

ESTABLISHED 1904

Penn State



Collegian

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Volume 31—Number 44

STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Criswell, Zeleznock Draw Byes to Semi-Finals

College To Hold Last Rites For Dr. Boucke in Schwab Auditorium Today at 2:00

L. A. Classes Excused This Afternoon For Services.

Hasek Will Take Place Of Boucke in Classes

Funeral services for Dr. Oswald Frederick Boucke, of the department of economics, who passed away at his home shortly after 5 o'clock Tuesday night, will be held in Schwab auditorium at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Council of Administration of the College met Wednesday morning and ordered all classes in the Liberal Arts School excused this afternoon and provided that any other faculty members or students of other schools who wish to attend the funeral services will also be excused.

Hetzl Heads Pallbearers Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the College, Dean C. W. Stoddard of the School of Liberal Arts, Dean R. L. Sackett of the School of Engineering, Dr. P. D. Kern, dean of the graduate school, Dr. J. Ben Hill, Dr. C. W. Hasek, Dr. Jacob Tanger, and Professor John H. Frizel. Active pallbearers will be Prof. H. E. Dickson, Dr. R. E. Dangler, Prof. W. E. Butt, Charles A. Myers, Ralph D. Hetzel, Jr., and Dr. Max Trumper of Philadelphia.

Burial will be made in the Branch cemetery near State College following the funeral services, at which Dr. R. H. Dotterer, an ordained minister of the Reformed Church, and professor of philosophy at Penn State, will officiate.

Faculty Members To Speak Dr. W. S. Dye, Jr., and Dr. C. E. Marquardt, both members of the faculty at the College, will make short addresses at the funeral. Professor E. R. Van Sant will be in charge of organ music for the services.

Dr. Boucke was in his fifty-fourth year. Commenting on his passing, Dean Charles W. Stoddard, of the School of Liberal Arts, said: "A course under Dr. Boucke was a liberal education in itself. The man was intentionally loyal to the College and was one of the best teachers on the campus. He played a large part in making the Liberal Arts school what it is today, not only for his teaching, but for his wise counsel as well."

"His informal contact with the students," Dean Stoddard continued, "was one of his most helpful assets. The undergraduates were always coming to him for advice. Even the older graduates consulted him, and he was the first man they asked for on their return to Penn State."

"Dr. Boucke lapsed into his final illness a week and a half ago. He had never fully recovered from an operation he underwent five years ago in which a kidney was removed. Last Saturday he was taken to the Bellefonte hospital, but, on his insistence, he was brought home last Monday."

Dr. Carl W. Hasek, head of the department of economics and sociology, will, as a temporary arrangement, teach Dr. Boucke's classes for the remainder of the semester, or until such time as a new man has been secured. "We will try to secure a man as near Dr. Boucke's caliber as possible," Dean Stoddard stated, "although to get one as fine as he was will be impossible."

Numerous contributions to economic theory, development, and application through several books and occasional articles to the professional press advanced Dr. Boucke to a position of eminence in his chosen field. His final book, "Europe and the American Tariff," was published in 1933, while probably his best known work, "Laissez Faire and After," was published in 1932. Other books which Dr. Boucke wrote were: "Liberals of Socialism," "Development of Economics," "Critique of Economics," and "Changing Costs of Living." He was working on another book, but his illness prevented him from completing it.

Who's Dancing TOMORROW Nittany Lion Inn (subscription) Varsity Ten Phi Kappa Sigma (invitation) Newell Townsend

Concert Series To Open Sunday With Blue Band

College Organization Will Appear in 21st Season Concert.

Many Popular Numbers Listed for Presentation

Opening the twelfth annual winter concert series, the College Blue Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Wilfred O. Thompson, will present its first concert of the season in Schwab auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The program as announced by Bandmaster Thompson, will open with the grand march, "Democracy," by Lake, a symphonic arrangement of a popular march number.

A contrast of music before and after the World War will be presented in the band's second number, which will include "I'm on My Way to Mandalay," by Smith, a popular melody of 1914, and "The Vagabond King," by Friml, a popular selection of 1927.

