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Lion Boxing Schedule Lists 5 Engagements

Team To Open Season With Maryland on February 10

REMAINING ENCOUNTERS WILL TAKE PLACE AWAY

Navy, Syracuse, Army Complete Slate—Squad May Oppose Bucknell Here

Lion mitmen will exchange punches with Western Maryland, Navy, Syracuse, Army, and possibly Bucknell, and may again play the role of host at the Eastern Intercollegiate bouts this year.

The schedule for the Penn State ring team was released this morning by Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics. Four of the five meets scheduled will take place in foreign rings.

Bison Match Pending

Unless an unapproved contest with Bucknell, slated for February 3, is definitely added to the schedule by that time, the Lions will open their ring season here against Western Maryland on February 10.

With the exception of their opening meet, the Nittany ringmen will spend the remaining contest week-ends away. On February 17, they will face the Navy mit team at Annapolis, Md.

On February 24, the Lions will journey to Syracuse to oppose the Eastern Intercollegiate champions in their home ring, while they will enter a return meet with Western Maryland there on March 3. Concluding their list of scheduled bouts, the Lions will journey to West Point on March 10 to take the ring against the cadet mitmen.

LINGNAN DIRECTOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Wannamaker Advocates Friendship As Only Possible Approach To Asiatic Problems

"Future progress of the western world in influencing Asiatic behavior towards world problems cannot and will not come through politics, economics, or militarism. The only possible way to approach the puzzle is through friendship," declared Olin D. Wannamaker in his address to the chapel audience in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

The speaker, who is an American director of Lingnan University, Canton, China, spoke on "China, America, and the Unknown Future," at the feature of the annual "Penn State in China" chapel service. In his talk he dealt with probable relations between the eastern and western civilizations.

Speaking of present conditions in the far east, the speaker pointed out that the great question before the world today is whether Japan is destined to become the great force ruling China, or whether Russia, with its hosts of communists will succeed in influencing Chinese thoughts and actions materially. If China does not soon become, on its own initiative, its own driving force.

LINCOLN '37 GIVEN AWARD

Reva M. Lincoln '37 won the university scholarship awarded by the National Live Stock and Meat board for the eastern district of eleven states.

Boxing Schedule

The 1934 boxing schedule as released by Neil M. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, this morning follows:

Feb. 3—Bucknell, here (pending)
Feb. 10—Western Maryland, here
Feb. 17—Navy, away
Feb. 24—Syracuse, away
March 3—W. Maryland, away
March 10—Army, away
March 16-17—Intercollegiate (pending)

GLEE CLUB NAMES 25 NEW MEMBERS

Men Will Undergo Probationary Period of Month Before Final Acceptance

Chosen to enter the probationary period for one month, twenty-five men will represent the addition to the Penn State Glee Club, according to Prof. Richard L. Grant, head of the department of music. At the end of the time allotted, additional try-outs will be given, to determine permanent recognition in the group.

Eight men have been chosen to represent the baritone section of the organization. They are: John L. James '35, W. James Diltz '36, Fred W. Eulich '36, John T. Arens '37, William P. Davenport '37, Donald Dixon '37, Howell L. Fabbius '37, and Albert W. Zackey '37.

Tenors Listed

Among the seven men selected to sing second tenor are J. Francis Gehring '36, Robert N. Bobrecht '36, Frederick Doelp '37, Norman Hilland '37, George W. Robinson '37, Richard Love '37, and Richard P. Nicholas '37.

Second bass voices will include those of Samuel N. Baxter Jr. '36, George F. Magesburger '36, E. Gordon Alderfer '37, Gilbert E. Pridle '37, Floyd Taylor '37 and James Williams '37. First tenor chose are Richard D. Langdon '36, Richard C. Shoemaker '37, Richard Byrne '37, and Paul A. Noll '37.

BEATTY '33 WILL INSTRUCT SWIMMING AT LOCAL POOL

Complete swimming courses ranging from fundamentals for beginners to advanced swimming and diving will be given by R. Henderson Beatty '33 at a local swimming pool. A stroke improvement course will also be offered.

Arrangements have been made with the American Red Cross to give a life saving course here. An examiner will be here in December to give the Red Cross tests for the position of life saver.

World's Fair Size, Lighting Impress Faculty Members

Immense size, and the myriad of skillfully-planned and well-arranged lighting effects at the World's Fair dominate the impressions gained by some of the members of the College faculty who attended the exhibition during recent months.

"The absence of policemen in large numbers was a compliment to the general management of the Fair, while the color effects were very startling," said Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock, in stating his outstanding snap-impression of the exhibition. "I would say that offhand, the best show from an educational viewpoint was 'Wings of the Century,'" he added.

"It was truly representative of a Century of Progress," declared Prof. David A. Campbell, of the department of architectural engineering. "To me the architecture and lighting effects were the most spectacular features, although the view from the various signal towers were very impressive." Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, was most impressed by the night athletic meet which he witnessed at Soldiers Field. A new scoring device gave the audience an instant result of the performance of the various contestants in the different sports.

