



29 COLLEGES VIE FOR NCAA WRESTLING CROWN

Hughes, Ratcliffe, Hall, Fisher Elected Sports Managers For 1938-39

Will Head Basketball, Gymnastics, Fencing, and Swimming; Varsity Letters Awarded To 41 Men in 4 Activities

Charles L. Hughes '39, Harold A. Fisher '39, George W. Ratcliffe '39, and James B. Hall '39 were elected managers of basketball, swimming, gymnastics, and fencing respectively for the 1938-39 season, it was announced by Joseph P. Proksa '38, A. A. president. They succeed Bernard J. Burkett '38, Robert S. Meckling '38, George E. Motz '38, and Samuel B. Cohen '38 respectively. Varsity letters were awarded to 41 men in these four sports, and four numeral awards were also announced in fencing. Numeral awards for the other teams will be announced later.

First Names Named

The following first assistant managers were elected: Basketball—Quentin W. Couch '40, Ralph K. Madway '40, and Duane W. Swaggar '40; Swimming—Don M. Cresswell '40, Donald J. Eyer, Jr. '40, Robert E. Schuler '40; Gymnastics—Jay R. Brunner '40, Theodore A. Lesko '40, and Lisle G. Russel '40; Fencing—Morris Feldbaum '40, Thomas P. Goer '40, and Lambert Smith, Jr. '40. Newly-elected Freshman managers are: Basketball—Richard L. Britton '40; and Swimming—William S. Johnston '40. The following were named associate managers: Basketball—Jack K. Mahaffey '39 and Robert E. Hayes '39; Swimming—Francis A. C. Vosters, Jr. '39; Gymnastics—Don C. Dunann '39 and Andrew B. Creveling, Jr. '39; Fencing—John N. Van Kirk '39.

First assistant manager alternates chosen were: Basketball—Robert H. Miller, Jr. '40; Swimming—Henry P. Schaefer '40; Gymnastics—Milton B. Litch, Jr. '40; Fencing—Ivan L. Trathner '40.

Lettermen Listed

Basketball lettermen: Max H. Corbin '39, Howard C. McWilliams, Jr. '40, Co-capt. Sol B. Michoff '38, Herbert P. Peterson '38, Co-capt. Joseph P. Proksa '38, Charles A. Prosser '39, Jack Reichenbach '38, William W. Stopper '39, and Manager Burkett. Swimming lettermen: Alfred R. Bechtel, Jr. '39, Robert C. Brown '38, Kenneth H. Bunk, '39, Capt. Robert H. Dewalt '38, Raymond P. Johnson '40, Arthur W. Lehman '40, Guy R. McLaughlin '40, Warren E. Oliver '39, J. Ray Parks '39, Mark H. Vinzant, Jr. '40, William H. Voehl, Jr. '39, Capt.-elect Charles S. Welsh '39, E. Boyne Wood '40, and Manager Meckling. Gymnastics lettermen: Merrill G.

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Cramming Checks Joe College By Two Pounds

Shylock would have been satisfied with a pound of flesh, but the taskmasters at Penn State got much more than that at the last examinations, according to the Bureau of Educational Surveys of New York City. The bureau estimates that in cramming for the last examinations Penn State students lost a total of 9900 pounds.

This figure was arrived at by taking the average weight lost by a representative group of students and multiplying it by 90 per cent of the college enrollment; that is, by the number of students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods. Each student is estimated to lose about two pounds. According to the Bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves.

Home Ec Club Elects

The Home Economics Club elected new officers Wednesday evening. The incoming president is Jane A. Romig '40. Other officers are: Vice president, Betty L. McClure '40; secretary, Martha B. Hindman '40; and treasurer, Anne M. Yeager '41. Miss Pauline Locklin of the English literature department gave a talk on rural literature.

Construction Again Held Up By Bid Delay

Shifted for the fourth time in the past two months, the date for the opening of bids on the actual construction work in the General State Authority's five-million-dollar building program here has been set for Tuesday, April 5. Originally scheduled for February 15, the second part of the program was grouped with the third part, to be let March 15. Then, after postponement to March 29, the date was juggled twice within the past week, first to April 9, then to April 5.

