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Lions To Play Boxing Hosts March 15, 16

Teams to Compete In Twelfth Annual Tournament

Nittany Boxers Hold 25 Individual Crowns

Penn State will play host to the 12th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing tournament on March 15 and 16, it was decided at the annual meeting of the E. I. B. association on December 26.

Present plans include nine teams in the competition. They are Army, M. I. T., Syracuse, the present champion, Western Maryland, Harvard, Navy, New Hampshire, Penn, and Penn State.

The Nittany Lions hold the edge in individual champions since the inception of the tournament in 1924 with a grand total of twenty-five titles.

The Lions have had at least one individual champion every year since the association was formed. Two Lions who will defend their titles this year are Captain Mike Zeleznick, 125-pounder, and Russ Criswell, in the bantamweight division.

Allie Wolf, Lion middleweight and captain for two years, and Al Werthimer, featherweight from Syracuse, are the only men in the history of the association to win the intercollegiate championships three years in a row.

Tweedy Gives Tenth Chapel Address Here

Marking his tenth consecutive appearance on the college chapel program, Dr. Henry H. Tweedy, of the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., will address chapel-goers in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Tweedy, who is a frequent speaker at colleges and universities throughout the east and the midwest, was educated at Yale University, Union Theological Seminary, and the University of Berlin.

Searle, Manager of Sarg's Marionettes Discusses Difficulty in Working Puppets

Doctors, lawyers, or ministers have nothing on a really finished puppeteer, Charles E. Searle, stage manager and company manager for Tony Sarg's marionettes, revealed in a recent interview when he declared that it takes at least seven years for the manipulator of the puppets to know what it's all about.

"In order to be a really valuable and an able puppeteer," he asserted, "one must combine the abilities to do as well as any other professional duties of mechanic, seamstress, architect, mechanic, and artist."

Alexander Woolcott, of the New York Sun, once wrote, "It must be fun to be a puppeteer brooding over human comedy and, in Olympian fashion, pulling the strings and playing Fate behind the scenes."

"Strings must be examined before every performance," Mr. Searle stated. "Not only do they wear out, but a knot may slip or the string may stretch and a broken string is quite fatal to the action planned, an apparent embarrassment of a crippled puppet as much as they do the antics properly done."

Bezdek Favors Legalization of Scholarships for Athletes Here

College Should Select Deserving Students To Receive Alumni, Fraternity Grants, Athletic Director Says

"Legal" subsidization would be made legal at Penn State if a plan suggested Wednesday in an interview with Director Hugo Bezdek, of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, should be inaugurated.

The proposition, entirely theoretical in its aspects, yet marking a change in the administrative viewpoint, suggests the appointment of a committee of three faculty members to select deserving recipients of scholarships.

Differing considerably from the hitherto "Simon Pure" set-up inaugurated in 1929, Director Bezdek suggests that scholarships be awarded to deserving students on a basis of three points—mental ability, character, and athletic prowess—somewhat the same as the Rhodes scholarship requirements.

Sarg's Puppets To Give Faust

Players to Sponsor Marionette Portrayal of Old Drama; To Appear Jan. 11

When Tony Sarg and his marionettes come to the campus on January 11 under the auspices of the Penn State Players, they will present the oldest known marionette play, Faust, The Wicked Magician.

The subject of Faust has been a subject of literary and legendary fame for a number of years and will permit a great amount of variations in presentation.

Mr. Sarg has given his characters as much magic and wizardry as possible. The transformations and magical effects accomplished in this production have never been achieved on a stage in which human actors portrayed the parts.

The first edition of the life of Dr. Johannes Faust was published in Frankfurt-on-Main in 1587 and sold out immediately. Reprints appeared for centuries afterwards.

A publisher by the name of Pfizger published the story in Nuremberg in 1674, which ran into six editions. English read versions of the story between 1588 and 1594 while translations appeared in almost every country.