Forrest W. Hunsicker '36, trumpet soloist, will play "Cleopatra," accompanied by the band. This number is a favorite trumpet solo and was played by John Philip Sousa's soloist when the late March King appeared here a number of years ago.

"Crema de la Crema," a fantasia of standard compositions by Tobani, is the next number to be played by the symphonic organization, and will be followed by Schubert's "Ave Maria" by the brass ensemble.

A selection, "The Desert Song," including the hit-tunes from Sigmund Romberg's popular musical comedy, for a number of years ago, will be the band's concluding number.

Sunday's concert marks the twenty-first since the band concerts were first started here. The winter concert series was inaugurated by Clarence C. Robinson, former director of music, and Bandmaster Thompson in the latter's first year here as College bandmaster.

Major Thompson, a retired Army bandmaster, came here in 1914 to direct the band which was then used solely for military purposes. Since that time, two military bands have been organized and the College band has been designated as the Penn State Symphonic Band, or "Blue Band," as it is popularly known.

The officers of the present organization are Daniel E. Nesbitt '35, president; Jay F. Getz '35, manager; Forrest W. Hunsicker '36, secretary; and James W. Townsend '35, drum major.

To Lead Dance Group



MISS DORIS HUMPHREY

Dance Ensemble To Appear Here

Artist's Course Show To Include Humphrey, Weidman In Modern Dances.

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman and their ensemble of fifteen young men and women dancers will appear in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night under the auspices of the Artists' Course. Approximately 150 reserved, seat tickets for the performance are on sale at the Athletic office, Old Main, for one dollar each.

Pricing for individual reserved tickets for the remainder of the numbers on the Artists' Course was announced yesterday by Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, director of the course: Dr. Raymond Dimars, April 11, \$7.50; Grete Stueckgold, April 30, \$1.00; and The New York Orchestra, May 6, \$1.50. A selection ticket for the four remaining numbers of the series may be purchased for \$2.50.

Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman first met in the company of Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, pioneers of the modern dance. Following a period of study at Denishawn in California, they both went on a lengthy Oriental tour with the company in 1925. Shortly after their return they decided to employ their own ideas of what the modern dance should be. They intended to break away from the romantic form of the dance which had placed so great an emphasis on story. They believed movement could be made exciting enough in itself so that little or no story would be necessary.

IFC Considers Cut In Rushing Costs

Under Council's Plan Freshmen Would Pay Fee To Defray Fraternity Expenses.

In an effort to reduce fraternity expenses during rushing season, the Interfraternity Council Wednesday night considered a plan to have all freshmen pay a sum of fifty cents for the privilege of being rushed next year. The plan, which is being carried out by the University of Michigan, would collect at least \$350 from the class of 1935.

This would be distributed among fraternities to defray the costs of meals, etc., during the rushing period. The motion was tabled until next meeting, when discussion and a vote will be taken.

John A. Keech, Ralph P. Needles, A. Kenneth Maters, and Clifford C. Wood, all seniors, have been appointed to act as an executive committee to draw up a nominating slate for the spring elections. Elections will take place early in April.

Captain Mason, financial representative of the northeastern section of Pennsylvania for the Salvation Army, sought the permission of the Council to either solicit fraternities or individual students. The fraternities agreed to mail her a check by next Tuesday.

Harold W. Kull '35, chairman of the annual bridge tournament, reported that twenty-four playing boards will be used in this year's contest, with the first meeting to take place Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Inasmuch as there will be no registration fee, two decks of cards must be handed to the Delta Chi fraternity by Saturday night.

Announcement was made that an interfraternity session of nations all over the country would be held at the University of West Virginia on April 23. The only expense is the price of travelling.

7 Lion Boxers Included Among 44 Entrants; Wrestlers Stand Best Title Chance in 10 Years

Princeton, Lehigh Are Only Rivals For Team Title.

