

# Harpsichord—Pantomime Show to Be Held Today

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A 500-pound harpsichord arrived on campus yesterday for "Counterpart," a program of music and mime which will be presented at 3:30 today in Schwab Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the School of Arts, is open to the public. Admission is free and tickets are not necessary.

The performing artists will be Frans Reynnders, international pantomimist, and Herman Chesud, well-known harpsichordist.

Reynders has studied pantomime with Etienne Deceoux, the foremost exponent of the pantomime art in modern times who is also the teacher of Marcel Marceau and Jean Louis Barrault.

A native of Holland, Reynnders has toured extensively throughout Europe. His tours in the United States led to his partnership with Chessid who is a former pupil of the famous harpsichordist, Ralph Kirkpatrick.

Chessid has had experience as both a performing and a recording artist. His background in composition as a student of Paul Hindemith has enabled him to clarify musical forms to Reynard so that they can be used as a basis for developing abstract and narrative mimes.

### Artists Explain Mime

According to the two artists, "While the mime is enhanced by a new dimension, the music, in turn, becomes 'mirrored' in its human counterpart."

"Counterpart" is included among the events presented in observance of International Theatre Month which is sponsored by the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, the American Educational Theatre Association and the National Theatre Arts Council.

UNESCO information will be available in the lobby of Schwab Auditorium following the performance.

### Other Programs Listed

Another program of theatre arts which is being presented at the University, as a result of Gov. George M. Leader's proclaiming March as International Theatre Month in the Commonwealth, is the premiere production of an original American play, "One's a Crowd" by Eugene Raskin. The Raskin comedy will continue to play at Center Stage for two more weekends.

The foreign production, "The Madwoman of Chailot" by Jean Giraudoux was also presented by Players in honor of ITM.

A new play, "Precious Bane" by Warren S. Smith, associate professor of theatre arts, based on a novel by Mary Webb, will begin a three-day run at 8 tonight in the Little Theatre in Old Main. Given under the auspices of The Experimental Theatre, the play is also included among the dramatic presentations for ITM.

### 'Teahouse' Tryouts

Tryouts for "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be held at 7 tonight in 100 Weaver. Especially needed are students or faculty members of Oriental descent.

## Co-Edits

New officers of Alpha Gamma Rho are John Williams, president; George Mansell, vice president; Robert Heilman, alumni secretary; David Walter, secretary; John Streeter, treasurer; Frank Ward, house manager; Charles Glidden, rushing chairman; Robert Neff, chaplain; Charles Carlson, usher; Paul Hartley, reporter; and James Hammerle, editor.

Alpha Chi Rho has pledged Charles Barb, Lawrence Barton, Robert Budz, William Foltz, Charles Hershey, John Marko, Donald McCahan, David Shaw, Robert Wiech and Donald Williams.

New officers of Phi Gamma Delta are George Wills, president; Per Torgerson, treasurer; Robert Eanes, recording secretary; Ralph Swank, corresponding secretary; and Wayne Briesch, historian.

New initiates of Alpha Chi Rho are William Harrison, Richard Stover, Marilyn Rabenold, David Watkins, Jerome Breiter, Robert McNeil, Louis Camino, Leo Kaercher, William Bliss, Ronald Kinch, Edmond Knoll and Richard Garber.

Alpha Chi Rho has pledged Kent Schoch, George Kelly, Lawrence Herzog and Stephen Justham.

New initiates of Sigma Delta Tau sorority are Carol Weintaub, Shelda Bachin and Sandra Grotzky.

Delta Gamma sorority has initiated Frances Griffin, Suzanne Hansen, Carol Heckman, Amelia Hopson, Judith Kelchner, Carole Krick, Patricia Leh, Bonnie McCollom and Susan Vogeler.

Pledge class officers of Delta Gamma sorority are Dorothy Lentz, president; Karel Goble, vice president; and Anne Ruthrauff, secretary-treasurer.

### Clover Club Speaker

Howard W. Higbee, professor of soil technology, will address the Clover Club at 7:45 tonight in 111 Tyson.

"Seven of Pennsylvania's Soil Resources" will be the title of his speech.

## Special Engineer Will Go on Sale

The "high school" issue of the Penn State Engineer, to be sent to all high schools throughout Pennsylvania, will go on sale today.

This month's Engineer will include articles on all engineering curriculums, plus articles on "Prototype Ship Design," "Nylon—as an Engineering Material" and "New Developments."

The Engineer Girl of the Month is Joyce Basch, freshman in arts and letters from Scranton.

The Engineer will be on sale at the Corner Room, the bulletin board on the Mall and the Hetzel Union desk.

### FTA to Meet Thursday

The Future Teachers of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 217 Willard to elect officers.

## ASME to Hear Test Engineer

Kenneth L. Hower, class of '56, a development test engineer at Hamilton Standard, will speak at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 105 Mechanical Engineering.

Hower's topic will be "Cold Air for Hot Airplanes."

