

American-Born Princess To Tell Of Polish Life

Matrix Dinner Guests Hear Princess Sapieha

Princess Paul Sapieha, speaker at the annual Matrix Dinner of Theta Sigma Phi, will draw from a wide range of experience in this country and abroad when she addresses the members of the honorary Journalism sorority and its BWOC guests in the Corner Room 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Princess Sapieha was born Virginia Peterson in New York City, the daughter of Dr. Frederick Peterson, former head of the American Neurological Association. She was educated at the Westover School in Connecticut, Vassar College, and the University of Grenoble in France.

It was at the University of Grenoble that she met and fell in love with Prince Sapieha whom she later married. She returned to New York and began a writing career, which included a number of articles for the New Yorker and Forum, book reviews for the New York Herald Tribune, and short stories for Scribner's and Harper's.

Seven years after leaving Grenoble, she met the Prince again. They were married in London in 1933, and went to live on the Prince's large Polish estate, Rawa Ruska.

Life on the great feudal estate with its boar hunts and balls, was entirely different from life as a Vassar student or as a New York journalist. Princess Sapieha was called upon to supervise a huge household staff, to preside over the many parties and family gatherings which made her life rather like one of a medieval chatelaine in the ancient southeastern Polish castle. Her duties, for example, included buying 300 Christmas gifts and presenting them individually to the members of the family and retainer.

Not all of her life in Poland was spent on the estate, visiting and being visited by the other titled

(Continued on Page Three)

Five Coeds Compete For Winter Ball's Loveliest

As All-College Cabinet's projected "Winter Ball" swings into second gear with the approach of the designated February 5 date, chairman Steve Herbert issued several announcements which should aid in the success of this strictly formal dance.

Topping the new items is the listing of five coeds, candidates for the post of Snow Queen. These glamorites—Tawney Hill, Sally Duffy, Kassie Koche, Joan Harrington, and twin sister Nancy, will compete for the title.

According to Herbert, tickets will be priced at \$3.85 for civilians, and \$2.75 for servicemen, both prices including tax. Scheduled to go on sale at the Athletic Office window, February 4, each ticket bill entitle its possessor to a vote on the ballot deciding Snow Queen.

Bobby Sherwood and his Orchestra, who are preparing for this formal dance by tuning up with one night stands throughout the East, promise to give out with their inimitable style of jazz and sweet. The band boasts of an all-around bunch of musicians, none too well known, but each one sounding through with a swell part to give the band, not the individual, the reputation.

Sherwood, whose versatility extends to trumpet, guitar, and a well-liked blues voice, has been skillfully directing his young band to a steep popularity height. Sharing the vocal spotlight will be Gail Bailey, whose voice and appeal, though new, has proved pleasing.

In previous years, the dance, as a part of a big weekend, always took place on a Friday evening. However, "Winter Ball" will be held on a Saturday night so that the College's numerous servicemen will have the opportunity to attend the dance. A large response by the soldiers, sailors, and marines will help greatly in putting "Winter Ball" over the top.

The dance, to last from 8:30 until 12:00 p. m., should prove to be the gala affair of the semester. Recreation Hall again will attempt to keep its roof on as an

(Continued on Page Three)

Schott Opens New Ice Rink

The Duck Pond, age-old rendezvous for campus skaters, appeared to be bowing out of popularity today, as Dean Carl P. Schott released final plans for opening Beaver Field's new hockey rink to students, college employees, and servicemen.

Under legislation enacted by the Physical Education School, students with matriculation cards, men in uniform, together with professors and other employees who present proper identification, will be admitted to the rink free of charge.

Immediately after tomorrow's hockey game with Hershey, however, the rink will be open to everyone, including children, who will be barred in the future. Dean Schott added that an admission of 15 cents for servicemen, and 25 cents for civilians will be asked for tomorrow's opening hockey tilt.

Beginning next week, the legal Penn State family will be able to skate on the ring every Wednesday night from 7 to 9. Workmen will construct an outdoor lighting system this week. In addition to the mid-week date, skaters will be admitted on Saturday afternoons from 3 to 6:30, and on Saturday nights from 7 to 9:30. When the varsity squad is not scrimmaging on Sunday afternoon, the ice arena may be used from 3 to 6:30. If the team is using the courts however, pleasure skaters must wait until 4 o'clock.

