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## Syracuse Boxing Meet Tomorrow Gives Lions Year's Hardest Test

Richter-Brown Battle  
Leads Impressive  
Individual Tilts

Team Gains 3rd Win  
Over Pitt, 5½-to-2½

By JERRY WEINSTEIN

Eastern boxing supremacy will be forecast tomorrow night when Penn State and Syracuse clash at Recreation hall at 7 o'clock. Over 6,000 fans, with extra chairs on the floor to handle the overflow, are expected to witness the event.

The Eastern championship Lions, undefeated in three starts, will be facing their toughest opponents of the season and will receive their first real test. Syracuse dropped a questionable match to Navy last week, 5 to 3.

While team supremacy will be the most important factor of the battle, individual fights will hold the spotlight. The lineups dotted with champions and impressive newcomers, each bout could easily provide the main attraction if held in professional circles.

Brown-Richter Outstanding

The three-year ring rivalry of Jim Brown, of Syracuse, and State's Izzy Richter, plus the fact that the two are among the leading collegiate heavyweights of all-time, makes the final bout on tomorrow's program the feature.

In four encounters, Richter defeated Brown twice, lost once, and drew the fourth. All of the battles have been close, with Richter's ring experience and speed generally overcoming Brown's thirty-five-pound weight advantage and punching power. The Eastern champion will probably weigh 185 pounds with Brown scaling 220.

Ritzie Meets Fink

Captain Lou Ritzie will face Ord Fink, Eastern and National champion, and Olympic representative, in the 165-pound battle. Ritzie gained a draw and received his first inter-collegiate defeat from Fink last season.

A slugfest is promised in the 145-pound spot when Johnny Mastrella meets State's Eastern champion, Sammy Donato. Mastrella is known for his strength and punching ability, while the rugged Nittany football lad has yet to bow in dual competition.

Syracuse Captain Art McGivern will have his hands full when he faces Billy Soose, Lion sophomore. McGivern, who seems beastial in the ring, lost to Donato last year after winning the 145-pound crown two years ago. Soose has won all his inter-collegiate tests by knockouts.

Goodman Faces Test

Eastern and National champion Frankie Goodman will face what is probably his toughest opponent of the season in Fred Zucarro, Orange 135-pounder. Goodman, unimpressive winner in three fights this season, will have to produce to defeat the aggressive Zucarro.

The veteran Moon Mullins will be the Syracuse 115-pound representative and will provide Alex Sopchak's greatest test. Sophomore Al Tapman will carry State's colors against sophomore Carl Sorenson in the 125-class in another close clash, and Nestor Kociubinsky will meet a veteran in George Reagan at 175 pounds.

Defeat Pitt Tuesday

With the exception of Donato, who defeated Pitt's Captain Linderman by a technical knockout in the second round of their 165-pound bout, the Lion boxers were far from impressive in their 5½ to 2½ win over the Panthers Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

Sopchak gained a draw against the taller, shoving Livingston of Pitt. Tapman was a much improved fighter, looking strong although dropping a decision to the Panther star, Ralph Caruso. With only a week's practice, Paul Bachman hadn't enough to stop Mike Januzzi's wild rushes, losing by a decision.

Goodman used his left jab to gain an easy decision over Herb Turner. After a great first round, Ritzie became the target for Ray Bombe's right; Lou piled up enough points to win.

Kociubinsky, hampered by a heavy chest cold, easily knocked Lupinacci around until he tired in the second and third stanzas. The Nittany sophomore gained a close decision, however. Izzy Richter flashed good form, using hard lefts and rights, to easily outpoint a Pitt newcomer, Emil Hailey.

## Players Present Sheridan Classic At 8:30 Tonight

Murray, Francis Have  
Leads in 'School  
For Scandal'

## Second Performance Scheduled Tomorrow

"School For Scandal," directed by Prof. Frank S. Neusbaum and starring Iola D. Murray '39 and Thomas S. Francis '39, will be presented in Schwab auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock as the Penn State Players' seventeenth anniversary production.

Ranging from high comedy to almost farce, always with biting satire,

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's eighteenth century play is the only period show in the Players' series this season. Costumes and wigs were chosen personally in Philadelphia by Professor Neusbaum and Mrs. Dorothy Scott, who is scene designer of "School For Scandal."

Prof. William L. Werner, of the department of English literature, has written a special prologue which will be spoken by Miss Murray. The original prologue was composed by David Garrick when "School For Scandal" was first produced in 1777.

