Julius Huehn To Appear Here On Community Concert Series Nov. 6

Julius Huehn, baritone, will present the second program of the community concert series in the auditorium, Nov. 6, at 8:30 p.m.

Only in America could a smartphone start a singing career, or a baritone become a top-earning baritone. But that’s what happened to all American Julius Huehn, who gave up to Pittsburgh with so much talent at his disposal on his fourteenth birthday. Despite hand surgery injuries to the instrument during his formative period, high school, young Huehn was fortunate enough and quickly assumed the baritone on graduation when his father, Jack Huehn, put him to work at the plant.

The future baritone began movie roles with stills, beginning to make music, but was glad at his industrial occupation that his father sent him to the Carnegie Institute to become an engineer. However, cinema did not last and gave way for singing when his voice was “discovered” by a Pittsburgh opera.

A brief report of vocal study and Julius Huehn won the Pittsburgh musical national radio contest. Following another year of study he received a fellowship at the Juilliard School in New York to study under Ivan Kohn. Ivan Gurtov-Durda continued his studies with the Philadelphia and Chicago companies. The rich beauty of his voice and the stage stage presence attracted the attention of several from the major opera houses. In 1937 he was the second baritone, engaged immediately, football player, baritone, became a member of the number of the “American West.”

During subsequent years, baritone, made a successful career as one of the most important baritones in the opera companies of the world. With a repertoire of German, French, and Italian roles, as well as several roles in his home, he has been starred, not only at the Metropolitan Opera, but the Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Montreal opera companies.

In 1934, Julius Huehn joined the U. S. Marine Corps, and after completion of training as a high-flying dirigible pilot, was rated to the rank of captain. After returning to the States in 1946, he received his honorable discharge.

Upon return to civilian life, he immediately returned to his singing activities.

With the news: “Julius Huehn has been called into active service,” his engagements were at once at his command and American audiences heard more of his baritone voice musicianship.

Mr. Huehn’s program is as follows:

- “Allegro-En Cefale Viva AHERE Novembre”-Hans Stabb
- “Ave Verum”-Hans Stabb
- The Student (G.Verdi-Mendelssohn)
- “Brahms-Waldstein-Adagio-Jessen
- “Anno-Song to the Burning Star”-Dorothy S. W. Wolf
- “A Green from Otto Hehle”

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Classes Announce Committee Head For Annual Golden Slippers Contest

Plans for the Golden Slippers Contest are underway at GSCW

The contest, which is destined to discover the talent of freshmen and sophomores will be held Nov. 21.

General chairmen and committee heads have been appointed as follows:

- Pinky Pritchett, freshman; entrance, sophomore; Linda Burns, play coordinator; Jan Hamray, junior; Kathryn, senior. Judges: Leslie Davis, make-up; Nita Davis, costume; Millie Ackman, altos; Sue Dunbar, bass; Jean Smith, tenor; Click Mus, play adaptation.

Catherine Lothier, junior general chairman; Betty Mark, play coordinator; Anne Nester, tenor; Caroline Peltz, stage manager; Deidre Pollard, prop; Janet Singer, make-up; Noelene Chamberlain, costume; Virginia Bradford, junior, vocal; Janice Gevers, firsts; Carla Ams, vocal; Mildred Brads and Dew Atkins, second.

Kesu Corrili, theme coordinator; LaVerns Womble, posters; Adelene LoCicero, songs; Minni Alderman, music; and Jess Camp, program.

Hoppy Dewis and John Crittenden, freshmen general chairman; Margaret Williams, general chairwoman; there Mary, stage, costumes; Bill Stone, entrance; Clara Jackson, sophomore, songs; Mandre Maxine, pub. chair, posters; Alana Rille, junior, make-up; Mary Hubert, make-up; Frances Web, others; Barbara Framing make-up; Carolyn Burke, costume; a group of lights; Barbara Thompson, opposite, costumes; a group.

Dr. Taylor, junior, make-up; Mary Hubert, make-up; Frances Web, others; Barbara Framing make-up; Carolyn Burke, costume; a group of lights; Barbara Thompson, opposite, costumes; a group.

