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Custom Fight Of Freshmen Tonight At 7

Interclass Meet Date Is Moved Up One Day; Precedes Game

Houck To Watch For Potential Reserves

BULLETIN

The freshman-sophomore boxing meet has been shifted to 7 o'clock tonight as a preliminary to the Bucknell-Penn State basketball game in Recreation hall.

The interclass boxing meet between the freshmen and sophomores, originally scheduled for tomorrow, will be held immediately following the Penn State-Bucknell basketball game in Recreation hall tonight.

The revival of the old interclass battle was suggested by Leo Houck, boxing coach, last week and was immediately adopted by the Tribunal, which offered as a reward to the freshmen the removal of customs in event of their victory.

Should the freshmen lose, however, they must wear their customs for one more month, Russell G. Gohn '38 said yesterday.

Double Reason for Fights

Observers about the campus feel that Houck had another reason behind his suggestion of the interclass fight, that of providing a reservoir for future boxing material. Sophomore boxers will be particularly watched, if it felt, for some may have to be called for later needs.

Captain Sam J. Donato '38 will referee, while Dr. Elwood C. Davis and Martin S. McAndrews will act as judges. William B. Neal '39, manager, announced.

The fight card follows:

- 118-pound class—Pore '41 vs. Del Rossi '40; 125-pound class—Thomas '41 vs. Myers '40; 135-pound class—Harvath '41 vs. Dieler '40; 145-pound class—Stanko '41 vs. Bamford '40; 155-pound class—Lewis '41 vs. McKinley '40; 165-pound class—Lechtner '41 vs. Pore '40; 175-pound class—Patrick '41 vs. Gajceki '40; Heavyweight—Parsons '41 vs. Geddes '40.

Nittany Debaters Oppose Bucknell

Employer-Labor Struggle Topic To Be Discussed In Home Economics Tonight

Penn State men's debating team will meet Bucknell University in the Home Economics auditorium at 8:15 o'clock tonight in a parliamentary session on "What is the best solution to the employer-employee labor struggle in the United States?"

Charles G. Sweet '39 will argue in favor of compulsory mediation, similar to the arbitration methods now used by the railroads, while Edwin K. Taylor '39 will uphold the present system of collective bargaining.

To Ask NLRB Arbitration

Bucknell will argue that labor disputes should be settled by compulsory arbitration through the National Labor Relations Board.

An open forum will follow the debate. Harry P. Zelko, assistant coach of the debating team, will be in charge.

Phi Beta Kappa Lists Membership Changes

President Ralph D. Hetzel, Lillian Arent, and Adrian O. Morse have been initiated as active members of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Carl E. Marguardt, president of the local chapter, has announced. The names were "inadvertently omitted" in the official publication list issued last month.

Dr. Hetzel and Mrs. Morse also were initiated as foundation members. Will G. Chambers, retired dean of the School of Education; Prof. A. Hovory Espenshade, English composition; and Prof. Harold B. Shattuck, civil engineering, are charter but not active members.

Players In 'Idiot's Delight'



Here's Harry Van with the leading dancer of his troupe brushing up the Players' presentation of "Idiot's Delight," scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights. On quiz papers, however, they're known as Harry S. Yanofsky '40 and Bernice J. Hunn '41. Inset shows Ruth Shtasel '41, who portrays the female lead of a Russian mistress.

Sophomore's Acting May Top Lunt's Role In 'Idiot's Delight'

By HERB CAHAN

Out-lauding Alfred Lunt may seem an impossibility to those who have seen this great modern-day thespian. But when you see the Penn State Players' presentation of "Idiot's Delight," to be given Thursday and Friday evenings in Schwab auditorium, you will be treated to the opportunity of seeing a Penn State sophomore do more than the great Lunt did in the Broadway production.

Alfred Lunt acted, Alfred Lunt sang, Alfred Lunt danced. But Alfred Lunt's piano playing had to be dubbed in—yes, faked. Well, Herbert S. Yanofsky '40 does everything that the better half of the Lunt-Fon-taine team did in Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer prize-winner and plays the piano too.

The modest Yanofsky, who hails from the wilds of Towanda, shyly admits that he does not hope to come up to the sterling performances given by Lunt, but according to the Players' director, Frank Nonsbaum, he has a real "flair" in his Harry Van the leading role in "Idiot's Delight".

When Nonsbaum started casting for the first non-professional production of this Sherwood opus he thought surely that there would be no one here who would be able to fill the talented requirements of the lead. But, he had forgotten about his star of last year's "Boy Meets Girl" and leading character of "Bury the Dead".

Destined for Success

So, with Tim Fishburn adding to the Cameron (imitating "Bud" his dancing), the play seems destined to be a success, because he already has proved his acting ability, and even though he says that his voice "isn't so hot" he can be sure that no one will be expecting to hear a Bing Crosby.

To add to the appeal of "Idiot's Delight," it was learned that the leading lady has been ideally cast. Ruth Shtasel '41, who plays the part of a Russian aristocrat, is of Russian ancestry so her playing will be authentic.