After witnessing one of the versions of Faust in a marionette performance at Frankfurt-on-Main, Goethe, the famous German writer, decided to write his idea of the thing. The version of the present day is the well known opera as composed by Charles Gounod, which draws a full house at the Metropolitan Opera House every season.

Mr. Sarg and Stas Azoy, an assistant, have collaborated on the production to be given here and have attempted to eliminate any of the phases of the existing versions which might be unsuitable for children to witness. The performance will be held in Schwab auditorium at 8:20 o'clock.

Poster Winner to Get Free Senior Ball Ticket

The annual contest for the winning poster of the Senior Ball will begin as soon as the orchestra has been selected, Cecil C. Spadafora '34, chairman of the dance committee, announced yesterday.

Spadafora stated that a free ticket to the dance will be awarded to the winner of the contest. The posters will be judged by faculty members of the department of architecture. Further details will be announced later.

NCAA Adopts 'Code of Ethics'

Athletic Subsidization Covered By 9 Point Program; Pay Held Unjustifiable

In an attempt to aid colleges struggling with the question of athlete subsidization, the National Collegiate Athletic Association recently adopted America's first national code of ethics to clarify for educational institutions what is "justifiable and unjustifiable" recruiting and subsidizing of college athletes.

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In its nine clauses, the code hammers home the idea that it is unjustifiable to offer funds or employment to prospective students or to pay them directly or indirectly for athletic services while in college, or to give them a higher rate of pay on college jobs than other students.

Also forbidden are interviewing or corresponding with prospective athletes and luring them from other colleges. The code approved only two means of encouraging athletes to work for regular wages, and permission for athletic authorities to point out educational advantages in their schools in speeches or in response to direct queries.

The code follows: (1) It is unjustifiable for a student to receive any subsidy of monetary value either directly or indirectly primarily for his athletic services; (2) It is unjustifiable to employ prospective athletes before they matriculate or to make advance payment which is not conditioned upon the payment, or to make any payment for services at a rate greater than the current rate for other students in the institution.

The resolution, by Betty Muther, Wellesley graduate, also urged rehashing of the recent cases in which the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that two University of California students had to submit to military training. "The decision was based on irrelevant and collateral questions and on the draft cases decided in wartime, while the cases of the two boys is purely a peace time issue," the students charged.

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2 Killed in Auto Accidents During Christmas Recess

Icy Highways Cause Serious Accidents On Wednesday

Merchant, Teacher Killed On Vacation

A treacherous, glassy highway was the cause of several serious and many minor accidents involving students returning from the Christmas vacation Wednesday.

Chains were of no use, and the guard rails at the sides of the highways were all that saved many cars from toppling over embankments or turning over into ditches.

James E. Quigley Jr. '38 was in one of the more serious accidents when the car which he was driving was unable to stop at a railroad crossing when he applied his brakes, early Tuesday morning in Lock Haven. The machine skidded, crashed into the gate crossing, and went onto the tracks of an oncoming train.

Quigley and a companion, Miss Evelyn Gamble, leaped out in time, but two passengers in the rear seat, Jerome Folmar, a Lock Haven merchant, and Miss Mary E. Welch were in the machine as the train struck it. Folmar was killed instantly and Miss Welch is in a serious condition. Quigley was exonerated on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Injuries received in an automobile accident on December 18 near Newport, Pa., proved fatal to Miss Grace Bacon, assistant professor of nutrition extension, who died on December 25 in the Polyclinic hospital at Harrisburg. Miss Bacon, who was 44 years old, received a fractured skull when the car in which she was riding, driven by J. Dale Smith of Punxsutawney, an employee of the Nittany Lion Inn, collided with another car driven by Justice of the Peace W. J. Fleekinger of Newport. Smith received a minor head injury and Fleekinger was cut and bruised.

Miss Bacon had been a member of the Collegiate Athletic Association since September 15, 1917, and, with one exception, had the longest record of service of any woman in extension work at the College.

