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Gymnasts to Perform Tonight

Svenska Truppen Penn State

Minst 6000 Kommer Till Rec Hall

I kväll klockan 7 väntas över 6000 personer vara församlade i Recreation Hall. Liksom i fjol har de svenska gymnasterna dragit fullt hus i Penn State.

Rec Hall's portar öppnas kl. 17.30 och musik kommer att utföras av George E. Ceiga, universitetets organist, och av Penn State Blue Band. Musiken börjar 18.30.

Kvällen kommer att utgöra en milstolpe i Penn State-gymnasternas historia. Dignitärer representerande såväl svenska som amerikanska regeringarna kommer att närvara och de kommer tillsammans med Penn State-studenter och State College-bor att få bevittna en av de mest strålande gymnastikuppsvisningar, som man kan få se i våra dagar.

De svenska gymnasterna har uppnått en världsomfattande ryktbarhet, som varat i decennier. Nationens trupp har skördat lagrar vid många olympiska spel och i våra dagar gymnastiserar över en kvarts miljon svenskar.

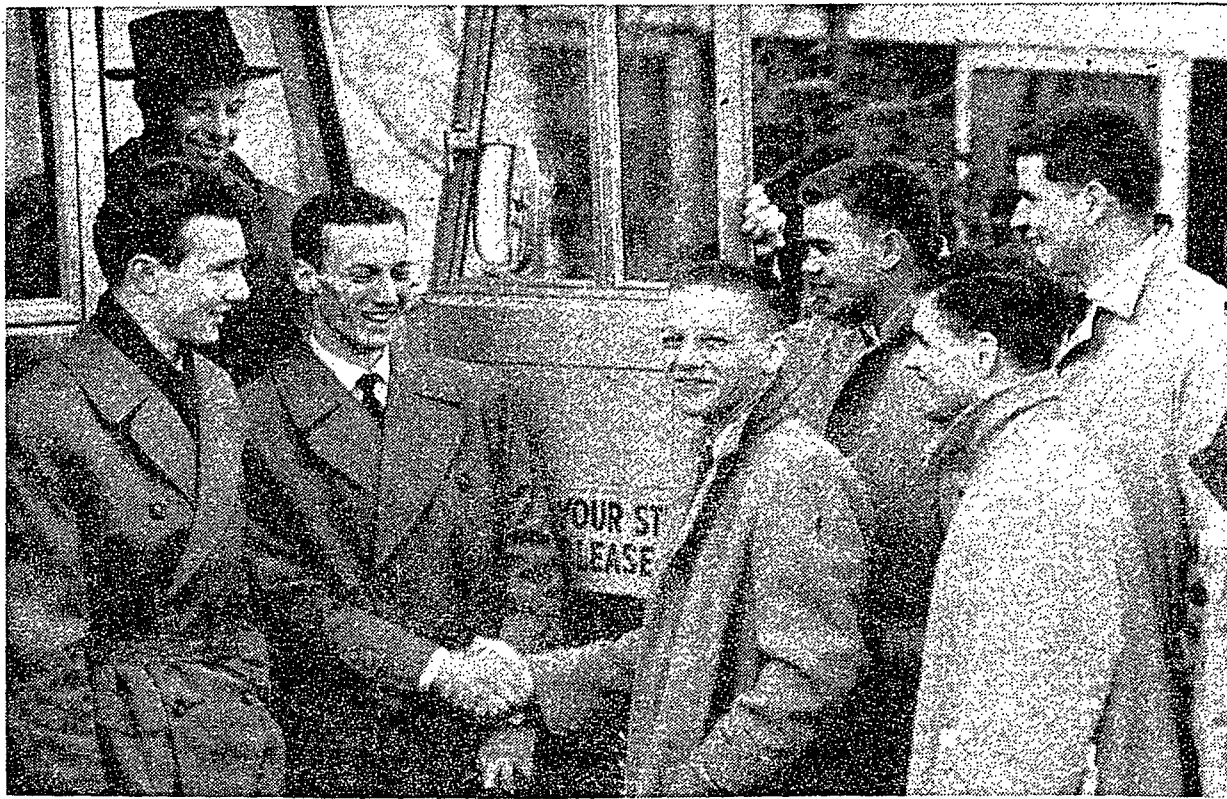
Penn State-gymnasternas tränare, Gene Wettstone, berömde den svenska gymnastiken i en artikel angående svenskarnas fjolårstur, som omfattade 30 orter i U.S.A.

