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## Symphony Orchestra Will Return To Open '36-'37 Artists Course

### National Group Chosen Favorite of Last Year's Series

### Hans Kindler Founded, Conducts Organization

The National Symphony Orchestra, with Hans Kindler conducting, will open the 1936-37 program of the Artists Course December 9. The first number on the course this year will be more than one month in advance of previous years.

Selection of the first program by the committee was based upon the reception given to the National Orchestra's performance last year. In a poll of over 800 patrons of the Artists Course concerning the popularity of the six numbers, the orchestra under Hans Kindler received the greatest popular acclaim.

The committee, of which Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College Examiner, is chairman, will announce each of the remaining numbers as their contracts are signed.

### Extensive Year Planned

Hans Kindler, the conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, is also its founder. The headquarters of the organization are in Washington, D. C., where rehearsals are held in Constitution Hall. This season is the most extensive in the orchestra's history, with seventy concerts listed in many cities throughout the country.

The National Symphony Orchestra opened its sixth season Sunday in a concert in which Hans Kindler presented Tito Schipa, famed Italian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, as soloist. This, the first of a series of twelve Sunday afternoon concerts in Washington, was featured by a group of arias from Italian operas.

### Has Eighty Musicians

The organization of the orchestra constitutes eighty musicians. The only major change in personnel this year concerns the new concertmaster, Harry Farman, a celebrated American concert violinist. Mr. Farman recently served as concertmaster of the National Orchestral Association.

The Artists Course Committee, besides Dr. Marquardt, is composed of Prof. Arthur C. Clochinger, head of the division of dramatics; Prof. John H. Frizzell, College chaplain; Director Richard W. Grant, of the department of music; Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary of the College; Dr. Marsh W. White, of the department of physics; Dr. Lucretia V. T. Simmons, head of the department of German; Walter F. Dantzscher, director of the department of public information; and William J. Scarlett '37, student representative.

## Epstein Boys Expose Scenario Writing In Hollywood

"He ain't nuthin'" cries the disappointed autograph hound when one of the Epstein twins steps out of his taxi at a Hollywood Pre-Vue. He isn't Clark Gable and Robert Taylor but just two playwrights whose latest show, "And Stars Remain," is being produced by the Theatre Guild as their first offering of the season.

Making Professor Graith's short story class even more of a three-ring circus Friday, the brothers explained the evolution of a scenario which seemed more complex than Darwin's theory. According to Phil you go to the producer with a brand new idea—like mother love with a fresh angle. May Robson is assigned the lead, but as she's working on another picture they sign up Lionel Barrymore. Mother love would hardly do in his case so the motive is changed to love for a yacht. Someone writes a catchy tune and the whole picture is changed to a musical. That's Hollywood!

Scenarios are built up from song titles, one character in a novel, and even polar bears. Julie told the class that in "Man of Two Worlds," the company rented two polar bears from the zoo at an exorbitant price. To get their money's worth the director assigned his writing staff to produce a story in which the animals could be used. The result—a rocky mountain opus calling for cinnamon colored bruises. So the polar bears were powdered brown.

## Booters Win 3rd, Blanking Lafayette '11'

### Miehoff, Wacker Tally To Clinch 1st Hard Game of Year

### Leopards Again Show Strong Defense Play

By JERRY WEINSTEIN

Met at every turn by a stubborn defense, Penn State's undefeated soccer team finally managed to defeat Lafayette, 2-to-0, in the first real test of the season Saturday.

Last year, Lafayette provided a scare for the high-flying booters by displaying an effective defense that held the Lions to one goal. Coach Bill Jeffrey predicted that the Leopards would use the same tactics this year, and that they did.

Lafayette accomplished their feat by making a fourth halfback out of their star, Henry Eleniewski. He not only baited several Penn State scoring threats but he also managed to take some dangerous shots at the Lion net.

### Miehoff, Wacker Count

Only in two periods did Penn State succeed in getting goals across. Near the close of the second quarter, Sol Miehoff took a long pass from Dick Wilde and crossed the Lafayette goal with a corner shot. Midway in the fourth quarter, Carl Wacker took the ball away from the Lafayette defense scramble in front of the net and scored on another cross shot.

Although the Penn State team was faced with the problem of penetrating a carefully planned defense, there were several flashes of the tricky offensive shots that featured the two earlier games. For the most part, however, the timing was poor and the general play sloppy.

### Muddy Field Handicap

Whereas the soccerists showed skill in the rain last week, the mud on the field Saturday handicapped them at every turn. Captain Bill McEwan was particularly bothered by the uncertainty underfooting. That he was stopped from scoring is easily explainable—whenever the ball came within a few feet of his, the entire Lafayette defense would smother him before he could get in position.