He will describe his part on a 17-man team of engineers which developed a new, highly specialized jet aircraft air conditioning installation.

Hower will remain at the University on Thursday and Friday, when he will be joined by two other Hamilton Standard engineers, also University alumni. They are Chester Jedrziewski, class of '38, and Edmund Walacavage, class of '49. The trio will interview seniors interested in assignments with the aircraft company.

## Frick Awarded Grant to Study Cerebral Palsy

Dr. James V. Frick, associate professor of clinical speech at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, has been awarded a scholarship for specialized study in cerebral palsy by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The scholarship program, in effect for eight years, provides grants to physicians, therapists, educators and other professionally qualified workers in their respective fields.

It is one of the society's efforts to make more trained specialists available for service to the cerebral palsied and to supplement and increase the skill and knowledge of those already working with these persons. Funds are provided by Alpha Chi Omega, national women's fraternity.

At present Dr. Frick is attending a post-graduate course in cerebral palsy at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Speech and Hearing Association and the groups' Pennsylvania chapters.

## Group Will Hear Meteorology Chief

Glen Brier, chief of the Meteorological Statistics Section of the U.S. Weather Bureau, will address a meeting of the State College chapter of the American Statistical Association at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 316 Willard.

His subject will be "Statistical Inference, Decision-Making and Problems of the Research Scientist—Recent Developments."

The lecture is open to the public.

## Cabinet--

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The recommendation that another opening be constructed for Grange parking lot was brought up at a previous meeting by Juri Niiler, education science major from Fombell. He suggested that an entrance be made between the Hetzel Union Building and Grange Hall onto Pollock Rd.

He said that there would be little work involved because there is already a short road leading to the service entrance of the HUB. He added that this road could be lengthened to make another opening into Grange parking lot. This opening would be used only on weekends.

Along with the recommendations, Sopko will present the results of the recent spot survey taken by members of the board last week. They counted the cars which were parked in each lot every hour during class time.

They found that out of the 1715 spaces in the eight parking lots which they checked, 374 were not used. This means that 22 per cent of the available parking spaces are not being used. Sopko reminded the board that a spot survey such as this is not completely accurate since it was only taken on two days.

A graph was drawn up for each parking lot that was checked. These graphs will be presented to Cabinet.

After a more complete study of the parking problem, Sopko plans to make a major recommendation to Cabinet.

•The estate of Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. George Humphrey, at Thomasville, Ga., is called "Milestone Plantation," after the milestone they placed at its gate on their 20th wedding anniversary.



Miss Sue Mamolen

OK Joe?

CONCERNING last week's column where the assumption was made that we are categorized in life simply as a cruncher or sucker of life savers . . . We asked if you would write us mentioning if you were a cruncher or sucker in order that a published analysis be made (as promised, a surprise is being mailed to all early senders).

SURPRISINGLY enough we were deluged with cards. Now for the breakdown! 51% replied they were "crunchers," 30% admitted to being "suckers" and 19% claimed to be on the middle of the fence. This 19% gave answers such as "I suck the first half and crunch the rest," and vice-versa. (This kind has the built-in caliper to see that it doesn't oversuck the first half.) Other answers from this 19% such as "Sucker," in more ways than one," only tended to complicate our analysis. Anyway, we will preclude this 19% for the time being. You're either a "sucker" or "cruncher"—all inbetweeners being schizophrenic or worse.

IF Collegian wants to donate the space, columns could be written about these classifications. Space and time deny us this luxury so we'll merely offer a bit of advice based on the careful observation of hundreds of "crunchers" and "suckers". If you're a "cruncher" your life expectancy is roughly 10 years less than that of a "sucker". You're going through life like a beserk diesel, missing all its minute facets. Condition yourself to being a "sucker" and note how your other habits and entire outlook will change.

IF on the other hand, you are a "sucker", stay as you are. The only damage you will ever incur concerns the economy of the lifesaver industry. All is copsettic.

IT'S a shame to waste space on trivia in a column like this, especially when we know we have a following (of crunchers and suckers). If anyone has a halfway intelligent idea and feels like elaborating on it concerning the use of this space—rush a note out today and we'll see if we can get it in for next week's column. Do you want to suggest some ideas which would make you more crazy about S. C. than you already are? Gripes in the night and stuff like that.

GET that card or letter in the mail and this space won't go to waste next week.

TOO bad they don't make more girls such as Sue Mamolin, Adele Moldovan and Kay Vyse. Equally wonderful to know as to work with.

REGARDING the Pledge Dances held this past Sat. nite by KD, Trion, Pi Trion, Pi Beta Phi, and AGD—we can only conclude that the nicest cookies were at AGD, naturally we mean refreshments!

ANYONE interested in a blonde Columbia "360" and extra speaker, a Pentron tape recorder or a Photostat machine? How about a one-third ton air-conditioner? You can talk us out of this stuff very cheaply—also a couple of Speed Graphics.

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