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Rachmaninoff To Give First Artists' Concert

Pianist Takes Oath For Citizenship

Opening the Spring semester Artists' Course series, Sergei Rachmaninoff, world-famous Russian pianist, conductor, and composer, will appear in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Although a Russian national, Rachmaninoff will appear tonight as an American citizen. He and his wife received final citizenship papers in New York City, Monday.

Born in Russia in 1873, he exhibited ability at the piano before he was nine years old, at which age he began his formal musical education at the St. Petersburg conservatory.

Three years later he entered the Moscow conservatory where he studied under such teachers as Sverev, Siloti, Taneiev, and Arensky.

He received a gold medal for his first opera, composed at the age of 19.

At the age of 24, the Russian musician was appointed conductor of the Moscow Private Opera and at 26 he played his first concert for the Royal Philharmonic Society in London.

It has been said of Rachmaninoff that he walks hand in hand with Tchaikowsky, who influenced his artistic development.

Tickets for tonight's concert can still be bought at the door for \$3.30, tax included. Separate admissions will also be sold for the performances of Carmen Amaya and Gladys Swarthout later in the semester.

To Give Performance



Sergei Rachmaninoff, world-famous pianist, will give the first performance of the current Artists' Course series in Schwab Auditorium, 8 o'clock this evening.

Representative Voorhis Headlines Institute Speakers Program

Honorable Jerry Voorhis, member of the House of Representatives from California, will headline the list of Public Affairs Institute speakers to be held here from Friday until Tuesday.

Voorhis is one of the better known younger members of the House and also a member of the Dies Committee. He had much to do with the establishment of the National Commission for Post War Reconstruction.

After graduating from Yale University, he did graduate work at Claremont College where he received his M. A.

At the close of the last world conflict Voorhis gained much distinction as traveling representative of the YMCA in Germany.

Although Representative Voorhis spent much of his time working in the Ford assembly plant, his main trend had been acting as instructor and director of The Larame Home For Boys. From this, Voorhis established his own school for boys in San Deman, California, his native town.

Eight years ago Jerry Voorhis entered politics as Democratic candidate for the state assembly. Two years later he became a member of Congress.

Among his many honors is membership in Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Representative Voorhis will discuss "Un-American Activities in Wartime," at the Faculty Discussion Group in 3 Sparks at 4 p. m. Friday.

After his discussion, the Representative and Doctor Jerome Davis, noted author and educator, who will also speak for the Institute, will be entertained at a banquet given in their honor by the college cooperative society.

Cabinet Favors 'No Guests,' Endorses Red Cross Drive

Voorhis to Speak



The honorable Jerry Voorhis, member of the House of Representatives from California, will speak here Friday. Voorhis is a member of the Dies Committee.

Payne Appointed Junior Class Vice President

"All-College Cabinet recommends that due to the limited transportation facilities and the gasoline and rubber shortage, the practice of inviting outside guests be discouraged for the duration of the war."

This was the resolution passed by Cabinet at last night's meeting. Cabinet, however, has no intention of enforcing the recommendation since it was only set up as one of its policies.

Endorsement of a Red Cross War Drive was also agreed upon by Cabinet members. Robert Faloon '44 and Richard D. Smyser '44 were chosen as co-chairmen for the drive, and will be aided by a committee representing campus organizations.

Red Cross committee members including Ruth Storer, Dorothy Brunner, Adele Levin, Dave Williams, Henry Keller, Paul I. Woodland, Henry Brawn, Arthur Rifkin, Harry C. Coleman, Prof. Michael Farrell, Priscilla Cobb, and Robert Davis, will meet soon to discuss plans for the drive.

The College governing group agreed to the appointment of James Payne as vice president of the junior class.

Benjamin Leaman was appointed by Cabinet to speak with the Campus Ensign Commander regarding the smoking ban in Rec Hall. Enforcement of the ban during athletic events will be discussed by Leaman and Capt. P. A. Marks of the Student Patrol.

A law was previously passed banning smoking in Rec Hall during exhibitions, but there has been no enforcement so far. However, due to complaints by spectators and players, an attempt will be made in the future to enforce the law. Ensigns and women smokers are reported to be the constant violators.

"No smoking" signs for the scoreboard will be made to remind fans of the code.

A change in the book exchange provision was made to include unclaimed money to be turned over to the fund's use. A deadline was set for Thursday afternoon for persons to claim their money, and if owners do not comply with the request by that time, the money will be turned over to the exchange fund.

Robert S. MacNabb and Leaman were selected by Cabinet members to investigate the possibility of organizing a central committee for Civilian Defense affairs.

Penn State Club Holds First Formal Initiation

For the first time in its history, the Penn. State Club will hold a formal initiation of new members. Induction will take place in the Sandwich Shop, Old Main, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13.

Theme of the initiation will be "Truth or Consequences," based on the radio program of that name.

Initiates will parade around campus from February 10 to 12 with signs and blue and white ribbons. Approximately 80 freshmen will become members.

Immediately following formal induction, a dance will be held in the Sandwich Shop from 10 p.m. till midnight.

