

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Penn State Collegian

ESTABLISHED 1904

VOL. 28, No. 50

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA TO INSTALL OREAD CLUB HERE TODAY

Women's National Organization Will Establish Local as Beta Mu Chapter

75 VISITORS EXPECTED AT INITIATION TONIGHT

33 Pledged in Ceremonies Last Night—Formal Reception, Dinner Arranged

Alpha Chi Omega will be the eighth women's national fraternity to establish a chapter at Penn State when it installs the Oread club as Beta Mu chapter in the Wesley Foundation at 8 o'clock tonight.

Ethel Mead Van Auken, national president of the fraternity, will be assisted in installing the group by Miss Mildred Blackledge, national secretary, Miss Elizabeth Rhodes Dalgleish, president of the Atlantic province, Mrs. Charles Coward, Pennsylvania State alumnae chairman, Mrs. J. Myline Will, local chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth B. Barnes, assistant local chairman.

Will Be Fifty-Seventh Chapter Twenty-two charter members will be initiated into the Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Chi Omega tonight. These charter members and eleven others were pledged last night.

Seventy-five guests representing seven active and three alumnae chapters will also be present at the ceremonies tonight.

The program for tomorrow includes a model chapter meeting in the morning, a formal reception at the Lambda Chi Alpha house from 3 to 5 o'clock, and a formal dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn at 7 o'clock.

Fourth State Chapter Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will be the fourth chapter of the fraternity in Pennsylvania and the fifty-seventh in the country.

L. A. TALK GIVEN BY COMPTROLLER

Ray H. Smith Discusses Educational Policy, Relation to World's Economic Problems

"The scientific knowledge of natural things has given us an unbalanced human culture and with it the inability to adapt ourselves to changing conditions," Ray H. Smith, College comptroller, said in discussing "World Problems and Educational Policy" at the fifth Liberal Arts lecture Tuesday night.

"There is nothing to prove that we will not be affected economically and socially by the present depression," the College comptroller stated. "We face a lack of talent in our economic world today," he added.

Further discussing the depression Mr. Smith said that there is bound to come a shift of responsibility from the few men who control labor to the administrators of our country. "Responsibility must be placed where it belongs if society is to get out of this depression," the speaker concluded.

The last lecture in the Liberal Arts series this year will be given by Prof. George W. Hartmann, of the department of psychology, in the Little Theatre in Old Main on Tuesday night, April 19. Professor Hartmann will speak on "The Geometry of the Mind."

LIVESTOCK SHOW PLANNED BY COLLEGE DEPARTMENT

The Little International Livestock show, patterned after the Chicago exposition, will be held here April 16, Prof. Franklin L. Bentley, head of the department of animal husbandry, announced yesterday.

Milton E. Miller '32 heads the committee in charge of the show. Divisional chairmen include Sam Dave '32, James A. Scott '32, Frances H. Shaw '32 and John W. Cunliffe '33.

President Declares Half-Holiday Today

Permitting students to attend the elimination bouts of the National Intercollegiate Boxing tournament, classes will be suspended this afternoon, according to an announcement released from the President's office.

Approved at a special meeting of the College administrative council yesterday morning, the holiday is the result of a Student Council petition recommending the action.

BEAMISH TO TALK HERE TOMORROW

Political Writer, Secretary of Pennsylvania Will Address Journalism Classes

Speaking on "The State Capitol as a Source of Feature News," Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish will address students in the journalism classes tomorrow morning.

Mr. Beamish, a former Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia Inquirer and one of the most prominent political feature writers at that time, is returning after an absence of two years, when he visited here to gather material for an article on the history, aims, and work of the College, which he published following the trip.

Wrote About Lindbergh Specializing in political writing, Secretary Beamish has held many responsible positions on newspaper staffs. He was managing editor of the Philadelphia Press and for a time held an important office on the New York Sun.

Only twelve days after Colonel Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight, Mr. Beamish published an 80,000-word volume entitled "Lindbergh—the Lone Eagle."

Mr. Beamish's party, which includes Lt. Governor Edward C. Shannon, Attorney General William A. Schneider, and Secretary of Internal Affairs Philip H. Dewey, will attend the Olympic boxing tryouts here today and tomorrow.

'LA VIE' ASPIRANTS TO MEET MONDAY

College Yearbook Calls Sophomore Candidates for Business, Editorial Staffs

Men and women sophomore candidates for the editorial and business staffs of the 1933 La Vie are to report for the first time in Room 318 Old Main at 8 o'clock Monday night, Theodore A. Serrill '32, editor of the College year book, announced yesterday.

Serrill will address weekly meetings of the sophomore group at which principles of the editorial and business work on the book will be discussed. Specialized topics will be studied at each meeting.

