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Individual Seats For Artists' Course Still Obtainable

Sale of Tickets Set For Monday

Individual seats for the performance of Carmen Amaya and her troupe of Gypsy dancers and musicians will be sold Monday afternoon at the A. A. ticket windows in Old Main and in the lobby of Schwab Auditorium at 7:15 p. m. Monday evening. The performance will begin at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be priced at \$2 plus tax.

If the Carman Amaya troupe lives up to advance expectations, the performance they will give in Schwab Auditorium will be one of the liveliest that has characterized any Artists' Course in the history of the College. Miss Amaya is reputed never to repeat herself.

"Flamenco music can bewitch you," she explains. "You cannot reason it out. It is a Gypsy dance, or many kinds of Gypsy dance, to the music of a guitar. When you hear that Flamenco music it is as if all the Gypsies were dancing since time began. Your body dances too."

For one who is only twenty, Amaya has a long list of achievements to her credit. At five she danced in her bare feet on the roads leading to the bull ring in Granada. At eight she danced with the celebrated music hall actress, Raquel Meller in Paris. At fifteen she was already a star in her own right.

Amaya's first New York appearance was at the Beachcomber where she was a sensation for 17 consecutive weeks. Last winter she gave her first concert series and sold out the 46th Street theatre for every performance. Finally, she appeared at Carnegie Hall where the audience hailed her performance with major salvos and critics began to herald her as the "human Vesuvius."

Appearing with her will be her dancing sisters, Antonia and Leonor; guitar-playing papa Jose; brother Paco and cousin Sabicas; the great male Flamenco dancer, Antonia Triana; pianist Raymond Sachse; and Lola Montes.

Tribunal Orders Frosh To Attend Pitt Game, Meet At Lion Shrine

All freshman men must attend the Pitt basketball game in Rec Hall tonight and then gather at the Lion Shrine if the Lions are victorious, announced J. Robert Hicks, chairman of the Tribunal board.

"The Frosh will be required to wear their dinks and name cards throughout the entire game," Hicks warned. "Any Frosh found out of customs or not at the game will be considered a violator of customs and will be dealt with accordingly by Tribunal."

The custom of having the Frosh gather at the Lion Shrine in front of Rec Hall was originated last fall after the football victory over Colgate.

Frosh custom violators' names still may be handed in to Student Union in care of J. Robert Hicks by upperclassmen. The violators will then be called to appear before a meeting of the Tribunal at which time a suitable punishment will be inflicted.

To Make Appearance



Carmen Amaya, dark-haired gypsy who has been thrilling theatre and concert-goers with her flamenco footwork, will be the second artist to appear on the current Course series scheduled for Monday evening.

The fiery gypsy is making her first major tour of the United States, during which she will repair to Hollywood for her second visit to the movie lots.

Tucker Announces Tryouts For 2nd Show, 'Love Rides The Rails'

Tryouts for the Players' second production of the semester are scheduled for the Little Theatre at 7 p. m. Wednesday, according to Laurence E. Tucker, instructor in dramatics and director of the show. Interested persons should sign up at Student Union by Wednesday, it was announced.

With a cast of can-can dancers, Beatrice Kay-like singers, and a gay "90's" atmosphere, the dramatics group will present "Love Rides The Rails or Will The Mail Run Tonight?", typical melodrama. Further tryouts for the chorus and singing cast will be set later, Tucker stated.

To illustrate the type of acting required for such a production, members of the department will give a short skit with a bit of "heaven will help the working girl" atmosphere, before the Wednesday tryouts.

"Persons planning to try out should see the skit," Director Tucker pointed out.

Students Register For Ration Books

Ration Book No. 1 Must Be Presented At Armory

Student Registration for War Ration Book No. 2 will take place Tuesday in the Armory. This is in accordance with the request of the district office of the Office of Price Administration, and all students must register, Mr. Russell E. Clark, bursar, announced yesterday.

Prior to registration, students are asked to secure the official OPA form R-1301, consumer declaration at Student Union, fill out the declaration, preferably typewritten, and procure their War Ration book No. 1. If their first ration book is at home, students are to have their parents forward it, since their parents cannot register for them, and they will be required to present it before they are allowed to register for War Ration Book No. 2.

Students will register alphabetically at the following times: A to Car, 11 a. m. to 12 noon; Cas to Far, 1 to 2 p. m.; Fas to Hep, 2 to 3 p. m.; Heq to Lav, 10 to 11 a. m.; Laq to M, 3 to 4 p. m.; N to Rus, 9 to 10 a. m.; Rut to Te, 4 to 5 p. m.; Th to Z, 8 to 9 a. m. (Continued On Page Two)

News Honorary Initiates Six Men Tomorrow Night

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will initiate six pledge in the apartment of Prof. Franklin C. Banner, head of the journalism department and advisor to the honorary, Sunday evening.

After the initiation a banquet will be held in the State College Hotel's banquet room.

Men to be initiated are William Adkins, Adolph Belsler, Michael Blatz, Fred Clever, and William Denlinger.

MI Society Meets Thursday

Dr. P. D. Krynine and F. T. Bates will speak at the M. I. Society meeting next Thursday, on the subject of "Oil Finding Through the Microscope," and "Mineral Identification by X-ray Diffraction Methods," society officials announced last night.

Hat Societies Offer Awards At Second Victory Raffle

With the Blue Band making its appearance, the first since last Fall, in Rec Hall tonight, the second Victory Raffle will get under way with the awarding of four prizes to lucky ticket holders.

