



4 State Boxers Draw Byes To Semi-finals of Tourney; 7 Schools Enter 38 Mitmen

EIBA Encourages Team Entries Over 'One Man Teams.'

Friday Night Will See Best Action of Tourney

By BOB GRUBB
Four Penn State boxers drew byes to the semi-finals of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association tournament which will be held here Friday and Saturday, at the drawings held at a meeting of association officials in Philadelphia Sunday morning.
Bob Donato, 125-pounder; Sammy Donato, Junior welterweight; Lou Ritzie, defending 165-pound champion; and Johnny Sawchak, light heavyweight, were the State fighters who byed to the semi-finals which will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Seven teams have entered thirty-eight boxers in the tourney. Only Penn State, Syracuse and Western Maryland, leading contenders for the tournament title, entered full teams. Other schools with entries in the tourney are Harvard, Army, M. I. T., and Villanova.
At the meeting of the association held at the University of Pennsylvania Sunday, a resolution was drawn up limiting entries in future tournaments to association members, past members, and teams which have received invitations in the past to participate. The association's action seeks to encourage team entries, rather than individual entries in future tournaments.
Sala To Defend Title
The association allowed an exception to be made in the case of Tony Sala, Villanova's lone entry in last year's tourney, who will defend his title in the 175-pound class this year. As Sala's Rutgers' only entry last year, he is no longer in school, and an invitation was not extended to Rutgers to participate.
Some of the best fights of the tournament are promised for the quarter finals, which will be held in Recreation hall Friday night at 7 o'clock. Long-standing rivalries will feature the bouts on the preliminary card.
Izzy Richter faces the major test in his tourney competition when he meets Tom Pontecarvo, of Western Maryland, defending heavyweight champion, Friday night. Tiny Jim Brown, Syracuse's bid for the title, is billed to fight the winner of this bout in the finals Saturday night.
Rhoda Meets Robertson
Bill Rhoda will fight Robertson of Hayward, while Tony Sala meets Dluski, of Syracuse, in the quarter finals. Orzenzi of Western Maryland drew a bye to the semi-finals and will fight the winner of the Sala-Dluski bout.
Captain Ray Jeffers of Syracuse will meet Bill Smith of Harvard, light heavyweight title-holder, and Luper of Army will meet Walker of Western Maryland in the quarter finals. Sawchak drew a bye to the semi-finals and will meet the winner of the Smith-Jeffers fight.
Lou Ritzie's bye to the semi-finals matches him with the winner of the Olney-Spiegel bout. Ord Fink of Syracuse, who battled to a draw with Ritzie in the dual meet this year, and York of Army, who defeated the defending champion in the dual meet, will fight in the quarter finals.
Artie McGivern of Syracuse, 145-pound title-holder, drew a bye to the semi-finals and is slated to meet the winner of the bout between Harrison of Army and Lethes of M. I. T. Sammy Donato's bye matches him with the winner of the Ellis-Hayes bout in the semi-finals.
Pans attending the preliminary fights Friday night will have a treat in witnessing the feature bout between Frankie Goodman and Johnny Mastrella of Syracuse in the 135-pound division. Fighting in the 145-pound class in the dual meet this year, Mastrella knocked out Dick Flenniken in the second round. Moved down a weight for the tournament, the Orange slugger will furnish tough opposition for Goodman, who is one of Coach Leo Houck's title hopes this year.
In the 125-pound division, Solomon of Syracuse is matched with Chemelenski of M. I. T., while Crompton of Harvard meets Skeen of Syracuse in the quarter finals. The winner of the latter fight will meet Bob Donato in the semi-finals.
Another fight that promises to furnish plenty of action is the encounter between Penn State's Captain Russ

Gridiron Dance Posters Due Saturday, March 14

The deadline for the submission of posters for the Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Dance has been set as Saturday noon, March 14, and not March 21 as announced last week. Those wishing to submit posters should bring them to Room 310, Old Main.
There are no restrictions placed on the material that can be used in the posters but should contain the price, \$1.04, the name of the dance, and the time and place, which is the Armory. The theme chosen for the dance is Saint Peter at the gate of Heaven judging local people as they seek admission.

