

College Symphony Group Will Give Sunday Concert

"As our part in a widespread American movement to put forward more than ever before the culture of our country, the College Symphony has made up the program for its annual Spring concert to be presented in Schwab Auditorium at 3:30 p. m. Sunday chiefly from the works of late or contemporary American composers," was the comment yesterday of Hummel Fishburn, director of the orchestra.

"At the same time, however," he said, "we don't want to drop the idea of world culture, and so have included the works of several old world composers."

In tune with the American theme the orchestra will play a composition by one of the best known artists of our country, Arthur Bergh. The composition is entitled "Honor and Glory," Indian music and a hymn, "America," by Ernest S. Williams, another American composer, furnish the theme for a composition by Williams to be played as the finale of the program.

Both these composers are growing in prominence and will furnish a background for pure symphonic work in America.

Works of foreign composers to be played are Three Dances from "Henry VIII" by Edward German, Franz Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," Jan Sibelius' "Valse Lyrique," and Engelbert Humperdinck's "Dream Pantomime" from "Hansel and Gretel."

The orchestra, one of the oldest music organizations on the campus, has been active since about 1900, according to Professor Fishburn. It has grown in that time from a very small organization to one of symphonic proportions.

In the years of its existence it has attempted to bring to Penn State students musical production that would not otherwise be available except at a great expense.

1000 Mice Cavort Along With Players In Saroyan's Play

Mice, 1000 of them, a frog, and a cornet player cavort through the scenes of "The Beautiful People," next week in the Players' presentation of the play written by William Saroyan.

Almost sufficient explanation is the fact that the play was written by the "mad Armenian" of the theatre. In the few short years that Saroyan has been in the public scene, he has earned a reputation as a brilliant but eccentric author and playwright.

Winning the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critic's Award in 1940 for his "Time of Your Life," Saroyan wrote, produced, and directed "The Beautiful People," in New York last summer. At the present time, he is working for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as a free-lance director.

Latest news from Hollywood—via the gossip columns—reports the playwright having inveigled his bosses into letting him install a basketball net and backboard in his office so he can practice set shots while doing his dictation.

Nevertheless, "The People," is a "haunting, tender, and beautiful piece of stagecraft that presents Saroyan's philosophy as a lesson to mankind," as one Broadway critic labeled it.

The mice, a typical Saroyan touch, are added to show that every living thing in the universe is worthy of some consideration by the mere fact of being alive.



Outstanding Choice—Marian Anderson, renowned Negro contralto, will climax the 1941-42 Artists' Course Series in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday night. Miss Anderson was this year's overwhelming choice by last year's subscribers in their preferential ballots, and is at present on her seventh consecutive tour of the United States.

Anderson Tops Artists' Series

Marian Anderson, celebrated Negro contralto, will close the 1941-42 Artists' Course series, in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday night.

As the concluding artist, Miss Anderson tops the Series which included Ruth Draper, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and Lauritz Melchior, by virtue of having polled the most number of votes from last year's Artists' Course subscribers.

Again, as has been done in previous closing concerts, the Artists' Course committee, headed by Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, will distribute ballots to the audience Monday night to determine the rating of this year's artists and their preferences for next year.

Two other questions, which will determine the status of the Concert Series in the future will also be asked on the ballots, Marquardt explained. One of them asks: "Do you think the Artists' Course should be continued during the coming year (It is assumed that those voting "yes" would be willing to purchase tickets for the Series.)"

The other: "Do you favor a pre-sale of tickets, in addition to the later regular sale similar to the procedure this year."

Approximately 90 tickets are still available for the Anderson recital, and may be purchased at \$3.85 apiece in Schwab Auditorium Monday night, Marquardt added.

Hower '40 Missing In Action Near Java

Justin J. Hower '40, second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, is missing in action near Java, according to a report to his parents in Danielsville.

While at Penn State, Hower was a member of Tau Phi Delta fraternity and was enrolled in the School of Agriculture, majoring in forestry.

Alumni To Launch Student Membership Drive Tuesday

Advertising Majors To Tour Pittsburgh

Eleven majors in advertising will leave Sunday for Pittsburgh on the fourth annual field trip sponsored by Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, and the department of journalism.

The group will tour an advertising agency, a refining company's advertising department, a commercial art studio and KDKA Monday. Tuesday they will visit the Pittsburgh Press, a department store ad department, and will attend the Young Men's Advertising Club round table luncheon.

Accompanied by Prof. Otto W. Prochazka, department of journalism, the group includes John J. P. Long '42, Stanley B. Krauss '42, Lee F. Carney '42, Jacob N. Shearer '42, Ernest Sobie '42, Alvin E. Maurer '43, Lillian M. Brandt '43, William J. Maher '43, John H. Graybill '43, Martin H. Duff '43, and Theodore Rabb.

