INTRAMURAL **HIGHLIGHTS**

By ROY NICHOLS

Results of the intramural boxing finals were not available last nigh when the Collegian went to press. They have been posted in the Corner Room window."

Smashing their way through the semi-final bouts, 16 intramural boxing finalists last night presented one of the best-matched arrays that ever tracked rosin around the ring.

tracked rosin around the ring. In the 118-pound class, Pete Cza-rick '40, Tau Sigma Phi, fought Al DelRossi '40, Alpha Phi Delta. In the 125-pound class, John Nich-olson '39, Beta Theta Pi, fought Joe

Myers '40, Independent.

In the 135-pound class, Roy Hanna
'39, Sigma Chi, fought Edgar Ruff,

2-yr., Independent. the 145-pound class, Frank

Stanko '41, Sigma Phi Sigma, fought Hugh Torrance, 2-yr., Independent. In the 155-pound class, Raymond Stoyer '40, Sigma Pi, fought John Stoyer '40, Sigma Rose '40, Independent.

In the 165-pound class. Heber Les. sig '38, Independent, fought Lester Cohen '41, Independent.

Cohen '41, Independent.

In the 175-pound class, John Patrick '41, Independent, fought Ross
Shaffer '38, Phi Delta Theta.

In the heavyweight class, Charles
Kinnard '40, Independent, fought
Dave Nemeth '40, Independent.

Tuesday Matches Results of Tuesday's bouts are:

t 118 Pounds
Al DelRossi '40, Alpha Phi Delta, defeated Bernard Newman '40, Graham A. C. (Decision) At 125 Pounds

Joe Myers '40, Independent, defeat ed Donald McConnell '40, Delta Chi

George Faber '39, Delta Chi, forto John Nicholson '39, Beta

ma Tau Phi.

At 145 Pounds
John Hartranft '40. Independent,
defeated Dave McKinley '40, Indepen-

dent. (Decision)
George Genn '41, Independent, defeated John Hetrick '38, Alpha Chi
Rho. (Technical knockout in second

Hugh Torrance, 2-yr., Independent, defeated Donald Yerkes '38, Tau Phi (Technical knockout in second

John Byrd '40, Delta Upsilon, for-feited to Brad Leichliter '40, Delta

pa. (Decision)
Heher Lessig '38, Independent, de-feated Carl Zeigler '41, Sigma Pi.

(Decision) Grover Washabaugh '40, Beta The-

Grover Washanaugh av, Beta The ta Pi, forfeited to Robert VanBen-schoten '38, Delta Upsilon. At 175 Pounds Samuel Rubin '40, Independent, de-feated James Lessig '39, Independent.

(Decision) Heavyweight
Dave Nemeth '40, Independent, defeated William Geddes '40, Indepen-

(Decision) Results of Wednesday's bouts are: on

Rho. (Decision) At 135 Pounds

David Greer, 2-yr., Independent, forfeited to Roy Hanna '39, Sigma Chi. Edgar Ruff, 2-yr., Independent, de-

feated Harold Lupowitz '40, Sigma Tau Phi. (Decision)
At 145 Pounds
Frank Stanko '41, Sigma Phi Sig-

ma, defeated Gordon Bamford '40, Independent, (Decision.

High Torrance, 2-yr., Independent, defeated George Genn '41, Indepen-dent. (Decision) dent. (Decisio At 155 Pounds

At 175 Pounds

John Patrick '41, Independent, de-Jean Patrick '41, Independent, de-feated Miller Frazier '39, Delta Chi. work of the School of Agricultre.

Ross Shaffer '38, Phi Delta Thefa. defeated Samuel Rubin '40, Independent. (Decision)

3 Sophomores Get **Cwen Scholarships**

Three Cwen scholarships, valued at \$50 each, have been awarded to Helen Welst. Mazine West, and Vivian Smith, all sophomores.

The awards were based on financial actions of the second second

need and general merit. Money for the scholarships was earned by the Cwens at their annual dance and from the sale of candy. Similar awards will be made after the holidays.

