

Cabinet Moves Elections Up One Day

90 Music Makers To Present Next Course Program

The pleasure of hearing a great artist will be multiplied 90 times for Penn State music lovers Monday, when the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra—90 strong—presents the second number of the 1941-42 Artists' Course Series at Schwab Auditorium.

A comparatively young orchestra, the Philharmoni's reputation for musical attainment has advanced with unusual speed. Today, 20 years after its organization, it ranks among the first 10 of the world's musical ensembles.

Originally founded to satisfy a millionaire's desire for good music, it was organized as the Eastman Theatre orchestra. Since cost was no object, its sponsor, George Eastman, succeeded in bringing together some of the nation's outstanding organizations.

In 1929 the future of the ensemble was endangered by a change of policy in the operation of the theatre. Public-spirited citizens, uniting as the Rochester City Music Association, assumed financial responsibility and assured the orchestra's continuance.

Every auditorium seat has already been taken for the orchestra's appearance here, Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, Artists' Course chairman, announced yesterday. Special single tickets for standing room or seats in the foyer, however, will be on sale for \$2.75 the night of the concert.

Series tickets for the three remaining numbers at \$4.40 will also be offered for sale Monday night, according to the Artists' Course chairman. The series tickets will entitle them to a seat in the foyer for the orchestra and to stage seats for the concerts by Lauritz Melchior and Marian Anderson.

Miss Anderson's performance will be given April 13, as scheduled. The date of the postponed Melchior concert will be announced during the intermission Monday night.

Town Hall's 'Uncle Jim' Headlines Thespians' IF Ball Weekend Show

Uncle Jim Harkins, that old vaudeville artist formerly on Fred Allen's program, will try his hand at entertaining the modern vaudeville way when he appears in the new Thespian Show during Interfraternity Ball weekend. James McAdam made the announcement last night.

As production assistant for Fred Allen's program, Uncle Jim appeared on the campus once last semester to judge the talent show for which Leon Rabinowitz qualified.

Harkins was considered an "excellent showman" by critics in his day, but he faded into comparative obscurity when vaudeville collapsed. But he made a comeback with his new employer.

In connection with their new show, Thespians report that new hit tunes are practically rolling in. All of them have been written by students. One of them, "Nittany," by Jimmy Leyden, may be added to the group of College songs. Ten new tunes have already gained spots on the show and will be released in the near future.

Last Dry Dock Set For Saturday Night

Students will have their final chance for a fling at night life in the Sandwich Shop this Saturday evening when the Dry Dock will conduct its last program of the semester.

Leon Rabinowitz '43, master of ceremonies for the night club, has promised that several new numbers will appear on the half-hour stage show. Tickets are available at Student Union for 50 cents a couple.

William H. Cissel '43 and Thomas R. Heidecker '43, co-chairmen of Dry Dock, announced that people who do not have a table reservation, will not be admitted.

Blazer Committee Promises Action

Despite several necessary delays in getting the Junior Blazers ready this year, the committee in charge has promised action early next week on the matter.

Four or five blazer styles will be ready for the committee to choose from next week. It was learned that the cost of the blazers would be approximately \$5, although no price has yet been set. Material from which they will be made is a mixture of cotton and gabardine.

Chief among the committee's difficulties is the problem of getting a style blazer which would be popular with all students. It was originally planned that the committee would contact several manufacturers and ask them to style a garment.

Students in the junior class were then to choose a style from an exhibition to be held at a local clothier, but that plan was declared impractical because one style of blazer must be chosen to be the official one.

Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, has arranged for reputable manufacturers to make the garment. He will advise the committee.

Cagers Seek First National Crown

"On to New Orleans" became the keynote on campus yesterday as Penn State's mighty basketball Lions settled down to intensive practice in preparation for the College's first conquest in a post-season cage tourney.

Chosen as the outstanding team in District 2, Penn State will battle three other college quintets from east of the Mississippi in the Regional playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New Orleans on March 20 and 21.

Despite the tourney bid, immediate attentions of the Lions are focused on the final game of the season, which finds Penn State battling Carnegie Tech in Rec Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. The visitors own only a fair record, but the encounter promises to be close, especially if the Nittany-men are plagued by overconfidence.

A Lion victory tonight would bring to a close one of the most successful years in Penn State cage history. Following two early season setbacks to Cornell and West Virginia, Coach John Lawther's proteges suddenly hit a fast stride that has carried them through to 11 straight triumphs and a total of 16 victories in 18 games.

Season Record

- Penn State 47, Susquehanna 18
- Penn State 33, W & J 31
- Penn State 48, Bucknell 32
- Penn State 25, Cornell 28
- Penn State 37, Syracuse 29
- Penn State 53, American U. 26
- Penn State 33, West Virginia 58
- Penn State 34, Pittsburgh 30
- Penn State 34, Army 26
- Penn State 41, Temple 33
- Penn State 29, Navy 25
- Penn State 59, Carnegie Tech 26
- Penn State 46, Temple 33
- Penn State 58, Colgate 35
- Penn State 37, Syracuse 36
- Penn State 33, Pittsburgh 28
- Penn State 44, West Virginia 30
- Penn State 43, New York U. 35

2 High Schools Hear Debaters

Two nearby high schools will get a taste of what college debating is like today and tomorrow when members of the Penn State debate squad make guest appearances at Howard High School, and Lewistown High School.

