



H.S. Students Set for 9th Music Affair

1,000 Representatives From 20 Schools To Participate.

Prof. Grant To Direct Tomorrow's Contests

One thousand students from twenty Central Pennsylvania high schools will gather here tomorrow for the district eliminations of the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League's ninth annual competition.

The various musical and forensic contests will get under way at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in Schwab auditorium and the Little Theatre, Old Main. All competition is under the direction of Prof. Richard W. Grant, head of the department of music. He will be assisted by Prof. Hummel Fishburn, of the department of music, and J. H. Neff, superintendent of the Huntingdon schools and district director of the association.

"The purpose of the contest," Professor Grant said, "is to stimulate and develop solo and choral singing and solo and band instrumentation of the highest order among Pennsylvania high school students."

Finals at Pottsville

Winners of the central district competitions will enter the state finals of the League in Pottsville on April 24 and 25. Over 5,000 students are expected at the finals. Professors Grant and Fishburn will act as adjudicators at Pottsville, and members of the department of music, as well as music major students, will be the judges for the district events here tomorrow.

The order of entrants competing will be determined by drawing. No warm-up numbers will be permitted any entrant because of the large number of events. Judges will know only the numbers of the contestants before judging, the school being kept secret.

Large Number of Entrants

Individual events include solos in all voices, piano, violin, brass, and woodwind solos. Girls' and boys' trios and quartets, mixed voice ensembles and choral groups, large voice and instrumental groups, and orchestras from class A and B schools complete the long list of events that will keep the judges busy from 9 in the morning until dinner time in the evening.

DuBois heads the central district in the number of event entries. This school has students entered in seven of the twenty-five events. The list of the other competing high schools is composed of Ebensburg, Huntingdon, Luthersburg, Yeagerstown, Antis Township, Westmont, Upper Yoder, Franklin, Mt. Union, Hollidaysburg, Fernside, Middleburg, Selingsgrove, Oriskany, Dale, East Conemaugh, Southmont, Robertsdale, and Alexandria high schools.

Supervisors of Youth Centers Will Convene

National Youth Administration supervisors, county supervisors, and persons in charge of youth centers in the central part of the state will meet here from May 3-5. The conference is being called by the state office of N. Y. A. aid and education at Philadelphia.

The purpose of the sessions is to review the program covered by the N. Y. A. this year. Subjects which will be discussed are: youth advisers, recreation, rural projects, and physiology of youth.

Meetings will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn. Delegates will take their meals at the Old Main Sandwich Shop.

17 Foresters Accept Permanent Positions

Five of the twenty-five seniors in forestry and twelve students in the two-year course who will be candidates for graduation in June have already accepted positions. Forestry students regularly leave college in the spring when Federal and State forestry services and private lumber companies are adding to their forces, and so are graduated in absentia at the formal commencement in June.

All of the seniors in the four-year course are preparing to take the civil service examinations for junior foresters in the federal service this month, and have applications on file for positions as technical assistants with the various governmental agencies. The rangers, who take the two-year course, have made applications for posts with the re-settlement service.

Fio Rito Group Boasts Unusual Arrangements, Orchestrations

Distinctive touches in arrangements and novelty effects in orchestration are probably one of the principal reasons for the rapid rise of Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra, which is playing for Junior Prom here May 1.

Latest of these effects which he has introduced is the use of an electric organ, which he plays himself. Fio-Rito's fingers, incidentally, are insured for \$300,000—a lot of money but understandable when it is remembered that not only is he a skilled pianist, but that he has written several successful songs as "Three on a Match," "King for a Day," and "Laugh, Clowns Laugh."

Unusual orchestration accounts for many of the novelty effects which the band gets. Instead of featuring saxophones, Fio-Rito uses them for background and has flutes or violas take the melody in many of the numbers. His violins are used a great deal in obligatory work and in backgrounds. Another novelty, which many bands are now using, is the "trombone slide."

Charlie Price, drummer with the outfit, is responsible for many of the novelties. He has what is probably the most complete rhythm outfit of any orchestra in the country, and as a result he stands up while he plays in order that he can employ a larger number.

Fifteen men and three girls will be in the outfit which will supply the Prom music and entertainment. The orchestra is made up of three way brass, a string trio, two guitars, three men on woodwinds, who double on clarinet, flute, and sax, piano, bass, and rhythm. Fio-Rito also takes piano solos. Two members of the band, "Muzzy" Marcellino and "Candy," do the vocals also with the three debutantes, a girls' trio.

