

Robert Shaw Chorale Performs Here Tonight

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will present a program of both classical and light musical interpretations at 8:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium. The concert will be the third of the current Community Concert series.

Admission to the concert will be granted only to holders of membership tickets in the concert association. No individual tickets are on sale for the performance.

Livestock Show Drawings Set For March 17

Drawings for horses, beef cattle, and sheep to be shown in the annual Little International Livestock Show will be held at the Block and Bridle Club meeting March 17.

A fitting and showing demonstration will be held in the Livestock Judging Pavilion March 21 to acquaint students with the various procedures utilized in preparing an animal for show. Any student may participate in the show.

The tentative date for the second fitting demonstration is April 11. The spring judging contest will be held April 18. The Little International will be held in cooperation with the Ag Hill Open House April 25.

During the show, Carroll Schafner, college shepherd, will present a sheep dog demonstration using imported Borden collies, Allan Thompson, publicity chairman, has announced.

The Menzie Dairy Company, McKeesport, will exhibit a hitch of six Percheron horses which won first place at the Ohio State Fair last year, Thompson said.

Twelve cuts of meat will be raffled off during the show, Thompson said. Tickets will be available at a later date.

Androcles to Help With Spring Week

New pledges of Androcles, junior men's hat society, will serve refreshments at the Spring Carnival and do the construction work on a float for the Mad Hatter's Parade, according to Thomas Farrell, president.

Farrell said plans are being considered for a joint banquet with Chimes, junior women's hat society. He also said the possibility of a pep rally Wednesday for the wrestling team may take definite form. The wrestlers will leave March 12 for Princeton to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament. Both plans are in their primary stages, and nothing definite has been decided.

The group also voted to contribute \$5 to the Penn State Student Scholarship Fund.

Psych Tests Results

Psychology test results are now available for students who took the test during spring Orientation Week. They may be obtained at the Psychology Annex in the basement of Woman's Building.

Players Present 2 one act plays

Aria da Capo

by Edna St. Vincent Millay

A Phoenix Too Frequent

by Christopher Fry

Center Stage

March 6 and 7

Tickets \$1 at S.U. or at the door

Ed Faculty In Favor of Evaluation

Faculty members of the School of Education were reported to favor the faculty evaluation forms used last year and their general opinion is that the program should be continued, Dorothy Swanson, chairman, said recently at an Education Student Council meeting.

Each student council member interviewed a number of professors asking their opinions of the forms and asking for suggestions to improve the question list.

The faculty agreed that the questions were generally good but split on the idea of having students evaluate the text books also. Some professors said they doubted that students know enough about the subject matter in most cases to be good judges of a text.

One of the suggestions offered by professors was that a more suitable time than final exam week be used for submitting the forms to classes as was done last year. Council hopes to draw up a new evaluation question list incorporating the suggestions and have it ready for distribution by the end of April or early May.

The Council appointed Gwen Griffith, Susanne Westcott, Emma McTurk, and Charles Witmer as members of the publicity committee.

Harry Shank, chairman of the senior awards committee, announced that letters of reminder will be sent to professors concerning the selection of the outstanding senior in the School of Education.

Stateswoman Incites Two-way Discussion

"Doesn't the United States have any small villages?" asked Begum Shaista Ikramullah, turning the tables on the group clustered around her and showing that the informal questioning session was to be a two-way affair.

The Pakistan stateswoman, who spoke at the final Community Forum lecture Wednesday night, was assured that there were many rights in Pennsylvania. Interested forum-goers had gathered for coffee and comment with the vivacious Pakistani at the Allencrest following the program.

Completely at home, the begum perched on the edge of her seat to be nearer the group and told about herself and the life of her five-year-old nation. With a gleam in her velvet brown eyes she added a few observations about the U.S.

"Your schools seem to be diluted," she said, explaining that her observation came after witnessing a junior high geography lesson consisting of huge colored maps and stuffed animals. "Your students write in single short sentences, and I wonder if they could write connected essays."

Face Teacher Shortage. "Why are you laughing?" she exclaimed at the roar of laughter which greeted her observation. She went on to tell of education, which is just getting started, in Pakistan.

