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A Good Bargain

Those who have given no thought to the present Artists' Course Series should perk up their ears when they hear of the entertainment value offered by the Artists' Course Committee.

The Committee is presenting three admission bargains for three top-notch artists. Where one ordinarily pays \$5 to hear Marian Anderson, he can pay one dollar less to attend the Lauritz Melchior and Rochester Philharmonic orchestra in addition to the Anderson concert.

Only a few seats are available at this price. However, 130 stage seats, ideal for Anderson and Melchior fans, can be obtained by students for \$4.40. From the stage seats, the listener gets a "grand-stand seat" of the performers. For the third number, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra featuring Jose Hurbi, the holders of stage seats will be seated in the foyer.

The single admission seats, which may mean standing room, will cost \$2.75 each for Melchior and the orchestra, and \$3.85 for Marian Anderson. A big saving in musical economy can be made by buying either the stage seats or the remaining series tickets. The stage series ticket represents a saving of more than half the cost of admissions to the single numbers and assures the prospective subscriber that he will have a better vantage point with comfort.

Penn State students, for a long time, clamored for the appearance of high-priced artists at the Artists' Course Series. The procuring of these stars of radio, stage, and opera meant an increase in the budget. This increase is met only by a complete sell-out of the entire series. The few remaining seats on the stage and the auditorium proper may mean the difference between a successful or mediocre season.

Penn State has built a tradition around its Artists' Course Series and intends to hold its tradition. Students who are music lovers can cooperate by wholeheartedly supporting the Artists' Course and showing their appreciation on the part of the College in attempting to bring the artist to Penn State, not Penn State to the artist.

Happy Birthday

We bow to a humanitarian. We may hate the political, economical, or governmental policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, but we salute the purposes and principles of a man who holds the confidence and trust of a nation in his hand.

We may say that he is wrong in his reforms, we may criticize his method of initiating governmental institutions, we may scorn his numerous economical fandanglers, but we admire him because he is sincere and earnest in his interest for the "melting pot of America."

We admit, in this present crisis, that we would have faith in no other man except Roosevelt. We believe in him, because he holds the will and hope of millions of laborers, farmers, doctors, lawyers, business men, and college students.

We salute him because he exemplifies the true American spirit of making mistakes, damning his mistakes, then rolling up his sleeves and starting from where he committed his last error. We bow to a man who has courage, foresight, and is unafraid in his faith in American destiny.

Happy birthday, FDR.



If At First

We welcome back to the fold the smiling faces of Phi Deltis Bob Cochrane and Paul Frey, who fell by the wayside but rallied for more. Also we put in a greeting to Sis Cloud—ain't it wonderful how all these lovelies are turning up?

Si Si Senior

(A Melodrama in Three Scenes)

Scene I.—The Crim.
 Hansum: Bill Christman: If that guy (one of the two Puerto Ricans with the bedroom eyes) doesn't stop casting those glances at you, I'm going to start something.

Beauteous Beanie Siebert: Don't lose your head, hansum. I'll speak to the gentleman and give him a piece of my mind.

(Whisper, whisper, whisper—but no pieces.)
 Hansum: Stop, you're breaking my heart!

Scene II.—The Crim. 5 minutes later.
 Exit Siebert and cohort Elinor Derr to their cloistered retreat, Frances Athie.

Scene III.—A Campus Nook. The grim, gray dawn.
 (Much scuffling and fisticuffs—flashing knives, moaning, oathing, and Spanish phrasing.)
 Emerges bosom buddy SAE Bob Brooks with seven stitches worth of gash across left cheek.
 Solve for X: Where was Hansum?

Onward Christian Soldiers

Co-presidents of the PSCA have announced plans for a closed corporation under the name of Currier, Inc.