Speidel Reviews Wrestling Talent

d Zazzi Moves Up To 145-Pound Class; Shaffer, Bachman Without Competition

With only a skeleton squad left rom his 1937 Eastern Intercollegiate rrestling championship team, Coach charlie Speidel has been scouring nore than 70 aspirants every after-oon since Thanksgiving in an effort o find talent to fill in his graduation

Last June. Speidel saw Jack Light Joe Krupa, and Captain Joe O'Dowd three of his five champions, receive their diplomas and leave him with crippled squad. The graduation of Johnny Calvin and Dick Eisenman put another spike in Speidel's fastioving team.

Two Champions Remain

Captain Ross Shaffer and Aldo Zazzi are the only two remaining champions and around them Speidel will build his 12th Nittany wrestling team. The Craighead twins are stil deceiving their coach in the matter of identity although Ray Brooks is com-ing into the picture to break up the family monopoly of the 126-pound

"Clipper" Zazzi, 135-pound champ moved up into the next weight to clash with Roy Gensler, promising sophomore, who as a freshman last sophomore, who as a freshman last year grappled with Zaz in the interclass meet, losing out by a close decision. Zazzi's experience in the 145-bound weight is limited to two bouts, excluding the interclass meets, in which he gained a fall and lost a de-

Shaffer Assured Post

Shaffer, however, seems to have his 175-pound post all to himself with little competition against him. Don Bachman appears to have much the same situation in his 165-pound

Theta Pi.

At 135 Pounds

Roy Hanna '39, Sigma Chi, defeated Turbutt Wright, 2-yr., Delta Upsical Turbuttur Wright, 2-yr., Delta Upsical Turbuttu Bucky Mitchell, Phi Delta Theta.

King, who wrestled at 126 as a freshforfeited to Harold Lupowitz '41, Sigman last year, and Dave Cohen, anman last year, and Dave Cohen, another sophomore, are battling it out to get the nod from Speidel.

Battle for Zazzi's Place Bobby Reynolds, a senior with little varsity experience, is grappling with sophomore Herman Shmukler for first place in the 135-pound posi-tion, left open by Zazzi. Shmukler is another carryover from last year's

reshman team.

Perhaps the most heated fight for position is being staged in the 155-10 and circle. The battle is being held imong four aspirants, Bob Blum and Chi.

At 165 Pounds
Lester Cohen '41, Independent, defeated Gerald McGrail '39, Phi Kappa. (Decision) Steve Priolo, seniors, Ed Kraybill,

Hanley Still Out The heavyweight class was to be placed in the hands of Dean Hanley, grid tackle, who gained varsity ex-perience last year by defeating Tony Matisi, Pitt's gridiron star. However, a knee injury sustained in the Mary land game a few weeks ago, still trou-bles him. If he can get his injury healed and get into condition before January 15, he will undoubtedly see action in the heavy class against Princeton.

Should Dean's knee fail to respond to treatment, Coach Speidel will call on Ernie Bortz and George Miller, sophomores, and Ed Miller, junior, to At 125 Pounds

Joe Myers '40, Independent, defeated William Massey '40, Alpha Chi

Princeton's Toll.

Chemistry Honorary **Initiates 19 Members**

Keys and certificates of membershi Keys and certificates of membership were presented to 19 new members of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemistry honorary, at its annual initiation banquet in the Old Main Sandwich shop Tuesday night. Dr. Ray II. Dotterer, professor of philosophy, was the guest sheaker.

New members are: Prof. R. P. Sewar, chemistry: Prof. C. D. Infries

dent. (Decision)

At 155 Pounds

John Rose '40, Independent, defeat'38, Robert H. Hasek '39, Harold M.

CDecision)

(Decision)

At 156 Pounds

John Hartanft '40, Independent

L. Kallan '39, Robert W. Keefer '38, Jus.

L. Kallan '39, Vic. V. V. ed John Hartranft '40, Independent. (Decision)
Raymond Stoyer '40, Sigma Pi, defeated Brad Leichliter '40, Delta Chi. (Decision)
At 165 Pounds
Lester Cohen '41, Independent, defeated Robert Van Benschoten '38.
Delta Upsilon. (Technical knockout in second round.)
At 175 Panets

Members of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture visited here yesterday on an inspection tour of the