At Howard today Coleman C. Sweet '42, Carrol P. Blackwood '44, David L. Englehardt '43, and Frank E. Zabkar '44 will conduct a symposium forum on the topic, "What Is Youth's Part In The War." Ralph E. Richardson, instructor in public speaking will accompany the group.

Tomorrow in Lewistown, John B. McCue '43, Milton Calig '43, Samuel G. Fredman '43 and Albert Rosen '44 will discuss the same subject.

On the campus Friday evening debaters from Ursinus College will oppose members of the Penn State team in an orthodox debate on the question, "Resolved that the federal government should control by law all labor unions in the United States."

One of the highlights of the debate season will be next Wednesday when women debaters from William and Mary College, will be here for a split team debate.

Subscribers Rejoice; Frothy Starts Anew

Because of the national emergency, Froth, of all people, has gone patriotic. Realizing that the stuff it had been printing had out worn all its humor, the editor and business managers decided that they might as well help lick the Japs with it.

Salvaging old and useless cuts of lead, zinc, and copper that have been collecting since the origination of the rag, approximately 500 pieces were found, scrapped and shipped to various defense industries.

Also salvaged were old Froths dating back to the very first issue and exchange issues, together numbering anywhere from seven to ten thousand, it was reported, as 1600 pounds of paper were sent back to the manufacturers to help reduce the paper shortage.

It is hoped that those concerned will have a light feeling in their hearts rather than a heavy feeling in their pockets.

Orchids Bloom As Snow Falls

In a recent interview on his prediction of light snowfall, the Daily Collegian weatherman revealed yesterday that he had been double-crossed and framed. "I call it persecutin," he said as he streaked for parts unknown.

The "light snowfall" piled up to a mere 14 inches—enough snow to cause innumerable class cuts by both professors and students. But this was just mild flurries in comparison with State College's 26.6 inch all-time record of 1892.

Over at the Botany Greenhouse, the Malaysian and Javanese orchids continued to flourish at 80 degrees above while outside, the snow heaped itself against the glass panes.

A lone overshoe lying on the snow's surface was the cause of a rumor that a certain 4-foot 11-inch absent-minded professor was buried beneath. Six men dug frantically to unearth the body, but no professor was uncovered. The owner, whose initials are J. B., may reclaim the overshoe at Student Union.

Later that afternoon, Dr. Clarence R. Carpenter, department of psychology, and his wife were seen whizzing along campus in a horse-drawn sleigh, 1904 streamlined model. They recommended the vehicle as a fine means of conserving automobile tires.

The grand prize for boners should go to an Atherton Hall co-ed who sleeps with bedroom windows open. Tuesday morning she awoke to find her bed floating around the room. Tonight she sleeps with windows closed. Snow melts when heat is applied.

Pittsburgh had an all-time record snowstorm of 18 inches which not only crippled transportation but closed the schools. Shucks! We missed a chance of a lifetime by a miserly four inches.

Alpha Chi Rho Elects

Robert G. Schimpf '43 was elected president of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity to succeed David J. Crouse '42. Others elected were George D. Trustan '43, vice-president; J. Albert Smith '43, treasurer; and John R. Rhoads '45, secretary.

Okays Code With Minor Changes

All-College elections will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 24, 25, and 26 it was decided last night by All-College Cabinet on recommendation from the All-College Elections Committee. The rest of the code was approved after several changes were made.

The one day advancement of elections from March 25, 26, and 27 as originally scheduled is to avoid conflict with Interfraternity Ball on March 27. Another new section of the code adopted, required that all candidates attend the 1942 summer semester. The use of automobiles was prohibited.

The election committee's provision requesting school councils to hold elections before All-College elections was deleted. Cabinet will take action on this question at its next meeting. Hours at which polls will be open on Thursday, the last day of voting, were set from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the only other change made on the recommended code.

In its first report on student activities, the Committee on Student Graft presented a report on class dances which revealed that, "the system now employed for getting bands for All-College dances is the best possible under the existing circumstances."

After contacting responsible executives of the band booking agencies which the College has dealt with in the past, the committee reported that there have been "no cut-backs received by dance committees through booking bands." The efficient control exerted by the Student Activities office was reported as being responsible for this.

In regard to the band prices often considered high by the student body, the committee revealed that they are not high considering the location of the College and the fact that the dance committees usually want certain big bands for a specific night.

The committee will make further reports on dance decorations, programs, managerships and other student activities where graft

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Late News Flashes...

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A brilliant air-naval victory in the far east was announced last night by the Navy Department. 16 of 18 attacking Jap bombers were shot down west of the Gilbert Island group. Lieut. Edward H. O'Hara was cited for downing 6 of the bombers.

LONDON — London Radio reported new outbreaks in Amsterdam yesterday. Widespread rioting and sabotage were reported. Nazi officials promise swift retaliation.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Java — Dutch spokesmen declared last night that Java cannot hold out unless aid is forthcoming immediately.

LONDON — The Pacific War Council met in emergency session yesterday to plan for the defense of India and Australia. India was not officially represented at the meeting.

MOSCOW — New Russian advances both in front and beyond the German lines were announced last night. Guerrilla troops operating behind the lines recaptured 16 towns.