

**PENN STATE COLLEGIAN**

Published semi-weekly during the College year, except on holidays, by students of The Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of the College, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932

**INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING**

**Referees and Judges**

On trial for two years, the system in intercollegiate boxing requiring the referee to render a decision without the assistance of judges has proved unsatisfactory. When the present rules were put into effect it was thought that boxing was suffering from lack of competent, college trained officials. It was believed that if officials concentrated on securing efficient referees the problem would be solved. However, few ex-college boxers are now available for the position of referee, and the college graduates who were satisfactory judges no longer officiate. This has been a backward step for intercollegiate boxing. With more colleges taking up the sport every year it should be increasingly easy to secure good officials. If the present tendency to recruit officials entirely outside of college ranks is not curbed, the sport will take on an undesirable professional aspect.

During the last two years it cannot be claimed that the referees have rendered biased decisions, but it is questionable whether they have been in a position to hand down perfectly fair ones. When intercollegiate boxing was first organized, to insure fair judgments it was decided to give the judges a point system upon which they were to base their decisions. This point system formed the basis for intercollegiate boxing. It encouraged coaches to train their men scientifically rather than with the paramount purpose of knocking out an opponent. Yet, under present regulations, referees have necessarily abandoned the point system. In fairly close fights, other duties of the referee, such as breaking clinches and quieting the crowd, often cause a snap judgment to be rendered—one that might easily have been reversed had it been possible to give the decision a little more careful thought.

Fully realizing the added expense to the Association if judges are used, it seems that the results obtained would justify the additional cost. Although more receipts will result from such a constantly growing sport, unless a satisfactory system of awarding decisions is worked out, the growth and prestige of the sport will be greatly impaired.

Why not bring the judges back, but still allow the referee an opportunity to give his independent opinion? In other words have three votes on every bout, each handed in independently. This would not only carry the added force of having three opinions instead of one, but would eliminate the possibility of draw decisions. Because of lack of trained referees from the colleges, the chief official could be chosen from men with more professional experience, while an attempt could be made to select judges from those who have had training in intercollegiate boxing.

It also seems unwise for the same official to referee all meets at one institution. Although the referee may be perfectly fair in every case, a slight unconscious prejudice is likely to creep into his decisions when he is well acquainted with one of the participants. His constant appearance at one college often causes visiting teams to believe that he is officially attached to that college. Another point in favor of shifting referees each meet is that boxers who become accustomed to a single referee are at a disadvantage fighting under an official who conducts a bout under even slightly different principles.

**The Heavyweight Class**

Why eliminate the heavyweight class from college boxing? Is it altogether fair to say that all undergraduates, weighing over 180 pounds may not take advantage of the splendid training offered to participants in the intercollegiate sport? Some opposition is based on the unfounded opinion that the heavyweight class produces brutal exhibitions. Others say that colleges develop more skillful boxers in the lighter weights and that the interests of boxing have been advanced by putting in an extra weight at 155 pounds. We can point to Hannas, Egan, Grant, Lassman, and several others as an answer to this theory. At any rate, if it is so necessary to put in an extra class in the lighter weights, why not follow the example of the Wrestling Association and conduct a meet with eight bouts? The popularity of the sport almost demands this change, regardless of the remote possibility of a deadlocked meet.

**OLD MANIA**

This department has been going around for some time now with a wild gleam in its eye, and finally broke down completely, with the following results:

**Faith Hope And Be Merry**

I speak with the sanction of God  
And an unmistakable clarity:  
Winken Binken & Nod,  
(And the greatest of these is Charity).

Shun Levity, Lewdness, & Vice,  
Nor countenance Secularity:  
Three. Blind. Mice  
(And the greatest of these is Charity).

I seem to distinctly remember  
A treatise on Naval Parity.  
Thirty days hath September.  
(And the greatest of these is Charity)

Are you yearning for Plaudits & Cheers?  
Do you seek after Popularity?  
Waiter, Three More Beers.  
(And the greatest of these is Charity).

This could go On & On:  
Schwenckfelder; Cohen; O'Flaherty;  
Matthew; Mark; Luke; John,  
(And the greatest of these is Chaherty).

