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20 Preliminary Bouts

Begin In Rec Hall

At 7 O'clock

By TOM BOAL

annual intercollegiate

BOXING INTERCOLLEGIATES BEGIN HERE

Tigers And Engineers

Expected To Give

Stiffest Battle

By SAL SALA

giate champions will hinge

their hopes to recapture the title

Don Bachman's knee injury.

sustained in the Lehigh meet

The lack of talented 165-pounders has made the loss of Bachman keen-by-felt by the Nittovites Gach Charlie Speidel was confident that

that defeated Navy last Saturday.

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Concert Sunday

arsity Quartet, Four Soloists

Hy-Los Are Scheduled As

The Nittany Lion wrestlers.

Co-eds Make **Additions To WSGA Slate**

Rumage, Rudolph, Zang Allebach Nominated For May Queen

Ten More Approved For 3 Other Offices

Women students gathered in the Armory Tuesday night and nominated additional candidates for May Queen, Freshman attendants, and Sophomore, Junior, and town senators. Amy McClelland and M. Imogene Giddings, presidents of W. S. G. A. and W. A. A. respectively presided.

The W. A. A. nominees were called to the platform to be introduced and their qualifications enumerated by Miss Giddings. There were no nominations from the floor for any of the athletic association of-fices, and the nominations were closed. After the W. A. A. nominations were completed, the W. S. G. A. on

cers and mominices came to the plat-form. Each of the retiring officers introduced the candidates stated by the nominating committee to succeed her. After each officer finished intro-ducing her list of nominees, nonlina-tions were called from the floor.

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The following additional nominations were made and approved by the W. S. G. A. nominating committee: W. S. G. A. President—Eleanor Acker; May Queen—Alice T. Allebach, Anne D. Rudolph, Doris M. Rumage, and Ruth H. Zang; Freshman Attendant to the May Queen—Jane Ann Tulton, Jane B. Hoskins, Iorah M. Jordan, Ruth K. Kistler, Mary E. Naughton, and Phyllis P. Stephens.

Suphomore Senator—Ruth Goldstein

Sophomore Senator—Ruth Goldstein and Janet N. Holtzinger; Junior Sen-ator—Winifred M. Watson; and Town Senator—Jane Gulick 40.

Primary elections will be Wednesday, March 16 in the first floor lounge of Old Main from 9 until 5 o'clock, One vote is allowed for each office with two votes for May Queen and Freshman Attendant. The two candidates for each office with two votes who were the first for each office with two votes to May Queen and Freshman Attendant. The two candidates for each office who were the dates for each office who receive the most votes will be eligible for final elections March 18.

Gives Prizes At Dinner

Setting a new attendance record, approimately 150 guests saw Sigma Delta Chi present its annual Gridiron Banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn Tuesday night.

In keeping with its tradition, the national journalism honorary awarded five burlesque prizes. The brown derby, given annually to the senior who has gone through college with the least effort was awarded to Char-les R. Campbell. Symbolic of hand-shaking superiority, the red apple was presented to Joseph D. Wentling Jr. '38. To the total abstainer—of water, Joseph G. Korsak '38, was given th

Honorary Pledges

Lakonides pledged the following girls last Tuosday morning: Florence E. Allshouse and Marjoric Govier, Juniors; Juanita M. Chambers and Maryor F. Leitzell, sophomores: Eleanor L. Benfer, Harriet L. Dayton, Elicen' M. Engelke, Lenore M. Heniz, Jane B. Hoskins, Ruth K. Kistler, Betty L. Long. Vera M. Neal and Betty Schoch, freshmen.

made by Gilbert W. Gabriel, Joded Broadway drama critic.

These, and other difficulties, have presented themselves to Director Frank S. Neusbaum and the exceptionally large Penn State Players' cast in preparing for its 18th annivers any production next Friday and Saturday evenings. In fact, the handling of the large cast itself (over fifty different characterizations) has accounted for many problems.

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N. Y. A. Pay Check Deadline Set

Students must call personally for their N.Y.A. checks before noon tomorrow, the Bursar's office announced yesterday. Under governmental regulations, the College must return all checks uncalled for by that time.

Late registration refunds are also available at the Bursar's office.

Fraternities Hit By Employe Law

Workmen's Compensation Ac Requires \$1.50 per \$1.00 Of::Annual Payroll

wages are included within the scope of the state's Workmen's Compensation Act, it was indicated yesterday in an exclusive written interview with W. A. McCren; chief underwriter of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund. Under the Act, the fraternities would be classed as restaurants and clubs," Mr. McCrea; said, "at a rate of \$1.50, per \$100, of estimated annual payroll, including 50 cents per day per comploye for meals furnished or \$1 per day for both meals and lodging, plus \$8 policy foe and subject to amittimum of \$24.50.