Prof. Mark A. McCarthy, of the animal husbandry department, is in the Waverly, Iowa, hospital, under observation for injuries received when the car in which he was driving to Minnesota with Frank A. Tebo, instructor in engineering drawing, and Mrs. Tebo, slipped on the wet pavement and hit a milk truck. Mr. and Mrs. Tebo returned home Wednesday.

The car in which four students were returning to State College Wednesday at noon skidded into two cars which had crashed in front of them near Millerstown. No one was injured. The students were Richard G. Ochsner '36, Howard H. Hewett '37, Charles E. Smith '37, and John T. Campbell Jr. '38, the driver.

John McGregor '36 and Frederick A. Locke '36 escaped injury when their car overturned Wednesday morning about a mile this side of Port Matilda. Arthur Berman '36 was driving a car which overturned on Reading Pike Wednesday morning. He and his father, the only occupants, were uninjured.

Many other minor accidents, most of which were unreported, occurred. Robert G. Danehower '38 narrowly escaped killing a youngster on a sled, when the sled was hit by a Greyhound bus which he was following. The boy was unhurt.

Danehower swerved his car to avoid hitting the youngster, who passed between the wheels of the bus. His car skidded into the guard rail, swung around and settled into a ditch on the other side of the road. No one was injured.

Five Penn State students and one Penn undergraduate narrowly escaped injury twice on Wednesday when their car, driven by Jack Swerman '35, skidded off the highway shortly before noon, and then hit a guard rail in a skid half an hour later. Other occupants of the car were Charles U. Kleinberg '35, Leo Knopf '36, Charles M. Schwartz Jr. '36, and Philip A. Schwartz '37. None were injured.

Dean Stoddart Goes To Alabama on Leave

Dean Charles W. Stoddart of the School of Liberal Arts, left today for Alabama. He plans to return by the middle of February.

Dean Stoddart, in taking a two months' leave, is using the remainder of the sabbatical granted by the board of trustees some time ago. Pressure of work in reorganizing the school prevented the dean from remaining away from the College for the whole of the six months granted at that time.

State Awards \$50,000 Annually to Students Here in Scholarships

The state is paying more than \$50,000 yearly directly to individual students at Penn State this year in the form of scholarships. The exact amount is \$51,800, it was announced recently.

Sixty-one students from forty different counties are holders of competitive scholarships, one of which is awarded annually to the student in each county of the state making the highest score in an examination open to all high school seniors. They are worth \$100 a year.

The junior class contains the largest number of holders of these competitive scholarships, with seventeen. Both the senior and sophomore classes have sixteen students receiving benefits, while the freshman class lists only twelve.

One county, Centre, has a scholarship holder in each class, five different counties have three receiving benefits, eight counties have scholarship holders in two classes, and twenty-six counties have one.

State Faces Budget Deficit; Payment to College Delayed

Hetzel Confident That Early Remedy Will Solve Problem

Trustees Borrow Funds To Maintain Operations

When questioned concerning the alleged deficit in the State budget, President Ralph D. Hetzel stated that College authorities have been aware for some time of the difficulty the State is having in meeting its financial obligations, but that they are carrying on with the complete confidence that the situation will be remedied as soon as possible.

"The officials of the College have known for some time of the present and pending problems of State finance. The College has received but a small portion of the payment due it since last July," the President stated.

"The situation has developed out of circumstances over which no one has control. College officials are in close touch with the officers of the State and everything possible is being done to deal with the problem so mathematically and constructively."

The President expressed the hope that the State income will improve during the remaining months of the fiscal year, and said that in the meantime the trustees are taking steps to finance the operations of the College. This means, of course, that funds must be borrowed and it necessarily entails further economies and restrictions upon College operations already severely curtailed, he explained.

However, the President is optimistic as to the future. "The College expects to carry on with complete confidence that the situation will be remedied at the earliest possible time."

Team Adds to Points Toward Fruit Trophy

Penn State took a firmer grip on the silver trophy, emblematic of skill in judging apples, by winning the recent intercollegiate contest, here.

