

Correction

In the last issue of the Collegian, a story from Germany concerning the imprisonment of Busby Butterfinger erroneously stated that the second All-college Circus would be held March 27. The correct date is, Saturday, April 27. Damn those Germans.

'Champion Of Drums' Krupa Got His Start As Beater At Age Of 13

Maestro Who Will Play At Interfraternity Ball Says Swing Is Getting Better All The Time

Gene Krupa, who has been signed to play for the Interfraternity Ball in Recreation Hall April 5, is in the profession he dreamed of as a kid. When Gene was 13 he got a chance to substitute for a few minutes with the Frivolians, a dime grind band at a Wisconsin Beach. But his big chance came seven years later, when, a soda fountain employee, he took the place of the "beater" when the latter fainted at a dance hall next door to the drug store. He stayed on the job and from there rose to his present position as uncontested champion of the drums.

Now this lanky son of a Chicago alderman is the apostle of the drum, as against the Benny Goodman legend of the clarinet. To him, a swing symphony consists of an inspired drummer in the spotlight surrounded by the remainder of the band. In the mind of Krupa, the only real rhythm is the drum. It sets the pace, and provides the background for all swing music. Entering into the current "Is swing here to stay?" controversy, Krupa says, "Swing is American folk music with an instinctive appeal to Americans. Swing music as we know it is just in its infancy. More, it is a way of playing, getting a lift into rhythms, and improving around them. What it will ultimately become, no one knows, but it's getting better all the time."

Lion Boxers Win Intercollegiates

Cooper, Lewis Carry Off Individual Crowns

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the defending 165-pound champion, Charles Healy of Syracuse, in his first fight. He went on to beat Cadet Allen of Army in the final and take the crown.

Two Penn State favorites were dethroned in the finals by close decisions. Frank (Red) Stanko, who was figured as 135-pound champion, lost a close decision to Cadet Clement of Army, and Bernie Sandson, 155-pound star, was beaten for the first time this year by Cornell's John Clark whom he had conquered in the dual meet a week earlier.

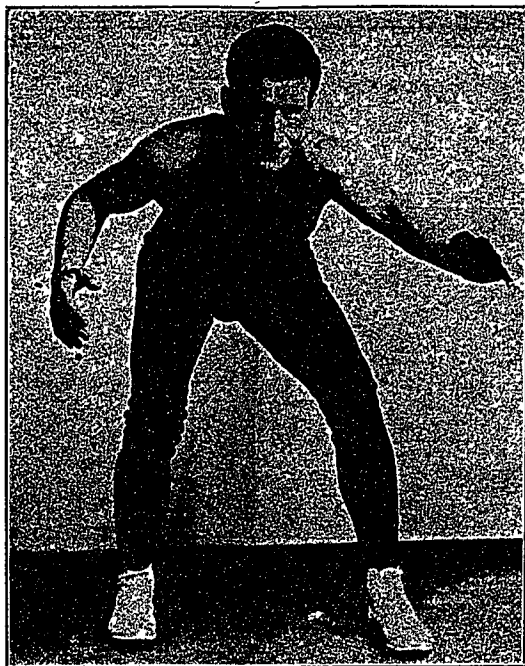
Scally Threatens Woycieszkes. Uncrowned hero of the meet for Penn State fans was Paul Scally, junior 175-pounder, who had fought only twice before the tournament. Scally outmaneuvered and left jabbed Americo Woycieszkes, 175-pound Syracuse defender in a close, hard-fought final and narrowly lost the decision because his battle was entirely defensive against the steel-worker whose flailing fists have knocked out 14 of his 18 opponents. Earlier Scally had scored a minor upset by winning his way into the final with a decision over Cadet Clay of Army.

Syracuse came off with the most champions, three, but failed miserably otherwise, winning no second places and four thirds. Army, with two champions drew two second places and three thirds. Cornell, the only other team to score, had one champion and one second place.

Penn State completely dominated the early rounds as every entry went into the semi-finals and seven fought their way into the finals. By the time the finals began Army's defending champions were the only squad with even a mathematical chance of beating State. To accomplish the feat Army would have had to win all four of its fights, and State lose all of its seven.