Dean Schott explained that the reason for tomorrow afternoon's

(Continued on page six)

265 Pledges Set Sorority Record

Surpassing even last year's boom pledging, sororities pinned the ribbons on 265 coeds last Sunday. Alpha Omicron Pi heads the list with 33 acceptances, two less than the all-time high of 35.

Sororities' pledges and colors are listed below:

Alpha Chi Omega: Colors, red and green; pledges—Anna Mae Baird, Margaret Campbell, Marilyn Feistel, Rose Mary Genetti, Joan Harrington, Nancy Harrington, Jeanne Henry, Doris Jenkins, Sally Rittenhouse, Elaine Simpson, Jane S. Watson, Betty Wiser. (12).

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Colors, green and white; pledges—Sylvia Berger, Phyllis Berney, Jean Breskin, Mary Davidson, Audrey Federman, Ella Fiering, Joyce Frankel, Bernice Gilinsky, Bernice Greenes, Esther Greenes, Arleen Green, Ruth Hanstein, Doris Kalman, Rosalyn Knapp, Joyce Lagunoff, Sophia Mogul, Lois Morris, Jeanne Popky, Jeanne Rich, Hildreth Rose, Ruth Rosenbaum, Joyce Rosoff, Estelle Siegal, Dorothy Swartz, and Phyllis Schweitzer. (25)

Alpha Omicron Pi: Color, cardinal red; pledges—Mary Elric Anderson, Elnora Benton, Ann

(Continued on page six)

Recruits Woman

Lieutenant Perrell, United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve, will be on the Campus February 1 to confer with, and recruit interested women students. Further information may be obtained from Miss Julia Brill, 240 Sparks Building. Arrangements for interviews should be made as soon as possible in 204 Old Main.

Szigeti, Arrau Bring Artists' Series To End

Visiting Artist



JOSEPH SZIGETI

'George Washington Slept Here' Set For Winter Ball Weekend

"George Washington Slept Here," Players newest offering, is scheduled for February 5 and 6, as part of the "big weekend" which is featuring Winter Ball. The show, under the direction of Lawrence Tucker, assistant professor of dramatics, has been in rehearsal for the past week.

The cast includes Raymond Boyle and Janet Dayton, previously seen in "Love Rides The Rails" and "Arsenic and Old Lace;" Alice Geyer and Jack Shull of "Quality Street;" Ann Radle, veteran of Players, most recently remembered as Patty in "Quality Street;" and Henry Simon also in "Quality Street" and "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Newcomers in the cast are: William Eshelman, Nancy Harrington, Frank Palmer Jr., Carol Dickmann, Harold Gittlen, Florence Prushinski, Walter Ames, Arthur Goldberg, Herbert Linsenberger, Audrey Kreeger, and Jeanne Barinoff.

Technical crew consists of George Rowe, head of construction and stage manager; paint crew, Eleanor Ream and Virginia Schrader; properties, Aillene Babbitt and Ruth Anders; lights, John Zubler and Earl Riker; sound, Melvin Widrow and Sidney Freedman; costumes, Caroline Smith and Catherine McGee; advertising, Lee Freedman; make-up, Shirley Levine; house manager, Gloria Whyel; costume head, Caroline Smith; sound head, Melvin "Pete" Widrow; property heads, Ruth Anders, Aillene Babbitt; prompter, Evelyn Erieg; and assistant director, Betty Jane Reed.

Winter Sports Program In Full Swing Tomorrow

Penn State's winter sports calendar goes into action full blast tomorrow afternoon, when John Lawther's basketballers return home after a month on the road, and the ice hockey and wrestling squads open their schedules with Hershey and Colgate.

Coach Paul Campbell's mat team, full of inexperienced grapplers, starts the day with the Red Raiders of Colgate at 2 p. m., while the hockey squad will begin their return match with the Hershey Junior Bears immediately following the last wrestling bout.

