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## BOXERS WILL HOLD TITLE TOURNAY AT COLLEGE IN 1931

### Intercollegiate Group Selects College for Fistic Bouts At Last Meeting

## ASSOCIATION MAY MAKE DRASTIC RULE CHANGES

### To Invite Athletic Authorities Of Eastern Colleges as Ringside Guests

Marking the second time in three years that Penn State will play host to the college fistic world, the Intercollegiate Boxing Association will hold its annual tournament in Recreation Hall next March, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday.

## Suggest Rule Change

In an endeavor to create interest in intercollegiate boxing at some of the larger universities in the east, athletic authorities from Harvard, Dartmouth, Princeton, and other schools will be invited to witness the cream of college boxers vie for honors in the ring here next March.

Drastring changes in the present rules may be adopted at the next meeting of the boxing association, Fleming revealed. To prevent competitors from fighting more than once a day, four men who have the best records in dual meets in their respective weights will be chosen to fight in the final tournament. By this method the semi-final rounds will be held on Friday night and the finals on Saturday.

## EDITORS ENDORSE NEW CURRICULUM

### Publishers Association Recommends Shedd's Appointment to Staff As Journalism Lecturer

Endorsement of the curriculum of journalism proposed for the new department was made by the Penn State Advisory Committee of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association at its annual meeting here Saturday afternoon.

The School of Liberal Arts in cooperation with P. N. P. A. recommended to College authorities that Fred Fuller Shedd be appointed lecturer in a general course covering mechanical, business and reportorial fields of newspaper work. Mr. Shedd is now president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

## ALTOONA SUMMER SESSION TO OFFER 3 TEST COURSES

Three test courses for prospective college students have been added to the Altoona branch of Penn State's Summer Session, in order that high school graduates may determine accurately their abilities and aptitudes for college training.

## 'Check-up Assures Honest Balloting,' Lewis Asserts

### Present Elections Code Adoption for 1931 Rests With Decision of Student Council

"Honest balloting is assured by the strict check-up at the polls made possible under the 1930 election code," Sidney H. Lewis '30, chairman of the election committee declared yesterday. With a few amendments, Lewis maintained, he will recommend to Student Council adoption of the present code for 1931 elections.

Lewis will recommend to Council the use of registration cards for identification purposes at the polls to replace athletic cards. The voters should be checked in the College directory, he went on, and his card punched before he receives a ballot.

## CUTS COMMITTEE TO REPORT PROBE

### Will Reveal Faculty Replies to Canvass of Views Before A.A.U.P. Tomorrow

Faculty opinion on the unlimited cuts plan will be revealed definitely when an investigating committee of the American Association of University Professors reports on its canvass of professors' views at a meeting tomorrow night.

Questionnaires sent to every member of the faculty actively engaged at the College have received replies from more than fifty per cent of the teaching body. One hundred and eighty professors have responded to the query.

Six questions dealing with the unlimited cuts project were asked in the canvass. To supplement answers on definite subjects, space was provided for further proposals and suggestions which might reveal faculty reaction to the student demand for wider cutting privileges.

## DR. PATTEE TO CLOSE LIBERAL ARTS LECTURES

### To Speak on 'What Women Did to the Novel' in Talk May 20

"What Women Did to the Novel" will be Dr. Fred Lewis Pattee's topic when he delivers the concluding Liberal Arts lecture in room 107 Main Engineering building May 20.

Dr. Pattee, who is professor emeritus of English literature, will give five other lectures on literary events and personages beginning Friday night, May 23. These talks will be under the general heading "Recent American Literature."

## SOCIETY SCIENCE FRATERNITY CHOOSES DR. TSCHAN HEAD

Dr. Francis J. Tschann of the history department was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, at a meeting in the Liberal Arts building Wednesday night.

## Board Names Harper Cheerleader for 1931

### Charles S. Harper '31, was appointed head cheerleader for the coming year and David Kish '31, was named assistant, by the recently appointed board for cheerleader selectors at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

The board is comprised of Hugo Berdek, newly appointed director of the School of Physical Education, Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, Bob Higgins, newly selected football coach, Isador E. Hecklein '30, head cheerleader, and Martin S. McAndrew '30 president of athletic association.

## ENGINEERS INVITED TO UNIT DEDICATIONS

### Industrial Leaders Will Attend Annual Conference Here This Week-end

Featuring the eleventh annual industrial conference which will be held here this week-end, College officials will dedicate the new main Engineering building at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Dean R. L. Sackett of the Engineering School will present a statement on the future of engineering education at Penn State as part of the dedication exercises. N. T. Dougherty, of the General Motors corporation will deliver an address at the ceremonies.

