice, whose home is in New York City, is now making a tour of American colleges for the purpose of speaking on special subjects at meetings such as will be held here next Friday. Both of these meetings will be held in Room 200, Engineering D, the one being scheduled for four-thirty and the other at seven o'clock.

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APPOINTMENT HOURS IN EDUCATION DEPT.

The schedule for the various appointment courses in Education and Psychology which are to be given by that department of the School of Liberal Arts this semester is as follows: Education 3—Tuesday and Saturday, 11:20, Friday 10:30—Education 11—Friday, 11:20, Room 12 Liberal Arts Building; Education 13—Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30, Friday 9:20, Room 19 Liberal Arts Building; Education 14—Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2:20, Friday 11:20, Room 14, Liberal Arts Building; Psychology 2 (Introductory Psychology)—Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:20, Psychology 13 (Child Psychology)—Wednesday 11:20, Thursday 2:30, Friday 11:20, Psychology 14 (Educational Psychology)—Monday 4:30, Wednesday 9:20, Thursday 2:30, Room 19 Liberal Arts Building; Psychology 21 (Applied Psychology)—Monday 9:20, Wednesday 4:30, Friday 10:20, Library Room K, second floor.

W. S. G. A. ENTERTAINS AT TEA FOR WOMEN

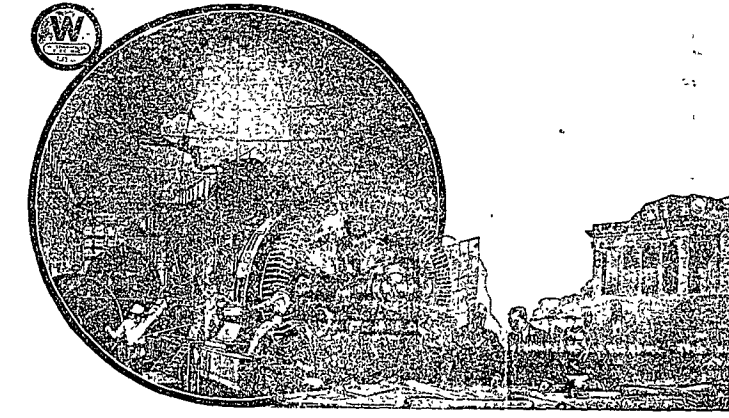
The Women's Student Government Association entertained the Penn State Women students and faculty at a "musical tea" in McAllister Hall reception room Saturday afternoon. The Misses Josephine Ruth '22, Glad Koehler '22, Julia Brill '21, and Mabel Barnett '21, planned the function and acted as hostess, being ably assisted by a number of Freshman girls. Interesting features of the informal program were piano solos by Misses Julia Selig '22 and Edith Moor '22, vocal selections by the Misses Gladys Fulton '22, and Rebecca Dana '24; and readings by Miss Lucile Mather '22. The reception is the first of a series of Saturday afternoon teas under the auspices of the W. S. G. A.

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