

Tickets Available Today

Violinist to Appear Tuesday

Distribution of student tickets for the concert by Nathan Milstein, 14th in the current Artists' Series, will begin at 1 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk.

Milstein, a violinist, is scheduled to perform at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Schwab Auditorium. Non-student tickets for the concert will go on sale at 9 a.m. tomorrow. They will cost \$1.25.

Milstein believes "a violinist is known by his tone as easily as an actor is recognized by his voice." Milstein, unlike many other artists, is not opposed to talking about other performers in his field.

Milstein said that when he hears a recording by some other violinist he can tell at once who is playing even if he has not heard the record before.

"Heifetz plays a phrase and you know it is Heifetz," he said. "He is brilliant, exteriorly tense, the tone is sensuous and expres-

sive, though not warm." The violinist, whose own playing is known for a "silken tone" and



David Milstein

... he plays from within

violinists.

Milstein feels an individual artist may move an audience more than an orchestra can because the individual (or chamber music ensemble) plays from "inner conviction and feeling, has a spirit to communicate and communicates it directly." Musicians in an orchestra are trying to do what they are directed to do by someone else, he said.

The violinist, who began his musician career at the age of 19, thinks conductors are necessary but "sometimes even the best ones conduct too much."

He says he often wishes one could coach a group as Stanislawsky coached his actors in rehearsal. He helped them understand and interpret their parts—but in actual performance they were on their own, Milstein said.

Milstein said a musician trying to follow a conductor's directions is almost like "a young man trying to make love to a girl by following directions from a third party."

7th LA College Joins Eng Plan

The University and St. Francis College of Loretto last week announced the establishment of a cooperative program in engineering.

St. Francis becomes the seventh Pennsylvania liberal arts college to engage in such a program with the University. Under the agreement the University will accept those students with junior standing who wish to enter specified curricula in the College of Engineering and Architecture at the completion of the three-year pre-engineering program at St. Francis.

The program will enable young men to obtain a general education in a liberal arts institution as well as a technological education in a school of engineering through five years of study instead of six or more when both degrees are obtained separately.

Similar programs are now in effect between the University and Albright, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg, Lycoming, Westminster and St. Vincent's Colleges.

DuBois Campus Coed Wins Ed Scholarship

Bonnie Evans, Clearfield, has been awarded the \$100 Freshman Scholarship of the Education Student Council.

The scholarship is awarded for outstanding scholastic achievement. Miss Evans, a student at the DuBois campus, completed her first semester with a 4.00 average.

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