

### Students Need 1.5 Mark In Junior, Senior Years To Enter Grad School

Barely passing grades in the junior and senior years will bar a student's entrance into the Graduate School at the College, according to Dr. Carl Marquardt, College examiner.

Dr. Marquardt stressed the 1.5 average requirement for the two final years, hoping that students capable and desirous of doing graduate study would make the necessary effort.

Graduate schools of other universities have comparable requirements, the examiner added, some of them considering the entire undergraduate record.

Dr. Marquardt wanted to make the prospective graduate student conscious of the increasing importance of advanced degrees to those seeking employment in many industries.

### Penn State Dames Plan Halloween Party

The Penn State Dames will hold a Halloween party and pot-luck supper at the Ski Lodge Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

Members are asked to contact Mrs. Ernest Gackenbach, phone 2587, for transportation, and they should phone 2607 or 6409 for reservations.

### Janzen Talks About Russia

Dr. Henry Janzen, authority on conditions in Russia and former advisor of the International Relations Club, will address the organization on the topic, "Current Relations with Russia," in 2 Sparks, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Election of officers will be discussed at a short business meeting after Dr. Janzen's address, according to Frank McNelis, publicity chairman.

The meeting marks the inception of a new club policy, that of starting a program of campus-wide interests to replace the select-membership, classroom-like approach of the past. The new policy of the club is an attempt to adjust its activities to the growing international crisis between the U. S. and Russia.

Through its affiliation with the national International Relations Club, financed by the Carnegie Endowment in New York, the College group expects to participate in a series of regional conferences on other campuses.

### Modern Meal Cookery Demonstration Set

"Modern Meat Cookery," a demonstration of the latest methods of cooking meat, will be presented from 10 to 12 o'clock tomorrow morning in 106 Home Economics.

This demonstration, sponsored by classes under the supervision of Edith V. Harding, associate professor of home economics, will be conducted by Doris Keefe, of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

The demonstration is open to the public. Products prepared by Miss Keefe will be awarded to one of the persons attending the demonstration, the winner to be selected in a drawing.

### Argentina Gives Two Fellowships

Argentina is offering fellowships to two U. S. graduate students in liberal arts and sciences for ten months' study in that country, according to Laurence Duggan, director for the Institute of International Education, agent for the Argentine National Cultural Commission.

Fellowships will run from March 1, 1948 to December 31, 1948 and will provide round-trip travel expenses plus 5000 pesos (about \$1,250 at current official exchange rates).

Applicants must be native-born U. S. citizens, over 25 and under 45 years of age, and have a working knowledge of Spanish. Research pursued under the fellowship must benefit the cultural relationship of the U. S. with Argentina.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 W. 45 street, New York 27, N. Y. Applications must be submitted by October 31, 1947, and successful candidates will leave for Argentina in February, 1948.

### Mother's 'Beat Whiteman' Sends Waring on Career

A mother's love is a wonderful thing, Fred Waring can tell you. He recalled, on his four-day



FRED WARING

visit to State College, how his mother responded to his musical ambitions when his little campus

band, "Banjazztra," was getting some attention.

Wondering how she felt about forsaking engineering for a possible career in music, he learned one day when she called him to her side and said:

"Go out and beat that Paul Whiteman fellow."

Whiteman was then a household word the nation over, Fred said, adding dryly, "but he only had a few years' start on us."

His mother was being serious, though, Fred explained, and had great confidence that her son would one day become successful. She is in very poor health now, Waring told friends. Between broadcasts he commuted to Tyrone to be with her as often as he could. It was she and Dean A. R. Warnock, he said, who encouraged him.

#### Plays 'Marcheta'

On his broadcast from Schwab Auditorium yesterday morning, Fred said quietly to his Pennsylvanians: "Let's play 'Marcheta' for mother."

Previously, when Fred was talking with a reporter after a rehearsal, his brother Tom said, "Hadn't we better be getting back to Tyrone to see mother?"

The leader of the Pennsylvanians also told the story of how he decided to go into music instead of completing work for his degree at Penn State.

He got the music bug bad, he related, after his little campus band had made a hit at the University of Michigan Jay Hop. The outfit, which had taken on the name of Pennsylvanians for the first time, was stuck in a little side building to play for the overflow dancers. A big name band was the featured attraction.

#### Broadcast Offer

Word soon got around about the little band with the singing arrangements and before long, the story goes, the big band was being pretty much ignored. There followed an offer to broadcast and one to appear in vaudeville.

So Fred Waring, who started out to become an architectural engineer, had an important decision to make at the end of his second year. He put the matter squarely to Dean Warnock.

Warnock encouraged him with these words: "Since you like music and have a talent for it, I'd say you have a future in this work. After all, part of the purpose of college is to help you find what you want to do as a life's work. Evidently, you've found it."

Those words, Waring affirmed, started him on a career in concert, radio, and motion picture work that has brought him great fame.

"And," said Waring, "it was just the advice I was hoping to hear."

### Too Eager Audience Crashes Waring Rehearsal

Someone opened the doors of Schwab Auditorium 40 minutes too soon Tuesday morning, and before they were closed, over 200 students had burst very noisily into the middle of a Fred Waring rehearsal.

After he had quieted his prematurely-arrived audience to some degree, the celebrated Mr. Waring spoke.

"Now that you're here, you're welcome. But you've got to be quiet while we rehearse."

Turning to his group, Waring shouted some orders, raised his hand, and the familiar theme sounded.

From that moment on, the old building, which has been the scene of untold number of musical events, began to vibrate with strains of "Peg O' My Heart," "Ivy," "Linda," "Kate," "Cecilia," and "Diane."

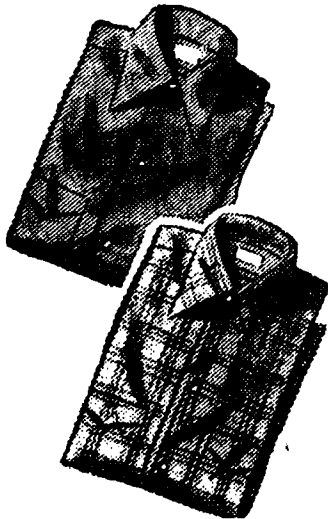
At 9:50, ten minutes before broadcast time, Mr. Waring issued the order, "Let 'em in." The rest is history.

#### Rounds Up Communists

SANTIAGO, Chile — Police in Chile are rounding up Communist leaders in the wake of the Chilean diplomatic break with Russia and Czechoslovakia. So far, 200 communists have been seized, and warrants are out for 300 more accused of instigating rebellion among Chilean coal miners.

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