Other speakers include L. K. Sillston, vice-president, New York Air Brake company, F. J. Chesterman, vice-president, Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania, R. L. Steeter, vice-president United States Aluminum company, and William Elmer, of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

## WOLFE NAMED CHAIRMAN OF SUMMER CONFERENCE

### Will Preside at Y. M. C. A. Convalescent In Forest Park, June 11-21

J. Theodore Wolfe '30, was appointed chairman of the annual intercollegiate students' summer conference of the Middle Atlantic States to be held at Forest Park June 11 to 21. The appointment was made by the Middle Atlantic Field Councils this week.

## ORIGIN OF JIMMY LEYDEN'S 'VICTORY' REVEALED BY SONGSTER'S ROOMMATE

In one of the old wooden rooms of the ancient and historic track house there once lived a certain Jimmy Leyden, Class of 1911.

There are few graduates of Penn State in recent years who have not felt the influence of Jimmy Leyden's stirring song of Penn State—"Victory." And there are few students at Penn State today whose pulse has not been quickened by the strains of "Victory" on the athletic field.

Few, however, have learned of the incidents responsible for the composition of this song. The story of its origin was told by Albert A. Hansen '13, Leyden's roommate, to Edward K. Hibshman, alumni secretary, and editor of the "Alumni News."

According to Hansen, Jimmy possessed a fine tenor voice, a remarkably sunny disposition, and a knack for composing tunes on the spur of the moment. One spring morning Leyden arose singing a song about

## JUNIOR, FRESHMAN CO-EDS TO ELECT HEADS TOMORROW

### Laura Griffiths, Anne McGuire, Louise Hoffeditz Contest Senior Presidency

## 2 CLASSES SEEK UNITY BY BALLOTING JOINTLY

### Sophomore Women Nominate Officers Thursday—Code Causes Late Vote

Endeavoring to secure unity in the election of women's class officers, juniors and freshmen will vote jointly at ballot boxes placed in McAllister Hall lobby from 8 until 5 o'clock tomorrow.

Headed by the ballot of the junior group are Laura J. Griffiths, E. Louise Hoffeditz and Anne E. McGuire. Eleanor E. Hay and Sarah F. Wentzel will compete for the vice-presidency.

Candidates for the freshman presidency are Angelina Biesler, Ruth Ciochetti, S. Louise Everett, and Nellie D. McClackin. The first year women will choose between Phyllis G. Boudler, M. Elrose Culbertson, Ruth Goldstein, Harriet R. Hemmer, Florence A. Menges, and Emily M. Stehman for the vice-presidential position.

The sophomore voting is contested by Esther McClelland, Lubov P. Halkovych, Charlotte J. Dorr, Marion P. Howell, and Mavis B. Lanamy. Anne E. Preston, Helen I. Pollock, Grace E. Bugholz, Elizabeth M. Kahl, and Janet N. Small are the nominees for treasurer while Mabel P. Travis, Esther M. Linton, Susan B. Reeves, and Virginia E. Wilhelm have been nominated for class social chairman.

Candidates running for the position of sophomore W. A. representative are M. Adele Fortum, Virginia E. Detwiler, Harriet R. Hemmer and Doris E. Hazelton.

## '33 'SPIRIT WEEK' OPENS TOMORROW

### Freshmen Will Observe Traditional Period Until 12 O'clock Saturday Noon

Freshmen will observe the traditional Spirit Week on the Penn State campus from 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon until 12 o'clock Saturday noon within restricted area set by Isador E. Hecklein '30, head cheerleader.

Planes will be required to keep green ribbons attached to their tanks parallel to the ground during the entire time that they are within the boundary lines. Sophomores will be permitted to carry paddles to entice the ruling, but their authority will exist only within the boundaries.

According to Hecklein, the yearlings will have to take to their heels immediately upon their entrance to the campus on College Avenue, and extending as far north as Park avenue. The western boundary will extend to the golf links, while the road on the west side of Orange dean will be the fourth restricting line.

Concluding the week will be the annual Move-up and Tap Day exercises on Holmes field. Immediately following the program freshmen will assume sophomore customs and engage in the tug-of-war waged between the underclassmen.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE HONOR BODY ADMITS SIGMA TAU

### Engineering Fraternity Added To Roll Of Scholarly Association

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, was admitted to membership in the Association of College Honor Societies at a recent meeting of the intercollegiate organization.

