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WINTER CONCERTS SCHEDULED DURING FEBRUARY, MARCH

Blue Band Will Open 1932 Series With Classical Selections As Entertainment

5 MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS TO PRESENT PROGRAMS

2 Orchestras, Glee Club, Kappa Gamma Psi, Phi Mu Alpha Plan Performances

Five Sunday afternoon winter concerts sponsored by Penn State musical organizations will be presented during the latter part of this month and in March, Director Richard W. Grant, of the department of music, announced.

Opening the annual series of programs, the Penn State Blue Band will give a concert of classical selections under the direction of Prof. Wilfred O. Thompson in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 21.

Excerpts from the great classic overtures of Verdi and Wagner, some operatic numbers, and a military march will be included in the Blue Band program, according to Professor Thompson. Another feature of the concert will be a saxophone ensemble of twenty pieces.

To Play Modern Music

Although the sequence of the other concerts has not yet been determined and no dates have been definitely decided, present plans include concerts by the College orchestra, Kappa Gamma Psi, and Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternities, and a joint program by the Girls' Glee club and the Girls' orchestra.

The College orchestra, with Hummel Fishburn, professor of music, as conductor, is scheduled to present a concert of symphonic music. For their number in the series, Kappa Gamma Psi is planning to present a program made up entirely of music by Italian composers.

Will Not Broadcast

The Phi Mu Alpha orchestra will appear in another of the series with a program of modern music including George Gershwin's popular number "Rhapsody in Blue." This organization is also making arrangements for the presentation of a number of vocal selections.

Offering a program of both vocal numbers and instrumental music, the Girls' Glee club and the Girls' orchestra will present another of the concerts. Miss Wila C. Williamson, of the department of music education, is directing both these organizations, the orchestra being a new ensemble only recently formed.

Contrary to custom, the series will not be broadcast over the College radio station, WFSC. Poor attendance at the concerts last year was cited as one of the reasons for this action.

RETAIL BUREAU PLANS MERCHANTS' INSTITUTES

Arranges 13 Different Topics for Discussion During Conference

A conference for retail merchants of the State is being planned by the retail bureau of the extension service here in connection with the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' association, according to an announcement by Prof. Edward L. Keller, of the engineering extension department.

A series of three-day institutes during the year will be in charge of Hugh G. Pyle and Harney W. Stover, of the engineering and extension department, and a staff specialist in the topic being discussed. The material collected during the conferences may be published in book form.

Thirteen different subjects have been suggested for discussion, dealing with many phases of retail management. Staff specialists from business organizations in eight Pennsylvania cities have volunteered their services, and several more may be added.

Who's Dancing

Tonight Sigma Phi Epsilon (Invitation) Varsity Tau Tomorrow Night Omega Epsilon (Closed) Varsity Tau

667 Seniors Hold 813 Keys, 'La Vie' Activity Cards Show

442 Insignia Garnered Jointly by 108 From Group--Fraternity Men Outdistance Unaffiliated, 610 to 120

By ROBERT E. TSCHEAN '33

"As forlorn as a keyless senior." That might on the surface epitomize the gold situation here where 667 seniors possess 813 glistening vest adornments, according to a compilation of 1932 'La Vie' senior activity cards.

The cards from which the statistics were derived were sent in by students whose pictures will appear in the annual and with few exceptions contain the complete record up to December, 1931. With the last semester harvest still to be taken, it is probable that many more adornments will be meted out by graduation time.

Of the 667 seniors counted, 412 were fraternity men and 141 were not. Fifty-eight of the co-eds were seniors in sororities while 56 women had no social affiliation. Approximately 825 persons will be represented in the senior section of the annual, but this number is larger than the present class roster because of irregularities.

Parents Donate \$600 FOR LOANS Association Contributes Funds To Aid Needy Students In Upperclasses

Approximately \$600 has been contributed by the Parents' Association toward student aid since January 15, carrying out in part plans formulated at a meeting of the association last October, Prof. J. Orvis Keller, secretary-treasurer of the association, announced this week.

"Over 800 parents responded to a membership drive during January, contributing sums ranging from one dollar to twenty-five," Prof. Keller stated. The amount devoted to student aid is that in excess of the operating expenses of the association.

To Continue Fund

Loans to seven junior and senior men and women have been made by the association thus far. Under the plan outlined by the parents, only members of the two upper classes are eligible for the aid.

