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Mitmen Seek Titles At Intercollegiates

6 Lions Will Compete In Syracuse Meet Opening Today

3 PENN STATE BOXERS FAVORED FOR CROWNS

Stoop, McAndrews, Updegrove, Lewis, Slusser, Minnich Enter Tournament

By ROBERT E. TSCHAN '33

Three likely individual titles will pave the way for the fifth Penn State Eastern Intercollegiate boxing championship today and tomorrow at Syracuse but close second and third places must be garnered to subdue the Army and Syracuse mitmen.

Captain Davey Stoop, Johnny McAndrews, and Al Lewis are the Lion boxers favored for crowns, while Pete Updegrove, Slusser and either Minnich or Napoleon will have the settling of the team title in their hands Syracuse, with Al Wertheimer and Joe Moran well spoken of for titles, and Army who can be expected to secure many seconds in her league bow, are the threats to Lion leadership

Borchers, 145-pound Western Maryland boxer and Carey, MIT entry, start the tourney off at 2 o'clock this afternoon when they fight for the right to meet Ross, of Syracuse, in the semi-finals tonight. Similarly, Hartell, of Army, and Lord, Penn welterweight, will compete for the post against Lewis, Lion defending champion The other preliminary bouts will show Tom Slusser paired with one of MIT's best boxers in Cooper, and Wallace, of Western Maryland tackling Gutzman, wily Orange boxer, in the 165-pound division

Stoop Favored for Title

Captain Davey Stoop will get a brisk workout with Nicholson, Penn 115-pounder, when they start off the semi-finals at 8 o'clock tonight. Powell of Army, and Paulus, of Syracuse, fight for the other position in the finals. Davey should not have overmuch difficulty in regaining his title of two years ago.

Barring last minute changes, Minnich will take the floor for the Lions in the 125-pound division instead of Johnny Napoleon who has been out of the lineup for several meets. Cleveland of Army, who showed his ability against the Lions recently, is favored to repeat and meet Al Wertheimer, defending champion, in the finals tomorrow Wertheimer must first eliminate Davis, 125-pound Penn boxer.

Lewis To Defend Crown

Johnny McAndrews, who has shown as much spark as any Nittany boxer in meets this year, should have easy sledding through the semi-finals, meeting as he does Mason, Penn 135-pounder, who has an unimpressive record. Hagan, who fought welterweight all season for the Cadets, is down a notch and should out-punch Tuckerman, of Western Maryland, to reach the finals with Johnny McAndrews. However, Cott may be used instead of Hagan for the Cadets.

Al Lewis will no doubt make short work of the winner in the Harrell-Lord bout and will then be ready for Ross, Syracuse welterweight, who is

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Lion Mit Captain

DAVEY STOOP

DAYLIGHT SAVING FAVORED BY 368

Student, Interfraternity Bodies Encourage Change From Present System

Sentiment in favor of daylight saving time grows with 368 student signatures on petitions Wednesday night after three days of circulation.

Of these signatures, 338 are from men students and 30 are from women. Four petitions are being circulated at fraternity houses, while the campus organizations are also considering the matter

Student Council passed a resolution asking for daylight saving time at a meeting Tuesday night All the members also signed a petition backing the time change.

Favored in Town

Interfraternity Council considered the change at a meeting last night and a majority of the members signed a petition favoring daylight saving time.

Members of the faculty are signing a petition for the change both as citizens of the town and as College staff members. No outstanding objections to daylight saving time have yet arisen.

An increasing sentiment in favor of the change in time is reported among the townspeople

PEARSON TO GIVE ADDRESS TONIGHT

Dean of Hahnemann Medical College Returns After 1 Years for Talk at 7:15 O'clock

Returning after an absence of four years, Dr. William A Pearson, dean of the Hahnemann Medical College, will give an address in the Chemistry amphitheatre at 7 15 o'clock tonight.

As in his former lectures here Dr Pearson will devote his talk to the activities of the medical profession. Although the address will be of special interest to pre-medical students, it will be on a topic of general interest to the student body.

