

College Symphony Performs Sunday

Prof. Fishburn Conducts Orchestra for 15th Year

Ending a series of two concerts, the College Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concert in Schwab Auditorium, 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Prof. Hummel Fishburn, head of the department of music, will conduct the orchestra. This will be the fifteenth year that the College Symphony has been under his leadership.

The program will consist of "The Rosemunde Overture" by Schubert; "Symphony Number 5 in C Minor" by Beethoven; "Hungarian Dances" (Numbers 5 and 6) by Brahms; "The March of the Knights of the Holy Grail" from "Parsifal" by Wagner; and the waltz from "Eugene Onegin" by Tchaikovsky.

Of the 70 persons comprising the College Symphony Orchestra, the great majority are students, but approximately 15 are townspeople, faculty members, and high school students. Among the faculty members who will be performing are Dr. Henry Brunner, head of the department of agricultural education, who will be concertmaster; and Miss Annie Haigh, instructor in music, who will play the viola.

Officers of the organization include: Earl Roberts, president; Harold Geiger, vice-president; Naomi Woolever, secretary; and Fred Swingle, librarian.

Richards Announces Sorority Enrollment

Sorority enrollment figures were released recently by Jeanne Richards, advisor to Panhellenic Council. They include both actives and pledges as of February, 1944.

Alpha Chi Omega, 55; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 65; Alpha Omicron Pi, 66; Alpha Xi Delta, 24; Chi Omega, 62; Delta Gamma, 61; Gamma Phi Beta, 59; Kappa Alpha Theta, 61; Kappa Delta, 29; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 50; Phi Mu, 35; Sigma Delta Tau, 52; Theta Phi Alpha, 29; Zeta Tau Alpha, 40.

Most Traveled Penn State Student Tells Of Journeys

By SEYMOUR BARASH

If William Horen isn't the College's most traveled student, he will give anyone on campus a close race for the honors.

Among the nations the freshman visited in his journeys are Spain, France, Cuba, and Argentina. Pete, as his roommates dubbed him, left New York for Cuba when he was but a few months old. Since then the black-haired lad has been on the go practically all the time.

When civil war struck Spain in 1936, the Horen family was stranded in Barcelona. They moved to neutral France four days after the start of war. Papa Horen had to stay in Europe to conduct his movie business. Even with war raging along the roads of Spain, Pete's father crossed and recrossed the border for business' sake.

Traveling across the Atlantic, Pete landed at New York in 1937, the city where he first saw the darkness of night. However, the Horens did not remain in the U. S. long. This time they were moving to Argentina.

Pete returned to the United States unaccompanied. His parents and younger brother are yet in Argentina.

"I don't know how I really found out about Penn State," Horen recollected. "Somewhere, I heard that the College was among the best agriculture schools in the United States. And here I came."

WSGA OKs Frosh 2 New Privileges

A revision of WSGA rules has granted second semester freshman women two new privileges, according to Patricia Diener, WSGA president.

Second semester women may now date off campus during the week until 5:30 p.m. They may take one 10 o'clock permission, either Wednesday, Friday, or Saturday nights, and their one o'clock Friday or Saturday.

Miss Diener stressed that Move-Up Day will still be determined by obedience to all WSGA rules.

Further Wage Increase Would Produce Serious Effect, Says Dr. Waters

Additional wage increases in the State's manufacturing industries were termed unnecessary today by Dr. R. H. Waters, assistant professor of economics at the College, who expressed the fear that further increases might produce serious inflationary effects.

Pointing out that the average total pay of workers has doubled since the start of the war while cost of living has risen only 25 per cent, Dr. Waters said his study indicated that industrial wages in Pennsylvania are meeting higher living costs "very satisfactorily."

The group hardest hit by wartime living costs, according to the Penn State economist, are the "white collared" and salaried workers whose wages have been frozen for the duration. Agricultural workers' incomes, he said, have kept pace with living costs "fairly well."

An additional increase in industrial wages, he continued, would aggravate still more the unequal distribution of war sacrifices upon the various classes of society, "including those servicemen and women whose salaries remained fixed through more serious dangers than higher living costs."

Dr. Waters said another wage boost in industry might well prove to be the "last straw"—making it virtually impossible to control the heavy purchasing power pressure on prices. Payrolls, he added, have continued to increase while living costs during the past few months have levelled off.

IWA Offers Scholarship

To aid worthy independent women in need of financial aid, IWA has set up a scholarship fund from which will be awarded a \$50 scholarship in alternate semesters. The first scholarship will be awarded for the coming summer semester, it was announced by Alice Drumm, chairman of the committee.

The scholarship committee has set up the following qualifications for the recipient of the award:

(1) The applicant must be an independent woman.

(2) She must be in good scholastic standing.

(3) She must be in financial need of the scholarship.

(4) She must submit a letter of application to the scholarship committee in charge of Alice Drumm.

(5) She must submit at least one reliable source of recommendation.

All girls are eligible to apply for the scholarship except prospective freshmen and eighth semester women.

