



FOURSCORE AND TEN—Under the baton of Jose Iturbi, brilliant young Spanish pianist-conductor, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra's 90 members will present the second number of the 1941-42 Artists' Course in Schwab Auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening. The orchestra is the fifth major symphonic group to appear on the Artists' Course in nine years.

Iturbi To Direct Visiting Symphony

Eight years ago a brilliant young Spanish pianist, rated as one of the world's greatest, "thrilled an overflow crowd in Schwab Auditorium with his musical genius."

Jose Iturbi, the great pianist, returns to Schwab Auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday as Maestro Iturbi, conductor of one of the world's ten leading orchestras, the Rochester Philharmonic.

Born in Valencia, Spain, the musician was a child prodigy of the piano at the age of seven. After he had been remarkably successful in music study at Barcelona, his fellow townsmen helped finance his course at the Paris Conservatory.

When 17, Iturbi graduated from the Conservatory with first honors, and then spent four years as head of the piano faculty of the Geneva Conservatory, once Mozart's position. Yielding to his restless spirit, he left to undertake a "vacation" tour of Europe as a concert pianist. He has been "on vacation" ever since.

Iturbi's career as a conductor began quite accidentally in 1933, the year before his first visit to State College. Extraordinarily successful in a series of 20 recitals in Mexico City, he was invited to head an orchestra of 100 leading Mexican musicians.

Guest appearances with leading American symphonies followed. His leading of the Rochester Philharmonic was so well liked that he was invited back for a return engagement, and then to become permanent conductor. Iturbi, established master of the piano, had become Iturbi, sensational young conductor.

Slang Lingo Calls Coeds 'Gum Drops,' Boys Still Wolves

"Have you ever been 'shafted'?"
"Did you ever hang a goober on a gum drop?"

Don't be alarmed. According to a recent survey of Americanese (slang) in colleges, these terms and many more are a part of Joe College's and Betty Coed's education.

The first, originated on this campus by the Thespians and Leon Rabinowitz '43, merely means getting a raw deal—needless to say, it is used quite frequently in reference to grades; while the other is an embarrassing inquiry as to whether you have kissed a coed.

Incidentally wolves, they no longer "neck" or "woo" on campus, but they "giraffe!" P.S. Giraffe. Long neck. Get it?

Slang, once a pariah, has achieved a sort of semi-respectability under the nurture of popular novelists who, in the interest of realism sprinkle their story with "localisms."

Senate Names Shafer, Sherman As WSGA Presidential Nominees

Tickets Still On Sale For Final Dry Dock

If you are the 21st person in line at Student Union this morning looking for a ticket for Dry Dock, you will be just out of luck because there are only 20 left, it was announced by George L. Donovan, Student Union manager.

Students will have their last chance to attend Dry Dock tonight for the final time until next fall.

Campus To Repeat Old Main Program

Following in the wake of a successful Old Main Open House recently which attracted nearly 2,000 persons, a committee of representatives from participating organizations tentatively announced a bigger Open House program for March 20.

Eight campus organizations will aid in sponsoring the program, together with at least two departments of the College. Gerald B. Stein '44 will be general chairman.

Among the tentative plans for the next event are community singing in the Hugh Beaver room, fraternity trophy exhibit in the Alumni Office, a ping pong tournament in the new game room, and a feature picture in the Little Theater. Several other unusual programs are being considered.

Social dancing will probably be held in the first floor lounge, and square and folk dancing in the Sandwich Shop.

Coed Mass Meeting Changed To Tuesday

I. Jacqueline Shafer '43 and Margaret K. Sherman '43 will compete for WSGA president in women's elections, to head the list of officer candidates, Jean Babcock '42, WSGA president, announced last night.

Date of the women's mass meeting, at which floor nominations will be made has been changed from Wednesday to Tuesday night, in Schwab Auditorium at 6:30 p. m. Miss Babcock requested that all coeds be present.

Coeds attending to the state must present their nominations and state the new nominee's qualifications. Preliminaries will take place in the first floor lounge, Old Main, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Thursday, and finals from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 17.

Other nominations include vice-president, Dorothy M. Boring '44 and Dorothy L. Jones '44; treasurer, Elizabeth L. McGee '45 and Kathleen M. Osgood '45; senior senator, Nancy E. Gosser and Margaret M. Lams; junior senator, Ruth M. Storer and Phyllis R. Watkins.

Sophomore senator, Patricia Diener and Florine E. Olson; and town senator, H. Anne Carruthers '44 and Janet E. Graham '44.

Wesley Foundation Elects

Wesley Foundation officers were announced last night. They are president, Neal R. Burtner '43; vice-president, Richard H. Adams '44; secretary, Margaret L. Campbell '43; and treasurer, Ira H. Bell '44.

Thespians Compose 16 New Tunes

The Greeks had a word for it, but Thespians have a tune for it.

In fact Thespians might have a deluge of 16 new numbers for held the Greeks spell-bound with their Spring show to be given on March 27 and 28. The group's old studio in the basement of Schwab Auditorium has been rockin' and rollin' for over three weeks now.