The Association, formerly limited to six honoraries, now includes Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Omega Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa, and The Order of Coif.

## Early Returns Show Students Seek Strict Custom Enforcement

### HEADS Committee Investigating College Customs



PAUL S. WILLIAMS '30

## HOSPITAL PASSED BY COMBINED VOTE

### Free Health Service Plan Wins With 7-Vote Lead. Total College Poll Shows

Tabulation of combined men's and women's votes on the Free Hospital question indicate that the proposal received student sanction by a margin of seven votes. Of the 1931 ballots cast in the two elections, 979 favored the measure while 972 opposed the change.

Although defeated in the men's elections last week by seventy-four votes, the contemplated revision in the College Health Service was endorsed by women students during their elections on April 7 by a margin of eighty-one ballots, thus insuring its ratification by the student body.

The women cast 150 ballots favoring the proposal as against 69 dissenting votes. Free Hospital was rejected in the men's election by a vote of 903 to 820. As a result of the balloting, Student Council will recommend the proposed program to the College Administration for consideration.

To Move Dispensary Under the plan urged by Student Council's investigating committee, the Health Service fee will be increased from \$1 to \$10 a year, to be assessed at the rate of \$5 a semester.

An additional fall term physical special must free medicines, and new equipment will be available under the proposed system as well as a ten-day confinement period in the College Hospital without charge.

In addition, the new plan provides for operation of the dispensary and hospital Dispensary unit to be moved to the basement of Old Main, leaving the hospital for confinement cases only.

## 1932 HOLDS RE-ELECTION OF TREASURER THURSDAY

### Code Violation in Treasurer's Post Causes Second Vote Friday

Because of a code violation the election committee will hold another poll for the office of junior class treasurer. Candidates' names for the office must be given to Sidney H. Lewis '30, chairman of the election committee before tomorrow noon. Balloting will begin Friday morning from 8 until 12 o'clock on Co-op corner. This will be an official class election and code students must be observed according to Lewis.

In a statement to F. Bruce Baldwin, president of the Student Board, last night, Robert O. Sheppard, elected to junior class treasurer last week declared, "I wish to resign because I have violated the spirit of the election code."

## Suggest Altered Plan Of Tribunal Trial For Offenders

### WILLIAMS CONFIDENT POLL IS SUCCESSFUL

### Voting on Revision of Existing Code To Continue Until 5 O'clock Today

Strict enforcement of the existing code was the note sounded by a survey of ballots cast in a popular poll of College customs Friday and Saturday. The poll will be open until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

"The committee feels that the balloting is a success," declared Paul S. Williams '30, chairman of the customs revision committee. "A majority of the suggestions for revisions to the code are practical and sensible" he continued.

That the tribunal be a legal body and give each offender a fair and systematic trial is typical of the suggestions for improving the existing code. Les "horse-play" on the part of the tribunal was advocated by a number of the ballots.

The survey revealed that a majority of the voters favored stricter enforcement of customs by flattery officials. Suggestions that fraternity heads were directly responsible for the laxity in customs enforcement were also prevalent.

Propose Scraps Abolishment Another trend in the referendum vote indicated a leaning toward abolishment of all class scraps. An amendment was proposed whereby inter-class sports would be substituted for the now obsolete underclass contests.

Clause number one under general customs which reads, "Every student shall salute the President" is being misinterpreted, Williams believes. It does not mean military or hand salute but a nod of the head or friendly greeting, he explained.

That move-up day be held at an earlier date, merited discussion by the committee, was evident by the votes already cast. Another suggestion which occurred many times during the survey of ballots suggested a reduction of freshman and sophomore customs to one semester.

Unanimous approval of the "Heddo" clause and revision number twelve, requiring freshmen to keep on the code paths reveals the attitude of students toward these traditions," he asserted.

Official count of the ballots will be taken this afternoon. An open forum to discuss the existing code and revisions will be held in the Phi Kappa Psi house at 7 o'clock tonight.

## SOPHOMORES SEEK FORENSIC HONORS

### Contest dates for Intercollegiate Speaking Contest Awards To Talk Saturday

Competing for cash prizes in the annual sophomore extemporaneous speaking contest, six forensics candidates chosen from the sophomore class will speak in Schwab auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Entrants in the competition will report to Prof. John H. Fitzell in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock. At this time they will choose the topics for their address from a prepared list of subjects.

Candidates will be divided into six groups for the final eliminations. Members of the English department will judge contestants in each group during trials Friday night, and will select the six finalists.