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FORMAL CONGRATULATIONS

The COLLEGIAN wishes formally to join the thousands of students and friends of Penn State in congratulating the members and coaches of the boxing and wrestling teams on winning the intercollegiate team titles in their respective branches of sport...

All students and faculty members should attend the mass meeting which is scheduled to be held in Recreation hall tonight and tender to these men the ovation justly due them.

It should not be forgotten that these men who so brilliantly represented the Nittany Lion his past week-end were able to do so largely because of the fine coaching abilities of Leo H. Houck, in boxing, and Charles Speidel, in wrestling.

We do not mean to detract from any of the glory due to the contestants by that statement but rather to call to the attention of the public that it was because of these men's faith in their coaches and their faith in the men and their never-ending and grueling search to perfect themselves that Penn State now holds the intercollegiate team championships in both wrestling and boxing.

And to boxing manager, John L. Howarth '36, the COLLEGIAN also extends its congratulations. He conducted the tournament here in the most satisfactory and efficient method yet seen here.

OPTIONAL R. O. T. C. POSSIBLE

R. O. T. C. will be made optional at Penn State if a bill that has been proposed in the national Congress to amend the act on "military justice" is passed.

The bill has been introduced concurrently in both Houses by Senator Nye and Congressman Kvale and the provisions of the amendment are by no means vague. In substance it is an amendment to Section 40 of the National Defence Act so as to insert a proviso that no R. O. T. C. unit shall be established or maintained at any college until "such institutions shall have satisfied the Secretary of War that enrollment in such unit (except in the case of essentially military schools) is elective and not compulsory."

The sponsors of the bill pointed out that there is nothing in the proposed amendment that conflicts with the military training obligations contained in the Morrill Land Grant Act, under which Penn State is classified.

Despite the fact that the College has never been really compelled by Federal laws to make R. O. T. C. compulsory and that there has been several committee reports in past years advising that R. O. T. C. be made elective here, that goal has never been reached. The Nye-Kvale bill, if passed, will reach that end. It will prohibit the administrative bodies of any college to make R. O. T. C. compulsory.

Many leading educators, including President Marsh, of Boston University, President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. C. C. Little, of the Universities of Maine and Michigan, have given their support to the student peace groups and other student organizations that are now urging their Senators and Congressmen to pass the bill.

In several of the investigations on compulsory military drill held throughout the country many military men actually engaged in the administration of R. O. T. C. work have testified that elective training is preferable to compulsory because of its beneficial effect upon the morale.

The Nye-Kvale bill will not abolish R. O. T. C., but will make it optional on all the campuses of civil schools.

The Nye-Kvale bill is on the calendar of both Houses, but as yet has not been called out of committee.

The Nye-Kvale bill will be passed if the students cooperate in urging their representatives to vote for the bill.

-P. H.

OLD MANIA

Gate Crasher:

Eddie Binns went up to Rec Hall Saturday afternoon, told the guys on the gate that he was an usher, walked in. Not wanting to put on a tux for the finals and pull the same gag, he went to his scrapbook, where he had filed two tickets he picked up after last year's finals. He took Chuck Boehert along with him and they didn't have any trouble getting in on the year-old duets. Friday night Eddie paid for his ticket—the sissy! What with the money he won by making dime bets, he came out of the Intercollegiates about two bucks richer than he went in.

Frank Merriwell Note:

After Lehigh had beaten the Lion wrestlers in last year's Intercollegiates, they stole the State banner from over the bench. They kept it until this year's dual meet, when they presented it to the Lion team with some formality. The Lehigh banner is missing now.

Princeton Trivia:

There were more Lehigh rooters at the wrestling than Princeton ones... Hugh Nevin, Bill Hamburg, and George Harwick, wrestling seconds, went to New York after the finals and saw, in quick succession the Scandals, Minsky's, and the Paradise floor show... Ben Chew, Princeton, whom O'Dowd threw for second place, is reputed to be the richest lad, for his age, in the country... Our own Towne Swalm stayed at a rooming house run by one Mrs. C. D. Bloomer. The room was \$1.50 with a \$2.25 charge for every bath he took... Standard Princeton uniform is odd slacks three inches above the shoe tops, no hat, dirty white shoes, preferably with a black saddle...