"Every member must be present for the initiation," Edmund Koval, chairman of the evening, said, "or he will be dealt with accordingly, with a possibility of losing his membership."

Meyers Develops Pennheart Tomato

Victory gardeners will be interested in the new Pennheart tomato because the plants occupy less space and the fruit ripens extra early. Commercial growers will be quick to utilize these advantages under suitable conditions.

This new variety, developed by Dr. C. E. Meyers at the College agricultural experiment station, has produced larger yields of marketable fruit during recent years than any of the standard early varieties with which it has been compared. Seed is being distributed generally for the first time this winter and will be available from numerous seed houses for spring planting.

The plants are of determinate type, the branches ending in fruit clusters instead of continuing growth until frost. This advantage allows them to be planted on fertile soils with closer spacing than is usual, and additional plants tend to increase acre yields.

Pennheart has been tested in 17 states and 3 foreign countries, and most reports have been favorable. It is an extra-early maturing, scarlet-fruited variety. Under favorable conditions, it has produced very profitable crops, since they have been harvested before most field-grown tomatoes reach the market.

Ferguson Interprets President's White Paper

International Relations Club will meet in 5 Sparks at 7 o'clock tonight, William A. Dymaza, publicity chairman, announced last night.

United States' foreign policy from 1933 to December 7, 1941, will be the main topic for discussion.

During the evening's program excerpts will be read from "Peace and War." This is President Roosevelt's White Paper recently released by the State Department.

Dr. John H. Ferguson of the political science department and advisor to the organization will interpret the political and legal aspects of the White Paper.

New Subscription Price

Price of subscriptions for the Daily Collegian for the current semester has been lowered to \$1.50, according to Phillip P. Mitchell, business manager.

Mail subscriptions to parents and service men have also been lowered to \$2, Mitchell added.

Cast Of 'The Moon Is Down' Ready For Feb. 12, 13 Showing

Well into production is the Players' next show, John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down," to be presented in Schwab auditorium, Friday and Saturday nights, February 12 and 13. Under the direction of Professor Frank S. Neusbaum, the cast of 18 players is rehearsing nightly to whip the popular war drama into performance shape.

Perhaps the most timely show ever to be produced by Players in the light of current events, "The Moon Is Down" is the story of the occupation and apparent subjugation of a mining town by the "invaders." Steinbeck has purposely refrained from mentioning any actual countries or names in the play in order to universalize the message, but it is not difficult to read into the "conquerors" their Nazi prototypes, and the "conquered," the inhabitants of Norway.

The theme of the epic drama is that "a free brave people are unconquerable." They may be temporarily subjugated by physical force—but their spirit cannot be shaken. Instead it is the spirit and morale of the conquering army that is eventually broken.

Starring in "The Moon Is Down" are many veterans of past Players' shows. In the lead role of Mayor Orden, the town's kind and understanding father, is Robert Herrman '44 whose most recent success was as the son-in-

"Ghosts." Another favorite cast in the part of Colonel Lanser, in command of the invaders is Raymond Tyson, assistant professor of speech. Mr. Tyson will be best remembered for his portrayal of the Monty Wooleyish Sherican Whiteside in last semester's "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Verna Sevast, graduate, will play the Mayor's wife. Miss Sevast last appeared in "Ephrata," but played in many shows in her undergraduate days. A newcomer to the Penn State stage, Martin Scapick '44, will depict the town doctor and confidante of the mayor. Captain Loft, an officious and militaristic officer, will be John Miller, graduate. Miller last appeared as Ben in "The Little Foxes."

The young lieutenant who cracks under the strain of invasion and occupation, Tonder, will be played by Milton Dolinger '44 who acted Leo in last summer's "The Little Foxes." Molly, the pretty town girl who kills one of the enemy, is Janet Dayton '45, who will be recalled for her interpretation of Lorraine Sheldon in "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Douglas Peck '45 plays Major Hunter; James McKechnie '45 is cast as Lieutenant Prackle; Robert Leibacher '45 will play George Correll; Anna Radle '45 will play the part of Annie; Joseph Reid is Joseph and William Reimer '45 is Captain Bentick.

LATE NEWS FLASHES!

WASHINGTON—The Navy announced last night that the Japs are now making a major attempt to retake the entire Solomon group. Both sides have already suffered major losses on the sea and in the air.

MOSCOW—The Russians have now completely cleaned the Germans out of Stalingrad, it was reported last night, killing at least a million German soldiers, and capturing or killing 24 generals, 1 field marshal, and 91,000 officers of lower rank.

WASHINGTON—Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower Board, announced yesterday that with the new draft regulations about 10 out of every 14 men between the ages of 18 and 37 will be in the army by the end of the year.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt announced at his press conference yesterday that plans were formulated at Casablanca to equip 250,000 French troops in Northern Africa to fight on the side of the Allies.

LONDON—Opening a two-day debate on economic policy in the House of Commons, Earl Winterton, Conservative, said yesterday that apart from war comradeship, Great Britain and the United States must treat Russia and China as equal partners in discussion of post-war trade.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA—United States forces driving toward the coast in southern Tunisia have captured the village of Sened, west of Maknassy; Allied Headquarters announced today.