

Penn State Collegian

ESTABLISHED 1904

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Volume 33—No. 54

STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANTI-WAR STRIKE SET FOR THURS.

Release 1938 Schedule for Boxing Team

Fencers Also Announce Program for Next Year's Events

Fistmen Drop Navy, Cornell; Add 2 Others

The official boxing and fencing schedules for 1938 were announced today by Charles M. Robbins '38, manager of the mitmen, and Samuel B. Cohen '38, fencing manager.

Navy and Cornell have been dropped from the boxing schedule, making room for the addition of North Carolina and Virginia. North Carolina comes here on January 22, and the team travels to Charlottesville on February 19 to meet the Virginians.

The boxers open their season early against Western Maryland, January 15. This will be the eleventh meeting of these two teams, which has resulted in seven wins for State against one for the Green Terrors and two ties.

North Carolina slated

North Carolina appears on the schedule for the fifth time since the first meeting in 1930. State has won all four previous matches.

Syracuse, 1937 eastern intercollegiate champion, whom the Lions have beaten nine times in the thirteen clashes since 1924, will meet at Syracuse, February 12.

The Nittanyites have met Virginia only once before. That was in 1926, with Penn State winning, 5-2. Pitt comes here on February 26 for the third meeting of the series which began in 1932. The Lions have won both previous matches.

The mitmen will travel to West Point, March 5, to continue the oldest series, from point of years. The meets began in 1922, and State has won only twice, Army coming out on top six times. Four clashes resulted in ties.

After the eastern intercollegiate which will be held here, March 11-12, the team will travel to Madison, Wis., to meet the Badgers a week later. They have met twice before, each gaining a victory.

Fencers List 5 Matches

The fencers will have one more meet than has previously been scheduled since the sport was inaugurated here in 1933. There will be five matches, with the team opening and closing in Philadelphia, against Penn on January 22, and Temple on March 13.

Boxing schedule: Jan. 15, Western Maryland, home; Jan. 22, North Carolina, home; Feb. 12, Syracuse, at Syracuse; Feb. 19, Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va.; Feb. 26, Pittsburgh, home; March 5, Army, at West Point; March 11-12, Intercollegiate, here; March 18, Wisconsin, at Madison.

Fencing schedule: Jan. 22, Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; Feb. 19, Lehigh, home; Feb. 26, Rutgers, home; March 5, Quadrangular meet at Ithaca, N. Y. (Cornell, Colgate, Penn State, and Syracuse); March 13, Temple, at Philadelphia.

Reede Will Give Last Liberal Arts Lecture

Arthur H. Reede, of the department of economics and sociology, will discuss "Backgrounds of the Present Situation in Spain" in the last of the Liberal Arts lectures to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Home Economics auditorium.

The various political, social, and economic backgrounds that have led up to the present impasse in Spain will be explained by the lecturer.

Reede is one of the most popular of the campus speakers on current topics. He is an authority on political science and its allied subjects and is a student of the foreign situation.

Poultry Club Elects

Homer J. Bricksler '38 was elected president of the Poultry Club at the meeting of the club at the Delta Theta Sigma house on Thursday evening. Other officers chosen by the club were Vernon E. Norris '39, vice president; George C. Henry '40, secretary-treasurer; Frederic W. Hill '39, agriculture student council representative; and Ralph E. Britt '39, editor of the Quill.

Lighting Effects, One Set, Unusual in 'Bury the Dead'

A technical job just as difficult as the acting assignment is needed in "Bury the Dead," the Penn State Players fourth production which will be presented in Schwab auditorium Friday and Saturday.

The problem the working crew of nine must meet is not one of changing sets after each scene, or making major adjustment after each act. This is climaxed because "Bury the Dead" was written for one set without intermissions. Lighting, with the electricians as the workers instead of the ordinary stage hands, is the big job for those connected with Irwin Shaw's anti-war drama.

The set for "Bury the Dead" is completely dark, with just a flash of light on the characters in action. Taking place mainly in the trenches.

Wheeler Elected 'Collegian' Editor

Sabella Named Business Head, Helms Chosen Women's Editor for '37-'38

Charles M. Wheeler, Jr. '38 was elected the thirty-fourth editor of the COLLEGIAN, and John G. Sabella '38 was named business manager for the school year of 1937-38 in the elections held Sunday night.

