



Vienna Choir Boys Chosen For Recital

Artists Course Group Signs Singers For March 9, 1937

20 Boys, From 8 to 12, Give Varied Selections

The Vienna Choir Boys have been signed as the fourth number on the 1936-37 Artists Course program, it was announced today by Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, College Examiner, chairman of the course committee. On their fifth American tour, the singing group will appear here on Tuesday, March 9, 1937.

Composed of twenty boys, aged eight to twelve, the Austrians will appear in a recital of songs and costumes. They are the pick of the oldest choral organization in the world, the Vienna Choir Boys being founded nearly 600 years ago by imperial edict of Maximilian the First.

To Give Varied Selections
Famed throughout the musical society of Europe for their bell-like voices the Vienna Choir Boys will present a repertoire that includes arias and choruses of Wagner, Schubert, and Mozart; selections from operatic works of Humperdinck, Haydn, and Mozart, as well as national choruses and Christmas songs.
Over sixty Austrian boys are trained by experts and from these the Vienna Choir group is chosen. The boys are schooled in the classics, in athletics, and in general subjects, as well as music. They travel each year throughout Europe and the United States.

PS Club To Hear Basketball Coach

Lawther Will Address Meeting About Season's Prospects; Group To Be Active

Basketball Coach John D. Lawther will address a meeting of the Penn State Club in the Old Main Sandwich Shop on Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Coach Lawther will discuss the prospects and schedule of the team.
At that meeting the executive committee under the leadership of Russell Gohn '38, president, will present a program of the winter activities.

Activity Program Outlined
The committee has arranged for several dancing parties at the various girl dorms. The December events include several mixed swimming and sleighing parties, a Christmas banquet on December 16, a bridge tournament, and an all-College New Year's dance.
At Saturday's meeting Howard Frankenkoff '37, chairman of the entertainment committee, will report on the informal houseparty dance held on October 30, which 120 couples attended.

Chapel Speaker Talks On Art of Fine Living
"Let the intelligent know how to handle life," was the quotation from Proverbs with which the Rev. Arthur J. Pfohl, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church of Indiana, Pa., opened his chapel address on "The Art of Fine Living," Sunday morning.

"We handle everything, from the infinitesimal to the gigantic, with scrupulous care and attention. In handling the material things of life we have neglected to handle ourselves," said Reverend Pfohl.
If we are to attain a fine living, we must realize three things: that life involves a deep sense of sacredness and devotion, that life is a duty, and that life is an opportunity for divine fellowship, the speaker concluded.

Students Given Holiday For Penn Football Game

In accordance with an arrangement made with the student body several years ago, a football holiday has been scheduled on Saturday, November 14. This holiday was granted with the understanding that the students would not extend the holiday by absenting themselves from Friday classes. No excuses from Friday classes will be granted, therefore, except in cases of unavoidable absence.

(Signed) A. R. WARNOCK,
Dean of Men

'Swell' Expresses Eddie Roberts' Feeling After First Solo Flight

Makes First Solo Flight



ELLEN ROBERTS '37

"Swell." That's the only word that can describe Ellen "Eddie" Roberts' feelings after she made her first solo flight Friday morning. The solo marks the climax of her six weeks training with Sherm Lutz, director of the State College airport.

Scared? "No, I wasn't scared," she said, smiling radiantly, "because I didn't have time to be. I knew that if Sherm had enough confidence in me to send me up alone, I should have enough nerve. Even if I was risking my neck, he was risking his plane."

"I was afraid just once when I thought I was going too fast. I knew I had to land and I was too high and going too fast, so I circled wider and came down."

Lutz Confident of Her
When asked his pupil's behavior, Sherm said that she made her best landing Friday morning. He seemed to be perfectly confident of her ability.

Eddie was in the air about five minutes, at an altitude of 500 feet, going at a speed of 80 miles an hour.

"I was so busy all the time I couldn't be scared," she said, laughing about the experience. "I was too concerned in taking off, then circling around and remembering to turn off the motor in time. All the time I had to watch the field and the trees and remember not to look to the right at the seat where Sherm had always been. When I landed all I thought of was to avoid bouncing the plane. Gee, it was swell!"

Only Make Believe?
When Eddie was asked what she was going to do now that she had soloed, she laughed. "Spend a little time making myself believe that I really did it."

Ellen Roberts '37 is the first Penn State co-ed to receive her wings. She owes her success in the achievement to her instructor, Sherm Lutz, who conducts a flying course at the local airport. In the past two years he has trained more than sixty faculty members and undergraduates of Penn State.

