



Artists' Course Patrons Will Hear John Charles Thomas In Fifth Number of Series

Famed Singer To Give Concert Monday At 8 O'clock.

Puppeteers Will Come Here Tuesday, April 21

John Charles Thomas, internationally celebrated Metropolitan Opera baritone, will present the fifth and penultimate number on the 1936 Artists' Course in Schwab auditorium on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The last number of the series, The Yale Puppeteers, will be given Tuesday, April 21.

Since his opera debut in 1925, Thomas has risen steadily to the top in his profession until at the present time he ranks with Lawrence Tibbett as leading operatic baritone in the country. Only two weeks ago Thomas made his first appearance in the title role in "Rigoletto" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York and received the acclaim of the audience.

According to the New York Times, Thomas' portrayal of Rigoletto was extremely moving. "Mr. Thomas sang the role with his wonted command of vocal nuance and opulent tonal quality. His smooth, sinuous baritone was projected with power. As sheer singing this performance could rank with many of the illustrious Rigolettos who have trod the Metropolitan boards."

Program Listed Monday night's program will be divided into four parts with Thomas singing two groups of five selections each and one group of six, while Carroll Hollister, Thomas' accompanist will play the second group of three selections.

For the first group, Thomas will sing Torelli's "Lo Sai, Caldara's Alma del core, Brahms' Schwesternlein, Schumann's Stille Thranen and Der Ton by Marx. Bourree by Bach-Saint-Saens is the first selection on Hollister's program, followed by Debussy's La Cathedrale Engloutie, and Malaguena by Lecuona.

For his second appearance, Thomas has chosen O del mio amato ben di Rosnaudi, Dupare's Le Manoir de Rosemonde, Fevrier's L'Intruse, a Sicilian air "Amuri, Amuri," arranged by Sadere, and a recitative and air from "Herodasde" take from Massenet's Salome.

The fourth and last group by Thomas will include Frederick Keel's Bonnie George Campbell, She Moved Thro' the Fair as arranged by Herbert Hughes, William Arms Fisher's arrangement of the Minstrel Boy, Pearl Curran's Nocturne, "Kitty, My Love" as arranged by Hughes, and will conclude with Ulysses by George Simeoni.

Flood Forces Froth To Suspend Issue For I. F. Ball

The flood's catastrophes have been common occurrences in regions surrounding State College, but now, another campus disaster strikes home!

FROTH, comic publication, must give up its hopes of publishing an Inter-Fraternity Dance number, because of the damage done to the Gett Publishing company, Williamsport, where Froth's brew settles. In place of the I. F. issue a "Spring" number will be published.

"Colossal is the word to define this Spring issue," says Art Director James T. Dugan. "It will feature the best comic cuts selected from contemporary college humor magazines and the best of their writings. Several pages will be devoted to 'Candid Camera Shots' of local personages and affairs by Silon S. Horowitz '38."

"A gigantic number," says Paul J. Widlitz, circulation manager. The most attractive co-ed and the best dressed man winners will be announced in this issue. Second and third place winners will also be listed. Balloting for your choices should be done at the Froth stand from April 1 to 6 at 6:00 p. m.

And so with the slogan of "Only a Flood Stopped Us" the Froth leaders are working with renewed effort to make this next issue the best of all. It will be the last publication of the present senior staff. The remaining numbers will be published by the junior board.

Lewis Will Give Final

Dr. Warren K. Lewis, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will conclude the tenth annual series of Priestley Lectures when he speaks in the Chemistry amphitheatre tonight at 7 o'clock.

To Sing Monday



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

5 State Boxers Will Enter NCAA

Mit Officials Will Name Olympic Qualifiers by Choosing 4 From Each Class.

By BOB GRUBB Wearing by over 2,000 miles of travel, five Lion boxers will compete in the second annual N. C. A. A. mit tournament which opens at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, today. Over seventy-five ringmen from thirty colleges are expected to compete in the two-day event.

The Lion mitmen returned from Madison, Wis., on Wednesday after meeting the University of Wisconsin boxers in a dual meet there Monday night, which the Lions lost, 5 1/2 to 2 1/2. The meet was staged before what was probably the largest crowd ever to witness an intercollegiate match, close to 10,000 spectators jamming the University field house to witness the event.

Coch Leo Houck put his five selections for national competition through two fast work-outs here just before leaving for Virginia. One training session took place in the gym Wednesday afternoon, while the boxers again were given brief work-outs during vacant recitation hours Thursday morning, just prior to entraining for Charlottesville.