There is a shortage of both buildings and teachers in her country, she pointed out. The teacher shortage is being combated by setting up a 12 week preparatory course for grade school teachers and relying on the natural aptitude of women for instructing small children.

The teaching profession is a necessity for women in Pakistan, as it is the one way women can earn a living, she said. Many women are having to do so since the system of arranged marriages is going out, she continued.

Begum Shows Personality The tiny politician dislikes government management of schools as it brings education down to a "beautiful state of grayness or mediocrity" but it is a necessity in Pakistan, where literacy is only 15 per cent. Because of the immensity of the task and longevity of life (the average lifespan is 28 years in Pakistan) education is concentrated on the younger generation.

Smiling broadly, showing her even white teeth, the begum, mother of four, answered each query personally, looking directly into the questioner's eyes. Spying an old acquaintance in the crowd, she hopped up to greet him warmly. An empty red sandal overturned beside her chair revealed that one foot was bare under her iridescent red and green satin sari.

"Poetry takes the place of the theatre and opera in my country," she explained, with a quick head movement which never disturbed her neat dark hair. "Our music

Lie Detector Tests Fail On Christoff

The cloth belt-strangulation of former coed June Christoff remained a mystery despite a three-hour lie detector test yesterday of her brother Jean.

Results of the test were reported as "inconclusive and incomplete" by Cambria County District Attorney Fred J. Fees. "The boy is so emotionally upset and physically weak, that the lie-detector test was useless," he said.

Christoff disappeared Feb. 17, shortly before the discovery of his sister's body in the Christoff home. He was found Monday in an abandoned coal mine near his home after a ten-day search by police. He has denied knowing anything about his sister's death.

"The detector shows disturbances because of Jean's poor physical and mental condition," Fees said. "But, practically everything he had told us earlier was borne out."

After an honorable discharge from the Navy, Christoff studied at Carnegie Tech. According to Fees, Christoff made application for admission to a veterans hospital for mental tests and treatment. Fees said he guessed the boy knew he was getting out of touch with the world.

County officials have not yet released an official verdict on the girl's death. Her father, Paul, maintains the girl committed suicide because she was depressed and ill since her return home last semester from school.

Christoff would not be submitted to any more detector tests, Fees said. He will be held on six burglary charges to which he has confessed.

Robert Overly, an eighth semester industrial arts major, and former fiance of Miss Christoff, was questioned yesterday by state police. Police emphasized he is not a suspect.

is mournful, played on stringed instruments." She explained that much of the classical music was lost and what was handed down orally has been "jazzed up" in modern times.

The begum exclaimed that one of the most peaceful sights, in her country or anywhere, is that of plump cows grazing in the fields by the roadside.

Upperclassmen to Start WD Applications Monday

Applications for rooms in the West Dormitories for the fall semester will be accepted Monday through Wednesday, Allen C. St. Clair, acting director of housing, announced yesterday.

Applicants' All-College averages up to this semester will determine which students will be accepted. Two hundred-forty upperclassmen will be accepted.

The first 120 male applicants who will be seniors next semester and who have a 1.0 or better All-College average will be accepted. Applications may be secured and filed by men meeting these requirements from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in 108 Old Main.

Students who will be juniors next semester, and who have a 1.5 or better All-College average may file their applications Tuesday. The first 60 of these applications will be accepted.

Sixty men who will be sophomores next semester and who have a 2.0 or better All-College average will be accepted. Applications will be filed by men meeting these requirements Wednesday.

Other West Dorm rooms will be assigned to freshmen.

The average used as a basis is the average the applicant has at

of the beginning of this semester. Two changes in the housing contract which all applicants for dormitory rooms will sign were announced by St. Clair.

Under the 1953-54 housing contract, the room and key deposit is \$35 of which \$25 may be used as a credit to be applied to the fees for the first semester of the contract.

Upon payment of this deposit, the student binds himself to occupy the dormitories during the next semester if he enrolls in the College. If he decides to live elsewhere, the student loses the entire deposit, St. Clair emphasized.

If he decides not to enroll in the College and notifies the department of housing a month preceding the first day of registration, the student will receive a full refund. Failure to notify the housing department in time will forfeit the entire amount if the student does not enroll.



Smokey Says:

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FORESTRY BALL

Friday, March 13

9 - 12

JIM ERB and HIS BLUE NOTES

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