Orchestra to Play

Under the direction of Prof. Herman Fishburn, of the department of music, an orchestra will play between scenes. The production has been rearranged by the director into three acts with twelve scenes. There will be nine different sets of scenery, all of which were designed by Mrs. Scott.

Miss Murray portrays the feminine lead as Lady Teazle, Francis enacting the role of her elderly husband, Sir Peter Teazle. Francis had leading parts last season in *An, Womankind!*, "The Late Christopher Bean," and "The Pursuit of Happiness."

Others in the cast include Edward T. Birns '38 as Sir Oliver Surface; Harry W. Reed '38 as Joseph Surface; John Steer '40 as Charles Surface; William K. Hale '40 as Crabtree; Robert H. Thompson '40 as Sir Benjamin Backbite; Jack L. McCain '37 as Rowley; Silon S. Herwitz '39 as Moses; Kenneth S. Kagen '38 as Snake; and F. Burton Henderson '39 as Careless.

Included in the feminine part of the cast are Miriam E. Hawkins '40 as Maria; Jane C. Eames '40 as Lady Sneerwell; and Hilda L. Hanson '37 as Mrs. Candour. Miss Hanson has been active in summer productions.

Wilfred O. Washoe '38 will act as stage manager, with Anne E. Johnson '37 as costume mistress. Frank L. Herr '37 will act as electrician and Eleanor Saunders '38 as property mistress. Beatrice Conford '37 is as sistant director.

Tickets may be obtained at the Student Union office or at the Corner room today and tomorrow. Seats for either performance are priced at fifty cents.

## Prof. Diedrich Writes

### Flour-Mill Dictionary

Prof. Benjamin W. Diedrich, of the department of mechanical engineering, is compiling a dictionary and glossary of all terms relative to milling engineering.

Professor Diedrich, who has been selected to judge possible offenders, Prof. Sheldon C. Tanner, of the department of economics and sociology, will be the advisor to the group in making decisions.

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## Takes Players Lead



THOMAS S. FRANCIS '39

## Louis Armstrong Replaces Crosby At Senior Dance

### Swing Band Featured In Film, 'Pennies From Heaven'

### Original Date Retained By Dance Committee

Louis Armstrong and his thirteen-piece band has been selected to replace Bob Crosby for Senior Ball, it was announced yesterday by Charles J. Cherundolo '37 and Max P. Reeder '37, co-chairmen. The date, March 5, remains unchanged.

Crosby had been signed by the committee almost a month ago. Last week word was received from the Rockwell-O'Keefe Agency of New York City that it would be impossible for Crosby to fulfill his contract. He had been offered an engagement at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, and so his booking agency paid the committee \$100 for a release.

\$300 Added to Fund

Armstrong, Hudson DeLange, Ray Hutton, Johnnie Daugherty, Clyde McCoy, and Russ Morgan were the bands considered before the final selection was made. The money received from the Rockwell-O'Keefe Agency has been added to the original amount, thus enabling the committee to secure the Armstrong band.

Armand, who critics claim to be one of the best "swing bands" in the country, has built his reputation by playing for college dances from coast to coast, over the Columbia Broadcasting system, and in motion picture productions. One of the latest screen plays in which he was featured was "Pennies from Heaven."

Interpretation of Interfraternity Council's new code in regard to fraternity hell weeks, was obtained in an interview with George M. Hacker '37, council president, today. This code was passed by the council and approved by the Senate Committee on Student Welfare last spring.

The code that has been distributed to all fraternity houses embodies six prohibitive measures in regard to hell week practices. It is the result of a situation brought to a head when William E. Youngdahl '38 was severely burned during an informal initiation at the Alpha Zeta fraternity on March 4, 1936.

Six-point Program

Under the agreement, hell week is to be abolished. The six provisions say: what the council interprets to be hell week.

Missions and errands during that period are prohibited. "This covers such things as sending pledges to Mac Hall and cemeteries," Hacker explained. The second item interprets taking freshmen out in the country to walk home as a hell week practice.

Hacker said that the third measure prohibiting paddling was to be interpreted as paddling specifically inflicted at a special time. "If a fraternity includes paddling as one of its disciplinary measures during the whole year, this does not mean that it should be discontinued, but not concentrated or carried to extremes," he pointed out.