Cramer's Drop To 145 Will Strengthen State

By VANCE PACKARD

With the best prospects in ten years of taking the Eastern Intercollegiate championship, the Penn State wrestling team will begin its two-day siege at Palestra hall, in Philadelphia, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Despite Coach Charlie Speidel's warning about not counting champions before they are hatched; and despite the fact that H. Ridge Riley, local self-admitted sports prognosticator extraordinary, asserts that Penn State will have no more than two individual wrestling champions—I predict that the Lions will win the tournament with comparative ease, and will snare at least three (and probably four) individual championships.

Although there will be eight teams in the tournament, the affair will undoubtedly resolve itself into a three-cornered tangle between Lehigh, Princeton, and Penn State. All of the eight individual crowns will go to wrestlers from these three schools.

However, Coach Speidel's line-up, which he released to the COLLEGIAN immediately before leaving for Philadelphia, looks like a sure-fire combination. The major change is that Bill Cramer will drop down to the 145-pound class for the tourney.

In this weight, Cramer seems almost a certain winner. His place in the 155-pound class will be taken by Paul Civitts.

Penn State is almost certain of having five men take either first or second places. All five are potential champions. These men are Capt. Red Johnston, Bill Cramer, Ray Yoder, Jack Light, and Sammy Wolfson.

Their chances of winning crowns is indicated by the order in which they are listed. Besides these, there is a very good chance that either Joe O'Leary, Scammy DiRito, or Paul Civitts will capture a third place.

In the 118-pound class, if Lehigh's undefeated Ashman can make the weight without weakening himself much, he is favored to win over Sammy Wolfson. However, many local observers believe that Sammy can take him, regardless. In the next class, Lehigh will probably have another champion in Captain Case.

However, Cornell's Nathan and Scammy DiRito will give him plenty of trouble.

The 135-pound class will go a long ways toward determining the winner of the tourney. Jack Light will meet his stiffest competition of the year in Bud Perry, Princeton's undefeated hope. Yale's Valas is also strong. In the next weight, Bill Cramer should win, although he will be harassed by Yale's Captain Hull, and Syracuse's Captain Servis. If Princeton's sensational Gregory should also be dropped to the 145-pound class, his clash with Cramer would be the talk of the tourney.

However, it is likely that he will try to avoid Cramer and stay in the 155-pound class. There again, he will find himself in hot water; with Lehigh's Crockett and Cornell's Brownell to worry about. Unless Princeton's Triede, only other reigning champion in the tournament besides Johnston, decides to stay in the 165-pound class, where he has been wrestling all year, Capt. Red will hardly have to stir to retain his title. All of the potent men at the general section of the scales are eagerly staying clear of Johnston, and are either dropping to 155-pounds or going up to 175-pounds. This explains Crockett's and Brownell's exit to the 155-pound class, and Triede's and Lehigh's Goodrich's abdication to the 175-pound class.

But the later are simply, and naively, jumping out of the frying pan into Ray Yoder's capable arms. In addition, Harvard's unbeaten Emory and Columbia's impressive King will probably be there. However, I pick Ray to win. In the unlimited class, Lehigh's Seobey is favored.

To Defend Crown



CAPT. HOWARD JOHNSTON 165 POUND CHAMPION

Players Will Give 'Peace On Earth'

Date of Radical Anti-War Show Which Jarred Broadway Set for April 23.

"Peace on Earth," a radical anti-war play which jarred Broadway last year, will be presented by the Penn State Players on April 13, Frank J. Neusbaum, director, announced yesterday.

Casting is still going on for the play, the rehearsals being held concurrently with those for "Ladies of the Jury," the court room drama which will be given March 30. "Peace on Earth" was written by George Skolar and Albert Maltz, both of whom were trained at the Baker experimental theatre at Yale.

Frankly offered as peace propaganda by the Theatre Union in November, 1933, "Peace on Earth" has been endorsed by many leading pacifists.

The central character in the play is an idealistic college professor who is arrested for reading the Declaration of Independence at a protest strike against a shipment of munitions. His friend is murdered by a gunman hired by an ammunition manufacturer who controls the college's board of trustees.

The college professor, Owens, exposes the munitions manufacturer, but is framed as a murderer and imprisoned. The last act is one of expressionism and symbolism, in which Owens, in the death cell, hears the forces of propaganda at work: the collapse of the ministry and the churches from their idealistic pinnacle, the stampede of the liberals under war pressure, and the futility of the orthodox peace movement.

