Orchestra

By MARGARET HERRING Collegian Staff Writer The Pennsylvania Orchestra Shirt-Sleeve Concert, presented by Nittany Mountain Summer, performed Wednesday night in University Auditorium for a crowd of 1,100 "Suite de Stravinsky's

"delighted audiences in past seasons." It must have delighted Wednesday's audience too, because they applauded the selection for

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attend whichever free orientation that best fits into your schedule.

places. State College meetings: Tues., July 20 at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn. Meetings will also be held Wed., Thurs., and Fri., July 21-23 at the above times and location. Sat., July 24 meetings at 10:30 €a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Sheraton. Mon., July 26, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at

U.S. READING LAB will offer a 4 week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the State College area. This recently developed method of instruction is the most innovative and effective

opened the suite changed tempo. The tune reminiscent of performance. The relaxed lilting melody by the violin atmosphere of the concert allowed music director section, became sweetly Maurice Kaplow to explain to melancholy, then changed once more, the notes the audience the suite's Neoclassic (controlled) style, becoming sharper and quicker. one which, Kaplow says,

The New York Renaissance Band, returning for its third year, featured Renaissance music and a variety of offbeat instruments. The band's portion of the performance began with a fife and drum movements, Stravinsky's solo by Benjamin Harmes, a

first movements began with a American Colonial period, but actually dating back to Renaissance Europe.

In addition to the fife and drum as non-traditional concert instruments, a tambourine, finger bells, and various recorders were played. A viola accompanied a vocal selection, also an uncommon arrangement for the concert. The most interesting of all, though, was the "lizard," an s-shaped tenor cornet.

Concerts, plays, movies spark weekend **Out of Town Concerts**

at the Syria Mosque, tonight. The Eagles, Fleetwood Mac and Boz Scaggs at Three 3 p.m. Rivers Stadium. 2 p.m.

Philadelphia: Janis Ian, Sunday Aug. 8 at the Robin Hood Dell West.

Plays "Little Mary Sunshine," at

the Pavilion Theatre. Friday Pittsburgh: James Taylor and Saturday. Shows at 8 p.m. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Also a "Behind-the-Scenes" today at

"Light up the Sky," at the Boal Barn Playhouse in Boalsburg. Curtain Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Movies
On Campus: "The Candidate," with Robert Red-

ford. Friday to Sunday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. 121 Sparks.

"Murder on the Orient Express," with an all-star cast. Friday to Sunday, 7:30

and 10 p.m. Pollock Rec Room. Downtown: The Flick.

W.C. Fields And Me." State. "Peter Pan." Walt Disney's classic. Cinema I. "Murder by

Death." Peter Sellers and David Niven head an all-star

Cinema II. "The Omen," starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick. Garden. "St. Ivès." Charles

Bronson and John Houseman. The Movies. "The Bad News Bears," with Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal.; -Compiled by Barb Coit

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