The game basketball, a Soph Hop dance ticket, and two \$5 credit slips will be raffled during intermission of the Pitt-Penn State cage game.

Musical accompaniment to the singing of the National Anthem by the fans will be provided by the Blue Band under the direction of Hummel Fishburn. Nittany melodies and other tunes will be played by the Band throughout the evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Originally sponsored by All-College Cabinet, tonight's raffle will be under the supervision of Penn State's hat societies. Skull and Bones, Parmi Nous, Friars, Druids, and Blue Key members will aid in selling War Stamps.

Sale of stamps will take place this afternoon at the Corner Room from 2 to 4:30 p. m., and this evening at both entrances to Rec Hall before game time.

Purchasers of a 25-cent War Stamp will obtain one chance for the prizes, while those purchasing 50 cents worth of stamps will get three raffle tickets for the awards.

Albert Swan, hat society council president, will draw the ducats for the awards.

Two hundred and fifty dollars were borrowed from WRA to purchase the stamps for the raffle affairs, which will include two more for the remaining two home basketball games.

The first raffle, held during the Colgate Red Raider game with the Lions, netted a sale of \$232.50 in War Stamps and a War Bond. The raffle is under the direction of William M. Briner and nine committee members which were appointed by Cabinet to supervise the event.

Mortar Board and Cwens, women's honorary organizations, conducted the first raffle.

Results made by Penn State students will also be compared with those made by first and second year undergraduates in other colleges. Mr. Morse pointed out that it was therefore important both to this college and to the United States Navy that each student give the tests his best efforts.

Students will report for these examinations at the following places: 10 Sparks for those whose last names range from A-G; H-O, 121 Sparks; and P-Z, 105 White Hall.

A limited number of freshmen and sophomores from other technical schools of the College may be permitted to take these tests on Tuesday afternoon by registering their desire to do so with Dr. Bruce V. Moore, 112 Burrowes, on Monday.

Students Claim Checks

Students who have dropped a course and are entitled to a refund or any form of adjustment should stop in 110 Old Main for their checks, according to Russell E. Clark, bursar.

'Band Of Renown' Sets Record

By ART MILLER

It was less than two years ago that Les Brown was ready to give up all ideas of ever becoming a band leader and owning his own orchestra. Two record companies said that they couldn't give away his recordings. Things were going badly.

Two years after that Les Brown and his orchestra had completed successful stays at Los Angeles' Palladium, the Blackhawk Cafe in Chicago, the Hotel Astor in New York City, and the Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J., thereby accomplishing a feat never before equalled in U. S. band history.

It is the ambition of every popular orchestra in the nation to at one time play in each of these four spots. Les Brown's band had played at all four within a period of one year and had been held over by popular demand beyond his original contract by every one.

The "Band of Renown" has played for many soldier and sailor audiences during its short life. Among the camps visited by Les

and the orchestra during the past few months are Camp Meade, Maryland; Denver's Lowry Field; Camp Suftrage, Detroit; and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station near Chicago. They have participated in Defense Bond drives in Washington, D. C., Hollywood, Chicago, Paterson, N. J., and New York City.

Maestro Brown, who organized the Duke "Blue Devils" while attending Duke University, has had six students of the Southern school as his guests at each of Duke's football games since his graduation from there in 1936. At the beginning of each season he sends a check to the manager of the team requesting that he select each week, six students to see the game who otherwise might not be able to do so.

The Brown band is also right up there in the field of sports. The band holds the mythical championship for intra-orchestra baseball among the big-name bands of the country. They have played many of the other popular com-

panies and have never lost a game. Once the manager was almost forced to cancel a road trip because the band boys were so involved in a baseball tilt they couldn't find time to pack their instruments.

An interesting point about Les himself is that he can take the long hours necessary of popular musicians better than many of the other players. He built up a resistance to this type of life while working for his father, a Reiner-ton, Pa. baker. He used to get up at 4:30 in the morning, help with the baking, make the deliveries around town—and then go to school.

Following bread and biscuits era came the band. The real turning point in the career of Les and the boys came last winter when they were booked at Mike Todd's Chicago Theater for four weeks. The band did so well that they were held over for four months.

Then followed in quick succession, the Armonk Log Cabin, the (Continued On Page Four)

LATE NEWS FLASHES!

WASHINGTON—The Department of Agriculture announced yesterday that the nation's latest severe cold spell has seriously damaged crops in Florida that they hoped would ease any new rationing restrictions.

WASHINGTON—The House Ways and Means Committee threw out, yesterday, all old pay-as-you-go income tax bills, and are now starting to rework "from scratch" to adopt some new method to ease the financial strain on the nation's pocket-books next March.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Reports from Tunisia indicate that Field Marshal Rommel's 66-mile thrust into the 300-mile-long Allied front in that country has been broken. The fighting, reports stated, has settled down to nothing more than minor skirmishes.

CHUNGKING—Chungking announced last night that all Japan's drives in China have been either repulsed or greatly slowed down.

NEW DELHI—Governmental sources here announced that fasting Ghandi's condition continues to grow worse and it will be a miracle if he survives this fast. Ghandi announced on February 10 that he was going on a fast of fruit juices and water for 20 days. He still has 11 days remaining to complete this time.

LONDON—London announced last night that British and Canadian Air Force planes bombed a Nazi submarine base in northern Holland. Four planes failed to return, two of which were from the RCAF.