SU Board Picks Powers, Shaffer

Sets Dates for Major Dances; Other Future Activities Planned by Group

Georgia H. Powers '38 and Ross P. Shaffer '38 were elected to the Student Union Board at its meeting last Thursday. They will be the junior class representatives-at-large.

The inclusion of two junior members-at-large is something new in the Student Union Board. Previously but one junior was elected.
At the same meeting tentative dates for all the major dances were set, and plans for the Board's future activities were made.

Both Prominent Leaders
Both Miss Powers and Shaffer are outstanding student leaders. Miss Powers was sophomore women's senator last year and was a member of the sophomore activities honorary, Owens. She is a member of the junior board of the COLLEGIAN.

Shaffer is the junior class president and secretary of Student Council. Shaffer also held the presidency of his class two years ago as a freshman. He is the varsity 175-pound wrestler, and was runner-up in that weight at the Intercollegiate at Princeton last spring.

Exhibitions of Bowers' Drawings Shown Here

The department of fine arts announces an exhibition of portrait drawings in charcoal, pencil, and pastel by Edward Bowers, during this week in the exhibition room, third floor Main Engineering.

Bowers is a printer by trade, living near Bellefonte. He is entirely self-taught, having been interested in art for only three years. His work has won the unqualified admiration of the members of the fine arts department.

The group exhibited this week comprises portrait sketches of his neighbors and friends. The drawings are for sale at moderate prices. The quality of his work may be indicated by the fact that the department has several drawings under consideration to purchase for their permanent exhibition.

Worm-Eaten Book Among Many Unusual Collections in Library

Among the 170,000 volumes in the College library, several are interesting because of their unusualness and contrast to the others.

A worm-eaten copy of Rousselet's "Histoire Naturelle et Politique de la Pennsylvanie" published in Paris in 1768 was found by the late Dr. Boucke in a South American monastery where it had been immersed in several inches of water. He purchased it for the equivalent of a few cents.

The library has a bound file of the *Federal Gazette* published in Philadelphia from January 17, 1789, to August 17, 1789. This file covers the founding of the constitution and contains letters debating the relative merits of New York and Philadelphia as the capital city of the new nation. A collection of Bibles includes 18 different editions published before 1800. Several of these are the Latin

Marionette Show To Open Institute

Players' Personal Appearance Other Public Performance In Drama Convention

A marionette program Friday night and the Players' production, "Personal Appearance," Saturday night, will be the two events open to the public during the Dramatics Institute here on Friday and Saturday. The Kingland Marionettes will conduct the first number. Under the direction of Prof. Frank S. Neusbaum, the Players will give their second performance of their season's first show.

Veterans in Cast
The entire cast of "Personal Appearance," which is a fast-moving comedy, has been seen many times here. Hermione H. Hunt '37, Edward T. Bins '38, Lucille Z. Giles '38, Morton Wolovsky '38, Beatrice Conford '37, Jean E. Woodruff '37, and Harvey Levin '39 play the leading roles.

Among the speakers of the institute, which is under the auspices of the division of dramatics, are Dean Charles W. Stoddard, of the School of Liberal Arts; Prof. Arthur C. Cleeting, director of the division of dramatics; and Darrell L. Larsen, director of dramatics at Franklin and Marshall College.

Hetzl Decries Period Of Silence Tomorrow

As a mark of respect to the soldier dead, the College will observe a two-minute period of silence at 11 o'clock Armistice Day, Wednesday, November 11. The national salute of twenty-one guns will be fired. The two-minute silent period will begin with the first stroke of 11 by the Old Main clock and will end with the first gun of the salute. (Signed) R. D. HETZEL, President

Peace Group To Hold Discussion

Pi Gamma Mu To Conduct Panel Survey of 1936 Election Tomorrow at 7:30

Instead of the usual peace demonstration held on Armistice Day, the United Peace Action Committee plans to hold a panel discussion, tentatively on Wednesday evening, November 18, in Schwab auditorium.

The subject of the discussion will be "How Much Defense?" and negotiations are being made to have three prominent men as speakers.

The Council members are the Peace Action Group, represented by Edward Bins '37; the Christian Association, represented by Reva M. Lincoln '37; the American Student Union, by Louise Silverstein '38 and Thomas L. Bolster '40; and the publications by John Breneman '37 of the COLLEGIAN, James T. Dugan '37 of the *Froth*, and Richard Lewis '37 of the *Bell*.