The association will continue the loan fund next year, having adopted the plan as an incentive to the parents to secure membership. Organized to support the College bond issue of 1928, the association began with an enrollment of 1,500, but decreased in numbers when the original purpose was accomplished.

Those who have responded to the appeal have done so enthusiastically, according to Prof. Keller. "Never in my life could I appreciate the value of a dollar as now. . . if a membership in your association means help to some future boy or girl, here is our little dollar," typifies the replies accompanying the checks.

COEDS SCORE NEW TRIAL POINT CODE

Haller, Wright Disapprove W. S. G. A. System, While Kist Favors Present Method

Disapproval of the revised W. S. G. A. point system which is to go on trial this year was voiced by senior women leaders when questioned yesterday.

M. Lydia Haller, president of the senior class, and Mary M. Wright, women's editor of the COLLEGIAN, oppose the distribution of points among insignificant offices, while Suzanne M. Kist, president of the Panhellenic Council, believes that the system will accomplish its aims.

Miss Haller stated that a woman is capable of judging the amount of extra-curricular activity which she can carry and that the number of offices which she might hold should not be restricted provided that her scholarship is maintained.

"Capable women should not be limited by rules in developing their abilities as leaders," Miss Wright declared. "The system, assigning points to minor offices which entail little work, will prevent students from holding executive positions that require ability."

COUNCIL ASKS 5-DAY WEEK IN JUNIOR, SENIOR COURSES

A motion to have all senior and junior required courses scheduled for the first five days of the week was passed by Student Council Tuesday. A petition to this effect will be brought before College authorities.

A committee was appointed to determine possible action toward a bureau of vocational guidance and employment to be conducted by the College. Coleman Herpel '32 and Charles P. Smith '32 were appointed to serve on this committee.

Check-up Indicates Firemen Arrived at Scene in 5 Minutes

In contradiction to the story which appeared in the columns of the COLLEGIAN Tuesday, representatives of fire insurance companies and spectators at Saturday night's fire clocked members of the Alpha Fire Company and reported them on the scene of the fire just five minutes after the alarm sounded.

According to competent authority the local firemen experienced no unusual delay in getting to the fire and were present at the burning building in record time.

The Alpha Fire Company at the annual State contest was judged the ninth best volunteer fire company in the State of Pennsylvania. Because of this proficiency, and because of the particularly fine protection local firemen render, the Borough fire insurance rates in State College are extremely low.

ORATORS TO ARGUE SUBSIDIES TONIGHT Will Meet Franklin and Marshall Debaters in 2 Discussions On Athletic Policies

While one Penn State debating team speaks at Lancaster against athletic scholarships, a second will take the affirmative side with Franklin and Marshall speakers here in Room 107 Main Engineering building at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

John A. Hoch '31 and Ernest C. Miller '31 compose a Penn State team which will defend the affirmative of the proposition here. Samuel J. Klappie '33 and Angelo N. Berhart '35 make up the negative pair which will speak at Lancaster tonight.

Schedule Arranged

This will be the first dual, Oregon style debate of the season. Three of the Penn State orators, Hoch, Klappie, and Miller, have appeared in varsity debates before, while Berhart is new to intercollegiate competition.

Dickinson College, Carlisle, is the next opponent on the orators' schedule. An Oregon style radio debate, the first ever to be broadcast, will be given over station WFSC during the Sunday afternoon program on February 28.

William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, will be the opponent for a return debate here on March 1. Contests with Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., here on March 19, and Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, here on April 4, have also been scheduled.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES OPENING OF WASHINGTON EXHIBITION

An exhibition of Washington material in honor of the bicentenary of Washington's birth opened this week in Room K of the College library and will continue throughout the month.

Included in the collection are three Currier and Ives prints of Washington, one lent by Dr. Asa E. Martin, of the department of history and political science, a Washington medalion belonging to Dr. Robert E. Dengerler, of the department of classical languages, and pictures, portraits and other Washington material from the history collection of Erwin E. Sparks.

WILL ADDRESS AERIAL CLUB

Speaking on "The General Status of Aviation in the United States," Fred Bettelheim, Jr. '31, will address the Penn State Aerial club tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Room 108, Main Engineering building.

