

Stuttgart Concert Given After Year of Planning

By BOBBI LEVINE

It took more than a year to make the arrangements that finally enabled the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra to play before a University audience at Schwab Auditorium last night, Freiderich Beck, manager of the group, said.

"We started making arrangements with our agents in New

Woman's Eggs Put Town in Scramble

A 70-year-old woman needed some eggs last night, but her town of Boogersburg last night wished she had waited until morning to go shopping.

When Anna Mabel McClellan didn't return home later in the evening, her daughter, Martha, with whom she lives, had the Alpha Fire Co., police and neighbors from surrounding "burgs" out in force to hunt her down. Finally, after much excitement, she was discovered at the home of her son in Bellefonte.

Wonder if she got the eggs?

Alum Estate Pledged To Scholarship Fund

An alumnus-trustee and his wife have pledged the remainder of their joint estate to a program designed eventually to produce a scholarship fund for needy and worthy University students.

The alumnus requested anonymity when he and his wife signed an agreement designating the University as "residual legatees" of the estate. McKay Donkin, vice president for finance, placed no value on the estate but said the annual yield would support more than one scholarship.

York in autumn of 1957," Beck said yesterday. "They started organizing the tour the first part of last year. This is because, although we are in the second part of the concert season now, the entire season has to be arranged for as early as possible."

Beck said the cold, bad weather has made travelling during this tour difficult.

"South Bend, Ind.," he said, "it was snowing the morning we left. We just got out before the snow got high. We read in the papers afterwards that traffic going to and from South Bend was completely paralyzed. We just missed it."

Travelling to Pittsburgh the members ran into difficulty again when they ran into a flooded area near Meadville, Beck said.

Beck explained that the orchestra requested a student to play the trumpet in their performance last night because they can't have a trumpet player with them all the time. "We do not play that piece at all concerts," he said, "so we must ask for a local artist."

Beck said the group rehearsed for the tour in December before Christmas. "The programs are not new to us," he said. "They are programs we play very often on our European tours. However, we have had a lot of rehearsals on the tour. In most cases we rehearse before each concert just as we have this morning."

Reorganization Rejected

Last Cabinet Said No

Last of a Series:

"Government Reorganization"

The first actual attempts to reorganize student government were rejected by the 1957-58 All-University Cabinet.

A re-evaluation of Cabinet seats presented by the Senior Class Advisory Board under Thomas Hollander, senior class president, was defeated by Cabinet members last year.

The board had recommended that the voting members of Cabinet should be the All-University officers, class officers, council

presidents and regulatory group leaders.

The heads of Panhellenic Council, Leonides, WRA, Athletic Association and The Daily Collegian were recommended as non-voting members.

The board also felt that the Board of Dramatics and Forensics representative should be dropped from Cabinet and that the Senior Class Advisory Board be asked to evaluate Cabinet as to their aims and achievements biennially.

According to the report, students should be represented in four ways, as follows:

•The All-University officers representing the student body as a whole.

•Class presidents collectively

representing the entire student body.

•Council presidents representing each phase of University education and collectively representing every student on campus.

•WSGA representing all women students, and AIM and IFC combined representing all male students.

The recommended non-voting members would retain their seats on Cabinet but would lose their voting privileges since they represent only special interest groups.

Reasons given by Cabinet for defeating the report were: 1) the work in investigating the problem was incorrect and inadequate, and 2) the report lacked forethought and didn't consider the real problems of student government.

Players' Drama—

(Continued from page one) support from R. Derek Swire as the communist poet from Oxford, Jan Abele as Ann Winter, his date, Vincent Landro as the rich businessman, Sir James Dirnie, and Charles Antalosky as the old politician Sir Charles Bendrex.

Miss Abele's performance added a sparkle of youth as she portrayed young love in this symbolic and moving play.

June McCurdy as Mrs. Amesbury, the hostess for the evening, forces her gestures but is adequate in the role. The composer's wife, played by Laura E. Evans, is perhaps the poorest played part. Miss Evans' portrayal is not quite believable.

The play is exciting; it carries the audience along even during the sudden shifting of emotion in the final act. However, it is long and perhaps, as in the words of Lady Linchester, "It drags a little."

Done in the "stream of consciousness thinking" method, the

play shows the thoughts of the characters. Each person finds out not only his own inner thoughts but also the thoughts of the others.

Directed by Mary Minkiewicz, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of master of arts, the production takes on symbolic proportions which elevate its performance.

Perhaps the most important Player's production of past years ended at 10:45 last night.

Or did it end?

Slide Club Members Plan Monday Meeting

The Color Slide Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Mineral Sciences Auditorium.

"Slides of the Year," a traveling exhibit of the Photographic Society of America, will be featured.

A slide competition with a special classification, "Flowers," will be held.

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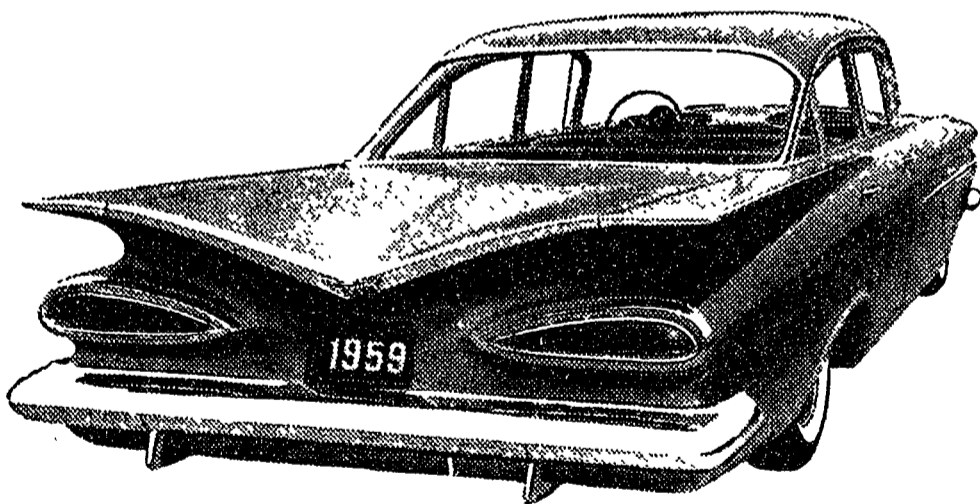
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MISCELLANEOUS

- ALL YOU lucky people that are coming to my Valentine Party at the C.E. Calan. Be sure to be behind Osmond at 8.00. Signed Finley of the Outing Club.
- PEGGY IF YOU were standing behind Osmond at 10:00 waiting for canoe instructions, go home, have lunch, and come back at 1:00. Outing Club.
- HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Carole.
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