

McCausland Meets Death In Accident

Galko, Henry Seriously Injured When Car Overtakes Two Other Students Hurt Near Lewistown

Funeral services for Thomas G. McCausland '40, who was instantly killed in an automobile accident early Friday morning, were held at the Presbyterian church at Philipsburg yesterday afternoon. Roland C. Henry '37 and Andrew J. Galko, graduate student, were seriously injured in the accident and are in the Philipsburg hospital.

The accident occurred mid-way between Oesela Mills and Philipsburg on highway route 53 when Henry, driving Galko's car, attempted to pass another auto driven by Robert G. Marshall of Houtzdale. Marshall told motor patrolmen that the student car sideswiped his machine, skidded off to the side of the road some 150 feet, overturned, and then righted itself. The three occupants were thrown from the car and McCausland was dragged on the highway. His death was due to a fractured skull.

Debaters Leave On Western Trip

Matz, Young Visit 8 Campuses In East, Mid-West; Close Tour on March 26

J. Edwin Matz '38 and Fred L. Young '38 left Sunday evening on an extensive debating tour during which they will visit the campuses of eight eastern and mid-western universities. Yesterday, they debated before a speech class at the University of Pittsburgh, and this afternoon they will speak at the University of West Virginia. The rest of their schedule finds them debating at the University of Kentucky tomorrow, the University of Missouri on Friday, Purdue University next Monday, the University of Dayton next Tuesday, Wayne University next Wednesday, and concluding their debates at Western Reserve University a week from Friday.

To Show Slides

Lantern slides showing the activities of Northeast Junior high school in Reading will be shown in room 107, Main Engineering building, at 8 o'clock Thursday. The sponsors, Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternities, invite all education students to the meeting.

Intercollegiate Boxers To Fight Here in 1938

State College was selected as the site of the 1938 Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association championships at a meeting of the executive committee in Syracuse Saturday. The meet, which will be held March 11 and 12, is the seventh in Recreation hall in fifteen years.

Osterlund Cites Drastic Changes

Senior Class President Suggests Proposal To Decentralize Student Government.

Drastic proposals for revision of Men's Student Government were suggested at the meeting last Thursday called by Senior Class President Frank A. Osterlund to discuss the flaws in the present government system.

Perhaps the most fundamental was the proposal to decentralize government here by having separate student councils for each school, with one central council, made up of representatives from each of the small groups, to deal with all general student problems. Advantages of this plan are: 1) Each School would thereby have a representative group to discuss and act upon matters that are peculiar to it. 2) There would be a closer contact between students and student officers. 3) The central student council would be more truly representative of the student body.

Approve Platform Idea

In addition to making these new suggestions the meeting approved several other changes which have been advocated recently. It was agreed that issues should be injected into campus politics by the adoption of a platform by each party. They also favored an open mass-meeting at which time all candidates would be given an opportunity to speak.

150 Students Attend Opening of 'Nite Club'

Four hundred and fifty students attended the opening of the "Saturday Night Club." The Philotes, organization of independent women, acted as hostesses.

Guests in for Royal Roasting At Grid Banquet Thursday

Students and faculty will congregate on equal ground to roast and be roasted Thursday night at the annual Sigma Delta Chi Gridiron Banquet in the Nittany Lion Inn at 7 o'clock. Tonight at 7 o'clock is the deadline for exchanging invitations for tickets at the Student Union office.

Peace Council Will Sponsor Panel Forum

Neutrality Discussion To Feature First Meeting Mon.

Gottschall, Selsam, Stevens Will Speak

Opening the season's peace activities, the Student Peace Action Council will sponsor a panel forum on "Neutrality" in the Home Economics Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, Monday, March 22.

Dr. Gottschall of the Dickinson Seminary in Williamsport will be the leading speaker at the panel discussion. The balance of the panel will be furnished by Professors Sylvester K. Stevens and J. Paul Selsam, both of the department of history. Arthur H. Reede, of the department of economics, will act as chairman.

Council Plans Panel Series

At its last meeting, the council completed plans for a series of panel forums on timely topics to be presented at intervals until the end of the semester. Neutrality, the topic for the first in this series of panels, has been selected because of the national prominence given the subject.

Strikers Resume Work on Tower

'Baby Strike' Officially Ended Last Monday; N. J. Plant Holds Up Local Job

The strike of the workers on the new College water tank officially ended on Monday, March 8. Work on the tower was resumed last Friday, March 12.

The strike which began here February 19 was the result of the construction company, Tippet and Wood of Philipsburg, N. J., discharging several workmen from duty, according to the men now at work. The local steel workers state that at no time were they molested by union agitators.