No Official Explanation Although no official explanation for the action was given, authoritative sources indicated that the delays have been precipitated by an "insufficient number" of bidders.

Estimated to cost approximately \$3,612,000, the final part of the program would include construction of the central liberal arts, forestry, education, library, mineral industries, agricultural engineering, electrical engineering, agricultural and biological science, chemistry and physics, and poultry buildings. Contracts for the opening part of the program, including general improvements in the water supply and service systems at a cost of \$346,125.50 were awarded January 25.

Dramatic Leader Will Speak Here

National Theatre Convention Of Theta Alpha Phi To Hear N. Y. Director, Actor

Alexander Kirkland, young Broadway star, and Lee Simonson, a director of the Theatre Guild since its inception, will give two of the many lectures and demonstrations scheduled for the theatre conference to be held here on April 23 in connection with the national convention of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary collegiate dramatics fraternity.

Convention Topics

Topics at the convention will include: the pictorial in production, organization of dramatics in the high school, the actor and his body, selecting the play, costuming the production, production of the musical show, dramatization of make-up, lighting the play, marionettes, designing scenery, and the creation of the role. Mrs. Merit Scott, assistant in dramatics, will describe each costume in a parade to be given at the conference illustrating advances made in costuming from Grecian times to the present. A. Zauder, professional wig maker and make-up man who was once connected with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will demonstrate methods of make-up.

Others who will appear on the program are Dr. H. Dukes Albright of the Rockefeller Foundation; Miss Jessie Cameron; Arthur C. Cloetingh; Frank S. Neusbaum and J. Ewing Kennedy, all members of the College staff; Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Head, workers in marionettes; and Barclay Leatham, director of dramatics at Western Reserve university.

Bulletin Reorganizes

Following the resignation of Ruth E. Smith '38 as editor of the C. A. Bulletin, there have been several major changes in student personnel. J. Duin Moore '39 was selected as chairman of a committee to outline a new policy for the bulletin. Other selections were: Miss Judy Boyd, Personnel chairman, and Helen M. Underwood '39, chairman of the Reading Promotion Committee.

Inconspicuous Building Known By Nation's Leading Oil Men

Although constantly visited by industrial leaders, directors of research and refinery manufacturers, the petroleum refining laboratory located near the campus main entrance continues to remain one of the most inconspicuous and little-heard-of buildings on the campus among students.

Organized in 1929 by Dr. Merrill R. Feussle and Dr. Dorothy Quigg, the laboratory has continually expanded. Its present staff includes a personnel of 25, all engaged in active research.

Impressive evidence of the success of the laboratory is seen in the successful development and construction of fractionating and distillation columns, generally regarded as the most effective in the country. In addition, the organization has revolutionized the methods for the testing of oils with the development of speedier and more efficient means. At present the major research problem concerns itself with solvent extraction, sponsored by the Penn Grade Crude Oil Association.

The work of the laboratory is divided into three categories: student instruction, fundamental research, and practical and theoretical problems sponsored by outside organizations.

Patrick Files Petition For '39 President

To Be Lone Candidate; Gohn Warns Cliques About Violations

By HERBERT B. CAHAN (See Platform—Page 2)

In a last minute effort to break up the two-party set-up in the present Junior class, John G. Patrick '39 became a lone candidate for the Senior class presidency on his own private ticket. This development follows close on the heels of what a few days ago looked like an Independent-Locust Lane merger for Senior class offices.

Apparently the consolidation of the two Junior class cliques has slightly backfired in the face of the 1939 Independent party. Stan Brown's Campus clique seems to have benefited more than Joe Peel and his Independents by the merger.

But, back to Johnny Patrick. John has been a very big question mark in the whole political muddle for the past few weeks. He almost edged out the Campus and the defunct Locust Lane presidential candidates when these two cliques voted. So, it seems that Johnny thinks that he can garner enough votes to beat out the other two highly organized parties. It will be an interesting experiment.

With all platforms having been handed in, and records of all candidates being examined, Russ Gohn, chairman of the election committee, issued the following warning.

"It has been brought to the attention of the election committee that electioneering has been going on already, in spite of the fact that the Election Code specifically states that there is to be no electioneering until after 7 P. M., next Wednesday. There will be no more warnings, but if these violations continue drastic action will be taken to punish the violators.