Elected women's editor was Shirley R. Helms '38, while Georgia H. Powers '38 and Carolyn Tyson '38 were elected associate women's editors.

The position of managing editor will be filled by Jerome Weinstein '38 and that of news editor, by Francis H. Szymczak '38. Woodrow W. Bierly '38 was elected feature editor.

On the business staff Jay H. Daniels '38 will serve as advertising manager; Robert S. McKelvey '38 will fill the position of circulation manager; Carl W. Diehl '38 will be promotion manager; and Robert H. Elliott, Jr. '38 will be foreign advertising manager. Kathryn M. Jennings '38 will hold the position of senior secretary.

Transfer of duties to the new staff will take place at once, Johnson Breneman '37, retiring editor, announced. Elections to the associate editorial men's and women's staffs and to the associate business managerial staff took place on March 14.

Dr. Miller To Address PSCA Banquet Guests

"Democracy—a Way of Government and a Way of Life" will be the topic of Dr. Francis P. Miller's address at the Penn State Christian Association's annual banquet to be held April 26 in the Old Main Sandwich Shop at 6:30.

All students, members of the faculty, and townspeople interested in the work of the Christian Association are invited to attend this yearly function and to hear Doctor Miller, who is executive secretary of the Public Affairs Committee and chairman of the World Student Christian Association.

Records Show 1st May Day Fete Occurred Here in 1222

Until 1873 Penn State boasted nary a co-ed. Small wonder that the institution neglected to celebrate its merry month of May until one sunny day in 1920. The COLLEGIAN reports that varsity teams won in baseball and track, "that a tug of war scrap between Freshmen and Sophomores resulted in the Fresh's being dragged through mud and water."

Apparently, so far as the Penn State boys were concerned, their May Day was complete without frivolous femininity.

At last, in 1922, a doughty damsel in the person of Florence Allen as May Queen added a bright touch to the occasion. "Co-Eds Hold May Day" announced the COLLEGIAN inconspicuously, disdaining to give May Day more than a little space since the female element had entered so strongly. The celebration was held on Stone House Lawn.

1924—"Last year," said the COLLEGIAN, "a May Day breakfast was held on Holmes field. This was such a success that it was decided to make it a permanent part of the celebration."

The honor arch composed of the twelve most outstanding senior women, was originated in 1936. At this time Penn State's May Day was, as the COLLEGIAN says, "the most successful ceremony of its kind in years."

From the time, sixteen years ago, when Penn State's May Day boasted no feminine pulchritude, the celebration has improved (we hope you agree with us, boys) with the addition each year of more co-eds to the ceremony.

of a future war where six dead soldiers refuse to be buried, the play moves along with this scene always in the background.

And this is where the electricians come in. Lights must jump from the trenches to the general's tent, to a newspaper office, and to other scenes behind the trenches. When one part of the stage is in the spotlight, the remainder is completely dark, with the exception of the six dead soldiers, who are slightly visible in the background.

"Bury the Dead" is also unusual in its length, requiring slightly more than an hour and a half as compared to the usual play run of two and a half to three hours. There is an average of one light cue every fifty-two seconds, and there is sometimes as much as one light cue every two seconds.

The thrilling and effective emotional pitch that is maintained throughout "Bury the Dead" by means of lights recalls the technical work done in the last Players anti-war play of two years ago, "Peace on Earth." The lighting was used in the third act.

Morris H. Wood '37 is the general technical manager for "Bury the Dead" and with Frank L. Herr '37 is chief of the switchboard controlling the lighting effects. There are two assistants for this work. Eugene H. Zierdt '40 is in charge of the radio required for the show.

Hetzel Answers 'Collegian' Story

Appointment of Schott Rests With Board of Trustees At Sat. Meeting

In answer to a COLLEGIAN story of last Friday predicting the appointment of Dr. Carl Schott of West Virginia University as successor to Hugo Bezdak as Dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, President Ralph D. Hetzel released the following statement:

"While Dr. Schott is being considered along with other candidates, no decision will be made until the meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday."

In spite of Dr. Hetzel's statement, further investigation by the COLLEGIAN brought the conclusion from reliable sources that the president would recommend Dr. Schott and the Trustees would make the appointment.

Visited Campus

Dr. Schott, present head of the School of Physical Education at West Virginia, was a visitor to the campus last week. He was introduced to the staff of the School, had luncheon with the committee in charge of the School, and was shown with detail through the athletic facilities, indoor and outdoor.