Scoring 10,942 out of a possible 12,000 points, the Penn State team won over teams representing Ohio State University, Rutgers University, Massachusetts State College, and West Virginia University, placing in that order.

A Penn State team member, J. Warren Shearer '35, scored 3,000 out of a possible 4,000 points for first place in the contest. He was awarded a gold medal. Other members of the team were Henry C. Gilmore '35, who placed eighth, and Virgil D. Mack, who placed tenth in individual standings.

D. Mohney '35 Wins Beef, Lamb Judging

D. Lee Mohney '35, a member of the livestock and meat judging teams this year, won first in the judging of beef and second in the judging of lamb at the recent contest in Chicago.

Mohney's total score on all meats made him fifth highest individual in the whole contest. Other members of the team, which won fifth in the contest, were Samuel E. Kitching '35, and Sedgwick E. Smith '35. Preceding Thomas Ziegler, of the animal husbandry department, was the team coach.

Authorities have requested that all due consideration be given to the furnishings of the room and that the privileges granted be respected to the extent that all property be observed in order that the privilege need not be withdrawn. A receptacle will be placed there for refuse.

World's Smallest Gasoline Engine Invented By William L. Brown, Former Student Here

The world's smallest gasoline engine, invented by William L. Brown Jr., a former student here, who pronounced his father he wouldn't let it "interfere with his studies," is the latest sensation in the realm of mechanics.

And his father is now president of the company which manufactures this tiny engine which has been used in all model airplanes which have set world's records.

William L. Brown sr. frankly admits that all the credit for the remarkable little motor should go to his twenty-three-year-old son, William Jr.

The motor is used principally in model airplanes having a wing spread from four to ten feet. It will run for 15 minutes on two ounces of gasoline, which is fed into its tiny tank with a medicine dropper.

All the world's records in model airplane flying have been made by users of Brown Junior Motors. On May 28 an endurance flight record was made from Camden Airport to Armstrong's Corner, Del., by a model plane which remained in the air two hours, thirty-five minutes and thirty-nine seconds.

Waters Doubts If State Can Meet Obligations To College Now

\$19,000,000 Loss Seen For Present Biennium

Charles A. Waters, State Treasurer, indicated that it may be necessary to delay payments to hospitals, homes and colleges, and assistance to aged mothers, in an interview recently in which he discussed the financial condition of the State Government. This College is included in this group.

He said that in figuring up the State's assets and liabilities, he believed that there would be a deficit of approximately \$18,000,000 at the end of the biennium next month. His estimate varies widely with the estimates of Governor Pinchot and of the Philadelphia Record, but is generally believed to be the most accurate.

Because of this condition, several payments to this College have been delayed since July, and will probably continue to be delayed until the State can raise adequate funds to pay its non-preferred bills, under which this College is classified. In the meantime the Board of Trustees has had to look elsewhere for much of the finances necessary to maintain this institution, recently.

Waters said that indications are that current revenues for the remainder of the biennium will barely be sufficient to meet the expenses of the government. The State's preferred obligations, consisting chiefly of the payments of the public schools are also \$5,500,000 behind, and another \$6,000,000 will become due in February, he added.

"The non-preferred bills including payment to hospitals, homes and colleges and assistance to aged mothers, will total \$9,500,000 by the end of the biennium," Waters said, "and it has been getting worse all the time."

"We're doing the best we can but it is obvious that we can't pay all of our bills when we don't have the money. We're not giving preference to any of the non-preferred obligations or miscellaneous bills, but paying the oldest ones first as the funds become available," he concluded.

Commuters Allowed To Lunch in Lounge

Students commuting here from nearby towns have been granted the use of the third floor Student Union lounge as a place to eat their lunches. The room will be available for that purpose between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m.

The move is being sponsored by Mr. George W. Ebert, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, in conjunction with the Student Union. In the past these students have usually been forced to eat in their automobiles in the parking space back of the Physics building.

Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College Physician, originally suggested that some provisions be made for these students.