As a reminder, "Idiot's Delight" will be shown in Schwab auditorium Thursday and Friday evenings, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale at the Student Union office in Old Main.

Dr. Borland To Speak

Dr. A. A. Borland, head of the department of dairy husbandry, will address the seventh annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers at Harrisburg on Thursday. He will speak on "Quality of Milk."

Pictures Would 'Humanize' Old Main, Dickson States

"The use of murals in architecture has given us through the correlation of the arts some of the finest buildings of all time," Prof. Harold E. Dickson said in connection with the proposed mural program for Old Main.

Professor Dickson of the division of fine arts, is one of the many faculty members who advocate murals for the bare walls of Old Main.

"Murals contribute to the ultimate value of the structure in two fundamental ways," Dickson said. "The esthetic effect is gained through the harmonizing of the qualities of color and design with the architecture, resulting in an enriched ensemble; second, and most important in the case of Old Main, is the humanizing of the building through pictures. 'Relatively few people have trained perceptions for the appreciation of pure architecture,' he continued, 'pictures speak to them more directly in a language they understand; therefore, pictured walls speak to a wider audience than do blank ones.'"

Board Asks For 4 Frosh Grid Aides

Full-Time Gym Coach Slated; Stover To Coach Tennis

150-Pound Team Will Get Two Assistants

More careful attention to freshman football players seemed assured Saturday when the Athletic Advisory board recommended that four assistants be named to aid Freshman Coach Martin S. McAndrews, and that two be appointed to assist the coach of the 150-pound team that is to be started next fall. Naming of a 150-pound coach is expected in the spring.

Another motion asking for a full-time gym coach was passed.

In naming the additional assistants to the freshman coach, the Board hoped to make possible a more careful analysis of freshman talent and to minimize the possibility of a player being overlooked. It was indicated that intrasquad games will be promoted to give more boys an opportunity to play. This year McAndrews had two assistants.

Seek League Entry

The entrance of Penn State to the 150-pound Eastern league for intercollegiate competition will be considered at a meeting of the League in New York the coming week-end, it was learned. The application to enter into competition with teams from Princeton, Yale, Rutgers, Lafayette, Villanova, and Pennsylvania seems certain to be granted. Cornell, too, will seek entrance.

In another motion, the Board recommended that H. W. Stover, of the engineering extension and tennis champion of the Centre Hills country club, be appointed as tennis coach. Stover coached the team in 1935. Previously Basketball Coach John D. Lawther was expected to lead the team this spring.

In another action, the Board suggested that sideline courtesy passes extended to Varsity Club members, best winners of varsity letters, be changed to tickets in the grandstands. The Board thought that crowded conditions within the wire fence around the playing field warranted the move.

Ice Hockey Team Possible—Schott

"When the students of Penn State prove to me that they want an ice hockey team, they can have one."

Thus spoke Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, when interviewed concerning a letter which appeared in the last issue of the Collegian, advocating the addition of ice hockey to winter sports.

Must Build Interest

Gist of Dean Schott's reply to the letter was that the most must come from the students, that there must be sustained interest, and that the School of Physical Education and Athletics would co-operate when that interest becomes apparent.

Suggesting that hockey enthusiasts follow the policy of Penn State's unofficial ski team in organizing, providing their own facilities, and promoting their own contests until sufficient interest has been aroused, Dean Schott said that, in such a case, recognition and additional facilities would be given when warranted.

Mecca of skating and hockey enthusiasts at present is Whipple's Dam where Sunday crowds pack the ice.

Seniors To Meet In Home Ec Tomorrow

Discussion of the reports of the governing boards will highlight the senior class meeting in Home Economics auditorium at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Ross P. Shaffer, vice-president of the senior class, will talk on sportsmanship, while Emmett E. Rhoades '38 will present the Inter-class Finance committee report. John D. Kennon, senior class president, will talk on the activities of the newly-formed school councils.

Books Cost Student \$17.72 A Semester, Survey Shows

Economics and Language Courses Are Selected As Ones Requiring Most New Texts

The Penn State student spends an average of \$17.72 for books per semester, a Collegian survey of student views on the book situation shows. A cross-section of 277 students, representing the eight schools of the College, were contacted.

The average student thinks that Economics and Language courses require new editions most frequently, and that courses in Zoology, Botany, Economics, English Composition, and Physical Science require books that are not really necessary.

Besides Economics and Language courses, other subjects mentioned as requiring new editions most frequently were Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology, History, Commerce, Chemistry, and Drawing, in that order. Other courses requiring books that are not really necessary were ROTC, Political Science, Home Economics, and Drawing, in order.

Ninety-seven students thought the change in editions was justified, while 144 did not think that new editions were necessary. An overwhelming number (193) believed that prices charged for books are too high, 85 said they are OK, while only one student thought prices are too low.