Writer To Speak On Thurs. Night

Kyle Crichton, Famous Satirist Brought Here by Purple Quill, ASU Chapter.

Kyle Crichton, dean of American satirists, will address students, faculty and townspeople at a dinner in the Old Main Sandwch Shop Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Tickets for the dinner are now on sale at the Student Union office at sixty cents per person.
The Penn State chapter of the American Student Union and Purple Quill are sponsoring the dinner. Crichton will cover the boxing intercollegiate Friday and Saturday night.
Has Written Widely
Kyle Crichton is theater and movie critic for *Colliers*, editorial writer and a staff member of *Scribners* and *Modern Reviewer* of *Life*, and has been editor of *Monthly*. One of the most vigorous and influential of the younger critics, he is outstanding in American letters as a pamphleteer, critic, editorial writer, and theater reviewer.
An authority on the theater and motion pictures, Crichton has just returned from Hollywood where he made a study of the picture industry. In his talk Thursday night, he will review important trends in the picture industry and the theater.
It was to Crichton that Robert Briffault dedicated his "Europa." Crichton is widely acquainted with American authors. He numbers among his personal friends Archibald McLeish, John O'Hara, S. N. Behrman, Sinclair Lewis, Robert Briffault, Donald Ogden Stewart, Vincent Sheean, John Chamberlain, Franklin P. Adams, Robert Benchley, Arthur Koehler, S. J. Perelman and George S. Kaufman.
He is the author of last summer's sensational satire "Redder than the Rose." He is the discoverer of John O'Hara, another Pennsylvanian.
Crichton is a native of the state. He was graduated from Lehigh, where he played football and basketball. He remembers the days when the Lehigh engineers fought the Penn State farmers in the shadow of the old track house. The former Lehigh athlete was named all-American during his football career.

5 From M. I. Faculty Attend N. Y. Meeting

Five faculty members of the School of the Mineral Industries attended the meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers that was held in New York City last week.
Dean Edward Steidle, head of the School of the Mineral Industries, was a committee chairman and delivered an address Monday afternoon to the local division. His subject was "Biomimetic Research Planning."
Dr. Gerald L. Hassler, of the department of petroleum and natural gas, presented a paper on the subject of obtaining petroleum from sandstone by the use of gas drives. Other papers read were by Dr. Charles R. Austin, of the department of metallurgy, and Dr. Helmut Landsberg, of the department of mining.
An oil painting submitted by Mrs. Eugene H. Lederer in competition at the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts has been accepted for their 25th annual exhibition of oil paintings and sculpture. The exhibition will be held in the galleries of the Morgan Memorial at Hartford. This exhibition is considered as one of the most exclusive in the country.
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'Capitalism Must Be Modified,' Speaker Tells Senior Engineers

"Industrial planning is one way out of the depression."
Attempting to show the importance of industrial planning versus that of national planning, Samuel S. Weyer, Ohio consulting engineer, outlined several causes of the present economic conditions and mentioned a few remedies to senior engineers in their weekly convocation held Friday.
"Capitalism," Weyer said, "with all its faults, has made this nation the leading power of the world in many respects. It is up to capitalism to show us the way out now. There is no hazard from the various forms of anarchism, socialism, and fascism. The real danger that faces this country comes from capitalism. To save this country, capitalism must be modified."
In order to show that planning by industry is the one method that will remedy present conditions, Weyer stated the following results which he obtained through his services and which he illustrated with several graphs.
Coal, oil, and natural gas are the

State-wide High School Dramatic Contest Planned

Any Type of One Act Play Eligible; April 25 Set As Date.