Coach Bill Jeffrey was particularly optimistic about the showing of the halfback line. Before the season started, it was the general opinion that the new halfbacks would prove a weak point in the 1936 soccer team. With Freddy Spiker and Eddie Mandel putting on a remarkable exhibition against Lafayette that places them in the same class with star halves of previous years, one of Jeffrey's major worries was eliminated.

### Change of Custom

Jo Hobart again kicked off, but this time Captain McEwan didn't escort her off the field. . . It was probably wiser not to leave the game with that man Eleniewski loose. . . Barnes made a perfect pass when the game opened. . . Mandel played with bad wrists. . . and when the fourth quarter was nearly over, he had a recurrence of his leg cramp. . . Lafayette even kicked out of bounds to stop the Lions from scoring. . . Painter missed a tough long shot. . . it hit the post. . . Osterlund got some time in his eye. . . which became red. . . McEwan even tried a kick while lying on the ground. . .

## 'Collegian' To Conduct 2nd Presidential Poll

In cooperation with the Pittsburgh Press, the COLLEGIAN is conducting a poll on the presidential election in the "America Speaks" series.

Ballots may be obtained at the Student Union desk in Old Main or from any members of the Collegian staff. There are four questions to be answered. The purpose of the poll is to indicate changes in the student trend since the first voting was conducted.

## Penn State Club Sponsors Dance

### Houseparty Affair Will Be Held At Lion Friday; McHale's Orchestra To Play

An informal houseparty dance under the sponsorship of the Penn State Club will be held in the Nittany Lion Inn on Friday night of houseparty week-end, October 30, from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Everyone can attend the affair, and Jerry McHale and his orchestra will furnish music. Tickets will be \$1.50 including both the federal and state taxes. They are on sale at the Student Union office during the week.

### Committees Named

The dance committee is composed of Howard Frankfield '37, chairman; George L. Donovan '36, Student Union manager; Frank Heron '37, Robert W. Werts '38, and John Hetrick '38. Chaperons for the event include Director and Mrs. Richard W. Grant, Captain and Mrs. William F. Dennis, and Professor and Mrs. Hummel Fishburn.

Jerry McHale's orchestra has a reputation of being one of the finest imitators of Lombardo's slow swing style. Miss Henrietta Langley, vocalist, will be featured in several numbers.

## Police Chiefs To Hold Traffic School Here

The college extension services are joining with the International Association of Chiefs of Police in organizing a school for traffic officers of the state to be held here next spring.

Tentative plans have been made which limits the enrollment to sixty, and sets the date for two weeks, April 26 to May 7. More definite plans will be made at a committee meeting being held here today.

At the school, traffic representatives from all sections of the state are expected to discuss the functions of a traffic officer, police adaptability tests, accident reports and records, accident investigation field work, strategy of handling people, public relations legislation, public education, public school safety programs, the technique of enforcement, and traffic planning.

## Exchange of Syracuse Tickets Ends Saturday

Exchange of coupon number six for tickets to the Syracuse game to be held Saturday on New Beaver field will continue this week until Saturday noon at the Athletic Association office. Additional tickets may be procured for \$2.25.

Tickets for the Pitt game to be played at Pittsburgh on November 7 will go on sale Thursday. The price for seats in the Penn State cheering section will be \$2.85.

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## Lions Score Second Half Touchdown

### But Cornell's Early Points Prove Too Much to Beat

### Cherundolo, Harrison Star for Nittanymen

By CHARLES M. WHEELER, JR.

Playing vastly improved football, Penn State's Nittany Lions reversed their course of last week and made an interesting game at Ithaca against Cornell Saturday, almost coming home with the laurels by outplaying the Big Red in the second half.

Lacking a scoring punch when breaks came their way, the Lions nevertheless played a bang-up game of ball against a team that was heavily favored everywhere. The first half was all Cornell, and the second half was all State, but the payoff was at the final score.

State had the advantage in first downs, ten to eight, making five in each half. Cornell did not have a first down in the second half until the final three minutes when a penalty and a forward pass accounted for two.

### O'Hora Scores Lone Touchdown

Red O'Hora counted the Nittany touchdown late in the third period when he plunged over from the one-foot line. Harry Harrison set the stage for the scoring drive when he ran back one of Jack Batten's punts from his own 42-yard line to the Cornell 20. It was a beautiful run for Harry. He caught the ball running full speed toward the Cornell bench, cut back from the sideline and picked his way through an array of tacklers before he was brought to earth.

