BULLETIN

TODAY

Candidates for assistant manager of golf, caddy house, 4 p m

Technicolor moving pictures Penn State Club, Room 321, Old Main 7 p m

Editorial candidates, Freshman Handbook, 312 Old Main, 7 30 p m

TOMORROW

Senior life-saving certificates distributed at pool

"Light and the Telescope," by Prof Howard H Yeagley 201 Textile Chemistry building, 7 p m

German Club, Room 417, Old Main

Philotes business meeting, N E lounge, Atherton Hall, 6 15 p m, followed by party

Louise Homer Club Grange playroom for toy symphony orchestra practice, 7 30 p m

Freshman Collegian editorial candidates Room 318, Old Main, 8 p m instead of 7 p m

THURSDAY

Fly-tying Hobby Club, Room 2, Zoology building

University of California scientists have just completed a schedule of babies' crying habits during the early months of their lives

State

Shows at - 1 30, 3 00, 6 30, 8 30
Complete show as late as - 9 05

TODAY AND WED.

The only male on a glorious isle, completely surrounded by the most beautiful women in the South Seas!

CHARLES LAUGHTON
— as —
"The Beachcomber"
with Elsa Lanchester
Based on Somerset Maugham's "Vessel of Wrath"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

BY REQUEST
"BALLERINA"
With English titles
Music by Chopin and Gounod

The behind-the-scenes lives, the sacrifices and the devotions of the star ballerinas who 'to live must dance'

Nittany

Shows at - - - 6 30, 8 30
Complete show as late as - 9.05
Matinee Saturday Only - 1:30

TODAY ONLY

"INSIDE STORY"
— with —
MICHAEL WHALEN
JEAN ROGERS

WEDNESDAY ONLY

"The Adventures of Jane Arden"
— with —
ROSELLA TOWNE
WILLIAM GARGAN
BENNY RUBIN

THURSDAY ONLY

CLARK GABLE
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— in —
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— with —
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BURGESS MEREDITH
CHARLES COBURN

Cathaum

Shows at - 1·30, 3 00, 6 30, 8 30
Complete show as late as - 9.05

TODAY AND WED

The drama of a man who dreamed of becoming a "Ziegfeld of the Ice" and a beauty who refused to be a hindrance to his career!

"The Ice Follies of 1939"
— with —
JOAN CRAWFORD
JAMES STEWART
LEW AYRES
— and —
"The International Ice Follies"
— ADDED —
A Walt Disney Cartoon
"SOCIETY DOG SHOW"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY

America's youth learns how and why to be real Americans!

"Spirit of Culver"
— with —
JACKIE COOPER
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
TIM HOLT
ANDY DEVINE
HENRY HULL

Student Body May Get New Constitution

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Cabinet committees, and right to veto legislation of the Cabinet

Provision for the establishment of an All-College Cabinet comprised of 24 members including the President and Vice-President and Secretary is a definite step towards unity of student self-government

Those to be included on the Cabinet are the presidents of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, the chairman of each School Council, the president of Women's Student Government Association, the president of Men's Student Government Association, the president of Women's Recreation Association, the president of Men's Athletic Association, the chairman of the Board of Publications, the chairman of the Board of Dramatics and Forensics, the chairman of the Interclass Finance Board, the president of Interfraternity Council, the president of Pan-Hellenic Council, a representative of the non-fraternity men and a representative of the non-fraternity women

The Deans of Men and Women and a representative of the Pennsylvania State College Alumni Association will serve as ex-officio members of the Cabinet

Legislative supremacy is assured inasmuch as the Cabinet reserves the right to override the President's veto by recording a two-thirds majority favoring the legislation Other powers of the Cabinet are designated in Sections 8 to 16 of Article I

A Student Tribunal of seven members has been vested with powers in addition to the present customs-enforcing power and is set up as a major judiciary body with its decisions final unless appealed to the Cabinet

Following a Federal plan of government, the constitution enables the problems of schools to be confined to the School Councils, the problems of women to the women's organizations, and the problems of men to the men's groups A Board of Publications and a Board of Dramatics and Forensics will handle its individual problems, but the Cabinet will exercise power over All-College problems

All-College finances will be handled by an Interclass Finance Board consisting of three members of each class, including the class treasurer and one man and one woman to be appointed by the class president A bonded Interclass Treasurer to be appointed by the Cabinet with the approval of the President of the College and who will be a competent accountant, is to supervise all student financial matters subject to the approval of the cabinet

The new constitution, presented by John A Troanovitch '39, editor of the Collegian, at the first special joint meeting of Student Board and Student Council called by Senior Class President Joseph A Peel Thursday night, was diagrammed and discussed with final vote postponed until Friday afternoon

Open voting resulted in Yes—23, No—0 A complete list of those voting follows.

