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PRICE FIVE CENTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS
COVERAGE

5,000 TO ATTEND TITLE CAGE TILT HERE TOMORROW

Old Forge, Eric Strong Vincent
Fives Will Meet for State
School Championship

ADVANCE TICKET SALE STARTS THIS MORNING

Playoffs of P.I.A.A. Resumed at
Recreation Hall—Absent
Since 1928 Match

An army of 5,000 scholastic sports
followers will invade Penn State to-
morrow to witness Old Forge and
Eric Strong Vincent battle for the
Pennsylvania interscholastic basket-
ball championship in Recreation hall
at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

So that students and townspeople
may have an opportunity to see the
titular clash, an advance ticket sale
will begin this morning at the office
of the Athletic association in Old Main
and continue until tomorrow noon.
Reduced rates of fifty and seventy-
five cents, respectively, for students
and townspeople will prevail in the
advance sale, while admission at the
door tomorrow night will be one dol-
lar to all.

Teams Arrive Today

The cream of 600 schoolboy quin-
tets affiliated with the P. I. A. A.,
Old Forge and Eric Strong Vincent
climbed their positions as finalists
by downing Palmetton and Fifth Ave-
nue, Pittsburgh, in mid-week games,
to gain their titles as regional cham-
pions. Not only their thousands of
supporters but hundreds of coaches
and schoolboy athletes from towns
which were eliminated in the flag race
will be here for the game.

Both teams are expected to arrive in
State College this afternoon and may
engage in conditioning drills in Rec-
reation hall. Bands from both Old
Forge and Erie will probably appear
here for the championship tilt, while
one of the College bands will be pre-
sent to supply additional music.
Special newspaper correspondents
from cities throughout the State will
cover the game.

Tourney Held at Pitt

Although the State interscholastic
basketball playoff games had their
inception at Penn State, the game to-
morrow night will be the first here
since 1928. In 1929, the Eastern In-
tercollegiate Boxing association tour-
nament conflicted with the holding of
the games, and they were transferred
to Pittsburgh. They were held at the
University of Pennsylvania in 1930
and again at the Pitt Stadium pavilion
last year.

A State-wide survey of sports
editors in January revealed that there
was a widespread desire to have
the game returned here, and the
COLLEGIAN joined the journalists and
local athletic authorities in a vigorous
campaign to make Penn State the site
of the 1932 tilt. Early last month,
the P. I. A. A. board acceded to these
requests, and, as a result, the game
is being played here tomorrow night.

YALE THEOLOGIAN TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Twede Will Address Chapelgoers
On 'Getting Your Money's
Worth' at Service

"Getting Your Money's Worth" will
be the subject of the chapel address
by Dr. Henry H. Twede, professor
of practical theology at Yale Univer-
sity Divinity school, in Schwab audi-
torium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.
Dr. Twede, who will address a
Penn State chapel audience for the
tenth time, was graduated from Yale
University in 1891. He received his
master's degree from the same insti-
tution in 1909. Later the chapel
speaker studied at Union Theological
seminary in Rochester, N. Y., and the
University of Berlin.

In 1921, Dr. Twede was granted a
doctor's degree by Lebanon Valley
College. Ordained into the ministry
in 1898, the speaker has since acted
as pastor of Plymouth church in
Utica, N. Y., and South church,
Bridgeport, Conn. He has occupied
his present position at Yale Univer-
sity since 1909.

Dr. Twede is the joint author of
"Religion and the War," "Training
the Devotional Life," "The King's
Highway Series," and "Moral and Re-
ligious Training in the School and
Home."

Stoddart Explains Grading In L. A., Chemistry Schools

Dean Attributes Low Average Marks to Large
Number of Underclassmen Taking
Special Required Courses

Because the Liberal Arts and
Chemistry and Physics schools are
"weeding-out" schools, they give the
lowest average grades among the
schools, Dr. Charles W. Stoddart, Lib-
eral Arts dean, explained, in comment-
ing on the comparisons printed in the
last issue of the COLLEGIAN.

These two schools spend more than
half their teaching time with stu-
dents outside their curricula, the Dean
said. Practically every freshman in
the College must take one or more
courses in these schools and the re-
quirement forces the average grades
in such courses down, he pointed out.

The average grade given in the
Chemistry and Physics school as
shown in a compilation made last
week by Registrar William S. Hoff-
man was .88, with Liberal Arts next
lowest at 1.15. Contrary to the way
it was reported, Mineral Industries
had an average of 1.34, while Physical
Education had 2.04.