Players To Aid Actors In Staging Production

Penn State will be host to the first state-wide dramatic contest for high schools which will be held here April 25 under the direction of the division of dramatics.
All high schools in the state are eligible for the contest and may select any type of one-act play to be presented. The high schools will furnish the actors and the special stage properties and the Penn State Players will stage the productions.
Three judges will be selected to judge the contests. The judges will give an award of excellent, fair, or poor, and will submit written opinions of the school's productions. The schools will be able to get copies of these criticisms.
The contest is an outgrowth of the High School Dramatic Teacher's Conference which was held here November 16 and which featured demonstration discussion on stage lighting, directing, staging, and costuming. The conference was closed with a presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean" by the Players.
The high schools that have already entered the contest are Bellefonte, DuBois, Altoona, Avis, Coatesville, and Johnstown. All of the plays presented by the schools will be in the Auditorium and will be open to the public.

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LATEST WAR BULLETIN

Special to the Collegian By United Press

PARIS, MARCH 9.—France rallied political and diplomatic forces and sent military convoys rolling through the darkness that showed the mailed fists of Germany with these words of Premier Albert Sarraut.
"France will go to the very limit to force Germany to keep her military obligations. We will not negotiate under the menace of German guns."
Meanwhile, Belgium joined France's insistence that German troops withdraw from the Rhineland before there can be any negotiations.
Although nine nations pledged to support the French, France however, split with Great Britain because Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, while pursuing the plan that Great Britain would aid France and Belgium if Germany attacks them, moved to prevent sanctions, economic, financial, or military against Germany.
Germany found explosive French reaction awaited outcome of manifold diplomatic conversations but moved further troops into Rhineland, incorporating Rhineland police garrisons into the army and declared that all Germans residing abroad are subject to military service.
Geneva astirred by troop movements along the Rhine braced itself for a supreme effort to prevent wreckage of the League of Nations.
This week it must resume mighty efforts to prevent war in Europe and to stay Indo-Ethiopian hostilities in East Africa.
Rome holding its cards close to the vest as far as the European crisis is concerned shouted that the war against Ethiopia will continue until there is a peace treaty.

Deadline for 2nd 'Bell' Winter Issue Set For Monday

Final deadline for the second winter issue of the *Old Main Bell*, campus literary publication, has been set for next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to editor James T. Dugan '37.
This issue will be of an anti-fascist nature, Dugan said. The magazine will feature cartoons and drawings by prominent national artists, whose work has been outstanding in combating fascist propaganda.
All manuscripts must be in by Monday in order to be considered for publication, Dugan stated. Those which have been submitted are being carefully read, he said, and will be returned if not used. Students are encouraged to hand in articles or stories of an anti-fascist nature as well as essays or verse, he said. The *Bell* will go on sale later in the month.

High School Students Offered Scholarships

Dr. Maynard M. Stephens has been appointed Supervisor of Petroleum and Natural Gas Extension effective February 1, 1936. He replaces Rex W. Woods in this capacity, Mr. Woods having resigned to continue his studies toward an advanced degree in Petroleum and Natural Gas Engineering.
Dr. Stephens received his B.A. in 1930, M.A. in 1931, and his Ph.D. in 1931, specializing in Petroleum Geology. All of his work was completed at the University of Minnesota under Dr. Emmons and he comes to the extension division of the School of Mineral Industries well recommended as ably qualified to handle the work in Petroleum and Natural Gas Extension.

Library Exhibits Art

An exhibit of mural paintings and decorations by artists sponsored through government funds is being held in Room K of the College library until March 14. T. E. R. A. and W. P. A. are the government agencies that provided money for the fostering of work by unemployed artists.

'Bell' Business Staff Candidates To Report

All freshman and sophomore candidates for the business staff of the *Old Main Bell* office are to meet in the Old Main Bell office in Room 215, Old Main, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Paul O. Nicodemus '36, business manager, announced today. Instruction in advertising and business management will be given to the candidates by Nicodemus.

Nittany Orators Will Meet Wayne University Here

Convention Will Start In Old Main Lobby Friday at 11.