All applications must be in by May 15 and the names of those considered will be known only to the members of the scholarship committee, it was also announced. If a coed has received the scholarship once she may apply again.

Letters are being sent to the deans of the schools and the dorm hostesses asking them to send lists of eligible girls, although coeds interested may submit letters of application themselves.

1943 La Vie Receives High National Rating

The 1943 La Vie, last College yearbook for the duration, won First Class Honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association according to the "Yearbook Scorebook."

This scorebook grades the yearbooks, part by part, and also contains an improvement score sheet where comments are written in by the judges.

An interesting comment was written in the section for "Administration and Instruction." One of the judges wrote: "Very fine on Administration, but that emphasizes lack of faculty portraits. After all, teachers (I am not one) do more vital work than educational brasshats and overhead. Mean more to students in years to come."

Placement-

(Continued from page one) Bills or Mr. Gage should be made as soon as possible in 204 Old Main.

General Electric will send personnel supervisors to the campus May 1 and 2 to interview senior coeds and draft deferred men students for positions in Philadelphia, Bridgeport, and Schenectady.

This company is in need of students with a science or mathematical background, but positions are also available in the following fields: secretarial, statistical, production, cost and time study, accounting, and publications. Interviews with General Electric may be arranged through the Liberal Arts Placement Service, 100 Sparks.

the United States means everything associated with home, you pore over anything written in the United States."

To keep Spanish fresh in his mind, Pete belongs to "Circulo Espanol." In the club all members converse in Spanish.

While watching at the outskirts of a street battle in one of Argentina's revolutions, Pete's American instructor was "nicked in the head and hit in the leg by bullets." Until the teacher recovered, he taught class.

Glennland Pool Open To Co-rec Swimming

Co-recreational swimming at Glennland pool can be definitely arranged for if enough coeds will signify their intention to attend these co-rec swimming periods, according to Charles Alcorn, who is in charge of making arrangements for civilian admittance to the pool.

Admission will be by matriculation card only, and no fee will be charged. Alcorn asked that all coeds who would support the co-rec swimming program sign up for it at Student Union, so that an approximation of possible attendance can be made.

Poll Reveals Influence Of Films, Comics, Radio Upon Name Preference

Movies, comic strips, and radio programs exert a profound influence on the choice of first names for American children, according to Dr. Clifford R. Adams, associate professor of education and psychology at the College.

In a pool of 400 Penn State students, Dr. Adams found Karen, Dianne, and Catherine to be the first three choices of coeds while men students expressed a pronounced preference for names like Jeffrey, Stephen, and Richard. Names like Percival, Horace, Hepzibah, and Matilda were, on the other hand, very much disliked.

"The names of well-liked movie stars and radio personalities were rated highly by the students," Dr. Adams said, "whereas the names of ridiculed comic strip characters proved most unpopular."

Best-liked feminine names, in the order of their preference, were Karen, Dianne, Catherine, Linda, Ellen, Barbara, Gail, Carol, Margaret, and Kathleen. Males expressed a preference for names like Jeffrey, Stephen, Richard, Lawrence, Michael, Peter, David, Mark, Ronald, and John.

Although not all were listed in the first ten, old stand-bys like John, James, Robert, Kathleen, Helen, and Mary rated surprisingly high among the students, Dr. Adams revealed.

Nazis Plan Fight To End, Says Prof

Wurfl Predicts Mass Loyalty to Hitlerism

Germany will fight until her borders are crossed by Allied troops from both east and west, in the opinion of George J. Wurfl, professor of German at the Pennsylvania State College, who believes insistence upon unconditional surrender will serve only to strengthen German morale.

Professor Wurfl, who held a reserve commission in the Imperial Army until 1913 and whose son is now overseas with the American forces, said Nazi propaganda has persuaded the masses that surrender will result in slavery and dismemberment of their nation.

"Unless something constructive is offered the German people," the Penn State professor explained, "they will continue to fight, hoping for a lucky break or, at the worst, a stalemate." He said Allied propaganda had yet to extol the advantages of early surrender.

Attributing the rise of Hitlerism to the feeling of inferiority that overcame the German people after the last war, plus a combination of economic and political disorder within Germany, Professor Wurfl thinks the masses will remain loyal to Hitler until some constructive plan is offered them—or until allied soldiers invade German soil.

Rose Devecka Gets Scholarship Award

Rose Devecka has been awarded a \$50 scholarship by Cwens, sophomore women's honorary society, Ann Louise Decker, president, announced yesterday.

Miss Devecka received the award for her outstanding work and ability as a Cwen. Another scholarship of \$25 has been awarded to Leah Mary Dolan by City Panhellenic Council.

Portfolio Meeting

All new candidates for Portfolio staff are asked by Editor Rozanne Brooks to attend a meeting to be held in the Portfolio office at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES

- OIL COLORS
- WATER COLORS
- PASTELS
- CANVAS
- AND ALL MATERIALS

For Beginner
Or Master

★
Keeler's

Catham Theatre Building