Plans are now being made for the usual poster contest in connection with the Prom, Samuel A. Breene '37, chairman, announced this week. Complete details will be published later, but the same general rules will be observed that have held for contests in connection with other dances this year. The winner will receive the usual complimentary ticket to the dance.

Community Choruses Enter Contest Here

Rural community choruses are looking forward to the fourth annual state-wide contest to be held at Farmers' Field Day. The final date for filing entries in writing with the county agricultural extension associations is April 25.

Where more than one chorus enters, county contests will be conducted. Where necessary, district tournaments will be staged. These elimination contests will be scheduled before May 31.

In the chorus entered, at least three-fourths of the participants must be at least 18 years of age. All those taking part, except the leader, who may or may not be a member, must be amateurs and members of the organization represented. The rules call for at least eight members of the chorus, not including the pianist and leader. While no maximum limit is set, it is suggested that more than thirty-six may prove unwieldy.

Nittany Lion Post No. 1, V. F. W. Will Organize at Mass Meeting

With tentative plans calling for a huge mass meeting Tuesday night in order to organize the Nittany Lion Post No. 1, Veterans of Future Wars, active participation in various veterans activities both on and off the campus is being arranged for the group, James T. Dugan '37, post commander, announced yesterday.

"In organizing the post here," Dugan stated, "we are only following the lead of over 150 colleges throughout the United States. In order that Penn State retain its place in the collegiate sun it is imperative that a chapter be organized here," the commander pointed out, emphasizing his words with a vague gesture.

It is being planned that some member of a local veterans group, either the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars, address the students at the Tuesday meeting, although to date no definite speaker has been contacted.

Membership will be restricted to persons between the ages of 18 and 36, Dugan said, and a slight fee of twenty-five cents will be charged each member in order to defray running expenses. Most of the membership fees collected will be sent to national headquarters to assist the V. F. W. of America within the age limits. America has a moral obligation to those who are about to die or sacrifice

To Play at Prom



TED FIO-RITO

Dr. A. W. Beaver To Speak Sunday

To Talk on 'Making Good in Real Life' in Regular Chapel Address at 11 A. M.

"Making Good in Real Life" will be the topic of the chapel address by Dr. Albert W. Beaver, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y., at the regular Sunday morning chapel service in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock.

Doctor Beaver is a graduate of Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois, and of the Rochester Theological Seminary. He has been honored by the degree of Doctor of Divinity from three different educational institutions, and also by the degree of Doctor of Laws from another.

For twenty years, Doctor Beaver was pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist church of Rochester and has been chaplain at the Chautauque Institute. He is a member of the board of managers of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, a member of the Associated Boards of Christian Colleges in China, and a member of the Board of Corporators of the Peddie School in New Jersey.

As an author, Doctor Beaver has published "The Fine Art of Living Together," "Putting the Church on a Full-Time Basis," "Fireside Talks with the Family Circle," and "Sermons for Everyday Living."

Lawyer Will Address Classes, Hill Group

David L. Ullman, chairman of the State Workman's Compensation board and well-known constitutional lawyer, will address students in the sociology and political science classes today. His address is sponsored by the Hill Foundation at Penn State.

Ullman will speak at the Friday evening Hill fellowship in Room 405, Old Main, at 7 o'clock. The topic of his talk will be "The First of the American Liberals."

22 High Schools Enter Debaters In Tourney Here

Pennsylvania, Delaware, N. J. High Schools Send Teams.

Nat. Forensic League Sponsors Eliminations

Eighty-eight high school debaters from twenty-two high schools in this state, New Jersey and Delaware will attend the district tournament of the National Forensic League debate tournament which begins here this afternoon and runs until tomorrow night.

The tournament is sponsored locally by the division of speech, which will serve as host for the district contest. Prof. John H. Prizzell, college chaplain and head of the division of speech, and Joseph F. O'Brien, men's debate coach of the division of speech, will serve as host chairmen to the visiting orators and coaches. Tournament headquarters will be Room 15, South Liberal Arts.

Preliminaries To Begin at 4

According to the rules of the contest, each school enters a negative and affirmative team. Each team debates until it has lost three decisions. Winners of first and second places in the finals tomorrow night will be eligible to compete for national honors next month at the national tournament at Oklahoma City, Okla.

The question to be discussed is socialized medicine. Entries for the contest are being handled by Leslie D. Schriever, of Charleroi, district chairman of the league. Debating begins this afternoon, continues tonight and ends tomorrow night.

Preliminary debates today will be run off in the North and South Liberal Arts buildings. Students of the division of speech will serve as judges. The preliminary sessions begin at 4 o'clock, run tonight and tomorrow mornings.