Just 19 19 18 policy fee and subject to atminimum of \$34.25

Non-Wage Exiriters Unaffected

However, "members of the frateralty who are given credit for dues in exchange for wages and without other compensation," Mr. McCrea added, "would probably not be considered employes within the meaning of the Act."

Ack."
Asked if the non-profit characteristic of fraternities would not exempt them from liability under the Act, Mr. McCrea answered: "The question and the Act, Mr. McCrea answered: "The question and the Act, Mr. McCrea of profit and non-profit does not en-

Osborne To Use Novelty Numbers

Interfraternity Dance Choice To Feature Slide Rhythm.

Swing At Ball, April 1 Sometime, somewhere, an orchestra

eader bumps into something new in ly aided his opponents. nusic.
Hal Kemp did it with the bound

Sigma Delta Chi arrangements; Fred Warring hit upon novelties and choral singing; but—
Will Osborne, Interfraternity dance choice, slid into fame with his slide trombones and trumpets. His rhythm comes from resurrected instruments that look like the toy section of a department store.

The creator of slide rhythm brings his velvet music through three slide trumpets plus three regular trom-bones. The trumpets are in reality

miniature trombones.

Rec hall will swing to his music April 1 in the crooner's first appearance on the campus for the annual I.

F. ball.

Senator E. J. Thompson, Centre, will be the speaker at the weekly engineering lecture to be held in Room 110, Home Economics, this afternoon at 4:10 o'clock.

Production Of 'The Dybbuk' Presents Woes To Director

Joseph G. Korsak '38, was given the beer mug.

Russel G. Gohn '38, received the key to add to his collection. And to Penn State's rabble-rouser, L. Brewer Itall '39, Sigma Delta Chi presented the bomb. Humorist and columnist of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, Don Rose was the guest speaker.

Honorary Pledges

"The Dybbuk' must have been a culties, but grippe and heavy colds inferious the difficult play to adapt; almost as difficult value, and the subsequence of its Yiddan etc. Sigma Delta Chi presented the whole magnificence of its brooding mood"—this was the observation man. She has turned up in the permode by Gilbert W. Gabriel, noted Broadway drama critic.

Kniaz Chosen Independent '41 Candidate

Clemson, Stanko, Sapp Also Nominated For **Major Offices**

Gohn To Explain Code To All Party Chairmen defending Eastern Intercolle

By HERBERT B. CAHAN

The Freshman Independent for the third consecutive year party has nominated Walter M. on Al Zazzi and Captain Ross Kniaz for Sophomore class pres- Shaffer this afternoon and to-Fraternities employing cooks and ident. With only two parties morrow at the 34th annual maids and other employes" 1991 active in the present Freshman tournament being held in Ithwages are included within the score class, this nomination completes aca. the naming of candidates for major offices. Kniaz will be opposed by Campus's Arnie Laich. two weeks ago, has failed to

were also made by the '41 Independents. Charles R. Clemson was named for the vice-presidency: Frank W. Stanko, for the secretaryship; and Edward Sapp, for the treasurer's post.

by fell by the Nittivites Coach type Gon in the selections committee, has asked us to announce a very important meeting to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Old Main. All clique chairmen are invited to attend. A thorough explanation of the Election Code will be presented to the control of the first to the first to the first to the first to the control of the first to the first t

Tuesday night an important Progressive (1939 Locust Lane) meeting will be held. It is expected that ei-ther Bill Hout or Johnny (question mark) Patrick will be nominated for enior class president.

. But, if rumors being watted about this dug-up campus are true, maybe something else will transpire at Tuesday night's gathering—some-thing of far-reaching importance

We althought, that the question of Loguet Lane in the Class of '40 had been decided weeks ago, but Bill Firth, Soph Independent leader, tried to revive the whole issue. And we're afraid that his well-planned aims on build his open year.

Bill got six 1940 L. L. houses to-gether, under the leadership of George Dejure, Tuesday night, to disquest propositions offered by both the Judependents and Campus. Inasmuch as Campus could not get a represent-ative around to the gathering, the affair turned into a bull session. Result: Locust Lane has now definitely attliated themselves with Campus in the Sophomore class (with the pos-sible exception of two non-committal

Thompson To Speak.

