

Architect Speaks Today

John Hunter, Jr., of Hunter and Caldwell, supervising Architects and Engineers for the College Building Program, will address senior engineering students in Room 110 Home Economics Building at 3:10 p. m. today, concerning the relations of engineer and architect with his clients.

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State Shows at—1:30, 3:00, 6:30, 8:30 January Jubilee of Hits LAST TIMES TODAY "A Child is born" FITZGERALD LYNN GEORGE PAGE SAT. MON. TUES.

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS IN TECHNICOLOR

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"Allegheny Uprising" with JOHN WAYNE CLAIRE TREVOR Saturday Only

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STARTLING! ASTOUNDING! AMAZING! "MONTGOMERY EARL OF CHICAGO"

MON. TUES. WED. MARGARET SULLIVAN JAMES STEWART

SHOP AROUND THE CORNER

Inter-Squad Gym Meet Is Set For Tonight

Freshman Outfit Led By Wolf, Borodo And Trybala Best In School's History; Most Varsity Men On Senior Team

Pieo, Former National Champion, Will Attempt To Set A New World's Rope Climbing Record

By DICK PETERS What started out to be a nice, friendly little gymnastics meet, may turn Rec Hall into a powderhouse tonight when Gene Weststone's varsity and freshman an-cro-bats, broken down into four class teams, tangle in the first annual inter-squad tournament at 7:30

A freshman team, strongest in the history of the sport here, say they can't miss winning the plaque to be given the top-sporting team tonight. With several ex-high school champs in their lineup, the 1943 representatives will call upon Ed Trybala, Lou Borodo, John Wolf, Bill Detrick, Chuck Sorber, Art Hand, Rod Dietrick, Bob Edgerly, Jack Teti, Sol Small, Jack Krauss, and Warren Beck to bear their hopes.

Led by Roman "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" Pieo, who will attempt to set an official world's record in the rope-climbing event, the juniors are already telling the world how they've got the trophy cinched. Billy Lewis and Ben Stahl are two other juniors who will help the "jack of all tricks" Pieo, who is entered in every event but tumbling. The seniors, who make up most of the present varsity, will count heavily on the experience of Captain Merrill Beck, George Terwilliger, Stan Feldman, Chuck Gillespie, Elmer Weaver, Will Ward and Herb Shmukler.

Sophomores Pessimistic Only the sophomores are pessimistic about the whole thing, but said yesterday that they might prove a dark horse. Charlie Sent, Bill Loeber, Walt Lowry, Ranny Andreas, and George Sumner, will carry the second-year men's colors into tonight's four-way tussle. Officials for the meet will be Sanford Atwood, Bob Galbraith, and Gene Bischoff. Scoring will be in the 5 for first place, 4 for second place, etc. method.

Intramural Cage Games In Recess

League To Resume After Start Of 2nd Semester

Intramural basketball swung into full swing during the past week only to face a short period of inactivity next week caused by semester examinations. Elbur C. Furnell '41, intramural basketball manager announced yesterday that the contests would resume after the beginning of next semester with full team strength.

First round results of games played to date in both fraternity and independent leagues follow. FRATERNITY Beta Theta Pi—23, Phi Delta Theta—11, Alpha Phi Delta—17, Tau Phi Delta—13, Sigma Phi Sigma—18, Triangle—7; Phi Mu Delta—17, Beaver House—8; Delta Tau Delta—23, Delta Chi (last year runner-up)—20; Pi Kappa Phi—16, Phi Sigma Kappa—14; Alpha Chi Sigma—20, Alpha Zeta—6, Phi Kappa Psi—48, Sigma Phi Alpha—5; Sigma Pi—12, Delta Theta Sigma—10; Alpha Chi Rho (last year's champions)—14, Delta Sigma Phi—13.

INDEPENDENT Penn Haven—14, Penn State Club—7, Borland Silver Streaks—60, Two-year A's—11; Wherry Five—26, Watts Hall—12; Blue and White Club—25, Flying Red Wolves—10, Jordan Hall "B"—9, Lion Club—3

Examination File Being Assembled For Student Use, Announces Finkle

An examination file being prepared for student use will not be ready this semester, David Finkle '41, chairman of the committee which is undertaking the project for the Independent Party announced yesterday. Faculty members were asked this week to send copies of their semester examinations to the College Library where the file is being assembled for use beginning second semester.

The file is being started, Finkle said, because "most fraternities already have examination records in their houses. We feel that similar records should be made available to all students." The plan has been discussed with the Council of Administration which raised no objection to the cooperation of any individual faculty member.

The Upsilon I (Mich.) Normal College has the first building constructed especially for the training of teachers of handicapped children.