Finals for the district tourney are set in the Home Economics auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Paul V. House of the division of speech, will serve as chairman and Prof. Harold F. Graves and Ray V. Watkins, both of the department of English composition, and Herbert Koepf-Baker, of the division of speech will act as judges.

Freshman Wins Beaux Arts Design Contest

Joseph C. Didinger '39 achieved an unusual honor recently when he won the highest possible award in the quarterly contest sponsored by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design for the best original architectural design.

Didinger is the first student from this college in recent years to win the prize and is the first freshman ever to enter the competition. A jury of prominent New York architects selected his design of a small church over all other entrants.

Didinger has entered two other designs to the Institute, both of which won honorable mention. Winning the Beaux Arts prize makes him eligible to compete for the \$100 prize offered by the college department of architecture.

Student Campaigner Offers Unique Excuse

Francis Worley '38 successfully presented a new reason to Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock for a personal extension of the Easter vacation. He wished to take an extra half day off to campaign for the legislature.

Worley is entered in the primaries for assemblyman from Adams county on the Republican ticket. At the drawing for places on the primary ballot he obtained first place. With his name in such a position, he believes he has an excellent chance of winning the nomination. He is earning funds for his college education by working on farms during the summer months.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA (Physical Education Honorary). Russell R. Yost Charles J. Cherundolo '37 Arthur A. Gottlieb '37 Michael L. Kornick '37 Joseph S. O'Dowd '37 Louis J. Ritzi '37 John J. Economos '38 Richard L. Hassler '38 Herbert F. Peterson '38 Edwin A. Sheridan '38

ASU Committee Gets College Sanction To Stage Anti-war Strike Wednesday

Strike Against War

FELLOW STUDENTS: We have no quiet interval of peace before us; war is being made now in Ethiopia and in North China. It has been brewing for months in Europe as the recent crisis in the Rhineland shows. World War is almost upon us and Congress has put off passing any genuine neutrality measures. Instead, it has made the largest peace-time appropriations for war yet.

American students do not want war. It is we who will have to fight if there is another one. The last two demonstrations showed the student sentiment for peace. Now is the time for taking a more active stand. How shall we do this?

The most effective weapon we have is a strike against war and the war-makers. We did not select the word strike merely because it is a colorful word, but because it indicates our firm intentions to stay out of war. We will not fight again unless the invader is on our very borders. This Anti-War Strike is a rehearsal for the future—a mobilization for peace.

Three hundred and fifty thousand students will walk out of classes simultaneously in colleges and high schools throughout the country. Penn State must not lag behind other campuses in this. We should have a large turnout. Here is what we hope to accomplish by the April 22 strike:

1. A Senate hearing on the Nye-Kvale Bill for optional ROTC.
2. Passage of stricter neutrality legislation through Congress.
3. "Peace before Profits."
4. More appropriations for student aid (NYA) and less for armaments. "Schools, not battleships."

If you believe in these things, come out with us on April 22 at 11 a. m. This is no altruistic crusade. It is a fight for our lives. Strike against War!

Robert Goldsmith, Chairman, Student-Faculty Strike Committee.

Over 350,000 College Students To Join In Peace Drive.

81 College Authorities Favor Demonstration

Official sanction for Penn State's participation in the nation-wide anti-war demonstration next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock was granted last Tuesday morning when members of the ASU strike committee, the Student Peace Action Council, and the State College Peace Action Council conferred with the administration.

In participating in the strike against war, Penn State students join more than 350,000 fellow students in colleges and universities throughout the country, according to figures released by the national office of the American Student Union.

Permission to have classes excused at that hour is still pending, however. Student interest was sounded yesterday and today when the strike committee circulated petitions among the student body to determine its attitude.

CBS To Broadcast Call

Endorsement for the national demonstration has come from eighty-one college presidents and faculty members in colleges throughout the nation. Among the prominent American educators supporting the demonstration are President J. Nelson Norwood, of Alfred University; President Earl S. Rudisell, of Connecticut College; Dean William E. Nicholl, of Froma College; President Frank Kingdon, of the University of Newark, Lewis Mumford, and others.

Fifteen minutes before hundreds of thousands of students join the strike against war, the Columbia broadcasting system will broadcast the strike call on a nation-wide hookup.

Thus far, the Student Peace Action Council and the State College Peace Action Council have not participated in arrangements for the demonstration.

The plan of the demonstration is as follows: students, faculty members, townspeople, and students from the high school will assemble in front of Old Main next Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. The meeting will open with the raising of the flag. The introductory talk will be delivered by Robert Goldsmith '36, chairman of the strike committee.

