

# Segovia Concert to Run Two Nights; Tickets Remain for 1st Performance

By ANN PALMER

Andres Segovia, world famous Spanish guitarist will perform at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Schwab.

Tickets are available at the Hetzel Union desk for Thursday night's performance. However, the student tickets for Friday were sold out yesterday.

Segovia, sponsored by the University Artist Series, has been praised for his imagination in "transcending powers of execution and imagination and creating an art of his own" according to Olin Downes of the New York Times.

# Harrison Accused Of Stealing Plank

Although the campaign for spring elections has not officially begun, Dennis Eisman, Campus party chairman, has accused Robert Harrison of stealing a Campus party plank.

Harrison, University party nominee for SGA president, outlined a proposal for an entertainment series in the platform he presented to his party before his nomination Sunday night.

Eisman, who attended the meeting, said that the exact plank had been presented at the Campus party meeting 45 minutes before Harrison spoke at University party.

When questioned about the accusation, Harrison said that the plank was his own idea and that he had spoken on it in the Delta Zeta suite two weeks before last night's meetings.

Barbara Yunk, president of Delta Zeta, verified Harrison's claim that the entertainment-loan plank had been presented at a meeting in the sorority suite March 27.

Miss Yunk said that she had also attended the University party meeting Sunday night and that the plank Harrison had presented at the meeting was a verbatim account of what he had said March 27.

The plank in question calls for a series of two to four entertainment programs sponsored by SGA. Harrison suggested arranging programs featuring the Brothers Four or the Kingston Trio. He suggested that the money collected through these programs be used to establish a student loan fund.

In making his accusation Eisman said that he suspected Harrison or his supporters may have arranged for someone to attend the Campus party meeting and relay planks back to Harrison at the University party meeting.

# Pa. Assembly To Hear Songs By Glee Club

The State Legislature will have an unusual addition to its agenda when it convenes this afternoon.

The Penn State Men's Glee Club, directed by Frank Gullo, will hold the floor with a formal concert as a part of the "Back the Budget" campaign. The members refer to this venture as their "six-million dollar tour to Harrisburg," calling it an attempt to keep the University's budget request in the minds of the legislators.

The concert will be presented at a joint meeting of the General Assembly. Representatives Arthur May of Snyder County and Gene Fulmer of Centre County are sponsoring the program.

The guitarist, born in Linares, Spain, began his musical career by studying piano, violin and cello but soon rebelled against the "conventional instruments" after discovering a guitar in the home of a friend.

He made his first public appearance at the age of 14 under the sponsorship of a local cultural organization. This performance was termed a "revelation" and in a short time his name was known all over Spain.

An appearance at the Paris Conservatory resulted in an extensive concert tour at the age of 22.

Segovia's musical creativity has been well rewarded through the dedication of works by such composers as Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Casella, Tansman, Rousset, Iber and Torroba.

During a recent tour of Europe, he presented 70 concerts in 11 countries. The previous year he visited Japan where he received overwhelming acclaim in his first visit in 30 years.

In 1943, Segovia first began his transcontinental tours of the U.S. and Canada appearing as soloist with several major orchestras.

January, 1946, marked his first recital in Carnegie Hall resulting in a New York Herald Tribune comment by Virgil Thomson: "There is no guitar but the Spanish guitar and Andres Segovia is its prophet, I doubt if there lives a music lover with soul so dead that he could not find reward in attendance at a Segovia concert."

# University Party--

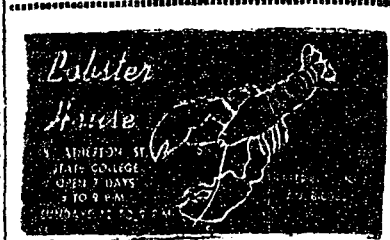
(Continued from page one) presentation on such administration committees dealing with parking or other issues directly affecting students. Harrison also said that he plans to attend the summer term and will begin to put his programs into effect then. In concluding his remarks to the party, Harrison paraphrased President John F. Kennedy, saying "Ask not what SGA can do for you, ask what you can do for SGA."

Alexander's proposals to the party will form his platform for his independent candidacy. He is advocating more student-faculty contact. Along these lines, he suggested that fraternity and sorority cultural programs be increased.

His third proposal urged further support to the Kennedy Peace Corps, and he also suggested that SGA work to expand the facilities of the Stone Valley recreation area.

Alexander also asked that SGA continue to request additional student parking facilities and asked that the matter of parking in the Hetzel Union lot be taken to President Eric A. Walker.

As his last proposal, Alexander outlined a plan for eliminating compulsory ROTC. He asked for a student letter campaign requesting support of an Air Force proposal for voluntary ROTC.



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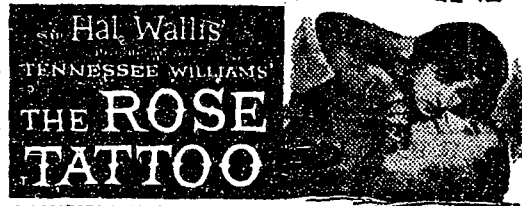
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