Ridgway Defines Transit Problem

Senior Engineers Hear Lecture By Transportation Expert; Illustrations Used

"The most vexatious problem with which a municipality has to deal is the one of 'transpiration,'" stated Robert Ridgway, chief engineer of the New York City Transit Commission, in a lecture on "New York City Rapid Transit, Subways," before a group of senior engineers in the Home Economics building auditorium last Friday afternoon.

There are three subway systems in New York City, and they are all publicly owned, but, with the exception of the Independent System, are privately operated.
Since New York has about forty-five per cent of all the subways in the world and the only four lane subways, with the exception of Philadelphia, the problem of transportation is quite important, he said. A survey in 1930 showed that there were two billion fares collected daily in New York, and of these, one billion traveled in the subways.

Lantern Slides Shown
Most of the lecture was taken up with illustrations, by means of lantern slides, of the work in the building of the subways, and scenes of the development of New York from the horse-car era to the present day, with trolley cars outmoded by bus and subway travel.

Ridgway is a past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, supervised the building of over sixty miles of the aqueduct which brings water from the Catskills to New York City, and one of his most outstanding projects was the syphon under the Hudson River at a depth of 1200 feet below water, which cost thirty million dollars.

He has been consulting engineer on the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge, on the Colorado River board for Boulder Dam, and various other important engineering works. He is a member of many engineering societies, and has received honorary degrees from Harvard, New York, and Lehigh Universities.

Meteorites' Subject Of Lecture Tonight

Dr. H. H. Nininger Will Speak On "Our Stone Pelted Planet" at 7:30

Dr. H. H. Nininger will speak on "Our Stone Pelted Planet" at 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 315, Mineral Industries building, in the second of the series of lectures sponsored by the School of Mineral Industries and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary mineral industries fraternity.

Dr. Nininger is the secretary of the society for research on meteorites and during the last ten years has discovered more meteorites than any man who ever lived. His personal collection of meteorites is valued at \$150,000.

Dr. Nininger is credited with the discovery of gold-bearing meteorites, "meteorodes," and, just recently, of an entirely new type of meteorite.

Will Roosevelt Remain Liberal? Faculty Count Indicates He Will

2 Pages of Pitt Game Pictures in This Issue

With such a tremendous portion of the voters behind him, will President Roosevelt become more of a liberal in the next four years, or will he turn to a more conservative course? The following are the opinions of a representative group of faculty members on the question.

Sylvester K. Stevens, associate professor of history: "Regardless of the majority vote will mean more liberal legislation. I feel that the fact that the President hasn't a campaign ahead will largely determine his course of action. Instead of trying to build a political machine, Roosevelt will give his attention to the problems of vital social significance."

Edward R. Van Sant, associate professor of economics: "I believe the majority vote will mean more liberal legislation. I feel that the fact that the President hasn't a campaign ahead will largely determine his course of action. Instead of trying to build a political machine, Roosevelt will give his attention to the problems of vital social significance."

Alfred G. Pundt, instructor of history: "President Roosevelt will become more liberal. This large vote is an indication of the endorsement of his liberal policies. I feel there will be less spending, more legislation on social security, and more attempts to liberalize Roosevelt's supreme court and constitution."

John H. Ferguson, instructor of political science: "In the absence of the pressing economic and social conditions that were present during Roosevelt's first four years, it will not be necessary for him to strike out in such broad legislative measures. I think he will attempt to consolidate what he has done unless it becomes necessary to enlarge the scope of his earlier actions."

Dr. William S. Dye, jr., professor of English literature: "I cannot predict whether he will become liberal or conservative, as he has wobbled from one side to the other since he came into office."

Robert E. Dengler, professor of classical languages: "I expect Roosevelt to continue with the policies he has been pursuing as he stated in his speech on Saturday, October 31. I believe he will keep his word, and there were a few others who thought so too."

Harold E. Dickson, associate professor of fine arts: "Frankly, I would hate to say. I think he will go left, but that is only a hunch based on personal opinion."

Herbert Koepf-Baker, instructor in speech: "Roosevelt's intentions have been clear, it seems to me, from the first sentence of his campaign speech of 1932. The forces which oppose him are not likely to disintegrate because of a mass expression by election. He will, no doubt, act upon convictions."

Thespians Sign Bortorf's Band

Glee-Thespian Dance to Include Floor Show on November 21; Honor Football Team

Bill Bortorf and his band have been signed to play the first annual Glee-Thespian dance in Recreation hall, Saturday, November 21, J. Ewing (Soc) Kennedy, Thespian director, announced today.