I. E. Junior Rates and John W. Harkins '41, planist. The Hy-Los, a group of 20 selected from the club, will appear as will four solo-ists: Edward E. Wood, '41, violinist; 2.94 Despite ists: Edward E. Wood. '41, violinist; Sanuel G. Gallu, Jr., teuor; Joseph K. Cook '38, baritone; and Charles H. Witter '38, xylophonist and top prize winner at the recent Amateur Night. Accompanist for the Glee Club will be Mrs. Irene O. Grant. Nine Parts to Program Divided into nine parts, the following program will be presented: "Song of the Jolly Roger," "Eight Bells," "Away to Rio," and "Old Man Noah" by the Glee Club; selected numbers by the Varsity Quartet; "La Folla," "Gypsy Airs," and "Tamborine Chinois" by Wood; "The Rangers' Song from 'Rio Rita',"; a medley of old tunes, "Grandfather's Clock," and "Alexander" by the Hy-Los; "Caro Mio Bien" and "L'Amour-Toujours L'Amour" by Gallu; xylophone solos by Witter; "The Way You Look Tonight," "The Cawboy's Life," and "Water Boy" by Cook; "Black-Eyed Susie" and "Serenade in the Snow" by the Glee Club; selected numbers by the Yarsity Quartet; and "Fight on State," "Blue and White" and "The Nittany Lion" by the Glee Club. Samuel G. Gallu, Jr., tenor; Joseph K

Students with 2.94 averages are rare enough. Students with 2.94 averages who have had only one and a half years of high school are seldom found. Yet, Nicholas Kay 39 has accomplished just that, and in the Industrial Engineering curriculum to heat.

dustrial Engineering curriculum to boot.

Circumstances forced Kay to leave school before he had entered high school, and for almost ten years he worked at farming, truck driving, and as a butcher. Desiring to further his education, he entered 'Washington Central high school as a freshman when he was 21 years old. In one and a half years he completed two and a half years of high school work and was admitted to Penn State as a special student in 1935.

Kay has achieved straight three averages every time except the first

Hosts To Intercollegiate Boxers

Shaffer and Zazzi Favored To Retain Crowns

Wrestlers To Open Title Defense At Cornell;



CAPTAIN SAMMY DONATO

Sammy Donato is a favorite to wir the 155 pound class. He has only lost three bouts in his three years on the Lion varsity. Chuck Robbins has done a commendable job of managing the team, and is directing the intercollegiate tourna



Neary. Carlson To Meet Florida

In Discussion On NLRB

Monday Night

Varsity debaters Arthur R. Neary

39 and Fred S. Carlson '39 will mee

Discussing the question, "Should the National Labor Relations Board be

empowered to enforce the arbitration

of all industrial disputes?" the State

orators will take the affirmative side. Prof. Harold P. Zelko, assistant de-

Florida Boasts Good Record

Florida's representatives, George

Smathers and Benjamin Krentzman

Suggestion of status quo as the best method of dealing with strikes in-voked evenly-divided opinion.

Hike To Soil Erosion Plant Set For Sunday

Johnstone Claims Old Main Perfect Setting For Murals

"Provided the color is restrained, Old Main would be an ideal setting for campus murals," said Prof. B. K. Johnstone, head of the department of architecture, in answer to those who have expressed doubt as to the suitability of Old Main for mural decoration.

"A mural well done has never spoiled any building," he continued, "and a good artist can be expected to handle his work so that it becomes an in-

he was forced to default, the junior 165-pounder had been undefeated, including a win over Princeton's Capt. Morris Emory, who lost his 165-pound crown last year to State's Joe tegral part of the architectural scheme. This Georgian type of archi-Krupa.

Priolo Moved Up

To fill the vacated gap, Speidel moved Steve Priolo 155-pounder, into the heavier weight and put Roy Gensler, sophomore, into Priolo's position. Gensler appeared in two meets this year, emerging with no losses. This set-up will give State the same linear that defended Navy hist. Saturday Debaters Oppose tecture has a precedent in murals in the Williamsburg, Va., restoration project. The fresco medium is an in-Southern College surance against garishness for fresco tends to soften the colors."

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Johnstone explained that fresco is the more desirable base because it is no more expensive than oil paintings would be, and has the added feature that students would be able to watch the artist at work. Fresco is also more permanent besides being a soft-according to soft-

er medium, he said. "If murals are to be put anywhere on the campus, Old Main should be first. The wall in the main lobby is an ideal setting, and it is something the lobby needs," Johnstone stated. "No spot on the campus lends itself so well to mural painting.

"Isomorphic and Fred S. Carlson '39 will meet the University of Florida in an orthodox session sponsored jointly by the Philotes and the Forensic Council in 107 Main Engineering at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Discussing the question, "Should the

Hy-Los Are Scheduled As
Part of Program

The fourth in the annual series of and winder musical concerts will be given by the Glee Club of 70 voices, under the direction of Prof. Richard W. Grant, in Schwab auditorium, at 3:30 co'clock Sunday afternoou.
On the program is the Varsity Male Quartet composed of Frederic H. Serf 38, first tenor: Richard W. The composition of the wall at the landing is ideal for the wall entering the control of the mural the central thought of the mural theme."