"It is right that these two schools,
Liberal Arts with Chemistry and
Physics, should have the lowest aver-
ages because it has been assigned to
them to serve as eliminators of poor
students in the freshman and sopho-
more classes," Dr. Stoddart said.
"And these first two classes are the
ones that hold the biggest percentage
of flunking and low mark students."

Marks would be considerably higher
for the two schools if the averages of
the juniors and seniors enrolled in
them were tabulated separately, Dean
Stoddart said. He pointed out that
twenty-three percent of both the jun-
ior and senior classes of the Liberal
Arts school had an average of 2 or
more for the past semester. This
would indicate that the low average
was due to low grades given in the
first two years and to students out-
side the school.

The departments of romance lan-
guages, mathematics, and English

GROUP CONSIDERS ERECTION OF POOL

Association in Borough May Build
Outdoor Swimming Tank at
Foster-Holmes Park

Erection of a \$30,000 outdoor swim-
ming pool is the object of an asso-
ciation in the borough of State Col-
lege which announced its incorpora-
tion this week.

Located in the Foster-Holmes park
beyond the west end of Fairmount
avenue, the pool would be open to the
public for a small fee. A concrete
pool measuring fifty by 125 feet, a
large brick bath house, a wading pool,
and special apparatus for sterilization
and recirculation of the water are in-
cluded in the plans suggested by the
association.

Debenture bonds issued for a term
of fifteen years and floated through-
out the town by local banks are pro-
posed as the method of financing the
venture.

The pool will become borough prop-
erty when the indebtedness is paid off,
the prospectus said. The project is
arranged as part of the playground
and recreation facilities of the
borough.

COMPTROLLER TO GIVE L. A. LECTURE TUESDAY

Smith Will Deliver Talk on 'World
Problems, Educational Policy'

Speaking on "World Problems and
Educational Policy," Raymond H.
Smith, College Comptroller, will give
the fifth lecture in the Liberal Arts
series in the Little Theatre, Old Main,
at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Comptroller Smith will discuss popu-
lar reactions under present de-
pressed conditions to our colleges and
universities, and tell how people gener-
ally feel towards higher education.
The College Comptroller studied this
problem while on a leave of absence
from the College during the second
semester last year.

Graduating from Penn State in
1905, the Comptroller returned in
1911 to become Graduate Manager of
Athletics and secretary of the Alumni
association. He was chosen for the
office of Comptroller upon its
creation by the trustees and has held
that office since 1916.

'34 CHEERLEADERS TO MEET MONDAY

McCartier Calls Candidates for
3 Junior Positions—Trial
Periods Arranged

Sophomore candidates for next
year's three junior cheerleading po-
sitions will meet in the Armory at
7:30 o'clock Monday night, according
to an announcement by Head Cheer-
leader William B. McCartier '32.

Monday night's meeting will be the
first of a series of training periods
which are scheduled to take place
three times weekly for the next three
weeks. Following three weeks train-
ing McCartier will name the three new
junior cheerleaders.

Election Date Set
Sophomore elections will be held
Monday, April 25, while selection of
next year's head cheerleader is to be
held about ten days after the nam-
ing of the new junior associates. In
accordance with the rules governing the
cheerleader elections, a committee
composed of McCartier, Neil M. Flan-
ning, graduate manager of athletics;
Prof. Richard W. Grant, director of
music, Robert A. Higgins, football
coach; Alfred E. Lewis '32, president
of the Athletic association, and Hugo
Bezdek, director of athletics, will de-
termine next year's head cheerleader
and his three junior associates.

According to revisions brought
about in the Athletic association con-
stitution last spring, McCartier said,
sophomore cheerleading candidates
should have been called in September,
but because the amount of work was
insufficient for a large group of
sophomores, the call for candidates
was delayed until Monday.

Until this year four junior associ-
ates were selected, but here again the
revisions in the association constitu-
tion have made a change, for only
three junior assistants will be named.
Fulfilling the existing condition, the
two senior associates will receive a
four and one-quarter-inch circle letter
'34."

Upholding the affirmative of the
centralized control of industry topic,
Paul L. Fox '33 and Scott Keyes '33
will oppose representatives of West-
ern Reserve University, Cleveland,
Ohio, in an Oregon plan debate Mon-
day night.

Coleman Herpel '32 and Keyes re-
turned yesterday from the annual
Easter debating trip which included
two, contests. Engaging Bowdon
College debaters at Brunswick, Me.,
Monday noon, the orators debated
with St. Joseph's College, Overbrook,
Wednesday night.

University of Pittsburgh orators
will probably debate here on the cen-
tralization of industry question dur-
ing the second week of April. With
Penn State supporting the affirma-
tive side, no team has yet been se-
lected.