Freshmen Name Class Leaders

Freshman class officers elected recently included:

- Officer president; Director; Dorothy Pritchett, vice president; John Martin, secretary; Freddy Hewitt, treasurer; Sean McCall, representative; Claire Jordan, freshman; and Nancy Page, representative.

Candidates for the various offices were:

- Officer president; Claire Jordan, Claire Jordan, Claire Jordan, Claire Jordan.
- Secretary: John Martin, Jack Huehn, Jack Huehn, Jack Huehn.
- Treasurer: Sean McCall, Representative; Claire Jordan, Claire Jordan, Claire Jordan.

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How About It?

Would assembly on Thursday solve the problem of students leaving for their spring break before the approaching point three of a proposed five point program? Or would this controversial situation still exist under other conditions? There is much to be said for both students and for those who plan college activities.

It must be disconcerting to a member when a good number of the students walk out on the lecture without his most important statement. Yet, girls who practice teaching must be prompt in attending their classes. Other girls who live and distance from GSCW find that they must plan to be on hand earlier during lectures. Lack of serious attendance and quality points they come to chapel and leave when they are expected. It is unusual for a girl to be on time without good reason.

If assembly programs come on Thursdays, students would stand out more throughout the campus. Practice lectures might prompt the exception here, because, if the program is creative. However, relatively few girls practice teaching at this hour. There would be no need for other students to leave early and the speaker will on the faculty and student body need not be embarrassed by the involuntary system. Perhaps there is more to be said both for and against Thursday assemblies. Anyway, the condition now existing is undesirable and any solution to the problem is worth the try. How about it?

The COLONNADE Speaks

A limited number of departmental books have been placed in the reserve room at the library for your benefit. How have we been using them? Books are placed on reserve when the demand for one exceeds the supply. Certain books are necessary reference materials while others are used for background reading. Occasionally, only volumes of one edition can be found; in these cases the only one or two of the desired books are obtainable.

Cerely demands that we utilize these books with others around us. If we are utilizing fully as planned to check out a book, why not read the required material and leave the book for someone else to use. Not only are we utilizing our collections, but we are also catering ourselves an early climax to the library. In高等学校 to which we may never have time to look at one book in any special subject.

Through circumstances we sometimes forget it is not only these books by the appointed 2. Certain times when we realize that our negligence has prevented others from preparing a report. The fine point was small justification for our reading. The best solution, always, but in using the book in the reserve room. Whatever we do not take to our homes, however, I do not wish to have it. We would use it and then pass it to a fellow student.

At times we check out reserve books, we should be willing to hold the books, because of these rules are in evidence throughout the room. Never ask the student librarian to make a rule exception, for though she would like to help you, regulations are made for the good of the majority and it is her duty to uphold them.

Comparison by observing rules and by helping to maintain a reasonable space can do much to underline making our reserve room the study asset it should be.

Finally the book has passed since the Reserve Enforce, England ended. Already some of these books are slip casually back into our old stuff where we allow no thought-provoking problems to disturb our consciousness.

This letter is a necessary communication when we realize that it is time to use our minds to think and to explore. The stimulation to active thought presented through our Reserve Enforce, England Week should have had a lasting effect.

If certain question raised during the sessions went unanswered, or if we still had some of the answer, our search for the truth need not be halted, only that the speaker was unclear. We can read what he wrote himself. Still, better, we can raise our questions in the light of further education.

We need a follow-up to Reserve English Week. We, the students, recognize that learning has here all the time that is required. If we, together, strive to know the right through prepared discussion, we may be closer to the goal of finding the answers to perplexing problems lurking in us that are real.

The STORY OF MRS. MURPHY

By Halina Anderson Scott

Re新冠 by Bonnie Lacy

Mrs. Murphy's kindnesses never, I think, escaped to Boots. He had no other wife, although the woman loved him; a sensitive and a warm-hearted boy, he was.