Scott B Alter '39, Harold R Arnold '39, William C Bachman '41, Thomas C Backenstose '41, Robert N Baker '41, Raymond C Brake '39, Walter W Clarke '39, A James Fedeli '40, Roger S Findley '41, Robert P Jones '41, Walter A Jones '40, Arnold C Larch '41, Edgar L Landen '10, Joseph C Myers '40, Elbur C Purnell '40, Theodore Rice '41, F Dunning Rupprecht '40, Peter G Seder '41, John A Troanovitch '39, Robert S Voris '40, and William R Wilson '39

Between the Lions

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boxing skill and had little trouble in annexing the lightweight championship

That Crowd:

Almost every time a Penn State man stepped into the ring he was greeted by boos from the unsportsmanlike crowd—a duplication of the 1937 partisan display—something which we thought was on the way out, especially after the fair treatment accorded the Syracuse team in the dual meet here earlier in the season

We think the real reason for all this ill-feeling has been built up and continues to be fostered by the Syracuse town newspapers, which bend over backwards in finding alibis for Orange losses and belittling Syracuse opponents

As has been stated time and again, if this condition is allowed to continue it will end in a deathblow to college boxing and possibly a severance of athletic relationships between Syracuse and Penn State

Something should be done by the administrators of both colleges, and league officials, to curb the whole affair—it is their responsibility.

IM Wrestlers And Cagers Face Final Tilts This Week

Finals in wrestling tomorrow night and basketball Friday night in Rec Hall feature Intramural winter sport events as action moves into the last week Contestants were undetermined as the Collegian went to press because of bouts and games played last night

Alpha Chi Rho, undefeated Section 2 champs and favorites to take the Fraternity League title, battles the winner in the Sigma Chi-Pi Kappa Alpha tilt tonight The latter game was played last night

BRB Club, section 7 titleholders, advanced in the Independent loop Thursday night by chalking up a 32-20 win over Lion Club, section 6 BRB faced Watts Hall 1-Varsity Hall winner last night as Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Delta also fought it out

Wrestling:

Results of semi-final and quarter-final wrestling bouts on Thursday and Friday afternoons follows

126-pound class

Adrian Nolfi '42, Ind, decisioned Bill Massey '10, AGR, Francis Cannizzaro '41, Ind, pinned Joe Miller '42, Delta Theta Sigma, 5 30, Earl Mason '42, Sigma Pi, decisioned Henry Flora '41, Ind; Bruce Yager '42, Delta Chi, pinned Lee Krape '41, Delta Chi, 4 35, Miles Colwell '39, Alpha Chi Sigma, decisioned Ed Hardy '40, Ind, Russ Williams '40, TKE, decisioned Howard Sutter '41, Sigma Pi

135-pound class

Harry Beegle '42, Delta Sigma Phi, decisioned Charles Neidig '40, Alpha Chi Sigma, Bob Voris '40, Alpha Chi Sigma, won by fall over George Wolbert '41, Sigma Chi, 4 28

145-pound class

Max Peters '42, Alpha Chi Sigma, pinned Charles McKillips '39, Beta Theta Pi, 3 30, Dick Rolandt '39, Forestry Society, won by fall from Bob Blotter '42, Sigma Pi, 4 06, Bill Keil '42, Ind, decisioned Myron Myers '40, Kappa Sigma, Sam Dum '41, AGR won by forfeit from Fred Pfeiffer '39, Sigma Chi

155-pound class

Bud Phillips '42, Tau Phi Delta, decisioned Bill Lennox '42, Ind, Al Heitner '42, Ind, decisioned Eric Wischusen '40, Alpha Chi Sigma, Lewis Shollenberger '39, Sigma Pi, pinned Walt Steputis '39, Forestry Society 3 27, Emmett Davis '41, TKE won by fall over Jerry Howarth '40, DU, 3 2.

165-pound class

George Merwin '40, Sigma Pi, pinned Jack Hutchinson '40, Delta Chi, 1 50, Tom Campion '39, Sigma Pi, pinned Harold Hoy '42, Sigma Pi, 1 36, Thursday, and won in an extra period Friday from Fred Hassellburg '41, Ind

175-pound class

Harold Myer '39, Alpha Chi Sigma, decisioned Bill Rocat '40, DU, Paul Best '42, Alpha Chi Sigma, pinned John Smith '41, AGR, 1 42, Max East, special student, AGR, won by forfeit over Harold Parris '42, DU, Harry Keene '41, Sigma Pi, pinned Ray Baughman '40, AGR, 41 seconds; Chuck Peters '41, Sigma Pi, pinned Paul Best '42, Alpha Chi Sigma, 2 07.