Winter Sports Schedules

February

January

VARSITY BASKETBALL

-Akron, away

31-Kent, away 1-Western Reserve, away

5-Pennsylvania, away

8-Susquehanna 11-Carnegie Tech, away 15-West Virginia

22-Georgetown

4—Temple, away 5—Georgetown, away

8--Temple

19-West Virginia, away 26—Syracuse 2—Carnegie Tech 5-Pittsburgh

9-Rutgers, away VARSITY BOXING 15-Western Maryland 22-North Carolina

February 12—Syracuse, away 19—Virginia, away 26—Pittsburgh

5—Army, away 11-12—Intercollegiates March 18-Wisconsin, away FRESHMAN WRESTLING 22—Mercersburg

February

19-George School 5—Pittsburgh FRESHMAN BOXING 26—Pittsburgh 5—Army, away

VARSITY FENCING January 19-Lehigh 26-Rutgers

5-Cornell, Syracuse, Colgate, away 12—Temple, away
VARSITY GYMNASTICS 5-Army, away 12-M. I. T.

18-Princeton, away 19—Temple, away
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

VARSITY WRESTLING

5-Navy, away 11-12-Intercollegiates, Ithaca

25-26-N. C. A. A. VARSITY SWIMMING

-Carnegie Tech

11-Toronto, away

-Cornell, away

26-Pittsburgh, away

5-Syracuse 7-Temple

22—Michigan, away

26-Lehigh, away

12-Cornell

19-Syracus

January February 5-Bucknell

12-Carnegie Tech -Bucknell, away -Wyoming Seminary, away

Next Collegian Due **CONVENTIONS** January 6

Because of the Christmas holi days, the next issue of the Collegian will not be published until Thursday, January 6, 1938.

Christmas vacation officially be gins at 11:50 o'clock tomorrow morning and ends at 1:10 o'clock Monday, January 3, 1938.

Lions Lost Bowl Tilt 15 Years Ago

(Continued from page three)

State's only Bowl team include the of Harry Wilson, one of State's greatest backs who later gained All-American fame at West Point, and Tiny McMahon, who was probably the tallest gridder in the nation that year. Tiny stretched skyward to 6 feet, 7 inches, and weighed 212 nounds.

pounds.

Two married men were included on the Penn State squad. Al McCoy, sub halfback, eloped to Williamsport during fall houseparty. Pop Ellwood, father of this year's great defensive tackle, was not only married, but had four children besides. The second string guard milked the cows on his farm down the valley in the morning, walked three miles to school, and was a crack 158-pound wrestler.

This year a crowd of over 80,000 is expected to see the undefeated Al-

is expected to see the undefeated Albama Crimson Tide attempt to up hold its great Bowl record agains: California's Bears, unbeaten but tiec once. Fortunate individuals with bed room radios will be able to enjoy the broadcast of the game without inter rupting the much-needed rest of the orning after.

Engineering Faculty Gives Demonstration R. E. Dengler, F. B. Kraus delphia, December 28-30.)

of industrial engineering presented a play to senior engineers yesterday, strating how to apply for a po

of the applicants.

Appearing in the play were: Professors MacLean M. Babcock, Raymond R. Bloom, Percival P. Henshall, Joseph O. P. Hummel, Robert A. Hussey, and Gilbert D. Thomas.

Forestry Professors **Attending Convention**

Six members of the department of forestry are attending the annual national convention of the Society of American Foresters at Syracuse, Representatives from Penn State include Professors Victor Becde, W. G. Edwards, N. W. Humphrey, Leo Shames, D. D. Stevenson, and W. E. White.

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A record of breaking number of 68 members of the College faculty will attend conventions of 21 different professional societies during the Christmas vacation. At least 12 will present papers.

Last year only, 50 faculty and staff members attended meetings during the corresponding holiday period Those who will attend this year are American Association for the Advancement of Science: H. B. Curry H. L. Krall, Helmut Landsberg, War

ren B. Mack, G. J. Stout, Marsh W White, S. H. Bauer. (Indianapolis December 27-29.) American "Association of School and Departments of Journalism Franklin C. Banner, Donald W. Davis (Columbus, O., December 28-30.) American Association of University Professors: L. A. Doggett. (In dianapolis, December 30-31.)

