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Gregor Piatigorsky Scheduled To Play Here Next Week

Newswick's Music Editor Credits Piatigorsky With "Cello Renaissance"

The magazine "Newswick," in a recent article credited Gregor Piatigorsky, who plays here next Wednesday evening, February 17 at 8:15 p.m., with "The 'Cello's Renaissance." Since Pablo Casals, renowned as one of the foremost 'cellists before the American public today, he has been rousing new interest in his chosen instrument which, long esteemed for its sonority and authority. Although the violincello, in a word, has deprived the solo field of much talent, it adds the color to the ensemble that it provides. A true renaissance of 'cello playing, was carried on in four different areas of the world. In the United States, Professor Manhart is a specialist in the study of the 'cello. In Europe, Professor Manhart has been conducting a concert tour of leading music schools and universities in Europe and the Far East. The present concert, which features the "Cello's Renaissance," will be held at the University of Bowling Green Auditorium.

To Join WAACs

Toledo. He does research work in economics, told Kiwanians at their Monday meeting. Prof. Harold Jordan, as acting chairman of the program will include "The Church in the Horizon Today, would correct existing problems. A discussion will be held on "The Church in the Horizon Today, would bring up the new regulations. As labor has to be regulated. As labor has to be regulated, the government has numerous cases of Individualism."... the government has numerous cases of Individualism. "Too many people are unwilling to work, to earn. As labor has to be regulated, the government has numerous cases of Individualism."... the government has numerous cases of Individualism. "Too many people are unwilling to work, to earn.

Dorothy Kirsten, Soprano, To Sing Here Sunday

Wood County Forum Program To Begin In High School Auditorium At...
In the well

Hats Off In Bowling Green

About once every year it is found necessary to render a percentage of the men of our University that they are not men, and not high school boys. We are told these men who persist in wearing hats inside the various buildings of the campus. This practice is not only considered absurd, but in our opinion, is considered a violation of the civil laws of this state, and considered necessary to remind a percentage of the men of our University that they are not students, but men and not boys.

Hats were inside buildings

Throughout the past semester, this practice had been noticeable, but during the past week, it seems to have increased to such an extent that we can no longer look the other way. We will admit that there is little to be done regarding this matter, so far as the faculty is concerned. It is simply an act of individual freedom. There are, however, several suggestions whereby this freedom can be restrained, and eventually warrant its complete abolishment.

Army Air Corps is Subject to Induction

Robert W. Brown received the following announcement from the War Department as to the status of the students in the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve:

"It is directed that the deferred status of students in the Air Corps Reserve be terminated, and that such men be ordered for physical examination at the end of the college semester. As some of these men are to be enrolled on December 1, 1943, it is further directed that they be called to active duty not more than sixty days after the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve.

"There can be no doubt that these students wish to continue their education, and that they are unable to get such due to the exigencies of the war."

No News Of Note

Hopping aboard last week's train of thought, we continue our personality parade with the Great, Great Benny. Benny, universally acclaimed clarinet king, is indeed a classic musician of no mean ability, but he is equally at home in the orchestra with Beethoven or Berlin, at Carnegie Hall or Clive's, in a full symphony or his own unique version. His background include membership in no less than seven important orchestras, among them the Budapest Symphony, the New York Philharmonic and Philadelphia Symphony. He also led a not very subtle orchestra in the mountain's at the age of thirteen.

Tommy Dorsey might have been one of the nation's greatest mechanical engineers, if he had not fallen for a chocolate (the feather kind), bought a boat, and planned to retire at its christening. But he did not get to the fringes of the trombone to become a top bandleader in his appearance, and he was at his best. But even in a hit he still dreams of setting down to sekettles to thousands of funny fools.

Lester Capers has a long line of "friens" to his credit, beginning with his birth on January 7, 1908. He was also one of the first to notice a kind of "original" which he has been able to base his new batch upon. He is also a hit, and still dreams of setting down to seeettles to thousands of funny fools.

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The Five Sister Sweetheart Swing of all its sweet tradition, is coming to the campus—but soon. This Saturday, in fact. Between the 1st and 3rd of the new year, this dance will give the best of events on the social calendar. And the Fives are working extra hard this year, inasmuch as it may be discontinued for the Duration, after this year.

Plans for decoration will be as formal—brooches and more brooches, necklaces, and red, white, and blue—the color of victory—emblazoned in a huge heart-shaped backdrop behind the band. On the chairs will be the names of all the little troupes of campus-wide fame, with no restrictions for faculty or Freshmen.

 Plans is signed up to play for the Fives, and a special guest will fill the spot. It has been arranged that on this night, and Valentine’s Day just as well, the dance will begin at 9:30 instead of the usual 8:30. Who knows if they might get you a good book in honor of the season? Helen Lee is present chairman in charge of the affair. Under her direction Mrs. George Shatzel, Pat Schweitxer, Virginia Dalton, Pat Schweitxer, Barbara Russell, and Portia Seaman and Mary Welsh; invitations, Barbara Russell and Beverly Hasting; clean-up, Mary Spinner and Priscilla Redpath.

Fraternities

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DRUG STORE

Danbury, Mass.

(Fancy Candy for Valentine's Day)

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Kenyon Edges Glandermen
In Last Event, 41-34

After swimming to three straight wins, the Falcon na-
tators lost their first meet of the season when the ever-steady
swimmers of Kenyon College dropped them by a thrilling
41-34 count in Saturday's swim meet in the southern school's pool.

Capturing five of the Falcons' presented a hot contest, going
in the final event, the relay. The Kenyon combined 11 points
and claimed the highly publicized.

The starting performance of the Kenyon team was simply
block. All of the Kenyon teams in the 100-meter sprint round
covered the distance that drove the Ken-
yon record in the 100-yard freestyle.

Big Sid Otten, insolent Falcon saga star, towers over Joe
Stiefberger, fresh guard, and Capt. Mike Kish. Otten is six feet
dozen inches and the two standing under his water-stretched arms
are the only players on the team less than six feet tall.

Sports Briefs
by ELMER BROWN

Among the Astronauts stationed here on the campus, is Bob Blateric, former Ohio Wesleyan three-letter man. Bob,
in three letters in football, basketball, and hockey, is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

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