4 Champions Entered Representing Penn State in the national tournament are four Eastern Intercollegiate title-holders and one former champion. Captain Russ Criswell, bantamweight; Frankie Goodman, lightweight; Sammy Donato, junior welterweight; and Izzy Richter, heavyweight, are the four champions, while Lou Ritzke, 155-pound title-holder last year, will fight in that weight at the tournament.

N. C. A. A. officials will choose four men in each weight as qualifiers for the Olympic tryouts. In the first national tournament, which was held here in 1932, two Penn State boxers, Allie Stoop, welterweight, and Davey Stoop, bantamweight, won titles and the right to compete in the Olympic tryouts.

Strong Threats in South From the South will come strong threats in the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., Florida, Tulane, North Carolina, Louisiana, and Mississippi, while the Midwest will be represented by Wisconsin, Kansas State, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, Michigan State, and the University of North Dakota. From the Pacific coast will probably come Washington State, California, U. C. L. A., Stanford, California Aggies, and the College of the Pacific.

Announcement of officials for the tournament by Hugo Bezdek, director of the School of Physical Education here, and chairman of the N. C. A. A. boxing rules committee, reveals that Allie Wolf, who won twenty-eight consecutive victories while wearing the Blue and White, will be one of the referees for the tournament. The other two are also familiar to Penn State fans. They are Frank McCracken, Philadelphia sport writer, Harvey Miller, of Washington, D. C., and Major Charles Short, of Baltimore, Md., all three of whom officiated at the recent Eastern Intercollegiate here.

Despite their long trips during the past few days, the five Lion mitmen should make a creditable showing against the cream of the nation's boxers. While he had a difficult time making the 115-pound weight at Wisconsin, Captain Russ Criswell is

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ASU Makes Plans For War Strike; Set For April 22

Affair To Take Place On Front Campus At 11 O'clock.

Hope for Cooperation Of Local High School

Following out its program of crystallizing student opinion against war, the Penn State chapter of the American Student Union has made plans to hold a strike against war at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 22.

The strike will follow the tenor of the strike last spring on April 12 and the Armistice Day strike last fall. The tentative plans of the strike committee provide for an 11 o'clock outdoor meeting in front of Old Main. Student leaders and members of the faculty will address the group, according to the plans drawn up by the strike committee. Effort is being made to contact the local high school students and have them hold a joint meeting in the high school auditorium simultaneously.

An evening meeting has been planned, tentatively to be held in Schwab auditorium. A prominent speaker, who has not yet been named, will address the assembly.

Effort is being made to urge the cooperation of the fraternities in supporting the strike. Fraternities will be contacted by members of the committee. Other campus groups are urged to support the strike, Robert Goldsmith '36, chairman of the committee, announced.

Parkinson Dies In Puerto Rico

Agriculture Expert Succumbs To Cerebral Hemorrhage While Aiding Relief

Prof. Harry G. Parkinson, head of the department of rural education, died suddenly from a cerebral hemorrhage in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Monday. He was believed to have been ill only a short time before his death, although no indication of this sort was included in the wire from his colleague, Prof. John L. E. McCord, to Dean Ralph L. Watts, of the School of Agriculture. Both had been on leave of absence to the University of Puerto Rico since 1934.

According to Dean Watts, the Parkinson family will leave San Juan for Philadelphia on Thursday. Professor Parkinson is survived by his wife, Mary Hope Patton, and six children, John, Alice Jane, Harry, Jr., Edward, Anna Hope, and Carol Virginia, all of whom were in Puerto Rico at the time of his death.

Serving as dean of the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts of Puerto Rico University at the time of his death, Professor Parkinson was understood to be working hand in hand with the chancellor of the university, who is also the head of the island relief board. Between them they were to allocate over \$40,000,000 of government funds that had been given the island for agricultural rehabilitation, said Dean Frank D. Kern, of the College Graduate School.

Result of May Queen Election Revealed At Banquet

A. Frances Turner '36 was announced May Queen and M. Jane Fisher '39, Freshman, Attendant at the first formal W. S. G. A. installation banquet held last night in McAllister Hall dining room.

M. Elizabeth Springer '36, out-going president of W. S. G. A. installed Jean B. Northrup, incoming president; Olwen W. Evans '38, vice-president; Ida R. Rainey '38, secretary; Marian W. Barclay '37, treasurer; and Dorothy A. MacAuliffe '39, sophomore representative. Various awards were also made.

The W. S. G. A. installations were performed by A. Frances Turner '36, out-going president of W. S. G. A. who first installed Italia A. De Angelo '39, sophomore representative; Frieda M. Knepper '38, and Clara E. Jones '38, junior representatives; Doris Blakemore '39, treasurer; Elizabeth R. Oberlin '37, secretary; Amy F. McClelland '38, vice-president; and Geneva C. Ziegler '37, president.