"Also, it would be well to remind all the cliques that their plans of campaign must be submitted to me on or before 12 o'clock noon, next Wednesday. And campaigning will then begin at 7 o'clock that evening."

Readers Leaning To Features—Bell

Press Informs And Interprets Now, Journalist Claims In L. A. Lecture

"Today readers glimpse the headlines, race through a few paragraphs of the lead story, take a gulp of Mark Sullivan, Westbrook Pegler, and other commentators, and turn religiously to the comic strips, the picture page, the gossip columns, crossword puzzles, and dozens of other so-called features," said Louis H. Bell, of the department of Journalism, speaking at the Liberal Arts lecture Tuesday night, on "The Newspaper Today."

Experts and specialists in all lines have taken the place of the jack-of-all-trades, who used to collect the news, and do everything else in the office, he said. "Furthermore, the paper of today is primarily a business, he added, and without the advertising, which takes so much space, the paper would cost the reader an excess of \$200 a year.

Papers Tell Why "Newspapers of today have added the responsibility of telling why as well as what, to satisfy the growing curiosity of the public, interpret events, explain the significance of a story, and supply a factual background," Bell said.

Features, comics, pictures, and new headlines are being improved by the papers along with the trend of more news interpretation, Bell commented. In many ways they have been greatly influenced by Time and Life, as can clearly be seen in the prominence of candid shots, and series of pictures, he pointed out.

Change Made In Final Exam Schedule Plan

Four final examinations per day will be conducted during spring exam week instead of the usual three, Dr. Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer, announced yesterday. Seniors will take their exams May 23, 24, 25. Other students will take exams from May 26 to June 2.

Under the four-a-day system, examination periods will begin at 8, 10:20, 1:40, and 4 o'clock, Watkins said. He stated that the change was necessary because of the scarcity of rooms. "I also believe that it will make for fewer conflicts and at the same time get the exams over with quicker," he added.

Three exams in one day will still constitute a conflict, Watkins said, and any student desiring to have it changed may do so. Watkins is also investigating a plan whereby students will make the following semester's schedules a few weeks before the end of the present term. "Students will have more time to choose their electives wisely," he said, "avoiding the last-minute rush for an 'easy' elective."

Players Initiate 35 As Members

5 Inducted in Capacity Of Full Membership While 30 Are Taken As Associates

Five students were initiated as full members and thirty as associate members of the Penn State Players at initiations held Wednesday night in the Little Theatre auditorium. Those initiated as full members are J. Harold Bernstein '39; Ida P. Bickley, graduate student, Jane C. Eames '40, Lucretia P. Kennedy, and Herbert S. Yanofsky '40.

Those initiated as associate members are Thomas H. Ainsworth '41, Eleanor W. Bertolino '38, Jean L. Brant '39, Clay Donges '41, Herbert S. Doroshov '40, Clarence H. Evans '40, Dorothy A. Gentzel '39, Martin Gross '39, Jane I. Gruber '39, Louis B. Hall '39, William K. Hill '40, Eleanor H. Hoffer '40, Mary D. Hoffman, special, Bernice J. Humm '41, Robert M. Ludwig '40, Estelle Margulies '41, and Julius Marynor '40.

Others are Anna N. Mitchell '39, Louise E. Patterson '39, Thelma E. Pratter '40, Betty M. Reburn '39, Bernard Schechtman '40, Ruth Shisler '41, Sarahell Shrim '40, Joan C. Sperling '39, Walter W. St. Clair '40, Robert H. Thompson '40, Mary Thiele '39, Mary L. Trunk '40, and Eugene L. Zierold '40.

Unique Type Of 'Rat Race' Conducted Here By Lepley

Speaking of "rat races," Penn State claims one of the most unique. To the average student the term "rat race" is readily thought of as being related to some dance where a hot band "jams it out" for the benefit of a group of dance-lovers who "struck on down" and "Suzy Q" indefinitely.