Since it has become practically a custom for the president never to invite a candidate for a major position to the campus unless the appointment is pending, it was assumed that the presence of Dr. Schott was an indication that he would be the new dean.

Irvin Hall Issues Dorm Directory

First Six-Page Issue, Entitled 'Let's Get Acquainted,' Appeared Sunday

Designed to facilitate the getting acquainted process among the seventy-five residents of Irvin Hall, the first issue of that dormitory's resident directory made its appearance Sunday.

The issue, a six-page affair bearing the title, "Let's Get Acquainted," was conceived and executed by the hall's advisor, Sidney W. Koran, a graduate student in psychology. Although mimeographed, its format presents the appearance of a handy-sized booklet.

Following each name are abbreviations designating the class, room number, roommate, curriculum, home town, hobbies, interests, and extracurricular activities of each resident of the hall. A list of hall officers, committee chairmen, and college dance dates is also included.

An interesting point serving to demonstrate the necessity for the directory in a living group such as that of Irvin Hall, is that already students report discovering hobbies of their own roommate of which they were ignorant, and several golfing parties have been formed by men who were unaware of one another's interest in the sport.

Art Exhibit Delayed

The fourth and concluding series of facsimile reproductions of contemporary American art has been delayed and will be on exhibition on the third floor of Main Engineering building beginning April 26 and not last Thursday as reported in the last issue of the COLLEGIAN.

1st Political Meeting Set For Tonight

9 Parties To Discuss Campaign Issues In Auditorium

Elections Start Next Monday, Close Apr. 28

The 1937 political campaign will get under way officially at 7 o'clock tonight, when the first mass meeting under the new election code will be held in Schwab auditorium. Frank Osterlund, president of the senior class, will act as chairman of the affair.

The meeting was originally scheduled for the Chemistry Amphitheater last night, but a misunderstanding caused the postponement until tonight.

Campaign issues, already presented in party platforms released for the first time in College history last week, will be further explained and discussed by the cliques. Under the new code, each clique of each class will be allotted ten minutes in which to present its case to the student body.

Candidates To Speak

All candidates whose petitions have been approved by the elections committee have been requested to appear at the meeting. Parties will be permitted to choose their own speakers. Fifteen posters containing platforms and pictures of the major candidates will be distributed to the cliques by the committee.

Each clique has submitted its campaign plans and estimates of all expenditures to Joseph F. Griffith '37, chairman of the elections committee. A final statement listing all expenses must be filed with Griffith by 7 o'clock Sunday night, when the campaign will close. Campaign expenditures have been limited to \$10 for each party.

The three-day elections will begin at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the first floor lounge of Old Main and will continue until 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 28. The polls will open at 8:45 o'clock on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. They will close for a half-hour period on Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 12:15 o'clock. In an effort to eliminate congestion, three voting machines are expected to be used.

Penn State's Ben Joins Hall Of Fame with Noted Jessie

Winnah! and new World's Champion, Penn State comes through again. In State's hall of fame, along with Higgins, Wilson, Haines, Killinger, and Hamas, now must be inscribed the name of Penn's Ben. World's Grand Champion Barrow at Chicago's International Live Stock Exposition.

Penn's Ben and his four Berkshire brothers walked off with all the honors at the annual show. An interview with the "Champ" was found impossible, for a Chicago hotel bought Ben at seventy cents a pound and advertised the fact on their menu. His indignity alone prevented Bob Higgins from using his 650 pounds at tackle.

The department of animal husbandry has done much to promote the name of Penn State in agricultural annuals in recent years. People in all parts of the country know of the achievements of this department with sheep, horses, swine, and beef cattle. In seven years of competition, their exhibits have won \$1,300 in prize money.

To Head Fraternity

Robert H. Straszmyer '38 was elected president of Pi Gamma Alpha, fine arts fraternity, and Lillian M. Graham '38, secretary. Edward H. Burgen '38 was named treasurer.

Peace Speaker



The Rev. Edward Bleakney, who will speak at anti-war strike Thursday at 11 o'clock.