561 PLEDGE WITH FRATERNITIES

Tanner To Decide Violations of Code

Two reported violations of the Interfraternity Council rushing code are being investigated by Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, faculty advisor of the Council. All other reports of violations will be received by Professor Tanner before 6 o'clock Monday night, when the deadline expires.

COLLEGES EXEMPT FROM N. R. A. CODES

Publicly Supported Institutions Not Operated for Profit Free Under Provisions

Exemption from the provisions of National Recovery Administration codes has been declared for all educational institutions, it was learned through a letter from the American Council on Education to Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary to the President.

The ruling was the result of an inquiry into the status of schools, colleges and universities, made by a special emergency committee from the American Council. It is as follows:

"That schools, colleges, universities, churches, hospitals and charitable institutions supported by public subscriptions, not operated for profit, except so far as they may be engaged in the operation of trade or industry, need not come under the provisions of the National Recovery Administration."

Qualifications Outlined

The decision was based on the fact the educational institutions could not possibly come under the provisions of the code without making a material increase in fees and this was deemed highly undesirable at this time. However, it was urged that schools voluntarily meet as far as possible the provisions of the code and cooperate with President Roosevelt in every way to hasten national recovery.

Not only are colleges exempt from the provisions of the code, but aid in building programs, special teaching services, and student employment has been included in the programs of the National Relief Administration. Placing schools on the same status as state and municipal institutions with regard to the N. R. A., the ruling applies to all college faculty members, administrative forces and employees.

CANDIDATES FOR 'LA VIE' TO REPORT TOMORROW

Stegmeier '34 Issues Call for Art, Editorial, Business Staffs

As the first move towards the completion of the 1934 *La Vie*, junior editorial and business candidates have been called by William M. Stegmeier '34, editor of the annual publication. In addition, candidates for junior and senior art staffs have been called. Active work will begin immediately.

Junior editorial and business candidates will meet in Room 315, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, while members of the senior editorial and business staffs will meet at the same place at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

Candidates for the junior art staff as well as members of the senior art board will meet in Room 315, Old Main, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The art motif for the publication will be decided upon and announced within the next two weeks, according to Stegmeier. Assignments for work will begin immediately and will be given out at each of the meetings. Contracts for publication of the *La Vie* have been settled, he said.

McSPARRAN WILL LECTURE

The Hon. John A. McSparran, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, will address students, faculty, and townspeople on "Awakened Citizens and the Ballot" in the Methodist church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

536 ACCEPT NATIONAL BIDS AS 25 JOIN LOCAL HOUSES

Yorke '34 Advocates Cut in Unrestricted Rushing Time

I. F. C. Code Committee Head Recommends Clearer Rules

Curtailed of the unrestricted rushing period from five to three days, and elimination of the silent period between the "open" and restricted systems was advocated by Edward W. Yorke '34 Interfraternity Council rushing chairman, in an interview with the COLLEGIAN yesterday.

"The code has proven itself entirely practical this year, and the only changes necessary are all-embracing definitions covering all situations and shortening the unrestricted rushing period," Yorke maintains. "I believe that most of the fraternities operating under the code were satisfied."

"I would like to see the 1934 code shortened to thirteen days, without any silent period separating the restricted and unrestricted systems," the Council rushing chairman explained. "If the silent period were eliminated and the 'open' system shortened to three days, both the rushee and fraternity men would benefit."

"With over fifty fraternities engaged in rushing, such a long period makes the cost almost prohibitive," Yorke continued. "Both rushees and fraternity men suffer scholastically when the period is spread over so long a time."

Asked what he thought of making the individual fraternities responsible for getting bids to rushees, either by mail or by direct contact, Yorke stated that the system would receive consideration, but there were several flaws in the system as to make it impractical. "Adoption of such a system would necessitate either a special period for distributing the bid cards or resorting to the mails," he said.

"Either plan would prove unsatisfactory, I believe. Constantly changing addresses of the rushees would make the mailing plan inefficient and the direct distribution method would necessitate association between fraternity men and rushees," he maintains.

Members of the Council will have opportunity to air their grievances at the meeting Wednesday night and an attempt will be made to incorporate all suggestions in the 1934 code, according to Herman C. Brandt '34, president. Framing the code for next year will be in the hands of a student-faculty "steering" committee.

EVERETT WILL INVESTIGATE VOTING MACHINE FAILURES

Prof. Harold A. Everett, head of the department of mechanical engineering will leave tomorrow morning for Pittsburgh to aid in an investigation of the failure of an number of electromagnetic voting machines to function correctly at the polls during a recent election in that city.

A noted engineering professor from Lehigh University and a prominent Philadelphia lawyer will be the other two members of the committee on which Professor Everett is acting.