Leo Houck is willing to wear the derby, white spats, and carry the cane that he promised to wear if his team should take the title. Only it's up to the team to get them for him.

About Town and Campus:

The borough is putting about forty little red lights around the village at strategic points. They are controlled by a push button on Burgess-Leitzel's desk. Whenever Chief Yougel, cruising or patrolling, sees them on, he hotfoots it down to headquarters for instructions...

Christy was being interviewed by some Players' stooge about the question of sex in "The Old Maid," next Players' show. Q by stooge: "What is your definition of an old maid?" A by Christy: "An old maid is a gal who doesn't get a bid to the Gridiron Dance..."

Elizabeth Brush, town girl, had a date with Bill Ferguson Sunday night, but Bill didn't show up. She tried calling him every place she could think of, all to no good. So she finally sent her kid sister, who is about ten, up to Old Main to look for him. He wasn't there; and we don't know what she did after that...

The Burgess fined Ray Warnock jr. for a traffic violation the other day... This McCabe-Polly Frantz affair begins to look very, very permanent... Bill Skirble had a hell of a good time squirting beer at people in the corner Saturday night... The extra sold nearly a thousand copies, which is something of a record... Some town woman who used to know Bill Hastings' grandmother, keeps accosting Bill frequently and telling him the fact...

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Intercollegiates Cause Restaurant Sales To Increase

Increased activity caused by the boxing intercollegiates brought increased sales to the many restaurants of the town.

In a survey by a COLLEGIAN reporter, it was found that the Sandwich Shop led in the volume of business. Because all the visiting teams had their meals served there, regular patrons were forced to wait for tables and service. The entire back part of the Shop was pressed into use. It was estimated that a gain of 200 per cent was recorded.

The Corner Room played host to more than a fifty per cent increase in patrons over those served on regular week-ends. Only ten per cent less trade than that of Alumni week-end was handled.

For almost two weeks previous to the intercollegiates, the Nittany Lion Inn had all rooms reserved. A profit of better than \$1000 over that of any normal week-end was shown. The proportion of meals served indicated no increases.

The only rivalry for intercollegiate crowd is provided by the Mother's Day guests, according to the managers of the various places visited.

CINEMANIA

"The Preview Murder Mystery" will be the attraction on the Cathaum screen tomorrow and at the Nittany Thursday. This engaging thriller features such attractive feminine stars as Frances Drake and Gail Patrick, and such old-timers as Reginald Denney, Rod La Roque, George Barbier, and Conway Tearle. Ian Keith saves it from being a reunion of oldtimers.

An unknown killer slays the star of a picture at its preview and then embarks on a career of murder and terrorism that will leave you baffled until the very end of the picture. Clues turn out to be false and the solution comes as a complete surprise. Conway Tearle's performance is a chilling bit of action.

We knew it would happen. At last someone has taken the G-Man plot and kidded the pants off it. Jack Haley is featured in the Paramount show, "F Man," which will be on the Cathaum screen Thursday. Supported by lovely Grace Bradley and Bill Frawley, Haley plays the part of a soda jerker with a cop's and robbers complex. He becomes such a pest to the G-Men in the region that they make him an "F-Man" in self-defense.

This is only the beginning. Warned that he must not have anything to do with the women, he gets in a jam with the girl friend because he dare not explain certain suspicious phone calls. High point No. 1 arrives when Haley slips his boss a Mickey Finn believing that he is the noted gangster wanted by the police. Naturally he is fired but that doesn't bother him. The climax comes when he makes up for everything by capturing the gang almost single-handed and gets back the girl. Sounds silly, maybe, but we'll be there.

"Man Hunt" plays at the Nittany tonight and tomorrow night, with a return showing of "Anything Goes" scheduled there for Friday.

Session on Low Cost Housing Planned Here

A conference on low cost housing will be held here April 16 and 17, as a complement to the usual industrial conference in May, according to Prof. J. Burn Helme, of the department of architecture.

The department of architecture is arranging a housing exhibition to coincide with the conference. An attempt will be made to develop a practical point of view for the many small communities of the commonwealth.