Dean Will G. Chambers of the
School of Education will discuss the
admission of matriculants to teach-
ers colleges on a selective basis at the
Inter-State conference of Teacher
Training Institutions at Columbia
University Thursday.

Who's Dancing

Tonight
Phi Kappa Psi
(Invitation—Formal)
Varsity Ten
Tomorrow Night
Alpha Sigma Phi
(Invitation)
Varsity Ten
Covens
In McAllister Hall
(Subscription)
Bill Batorf

Class Election Dates Set for April 26-28

Class elections have been set ten-
tatively to take place from noon
Tuesday, April 26, to noon Thurs-
day, April 28. The dates will be
selected definitely by the Student
Council next week, when a tenta-
tive election code will be drawn up.

Seniors to serve on the Elections
committee with Hugh R. Riley jr.,
chairman, are Townsend C. Ander-
son, Robert B. Burleigh, Clarence
E. Christian, Coleman Herpel,
Francis L. Mathews, John D. Page,
and Francis E. Schill.

SENATE COMMITTEE PREPARES REPORT

Unit Headed by Dean Stoddart
Will Complete Survey of
College Education

With the ultimate goal of present-
ing a picture which will embrace
everything that is transpiring in con-
nection with the education obtained at
the College, a Senate committee on
courses of study is rounding up its
work which will be completed before
the end of this semester.

The main committee, of which Dean
Charles W. Stoddart of the School of
Liberal Arts is chairman, is surveying
the various curricula, their content,
distribution of courses, objectives,
needs, and possibilities.

Considered Activities
Headed by Dean Robert L. Sackett
of the School of Engineering, a com-
mittee composed of the deans of the
schools of the College has for its ob-
jective an investigation of the teach-
ing faculty, teaching qualifications,
and teaching load.

Studying undergraduate courses, a
sub-committee, with Prof. Leonard A.
Doggett of the electrical engineering
department as chairman, will investi-
gate their prerequisites, size of
classes, present usefulness, and ar-
rangements. Dr. Frank D. Kern, dean
of the Graduate school, is heading a
group paralleling this work in gradu-
ate courses.

A fifth group on extra-curricular
activities will determine their effect
on resident instruction here.
Furnishing student recommenda-
tions in the report, a committee head-
ed by Charles P. Smith '32, has been
investigating the curricula and
courses to determine whether stu-
dents are receiving all they should of
the education offered.

'LA VIE' STAFF TO BEGIN SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

College Year-book Representatives
Will Solicit Students Today

Representatives of 'La Vie', College
year-book, will begin today a canvass
of students and town residents to se-
cure subscriptions for copies of the
annual publication to be distributed
next month.

Aside from one copy of 'La Vie' for
each senior, only the number of books
ordered during the pre-issue sales
campaign will be printed. The cam-
paign will last eleven days, during
which period orders will also be taken
at the Student Union office in Old
Main.

In a questionnaire sent to 200 men
and 50 women students this week, a
majority of those questioned replied
that the year-book was of most value
as a souvenir of College days. The
questionnaire was sent only to mem-
bers of the three lower classes.

CWENS TO SPONSOR DANCE

Cwens, national honorary activities
society for sophomore women, will
hold a dance for the benefit of the
student loan fund in McAllister hall
from 9 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night.
Bill Batorf's orchestra will furnish
music.

COLLEGE GLEEMEN WILL DEPART FOR MEET WEDNESDAY

To Participate in Championship
Contest With 8 Groups
At St. Louis, Mo.

SONGSTERS ENTERED AS STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Event Marks Tenth Appearance
Of Organization Trained
By Director Grant

Penn State gleemen will leave Wed-
nesday morning on their 750-mile trip
to St. Louis where they will enter the
National Intercollegiate Glee club con-
test on Friday as Pennsylvania's rep-
resentative.

The songsters will compete against
eight other clubs, winners in regional
or state contests. These glee clubs
include University of Oklahoma, Uni-
versity of Utah, New York Univer-
sity, Pomona College, Monmouth Col-
lege, Rochester University, Yale Uni-
versity, and Washington University of
St. Louis.

Massed Group To Sing
Under the direction of W. Jay Ken-
nedy '32, student leader, the thirty-
required gleemen will sing as the song
of their choice "The Wassail Song,"
an old English folk song by Vaughan
Williams. As the College song re-
quired, they will sing "The Nuttany
Lion," by James Leyden '14.