Miss Ziegler then announced the name of the Freshman Attendant, who in turn announced the May Queen. Both names had been kept secret up to this time.

Kornick, Smith Named Basketball Co-Captains

Michael L. Kornick and J. Franklin Smith, were elected co-captains of next season's basketball team Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the varsity team.

Kornick and Smith have starred at guard this year. The co-captains replace Capt. Bernard A. Riley, who led the team through the last eighteen game season. Both Kornick and Smith received Coach Spike Leslie's nomination for honorable mention in the all-conference team selections.

Both also are members of the Lion baseball team, Smith serving as pitcher, while Kornick plays behind the plate.

Warnock Names Hell Week Group

6 Students, 3 Faculty Members Appointed To Investigate House Activities.

Continuing the drive toward the abolition or civilization of the "Hell Week" activities of the fraternities, Dean Arthur R. Warnock, chairman of the Council of Administration committee on "Hell Week" appointed a committee to investigate the activities.

Students appointed to the committee are: George Hacker '37, chairman; Walter S. Wiggins '37, George L. Haines '37, Samuel Breese '37, William Seale '37, and Robert K. McQuiston '37. Faculty members on the committee are Professor Marsh W. White, of the department of physics, Edward J. Nichols, of the English composition department, and John R. Richards.

The committee has been asked to make specific recommendations as to the best methods for getting a quick and effective abandonment of the objectionable initiation practices of the fraternities and other student organizations.

The students for the student-faculty committee were appointed after conferences with J. Briggs Pruitt '36, president of Student Government, and Joseph P. Swift '36, president of Interfraternity Council.

36 Students Vie For White Prize

Application Blanks for Awards Accepted From Seniors With 2.5 Average.

Applications for the \$600 John W. White Fellowships are now being received by the committee on academic standards, Prof. Harold A. Everett, chairman, announced this week.

Each year \$600 is awarded to the three members of the graduating class, of highest standing, who possess, in the Committee's opinion, the qualities of ability and personality that will enable them best to profit by graduate study. Those receiving the fellowships must spend the year in advanced work either here or at some other college under the direction of the President.

Any senior whose average for the seven semesters prior to graduation is 2.5 or higher is eligible for one of the fellowships. Application blanks are available at the office in Room 208, Main Engineering. They must be filled out and returned by April 6.

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Hawaiian Debate Group Will Meet Orators Tuesday

Matz, Young To Argue Negative of Case On Statehood.

State Team Will Meet Westerners on April 4

The University of Hawaii debate team will engage the Penn State orators on the topic of Hawaiian statehood in the Home Economics auditorium next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, according to debate manager Roy Wilkinson Jr. '37, who completed arrangements recently.

John E. Matz '38 and Fred L. Young '38 will uphold the negative case, while the Hawaiian team will take the affirmative. The question in statement is: Resolved, that the Territory of Hawaii should be admitted to the Union as the forty-ninth state.

The currency of the topic is illustrated by the recent resolution in Congress by Representative King, of Hawaii, which demanded statehood for that territory. Prof. A. Howry Espenshade, retiring head of the English composition department, will be honorary chairman of the debate.

Saturday, April 4, the Nittany debating team will meet the orators from Western State Teachers College, of Kalamazoo, Mich., in Room 1, North Liberal Arts building. The visitors will argue the question: Resolved, that Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

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Players Will Give Pulitzer Prize Play 'The Old Maid' Tonight, Tomorrow Night

In "Old Maid" Cast



LUCILLE Z. GILES

Fraternities Aid Penn State Day

Promise To Entertain 4 Men; Borough To Punish Liquor Offenders—Swift.

Penn State fraternities agreed to entertain four men each on Penn State Day, May 16, after the tentative plans for the affair had been presented to them by Joseph P. Swift '36 at a meeting of Interfraternity Council Wednesday afternoon.

Swift cited the proposal of the Student Union for a more effective Penn State Day, when a selected group of prospective students will be entertained here. Swift stated that alumni and alumnae clubs throughout the state had been requested to interest only the highest type of high school men and women in attending the affair.

While fraternities may invite guests at their discretion, each house was asked to entertain four men over the week-end. In this way, an opportunity for spring rushing will be presented because fraternities will be entertaining a more select group than has been customary in the past, it was pointed out.