Representatives of 16 Colleges Will Convene

Before the Penn State debaters' convention opens here Friday at 11 o'clock, the Nittany Lion debaters will meet Wayne University of Detroit in the Home Economics auditorium Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Registration for the convention will be carried on in the main floor lobby, Old Main, Friday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock.
In the debate with Wayne University, Aaron N. Decker '36 and John E. Matz '38 will take the affirmative side of the question: Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to override decisions of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote. Dr. Wayland M. Parish, head of the speech department of the University of Pittsburgh, will judge the debate, which will be given in the orthodox style. Dr. Parish will criticize the arguments and award the decision.
Sixteen colleges and universities will send delegates to the convention, which begins at 12 o'clock noon with a luncheon in the Old Main Sandwch Shop. The convention ends Saturday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock.
Because of the crowded conditions in town over the week-end, the fraternities have consented to cooperate in housing delegates. Each delegate will consist of from two to six members, two of whom shall have voting powers.
The convention will be conducted by the rules of parliamentary procedure. Each school has been assigned to one of three committees. Each committee will consider a topic.
The topics are: (1) Is the veto power wielded by the Supreme Court an impediment to progress? (2) Should married women holding positions be replaced by individuals having no other means of support? (3) What conditions or policies are most likely to involve the United States in war? How may these conditions or policies be controlled?
A definite stand will be adopted on each topic by the committees, which go into session at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. The delegates then will convene in the Home Economics auditorium Saturday morning at 9 o'clock to consider the resolutions of the committees. Each committee will present its majority and minority report for action by the entire assembly.
The assembly will vote on policies to be adopted on each of the three topics. Resolutions on the questions will be recorded as the resolution of the assembly representing Pennsylvania colleges and universities.
The debaters' convention marks a new type of student legislative body to convene at any school in the state. The convention was planned by men's debate coach, Joseph F. O'Brien, of the department of speech. Roy Wilkinson '37, debate manager, assisted in making the arrangements.

Alumni Plan Meetings

Miles Horst '14, alumni president, and Edward K. Hibshman, executive secretary of the alumni association, will attend alumni meetings this week at Wilmington, Del., Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C.

Saint Peter To Crown 'Playboy King' at Sigma Delta Chi Dance

The Brown Derby, one of the most traditional and coveted awards that can be given to an undergraduate here, will be awarded to the senior who has gone through college with the least amount of work at the first annual Gridiron Dance which will be held in the Armory March 21.
In past years the awarding of the brown derby was made at the exclusive Gridiron Banquets. However, this year the brown derby and many other will be given at the finale of the dance. The recipient of the award is supposed to wear the derby the following week.
Among the other gifts that Saint Peter, the master of ceremonies, will make, are a sponge to the person that can hold the greatest amount of liquor and a chisel to the person who has done the greatest amount of chiseling during his four years here.
An apple will be awarded to the person who did the most "handshaking" to his instructors, while Saint Peter, Gabriel, the celestial trumpeter, and other heavenly potentates

Council of Administration Will Take Steps Toward Abolition of 'Hell Week'

Official Action Makes Plans For Student-Administrative Body Investigation Of Initiation Practices.

Another step toward the complete abolition of Hell Week here was taken when, at a meeting of the Council of Administration yesterday it was officially decided that the effects of many of the current practices were injurious and that it was advisable to take immediate action toward the elimination of those practices.
A committee of the Council has been appointed and will confer with student government officials to draw up an immediate plan of action.
The statement handed down by the Council of Administration was as follows:
"The Council of Administration has noted with great satisfaction the voluntary action of several fraternity chapters in abandoning objectionable initiation practices. There is no doubt in the minds of the members of the Council as to the injurious effects of many of the current practices. The Council is convinced that concerted action is now advisable to make certain the immediate elimination of such practices in initiations conducted by all student organizations of all kinds. A committee of the Council has been directed to confer with student government officers as to the best and quickest methods of proceeding toward this objective."
The committee appointed by the Council is composed of Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men, chairman, Robert L. Sackett, dean of the School of Engineering, and Charles W. Stoddard, dean of the School of Liberal Arts.
Dean Warnock stated that he would hold an informal meeting with the officers of the Interfraternity Council and the Student Government board to determine who should serve on the student committees in the investigation.
Dean Warnock also stated that the Council chose to settle the matter by the joint action of student representatives with administrative officials rather than by only administrative action.
"The action that is proposed is seen as a result of the efforts of the COLLEGIAN and other groups in attempting to bring about action, and the reports of injuries and damages done to persons and property by the initiation tactics of several groups.
Administrative abolition of Hell Week in several Eastern colleges and universities has been announced. The administration of Lehigh University stated that they have set a date whereby all fraternities must declare whether or not they abolish this practice and that all those refusing to quit that form of initiation will be blacklisted by the administration.