Added to the difficulties caused by the local strike, was the lack of necessary materials as a result of a strike in the Philipsburg plant, where the workers were striking in conjunction with John L. Lewis, labor leader.

The strikers and officials of Tippet and Wood came to an agreement Monday, March 8, which will go into effect on May 1, 1937. The same crew of steel workers resumed work on the local project.

The men hope to complete the construction, which was to have been finished November 1, 1936, some time within the next two or three weeks.

will be made to what are deemed appropriate persons. Among these will be a brown derby to the senior graduating with the least amount of effort, a bomb to the campus' biggest red, a beer mug to the thirdest fellow, and a white lily. A window of the Corner Room has been decorated with these implements of torture.

Wrestlers Retain Crown; Orange Noses Out Boxers

Champs Richter, Goodman Retain Eastern Crowns

Soose Takes 155-Pound Diadem, Keeps K.O. Streak Intact

College boxing received a crushing set-back Saturday. Officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association, showing poor judgment in making the draw, inefficient conducting of the entire tourney, and obvious partiality, did more to halt the popularity of the ring sport Saturday than since its inception over nineteen years ago.

Six Penn State boxers, with three receiving championships, established themselves as the east's best as Syracuse took team honors with 26 points to 25 for the Lions at the fourteenth annual tournament at Syracuse Friday and Saturday.

Frankie Goodman and Izzy Richter retained their crowns, while Billy Soose, sophomore 155-pounder, gained the third title. Sammy Donato relinquished his welterweight diadem. Nestor Kocubinsky and Allan Tapman lost in the final round.

With both Syracuse and State capturing three firsts and three seconds, third places determined the point score. The forfeit of Goodfried, of Cornell, in the 115-pound class, to Cimicati, inexperienced and ineffective Syracusean, for no apparent reason, was the deciding factor.

The 165-pound battle between Captain Lou Ritzie, of Penn State and Ord Fink, Orange 165-pound National champion, was the turning point of the meet. State had seven men advanced from the preliminaries and this semi-final clash settled the final supremacy.

The Saturday afternoon bout was a repetition of the dual meeting a month ago. Ritzie gave the wild-swinging Fink a thorough boxing lesson, meeting round-houses with left jabs and blocking. Giving the perfect example of ideal college boxing, where "skill and speed wins over sheer strength," Ritzie seemed headed to a crown which escaped his grasp last year. The decision went to Fink.

Great Exhibitions

Goodman and Richter, winding up their college careers, put on great exhibitions of ring technique as they easily retained their crowns. Meeting Zucarro, of Syracuse, in the final, Goodman avenged his dual meet defeat. Frankie proved he was a real champion as he mastered Zucarro. The Lion National king used his counter-right to stop the wild rushes of his opponent and left jabbed to gain a wide edge.

Richter took his third win over Brown in six meetings, two of which were draws, to definitely establish heavy-weight supremacy. His tremendous left hook repeatedly rocked the 235-pound Brown, and overhead rights finished the performance.

Until midway in the second round, Billy Soose concentrated on chasing Art McGivern, Syracuse captain. McGivern turned from slugger to runner for the evening and managed to evade Soose until cornered. A few uppers led to the end. In the third round, both men were handicapped by a wet canvas. Soose finally pummeled McGivern until the latter knelt in defeat after 1:35.

Intercollegiate Title Holders



IZZY RICHTER



JACK LIGHT

EIBA Rule Changes Follow Coach Houck's Suggestions

Several radical rule changes were made by the executive committee of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association at the annual meeting held in Syracuse Saturday. These followed recommendations which were made by Coach Leo Houck.

- The committee resolved:
1. That no man can enter the tournament in a weight class in which he has not participated at least fifty percent of the bouts during the dual meet season.
 2. That intercollegiate boxers may not train with professional fighters, with the exception of the coach.
 3. That the E.I.B.A. is opposed to participation of any of its members in the N.C.A.A. tournaments in years other than Olympic tryouts.
 4. That twelve ounce gloves without hand bandages shall be used in all dual meets and championships.
 5. That beginning in 1939, no man competing under the auspices of the A. A. U., athletic clubs, or similar organizations may represent a college team. (This will affect Billy Soose in his senior year.)
 6. That no student shall box in an A. A. U. meet during his college courses.
 7. That effective with the 1939 season, E.I.B.A. members shall not hold dual meets with those not having and enforcing the above standards.