Then on a reverse that started away out on the strong side, Harrison took the ball from Wear and went around left end for 13 more yards and a first down.

O'Hora then went through right tackle for 9, and Metro made it a first down on the 67 yard line. A pass O'Hora to Ewanbach was incomplete. And then State had five more plays to carry the ball over. Hooper, Cornell guard was sacked off side twice to give the Lions the additional chances. O'Hora finally made it over right tackle. On a fake placement, O'Hora passed to Smith for the extra point.

### Batten Big Red Threat

Playing a predominate part in Cornell's first half touchdowns was the passing and kicking folk, Jack Batten, captain. It was a great day for captains, as Cherundolo again displayed his steady, spectacular brand of defensive power.

Two passes from Batten to Rose and Peek took the ball from the State 38 to the 23 after an exchange of kicks late in the first quarter. Sheffer, a hard driving back, then took things in his own hands and went ten yards, then six, and then seven to score standing up through the center of the line. Rose kicked the placement. And it wasn't long until Cornell was scoring again, this time midway in the second period on a pass from Batten to Peek from the State 41 yard line. Rose missed this placement.

O'Hora started a belated Lion drive in the second quarter when he passed to Waugaman for a State first down on the Cornell 22 but the half ended that threat.

State missed several opportunities in the second half through lack of scoring punch, seeming only to have Harrison's broken field running with which to make a serious bid. Again

## Dinner Opens Annual Christian Association Campaign for Funds

### Kroll Addresses Fraternity Men

### State Alumnus Outlines Value Of Fraternity Life to 305 Pledges Sunday Night

"Your first duty while here is to your college. If you realize that you will make a better fraternity man than you would otherwise," asserted the Rev. William E. Kroll in his address to pledges of forty-eight social fraternities at the fourth annual interfraternity pledge banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn Sunday night.

Reverend Kroll used as his theme the French phrase, "noblesse oblige," or "to whom much has been given, from him much is required." He stated that the fraternity man is a privileged man; that a fraternity man has been given certain advantages that others do not have: the advantage of a continuing family life, with advice from fraternity brothers; the advantages of a certain social life, which rubs off the rough edges in a man's character. The speaker said that no other group helps us to enlarge our personalities as much as a fraternity.

### To Our Heads or Hearts?

"We may either let this advantage go to our heads or to our hearts," continued Reverend Kroll. "In realizing the sense of obligation that goes with special privilege, we must do two things: we must put back into our fraternity more than we take out of it; and, we must realize that our fraternity is not an end in itself but only a means to a larger end, a spirit of service.

In closing, the speaker said, "Back of you are years of service of other men pointed out for you. Don't waste them!"

Dr. Sheldon C. Tanner and Mr. Harry W. Seamans also spoke before the 305 pledges in attendance. Doctor Tanner spoke of the value of a meeting of this kind in helping the pledges to become better acquainted. Mr. Seamans stressed the usefulness of several groups on the campus, especially the Penn State Christian Association, in directing and aiding the students.

The Varsity Quartet furnished entertainment between courses with several selections, including "Until They Come to State," "Chloe," "Lord Geoffrey Amhurst," and "The Nittany Lion." James Unangst '37 rendered a solo of "Minnie the Moocher."

### Candidates Called For 'Bell' Business Staff

Students interested in coming out for the business staff of the Bell, student literary and opinion magazine, may report to the Bell office, Room 412, Old Main, today or tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Norman Halprin '39, business manager has announced.

Any student is eligible for the staff, regardless of class, Halprin said. Indicating that a general organization would be effected early next month, Halprin said that work in advertising and circulation would begin immediately. In addition, he said, candidates will receive instruction in advertising layout by arrangement with the department of journalism.

### Pres. Hetzel, Warnock, Frizzell Address 300 Students

### Dr. Yeagley, Benjamin, Wentzel Head Canvass

More than 300 division leaders, solicitors, and faculty representatives attended the "kick-off" dinner held by the Penn State Christian Association at the Nittany Lion Inn last night. The dinner opens the 1936 campaign for funds which will close on Thursday night.

In charge of the canvass is Lester M. Benjamin '37, Margaret A. Wentzel '37, and Dr. Henry D. Yeagley, of the department of physics, faculty advisor.

### Hetzl Makes Address

Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College, addressed contestants on the place of the P. S. C. A. on the campus and the students' part in supporting it actively and financially. Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock explained that the C. A. was "our" organization, controlled solely by students. He inferred that while it aims to aid individuals, it is making for a better Penn State.

Prof. John H. Frizzell, of the division of speech, injected the final note of inspiration when he briefly mentioned the work of the Christian Association in past years.