Defense Delays Lion Shrine Work

The toll of war and defense needs has fallen upon another major arts effort on the campus. The Lion Shrine plans have had to be postponed. This report was made public yesterday by J. Burne Helme, in charge of the division of fine arts.

The delay was made known to Helme several days ago in a letter from Heinz Warneke, sculptor, who has contracted to create the large Lion statue in the approved site between Recreation Hall and New Beaver Field.

In the letter Warneke stated that government defense work had required forfeit by the Indiana Limestone Company, which is supplying the huge granite block, of all its quarrying equipment. This will necessitate quarrying by hand, a job that will take probably two months.

This will delay beginning of the actual carving until late May or early June. At that time Warneke and quarry workers, to do the "roughing out" job, will arrive on the campus to start work. Roughing out should take about two weeks.

Warneke will return to the campus after completing some work now in progress and begin the final carving job as provided for in his contract with the Class (Continued on Page Four)

Solicitors Will Urge Sophomore Membership

Launching a student membership campaign similar to the one inaugurated last year, the Penn State Alumni Association will begin solicitations Tuesday morning in an intensive effort to sign up a large percentage of the sophomore class, Edward K. Hibshman, secretary of the Association announced last night.

Although no kickoff dinner has been arranged, the membership drive has already gained momentum through the appointment of the general chairmen and section leaders. Jack R. Grey '44 will be in charge of the men's campaign, while Jean Babcock '42 and Betty L. Zeigler '42 will direct the women's drive.

Following the same plan that was initiated last Spring, the Alumni Association will offer a five-year membership for \$8. This fee will be broken down into four \$2 assessments which each sophomore will pay during his four remaining semesters in College.

Pointing out that the membership drive is aimed especially at sophomores, Hibshman revealed that solicitations may also include both juniors and seniors. The \$8 fee will cover membership for five years following graduation, after which this original payment may be applied toward the life membership of \$40.

While in College, student members will receive monthly issues of the Alumni News, and after graduation the membership will entitle each person to the many rights and privileges, which will be explained and outlined in the special four-page Alumni Supplement that will appear with the regular Tuesday morning edition of The Daily Collegian.

Late News

BURMA—From the Japanese-United Nations battle fronts in the Far East last night came reports that American volunteer pilots in the skies over Burma had shot down 11 of 21 Japanese planes which were raiding a large air field there. The Americans lost no planes. In addition to these losses the Japanese reportedly lost 75 sky fighters over the Bay of Bengal and 21 planes in a raid on Ceylon.

WASHINGTON—News from American bases in the Philippines yesterday disclosed that nearly 3,000 of the defenders of now surrendered Bataan had escaped to Corregidor.

WASHINGTON—The flow of news from battle scarred Bataan Peninsula in the past several days has increased enlistment in the Marines by 300 per cent and has brought about a one-third rise in Navy enlistments, it was disclosed in Washington yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA—Russian Ambassador Litvinoff in a speech in Philadelphia last night proposed that the United Nation forces take two new stands in world fighting. He suggested that the German forces be made to face new fronts and be put on the alert for surprise moves by their enemies.

FRIZZELL TO SPEAK

Professor John Henry Frizzell, Chaplain of the College will speak during chapel services in Schwab Auditorium tomorrow at 11 a. m. His subject will be "The Way Today."

Hours Announced For NYA Students

Hours for NYA students have been increased to 57; it was announced last night by the local office, for the period April 8 to May 7.

At present, the status of the NYA is undetermined since Congress has not yet passed any measure appropriating funds for the coming year. Action is expected soon on the question. Frank E. Whiting, manager of the local office, said that he is awaiting word from the district headquarters on further developments.

Magazine Will Publish During Summer Term

"Issues of the Penn State Engineer will be printed during the summer months, in keeping abreast with the College's plans for a three-semester year," John H. Householder '43, circulation manager of the magazine, announced yesterday.

Householder added that the subscription campaign for next year will be continued during the month of April. All student engineers will be personally contacted by staff members.

Campus News Briefs

HONORARY TO INITIATE

Skull and Bones, upperclass hat society, will hold its annual initiation at the Ski Trail Monday evening, it was announced by Charles F. Mattern, president of the honorary society.

CAP, GOWN DEPOSITS DUE

All cap and gown deposits must be in by Monday. Because of the failure of 250 seniors to have their deposits in by yesterday's deadline a two days extension has been granted.

WEST POINT APPOINTMENT

Any student from Fayette or Somerset counties who is interested in receiving an appointment to

the United States Military Academy should contact W. E. Kenworthy, executive secretary, office of the president. The applicants should be in good scholastic standing and reasonably certain of passing the age and physical requirements.

INFANTRY PARADE

The ROTC Infantry will hold its first parade of the year on Monday, April 13 at 4 p. m. Although bad weather has disrupted the regular schedule of outdoor drilling, instructors said a good showing is expected since competition between companies is especially keen this spring.