Of the 277 answering the questions of the poll, 62 were seniors, 87 were juniors, and 125 were sophomores. Freshmen were not queried. The Liberal Arts school was represented by 121 ballots; Education, 42; Agriculture, 37; Engineering, 35; Chemistry, and Physics, 21; Mineral Industries, 19; Physical Education and Athletics, 2.

Other questions appearing on the ballot were: In what courses do you find that new editions are required most frequently? Do you think the change is justified? Do you think prices charged for books in your major course are (a) too high? (b) too low? (c) okay? Are there any courses for which you buy books that are not really necessary? If so, state which.

The results: Liberal Arts—Courses requiring new editions most frequently: Economics, 51; Language, 38; Psychology, 22; History, 15; Sociology, 15; Commerce, 12; Physical Science, 7; Political Science, 6; English Literature, 5; Philosophy, 4; Education, 3; Botany, English Composition, and Journalism, 2 each; and Speech, Mathematics, and ROTC, 1 each.

Change justified: Yes, 37; No, 66. Prices charged: Too high, 85; Too low, none; OK, 35. Any courses for which you buy books that are not really necessary: No, 31; Yes, 162 (most frequent—Zoology, 39; Botany, 22; Physical Science, 21; Economics, 13; English Composition, 10; Political Science, 10).

Education—Courses requiring new editions most frequently: Foods and Nutrition, 17; Psychology, 13; Economics, 10; Sociology, 8; Education, 6; Home Economics, 6; Language, 3; Political Science, 2; History, 2; and Botany, English Literature, English Composition, and Art, 1 each.

Change justified: Yes, 23; No, 15. Prices charged: Too high, 28; Too low, none; OK, 14. Any courses for which you buy books that are not really necessary: No, 11; Yes, 45 (most frequent—Home Economics, 1; Psychology, 8; Sociology, 5; Education, 5; Physical Science, History, Botany, and Zoology, 2 each).

Agriculture—Courses requiring new editions most frequently: Economics, 8; Mathematics, 7; Physics, 6; Chemistry, 5; Psychology, 3; Engineering, 3; Dairy, Commerce, Language, Bacteriology, Liberal Arts, and Political Science, 2 each; and

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Tommy Dorsey, Senior Ball Maestro, In Swing Limelight

Tommy Dorsey, the sentimental gentleman of swing, slated to play for Senior Ball on February 25, steps into the limelight with his amateur swing contest to be held this Friday and his musical essay of last week.

Friday night the popular trombonist presented an authentic, scholarly musical essay called "The Evolution of Swing." The result of three months of research in old musical files and record collections, the program traced the advance of the country's most popular musical trend from the beginning of the century.

Next Friday night, Tommy, Edythe Wright, Jack Leonard and the rest of the band will institute the Amateur Swing contest, the first of its kind. The contest will bring to the air non-professional musicians who will sit in with the band. Tommy himself will keep in the background while the amateurs do their best to show the old master how to get "in the groove."



TOMMY DORSEY

2nd Semester Registration Jan. 31, Feb. 1

Recreation Hall To Be Closed Only For Lunch Hours

Alphabetized Grouping Of Students Continued

Second-semester registration will be held in Recreation hall Monday and Tuesday, January 31 and February 1, Registrar William S. Hoffman announced yesterday.

Doors of Recreation hall will be open each day from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, closing only for one-hour luncheon periods.

Divided Into Groups

As usual, students will be divided into a dozen groups "in order to avoid confusion" and facilitate the registration process.

The alphabetical arrangement was introduced seven years ago and has been so arranged that an individual will register in four different half-day periods during four successive years.

Schedule

The registration schedule for the second semester follows:

Table with 2 columns: Registration Period and Time. Rows include A to B, B to C, C to E, E to G, G to I, I to K, K to M, M to O, O to S, S to W, W to Z.

New Psychology Course Approved

Curriculum Incorporated Under Education Department; Is Four Year Program

A new curriculum of psychology has been approved by the Senate Committee on Courses of Study, to be effective next semester. The new curriculum, a four-year program designed to prepare students for work in that field, is incorporated under the department of education and psychology in the School of Education.

Students in the new curriculum may decide to take a general major in psychology or may choose to specialize in business and industrial psychology, clinical psychology, or school psychology. Before graduation a student will have to complete at least 24 credits in psychology.

Formerly students desiring to major in psychology were required to take a number of courses not in their field, but required of those in the curriculum of education. Now, however, under the new curriculum a series of courses will be required that are applicable to the work the student plans to pursue upon graduation.

This step was taken to accommodate the increasing number of students who have been recently deciding to major in industrial and applied psychology. Formerly long red-taped substitution and special exemptions were necessary for this rising number of students.

Family Relationships School Set For June

The sixth annual School of Family Relationships, sponsored jointly by the State Federation of Pennsylvania and the College, will be held here next June.

The four-day program will be devoted to gardening and the home, consumer education, relation of the family to society, character building, and correction of speech and reading difficulties. Members of the faculty will be in charge.

Named To Committee

Dr. Wheeler P. Dancy, research professor of physics and chemistry, has been appointed to the American Institute of Physics advisory council on applied physics.