Unlimited class

Roger Sharp '40, Sigma Pi, decisioned Miles Zimmerman '39, Delta Chi, Mike Takos '41, Forestry Society, won by default over Harry Bouton '42, Alpha Chi Sigma, Tom Miller '41, Delta Chi, decisioned George Fausold '39, AGR, Vaughn Evans '42, DU, pinned Arthur Gager '40, Sigma Pi, 3 50, and won by fall from Warren Cable '42, Kappa Sigma, 2·35, on Friday

Budget Scraps Improvements

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worth of vitally necessary improvements

Highest item on the list of expenditures here is for "essential repairs and remodeling of existing buildings," set first at $200,000 and later cut to $165,000 by the College This figure roughly represents three-fourths of one per cent of the total plant value

Other needed improvements on the campus here, as the College pointed out to James, are "roads, walks, grading, drainage, planting, etc," which would be provided for by the WPA with the College contributing $64,890.05 This was chopped to $45,000 in the second request, specifying "minimum requirements"

For repairs and improvements to the School of Forestry at Mont Alto the College first requested $48,806, later dropped the figure to $35,000.

All in all, if the entire increase made in the budget by James were applied to improvements only, it still would be $60,000 short of completing the job

Add to this headache, the items of expanding enrollment to meet increasingly greater demands, the equipment and utilization of the new buildings and the question of faculty salaries and additional personnel and you'll know why the College administration is in a dither trying to chart its course for the next two years.

Gleason Takes Only Lion Title

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Frost of Columbia with an Oklahoma ride in 7 20 In the semi-finals Gleason decisioned seeded Bob Craig of Lehigh, who threw him earlier in the season

Craighead completely over powered Louis Hammon of Yale in the afternoon bout, with Hammon requiring medical aid before he was helped from the mat after a walkaway decision. In the semi-finals Craighead decisioned Norm Bond of Penn

Scalzo Gets By Gerber

Scalzo went to the finals by decisioning Clarke Hunt of Cornell in the afternoon bout and defeating the highly touted Dave Gerber of Yale in the semi-finals, also by referee's decision It was Gerber who upset the apple-cart for State last year by decisioning Aldo Zazzi, 136-pound champ the year before

Bachman won his way into the semi-finals by out-pointing Don Patterson of Princeton, while Bortz decisioned Dun Longscope of Harvard after trying for a fall throughout the bout

Heavyweight Warren Elliot pinned John Siegal of Columbia, then was pinned by Penn's 240-pound giant, John Wolf, with a half-nelson in 6 15. Chief Boston of Harvard decisioned George Hooper of Syracuse for the unlimited crown

Dave Waite was pinned by Bob Allman, Penn's blind 121-pound ace, with a reverse chancery in 3 56 For the second straight year Allman ended in second-place behind Cornell's Bob Matheis, who won the coaches' award for the outstanding performance in the tourney

Hanna Wins As Army Repeats

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segis when the two judges gave him their votes even though the referee voted for Patrick, giving him enough points to balance the other ballots

Captain Hanna met Wright of Yale in the finals of the lightweight division Although Wright was considered one of the best boxers in this division, Hanna outclassed him and easily gained the decision after landing numerous long lefts and rights throughout the second and third rounds

Sandson Looked Good

Bernie Sandson lost in the semi-finals to Stan Kishman of Syracuse Although the bout was close, it could have gone to Sandson for he looked the better of the two He met up with similar fate in the evening when he outboxed Clark of Cornell, only to get an unfavorable verdict

Meeting up in the semi-finals with the defending champion Heavyweight Seimer of Cornell, Johnny Patrick Sophomore suffered a technical kayo after 1 53 of the second round. Pat took a third-place point, however, when Konstanty of Syracuse forfeited to him in the consolation matches

The Houckmen suffered tough luck the first night of the tournament when both the Frank Silvestri and Hank Schweitzer bouts were stopped because of cuts they incurred above the eyes when butted by the heads of their opponents

Silvestri's fight with Fine of Cornell was stopped after 1 20 of the second round Hank Schweitzer, fighting his first bout of the year, had tough luck in his preliminary fight with All-America footballer George Zitrides of Dartmouth who opened a gash above Schweitzer's left eye by a bump with his head soon after the opening bell The bout was stopped after 58 seconds of the round had elapsed

In the other final bouts Shanley of Army copped the 145-pound title after a fast and furious battle with Stauber of Syracuse . . Cadet Hull gained the 155-pound throne by outpunching Kishman of Syracuse . Healy of Syracuse received the 165-pound title after 58 seconds of his fight with Segal of Cornell . Cadet Stella of Army was doing all right until Seimer of Cornell landed a hard right on his jaw, and put him away via TKO in second round to retain heavy title

A move has been started in the Iowa legislature to move the state's college of engineering from the University of Iowa to Iowa State College.