Hollywood and New York have their modern composers working on hit tunes for the cinema and for Broadway, but so does Penn State. Of the 16 tunes featured in the show, nine of them were written by James A. Leyden Jr. '42, production manager.

However, it isn't surprising to music. James A. Leyden, Sr. '14 wrote two college songs, Victory and the Nittany Lion.

Leyden '42 has been composing tunes out of the thin air. Among them are "Hide 'n' Peek," "Get Out of the Rut and Get Back on the Beam," "The Loneliest Girl In Town," "Time to Dance," "Dreamin'," "Sh-h-h Not Right Now," "Down With Lessons," "Nittany," "And 'Ol' Man Trouble's Been Doggin' My Steps,"

Mrs. Jane Abramson, one of the star performers of the Thespian Defense Unit wrote three songs, "Off to Bed," "Information Please," and "Those Were the Good Ol' Days."

The other four songs were written by James McAdam, president of the group. They include "You Gotta Start From the Bottom to Get to the Top," "Oh, My Gosh," "The Greeks Had A Way for It," and "For the First Time I'm In Love."

4 Lions Win Bouts In EIBA First Round

Latest Registrants May Be Drafted Soon

Registrants who signed up for the draft on February 16 may be called to duty at the same rate as those who have remained uncalled in the two previous registrations, it was announced by draft officials in Washington.

Men in the 20-21 and 37-44 age groups may be called up according to the order numbers assigned them in the March 17 lottery and in direct ratio to those listed in the first two R-days.

Draft authorities have not taken decisive action on the ruling yet, but it was reported that it is favored.

PSCA Prepares For Student Week

Thirteen "flying squadrons" will take off next week to lay groundwork for a World Student Week to be sponsored at the end of the month by the PSCA.

Each "squadron" will contact fraternities, sorority and independent house groups to inform them of the purpose of the Student Week—to raise funds for refugees and interned students in European camps.

Members of the squadrons are Grace Gray '45, Claire L. Weaver '45, Robert J. Day '45, Joan E. Piollet '45, Miriam L. Zartman '45, Paul M. Heberling '44, Mabel E. Satterthwaite '43, Betty A. Mickey '42, James R. Ziegler '44, Winifred F. Singer '45, R. Christine Yohe '45.

Robert S. MacNabb '45, M. Elizabeth Howe '42, Robert C. Dickey '45, Robert L. Walters '44, Margaret K. Ramaley '44, Phyllis R. Watkins '44, Robert J. Kraynick '44, Marguerite W. Wharton '42, Fred P. Schiffer '44, Clifford M. Painter '44.

Robert F. MacFarland '42, Louise E. Carter '42, John W. Walker '42, Reba J. Basom '42, Lucille D. Moyer '43, Norman C. Howells '45, Barbara C. Painter '45, John N. Adsit '45, Robert H. Albert '45, E. Ann Fisher '45, Palmer M. Sharpless '44, Reagan Houston '45, Ralph W. Harris '45, Dorothy L. Mognet '45, Nancy J. Zartman '43, John W. Struck '44, Dora E. Colver '44.

Join Hoffman, Cenci In Semi-Finals

Special To The Collegian
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Mar. 6—Captain Bob Baird, Jack Grey, Jess Fardella, and Bill Richards annexed first round victories in the 19th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing tourney held at the University of Virginia last night and joined Homer Hoffman and Aldo Cenci, who drew byes, in the semi-final bracket.

Baird scored an impressive decision over his arch rival, Loren Schoff of Syracuse, in one of the feature bouts of the night and is considered an outstanding threat to capture the trophy in the 145-pound division.

The victory was the first for the Nittany captain in the five times the two contenders have met and was the initial defeat for Schoff in twenty-six collegiate bouts. Baird will meet either Pence of Army or Hall of Western Maryland in the semi-finals this afternoon.

Jackie Grey downed a stubborn foe from the Coast Guard in a close 120-pound bout to gain his second-round position. The diminutive Lion puncher threw a barrage of rights and lefts for three rounds against tall and rangy Cunningham who scored effective body blows with a strong left jab.

Grey will face a tougher opponent this afternoon when he meets Auclair from Syracuse who defeated him in a scheduled bout at the Orange camp earlier in the season. Auclair received a bye to enter the second round and if Grey proves victorious over the Syracusean today the Lion hopes for the 1942 team title will be bright.

Defending EIBA 127-pound champ. Jack Roland, also from

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Late News Flashes...

JAVA—"Critical but not hopeless" is the situation here. Jap spearhead drives have succeeded in splitting the island completely into two sections and attempts are being made to further divide it. United Nation's troops are making a desperate last stand in the mountains at the west of the island.

WASHINGTON—Ten survivors of a Norwegian boat, torpedoed off the coast, reached the United States after 52 hours afloat in a small boat. The Navy Department announced the loss of the "Norvana" and another freighter earlier in the week. One merchantman was also sunk.

LONDON—British officials are concerned with the situation in India. They expect a battle in India is eminent now that Java has been broken through. India is an important British supply base, and it has been said the Indians will not cooperate wholeheartedly under the present setup.

MOSCOW—German troops are putting up much stronger resistance to the Russian advance along the entire front. Captured towns show heavy fortifications which the Nazis prepared before being routed.