American Chemical Society, Organic Chemistry Symposium: F. C. Whitmore, G. H. Fleming, E. J. Lawson, R. E. Marker, T. S. Oakwood, Lewis Plambeck, Ewald Rohrman, E. L. White. (Richmond, Va., Dece

ber 28-30.) American Economic Association W. Hasek, E. R. Hawkins, J. R. Hilgert, G. F. Mitch, S. C. Tan H. H. Williams, P. H. Wueller. (lantic City, December 28-30.)

American Farm Economics Asso-ciation: Ellon F. Anderson, W. L. Barr, M. E. John, R. W. Kerns, J. E. McGord, C. W. Pierce, P. I. Wrigley, W. R. Whitaker. (Atlantic City, Deember 28-30.)

American Historical Association: W. F. Dunaway, J. E. Gillespie, B. M. Hermann, A. E. Hutcheson, A. E. Martin, A. G. Pundt, J. P. Selsman S. K. Stevens, F. T. Tschan. (Phila delphia.)

American Institute of Archaeology: R. E. Dengler. (Philadelphia, December 28-30.)

American Philologeal Association American Philosophical Associa-tion: R. H. Dotterer, Aaron Druck-man. (Princeton, N. J., December

sitton after graduation.

The play was presented in four ciation: H. F. Alderfer, J. II. Ferguscenes, showing the right and wrong son, E. R. Golob, J. T. Law, D. E. Me ways to act at an interview with a Henry, Jacob Tanger. (Philadelphia.)

prospective employer, and employers discussing the qualifications of each of the applicants.

American Sociological Society: S. D. Bacon, Kingsley Davis, J. Howard Rowland, S. W. Russell. (Atlantic City.) American Society of Economic En-comologists: H. M. Steiner, Harlan N. Worthley. Indianapolis, Decem-

ber 28-30. American Society of Horticulta

Science: Warren B. Mack, G. J.

Students Must Pay Usual Cut Fine

The usual five-dollar fine for classes cut 24 hours before and after Christmas vacation will be enforced, Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock announced yesterday.

Stout. (Indianapolis,)

Association of American Geographers: R. E. Murphy, J. R. Randall, (Ann Arbor, Mich., December 28-30.) Geological Society of America: P. D. Krynine, S. J. Pirson, C. W. Robinson, F. M. Swartz. (Washington, D. C., December 28-30.) Linguistic Society of America: F. B. Krauss (Philadelphia, December

Modern Language Association: D. S. Mead, W. L. Warner. (Chicago, December 28-30.)

Pennsylvania State Education Association (Classical Section): F. B. Krauss. (Harrisburg, December 29.) Society of Economic Geologists: C. A. Bonine. (Washington, D. C., De-ember 28-30.)

American Society of Bucteriology: James J. Reid. (Washington, D. C.. December 28-30.)

Campus Bulletin

MISCELLANEOUS

All sophomore mes who are still candidates for the Collegian staff will meet in Room 312, Old Main, ut 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night, January 4,

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vacation.

In New York City the following thractions will appear at the theares listed, throughout the holidays:

Tobacco Road Forrest You Can't Take It With You Booth

Vanderbilt
Having Wonderful Time Lyceum
Room Service. Cort
The Lady Has a Heart.
40th St, Saint
French Without Tears

The Star Wagon ____Empire
Abbey Theatre Irish Players ___ Ambassador
Susan and God Plymouth
Many Mansions 44th St. Saint
Amphitryon 38 Shibbert
Golden Boy Belasco
Julius Casasa

Julius Caesar Mercury
Madame Bovary Broadhurst
Father Malachy's Miracle The Ghost of Yankee Doodle....

Of Mice and Men ... Music Box Of Mice and Men....Music Box
Something For-Nothing_Windsor
Babes in Arms......Majestic
I'd Rather Be Right.....Alvin
Hooray For What!......Winter Garden
. Three comedys will be staged in
Philadelphia over/the holidays. They

e: Brother Rat_____Forrest Wine of Choice ...

Having Wonderful Time Erlanger
Pittsburgh will get "Fifty-Fifty,"
the golden jubilee production of the
Mask and Wig Club of the University
of Penusylvania, at the Syria Mosque.

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