"If we are to continue that splendid work, we've got to go out and fight, enlisting support from our many friends on the campus," he said.

### DuVze Sings Solo

Ralph L. DuVze '38, accompanied at the piano by William E. Provost '38, entertained with a solo, while John G. Gruener '38 led the cheers.

Funds secured through student support cover the services-activities budget of the association. A \$250 pledge entitles the pledgee to a year's membership, although the P. S. C. A. is open to all students interested. Pledges made during the drive may be paid at the second semester, when it will be placed on the fees.

### Oldest Student Organization

The oldest student organization on the campus, the P. S. C. A.'s activities include student conferences, an employment bureau, fellow ship groups, fireside sessions, forums, freshmen "Bible," Penn State in China, pledge banquet, research commissions, special parties, student counselors, and many other projects.

Nationally known speakers who will be brought to the campus this year include Dr. William E. Kroll '11, Mrs. Induk Pak, Mrs. Jessie E. Eubank, Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, Dr. Howard Thurman, Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, Dr. Morris S. Lazarov, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, Dr. Michael Williams, Dr. Francis P. Miller, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlow.

The faculty division leaders are: General Chairman, Dr. Henry L. Yeagley; Administration, Willard P. Lewis; Agriculture, Prof. Andrew A. Borland; Chemistry and Physics, Prof. Marsh W. White; Education, Prof. Clarence O. Stewart; Engineering, Prof. Frederick C. Stewart; Liberal Arts, Arthur H. Reece; Mineral Industries, Harry B. Northrup; and Physical Education, Prof. Robert A. Higgins.

### Women Included

The women division leaders are: Chairman, Margaret A. Wentzel '37; Edna M. Bruno '38, Jean B. Northrup '37, Italia A. DeAngelis '39, Bertha M. Cohen '37, Dorothy P. Fish '37, Doris A. Sander '38, Emma Jane Foster '37, Eleanor L. Robinson '38.

The men division leaders are: David S. Anthony '39, James M. Apple '38, Charles P. Case '37, Robert H. DeSilver '39, Paul L. Fisher '37, Weston D. Gardner '38, Donald R. Geiger '37, Daniel R. Grandy, Jr., '38, George C. Harkess '38, George L. Harwick '38, John F. Jageman '38, Woodbury P. Jones '38.

Edward K. Kraybill '39, Marvin O. Lewis '37, Robert S. Lewis '37, Lewis J. Maurer '37, Robert H. Martin '39, Vernon Norris '39, Charles M. Rick '37, John G. Sabella, Jr., '38, Jack E. Saxer '39, Wilbur W. Schell '39, Edward Schenkemeyer '38, William J. Scarlett '37, John D. Sharp '39.

John L. Shellenberger '39, Lewis W. Shollenberger '39, Alan L. Smith '37, Robert B. Sterrett '37, Frederick L. Young, Jr., '38, C. William Sprengle '39, and Jack L. McCain '37.

## Reede Addresses Club

Arthur H. Reece, of the department of Economics, gave an informal talk at a meeting of the Lion's Club last night. The subject of Reece's talk was "The Economic Aspects of Athletics" in regard to subsidies.

## Thespians Transfer to Dartmouth College for 'Steer Clear'



J. LLOYD LARKINS '37

## Story Centers Around Collegiate Show Boat; Bottorf's Band, Jammers Hold Spot

Bill Bottorf and his band will play a prominent part in "Steer Clear," Thespian show, written by J. Lloyd Larkins '37 and John E. Thompson '37, Saturday night.

The whole band will hold a ten minute spot in the first act of the production, and then in the second act, Eddie Nichols' selection of a real razz-me-tazz jam band last year will come back in the public eye with a hot time special. Incidentally all but one of that jam band were from Bottorf's band, and Saturday night all the jammers will be from Bill's aggregation.

Divided in plot by two girl choruses, a boy chorus, and a large number of specialties, "Steer Clear" will have to do with the members of the Masque and Gown club of Dartmouth college. Faced with a large debt, these peo-



JOHN E. THOMPSON '37

ple decide to organize a show boat and play to the yacht clubs on Long Island sound to get out of the red.

All goes well until the first show, when Duke Mante, dastardly racketeer, who has control of liquor concessions threatens trouble. Bravely the troupe goes on with the show, but Mante's hand is seen when a solitary shot falls an innocent bystander. From then on action quickens with the evolution of a coupe to tran the black-guard.

How the Dartmouth boys and girls get Mante and his band combines a bit of the logical with the asinine—all of which tends to make an interesting Thespian show.

The cast and choruses have been practicing nightly, with tickets going on sale at the Student Union desk today and in the Corner Room Thursday.