"Branding," or the use of chemicals and emetics is absolutely a hell week practice and must not be done," Hacker emphasized. Excluded, also, are all practices designed to shock the nervous system of the subject or impair the student's health or study, and all kinds of exposure, torture, or humiliation.

Conviction of a violation on any of these counts will result in a suspension of social privileges and the forfeiting of the \$50 bond placed during the rushing season.

A committee composed of Hacker, John F. Samuel '37, Walter S. Wiggin '37, Frank A. Oster '37, and Alvin S. Newmeyer '37, has been selected to judge possible offenders.

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## Co-eds' Dreams To Come True; Dorm Plans Nearing Completion

It will be a virtual hotel, this new dormitory that will be completed in time for the fall session of 1938. Ground is to be broken for the structure this spring.

A three-story affair of early American architecture, it will contain a telephone in each room. By having this service, it is hoped that confusion during study hours so flagrant in the present dorms because of the limited phone facilities will be eliminated. A switch-board will be installed to take care of the calls.

And the girls will be able to call each other in the same building under the system to further avoid confusion that might result from the housing of 500 persons together. And each girl will have a separate mail box of her own.

Plans that are rapidly nearing completion in the office of Charles Z. Klauder, college architect, Philadelphia, have the building facing to-

## Women Will Nominate New Officers at Mass Meeting Tuesday at 7

### W. S. G. A. Announces 5 Senior May Queen Candidates

### Elections Scheduled For Feb. 24, Mar. 3

Women's Student Government Association will introduce a new democratic trend when open nominations, additional to those by the Senior Board of W. S. G. A., will be made at a compulsory mass meeting in Schwab auditorium at 7 o'clock on Tuesday night. A lenient campus will be the penalty for non-attendance at the meeting.

Women who make nominations must give the qualifications for their choice which should be based on suitability, interest, and past activities. The primary elections will be held on February 24 and the finals on March 3, according to Ruth B. Evans '37, chairman.

To Select May Queen

The W. S. G. A. candidates for May Queen include Naomi P. Anderson, Bertha M. Cohen, Ruth B. Evans, Margaret R. Giffen, and Elizabeth R. Oberlin, all seniors. Junia M. Chambers, Margaret T. Collins, Josephine A. Keeney and Mary J. Keener have been nominated for freshman attendant.

Juniors nominated for the W. S. G. A. presidency include Helen M. Kettner, Amy F. McClelland, and Mary E. Taylor. The woman who receives the second highest number of votes will automatically become secretary.

Two sophomores, Doris Blakemore and Italia A. De Angelis, have been nominated for the vice-presidency. The runner-up for this position will become Junior Senator. Candidates for treasurer, who have been chosen from the freshman class are Vivian D. Harper, Janice M. McPhail and Georgia W. Owen.

Sophomores nominated for Town Senator are Marjorie Govier, Nerva T. Thomas and Helen F. White. Frieda Knepper, Jean L. Lyman, and Jessie L. Schminkey have been nominated for Senior Senator.

The candidates for Junior Senator are Louise A. Haines, Elizabeth B. Long, and June C. Price while Margaret Black, Peggy Jones, and Mildred L. Long have been nominated for the office of Sophomore Senator.

## S.U. Inaugurates Custom at Dance

### Women To Wear Formal Gowns To Valentine Dance; Men Will Go Informal

Inaugurating a new custom of women going to all-College dances in formal gowns, Student Union will hold its annual Valentine's dance in the Armory tomorrow from 9 until 12 o'clock. Men will go informal as usual.

Prices for admission will be seventy-five cents per couple and thirty-seven and a half cents per person. Checking will be free. Tickets are available at the Student Union desk or at the door.

Boxers as Guests

Student Union will entertain members of the Syracuse and Penn State boxing teams along with the coaches and managers. The Orange and the Lions will clash in Recreation hall at 7 o'clock and the dance will follow.

Music will be provided by Newell Townsend and his orchestra, with vocal offerings by Doris S. Mauch '38.

As an added attraction, members of the band will put on a jam session during intermission.

## Four Home Ec. Honor Students Get Awards

Sarah E. Blackwell '38, Henrietta Nichols '38, Arlene M. Schmitz '38, and Bernice E. Zwald '38 have been announced by the department of home economics as the four honor students who are to attend the Merrill-Palmer School of Motherhood and Home Training in Detroit next year.

The students are chosen each year by the faculty of the department on the basis of scholarship and interest. Two of the students will attend the school during the first semester, and the other two will spend the second semester there.