They will offer as the third num-
ber required by the Intercollegiate As-
sociation "Fight," a student song of
Finland by Platun. The massed group
of three hundred voices will sing
"Prayer of Thanksgiving" to conclude
the program.

To Travel by Bus
This marks the tenth time that a
Penn State Glee club trained by Di-
rector Richard W. Grant has entered
a national meet. Results of former
competitions show one second place,
three thirds, four fourths and one
fifth.

Traveling by bus, the songsters will
stop over at Columbus, Ohio, on Wed-
nesday night, arriving at St. Louis
Thursday night. Expenses of the trip
will be defrayed by the treasury of
the club, together with the proceed-
gained from their recent benefit
concert.

CHINESE EDUCATOR TO VISIT COLLEGE

Lingnan University Professor, Wife
Will Address Meetings Here
Tomorrow, Sunday

Bringing greetings from Lingnan
University, Canton, China, Mr. and
Mrs. Yam Tong Hoh will visit the
College tomorrow and Sunday.

Dean Ralph L. Watts, chairman of
the Penn State in China committee,
will welcome the guests at a luncheon
in the Mittyman Lion tomorrow. Reser-
vations may be made at the Christian
association office.

Speaking on "The Sino-Japanese
Situation" and "Education in China"
at the luncheon, Mr. Hoh will lead an
open forum in the Little Theatre at
3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and
will address the Wesley League of
the Methodist Church on "China To-
day" Sunday night. Women students
will entertain Mrs. Hoh at a tea in
the Penn State in China room from
3:30 until 5 o'clock Saturday after-
noon.

Mr. Hoh is a member of the fac-
ulty of Lingnan University and is now
doing educational research work at
Columbia University. The Penn State
in China project is represented at the
Chinese university by George W.
"Daddy" Groff '07 and Lester M.
Zook '29.

ROTARY CLUB ENTERTAINS LION BOXING SQUAD, HOUCK

Lion mtmen and Coach Leo Houck
were guests of the State College Ro-
tary club at a luncheon given in their
honor on the Tuesday night before
Easter vacation.

Tracing the heavyweight champions,
from John L. Sullivan to the present
day, Houck spoke of the different
styles of the men holding this crown.
He concluded with a warning to
boxers aspiring to gain champion-
ships to always keep in condition.
Edward K. Hibbsman, alumni secre-
tary, complimented the Nuttany box-
ers upon their work of the past ses-
sion.

76 Collegiate Boxers Register in Tourney

Ticket Sale

Affording special reduced rates
to students, ticket sale for the Na-
tional Collegiate Boxing tourna-
ment here April 8 and 9 will begin
today and continue next week.
Students will be limited to one
ticket for each event.

The sale today is restricted to
upperclassmen, who may secure
tickets by presenting their A. A.
cards at the Athletic association of-
fice. Underclassmen may pur-
chase tickets on Monday, faculty
on Tuesday, and the general pub-
lic, Wednesday and Thursday.

Student tickets for each prelimi-
nary Friday and for the semi-
finals Saturday will be fifty cents,
while student admission to the fi-
nals Saturday night will be sev-
enty-five cents. Faculty and gen-
eral public admission prices will be
seventy-five cents for each prelimi-
nary and the semi-finals, and one
dollar for the finals.

DAYLIGHT SAVING FAVORED BY 653

Men, Women Students Approve
Proposed Change of Time
In College, Borough

Signatures of 653 men and women
students fill the petitions asking for
daylight saving time at the College
and in the borough of State Col-
lege. Circulation of these petitions will
continue throughout the student body
and among the faculty members this
week. The petitions will be present-
ed to the College council of adminis-
tration as a plea for the time change.
The Student Council and the Inter-
fraternity Council both passed resolu-
tions in favor of daylight saving and
signed the petitions for the change.
Members of the Student Board and of
Lions Paw, senior society, have signed
the requests.

Chambers Favors Change
Dean Will G. Chambers of the Edu-
cation school and director of the Sum-
mer Session said that he was heart-
ily in favor of daylight saving time as
an aid to regular sessions and to Sum-
mer school.

Names on the petitions in favor of
the time change included Ii Aubrey
Myers '32, president of the senior
class, George T. Lisch '32, football
captain, John D. Page '32, football
manager, George B. Collins '33, foot-
ball captain-elect, and Charles E. Mal-
ley '33, football manager-elect.

Others who signed are, Alfred T.
Lewis '32, president of the Athletic
association, Harry W. Bauder '32,
Junior class president, C. Wilson An-
derson '31, president of the sophomor-
class, Francis L. Mathews '32, pres-
ident of Interfraternity Council, and
W. Jay Kennedy '32, president of Stu-
dent Union.