Charles W. Rice '32, editor-in-chief of La Vie, and Albert J. Zilligen, business manager, will speak at one of the weekly meetings. Andrew W. Case, of the architectural department, will confer with the sophomores at a later meeting in the series.

The new candidates will begin active work on the 1933 annual following the election of the 1933 senior staff. The selection will take place late this month.

DEAN SACKETT TO ADDRESS WILKES-BARRE ROTARY CLUB

Dean Robert L. Sackett of the Engineering School, will discuss unemployment insurance at a meeting of the Wilkes-Barre Rotary club Tuesday.

He will address the Dunmore High School at 4 o'clock that afternoon on "Going to College." At 8 o'clock that night the engineering dean will discuss Penn State's new athletic policy at a meeting of the Penn State Alumni club of Scranton.

CLASS ELECTIONS CODE ADOPTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

Governing Body Revises Rules To Abolish Electioneering In, About Old Main

SUNDAY DEADLINE SET FOR FILING PETITIONS

Committee Follows Suggestions Of Former Group—More Publicity Planned

The 1932 Class Election code was adopted, with a single alteration, as presented by the Elections committee at a meeting of Student Council Tuesday night.

A ruling in the tentative code which barred electioneering from the entire campus during elections was changed by vote of Council to affect only electioneering in or about Old Main.

Elections will be held in the first floor lounge of Old Main from 12:45 o'clock Tuesday, April 26, to 12:15 o'clock on Thursday, April 28. Midnight, Sunday, is the deadline for filing nomination petitions with Hugh R. Riley, jr. '32, committee chairman.

In formulating this year's code, the Elections committee carried out three of the suggestions handed down from last year's committee. More publicity, as recommended by the predecessors, will be effected through mimeographed copies of the Elections code to be distributed early next week.

Another suggestion to be put into effect this year is the holding of elections in a closed room. The straight party vote, as afforded last year through a special block on the ballots, will be discontinued this year.

Committee Members

Clique alignments of fraternities and groups must be submitted to Chairman Riley by midnight on Sunday, April 17. These alignments are final and may not be switched after this time. Statements of financial expenditures of cliques must be turned in to the chairman before midnight on Monday, April 25.

Seniors serving on the Elections committee, along with Chairman Riley, are Townsend C. Anderson, Robert B. Burleigh, Clarence E. Christian, Coleman Herpel, Francis C. Mathews, John D. Page, and Francis E. Schill.

DEAN FAVORS EXTENSION OF DISCUSSION SESSIONS

Warnock Says Fireside Plan Should Continue Several Months

Endorsing the Fireside Sessions sponsored by the Penn State Christian association, Dean Arthur R. Warnock expressed the opinion that greater benefits might be obtained by continuing the discussions through several months instead of scheduling them over a period of four or five weeks.

"Under the present arrangement the whole program is a little too intensified," he explained. "Instead of being confined to a few weeks' time, the program should extend all through the winter months, with the talks occurring at not too frequent intervals."

The discussions, sponsored for the first time in the spring of 1930, have grown from participation by eighteen fraternity and non-fraternity groups to thirty-three organizations this year.

BOXING OLYMPICS BEGIN TODAY

Mountaineer Threat



CAPTAIN HAWKINS

GLEEMEN COMPETE FOR TITLE TODAY

9 District Winners Entered in Intercollegiate Contest At St. Louis, Mo.

Seeking its first national championship, the Penn State Glee club, trained by Director Richard W. Grant, will enter the National Intercollegiate Glee club contest in St. Louis, Mo., this afternoon and tonight.

Eight other club winners in state or regional contests, are entered in this national meet, including those of Oklahoma University, New York University, University of Utah, Pomona College, Monmouth College, Rochester University, Yale University, and Washington University of St. Louis.

Under the direction of the student leader, W. Jay Kennedy '32, the gleemen will sing numbers with which they won the State contest Philadelphia on February 11. They will give as their choice song "Wassail," an old English folk song by Vaughan Williams, and as their College song, "The Nittany Lion."

This afternoon the nine Glee clubs will sing "Eight," a student song of Finland by Feltin, and the three which sing it the best, according to the judges, will again sing it at the contest tonight in competition for the title.

Leaving here by bus Wednesday morning, the songsters stopped overnight in Columbus, Ohio, and arrived at St. Louis last night. Expenses of the trip will be defrayed entirely from the treasury of the club together with funds garnered from its recent benefit concert here.

'Collegian' To Issue 2 Special Editions

The first of two special editions of the COLLEGIAN will be distributed to subscribers and put on sale tomorrow morning while the second will be put on sale immediately following the final bouts tomorrow night.

Containing full accounts of the entire series of bouts, the boxing specials will also contain feature stories, surveys among coaches and officials, as well as Leo Houck's selection of an all-time Penn State mt. team.