ELLIOTT TO BEGIN RELIGIOUS SERIES IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Associate Y. M. C. A. Secretary Will Deliver Annual Talks At Mass Meetings

LAST LECTURE SET FOR 7 O'CLOCK ON TUESDAY

Christian Association, Student Church Groups Sponsor 1932 Addresses

Addressing the regular chapel audience in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Arthur J. Elliott, associate national secretary in the Young Men's Christian association, will formally open the 1932 religious series.

The annual meetings, which are being featured this year by the Elliott talks, are being sponsored by the Penn State Christian association and student religious groups of local churches. They will continue throughout the first of the week until Wednesday.

Plans Conference

Choosing "A Personal Religion in a Chaotic World" as the theme of his talks, Mr. Elliott will precede his first open address at Sunday chapel with a special conference for student leaders at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. He will speak at mass meetings in the Auditorium, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights at 7 o'clock.

As a part of the religious series, Mr. Elliott will hold a special meeting for fraternity men at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Auditorium. A meeting for women students has been tentatively arranged for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mr. Elliott as the discussion leader.

To Give Interviews

Mr. Elliott will give interviews to students desiring them throughout the series. Hours designated for this purpose are from 9:30 to 12 o'clock Monday and Tuesday mornings, and from 2 to 3:30 o'clock on those afternoons. Arrangements for interviews may be made with William L. Hamaker, associate secretary of the Christian association today or tomorrow.

Alumni counsellors who will assist Mr. Elliott include Charles T. Dauds '21, national student Christian association secretary, William Wood '16, a former Penn State football man now at Columbia University, and L. C. Wilson, Christian association secretary in the Middle Atlantic states district.

A student-faculty committee which will assist in conducting the programs for the series includes Director Hugo Bezelok, Mr. Herbert Koepf-Baker, Miss Julia G. Bull, and Dr. Stevenson W. Fletcher. Others of the group are Homer H. Martz '33, chairman, Elizabeth Everett '32, H. Louise Marquardt '32, Charles W. Yoder '32, Earl J. Brubaker '31, Roland R. Ritter '31, and Virginia B. Springer '34.

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Warnock, Ray Laud Dances Following Games

Dean of Women Favors All-College Affairs As Democratic

"The all-College dances after games as sponsored by Student Union are worthwhile and should be established as a tradition here," Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray, said yesterday.

"The friendly and democratic spirit which these dances, through their informal atmosphere, promote among the students is especially valuable," Miss Ray said, "but it depends almost entirely on the attitude of the students attending. They should be willing to exchange dances freely."

The dances held in Recreation hall after basketball games fulfill an official social obligation of the College by furnishing a means of entertainment for visiting athletic teams, Miss Ray said.

"It is a good plan to connect our social and athletic campus life," Dean Ray explained, "and these dances are the best possible way of doing it. For this reason I think the dances should be continued as regular events on Penn State's social calendar."



DEAN CHARLOTTE E. RAY

Men's Advisor Supports Present Standards Of Functions

First favoring the after-game dances only as an experiment, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock now declares himself anxious after two successful trials to see them continued, provided that the present standards are upheld.

"If the dances should draw attendance away from College functions held on the same night, should become rowdy or attract only a slight attendance, I would oppose them for they would then defeat one of their original purposes," Dean Warnock said.

Since these dances are free and admission is not restricted to membership in any organization, they fill a special need in providing entertainment for all students, the dean said, adding that the prevailing tendency to closed fraternity dances is also counteracted to some extent by these functions.

TO OPEN Series of Discussions In Sunday Chapel



ARTHUR J. ELLIOTT

250 HEAR BOUCKE OPEN L. A. SERIES

Economics Professor Discusses Debt Payment Problem In First Lecture

Germany could pay reparations but won't, Dr. O. Frederick Boucke, professor of economics and sociology, explained in the first Liberal Arts lecture before 250 students and faculty Tuesday night. Over 150 persons were turned away.

With the view to making a necessary virtue, the United States should say to the European countries, which owe her war debts, "Let's forget it," Dr. Boucke said. We are the "rich uncle" and the rest say, "Please give, you have everything, we have nothing."

"Emphatically yes—Germany could pay," Dr. Boucke declared. "She is the second greatest industrial power in the world, and she should certainly be able to pay several hundred million dollars a year out of the billions of her national income."

Many Want Kaiser

Yet Germany says she can't pay, Dr. Boucke pointed out. She says that her domestic debts are so great, but domestic debts don't affect her power to pay, he said. She owes an outside debt of three and one-half billion dollars but she likewise has investments in other countries amounting to two billion dollars.