With great simplicity and sincerity, Mrs. Murphy points the characteristic of a sensitive, considerate, and stable man with all the refinements to whom any young man can properly be applied. It is, in fact, the way in which one should be able to hold on to your story and not let others use you.

The reader may become more familiar with the author, for the author is a sensitive and a warm-hearted boy, he was. In the end one can see that why Mrs. Murphy loved her Barron so much.

GOLDEN SLIPPE'S HERE

Dim Whims

If you want to know what Milledgeville looks like you just ask the senex, Tuesday nights, the first stop the semester last year, there was a continuous stream of seniors from Sanford to Clinton. It must be wonderful to be a senior.

I've seen wondering what Mr. Fuller was doing drinking in Mr. Richardson's window the other afternoon. He looked rather conspicuous.

Bewitch and magic, again, has been the recent subject of our course recently. It seems our students have been quite to see the many cowboy pictures leading.

Did you see those two funny looking characters walking into assembly last Friday? I could see other than him Helen. How do you know what our students know all the way to the story.

Outside up to the gala in Alabama this week who brought another book for their kitchen this quarter. How we know who the rich girl is from our college—oh, I mean Students have to know how to spend their money wisely.

CHOOSE YOUR CLUB

Extracurricular activities play an important part in the lives of a college student. They prove valuable only if they are participated in the right way.

It is a sin on to belong to too many clubs or to belong to too few. Membership in an organization means responsibility and this responsibility by is incurred whenever a name is listed on a club roll. One dose not escape an activity taken part in club activities. She should not apply for membership; for the acceptance to be a member does not mean that the student is accepted to a club where she would be a valuable asset.

But belonging to any club, relating to take part in extracurricular work is also a drawback to a student. The old saying about all work and no play makes a dull boy is never more true than now. To be a full time for a well-rounded person requires a knowledge of various activities. No college education is complete unless a student has participated in some sort of extracurricular activity outside of her regular studies.

It is the student who benefits most who knows how and when to work and when to play to make an extracurricular activity a part of her daily routine.

President to Governor

On a recent visit to his alma mater, the University of Michigan, New York Governor Thourl, who has a college degree from which he was a member, looking at one of the other members of the Mich. 1972, asked Mr. Jones and asked Wagner.
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Activities That Made News In The Nation’s Classrooms

In sunny California...

...it has just become a year-round event. Stanford University's Coed team learn the four points of jumping, Kneeling/Standing and the art of falling properly—without benefit of medals. The steeplechase run out over the sunny campus lawn, provided a quick relief on which the athletes, may practice without the danger of accidents that usually belittle beginners as they cross the slippery, ice-covered hills.

In the University of Colorado's unique educational workshop, Science Lodge, located at the foot of the great peaks of the Continental Divide, 800 students study mountain geography and biology at an elevation of 9,200 feet. Part of each week is spent on field trips, and the newsletter is given to the assembly and cataloging of specimens.

What's Cooking?

Taking advantage of the rich deposits of pottery clay nearby, students are helping the towns of Glenwood Springs, Colorado, report, and the nearby town of Chocin develop their own pottery, and create pottery sales, to generate income for the residents, and raise the standard of living in the area.

CAMPUS THEATRE

ADVENTURE IS... THE SWEET THING

ADVENTURE IS...

MIDNIGHT AND TUESDAY

Laughter! Love! Music!

THUNDERBIRD "Quick Delivery"

CULVER & KIDD DRUG CO.

"This is a test—keep on talking..."

TOO FAT?

GET SLIMMER

DAVID N. O'CONNOR

"This is a test—keep on talking..."

DEMPSTER Dry Cleaning—Laundry

"This is a test—keep on talking..."

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Modern Dance Club Tells New Members

Modern Dance Club presented a three number program, Oct. 14, in the big dance studio for freshmen and faculty members, and in- presented new members and offi- cers for the year.

Dances presented at the meet- ing were “With Shall It Be,” a large group composition number, ed. in red, blue and yellow, “Who’s Gonna Show Your Skin,” a waltz, and “Pop,” a graduate member of the club, as soloist. The finale was the “Bleak- ily in Blue.”