8 Nittany Mitmen Seek Titles As 71 Enter National Tourney

Army of Week-end Visitors Includes Sports Notables

Varsity Hall Converted Into Headquarters For Ringmen

Thousands of visitors, including many leading sports and political notables, flocking to State College for the spectacle a national collegiate boxing meet presents, crown Penn State King of Fistiana for the weekend.

Town and campus, both, have taken on a holiday appearance as sophisticated students, staid professors, bored business men, and chattering co-eds gather in excited groups to venture unofficial opinions on the meets.

Varsity Hall has long lost all semblance of the quiet, studious atmosphere which once pervaded it. Students have fled before the advance of boxers, coaches, trainers, and managers to whom the dormitory has been turned over. Workouts, training tables, and morning calisthenics again claim the places they held when the Hall was the home of Penn State's athletes.

Among the notable guests who have signified their intention of being here, athletic directors of many Eastern institutions are represented. From West Point will come Major sons Dr. C. W. Kennedy, Dean E. Leroy Mercer of Pennsylvania, Prof. Philip O. Badger and Albert B. Nixon of New York University, and Roneyberry of Cornell are other distinguished guests.

Completing the list of well known collegiate athletic heads, are George B. Thurston of Syracuse, Harry A. Stansbury of West Virginia, D. Leroy Reeves of Lafayette, William J. Bingham and Henry W. Clark of Harvard, Harry A. Henegaw of Dartmouth, Harold F. Woodcock of Yale, Reynolds Benson of Columbia, and

(Continued on page four)

DEBATERS WILL MEET PITTSBURGH, APRIL 22

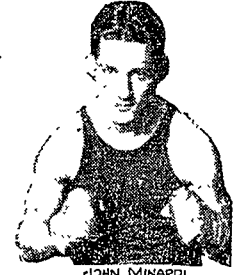
Keyes, Klapper To Uphold Control Of Industry Program Here

Upholding the affirmative of the centralized control of industry proposition, Scott Keyes '34 and Samuel J. Klapper '33 have been selected to debate a University of Pittsburgh team here April 22.

In a split-team, Oregon style debate on the same question Monday night, Keyes and James Rice, of Western Reserve University, composing a negative team, defeated Paul L. Fox '33 and Victor Pollock, of Western Reserve, by a decisive vote.

Contending however it has been tried, the winning team pointed out that there are uncontrollable factors which make planning impossible. The affirmative maintained that centralized control has been attempted successfully and that it could be effectively extended.

Florida Captain



JOHN MINARDI

ANNUAL DRAMATIC CONTEST CANCELED

Cloetingh Announces Cessation Of College Play Tourney After 6-Year Run

Cancellation for this year of the annual play tournament conducted by the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic association was announced this week by Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, professor of dramatics, who heads the association.

Financial depression which resulted in a large number of members of the group withdrawing from the competition caused the officials of the association to cancel the tournament this year. Professor Cloetingh said. Several of the College dramatic groups advised the officials that they would be unable to enter the competition on account of finances.

Organized in 1925

Last year's contest was staged in Schwab auditorium, Bucknell, Thiel, Drexel, and Groves City competing, in addition to the Penn State Players. The Green Room club of Franklin and Marshall won first prize, and the Penn State Players gained second place.

Composed of twelve Pennsylvania college dramatic organizations, the association has sponsored six tournaments since its inception in 1925. The Penn State Players and Franklin and Marshall College have twice carried off first prizes in the competition, while Gettysburg and Villanova each placed first on single occasions.

Whether the contest will be resumed next year will depend upon general conditions, said Professor Cloetingh. David D. Mason, of the department of romance languages, is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

CO-EDS PLAN GALA FETE FOR MAY 7

Will Enact Annual Coronation Rites On Mothers' Day—Chairmen Of Groups Designated

Plans for May Day, which is to be held on May 7 in conjunction with the Mothers' Day celebration, are being made by Harriet E. Soper '33, and Margjorie G. Groat '33, co-chairmen. Lillie A. Kell '33 will serve as chairman of ceremonies, while Carolyn V. Mansfield '31 and Isabel McFarland '32 will be chairman of properties and publicity respectively.

Taking charge of the wardrobe, Mary B. Latamy '33 will select the dress of the queen's party and Irene M. Myers '33 will choose the costumes of the informal group.

Lucy J. Erdman '35 will be chairman of the music committee, with Josephine S. Stetter '34 arranging the entertainment and M. Adele Forkum '33 heading a committee on decoration.

On the morning of the May Day celebration, Owens, sophomore women's society, will give a breakfast on Holmes Field for the women students and mothers, at which there will be tapping of new members.