Swift admonished fraternity men to make an effort to regulate drinking among their members, stating that the borough has decided to step in the situation and arrest all disorderly persons. Heretofore, the matter of enforcement of the liquor law was left in the hands of the Student Union, but due to several recent affairs, the borough authorities have taken the situation in hand, Swift stated.

Leo Lurie '37 appeared before the council and in a brief talk urged the fraternities to support the proposed Anti-War Strike which is being sponsored by the Am. Student Union.

Co-eds Win Beer Mug In Dance Contest At Cotillion

Doris H. Jones leading Mary Jane Sample won the gaily decorated beer mug under the assumed title of loving cup, as the first prize offered for the two best women dancers in College at the Kead-Kotillon held at the Armory, Wednesday night.

Harold Rudacille, trumpet player for the Penn Statesmen, did the tapping as Christy directed the procedure from behind his drum. There was a near tragedy when Ruddy, misinterpreting Christy's signaling, eliminated the two freshman women who were later pronounced the winners. As the two dancers started to leave the floor the co-eds cooperated with a hearty boo. Christy came to the rescue by reinstating the dancers.

Carl Bechdel and Marsh Brown were traveling incognito and behaving with very lady like manners as they sat behind unknown and unassuming Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray. Carl was appropriately dressed for the occasion with his mother's persian band spread draped about him while Mr. Brown wore the latest in women's white linen sport suits.

With all the veteran dancers we have here at State it was quite an occasion for first year women to dance away with the prize. However, numerous upperclass women remained on the floor until the very end causing Ruddy to dodge back and forth between the couples. This dance is one of the gayest on the women's social calendar being an annual affair. The elimination dance contest was an addition to the program and it was such a success that it will undoubtedly be a regular feature for future dances.

Defenders of the Constitution---Awake!

(Secured at great risk of life and limb, the following declaration of principles is a direct and exact transcription of a manifesto prepared for distribution by a society which has arisen on this campus, having its headquarters in the Colonial Hotel. The original of this important document is reprinted, exactly as it appears below, on very expensive paper, in unusual type, and striking format.—Ed.)

DEFENDERS OF THE CONSTITUTION

A National Youth Movement to perpetuate our Democratic form of Government.

We sincerely believe that the present trend in college life is toward a disregard of the guarantees of constitutional rights and liberties for which our forefathers gave their all! The disregard for our democratic form of government is rampant in all phases of college life. What the agitators have to offer can only be disorganization under the present system and chaos in America. We believe in evolution of liberal government from which in the past has come all personal freedom guaranteed to us by the constitution, made sacred by the blood of our soldiers in past wars. We protest against the flippant disregard of nationalism, which, if it is fully developed may some day be the price of safety a national crisis. We solemnly bind ourselves in the common cause of maintaining of free institutions, which have given us the opportunity for each man to build through his personal initiative for the future.

The college men of America should view with alarm and deplore the conditions that indicate clearly a trend, either toward communism or fascism, neither of which is friendly toward our constitution for under the one, the constitution would be suspended, and under the other it would be abolished. We have purposely adopted the name "Defenders of the Constitution" so that the title may not convey the anxiety and

the necessity of such an organization. We wish to issue an appeal to older patriots than ourselves in the ranks of those who have served, so that the DEMOCRACY might live. We need support of all organizations who are interested in the awakening of AMERICA with the fact, and the stark realism of the suspension or the abolition of constitutional rights. In defining what we represent we wish to make it clear that we are not apologists for any wrong under our present system, but we feel that history demonstrates clearly the advisability of following the beacon lights of a constitution that has guided us safely through all manner of national crises in AMERICA'S PAST. We appeal to the college men and women of America to join with us through the enrollment of students in the Educational Institutions of our land to fight the cancer of flippant disregard of the means of making America a safe place to live, we wish to draw attention to the picture of a possible suspension of the constitution under a dictatorship, either of an individual as a party or abolishment of the constitution and its guarantees under a proletarian cardam. We realize our organization has a fight ahead of it, that it may be contrary to editorial thought in our college papers, which on account of immature judgment has exposed the cause of discrediting the sacred works of our greatest statesmen. The fear of our cause being unpopular does not for one moment deter us from the path of duty as we see it. . . . we are not a lobby subsidized by fear or favor or campaign contributions. We are however asking without being alarmists that the college men and women of America rally from their passive resistance and awake to the fact that the present trend will rob them and their children of everything which has made up their lives and have given them the advantages of freedom of thought and action. We do not believe in a rugged individualism, but an evolution guided by liberal thought that gives each citizen an opportunity to enjoy his or her place in national life for which education and ability fits them.

Harry A. Hill, Pub. man, Colonial Hotel, Boro.