But to William K. Lepley, assistant psychology professor, it is just what the term literally says—a rat race. For six weeks or more, Doctor Lepley will have 72 rats race down a 30-foot tunnel where experience tells them they should find food. At the end of six weeks Professor Lepley hopes they will race down the tunnel at top speed. This food, which is an especially prepared laboratory diet of meat, alfalfa meal, salt, casein and butter, is particularly attractive to rats.

The rats will then be taught the significance of impassable barriers, and so thoroughly does Dr. Lepley hope they become trained, that they will abandon hopeless activities which have previously led to reward. The rats will be divided into three

Perfect Record



WILLARD DUFFY

Indiana's 126-pound grappler who has never suffered a defeat in dual meets. A member of the Olympic team in 1936, Duffy was forced out of the N.C.A.A. tournament last year because of injuries.

I.F. Ball Tickets On Sale Monday

Committee To Hold Fraternity Heads To Number Stated In Attendance Poll

Tickets for the Inter-Fraternity ball April 1 will go on sale Monday and Tuesday at Student Union, co-chairmen Charles R. Campbell '38 and William E. Lindemuth '38, announced yesterday.

The Inter-Fraternity council conducted a survey last night and Wednesday to obtain the actual number of men attending the dance from each house. Fraternity presidents will be held to the number given at the survey and must make their purchases no later than Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

On Friday president's may secure additional tickets for alumni who will have returned for the ball. However, the chairman warned, any request for tickets in excess of the number of house members will be investigated.

The I.F. ball-goers will dance in a Spanish water-front setting. Will Osborne's sliding rhythm will come from a bandstand decorated in Spanish colors, sombreros and mantillas. Dancers will glide under Spanish lanterns and palm trees. In the far end of Rec hall will be a Spanish harbor, illuminated with floodlights.

92 Grapplers Start Opening Round Today

61 Preliminary Bouts Slated In Rec Hall For 2 Sessions

Surpassing last year's entry by seven, 92 wrestlers from 29 institutions will go on the mats in Rec hall today and tomorrow for individual and team honors in the 11th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. It will be the second time the Lions have been hosts to the Association, having had the privilege, in 1930, of being the first eastern school to hold the championships.

Wrestling will be fast and thick at both sessions today as 61 bouts will be run off to cut the qualifiers to 32 for the semi-final round tomorrow afternoon. Although pairings will not be drawn until 11 o'clock this morning, it has been arranged to stage 30 bouts at the 2 o'clock session and 31 tonight at 7 o'clock.

To Use Three Mats The finals will be conducted tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, followed by the second and third place consolation bouts. Today's sessions will be

NCAA PROGRAM

Preliminaries—Today at 2 and 7 o'clock
Semi-Finals—Tomorrow at 2 o'clock
Finals—Tomorrow at 7 o'clock
Consolation Rounds—After Finals

held on three mats, three bouts going on at once. However, the final round will be on one mat; but three mats the second and third place consolation bouts.

The inability of Al Zazzi to drop to 135 pounds and the recurrence of Roy Gensler's knee injury shattered Coach Charlie Spiedel's planned sophomore lineup. Spiedel had five sophomores ready to enter the meet before the reports came in and the necessary shift left him with three second-year men.

Priolo Replaces Gensler Gensler, who injured his knee just prior to the Intercollegiate meets two weeks ago, wrenched the joint again

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History Teachers Will Gather Here

College To Act As Host To High School Faculty Members At Meeting April 23

The college history department, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, will sponsor a conference for high school teachers to be held here April 23.

The committee planning the conference program is Dr. Joseph P. Selman, assistant professor of history, chairman; Dr. Asa E. Martin and Dr. Alfred G. Pundt, of the history department; and Prof. G. Franklin Stover, member of the State College high school faculty.

The conference, planned primarily for high school history teachers, will be divided into a morning and an afternoon session, both held in the Home Economics auditorium, and a luncheon in the Sandwich Shop at which Dr. Alfred P. James of the history department of the University of Pittsburgh will speak.

Teachers from every high school in Blair, Cambria, Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Huntingdon, Juniata, McKean, Mifflin and Potter counties are expected to attend.

To Hold Easter Dance

The second annual Easter dance will be held in Rec Hall Saturday, April 3, from 9 to 12 o'clock with Booth Watmough's orchestra providing the music. The dance will be semi-formal.