"The ability of Germany to dodge the responsibility of paying reparations is almost infinite," added Dr. Boucke. "There is a political situation which allows the Germans to avoid paying. Twenty-five million Germans want the Kaiser back and Hitler is capitalizing this situation. A divided Germany is the salvation as long as an indemnity can be paid, but it is its curse as soon as it can be cancelled."

JACKSON OPENS ANNUAL DIESEL LECTURE SERIES

Aluminum Company Official Delivers First of Wednesday Talks

Opening the annual series of lectures on Diesel engines, Mr. P. B. Jackson, official of the Aluminum Company of America, spoke here Wednesday night on "Aluminum Alloys and Their Application to Diesel Engine Design."

The second address of the series, "The Effect of Recent Aircraft Fuel Developments on Engine Design," will be delivered by Mr. Val Cronstadt of the Lycoming Manufacturing Company, of Williamsport, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Main Engineering.

The lectures arranged by Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the mechanical engineering department, will be held every Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in connection with the graduate instruction given to the Naval officers studying Diesel engines here.

Among the men scheduled to speak in this series are Prof. Kalman DeJuhasz who received the Diesel medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in 1931, and Dr. Merrill R. Penske, director of the petroleum refining laboratory here.

CONTRIBUTES TO LOAN FUND

One hundred dollars was contributed to the Student Loan fund by a vote of the women of the junior class at a special meeting on Wednesday night.

GROUP ARRANGES A. A. BALLOTS FOR VOTE ON INSIGNIA

Special Board Committee Drafts Points To Submit After 2-Week Interval

STUDENTS WILL ADJUDGE 9 MINOR SPORTS AWARDS

Two-Thirds Majority Included In Regulations Governing Change of Dimensions

Provision for student sentiment to decide what size athletic letter awards shall be granted in more intercollegiate sports is made in a bill drafted on Wednesday by a specially appointed committee of the College Board of Athletic Control.

The ballot will be used in a general student vote to be taken following the customary two-week interval designated before action on amendments by the Athletic association constitution. The Board committee consists of executive committee members of the School of Physical Education and Alfred E. Lewis '32, president of the Athletic association and student representative on the Board.

To Set Definite Date

Boxing, cross-country, golf, gymnastics, lacrosse, rifle, soccer, tennis, and wrestling are listed on the ballot in alphabetical order, and the voter is asked to check those sports which shall become winners of the six-inch letter award and those which shall retain their present position as recipients of the four-inch letters.

An individual sport which does not receive votes in favor of change in its present position will be awarded by two-thirds of those going to the polls will continue to earn the letter award at present. A definite date will be selected shortly for the balloting and will be announced in the COLLEGIAN, according to Lewis.

Explicit Aims

In drawing up the ballot two general aims in the matter of Penn State athletic letter awards were expressed by the Board committee. One is the simplification of these awards as speedily as possible and the other is ultimate equalization of such awards. Sentiment believes such action proper.

That the matter is entirely a student problem was emphasized by the Board when it decided that an election be held at its meeting, Saturday. Appointment of the committee to prepare the ballot and arrange the election came as a result of repeated expression of student sentiment on the matter.

WOMEN ADVOCATE ELECTION CHANGE

Fraternity Presidents Recommend Nominating Committee for Choosing Candidates

Recommending to the W. S. G. A. senate a nominating committee for the women's spring elections, the nine women's fraternity presidents met yesterday with Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray.

Each of the presidents, speaking for their own group, signified a willingness to eliminate electioneering, believing that the simplest method to attain this is through a nominating committee composed of senior leaders of campus organizations, and prominent senior fraternity and non-fraternity women.

The presidents voted to place the authority for the appointment of this committee in the hands of the W. S. G. A. senate, asking them to announce the new plan as soon as possible. To insure fairness for all interests, the fraternity heads suggested open meetings of the nominating committee, permitting any student to make suggestions to the group.

FACULTY GROUP TO ATTEND AMERICAN MINING INSTITUTE

Dean Edwin W. Stedley, of the School of Mineral Industries, will head a group of faculty members attending the meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at New York City Monday to Thursday.

Papers will be presented at the convention by Prof. Alfred W. Gauget, director of mineral industries research, and by Prof. Odgen B. Malin, assistant professor of metallurgy.