And what, you ask, is it all about? And what, we reply, difference does it make?

Just one more poem and we'll all go home. This time it's our faithful old Department of Rhyme & Meter crashing through in his customary Big Way.

**Et Tu, Cyara**

So you have gone, and here within my heart  
A little empty niche is left for you,  
And I have learned to like this coward's part  
While you have wept as I had wished you to.  
Yet love was never meant for fools like me,  
For I must always have what lies beyond;  
My mistress is a patch of blue-green sea,  
Or smell of spring beside a glistening pond.  
So you must stay while I go on again  
Upon a search for something in my youth  
That sheds my mind with hope and fear and pain  
And makes me wish this he were but a truth  
In other's aims I'll dream of you, my passion,  
That's simply being faithful in my fashion  
—KID CASANOVA

What with depressions and bread lines and all this and that in these booming days, we were quite taken back when the following was related to us by the Grapevine Telegraph. It seems there is a lad who trapes up to Old Man with a full shaving kit, Eau de Cologne, et al, and complacently ambles into one of those rooms marked "Men" where he sheds his winter coat.

Instead of hunting for an honest man, coeds at Ohio State went out for the perfect male in a recent poll. In spite of all electioneering, men were returned from the vote as a motley crew of sloppily-dressed, uncouth creatures, decidedly lacking in the good manners of the College man. We scan the files daily and our eyes grow dim with age and longing as we eagerly await some reponder on the part of the Ohio men whose escutcheons have been besmirched.

These women are upsetting us again. Will the vogue for wider and wider meshed stockings on the dapper co-ed never stop? Why we can remember way back when the style went so far that co-eds didn't wear any stockings at all. Some mesh, eh?  
THE MANIAC

**Visiting Journalist**



LEO V. DOLAN

**FEATURE WRITERS TO SPEAK MONDAY**

Dolan, Read Will Give Lectures Of Journalism Series in Little Theatre

Leo V. Dolan, Pennsylvania manager of the International News Service, and Miss Betty Read, special feature story writer for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, will leave special assignment news cages to come here to lecture in the regular journalism series in the Little Theatre at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Coming here from Hopewell, N. J., where she has been on duty as a correspondent in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, Mrs. Read probably will give full details of the case in her talk. Alpha Theta Epsilon, honorary women's journalistic fraternity will give a tea in her honor at the Kappa Alpha Theta house from 7 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

**Covers Big Stories**

One of Mr. Dolan's assignments before coming to State College will be to cover the execution of Harry F. Powers, bluehead murderer, at Moundsville, W. Va., today. The staff correspondent will explain the workings of large press associations, and will tell of his experiences in the newspaper profession. Beginning his service with the International News Service as a telegraph operator at its headquarters in New York, Mr. Dolan was later sent to Columbus, Ohio, where he covered the state legislature there as staff correspondent. He then went to Detroit as Michigan State manager.

In 1929 he came to Pennsylvania to cover the political situation. Among the stories which Mr. Dolan has covered are the appointment of Joseph R. Grundy as United States Senator, the Irene Schroeder murder trial, and the disastrous fire at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home in Pittsburgh.

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**Speaking Of Books--**

*"The Library is the heart of the College—the only unit serving all the others. It is more than the sum of building, books, equipment and library. It is service."*

**New Hubs**  
All records were broken for use during February when 9,410 volumes went out over the reserve desk and 6,427 books were charged at the circulation desk for home use. A year ago in February 4,649 volumes were charged out for home use.

**Three Rebels**  
Clarence Darrow, while accepting all the requirements of law and order, has spent his professional life defending the under-dogs of organized society. His philosophy of life and humanitarian principles are well brought out in his "Story of My Life". There is also much information relating to some of the more famous criminal trials of the last 50 years with which Darrow was intimately connected as counsel for the defense. Emma Goldman has been in many respects the greatest rebel of them all. For thirty years she led the anarchist cause in the United States. When exiled, she fled to communist Russia, hoping to find that land the haven of her dreams. But disillusionment was sharp and bitter and she travelled elsewhere in Europe lecturing and writing. "Living My Life" is the story of an intense personality, passionate for a cause, and at the same time very human.