MIXES 'EM UP



Genial Gene Weststone, Lion gymnastics mentor, who sends his varsity and freshman proteges into the first annual inter-squad meet at 7:30 tonight in Rec Hall

Freshman Cagers Meet Womring

Will Open Season In Rec Hall Tomorrow Afternoon

Five freshmen will play their first collegiate basketball game tomorrow, when the Lion yearling basketball team meets Wyoming Seminary in the Nittanymen's opening game in Rec Hall at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. The yealing five will be pointing toward a duplicate win over a Wyoming team that they defeated last year by the score of 40-33. Coached by Nick Thiel, the freshman squad has been holding practice in Rec Hall for several weeks in preparation for the opener. Tentative line-up for the State frosh is Ramin and Egli at guard, Baltimore at center, and McFadden and Sitan at the forward positions. The squad will go into the game without injuries.

Federal Departments

(Continued from page 1) Civil Service Commission, Washington, D C The first examination of this type last year worked so successfully in recruiting a desirable group of young professional workers that it is expected these examinations will be given annually. Many Civil Service registers are kept open for several years, but in this examination a new register will be formed each year. Starting salaries are \$2,000 a year in this grade, but there are also some openings at \$1,800 and \$1,620 a year for those willing to accept these rates, which allow equally good opportunity for promotion and advancement. The written examination will take about two hours in the morning and about three and one half hours in the afternoon of the examination day to be announced, probably in early March.

New Oriental

(Continued from page 1) omitted by the clothing which he or she wears. The remainder of the star-studded cast is as follows. Mrs. Chang, Catherine E. Coleman '42; Ma Chun Shing, David Segal '42; Su Shun, Malcolm Weinstein '41; T'ang Shao, Leon Rebnowitz '43; Hsieh Pa, Bernard F. Siegel '41; Mrs. Chang, Dorothy H. Schulman '41; Pao Ching, Norman A. Shandelman '43; wine seller, Charles S. Burlingham '42; Mrs. Liu Su Shun, Ruth W. Plessett '42; and neighbors of Ma Chun Shing, George E. Berry '40 and Lennard J. Wissow '42.

'Eggie' On Comeback Trail

By PAT NAGELBERG '42 You can have your Kinnicks, and O'Briens, and Burkes who have been hogging the sports pages of 1939 but the athletes who won and are still winning the greatest fights are men like Don Herrang, the Princeton lad who had a leg amputated after a football injury, and Edgar McClintock, of Penn State.

The name McClintock is probably unfamiliar to most students but the class of 1940 remembers him well. "Eggie" came here in '36 from P.S. Dupont High School in Wilmington, where he was the star athlete, and captained the football and swimming teams. A big strapping six-foot 185 pounder, McClintock clinched an end position on the yearling eleven and his crashing, rough and ready play promised to play havoc with State's opponents for the next three years.

Leo Steals The Ref's Story But, Who Cares, It's Good Stuff

Charlie Short Says The Good Doctor Houck Could Lick Billy Conn, Has Best College Team

It was an interview with Referee Charlie Short but it was a story about Leo Houck and the good old days of boxing. If Leo, the ex-middleweight champion of Europe and Cuba, were boxing today he could lick Billy Conn even if Conn had six hands. Take Short's word for it.

And take Short's word for something else. Year in and year out, Penn State and Leo Houck have the nation's best intercollegiate boxing team, not always champions but on top more often than any other team. Short should know. He has a record of his own as a fighter and a referee. The third man in the ring when Penn State met Western Maryland Tuesday, he annually covers the whole nation refereeing the best collegiate boxing bouts, always having bids to referee more fights than he can accept.

Short and Leo boxed about the same time, starting shortly after the turn of the century and still fighting as time lumbered into the Twenties. If ever a voice smiled, Short's did on Tuesday night as he sat in the intense heat of Rec Hall's coaches dressing room and recalled the good old days of boxing.

"Give the boy a story about your fights," Leo told Short, pointing out the lad who had just sidled into the room. Shore smiled, "Leo's your story I've known him since 1914 and Penn State'll never get anybody any better. Why, Leo could—" (and you've already been told about that.) Leo shuffled. "Naw, that's stuff. Tell him about your fights."

Short swung into action at that, and the stories came fast, the stories that are behind the third man in the ring, the fellow who is noticed only when there's an unpopular decision. Stories of all sorts . . . of 23 20 round fights before he was '20 years old . . . of battling the great lightweight Midget Wolgast in Havana and landing two punches in 10 rounds while Wolgast landed "millions and made me dizzy" . . . of a bout in Juarez, Mexico, in 1914 that Pancho Villa's rebel army interrupted to take 60 per cent of the gate . . . of fighting 10 rounds in the rain, making himself a case for a doctor and he doesn't know how many stitches, walking through three inches of water to the ring, and taking \$11.40 as his share of the gate . . . of 20 years in the ring fighting all the best boys but never winning the title . . . of years after he retired, running a Baltimore sporting goods store, traveling to every corner of the nation during the winter to referee the best collegiate fights and a great many top notch pro battles . . . and of his airplane which he flies himself to keep engagements but left home this week because of the icy weather.

