

# University Orchestra Will Feature Coed

The University Symphony Orchestra will present Mary Jane West, junior in music education from Bethlehem, as soprano soloist for its annual spring concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab Auditorium.

Conducted by Theodore K. Karhan, the orchestra will

# White Named Penn State's 'Prof Snarf'

Smiling, bespectacled Wallace E. White, professor of wood technology, has been voted popular choice for "Penn State's Most Lovable Prof."

White, finalist from the College of Agriculture, received 19,639 penny votes in the World University "Prof Snarf" contest which cleared \$300 worth of votes.



Wallace E. White Penn State's Prof Snarf

In the voting held last week, finalists from each of the 10 colleges were represented. Clifford A. Nelson, associate professor of accounting with 10,208 votes came in second most "lovable" and Carl R. Moss, associate professor of industrial engineering, was third with 5,228 votes. Nelson was the candidate from the College of Business Administration and Moss represented the College of Engineering and Architecture.

White had this to say about his victory. "I am very appreciative of the very high honor I have received. I feel very humble, for others on this campus deserve this honor many times more than I."

Nelson said, "I would like to be one of the first to congratulate professor White on his victory."

"The contest was a fine project and created a lot of interest among students and I hope it is continued in the future," he added.

Moss, when he heard of the results, said, "I'm happy that the boys think that much of me. I understand that WUS funds go to aid students in other countries and I think this is a very worthwhile cause."

As first prize White will receive two dinners at the Tavern. Nelson will be awarded a carton of cigarettes at the equivalent in tobacco and as third prize Moss will be given two passes to the Cathaum theater. All other finalists for being the most lovable professors in their colleges will receive one dozen red pencils donated by the Athletic Store and Metzgers.

# Gooney Birds Made Comfy On Campus

Beware ye ancient mariners—eight gooney birds have settled comfortably on campus.

The birds, a species of the albatross family and a serious Navy problem, have made their way here on a 3-day flight from Midway Island in the Pacific. The flight, however, was by airplane.

They are being comfortably housed in an abandoned building on the University farms. The floor is covered with sawdust and sand, and to add the homey touch, a small swimming pool has been provided. Their diet will consist largely of fish.

Gooney birds have been causing a serious problem for the Navy by nesting near runways on Midway Island. Rather than launch a campaign to exterminate the birds, the Navy is hoping that Dr. Hubert W. Frings, professor of zoology, can devise a way of enticing them to other areas where there are no runways.

To study the problem, Frings, his wife and an assistant went to Midway Island in January. Upon their return they arranged to have the birds sent by air.

Because of their size, the gooney birds have no natural enemies and are fearless. They do, however, use their large beaks if there is a need to defend themselves. And Frings points out that one snap of the beak can mean one less finger for one who does not heed their warning.

# Carnival--

(Continued from page one) without first obtaining the consent of officials.

A first aid kit will be available at the headquarters booth and the University ambulance will be on hand.

Combined expenses for a group's booth and float may not exceed \$85: \$75 for construction and \$10 for publicity. The committee has asked groups to save all receipts in case their booth is questioned.

Judges will be representative from four of the largest county fair associations in the state.

Criteria of good taste, adherence to theme, originality and tickets will be given points on a basis of very good, satisfactory and poor.

Nine trophies on display in the Athletic Store this week will be presented on Awards Night, Thursday to the winners of first, second and third place in each category: western, police and detective, and panel and quiz.

open with Rimsky-Korsakov's "Russian Easter Overture," a holiday overture based on church themes. The overture combines the reminiscences of ancient prophecy and the general pagan merrymaking to paint a picture of the Easter season.

The second number of the program is a Johannes Brahms Chorale, "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee." The chorale may have been written as a consolation to Clara Schumann after Robert Schumann's death in 1856: "Let nothing ever grieve thee . . . what God wills is best."

Mary Jane West will sing the soprano solo in "Marietta's Song From 'The Dead City,'" by Erich Korngold. "To the persistent accompaniment of the City bells, the aging Marietta remembers a happier past and recalls a plaintive song in which her lover promises always to be faithful."

"Serenade of String Orchestra" by Robert Volkmann, a pupil of Schumann and most famous for his chamber music, and "The White Peacock," a ballet by Charles Griffes, are also included in the program.

The final number will be Deems Taylor's "Through the Looking Glass Suite" narrated by Raymond Brown. The suite is an attempt to translate into music the atmosphere of bewildered fantasy found in Lewis Carroll's classic fairytale.

# Float--

(Continued from page one) by a hearse a giant cowboy with fluttering wings prepared to enter the Pearly Gates. The sign read, "He wasn't the fastest gun."

Some floats created effects with water and smoke. In the panel and quiz category, "Think or Swim," a panelist in an old fashioned man's bathing suit, dove into a tank of water.

Two fire-breathing dragons with blood shot eyes in the police and detective category belched out clouds of smoke.

Costumes ranged from an uncollegiate cowboy attired in pink slacks and a floppy checkered hat to mysterious veiled coeds from "The Arabian Nights."



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# Little International Honors Go to Boyd for Showmanship

Bruce Boyd, sophomore in animal husbandry from Ephrata, won first prize honors in showmanship in the 41st Little International Livestock Exposition Saturday which is sponsored annually by the Block and Bridle Club.

Boyd, who won the showmanship award with a Yorkshire Senior Gilt, was also champion swine showman, champion swine fitter, reserve champion beef cattle showman and reserve champion Hereford showman.

Reserve championship honors in showmanship went to Robert Scarth, freshman in animal husbandry from East Millstone, N.J., who showed a Summer Yearling Hereford heifer. Scarth was also champion beef showman and champion beef fitter.

Clair Zerby, junior in agricul-

tural education from Spring Mills, was the champion sheep showman with a Southdown ewe. Champion sheep fitter was David Fowler, sophomore in animal husbandry from Danville, with a Southdown ewe. Champion horse showman was Marilyn Painter, junior in animal husbandry from Pittsburgh, with a quarterhorse mare. Champion horse fitter was Roger McChesney, sophomore in animal husbandry from Blairsville.

The Block and Bridle Club presented a special citation award to M. C. Gilpin, editor of the Pennsylvania Farmer, at a banquet held Saturday night.



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