So well to mural painting.
"From the standpoint of visibility at view part of the composition of the stairway makes a perfect setting, and no spot is seen more often by the stairway makes a perfect setting, and no spot is seen more often by the stairway makes a perfect setting, and no spot is seen more often by the stairway makes a perfect setting, and no spot is seen more often by the stairway makes a perfect setting, and no spot is seen more often by the stairway makes a perfect setting, and no spot is seen more often by the stairway makes a perfect setting, and no spot is seen more often by the stairway makes a perfect setting, and no spot is seen more often by the stairway makes a perfect setting, and no spot is seen more often by the stairway makes a perfect setting, and no spot is seen more often by the stairway makes a perfect setting, and no spot is seen more often by the stairway makes a perfect setting, and no spot is seen more often by the stairway makes a perfect setting, and view, the composition of the stairway makes a perfect setting, and view, the composition of the stairway makes a perfect setting, and no spot is seen more often by the staindpoint of the staindpoint of the staindpoint view for the composition of the staindpoint of boast an impressive collegiate record

posst an impressive collegiate record as leaders of campus activities and members of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity. The pair has debated on even terms with Rutgers, Pennsylvania, Columbia, American University, and other strong northern opponents. Handicaps

Athree-way fight for the fifboxing championships opening tonight has developed as a result of Army's strong showing this season and may mean that permanent possession of the

Baltimore Sun trophy will not e decided this year. Only possible permanent possessors are Syracuse and Penn State who each have four legs out of the necessary five. Although Syracuse is the top heavy favorite, Army and Penn State have been given outside chances to cop the Penn State's chances of winning

he meet rests on the showing of Mike Cooper in the 115 pound class, Al Tupman at 125, Roy Hanna in the 135 pound division, and Heber Lessig in the 165 pound weight. Cap-tain Sammy Denato is rated as the favorite to win in his class. To win the meet four of these will have to win with the other three placing at least third in their classes.

Twenty bouts are scheduled for to-night's card and the results of these fights may well decide characters.

fights may well decide champions. Opening the program is the bout between Cadet Lavandusky of Army and Odell Osteen of Western Maryland. Competing also in the 115 pound class will be Mike Cooper of Penin State and Heinz Voight of Syracuse.

Syracuse.

Tapman Meets Goldbas

In the 125 pound weight, Al Tapman will meet Moses Goldbas of Cornell.

Goldbas knocked out Tapman nell. Goldbas knocked out Tapman in last year's dual meet with the Big Red. Conching the Cornell team is Allie Wolff, former Penn State captain and three times E. I. B. A. champion. Wolff was just named on

Leo Houck's all time, all-star Penn State team. Cadet Chambers of Army, who de-feated Al Tapman last week, will mix it with George Tammany of Syra-cuse as the other match in this weight. Tapman took second place in the 1937 fights and Chambers was the

the 1937 fights and Chambers was the third place man.
Favored to win in the 135 pound class is Syracuse's popular captain, Fred Zuccaro, runner-up in last year's meet. Zuccaro will neet John Tausig of Cornell in the preliminary match. Charles Wright of Yale and Charles O'Connor of Dartmouth will also meet in this weight with Cadet Chambers of Army and Roy Hanna of Penn State completing the bouts in this class.

Mastrella Favorate At 145 Pounds Johnny Mastrella, Syracuse's 145 pound intercollegiate champion will encounter Paul Thorpe of Dartmouth sity, and other strong northern opponents.

In the parliamentary session with Wayne University last Wednesday night, Fred L. Young, Jr. '38 and J. Edwin Matz '38 debated "What is the Bedwin Matz '38 debated "What is the Strong of Struggle in the United States?" with the Indiana opponents.

Opinion of the audience was definitely in favor of some solution being adopted, but opposed to the N. L. R. B. being empowered to enforce the arbitration of all industrial disputes.

Suggestion of status quo as the best Dartmouth and then byes to the fin-

favorite to cop the 155 pound title. Sammy first meets Bob Eckel of Dartmouth and then byes to the finals. In the same weight Art Miller of Yale encounters Elwood Andrews of Western Maryland with Stanley Kishman of Syracuse battling it out against Cadet Robert York of the

special student in 1935.

Kay has achieved straight three averages every time except the first semester of his sophomore year when he made a 2.78 average. He is now 25 and has been accepted as a regular student.

Only four boxers are entered in the 165-pound weight with last year's champion. Ord Fink, as the favored man to win. Fink's biggest competition will come from Heber Lessig of Penm and Albert C. George '38 will head the group.