16 Preliminary Bouts Carded for This Afternoon

23 MATCHES SCHEDULED AT 7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

Survivors From 28 Institutions Will Compete Tomorrow To Decide Winners

Eight Lion boxers are among seventy-one outstanding collegiate fighters who begin quests for national titles and further Olympic chances here at 2 o'clock this afternoon and 7 o'clock tonight.

Weighing-in at 31 o'clock this morning, boxers who come from twenty-eight institutions will begin eliminations in sixteen bouts this afternoon and reach the semi-finals following twenty-three bouts tonight. Consisting of fifteen matches, the semi-finals will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the eight title bouts and seven run-offs for third place will start at 7 o'clock that night.

Five Nittany boxers, Zelezneck, Ferrero, Al Lewis, Updegrave, and Nebel, will compete this afternoon, while Woolbert, heavyweight, makes his initial appearance tonight. Captain Davey Stoop and Miller, freshman 112-pounder, gained byes to the semi-finals tomorrow afternoon.

Stoop Gains Semi-finals Vitulla, Duquesne, and Miller, Penn State, will be fighting tomorrow for a place in the finals against D'Allessandro, Temple 113-pounder, who secured a bye to the finals. Stoop and Marmel, Columbia University, secured the byes to the semi-finals in the 118-pound division, while Scott, of the University of South Carolina, and Houchev, of Loyola at Baltimore, meet tonight as Snell, New Hampshire boxer, and Paglia, West Virginia freshman, also compete to enter tomorrow's semi-finals.

The first bout this afternoon will be contested between Turidigno, Columbus University, and Brailford, of South Carolina University. Following Zelezneck, Lion freshman, and Brees, Kansas State College warrior, will appear in the other first elimination in the 126-pound division. The winners in the two bouts will compete tonight as Minardi, Florida captain, meets Voukatsas, Cornell, Denton, of New Hampshire, and Cleveland, Cadet, face each other and Al Weathermer, Eastern Intcollegiate champ from Syracuse, opposes Boerner, Bucknell, to decide the four men in the semi-finals tomorrow.

Paul Ferrero, Lion lightweight, will meet Watt, University of South Carolina boxer, this afternoon, and tonight the winner will meet the survivor between Neely, West Virginia, and Dill, of Bucknell. Cannell, Springfield College, opposes Cadet Hagan for the position against either Ketcham, Harvard captain, or Gold-

(Continued on page three)

1932 SUMMER SESSION OFFERS NEW COURSES

Catalog Lists Nearly 100 Subjects Not Given During Last Term

Nearly a hundred courses not listed in last summer's bulletin will be offered to students enrolled for the 1932 Summer Session, a study of the new catalog just released shows. Twenty courses having been given at summer sessions previous to 1931 or during the regular academic year.

Seven new courses are listed by the Education School, two of which are open to only graduate students. The department of agricultural engineering offers a composite course for vocational teachers for the first time.

Units taking up the preparation and serving of meals and the cooking of foods are included in a composite course of the home economics department.

A.A.U. Rules To Govern Olympic Tryouts

Using the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union, the National Collegiate Boxing Tournament here will be regulated by the following most pertinent provisions:

The number of rounds in each contest will be three while each round will last for three minutes with one minute intervals between. An additional round may be called by the referee if there is still no decision after the judges, and the referee vote.

At the end of each round the judges will award five points to the better competitor and a lesser number to the other contestant based on merit. When both men are equal each must receive the maximum number. At the end of each bout the announcer collects the judges' papers and the referee's and the contestant who receives the most points from the judges is declared the winner.

If the judges disagree, the referee's vote is consulted and if two out of the three ballots agree the winner is decided. If there is still disagreement among all three ballots the referee calls an extra three minute round after which the judges name the winner without scoring. Both must agree, however, and if they should not the referee's decision made at the same time shall decide.

Weighing-in must take place within three hours of the time of the first contest. With a half-pound margin allowed over specified weights bouts will be fought in the following classes: 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175, and heavyweight. There is no weighing-in for the second day of the tournament.

Six-ounce gloves are the order in weights under 160 pounds, while eight-ounce gloves are used in the bouts over 160. Only soft cotton or linen bandages are to be used and must not

be more than three thicknesses when protecting the hands. Bandages are subject to the referee's approval.

Each contestant is entitled to the assistance of two seconds and no advice or coaching shall be given to any competitor by either of his seconds or by any other person during the progress of the rounds. The referee may disqualify the contestant for violation of this ruling.

The referee has the power to caution or disqualify for any infringement of the rules and to stop a round if, in his opinion, a man is outclassed or unfit to continue. In the event that a man is down, his opponent retires to the farthest corner and does not recommence boxing until told by the referee. A man is considered down when he is on one foot or when any other part of his body is touching the

(Continued on page four)