FOOT LIGHTS

"Stuff 'n Nonsense"

Story by Maurice Feldbaum '40, Bud Yanofsky '40, and William K. Ulerich; Costumes and Setting under direction of Thomas Slutter '39; Music by Edward Sutherland '39, James McAdams '42, and Bud Yanofsky '40; Entire production under direction of J. Ewing Kennedy

It has possibilities

First, let's go over the innovations The reduction in price, production of a revue instead of the usual creaky comedy for a Spring show, and the first presentation on an off week-end are topnotch ideas

Despite an average crowd Friday night, the Saturday comeback in box office sales proved that "Stuff'n Nonsense" has something, as good news always gets around Suggestion—A real knock-down and drag-'em-out advertising campaign would help the box office

The revue itself was good, though a little spotty in places. Of those, number one is "Clambake, the Magician," a scene that could be eliminated without damage to the whole To "Hungarian Rhapsody" we give nothing but applause—but it doesn't belong in a revue, much less one that's a steal on "Hellzapoppin" However, Ruthie Marcus put on a flawless performance in the number.

For carrying the burden of the show, honors go to Sammy Gallu, Joe Dobbs, Bud Yanofsky, and Marce Stringer Without a doubt, Yanofsky is the most overworked man in the revue, having written part of the book, some of the songs and acted in seven of the 21 scenes His talent for humor held up consistently throughout the entire show

Ably assisting the male leads, Marce Stringer, the Thespians' own Martha Raye, clinched the number one place in the female cast

To name a few who carried their parts well are Malcolm Weinstein, Ned Startzel, Curly Pomeroy, and Paul Dean

Skits which held up the Thespians' reputation are "We Are the Boys," "Calendar Committee," "Stay on the Right Side, Sister," "Bury the Dead, They Stink," "Parlor, Bedroom and Sink," and "Oh, We Can't Find 'Em"

In "Stay on the Right Side, Sister" we had another exhibition of what the Thespians can do with what they called in their Fall show a "scrim" However, watch the light cues here Five seconds or so off on a spot might ruin what is the revue's most delicate scene

Best costuming and most beautiful setting of the whole revue was to be found in "Champagne Waltz" while "Jigaboo" looks like the best chorus number, though personally we'd rather pound a typewriter than try throwing a gal over our heads

"Help Yourself to Love" was good, but, Sock, what happened to the first part of the scene? The triple secretary and typewriter rhythm idea had something when we saw that rehearsal Wednesday night, though it needed a lot more rehearsing

Connie Konopka greatly improved on her Fall singing performance Aside to Connie—Don't get impatient with your pianist, Jimmie McAdams—he knows his stuff cold

Possibly there could be some more music, though Ed Sutherland and Jimmie did excellent work in the pit A definite aid to the revue would be the inclusion of an orchestra to keep the audience's attention between scenes and perhaps give more "umph!" to a show that has plenty already

We could give the revue many recommendations but the best one is this—the Thespians owe it to the campus to re-present the show on IF Ball weekend, and the campus owes it to itself to see "Stuff'n Nonsense"—W B O and T A B

Sound Man Busy Preparing Noise For 'Excursion'

An actor behind the scenes, one of the busiest men connected with "Excursion," Broadway comedy to be enacted at 8 30 p m Friday and Saturday in Schwab Auditorium—that's Robert F. McFarland '39, sound technician for the production

McFarland, with 10 recordings and two turntables at his disposal, is to supply the unique sounds associated with the bedlam of Coney Island, the mournful hooting of a steamer's whistle, a ship orchestra and numerous others

One of the tunes which has been specially-recorded is a jazzed-up version of the Communist Internationale as played by a ship orchestra

As sound man, McFarland must follow his cues, watch a light that warns him when an action requires sound, keep in telephone contact with Directors Frank Neusbaum and Margaret Jones.

For natural sounds of a radio announcer, McFarland uses a microphone and although most of the effects are produced by special recordings, he employs numerous other instruments to make the play realistic

GLEASON

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guess my mind was working too fast for my body"

But Frankie's body is catching up with his mind He showed that in the semi-finals Friday when he out-pointed Lehigh's Bob Craig, who threw him in a dual meet earlier this season Gleason feels if he had the season to wrestle all over again, he could take all his opponents but Nebraska's Luke and Navy's Leigh

Vital statistics Went to the same Wilkes-Barre high school as did Joe Peel , used to toss around Peel when he roomed with him last year has a little trouble with his present Watts Hall roommate, 260-pound Pete Seder spends his summers as a counselor in a Boy Scout camp did a little wrestling in high school, but learned the fine points from Charlie , has a 2 3 average, just a little behind his pal Scalzo probably won't read this, for he never reads his publicity notices and doesn't keep a scrap-book

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