Nichols To Speak

Two student speakers, Joseph P. Swift '36, president of Interfraternity Council, and Geneva C. Ziegler '37, newly elected head of the W. S. G. A., will deliver the student talks. Prof. Edward J. Nichols, of the department of English composition, has been selected to make the faculty address. Full arrangements have not yet been completed by the student-faculty strike committee. The complete program of the demonstration will be printed in the Tuesday issue of the COLLEGIAN.

In addition to the demonstration of anti-war sentiment, the national student mobilization will serve to put added pressure on the passage of the Nye-Kvale bill through Congress. Robert Goldsmith '36, chairman of the strike committee, announced. The bill, which would outlaw compulsory military training, has been endorsed by thousands of students and educators throughout the country.

2 Men Granted Leave From Faculty Service

Two sabbatical leaves, one retirement, and one appointment to the College faculty were approved by the Board of Trustees at an executive meeting held here last week-end. President Ralph D. Hetzel announced today.

Sabbatical leaves were arranged Prof. William E. Butt, of the department of economics, for the first semester of the next school year for research work, and Prof. John B. R. Dickey, of the department of agronomy, for May 1 until October 31 of this year. Professor Dickey will study soil erosions while on extensive travels.

The Board approved the retirement of Prof. Harold B. Shattuck, of the department of civil engineering, who is retiring because of ill health. The appointment of Ray L. Olney as professor of agricultural education was approved by the board at the same meeting.

Scarab Elects Mertz

Scarab, national architecture fraternity, elected Stuart M. Mertz '37 president for next year. Other officers chosen were George Downes '37, vice president; Edward T. Roth '37, secretary; and John B. Ferguson '37, treasurer.

Thespians Plan Pittsburgh Show

Will Present Next Spring Show Here May 2; Await Word From Pittsburgh.

With a Pittsburgh engagement pending early in May, "Stocks and Blondes," spring Thespian musical, will soon go into another series of intensive rehearsals for the show's second presentation here Junior Prom week-end.

J. Ewing "Sock" Kennedy, Thespian director, announced today that rehearsals for the second presentation of the show here on May 2 would start next week. Convinced that the show appeals to the students because of its originality of theme, Kennedy said that only some minor changes will be made before "Stocks and Blondes" is presented here again.

Meanwhile, arrangements are going forward for presentation of the show in Pittsburgh, probably May 7 and 8. Final decision to take the show on the road will be made after the Thespian club hears from the Pittsburgh Alumni Club late this week, Kennedy said.

Arrangements are also pending for an engagement in the Wilkes-Barre-Seranton district, although the club is concentrating its efforts on the Pittsburgh showing because of the interest already shown in that section over the production.

Will Inspect Centers

Dean Charles W. Stoddard, of the School of Liberal Arts, Dr. Grover C. Chandlee, of the department of chemistry, Dr. Francis M. Du Mont, of the department of romance languages, and John R. Richards, director of arts and science extension, will inspect the undergraduate centers at Schuylkill and Hazleton next Wednesday and Thursday. Dean Stoddard will address the student bodies of both groups.

College Men Regard Themselves God's Gift to Women---'Vogue'

"College men think of themselves as God's gift to women," said ninety per cent of the girls in colleges all over the country, who were questioned in the latest college poll taken by the fashion magazine, Vogue. Recently, the COLLEGIAN published the result of a Vogue poll, which revealed what the college man thought of the college girl. It seemed only fair to let the woman turn, and here the Penn State man can find out just what the girls think about him.

Vogue questioned the girls concerning "what they thought of the college man's general appearance, his behavior, his philosophy of life, his attitude towards spending money on them, his passions and aversions, demands and assets." Here are the excerpts from the answers:

"As long as his handkerchief and tie do not war, a college man thinks he is attired for anything."

"We like them for their personalities and not for what they wear. (We hate to)." "

"I get all dressed up in my best formal dress, and then he can come along in his little grey suit."

"Full dress is thrilling. Tails do things for any man."

It seems that the girls have a lot of pet peeves. They object to white saddle shoes in winter, pork-pie hats, white socks, drooping socks, bow ties, crew hair cuts, greasy hair, pants reaching only to the ankles, and "coorvs."

"Pet enthusiasms are: Tails—tails—tails, white shirts, camel-hair coats, casual sports clothes, and tweeds with an English air."

One girl described the college man's interests as follows: (1) Himself, (2) Himself, (3) Himself, (4) Athletics, (5) Football, (6) Making merry, (7) Making Mary, (8) Making as many Marys as possible, (9) Himself.

The girls listed other likes and dislikes. "We hate men who precede an invitation with 'What are you doing tonight?'"