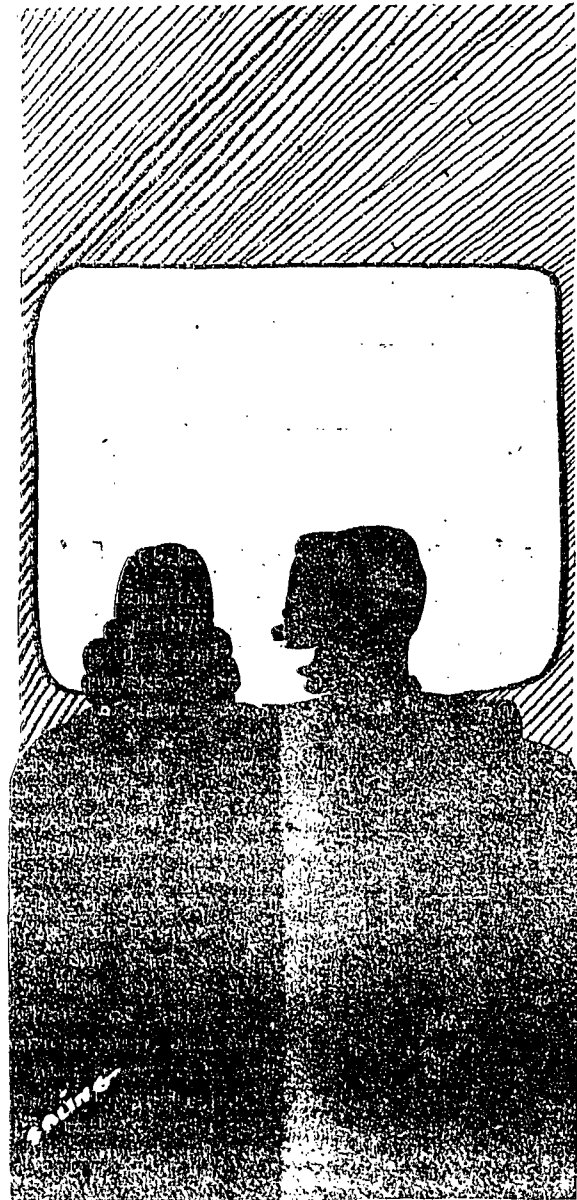
Also have it from the FBI of the journalism department, Emily Corl, that last year's ace Collegian assistant George Schenkein is about to wed a nurse from Caronsburg.

Worse Than Limburger

What's rotten in White Hall? We hear the lid's about to blow off.

An Apple For The Student

Seems as if Préxy Bobbie Baird, always a man for changing the order of things, did himself a proud bit of polishing with the senior lassies of Altoona High, to say nothing of the student teachers. We defy you to question the might of the press so lightly, Mr. Baird!



"That Cary Grant can't take you to The Corner"



CONVENTION SPEAKER—Bratton R. Gardner, assistant professor of journalism, will be one of the speakers tomorrow afternoon at the annual winter convention of the Pennsylvania Publishers' Association.

Propaganda Chapel Topic

An eminent authority on propaganda, Dr. Clyde Miller, director of the Institute of Propaganda Analysis of New York City, will speak during the chapel service in Schwab Auditorium at 11 a. m. Sunday.

A graduate of Ohio State University, Dr. Miller held positions on various newspapers including the Ohio State "Journal" and the Cleveland "Plain Dealer." The propaganda specialist also served with the AEF during the World War. Following the war he was associated with the faculties of the Cleveland Public Schools, Ohio State, Western Reserve and the Columbia University Teachers College.

His present work is the result of an organization which he himself originated and which has focused nationwide attention upon him, especially in the field of educators.

"Propaganda—Good and Bad—For Democracy," is the topic upon which Dr. Miller will speak on Sunday.

Riders Call Students

The Penn State Riding Club will hold an open meeting to increase prospective members in club activities at 2 p. m. Saturday, January 31 in the Stock Pavilion. All persons interested in horses and horsemanship have been urged to attend by Rachel MacMaster, head of the arrangement committee. The Club's horses will be on display as well as the riding equipment.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY
 Regular Friday evening services at the Hillel Foundation, 7:15 o'clock and a reception for new students.

January Froth on sale at Student Union and Corner Room.

PSCA Laurelton State Village Committee meets, 304 Old Main, 4 p. m.

TOMORROW
 Varsity wrestling, Penn State vs. Princeton, Rec Hall, 8 p. m.

Basketball preliminary, Penn State Freshmen vs. former college stars now in Army or Navy, Rec Hall, 7 p. m.

Dry Dock Night Club, 9 to 12 p. m.

Penn State Riding Club will meet in the Stock Judging Pavilion, 2 p. m. Public invited.

SUNDAY
 Chapel services, Schwab Auditorium, 11 a. m.

TUESDAY
 Liberal Arts Council meets in 304 Old Main, 8 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Blood Donors sign Red Cross petitions at Student Union.

IFC To Revise Rushing Code

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 would also confer with College officials with regard to cutting expenses.

The committee: Charles F. Bowman, Jr. '42, chairman; John J. P. Long '42, Robert F. Wilson '42, and Robert B. Gammon '43.

An amendment, to be voted on next meeting, was proposed by Henson, whereby the time of the nomination and election of officers would be set by the executive committee of IFC. The Council will be informed of the date set for elections one month in advance of the date.

The change in the constitution was brought because the old provisions call for an election in May. According to the new calendar, the seniors will have graduated by that time, and so elections must be moved up.

Blakeslee Appoints Two Blazer Heads

Philip Jaffe '43 and Richard S. Peilly '43 were appointed co-chairmen of the Junior Blazers committee, it was announced yesterday by Jerome H. Blakeslee '43, class president.

After a year's lapse in the tradition of Junior Blazers because the Government seized priorities on various clothing materials, the committee claims that blazers will be available this year. Some material not required by the government will be used. It will be determined later by the committee.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

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Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation