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## PIKE'S PSYCHOLOGY DISCUSSIONS BEGIN TOMORROW NIGHT

Psychiatrist Will Offer Annual Series of 6 Lectures On Abnormals

SHOWS FALLACIES OF FREUD IN FIRST TALK

Danville Physician Plans Tour to State Hospital for Final Clinical Speech

Dr. Horace V. Pike, director of clinical psychiatry at the Danville State hospital, will begin a series of lectures on abnormal psychology with a discussion of "The Unconscious Mind and Some of the Fallacies of the Freudian Method of Investigation" in Room 28 Physics building at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Dr. Pike has delivered lecture series at the College for the past seven years, giving talks during the regular College term and during the Summer Session.

"Abnormal Functioning of the Conscious Mind" will be his topic in the second talk next Wednesday. The following week he will speak on "Personality and its Disorders." He will also discuss "Relations of the Emotions to Physical and Mental Health" on April 16.

As the last lecture here, Dr. Pike will review "Causes of Mental Disease," and will answer the question, "Why Do So Many Become Insane?"

To summarize the subjects considered in the series, the psychiatrist will conduct a clinic at the Danville State hospital during his last address. He will review the topics he has covered in the course at the College, dealing with specific cases of mental disease at the hospital. An inspection tour of the hospital will be included in the trip, which will be held either April 26 or May 3.

In his first lecture here, Dr. Pike will explain the working of the unconscious mind, discussing processes of character-building which go on during childhood. He will mention some of the fallacies he sees in the Freudian method of psycho-analysis.

Emphasis will be placed throughout the course on the necessity for an early recognition of mental diseases. Ways in which these conditions manifest themselves will also be discussed.

## ORATORS DEFEAT MAROON, RUTGERS

Win 1 Straight Victories—To Meet Western Reserve University At Williamsport Friday

During a five-day Eastern tour Penn State's forensic team defeated Lafayette debaters Thursday night and scored a win over the Rutgers orators Friday for their fourth consecutive victory of the season.

The orators were an added 2-to-1 audience decision at the conclusion of the Oregon plan debate with Lafayette on the "Higher Education" question in the Rutgers engagement on "Disarmament" the Nittany debaters received a unanimous verdict from the judges.

Kenneth Hood '30, Lawrence N. Keller '31, and Orville A. Hitchcock '32 represented Penn State on the trip. A contest with New York university was originally included in the team's itinerary but was later cancelled.

Prof. John H. Fitzell, forensic coach, has scheduled an engagement with Western Reserve university at Williamsport Friday, under the auspices of the extension debating class.

Y PLANS CARD SYSTEM FOR NON-FRATERNITY FRESHMEN

In order that non-fraternity freshmen may receive scholarship cards, formerly available only to fraternity freshmen, the Freshman Y M C A council plans to issue cards to the non-fraternity men at the "Y" but the new system will be the same as that used by fraternities. Individual card, and envelope must be filled out by the student in order to receive cards at the five, eight, and thirteen week period. The "Y" but will be used as a distributing center for the scholarship cards.

TRACES AIRPLANE GROWTH

Prof. Harold A. Everett, of the mechanical engineering department, spoke on "Some Aspects of Airplane Development" at a meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorific physics fraternity, last week.

## DIES FROM Heart Attack During Power Plant Fire



## PHILIP FOSTER DIES AT CAMPUS BLAZE

Fire Chief Succumbs to Heart Attack—Flames Menace New Power Plant

A member of Penn State's first football team and fire chief of State College, Philip D. Foster died as a blaze in the boiler construction shanty of the new power plant threatened the scaffolding and wood work of the main building Friday afternoon. The fire broke out about 12:30 o'clock.

The cause of the fire is not known, although Alexander McGregor, superintendent of construction, believes that spontaneous combustion started in some waste material in the shanty.

He denied that a red-hot bolt dropped on the roof ignited the fat cooking. During lunch hour, when the workmen were not present, this would be impossible, he pointed out.

Damages are estimated at less than \$100, and the destruction will not delay building activity. The unit will be ready for use late in August, Mr. McGregor said.

Fire Chief Collapses

When the fire trucks arrived, Mr. Foster, fire chief, stepped to the ground near the Old Mining building and collapsed. He died immediately as a result of an acute heart attack. He had been suffering from chronic attacks for several years, but his condition had never been considered serious.

Mr. Foster, 67 years old, was a member of the class of 1881. In 1902 he was County Treasurer, and before his death he was a candidate for chairman of the Republican county committee.

## THESPIANS DEFER NIGHT CLUB REVUE

Change Production Date of Campus Satire, 'Le Cafe Noir,' From March 29 to April 5

Thespians have changed the date of presentation of their mythical night club, "Le Cafe Noir," from March 29 to April 5, Milton C. Young '30, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

The cabinet, which will provide the setting for a revue satirizing campus institutions, clubs and personalities, will be managed by Bensus and Opus, self-styled proprietors. Chester and Field, two dancing waiters, will be the other principal characters.

Competitors for the leading roles have been practicing regularly, but the characters who will take the specialty parts have not been definitely selected. A dancing group of twelve men will comprise a mixed chorus during the show.

The revue, which will burlesque happenings at the College, was written by Richard A. Whetstone '31 and Frank P. Morris '31. Music for "Le Cafe Noir" has been prepared and arranged by students.

## HIBSHMAN, STEIDLE ATTEND DAUPHIN ALUMNI CONCLAVE

Edward K. Hibshman, in charge of Alumni relations and Dean Edward Steidle, of the School of Mineral Industries, attended a meeting of the Penn State Alumni of Dauphin County at Harrisburg Thursday night.

The meeting began at 6:30 o'clock with a dinner at which both Mr. Hibshman and Dean Steidle made addresses. Plans for better alumni relations were outlined according to the new districting system. There were 100 alumni present.

## NATIONAL OIL, GAS LEADERS TO HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

Engineers Will Sponsor Conclave In June—Hechler Appointed Committee Chairman

300 A. S. M. E. MEMBERS MAY ATTEND SESSIONS

Authorities Prepare 17 Papers On Scientific Topics for General Discussion

For the third consecutive year the national oil and gas power conference will be held at Penn State under the auspices of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, June 12, 13, and 14.

Prof. F. George Hechler, of the engineering research department, has been appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements. Dean R. L. Sackett, head of the School of Engineering, Prof. Paul H. Schweitzer, and Kaiman J. DeJuhaz, both of the Engineering Experiment station, are other faculty members who will serve on the committee.

Three hundred outstanding engineers from all parts of the country may attend five technical sessions of the conference, according to Professor Hechler. Oliver F. Allen, until recently manager of the automotive department of the General Electric company, and Lee Schmetter, plant superintendent engineer of the Electric Bond and Share company, of New York, are among the experts who will speak at the meetings.

To Present Papers

Seventeen oil and gas power authorities are to present papers on a wide range of technical subjects at the conclave. Captain Henry C. Dinger, head of the government experimental station, at Annapolis, Md., will read a paper on Diesel fuel standardization, and Dr. Christian Lorenzen, of the Bendix-Aviation corporation, will discuss the subject "Supercharging Diesels."

Diesel power costs, metallurgical developments affecting design, light weight aeronautical engines, oil spray research at Penn State, lubrication troubles and wear, and power plant design are some of the subjects to be considered, Professor Hechler revealed.

Mr. DeJuhaz has been placed in charge of an exhibit to be held in the Alumni, including the latest developments of parts and accessories in the gas and oil power field. The United States Alumni company of America will exhibit 20,000 pounds of aluminum material at the demonstration.

"The conference is regarded as an outstanding event in this particular line of work," Professor Hechler stated. "It is an indication of Penn State's recognition in the field of Diesel engine research. The meeting will bring together prominent manufacturers, users, and oil refiners for a discussion of their mutual problems."

## COLLEGIATE ARCHITECTS DISPLAY 130 DRAWINGS

Students From 19 Colleges Exhibit Designs in Main Engineering

Exhibits of architectural work furnished by the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, comprising 130 designs from nineteen colleges, are being displayed on the third floor of Main Engineering building until Thursday.