Wettstone skrev: "Kraftfull grace och enkelhet karakteriserar denna svenska trupp och en blick på skickligheten och precisionen i deras graup, rörelser är nog att övertyga vem som helst, att detta är gymnastiskt enastående."

Svenskarna anlände till State College i gar kväll efter att ha haft en uppvisning vid University of West Virginia i torsdags kväll. Det var deras sjätte uppvisning i U.S.A. före ankomsten till State College.

Wettstone åsåg dera första amerikanska uppträdande i Paterson, N.J., i fredags och han sade: "Uppvisningen var mycket bättre än förra året."

Kvällens tvåtimmarsuppvisning kommer att omfatta tio olika punkter, föregångna av en intägmarsch, under vilken den svenska nationalsången (Du gamla, du gamla) (Continued on page six)



JAN CRONSTEDT, former Penn State gymnastic star and holder of four National Collegiate titles captured last year, is greeted by Karl Schwenzfeier, captain of this year's Nittany Lion gym team, upon arriving in State College yesterday afternoon with the touring Swedish

National teams. Staffan Carlsson (extreme left), member of the visiting men's team, and several of Schwenzfeier's Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers look on. Cronstedt will perform with the Swedes at their Rec Hall exhibition tonight.

Over 6000 Expected At Rec Hall

By RON GATEHOUSE

When an expected capacity crowd of over 6000 packs Recreation Hall at 7 tonight, it will mark the second time in two consecutive years the world-renowned Swedish gymnasts have drawn a sell-out crowd at Penn State.

Rec Hall doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and music, provided by George E. Ceiga, University organist, and the Penn State Blue Band, will commence at 6:30 p.m.

An additional 500 tickets will go on sale at the Rec Hall ticket office at 6 p.m. These tickets will be for the track encircling the bleacher seats only.

The meet will mark another milestone in the history of Penn State athletics.

Dignitaries representing both the Swedish and United States governments will be present, and they, along with University students and State College residents, will witness one of the most dazzling exhibitions of gymnastics available today.

Swedish gymnasts have enjoyed a world-wide reputation for many years. The nation's teams have won Olympic honors several times and today over a quarter-million men and women in the country participate in the sport.

Penn State gymnastics coach, Gene Wettstone, praised the Swedish style of gymnastics in an article concerning their 30-stop tour of the United States a year ago.

Wettstone wrote, "Effortless grace and simplicity of style characterize this Swedish team, and one sight of the skill and precision of their calisthenic routine will be enough to convince anybody it is gymnastically outstanding."

The Swedes arrived by Greyhound Bus Line's Scenic Cruiser in State College yesterday afternoon, following a Thursday night show at the University of West Virginia. It was their sixth Eastern exhibition before coming to Penn State.

Wettstone viewed their first American performance Friday at Paterson, N.J., and was quoted as (Continued on page six)

Four Translate Story into Swedish

The story in the left hand column of this page is written in Swedish in order to permit the visiting teams to read of their three-day visit to Penn State.

The story, concerning the gymnastic exhibition the Swedes will perform at Recreation Hall tonight, is almost an exact duplicate of the story appearing in the right hand column.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Hansson of Uppsala, Sweden, and Mr. Henri Diamant of Copenhagen, Denmark are responsible for translating the story into Swedish.

They spent three hours Friday night translating the story.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansson arrived at the University Nov. 1, and will remain until next November. Both are employed by the University of Uppsala as research chemists. Research work in crystal struc- (Continued on page eight)

Jazz Concert To Be Held Tomorrow

Three campus musical groups will participate in the annual Winter Jazz Concert at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

The concert will be presented by Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary and professional fraternity.

Danny Grove and his "Sadistic Six Minus One," will play dixieland, and the Chuck Torrence Quartet will play progressive music.

The Jazz Club, the University's newest music organization, will make its first appearance as a body when its 200 members attend the annual concert en masse.