Beginning his career in the medical field as one of the leaders at the Hahnemann Medical College, Dr. Pearson is chiefly responsible for the development of the school which he now heads.

Dr. Pearson, brought here by the Pre-medical Society and Alpha Pi Mu, honorary pre-medical fraternity, will attend a luncheon in his honor tomorrow, given by the Pre-medical Society. Following the lecture tonight he will be given an honorary membership in Alpha Pi Mu.

LA VIE MAKES CHANGE IN BEAUTY SELECTION

New Plan Establishes Committee of Faculty Members, Townspeople

Selection for the beauty section of the 1932 *La Vie* will be made by a committee of faculty members and townspeople, instead of by a professional artist as last year, Charles W. Rice '32, editor of the yearbook, announced this week.

"In this way we hope to have a more personal selection than that by one who just sees the photographs," Rice said in commenting on the change. "The plan may not be as good from an artistic point of view, but it will be better from the personal side," the editor stated.

With the activities section going to press this week, the complete annual will be edited soon.

ATTENDS STATE CONVENTION

Dr. Arthur S. Hurrell, in charge of teacher training extension, is attending a convention for State vocational directors in Harrisburg this week.

Who's Dancing

Tonight
Lambda Chi Alpha at Nittany Lion Inn
(Closed)
Varsity Ten

Tomorrow Night
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
(Invitation)
Campus Owls
Tau Phi Delta
(Invitation)
Varsity Ten

Board Approves Gift Of $250 to Olympics

A $250 contribution to the American Olympic fund from class treasuries was approved by the Student Board Wednesday afternoon. The amount is to be equally divided among the four classes as recommended by the interclass budget finance committee.

The sum is in addition to $500 given by the Athletic association of the College, and was suggested by student athletic board members.

COUNCIL PROPOSES EMPLOYMENT AID

Advocates Placement Service, Occupational Bureau at Meeting Tuesday

The establishment of a vocational guidance bureau and an employment placement service are recommendations of Student Council to College authorities and the Board of Trustees by action at its meeting Tuesday night.

Dissatisfaction with the present haphazard system for advising students on vocations and the resultant feeling on the part of undergraduates that they have lost valuable time before discovering their real interests and abilities were responsible for Council's consideration of the problem and the final recommendation.

Provide Two Functions

With a view to the building up in the future of a regular staff of professional advisors, the Council report, which was drawn up by Coleman Herpel '32 and Charles P. Smith '32, provides two functions for the bureau. To interview and study prospective students before their registration in the College would be one of the largest works of the bureau

Advising students already in College who may be undecided or have problems along vocational lines is the second function planned for the bureau. The saving of much student time and money as well as heightened efficiency are the arguments advanced for establishing such a system at Penn State.

The increased difficulty of securing positions for graduates from all institutions has led to a demand on the part of the student body for some centralizing organization to co-ordinate the placement work now being done in schools and departments, according to the Council report Not advocating taking the work out of the hands of the present position-finding groups, the Council recommends only some co-ordination and centralizing agency for rendering the service more effective

LOAN AUCTION POSTPONED

The student loan fund auction of lost and found articles has been postponed until March 31.

NOMINATING BOARD NAMES CANDIDATES FOR CO-ED OFFICES

Bressler, Crowthers, Preston To Seek Head Position of Legislative Group

PRIMARIES ON MARCH 31 WILL DECIDE NOMINEES

Groat, Henrie, Hoover, Howell Chosen as Contenders In W. A. A. Race

Angelin Bressler '33, Ruth Crowthers '33, and A. Elizabeth Preston '33 are candidates for the W. S G A. presidency selected by the W S. G. A. nominating board, with the approval of the senior advisory board, it was announced today.

The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes in the primaries to be held March 31 will be the final nominees for the office.