Dr. Leslie A. Bryan, of Syracuse, was again elected president of the E.I.B.A. and Captain J. E. McIntire, of Army, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Managers of the various teams in the Eastern wrestling championships decided to have the judges' timing checked by team representatives. This

10 Sophomores Voted To Junior Edit Board

Seven sophomore men and three sophomore women were elected to the junior board of the COLLEGIAN at a meeting of the managing board Sunday night, it was announced by Johnson A. Ringer '37, editor, and Martella, of Syracuse. Sammy used his left jab to render Mastrella groggy after catching him in the corners. The decision went to Mastrella, counted on supposed fouls from rubbing glove laces over Mastrella's face. It was the first defeat in the east for Donato.

The closest decision of the tourney came in the 125-pound final between Tapman and Carl Sorenson, of Syracuse. The Lion sophomore took the offensive at the opening bell and floored Sorenson with a right midway in the session. Toe to toe slugger continued throughout the rest of the bout, with Sorenson having a slight edge in the second round and the third being even. Sorenson got the

Matmen Break Intercollegiate Scoring Record

Light Gains 3rd Title; 4 Others Garner Championships

Breaking its own record set in 1918 by one point, Penn State's wrestling team took the thirty-third annual tournament of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association on Friday and Saturday by scoring 35 points and boasting five champions in Aldo Zazzi, 135; Jack Light, 145; Joseph Krupa, 165; Ross Shaffer, 175; and Captain Joe O'Dowd, heavyweight.

Princeton trailed State with 25 points, while Lehigh's Engineers finished third with 18. The Engineers had not finished lower than second since 1925, when they were third. Light and Rudy Ashman of Lehigh accomplished a feat that no one had done since 1927 when they both won their third EIWA titles. Chuck Powers, the Tigers' surprise winner, was awarded the coaches' cup for the most finished wrestler because of his victory over Dick Bishop, former Lehigh 155-pound titleholder.

Eighth Title for State

Being State's second consecutive team championship, the Nittany wrestlers are one up on Lehigh with eight wins since their entry in the association in 1918. Cornell leads the teams with eleven championships, although it was the only team to finish this year's tournament without scoring a single point.

With the failure of Freddy Stegmaier and Johnny Craighead to survive the tough competition in the 118 and 126-pound classes, State was unable to score a point until Al Zazzi defeated Hartzel of Cornell by a time advantage of 7:58. In the semi-finals, Zazzi threw Frost of Columbia with a double bar in 2:10. The finals pitted Zazzi against his toughest opponent, Perry of Princeton, but Al gained a 1:48 time advantage to win the 135-pound title. Perry garnered second place while Deme of Syracuse came in third.

Light drew Walker of Yale in the first round competition and scored his first fall of the season by using a cradle in throwing his opponent in 8:55 minutes. In the semi-finals, Jack faced Becker of Syracuse, who drew with him in their dual meet. Light scored a decisive five-minute time advantage to enter the finals against the much-publicized Taylor of Penn. It was a nip-and-tuck affair with Jack showing his superiority by scoring a time advantage of 2:59 to win the 145-pound crown. Taylor placed second while Becker took third.

Calvin Takes Third

The 155-pound classic saw Bishop "overpowered" by Powers who clocked 2:14 minutes to win. In the semi-finals, Johnny Calvin slipped into a half-nelson to be thrown by Bishop in 1:05 minutes. Bishop took second place while Calvin netted referee decisions over Germanian of Syracuse and Woodman of Harvard. The Woodman-Calvin bout was the last display of wrestling during the tournament, and Johnny broke the nineteen-year record by adding the third place point to State's total of 34 that paralleled the existing record. This was the only point that State scored in the consolation bouts.

State's domination was complete from the 165-pound class to the heavyweight finale. Joe Krupa met Will of Penn in his first round and won by a fall with a cradle and leg hold in 4:17. Meanwhile Ford, after throwing Crisp of Syracuse, gained the finals by defeating the pre-tournament favorite titleholder, "Mouse" Emory of Princeton. Krupa clocked 6:16 minutes of time advantage over Muldoon of Columbia to enter the finals. The Ford-Krupa contest was close with Ford riding Joe while the latter rolled in precarious positions to maneuver Ford into a half-nelson and sevenscore for a full in 7:32. Muldoon of Columbia scored by a default from Ford who automatically placed third.

Editorial Candidates To Get Beats Tonight

Freshmen editorial candidates, men and women, will meet in the second floor lounge, Old Main, at 7 o'clock tonight. Richard Lewis, feature editor of the COLLEGIAN, announced.

At the meeting, assignments will be given to each candidate. The meeting last week was postponed on account of the Artists Course.

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