Suggests Changes



EDWARD W. YORKE '34

BATSCH ELECTED TO 'BELL' BOARD

Appointed as Business Manager of Literary Publication For School Year

Harold J. Batsch '34 has been appointed business manager of the *Old Main Bell* for the coming year to replace Philip S. Princechall '34, who resigned, William M. Stegmeier '34, editor, announced today.

At the same time, Ernest D. Wilby '34 was named to post of circulation manager, succeeding Theodore M. Fairchild, '34, who did not return to College this year. John H. Powell '34 is advertising manager of the magazine. One new appointment was made to the senior editorial board of the *Bell*, Maynard P. Wood '34 being elected to that position.

Deadline Announced

The next issue of the publication is scheduled to appear November 19, Stegmeier announced. Manuscript deadline for all material submitted for publication in the *Bell* has been set as November 1. All copy should be submitted to Stegmeier, either in Room 315, Old Main or at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Additional members of the associate business board to fill vacancies will be named within the next few days, according to Batsch, who also holds the post of circulation manager of the *COLLEGIAN*. Additional candidates for the associate business board should report their intentions to the business manager immediately, either at the Old Main office, or at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Members of the editorial staffs will be called to a meeting within the next two weeks, at which time plans for the next issue will be discussed and a work program for the year outlined, Stegmeier said.

Annual Rushing Season Comes to end on Friday Night

1586 CARDS ISSUED BY GROUPS—1,681 LAST YEAR

Jewish Organizations List 73 Pledges as Shortened Period Closes

Five hundred and sixty-one men—twenty-eight more than last year—pledged to fifty-five social and professional fraternities following a fifteen-day rushing period which ended Saturday night. A total of 1,586 bids were given out through the Student Union office this year in comparison with 1,681 for last year.

Four local fraternities pledged twenty-five men, while fifty men accepted bids to eight professional fraternities. Four hundred and eleven men pledged with the forty-one non-Jewish national social fraternities.

Jewish Fraternities Pledge 73

Seventy-three students—twenty-one more than last year—pledged with four Jewish fraternities Thursday night. A total of 117 bid cards to Jewish fraternities were distributed through the Student Union office Wednesday.

Sigma Nu received the highest number of pledges among the individual houses, with 26 men accepting bids. Phi Epsilon Pi led the Jewish fraternities with twenty-three pledges, while nineteen men accepted bids to Theta Chi fraternity.

Two fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Gamma Delta, pledged eighteen men each, while seventeen men accepted bids to Sigma Tau Phi, Jewish fraternity. Seventeen men was the highest number pledging with a fraternity in 1932.

TRIBUNAL TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Judiciary Will Consider Applications For Abatement of Customs Rules at 8 O'clock

Operating under the new constitution for the first time, the first meeting of Student Tribunal this year will be held in Room 302, Old Main, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, according to William A. Anderson '34, temporary chairman of the judiciary body.

All applications for cancellation or modification of customs for transfer students in their first year at Penn State will be considered at the meeting, Anderson said. Only students who have undergone customs at other institutions are eligible for release, the Tribunal head declared.

In addition to applications for changes in customs status, violators reported so far this year will be judged. Under the new constitution as drawn up by the College committee on customs, all meetings this year will be closed.

The new constitution, embodying changes in the procedure of trial as well as in the election of Tribunal officers, will go before Student Council at its first meeting next week. Ratification of the new code is necessary before it becomes official, but the judiciary will begin operating under it immediately, according to William J. Suchors '34, chairman of the Customs committee and advisor to the Tribunal.

ECONOMICS BULLETIN ISSUED

Dr. Harold F. Alderfer, of the department of history and political science, and Dr. Frederick P. Weaver, of the department of agricultural economics, have written a bulletin analyzing costs of county government in Pennsylvania.

Sixty-Nine Colleges Represented In Transfer Student List Here

One hundred seventy-one transfer students, representing every geographical section of the country, have been admitted to the College with advanced standing, records at the office of Dr. Carl E. Marguardt, College examiner, show.

Of the total, 118 of the transfer students are men. Sixty-nine institutions are represented in this group. Seventy-three institutions are represented in this group. Seventy-three transferred from colleges in Pennsylvania, nine from New York, four from Maryland, the same number from New Jersey, and three students each from Alabama, Ohio, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Two of the men students transferred from schools in Arizona, two came here from Illinois, while one man transferred here from each of the following states: Virginia, Colorado, Indiana, Louisiana, Massachusetts,

Maine, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina and Vermont.

Forty-two institutions are represented among the fifty-three women students admitted to date. Thirty-three of the women have come here from institutions in Pennsylvania; five are transferred from schools in Ohio, while two women have transferred from each of the states of Florida, Illinois, Virginia, and West Virginia. The same number came here from institutions in the District of Columbia.

One woman student has transferred to the College from each of the following places: Colorado, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York. Other transfer students will report during the week, according to Dr. Marguardt, who stated that the number of students to transfer for junior colleges is greater than in any previous year.