Penn State Students To Join With Millions In Nation-Wide Protest

Rev. Bleakney, Nichols, Dockens, Dugan, Ziegler, Osterlund, High School Student To Speak; All Classes Excused for Strike

Joining one million college students throughout the nation, Penn State students will mass in a strike against war in front of Old Main Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

All students wishing to participate in the demonstration will be excused from classes, according to an administration ruling, the Peace Action Council sponsors said yesterday.

In the shadow of the Armory, student speakers will ask for the abolition of compulsory R. O. T. C. and protest the accelerating tendency toward war. According to predictions made by national organizations endorsing the demonstration, the 1937 strike will be the largest in the history of the movement.

Bleakney to Speak

Prof. Edward J. Nichols, of the department of English composition, will be the chairman of the demonstration. Clarence A. Dockens '39, chairman of the Peace Action Council, will open the strike at 11 o'clock with a reading of the peace proclamation. The main speaker of the morning will be the Rev. Edward Bleakney, of the Mount Lebanon Baptist Church, at Pittsburgh.

Frank A. Osterlund, senior class president, will speak on the international implications of the war in Spain. James T. Dugan '37, editor of P'oth, will speak on what the student can do to prevent war.

Genevra C. Ziegler '37, president of the W. S. G. A., will discuss the women's part in preventing war. A student from the State College high school will also speak, representing the high school students.

Noted for Peace Work

Dr. Bleakney, the guest speaker, has taken part in many peace organizations. He is connected with the Council for Peace and Social Action and has served, also, as chairman of the Conference on Jews and Christians. During the past summer he was a member of the Sherwood Eddy party which visited Europe.

This is the fourth anti-war demonstration held on the campus. Groups affiliated with the Peace Action Council as sponsors are the Penn State Christian Association, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Social Problems Club, American Student Union, young people's groups of the Baptist, Evangelical, Lutheran and Methodist churches, and the editorial boards of COLLEGIAN, Froth and the Bell.

Lion Coat Sales To Begin Today

Special Garments Available for Co-eds, Morini Announces; Price Set at \$1.25

Lion coats for both men and women graduating seniors are scheduled to go on sale today. It was announced by Robert E. Morini '37, committee chairman. Last year's price of \$1.25 will remain unchanged.

Coats for men will be sold at Paul A. Mitten's and at Stark Brothers and Harper. Women can buy their garments at Schlew's Quality Shop. Both men's and women's coats will be on sale at the Student Union office.

Several changes have been made in the manner of distribution this year. Previously the coats were available only at one of the local men's furnishing stores. Special coats for co-eds will be sold for the second straight year. Although similar in color, and general design to the men's garments, women's coats will be tailored differently.

Served to the senior class, Lion coats are worn traditionally each spring by the graduating seniors. It is one of the oldest customs still practiced on the campus.

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PROCLAMATION

(The following proclamation was made by Governor Benson of Minnesota, at the request of the Minnesota A. S. U. and serves as a keynote for Anti-War activities.)

The youth of our nation, alive to the dangers of another World War, have designated April 22nd as PEACE DAY. On that day the youth of our country will assemble—from the farm, the factory, the schools, the colleges—to tell their elders of the stupidity of the mad race for armaments and to protest against a policy which is certain to lead to wholesale international slaughter.

In one European country we are now witnessing what they call a civil war, but which in reality contains all the elements of international conflict. A heroic people is struggling against foreign invaders to preserve its democratic right of self-determination. The statesmen of Europe are looking on nervously, not knowing when the spark will set the entire world aflame.

And while this war is being waged with dreadful fury and with appalling butchery the only solution which the statesmen can find is producing more armaments, more battleships, more effective engines of destruction. Fear has supplanted reason—and the nations are preparing to plunge headlong into the maelstrom which they believe inevitable. Even the United States, whose shores are safe from foreign invasion, has joined the race for more armaments.

But youth, which will be called upon to do the fighting and shed the blood, for what they know not why, is neither so blind nor so pessimistic as the statesmen. They will not accept war as inevitable.

I subscribe fully to the aims and objectives of PEACE DAY. The people as a whole should join this enlightened movement of our young people, and direct their thoughts and energies to an analysis of the causes of warfare, its futility, and the means of its prevention.

THEREFORE, AS GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA, I PROCLAIM APRIL 22nd, 1937 AS PEACE DAY and recommend that the day be celebrated with the proper exercises and programs.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Minnesota to be affixed this 7th day of April, 1937.

Elmer A. Benson Governor of Minnesota