Bortorf's band was acclaimed one of the most popular features of the recent Glee-Thespian show, "Steer Clear."

Many of the feature numbers of "Steer Clear" will be presented as a floor show during the dance that will be the night of the Bucknell football game.

To Give "Filled in Jazz"
The modernistic dance creation, "Jilted in Jazz," with Helene Hetzel '40 and F. Barton Henderson '38 featured will be one of the floor show attractions. The incomplete program also includes the "Top Hat" number from the fall show, and "It Ain't Necessarily So," with the Hy-Los and James P. Unangst '38.

Members of the Penn State and Bucknell football teams will be guests of honor at the dance. Introductions of the players will take place from the band platform. The dance will follow the completion of State's football season, but Bucknell will have another game to play.

Penn Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Penn game may be secured at the Athletic Association office until Thursday night and then at the Penn State Alumni Club smoker Friday night in Philadelphia. Seats in the Penn State cheering section on the forty yard line are \$2.28.

Harrison Star As Pitt Takes State, 34-to-7

Cherundolo, Economos Lead Game Fight Against Odds

Harry's Sleeper Play Gives Lions Only Score

By CHARLES M. WHEELER, JR.
While Messieurs Goldberg, Stebbins, Wood and company were coveting past white stripes for the Golden Panthers Saturday, a little 150-pound bundle of aggressiveness by the name of Harry Harrison was providing Penn State with its biggest thrill against Jock Sutherland's men since the Lions started dropping games to them by the dozen after the time of Coach Bob Higgins.

For although a gallant line defense petered out from sheer weariness in the 34-to-7 defeat by the Panthers Saturday, this was all dimmed by the sensational work of the West Philadelphia boy who pulled one of the oldest gags in football by negotiating a touchdown on a sleeper play that caught Pitt dreaming about the Cornhuskers of Nebraska who are a week away.

And those seven points made it worthwhile for the many Nittany rooters that went to Pittsburgh. And they made it worthwhile for Cherundolo and Economos who waged a ferocious defensive battle against one of the best functioning offenses in the country.

Not Once But Twice
Up to Harrison's touchdown on that 13-yard pass from Wear for which Joe Metro kicked an extra point, the game was decidedly a struggle all the way. When Harry went over it was only 14-to-7, Pitt. Previously at the start of the second half this same guy Harrison had juggled Merkosky's kick on the 2 yard line, recovered and begun to run. He ran this way and that way and was finally in the clear when he got ahead of his feet and stumbled on the Pitt 48 yard line. It was too bad and meant a touchdown less.

State received the opening kick-off and appeared to be going places. The Lions made two first downs the hard way, and then on a fake punt Patrick reeled off 26 yards through the left side to give the Nittany men another first and ten on the Pitt 30. But then Patrick fumbled and the drive was over. Cold from the bench after four weeks of injuries and over-anxious to go before the hometown folks, John shouldn't be criticized so severely for his frequent and damaging fumbles, four in number.

Panthers Pass for 1st
The Panthers took the ball right up the field for a score that materialized when Goldberg passed over O'Horn's head to Stebbins. Daddio kicked his first of four consecutive placements for the extra point. That was all the scoring for the half, as the Cats fumbled twice within the State 20 to lose opportunities.

The second half opened with Harrison's spectacular run and his heart-breaking stumble. Pitt took the ball on their own 20 after while and marched up the field to the 1 yard line where Frank Patrick took it over and Daddio was again good to make it 14-to-0. It was during this drive that Nittany fans decided that Biggie Goldberg was not an elk and that he should not be shipped back to Elkins for seasoning, for he flavored that drive with tart.

But what had been a game Lion team was still that way, and with Harrison and Wear in the backfield, the Lions returned the kick-off some 30 odd yards and then worked for a couple of first downs to the Pitt 46. Then Windy, not to be outdone, took a reverse 33 yards and the ball was on the Panther 13. Then Harrison lay down on the Pitt side of the field near the sidelines, got DeMarino's attention, watched the Lions come out of a fast huddle, watched a quick pass from center, got up, raced over the goal and took a perfect pass from Wear, and State had scored the second touchdown of the year against Pitt. Joe Metro added a perfect placement and the score was only 14-to-7 against the Lions. The fans went wild and then the Pitt backs followed suit.

An Aroused Panther
Angered at being caught asleep, the Panther attack began to work with a vengeance and resulted in three touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Stebbins carried a little drive of his own for the better part of 71 yards and scored to make it 21-to-7.

(Continued on page three)