Candidates for the office of W. A A. president chosen by its nominating board, are Marjorie G Groat '33, Harriet R. Henrie '33, Helen A Hoover '33, and Marion P. Howell '33. Nominees for the Y. W. C. A. presidency are Isabel McFarland '33 and Elsa I. Ottinger '33.

Senate Nominees Chosen

For vice-presidency of the W S. G A. Eva M. Bichfeldt '34, Margaret E. Barnard '34, and Ethel H. Filbert '34 are nominated, with Martha V. Bring '35, Lucy J. Erdman '35, and Edith R. Cotton '35 running for the office of secretary.

W. S. G A senior senators nominated are S. Louise Everett' 33, Marion P. Howell '33, and Helen A Hoover '33, while those selected to compete for the junior senatorship are Doris M. Acker '34, Helen C. Palmer '34, and H Grace Baef '34 Sophomore representatives will be chosen from Katherine B Humphrey '35, Elizabeth K Barton '35, Elsie M Douthett '35, and Marion L Foreman '35

Name W. A. A. Candidates

W. A. A. vice-presidential nominees are Doris M Acker '34, M. Harriet Allen '34, E Alice Keener '34, and Helen F Tananis '34, while Ethel B. McFadden '34, Helen C. Palmer '34, Fern A Shoemaker '34, and Ruth P Walton '34 will compete for the secretaryship.

For the position of W. A. A. treasurer, Elsie W. Darlington '33, Esther L. McClelland '33, Reba M Michener '33, and Mildred P Travis '33 are nominated

Candidates for the vice-presidency of the Y. W C. A are Virginia B. Springer '34 and Betty B Thompson '34. Claire M Liehty '35 and Louise A. Halbach '35 were nominated for secretary, and Margaret E. Borland '34 and Ruth M. Harmon '34 for treasurer.

Only 19 Societies Regarded As Honoraries by College

Warnock Distinguishes Between Professional, Scholastic Fraternities on Campus

By ERNEST B ZUKAUSKAS '33

Only nineteen societies are officially recognized as honoraries on the Penn State campus.

This apparently startling revelation follows a definition of honor societies made by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock when he stated that the College describes them as organizations which select members chiefly or solely on a scholarship basis.

Those organizations commonly known as honoraries which choose initiates on the basis of occupational interest and which conduct a program throughout the year in accordance with the occupation are classified as professionals by the faculty committee on student welfare, of which Dean Warnock is secretary.

When charters are submitted to the College, difficulty in classifying a society as either honorary or professional is often experienced. However, the matter is always settled by a determination of the emphasis on scholarship requirements for membership.

In the minority group by this classification, only nineteen honorary societies are members of the Honor Society Council. This group, composed chiefly of representatives of each honorary, has as its purpose the co-ordination and unification of the activities of each member society in giving recognition to scholarship, said Prof. Harold A Everett, secretary of the Council

Empowered to pass on applications of societies to membership, the Honor Society Council specifies certain standards for eligibility. The chief requirement is that elections shall be primarily based on high scholarship, but not necessarily that alone To be entitled to the distinction of high scholarship, a student should be in the upper fifth of his class in average grade for all his studies.

Honor societies which are members of Honor Society Council are Phi Kappa Phi, general, Sigma Xi, graduate scientific research; Tau Beta Pi, engineering, Sigma Tau, engineering; Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mineral industries; Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural; Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering; Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical; Kappa Delta Pi, educational; and Omicron Nu, home economics

Other fraternities in the Council are Xi Sigma Pi, forestry; Phi Sigma Iota, romance languages, Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering; Pi Gamma Mu, social science, Sigma Pi Sigma, physics, Chi Epsilon, civil engineering, Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's general; and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's general honorary.

500 Couples Attend Loan Fund Function

Approximately 500 tickets were collected at the gate during the student loan fund dance Wednesday night and it is estimated that a large number of those who bought tickets did not attend the dance

Complete reports of ticket sales to aid the loan fund will be ready tomorrow. The entire receipts will be turned over to the loan fund, since there were no expenses, all work and music being contributed.