'Swing Pinafore' Claims Bon Voyage At Altoona; Alumni Clubs Hold Dance "Swing Pinafore," smash hit of the Penn State Thespians, was enthusiastically acclaimed by a capacity audience of 1,500 when it was presented in the Roosevelt Junior High School at Altoona Monday night. The successful Altoona trip was the first and last road venture of the Thespians' Fall show.

The members of the Thespians Club were guests at a banquet and dance at the Penn Alto Hotel held by the Alumni and Alumnae Clubs of Blair county, who sponsored the show in conjunction with the Penn State undergraduate center at Altoona.

College Uses Sheep Movie Motion pictures of the grand champion "lamb," "Penn State Pattern," taken by Prof. George F. Johnson, of the extension department of the School of Agriculture, will be shown in every county in the state in conjunction with the department's extension work. The movies will also be used to acquaint students of life in the College with desirable types in sheep.

College Uses Sheep Movie (Continued from page 1) needed all his boxing skill to decision a potentially great 165 pound sophomore, footballer Harry Baker, State's sophomore Harry Master danced to a decision over John Fure in the 175 pound weight without receiving a solid blow, and heavyweight John Patrick finished off the evening with a decision over Mike (King Kong) Petrucci of Western Maryland. 120 pounds — Rouse, Western Maryland, defeated Fiore. Decision. 127 pounds — Cooper, Penn State, defeated Hudson Decision. 135 pounds — Stanko, Penn State, defeated Ricker. T.K.O. after the first round. 145 pounds — Baird, Penn State, defeated Vincent. T.K.O. in 1:51 of third round. 155 pounds — Sandson, Penn State, defeated Hauff. T.K.O. in 0:59 of first round. 165 pounds — Lewis, Penn State, defeated Baker Decision. 175 pounds — Master, Penn State, defeated Peri Decision. Heavyweight — Patrick, Penn State, defeated Petrucci. Decision.

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A great athletic future was predicted for the Wilmington lad but here fate stepped in and cut short his sport career before he had a chance to prove his ability in varsity ranks. In the summer of '37, a month before the opening of the football season, McClintock was injured very seriously in an auto crash. Suffering a broken neck and other severe injuries, "Eggie" was confined to a hospital bed for three months and never recuperated entirely. Both his legs and his left arm became partially paralyzed and even the fighting heart of McClintock realized he would never compete in sports again.

He returned to college in the fall of '38, a mere shell of the former powerful athlete, and began the hardest fight in the world, the comeback trail all fortune still dogged his footsteps, however, and soon after he had to leave again when he became bedridden with pneumonia and an infected leg. He recovered after a year's leave of absence and returned to classes last fall. He went back to his former love, swimming, and by painful exercises began to rebuild his body. The process, while slow, is showing its effect and no one is more optimistic of complete recovery than "Eggie" McClintock himself who hopes to return to normal health within the next five years.

A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, McClintock is a sophomore in the Engineering School now but the disability of his left arm is too great a handicap and he plans to transfer to the Liberal Arts School next semester and study commerce.

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ROTC Favored By 86 Pct. Of Students, Wide Poll Shows

Student Opinion Survey Indicates Major Approval

By Student Opinion Surveys AUSTIN, Texas, January 18—Should the United States have to mobilize, many of its Army officers will come from the ranks of college men, and a draft would call undergraduates at an early stage. Long a subject of controversy in legislatures and in bull sessions, the advisability of military training on the campus assumes new significance with war again in Europe.

What is the tenor of opinion on the ROTC today among those young people for whom this military training in intended, who will have to join the battle lines in case of war? National student opinion on this matter has never before been known with scientific accuracy. The Student Opinion Surveys of America, cooperating with the Penn State Collegian and nearly 150 other college newspapers, presents it for the first time.

An OVERWHELMING NUMBER OF STUDENTS—86 PER CENT—FAVOR ROTC TRAINING. In its most extensive research poll the Surveys has yet attempted, interviewers from coast to coast were assigned to ask this question of collegians representing every institution of higher learning in the nation, "Do you believe either compulsory or voluntary should be taught in colleges and universities—or do you believe it should not be taught at all?" The Surveys found approval everywhere, with these variations:

1. Although a good majority are in favor in every section of the country, the largest number of dissenters—one fifth in each case—was found in the East Central and West Central states.

2. Only 4 per cent more women than men are opposed to the ROTC.

3. Military training is most popular in schools where it is voluntary, least where it is not taught at all.

4. Of students who approve, well over half believe it should be voluntary only. The national tabulations are as follows:

Of All Students, These: M. W. B. Approve . . . 87 83 86 Disapprove . . . 13 17 14 M. Men. W. Women. B. Both.

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