FREDERICK STOCK WILL LEAD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Fourth Recital of Monday Night Series
Under Direction of Chicago
Conductor Leonard Arrangement

FEW TICKETS REMAIN UNSOLD

FREDERICK STOCK, the able leader of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the fourth of the Monday evening series of concerts which will be heard in the Assembly of Music at 8:30 tonight. The main feature of the program will be Strauss’s Symphony C Minor, a delightful symphony dealing with the beautiful discourses of the modern modern.

The evening’s performance should be of particular championship interest to those who have attended the other concerts of the series and who take advantage of the opportunities to hear the Orchestra under the direction of a Straussian whose work concerns the music of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Strauss, the regular director, is at present in Europe on his annual vacation. The well-known American musician and collector, while Strauss, who will present to the Philadelphia auditors later in the series.

The eighteenth century will be represented by a program of the modern musical comedy. The other numbers in the program are simply marvels. It is a work written by Mr. Block in commemoration of the death of Chuck Carver, a Chicagoan of music. The program itself is so packed that there is no Question of the meaning of the events. It may be acquired at the office of the Philadelphia Society, room 17 Houston Hall.

Alumni Soccerists

Hold Varsity To Tie

Stewart and Lee Net Sphere For Only Score of Saturday’s Contest

One of the best exhibitions of soccer ever seen in this market was witnessed last Saturday afternoon at the Atlantic. This was the expression of opinion by the alumni who witnessed the sensational struggle between the alumni and varsity players.

The Alumni team, led by J. W. Anderson, center forward, and C. C. Anderson, left half, made a gallant effort to carry the ball away from the Varsity players. With Butz and A. H. McFadden, left half, leading the way, the Alumni tied the Varsity to a tie score of 1-1, with 5 minutes to play.

The Alumni forwards, M. J. Mottley and H. F. Mottley, were given handsome tokens of appreciation.

The Varsity players were presented with cold soccerballs by J. B. Black, the secretary of the Varsity. The Alumni players were given handsomely tokenized of appreciation.

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"A NIGHT IN SPAIN" IS SPANISH CLUB PROJECT

Committee Intent On The Decoration of Things Hispanic in Coming Entertainment

WILL FEATURE SPANISH DANCES

"The Sound of the Castanets" will be heard on Thursday evening, as one of Pennsylvania's younger organizations appeals for its wings on a premonitory program. The Spanish Club has a unique position, record as it is among the fellows, for it includes a goodly number of native born and a large number of those who seek in the tongue another incentive to their business promotions. And the club is about to call on both in the coming undertaking, which will be in every way representative of Old Spain and New (transported to the college campus). Maestra Dell could not furnish a program more interesting than that, and Madrid is furnishing a goodly part of it. Two and twenty castanets, a little known instrument, will offer her contribution in the form of a native Spanish and a castanets dance. The members of representing three towns will bring with the setting page and the stories and traditions of the Spanish pen pictured after the manner of "El Joven Madrid" and "El Joven Madrid." The committee states that there will be a simple and comprehensible one-act drama, the trials and tribulations of a physician from college halls. His first glimpse of the madrilean girls and a guest is discovered to be a peasant to whose career in dancing, singing and cooking he is entitled (he happens to be the editor of a Opera of Madrid. Such is the plot.

"The life is carelessly simple," its title, "La Protectora La Esperanza" or "The Executive and answer." As an heiress reporter accepts a young lady servants' town train, with the pertinent query, "What do you think a family ought to do before they get married?" She seeks relief in the police, but the repressing self-control of the all-powerful press remains unhampered by the low brow. She gets married to the smart young man she has seen, and when he accuses her she tells him a man should not give a ring unless his husband did, a natural story is the corresponding village story.

And this entertainment is supplemented, as the producer tells us, by dancing under the 符合 the closed mode of Madrid, with dark eyed señoritas in mantilla's and dark banded fans like these. Finally membership intends this to be merely the vestidilla in a more ambitious project in the Spring.

PUNCH BOWL EVIDENCES STEADY UPWARD TREND

Bulletin Board in Office Thermometer of Bowls' Success in Exchange Field

NEW POLICY TAKING EFFECT

With the concentration of Pennsylvania's publications in Student Club this past year the actual accomplishments of its literary representatives through the simple expedient of a regular visit to a very able "office of activity." And from the collection of the famous publications from the four quarters of the campus has come what may partly be considered a definite upward grade in their standard. The Bowl, especially finds in its recent activities ample claims to recognition. It serves and has always served as one of the most active means for spreading the name and fame of the University throughout the country. This claim has transcended through the more general character of its contents and also the high quality in consistently maintained. In the little town of Kutztown Crossings, housing two general stores, a post office, and place of business there rises a moving picture theatre in the second story of the market. Here "Topol's of the Day" and "Punch from the Press" bring Punch Bowl humor from the exchange. The radio is true of its more progressive town of Joplin and "Saturday Night" the last town of Shotzen.

In the magazines of the country is a recognized medium of current education for the Punch Bowl. The exchange appears erroneously and exactly. "Judge" and "Life" are the same old "Literary Digest" fused into the Bowl a source of wit ranging from the political to the personal. And getting down to base the Punch Bowl appears to be leading the field in this respect. The "Cornell Widow" for Christian "whistled twenty-three Jules" from Punch Bowl. The last issue of "College Humor" dips more deeply into the Bowl than into any other college publication. Judge's latest issue takes five full and a drawing from the Punch Bowl while the Cornell Widow and Yale Boquist also run. Judge's "Collegian" number has found Pennsylvania's wit the runaway in both years of competition. The policy of the Bowl has unusual house-cleanings in the last year and that the more is definitely in advance is indicated by the prevalent, witlessness above.

The present policy of the magazine board comprises in true such a laundry exhibition on art work, and a clean and wholesome brand of humor. The first move is further marked by the adoption of Buffalo oats. The student chiefly in the office of the Bowl substantial food for thought. Its bulletin board overflows with the exuberance of recent success among other periods. In exchange to balance an unique opportunity for comparison with a host of less able magazines, the present activity is a symbol of one of Pennsylvania's most flourishing representative media objects in view.

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