VOSKAMP '25 SUCCUMBS AT HOME IN PITTSBURGH

Local Merchant Dies of Pneumonia,
Heart Trouble Complications

Robert B. Voskamp '25, manager of
Montgomery's clothing store for the
past two years, died at his home in
Pittsburgh Monday as a result of
double pneumonia and heart trouble
complications. Funeral services were
held in Pittsburgh yesterday after-
noon.

While in College, Voskamp was first
assistant tennis manager, a member
of Blue Key society, and a member
of the Junior Prom committee. He
was also connected with the The-
saurus.

Following graduation in the Com-
merce and Finance curriculum in 1925,
Voskamp held positions with the
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Fairchild's
Publications, of New York City, the
Penn State Alumni office, and served
as secretary to Congressman Guy
Campbell. Paul A. Milton '31 will
succeed him as manager of Mont-
gomery's.

TO SHOW FLOWER FASHIONS

Spring styles and appropriate col-
orings for the various types of cos-
tumes will be shown in the Flower
Fashion promenade sponsored by the
department of ornamental horticul-
ture which will be held in Schwab
auditorium at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday
afternoon.

34 Institutions Enter Veteran Fighters At Meet Here

HOUCK MAY START FULL
TEAM OF LION BATTLERS

Eliminations Constitute Olympic
Preliminaries, Will Decide
National Champions

Seventy-six outstanding box-
ers, representing thirty-four col-
leges in all sections of the coun-
try, will compete in the National
Collegiate boxing championships
and Olympic trials here next
week, according to entries now
received.

With the first round of the
preliminaries scheduled for Fri-
day afternoon and elimination
bouts continuing, to the finals
Saturday night, individual champions
will be crowned. In addition four
boxers in each weight will be selected
to compete in further Olympic try-
outs at San Francisco.

Washington State College will send
five men into the competition while
Leland Stanford and San Francisco
University have registered single en-
tries to complete the roster from the
west coast. The University of Flor-
ida, Tulane, Louisiana State Univer-
sity, Loyola University of the South,
the University of Virginia, West Vir-
ginia, South Carolina, Catholic Uni-
versity and Columbus, both at Wash-
ington, D. C., have boxers entered.
Other institutions which will send
picked men include Georgia Tech,
North Dakota State College, Kansas
State College, and Mississippi A. and
M.

Lions Enter Full Team

Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse,
Army, Springfield College, Massachu-
setts Institute of Technology, Princeton,
University of New Hampshire,
Loyola College of Baltimore, Md., and
Western Maryland have also regis-
tered men. Pennsylvania institutions
sending boxers to the tournament in-
clude Bucknell, Washington and Jef-
ferson, Duquesne, Pitt, Carnegie Tech
and Temple.

Planning to enter men in every
weight, Coach Leo Houck will send
three freshmen into the competition
for Penn State in addition to several
of this year's squad members. Al
Lewis, Eastern Intercollegiate welter-
weight champion, will be out after
further honors in the 117-pound divi-
sion although Captain Dave Stoop's
entry in the 118-pound division is still
indefinite. Michael Zelenoek, 125-
pounder, and Richard Wolbert, heavy-
weight, are the first year men en-
tered. Pete Updegrave will compete
in the middleweight as Paul Ferrero
boxes 135 pounds and Frank Nebel
seeks the light heavyweight crown.
Because of inability to make the
weight which permits only one-half
pound over the specified limit instead
of the regular season meet four-pound
margin, Johnny McAndrews, captain-
elect and Eastern champion, is not
expected to enter.

In the 112-pound division Fred Vi-
tulla, Duquesne, and Pete D'Allesan-
dino, Temple stalwart and a confer-
ence champion, are the only entries
from other schools. Marmel, of Col-
umbus University, Snell, undefeated

(Continued on page three)

PRESIDENT RETURNS TUESDAY FROM VACATION IN FLORIDA

President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel
returned Tuesday from Florida where
they spent a seven-week vacation.
Dr. Hetzel will resume his duties im-
mediately.

Dr. and Mrs. Hetzel left State Col-
lege on February 8, drove by automo-
bile to Miami Beach, Fla., where they
remained for the entire seven weeks.

WILL TRY FOR ROME PRIZE

Carl W. Wild '31, instructor in land-
scape architecture, and H. Gordon
Whiffen '30 have been named to com-
pete with representatives of Harvard,
Cornell and the University of Penn-
sylvania for the Roma prize, given an-
nually for outstanding work in the
field of landscape architecture. A
scholarship providing two years study
in Rome is awarded the winner.