**Pershing Letter**  
Leon Trotzky has completed the first volume of his "History of the Russian Revolution". He not only rebelled against capitalism and Czarism, but for years against the very principles of Bolshevism. Then he led the successful Bolshevik revolution of 1911, organized the Red army and served as minister of war until exiled by Stalin in 1928. His leadership gives him a first hand knowledge of events, but his picture of the other Bolshevik leaders is biased by his own political views.

There has recently been turned over to the College library for display a letter of commendation by General Pershing to the recently organized Penn State chapter of the Pershing Rifles.

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**FROMM'S**

**SHAVING NEEDS**

- \$1.00 Gueret Liliac.....69c
- 35c Palmolive Shav. Cr.....27c
- 50c Squibb Shav. Cream.....33c
- 50c Williams Aqua. Valva.....33c
- 50c Ingram's Shav. Cream.....31c
- 50c Old Gold Shaving Cr. 39c
- 50c Fore After Shav. Lot. 39c
- 1 qt. St. Thomas Bay Rum 79c

**TOILETRIES**

- \$1.00 Pond Creams.....69c
- 50c Mentho Balm Lotion.....39c
- \$1.00 Sheer Depilatory.....69c
- 35c Cutex Preparations.....21c
- \$1.00 Cherymy Dusting Powder.....69c
- \$1.00 Houbigant Bath Crystals.....89c
- 60c Pompeian Face Powd. 44c
- 35c Djer Kiss Talcum.....17c

**WPSO SCHEDULE**

- TODAY**
- 11:45—Agricultural News Notes
  - 1:00—Dr. Bruce Y. Moore speaks on "Phases of Modern Psychology"
  - Prof. Inlie Shillu speaks on "Mathematics and Training for Citizenship"
  - Miss Mary I. Wyland speaks on "Teacher Education"
- TOMORROW**
- 11:45—Campus News Briefs
- SUNDAY**
- 11:00—Chapel Service
  - 1:00—Dr. William C. Dye speaks on "Passion Play"
  - Edward K. Van Sant speaks on "Easter Customs in China"
- MONDAY**
- 11:45—Agricultural News Notes
  - 4:00—Chester L. Wiseman speaks on "Features of the Modern Home"

**MARTIN TO ATTEND MEETING**

Dr. Asa Martin, head of the history department, will give the colleges' viewpoint on "Teaching State and Local History" at the third annual history conference at the University of Pittsburgh, tomorrow.

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**CATHAUM**

(No matinee during Easter Vacation, Thursday to Monday inclusive)

FRIDAY—Sally Eiders, El Brendel in "DISORDERLY CONDUCT"

SATURDAY—Slim Summerville, Louise Fazenda in "RACING YOUTH"

Benny Rubin Comedy, Cartoon, News MONDAY and TUESDAY—Richard Dix and Star Cast in "THE LOST SQUADRON"

Also Penn State Boxers in "Sportlight"

WEDNESDAY—Lew Ayres, Una Merkel in "THE IMPATIENT MAIDEN"

THURSDAY—(Evening Showing Only) Nancy Carroll, Richard Arlen in "WAYWARD"

**NITTANY**

(Closed During Easter Vacation)

FRIDAY—"STRANGERS IN LOVE"

SATURDAY—"DISORDERLY CONDUCT"

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WASHINGTON	11.55
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HOSTON	14.70
CHICAGO	22.45
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SUNBURY	2.00
WILKES-BARRE	3.95
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- 85c Kruschen Salts.....69c
- 1 qt. Rubbing Alcohol.....29c
- 1 qt. R. & D. Agar.....\$1.39
- 1 qt. R. & D. Psyllium.....\$1.39
- \$1.20 Scott's Emulsion.....79c
- \$1.00 Aspirin Tabs, 100's.....47c
- 1 qt. Mineral Oil.....89c
- \$1.00 Lynn's Nervine.....79c
- 10c Life Buoy Soap, 3 for 21c
- 1 qt. Milk Magnesia.....59c
- \$1.00 Ovaltine.....79c
- Turpo Vaporizers.....79c



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- Place your order now
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