Breathing Apparatus Given To M.I. School

The department of mining engineering received an oxygen breathing helmet for mine rescue work from the Mine Safety Appliance company of Pittsburgh last Thursday.

The apparatus, known as a Draegen helmet, was made in Germany about 1908.

Advertisement for Yello Bole honey, featuring a picture of a man and the text 'SWEET AS HONEY THE ONE AND ONLY', 'YELLO BOLE', '\$1 Cured with REAL HONEY', 'Starts Sweet Smokes Sweet Stays Sweet', 'NOTHING ELSE HAS ITS FLAVOR', 'Also Imperial Yello Bole \$1.50'

The Record Crop

Brunswick comes through with a swell line-up of discs from "Follow the Fleet," and they are lucky to have the star, Fred Astaire, under contract. With Johnny Green's band he does "I'm Putting All My Eggs in One Basket," and "We Saw the Sea." Good commercial jobs and a lot of wallop in the second especially, this is on 7009. The hit number, "Let's Face the Music and Dance," by the same combo, is found on No. 7008, and the coupling, "Let Yourself Go," has some tap work by Astaire to make it more interesting.

Brunswick also offers Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard in the numbers that she sang in the show: "But Where are You?" and "Get Thee Behind Me, Satan." This woman can sing and her husband's music isn't at all bad either. This is 7007 in the book.

Tommy Dorsey's beautiful theme, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," has been recorded on Victor 25236 and his solo intro is as nice a concert job as you might want. The sax team, headed I believe by Johnny Van Epps on this date, turns in 3 plus ensemble work. The coupling is the novelty, "I've Got A Note," and it's lots of fun.

Benny Goodman has grooved "Basin Street Blues" for Victor (25258) with the substitution of Joe Harris for Teagarden vocally and instrumentally. It's a good copy and Jess Stacey fills in nicely at the piano. "When Buddha Smiles" is on the other side and between the damnation of the saxes and Goodman's clarinet capers there isn't much to choose. The rhythm is compelling with Krupa burning up the studio from way down under.

Sex personified is the best way to describe Helen Ward's vocals on the Goodman recordings of "It's Been So Long" and "Goody-Goody." (They're on Victor 25245.) Listen to Benny come in after the vocal on the former platter. The latter is rhythm all the way from the ensemble intro to Krupa's flurry at the end. If he could be had for Junior Prom they'd have to charge five a couple to keep the place from being torn apart.

Decca gives its ace colored outfit a break in the Jimmy Lunceford recording of "I'm Walking Through Heaven With You." Henry Wells sings it in a sweet romantic tempo and in addition to the distinctive sax work that is the feature of this outfit you have some piano cuffling by Willie Smith, sometimes called the Lion. The latter is featured as the vocalist on the other side, the novelty tune, "I'm Nuts About Screw Music." Old temps, crazy traps work, high trumpets; it's all screwy all right, but you'll love it. It's 682 on the catalogue.

Jan Garber continues on his merry way for Decca with two danceable tunes—and after all, isn't that the reason why 80 per cent of the records are bought? "Love Came Out of the Night" has a neat melody that will endear itself to those tired of the numbers being played a dozen times daily on the air. "A Little Rendezvous in Honolulu" is on the other side, and Lee Bennett does both vocals. It's No. 693.

Magazine To Publish Article by Northrup

"The Heat Treatment of Steel in the Use of Sodium Cyanide," an article by Prof. Harry B. Northrup, director of Mineral Industries extension, will appear in the March issue of Industrial Heating, published by the National Industrial Publications company.

Professor Northrup has also revised and enlarged his article on "Cyaniding," which appeared in the American Society for Metals handbook in 1933. The revised article will be published in the 1936 issue of the Handbook.

Electric Service Men To Train Here in April

For the second consecutive year, rural electric service men will gather here for a training course April

Who won the Pulitzer prize for last year? See Page 3

Plumbing and Heating

Wiring, electrical equipment for farm and home, and the use of electricity in rural communities will be discussed at the meeting. Among those who will speak are Dean Ralph L. Watts of the School of Agriculture, and Prof. Fred G. Hechler, assistant director of the engineering experiment station.

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