Bowman To Give 5th LA Lecture

Address To Give Development Of American Proletarian Novel Since 1850

Discussing the "American Proletarian Novel," Prof. John S. Bowman, of the department of English composition, will deliver the fifth of the current Liberal Arts lectures in the Home Economics auditorium tonight at 7:30 o'clock.
"In tracing the development of the proletarian novel in this country I shall start about the middle of the last century with such writers as Phelps, and Rebecca Harding Davis. While their writing was not strictly proletarian, it was from them that the next group, headed by Jack London, Upton Sinclair, and Ernest Poole, developed.
Rather than attempting to evaluate the literary merit of the work of these writers, Professor Bowman will show the difference in subject matter, point of view, and technique between the earlier novelists and those writing today. He will pick out about half a dozen of the current novels of this type and analyze them.
Among these will be the novels of Mary Heaton Vorse, Grace Lumpkin, Fielding Burke, and Myra Page, all written around the textile strike at Gaston, N. C. Other prominent writers whom he will consider are Albert Halper, author of "The Foundry" and "Union Square," and B. Traven who wrote "The Death Ship."
Professor Bowman is writing his doctor's thesis on this same subject. His interest is chiefly in the technique which the various writers have used in presenting his subject from the workman's point of view. "Instead of presenting only propaganda, as Sinclair did, the modern writer is now concentrating on writing a good story and allowing the reader to draw his own implications," Professor Bowman said.

New P. S. Camera Club Drafts Constitution

At a recent meeting the newly formed Penn State Camera club elected officers and drafted its constitution. Silom S. Horwitz '39 was elected president, Robert W. Wertz '38 secretary-treasurer.
Thirteen students have become members of the club, organized for further interest and knowledge in photography. Several exhibits of prints made by the members are planned for their activities this semester.

Well-known Arranger Handles Numbers For Thespians

Thirteen musical numbers and an entire scene with incidental music, all by Hummel Fishburn and Don Dixon, are now being arranged for the spring Thespian show "Stocks and Blondes" by Jim Warren, professional arranger for Ozzie Nelson and other outstanding musical groups. Warren arranged the music for last year's show, which included such hits as "Seafaring" and "Talking Through My Hat."
Meanwhile, the authors of the book, Johnnie Binns, Dick Allen, and "Sook" Kennedy, have put the script into its final form. Kennedy, who has been working on Thespian productions for about a dozen years, is of the opinion that more work has been put on this show than any on which he has been connected. Practice for the principals is being held five afternoons a week, while the chorus and principals are working every night except Saturday.
Final chorus selections have not yet been made, according to the directors. Sixteen co-eds and fifteen men are still practicing and from them final choruses of twelve and eight will be picked for the final production.
The show will probably open in Bellefonte on March 24. The first showing here will be on the Saturday night following I. P. Bail, April 4. Plans are being made to take the production on the road, playing in Pottsville and Phillipsburg.

Hugo Bezdek Quashes Divorce Proceedings

Hugo Bezdek, director of the School of Physical Education, withdrew divorce proceedings which he had instituted recently against his wife, Mrs. Victoria C. Johnston Bezdek, it was learned at the Prothonotary's office at Bellefonte today.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Bezdek are reported vacationing at Atlantic City.

(Continued on page three)