The exhibition is the fourth group of a series sponsored by the department. Among the students who have submitted drawings are undergraduates at Penn, Cornell, Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The display also includes six designs by Penn State architectural students.

The last travelling exhibit of the series, which will be sponsored by the Architects' club, will be shown from April 21 until May 3. It will consist of drawings by members of the American Institute of Architects.

## DR. ALTAR TO LECTURE ON 'ARTHUR SCHNITZLER' TODAY

Dr. William Altar, graduate assistant in chemistry, will lecture on "Arthur Schnitzler" as the sixth number of the German lecture series in room 6 Liberal Arts building at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. Altar is from Vienna, Schnitzler's native city.

At the next lecture of the series, George J. Wulf of the department, will talk on "Hofmannthal" next Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Lucretia V. T. Simmons, department head, will discuss "Wieland and Ibsen" April 8.

## Walk-out May Hinder Work on Power Unit

Twenty union steel-workers created by the new Power Plant being erected by J. G. White company for the College are alleged to have gone on a strike yesterday because non-union workmen had been employed with them in construction work. The duration of the walk-out was undetermined.

The superintendent of the construction company, in denying persistent rumors that the strike would last longer than a day, stated that he did not anticipate serious delay in the steel work. A representative of the union is expected here today. The sections of the job affected will probably be completed within three weeks, construction bosses declared.

## COLLEGES ACCEPT N.C.A.A. INVITATION

5 Institutions Respond to Call For District Conference Representatives

A large number of institutions already have signified their intention of sending delegates to the district conference of the National Collegiate Athletic association to be held here Saturday, according to Dean R. L. Sackett, vice-president of the group who called the meeting.

Invitations sent to forty-five member colleges and universities were answered immediately by many medium-sized schools in the group, the Dean reports. Many institutions also requested permission to send more than one delegate to the meeting.

Among the members who already have responded are Alfred College, New York, Swarthmore, Susquehanna, and Bucknell. Cornell and Columbia are other members of the district, but not certain that they will be able to send representatives.

To Hold Luncheon

The conference will be opened at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in room 107, Main Engineering building by Dean Sackett. Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton, national president, probably will come here to address the meeting, although no definite reply has been received from him as yet.

A luncheon will be held for the visitors at 12:30 o'clock either at the University club or Centre Hills Country club. Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, is in charge of this part of the program.

## RHODES EXPLAINS 'SIZE RELATIVITY'

Civil Engineer Contrasts Complex Simple World Systems in Third Series Talk

Prof. Leonard S. Rhodes of the civil engineering department spoke on "The Physical Nature and Relative Size of Things Round About Us" last night as the third of the engineering lecture series.

Professor Rhodes contrasted the smallest objects known with the largest bodies. He compared hydrogen atoms, the least complex of existing world units, with Sirius and Antares, stars whose brilliance far exceeds that of the solar system.

Method by which scientists estimate size relationships between worlds was explained by Professor Rhodes. He also gave a brief explanation of how scientists measure objects, both minute and large, including a description of the latest known planets recently discovered in the outskirts of the solar system.

## CO-EDS NOMINATE W. A. A. CANDIDATES FOR ELECTIONS

With preliminary ballots to be cast in McAllister Hall lobby Monday, nominees for officers in the Women's Athletic Association were announced yesterday by the W. A. A. board. The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will compete in the final elections scheduled for April 7.

F. Romayne Chapman '31, Sara J. Lowenberg '31, Anne E. McGuire '31, and Mildred J. Wentz '31 are the nominees for president. Those selected as candidates for vice-president are Margaret E. Bowman '32, Fay E. Cooper '32, Rosemary Forbes '32, and Marie E. McMahon '32. Candidates for secretary and treasurer will also be voted upon at the election.

## Boxers Retain Intercollegiate Title As Captain McAndrews, Stoop Win Individual Crowns

Nittany Leader 'Comes Through' To Take Ring Diadem

MARTY DEFEATS SWAN AFTER 1-ROUND BATTLE

Epstein Relinquishes Berth to Teammate—Drops Bout in 125-pound Division

Marty McAndrews has arrived.

For three years followers of Penn State's fistic fortunes have been predicting that Marty would "come through" with a boxing championship. But until this year the general fishman has stepped aside, renouncing personal glory for the sake of his team.

Saturday night his sacrifices were rewarded with an intercollegiate crown in the light heavyweight division. While dressing for his last bout as a Nittany leather pusher, the undaunted Marty was as nervous as if he were going into his first fight. Coach Leo Houck paced at his side, hands thrust in pocket, giving last-minute advice.

"Use your left and you can't lose," he said. "It gets them every time. You're going to win, boy—now go in there and get him!"

Marty "Gets" Him

Marty got him! Lashing out with terrific rights and using his left to advantage, the Lion warrior fought an uphill battle for three rounds with rugged Swan, of Navy. He floored his foe twice in the last round but the rugged Middle country boxer held time for more. The judges ordered that the struggle continue an extra round.

With all his "fish up," Marty aggressively followed Swan around the ring, desperately using his last ounce of strength to insure victory. When the announcer declared the Lion captain "the Champion" enthusiastic admirers cheered him in triumph to his dressing room.

Davey Stoop bantamweight champion, shares the glory of his leader. Trading berths with Julie Epstein, intercollegiate champion lightweight last year, on the eve of the tournament, Davey brushed aside all opposition to win the 115-pound title and assure Penn State of another championship team.

Lewis Protests

Julius Epstein, making his first appearance of the year in the featherweight post, lost a heart-breaking decision to champion Fitzerald, of Navy. After being outpointed for two rounds, the Annapolis ace caught Julie off his guard and floored him in the final round.

Ticketed as champion from the beginning of the season, steady Al Lewis (Continued on third page)

## STETSON TO TALK AT INTERSESSION

Dr. Champlin, Dr. Moore, Dr. Peter Dr. Hartmann Complete Last Of Speakers

Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools at Dayton, O., will head the list of lecturers at the first inter-session to be held here from June 16 until 28.

Mr. Stetson, in addition to his regular work, has served as summer lecturer at the Universities of Michigan and Chicago. He also is a member of the executive committee of the National Educational Association.

Among the regular faculty members who will present courses at this special session are Dr. Carol D. Chubb, lin. Dr. George W. Hartmann, Dr. Charles C. Peters, and Dr. Bruce V. Moore. Various members of the educational extension staff also will teach.

One of the special events planned for the two-week session is an excursion to be conducted Saturday, June 21. The trip probably will be made to the Gettysburg battlefield.

## PROF. MACK REVIEWS WORK IN TEXTILES AT CONFERENCE

Prof. Pauline B. Mack of the School of Chemistry and Physics reviewed the chemical phase of home economics textile engineers at a conference in Washington, D. C. last Tuesday.



MARTY McANDREWS

## BOXING OFFICIALS ELIMINATE JUDGES

Referee To Give Decision After 3 Rounds—Teams Will Split Point in Case of Tie

One of the most drastic rule changes since college boxing was inaugurated in 1921 was introduced by the intercollegiate boxing association at a meeting in Philadelphia Saturday morning, when it was voted to eliminate judges in all dual meets.

In future meets, decisions will be given by the referee after three rounds of fighting. Boxing fans will be deprived of exciting four round battles, since college representatives decided to split the point in case of a draw after the regulation three rounds.

Dr. Harold Western, Maryland coach, was elected president of the association to succeed George H. Thurston of Syracuse, who automatically became vice-president. Dr. Francis Grant, of Pennsylvania, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Army May Join Association

A committee was appointed to report on the possibility of adopting a system whereby boxers who have made the best records in dual meets will be selected for the championship tournament. This system will eliminate the chances of two outstanding fighters meeting in preliminary bouts.

Another proposal which received considerable discussion called for presentation of the intercollegiate team award upon the basis of victories in dual meets. If this system is adopted the final tournament will serve merely to decide individual titles.

The United States Military Academy was extended an invitation to join the boxing association, and the cadets may enter the tournament next season. Athletic representatives from the Naval Academy stated that the midshipmen will probably be unable to compete in the 1931 tourney.

## 35 COLLEGES ACCEPT W. S. G. A. INVITATION

Will Send Delegates to Sectional Conclave Here April 9 to 12

Acceptances have been received from thirty-five of the forty-five colleges invited to the W. S. G. A. sectional convention here April 9 until 12. Helen I. Faust '30, president of the women's student government, announced yesterday.

Although only forty colleges are members in the mid-western section of the association, the committee in charge has invited several non-member eastern colleges to send representatives.

Convent on headquarters will be in Grange dormitory, where all the delegates will be housed. The students living in the dormitory will stay in other campus and town dormitories during the convention period.

## PETROLEUM HEADS MEET

Prof. Chesleigh A. Bonnie, head of the geology department and Prof. Claude F. Barb of the petroleum research department will attend a meeting of the American Petroleum Institute at Pittsburgh April 7. Professor Barb will read a paper on regional gas production at the meeting.

## 5 Lion Ringmen Place In Final Bout to Clinch Victory

SCORE 19 POINTS WHILE NAVY DROPS TO THIRD

Green Terrors Nose Out Middle Battlers 11-13; Crosby, Klepac Repeat

From the melting pot of college boxers, Penn State's fistic warriors, led by Captain McAndrews and Davey Stoop, crawled through the ropes of the Palettia ring Saturday night, scarred and tired, but proudly bearing their fourth intercollegiate title to the Nittany camp.

Winning two individual crowns and three second places, the Lion battlers amassed 19 points to annex their second consecutive trophy. Dick Jarbo's enthusiastic Green Terrors topped Navy by one point to take the runner-up position with 14 counters.

Following close on the heels of the Midshipmen, New York university won fourth place with 11 points. Georgetown gained 11 tallies, while Syracuse and Pennsylvania each gained a single counter. M. I. T. failed to send a winner beyond the preliminaries.

At the seventh meeting of intercollegiate contenders in a single ring, a Nittany team shook the usual Navy threat from its shoulders. For six years Navy and Penn State exchanged first and second places. Today, Western Maryland, gathering strength and experience, stands between the traditional rivals. The Lions again took the pack, however.

Tourney Colorful, Fans Say

The spirit of undaunted fighters displayed at Penn's Palettia Saturday led fans to pronounce the tournament the most colorful since the beginning of college competition. Two title-holders of last year, Doug Crosby and Ted Klepac, of Western Maryland, repeated championship performances.

Davey Stoop, Lion fledgling, swept through a field of 11 denied 115-pounders while Marty McAndrews clinched a three-year uphill battle, to carry a pair of crowns back to the Lion line.

For the other hand, Julie Epstein, sacrificing bantamweight, relinquished a title to his team mate, and met defeat at the gloves of a champion featherweight. Al Lewis, knock-out king, undefeated in dual meets, took a long count from the swinging arm of fate, after eliminating Fish former title-holder.

Four Champions Eliminate Lions

Bout Cason again found Crosby rugged 175-pound Green Terror, an insurmountable obstacle in the way of a title. Crosby's teammate, Klepac, performed brilliantly in the mid-weight fight to conquer Bill Stutts, season Athletic representative from the Naval Academy, stated that the midshipmen will probably be unable to compete in the 1931 tourney.

Epstein from competition, and Yustin Smith, towering New York heavyweight, defeated Bob Ehug, Penn State's last minute entry, on his way to the unlimited championship.

Innumerate Jack Gold, New York welterweight, in a rare of the knockout route, in the second round, defeated Charles Fitzh, of Georgetown, after a grinding four-round test. Al Lewis rose to the finals in the 115-pound class. Pressing Hall furiously in the first round of the bout, the slugger Lion encountered a hapless blow from his Middle opponent that resulted in a technical knockout decision for the Lion Navy title-holder.

Hall opened a deep cut over Al's right eye, and Dr. Arthur Light, Association physician, deemed that further participation would be dangerous. Before the round was over, Lewis shifted to southpaw style, protecting his wound with extended right arm.

## RECEIVES INSPECTORSHIP

Ann E. Neuhart '21 has been appointed an instructor in the department of industrial engineering for the second semester. Prof. Clarence E. Hollinger, head of the department, announced yesterday.