Dot Smith, one of the club members, who graduated last June, visited on campus recently, and presented her solo from last year’s program, “The Inkwast Dance,” to music furnished by Hugh Hodgson, before the club.

Horde concerts scheduled for the year include: a program for the members of Pearfield High School, Nov. 8 in the big dance studio.

Officers of the club are:

Barbara Burch, president; Elis-abeth Mitchell, vice-president; Frances Lavrou, secretary; Gwend- Minery, treasurer; Frances Lass social chairman; Sara Kennedy, research chairman; and Vevenda Plan, pianist. Dr. Barbara Paul Betzinger is the faculty advisor.

New club members include: Beverley Sennett, Delma Carre, Joannilinge Caflsky, Esterle Efford, Betty Foster, Marian Poy, Drakeshaw, Betty Cren, Barbara was: Hannon, Emsie Happi, Robert Hammersand, Frediew Serge, Marie Heisman, Emily Hopper, Betty Koval, Beverly Ring, Betty Law, Mary Lass, Mary Lass, Emsie Happi, Jean Ramsey, Lani Kennedy, Angie Kees, Queenie Happi, Angie Kees, Sara Taylor, Jean Wild- er, Emsie Wall, Alice Venable.

Dr. Holtzclaw Speaks To Health Club

Health Club’s first meeting held at the home of Mrs. M. V. Westin, Oct. 19, featured a talk by Dr. Katherine Holtzclaw, head of the home economics depart- ment, concerning her trip to and work in Germany, and the cot-

Dean MacMahon

OK’s Dead Week

Dead Week has been announc- ed as an additional project of CIGA this year and will start one week.

This week, sponsored by CIGA, is the manner that Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by “I” and “Kiss Week” were sponsor- ed by “Don’t.” It is not as the nee exaggerated five weeks of moral and culture. It is in a week when campus activities will be less.

The last week before examina- tions or the last week in every quarter is Dead Week. Its purpose is to make the students to store their time to their studies before exams. There will be no club meetings, dances, or parties held on campus.

Dead Week will be enforced this quarter with the exception of the Christmas dinner-dances. Dean MacMahon ap- proved Dead Week enthusiastically, and it is expected that the students, especially, the last minute, will be alike.

IRC Entertains

New Members

International Relations Club em- ployed 12 new members at a social in Dr. Helen Green’s apartment Oct. 26. Members se- lected by high scholastic stand- ing and faculty recommendation were:

Katherine Korey, Sussiann Hens, Jumbie Jackson, Rosa Lee Owens, Edith Elliott, Doris Pollard, Betty Kripp, Lois Pabson, Dot Boyd, Qena Gwalt, and Louis Hopp. Secretary to Evan Bond, Officers of IRC this year are: Catherine Lathrop, president; Betty Maves, vice president; Bel- lcy Edson, secretary; and Fran- ces Coleman, treasurer.

Dinner of German people and their country.

A picture was taken of the group. Refreshments were serv-

The Colomnade is late due to plant difficulties.

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Judy Bond”

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Dr. Taylor Schedules

Lycceum Attractions

Two world famous authors, and newspaper correspondents will debut in Milledgeville early in December when H. H. Kiner- becker and Walker Daniels take up the question, “Can We Keep the Peace With Russia?” in the Pro- duction Auditorium. Dr. Hoy Taylor, chairman of lycceum committee of the college, and this week that the two were initially schedule- ed here on Dec. 1.

Another interesting feature of the lycceum series this season will be the appearance on Feb. 23 of Dr. F. R. C. Thomas, Mer- rador of University of Edinboro College, Yale Uni- versity, and author of the recent book, “The Meeting of East and West.” Many regard the volume as one of the most important books of the modern world.

Other members will be added to the lycceum program later. Other members of the lycceum committee include:

Dr. Rose Lee Walton, Dr. George Betzinger, Dr. Edward Daven, faculty members.

Boris Holton, Camilla Han- son, Edith Lewis and Kate Mc- laurin, student members.