SOPH HOP SHOWS $176.82 SURPLUS

Paid Admissions to Dance Total 501, Class Treasurer's Report Reveals

Sophomore Hop cleared an estimated surplus of $176 82, a report on the recent all-College dance from the office of Neil M. Fleming, interclass treasurer, reveals

501 paid admissions to the dance contributed a total of $2,004 to the receipts while fraternity booth rentals, checking, and catering brought in sums of $240, $132 and $81 respectively. The total receipts were $2,457.

Music Biggest Expense

Music was the biggest item of expense, $875 being paid out for the Casa Loma orchestra ' Decorations cost $425, while programs and compensations totaled $200 and $150, respectively Other main expenses were checking and catering, costing $132 and $124.30

Included in the minor expense items were traveling expenses, College labor, ticket printing, advertising, police protection, doormen, posters, ticket sellers, the poster contest, and other miscellaneous items. $2,280.18 was the expense total

Sophomore Hop is the first all-College dance this year to show a surplus. Both Senior Ball and Military Ball were operated at a deficit

CHOIR TO PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

Will Sing Special Easter Selections At Regular Chapel Service On Sunday Morning

A program of special Easter music by the College choir will be presented at the regular chapel services in Schwab auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning

Under the direction of Director Richard W. Grant, of the music department, the choir will sing three numbers, Mendelssohn's composition "I Waited for the Lord," "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" arranged by H T Burleigh, and "Unfold Ye Portals," from Gounod's "Redemption." A brass quartet and a trumpet accompaniment will feature the latter number.

Robert H McFalls '33 will sing a baritone solo called "Hosanna," composed by Granier A violin accompaniment by Donald O. Cameron will feature this number Two hymns for the entire chapel audience are also scheduled.

Organ music played by Mrs. Irene O Grant will include "Chant De Printemps" by Bonnet, a scherzo by Widor, and "Easter Dawn" by Claussman Prof John H Frizzell, College chaplain, will conduct the services.

W. S. G. A. SENATE FAVORS NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Women's Group Approves Proposal Regarding Spring Elections

W. S G. A. Senate has approved the petition filed by the Presidents' council of women's fraternities to appoint a trial committee of both fraternity and non-fraternity senior women to help in the nominations for the spring elections of campus organizations.

Louise Darlington '32 will act as chairman of the advisory committee, with Dorothy W. Cummings '32, Rosemary Forbes '32, M. Lydia Haller '32, and Edith G. Zinn '32 as the other members

This group will meet with the nominating committees of the W S. G A, W. A A., and Y. W C. A, and suggest additions or corrections to the list of nominees submitted by these organizations. The committees, however, will not have the power to veto any name appearing on the nominating list.

Hermann Withdraws As Coach of Nittany Basketball Players

Retiring Coach

HERMANN

Resignation Follows 17 Years' Service at Alma Mater

NO SUCCESSOR CHOSEN PENDING BOARD'S ACTION

Mentor Also Relinquishes Grid Post Here—Brand, Higgins, Bezdek Voice Tribute

By SIDNEY H BENJAMIN '33

Dutch Hermann yesterday turned resolutely away from the fascination of seventeen years of coaching at his Alma Mater and announced his resignation as head basketball and assistant football coach

No successor has been chosen for the stocky, gray-haired veteran, whose surprising announcement comes less than a week after his team scored Penn State's greatest basketball triumph in five years by defeating Pitt Saturday However, his decision to go on to further study in his chosen field, history, did not come hurriedly It took a long time for the Nittany Lion's oldest coach to tear himself away from the lure of battle

"I meant to make this step years ago," he says "When I came back here to coach in 1915, it was with the idea that I would go on to further study. But the years passed by, and it wasn't easy to give up the thrill I got out of working with Penn State teams Now, I realize I must go on, much as I hate to do so But it's mighty hard You see, I've handled four generations of Penn State men"