Dr. Black To Address P.S.C. Chapel Sunday

Dr. Hugh Black, professor of practical theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will address the regular College chapel services in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. No topic has been announced.

Dr. Black, whom the College authorities consider one of the most important speakers on their list, was educated in Glasgow, Scotland, at the Glasgow University and Free Church College. He has received D. D. degrees from Yale University, Princeton University, and Glasgow University, and a doctor of letters degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

Following his ordination in 1891, the speaker served various churches in Scotland until 1906, when he came to the United States. He has been in his present post since that time. He is the author of many volumes on religious matters, having published his first book in 1894. His book, "The Adventure of Man," published in 1929, was the sixteenth of his more important works.

Dr. Black's first appearance on the College chapel program was in 1918, and he last spoke here on February 25, last year.

Zeleznock, 125 - Pound Champ, To Fight In 135-Class.

Criswell Will Defend 118-Pound Class Title

By HARRY HENDERSON

Six Penn State boxers will battle for Eastern Intercollegiate crowns and one Lion boxer, Ruess Criswell, will defend his 115-pound title, in the bouts in which forty-four boxers representing 10 different schools will take part, commencing in Recreation hall, at 7 o'clock tonight. Captain Mike Zeleznock, present 125-pound champ, will seek this year's crown in the 135-pound class.

Toronto, which had previously entered two men, one in the 115- and one in the 125-pound classes, has withdrawn entirely. The Toronto 125-pound entrant has been replaced in the bracketing by Yale's lone entrant, Gardner, while Bennett, Western Maryland, who was to fight the 115-pound Toronto boxer now draws a bye into the semi-finals. Gardner will also, by into the semi-finals.

State Draws 2 Byes

In the drawing State drew two byes, in the 115- and 125-pound classes, putting both Criswell and Captain Mike Zeleznock into the semi-finals without raising a glove. The preliminary rounds, consisting of fifteen bouts, and at least two of the semi-final bouts will be run off tonight.

The rest of the semi-finals, thirteen bouts, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The finals and third fights will be at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Tomorrow night's semi-finals will be between Black, Syracuse 115-pounder, and Bennett, Western Maryland, a tough fight from bell to bell. Bennett gained a questionable decision over Criswell here several weeks ago.

The other semi-final bout tomorrow night will be between former Captain Negroni, Syracuse, and Shea, Princeton. Negroni has not fought for the Orange all this year but returned to the team for the Intercollegiate tourney.

Heavyweight fans will get an early chance to see Lutz Richter, State, in action against Big Jim Brown, of Syracuse, who won a draw with him here in a dual meet. They meet tonight in the only heavyweight bout of the evening. Izzy claims that he can lick Brown and we feel that he's right in what he says.

The winner of the Richter-Brown fight will meet Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland's heavyweight champ, Saturday night. Pontecarvo has been awarded decisions over both Brown and Richter. After seeing Richter fight both of them, we hold the opinion that he can lick either one of them and probably will.

Criswell To Defend Title

Criswell, State's 115-pound champ, will meet the winner of tonight's bout between Norton, M. I. T. and Finer, Harvard, tomorrow afternoon in the semi-finals. Regardless of who wins he should take his opponent with ease. The Black, Syracuse, Bennett, Western Maryland, go tonight will be plenty tough but Bennett should top Black by a narrow margin. So it looks like Criswell and Bennett will fight it out for the championship Saturday night.

Francie McAndrews, State's 125-pounder, will meet Captain Dick, Army, in the semi-finals tonight. Last week Dick decided him but things will be very tough for the cadet. The winner of the McAndrews-Dick bout will meet Volk, Rutgers, who drew a bye, in the semi-finals. Either should be able to take Volk, an unknown. Since Gardner, Yale, has byed into the semi-finals, the winner of the Benny Solomon, Syracuse, -Kunin, Harvard, bout tonight will meet him tomorrow afternoon. Solomon should

(Continued on page three)