The Phi Mu Alpha dance band, under the direction of Chuck Springman, will play special arrangements of popular and jazz classics.

Members of the dance band are Francis Taylor, Jere Friday, Kenneth Lesight, John Jenkins, Harry Blansett, Archie Sirianni, Buane Beals, Warren Daugherty, Charles Torrence, Donald Fought, Robert Dombeck, Lyle Barnard, George Black, Gerald Miller, Peter Kiefer, and Austin Nester.

Alexander Zerban, president of Phi Mu Alpha, will emcee the program.

Weather Station Expects Snowfall

A low pressure area moving on the campus early tomorrow morning will cause about an inch or two of snow to fall, the University weather station has reported.

Today will have only a few snow flurries and a high of 38 to 40. The mercury will dip to 25 tonight, nearly the same as last night, the weather station said.

Thursday morning's snowfall of one inch was the most snow to fall since Dec. 18, the first day of Christmas vacation, according to the weather station.

'Life Is Freedom' Is Chapel Topic

The Rev. Luther H. Harshbarger, University chaplain, will speak on the subject "Life Is Freedom" at Chapel services at 10:55 a.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

The Chapel Choir will sing as anthem "O Thou, the Central Orb of Righteous Love (Gibbons).

The prelude, "Canzon" (Hasler), and the postlude, Fugue in C Minor (Bach), will be played by George E. Ceiga, chapel organist.

Home Economics Tea

The Home Economics Student Council will hold a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Simmons lounge. The purpose of the tea is to better acquaint freshmen with the faculty in the College of Home Economics.

Anna Saylor and Joan Fretz are co-chairmen of the tea.

Russians to Share Atomic Experience

MOSCOW, Jan. 14 (AP)—Russia said today it is ready to share with the world the scientific and technical experience it claims to have "piled up" in the operation since last summer of an atom-driven industrial power plant.

The press chief of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, Leonid Ilyichev, told a news conference Russia is ready to hand over this experience at a World Atomic Energy Congress scheduled for later this year under the auspices of the UN General Assembly.

He said his government is sending Soviet Academician Dmitiri V. Skobeltsyn to the UN in New York to submit the proposal for inclusion on the Congress agenda. It will be the first time the Soviet Union has been represented by a scientist rather than a political figure at such talks.

There was no indication in Ilyichev's statement that the Soviet Union is planning to let foreign scientists study firsthand the atomic power station claimed in an announcement last July 1 to have been put into operation in this country.

That announcement over the Moscow radio said a small atomic-engined plant with a capacity of 5000 kilowatts had been put into operation and Soviet authorities and engineers planned construction of other plants with capacities of from 50,000 to 100,000 kilowatts.

"The Soviet government, recognizing the great importance of the peaceful utilization of atomic energy and striving to contribute to the development of international cooperation in this field, is ready to hand over scientific and technical experience piled up in the Soviet Union," Ilyichev's announcement said. (Continued on page eight)

Ag Journ Program Included in Budget

The University's budget submitted to the General Assembly for approval includes a provision for a curriculum of agricultural journalism in the College of Agriculture.

This was revealed by Dr. Russell B. Dickerson, associate dean and director of resident instruction, yesterday. Dr. Dickerson said the provision includes an appropriation for the curriculum and for

personnel. The head of the curriculum will probably act as advisor for the Ag Hill Breeze and the Penn State Farmer.

The agricultural administration is definitely in favor of the new curriculum. George Williams, president of the Agriculture Student Council, told the council Wednesday night. He also said that if the plan goes through it will go into effect starting the fall semester of 1955.

This is the first indication of definite action on the proposed curriculum. Council voted unanimously on Feb. 23, 1954, to send a letter to Lyman E. Jackson, dean of the College of Agriculture, urging the establishment of an agricultural journalism curriculum. Council felt that the creation of the journalism curriculum would help alleviate problems concerning agricultural publications. This can be illustrated by the recent problem concerning the competition for editor of the Ag Hill Breeze. With Harrington Case, present editor, graduating this semester, there is no member of the staff qualified to take the position. If the curriculum should be established it would relieve council of the responsibility of the \$300 annual appropriation for publications. They have made provisions (Continued on page eight)