To Survey Field

So Dutch is going. He plans to study at Columbia, or Pennsylvania, or Johns Hopkins, possibly Oxford But, after he takes his degree, he's coming back And then he'll return to the old lure—athletics. But this time it'll be from the stands He intends to sit there like any student. And root just as hard for the victories of his successor's teams

Just who his successor will be may be a matter of nothing more than conjecture for weeks, Director Bezdek tells us "The field of candidates will be thoroughly surveyed," he says "Everything possible will be done to insure the signing of a man who will measure up to Penn State's standards of athletic ideals"

Bez paused to pay a tribute to the man who will leave Penn State in June "Dutch did an excellent job He served his Alma Mater well and loyally It is with nothing but the deepest regret that we see him leave our coaching ranks to go on with his studies Yet, we realize that in that field lies greater success for him"

Bob Higgins, with whom Dutch has

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Hermann's Words In Dressing Room Lead to Victory

'This Is My Last Game,' Inspires Fighting Lion Spirit

"This is my last game, boys"

These six words, the only ones Dutch Hermann said to Penn State's basketball team as it rested in the dressing room between the halves of the Pitt game Saturday, were the inspiration of the Lions in their amazing second half play against the Panthers which brought to Penn State its first victory over Pitt in five years, members of the team revealed when they heard that the veteran mentor had announced his resignation

Dutch looks on the victory over Pitt as the greatest thrill of his coaching days "It was a wonderful thing for me to realize that those boys were in there in that second half giving everything they had, so that I might end my coaching days with a victory. That they succeeded nobly is apparent from the decisive victory they gained over their strong opponents

"If the boys fight next year as they fought against Pitt, I am sure my successor will have a team that will rank with the best in the East," the retiring veteran added "I wish him all the success in the world, and I feel he will get a great start with the fine bunch who will be back to form the nucleus of next year's quintet"

MUSIC FRATERNITY TO GIVE CONCERT

Phi Mu Alpha Will Present Program Featuring Modern Numbers Sunday Afternoon

Featuring a program of modern music, Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, will present the fourth of the annual winter concert series, sponsored by the music department, in Schwab auditorium at 3.30 o'clock Sunday afternoon

The Phi Mu Alpha orchestra, directed by Prof. Hummel Fishburn, will open the program with selections from Sigmund Romberg's "Student Prince," and a number called "Indigo," from "Three Shades of Blue," by Ferde Grofe Director Richard W Grant, of the music department, will accompany the orchestra.

Continuing the concert, Curtis J Patterson '34 will sing two tenor solos, "Homing" by del Riego, and Novello's composition "Gray Days." The orchestra will follow with a medley of Victor Herbert's waltzes and "Evolution of Dixie" by M. L Lake

Baritone solos by Robert H McFalls '33 will include German's "Rolling Down to Rio," a composition by Clarke called "Blind Ploughman," and "The Road to Mandalay" by Speaks "Rhapsody in Blue," played by the orchestra will conclude the concert. Harold Hetrick '31, will play the solo piano part of the Gershwin number

TO HOLD FIRESIDE SESSION

A fireside discussion on the value of the grade system in education will be sponsored by the Penn State club in the first floor lounge of Old Main at 7 30 o'clock tonight.

WURFL TO GIVE FOURTH L. A. LECTURE TUESDAY

German Professor Will Deliver Talk In Commemoration of Goethe

Speaking on "Goethe," German author and poet, Prof George J. Wurfl, of the German department, will give the fourth lecture in the Liberal Arts series in the Little Theatre, Old Main at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

This lecture is in commemoration of the centenary of Goethe's death which is being observed this month Engaged in the study of Goethe for the past five years, Professor Wurfl recently submitted an essay on "Lowell and Goethe" to the volume now being printed for the centenary by the Goethe Society of America

Born in Munich, Bavaria, Professor Wurfl came to this country in 1913, and after teaching at various places in New England and the South, he became a member of the German faculty here Last summer, as a part of the summer session series, he lectured on "Goethe's 'Faust,' One Hundred Years After Its Completion"