For full details, see the sports department on page two.

Finale in the current Artists' Course Series will be combined performances of Joseph Szigeti, violinist, and Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, in Schwab Auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Arrau, who was born 39 years ago in Southern Chile, started his concert career at the age of five with a recital in Santiago. Impressed by his talents, the Chilean government sent him to Europe for ten year's study under Martin Krause, a pupil of Liszt.

Between 1924 and 1940 he appeared in both Europe and South America, and made his American debut at Carnegie Hall three years ago.

Hungarian-born Joseph Szigeti has attempted to dispel the popular notion that a great artist is "high-brow." He enjoys night clubs where good swing music is featured and became so enthusiastic when playing with Benny Goodman that his violin string broke. He likes good food and wine, winter sports, old pictures, and books.

He has studied with Jenő Hubay, Hungarian violinist and teacher, and Joachim, who has been called the greatest violinist of the 19th century. In the fall of 1925, Szigeti appeared in America with Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The new "Beethoven team" of Arrau and Szigeti will present three of the greatest and most popular Beethoven sonatas—C Minor Sonata, opus 30, No. 1; "Spring" Sonata, opus 24; and Kreuter Sonata, A Major—for their State College audience Tuesday night.

Following this appearance, they are booked for concerts in New York and Washington and are expected to be a feature of the nation's 1944-45 season.

Single tickets for the concert in Schwab Auditorium will be placed on sale at the Athletic Association window from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday. The cost is \$1.75 plus tax, except for service men whose tickets will be \$1 plus tax.

Cap And Gown Fee Due At Student Union

Graduating seniors may leave orders for commencement invitations, commencement announcements, and caps and gowns at Student Union from Monday, January 31 to Saturday, February 5, Neil C. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics announced today.

Students may order an unlimited number of engraved announcements and invitations at 7 cents each, that will be distributed upon arrival at Student Union upon presentation of a receipt. No tickets will be necessary in order to attend the graduation exercises.

Cap and gown orders will be taken at the same time at Student Union. A deposit of 5 dollars will be required with each order. The gowns will be distributed at the Athletic Store and must be returned there on graduation day. At this time a refund of \$3.75 will be made. A fine of \$1 will be levied for late returns. Cap and gown receipts must be retained since no duplicate will be issued without the payment of a \$.25 fee.

Air Corps Mental Today

Army Air Corps Mental Examination will be conducted in 401 Old Main at 9 o'clock today. Captain Herbert R. Smith will again be in charge.

Campus 'March Of Dimes' Aims At \$500 Goal For '44

If a dime would help to save a life, would you be willing to invest, a dime to save someone's life?

Yes, a dime from you, and you, and you could easily be the difference between life and death to some infantile paralysis victim. For dimes amount to dollars and dollars purchase both preventive and curative medicine for victims and would-be victims of the disease.

In conjunction with the national "March of Dimes" campaign, Penn Staters will be allowed the privilege of contributing to the campaign which begins Tuesday and continues for a week.

Mildred Rubin, '46, herself a cured victim of Infantile Paralysis, is in charge of the campaign on the campus. Impressed by New York's system for supporting the campaign, Miss Rubin plans to use the same system outside the Corner Room.

Six bottles labeled "Students," "Air Corps," "Marines," "Navy," "Engineers," and "Civilians" will be placed outside the Corner Room. Coeds who have volunteered to do this work will receive the donations.

Concerning the organization President Roosevelt stated, "My own personal experiences in the work being done at the Georgia Warm Spring Foundation has proven to me that the fight to eradicate this disease must be nationwide."

The money is sent directly to county headquarters, then to state headquarters and ultimately reaches the National Foundation in New York, where it is dispersed throughout the 2,000 community chapters. The actual preventive work is carried on in these community chapters.

Last year State exceeded the \$200 goal. The goal this year is \$500. Miss Rubin urged everyone to join the campaign to achieve this goal.

Of the total amount collected, only seven per cent is needed for collection costs. The money collected in counties is divided between local hospitals and research projects.

According to the President every research department in the country must be adequately financed to carry on investigations into the cause of infantile paralysis.