The results: 120 pounds: Champion—Fahey, Syracuse, second—Brown, Cornell, third—Hankins, Penn State. 127 pounds: Champion—Cooper, Penn State, second—Lavendusky, Army, third—Roland, Syracuse. 135 pounds: Champion—Clement, Army, second—Stanko, Penn State, third—Palopoli, Syracuse. 145 pounds: Champion—Schoff, Syracuse, second—Baird, Penn State, third—Rising, Army. 155 pounds: Champion—Clark, Cornell, second—Sandson, Penn State, third—Denno, Army. 165 pounds: Champion—Lewis, Penn State, second—Allen, Army, third—Healy, Syracuse. 175 pounds: Champion—Woycieszkes, Syracuse, second—Scally, Penn State, third—Clay, Army. Heavyweight Champion—Stella, Army, second—Alter, Penn State, third—Paskewich, Syracuse. (All three places were awarded on foul fights.)

WRESTLING CAPTAIN, WRESTLING CHAMPION



ERNE BORTZ, 175 Pound King

Matmen Finish In 3-Way Deadlock With Penn, Cornell As Gleason Loses

(Continued from page 3) scored a near fall on the opening take-down and in avoiding a fall, Gleason expanded most of his energy and failed to make an expected comeback in the final minutes of the upset.

Joe Scally chipped his elbow in a nip-and-tuck battle with Neil Carothers of Princeton in the fight for second place in the 145-pound division, thus forfeiting the match to Carothers up to the time he was injured. "Jitsu Joe" was in the thick of fight for second place, and was practically assured of third.

Lehigh's rampaging matmen amassed a total of 21 points in winning the Eastern Intercollegiate diadem for the third consecutive year.

Trailing the Engineers were Yale 15, Princeton 15, Penn State 10, Cornell 10, Penn 10, Syracuse 8, Harvard 7, and Columbia 4.

Individual champions were Harding of Princeton at 128, Levering of Pennsylvania at 136, Gerber of Yale at 145, Masem of Lehigh at 155, Schrader of Lehigh at 165, Bortz of Penn State at 175, and Hooper of Syracuse at heavyweight.

Engineer Captain Masem, 1939 145-pound champion, became the first triple winner in the different class weights in the history of the tournament. Masem had previously held the 136-pound title in 1938.

Eberle of Princeton repeated his 1938 feat by winning the 128-pound title over Jim Laggan of Penn in a very close tussle. Dick Harding, Tiger captain, won his third title in the 121-pound dual against Mathers of Cornell, who received a fractured sternum.

George Hooper, Syracuse football and mat captain, was awarded the coach's trophy for being the outstanding wrestler in the tournament.

Four Blue and White matmen, King, Hess, Alexander, and Valla, failed to survive the preliminary rounds. King lost by decision to Valla of Penn, at the 121-pound post. Hess and Boyer of Lehigh reversed nine times in the 128-pound affair before Boyer finally secured the advantage that decided the bout. Valla defeated Holt of Columbia in the opening preliminary, but lost his second encounter to Harrison of Cornell on a referee's decision.

Jim Trousdell, Cornell's ace 155-pounder, had little difficulty in throwing Bob Alexander with a bar arm and body press in 4:47.

Chuck Rohrer advanced to the semi-finals in the 165-pound with a decision over Bowen of Princeton, but ran into trouble in his semi-final match with Captain Daughday of Harvard, losing a decision.

IF Council Plans Fraternity Booklet To Aid Sub-Freshmen, Transfers

Warnock Notes Faulty Selling Points Of Houses, Advises Development Of Better Vocational Aids

Plans for next year's fraternity booklet and a speech on "The Modern Trend in Selling the Fraternity" by Dean of Men Arthur R. Warnock highlighted a meeting of Interfraternity Council last Thursday night.

The booklet will include 16 pages and will be in color throughout, according to the report of Fletcher L. Byrom '40, committee chairman. About 4,500 copies, extensively illustrated with typical fraternity scenes, will be sent to all sub-freshmen, transfers, and sophomores in undergraduate centers.

Claude B. Board '40 and Edward B. Harris '41 were appointed by IFC President Frank C. Anderson '40 to make a survey of fraternity househills and initiation fees so that the general average may be compiled and published in the booklet this summer.

Warnock notes faulty selling points of houses, advises development of better vocational aids. "Social prestige as a chief fraternity selling point went out in 1929," Dean Warnock told the group. "Today college men are interested primarily in fraternity characteristics which will help their education and lead to getting and holding a job after graduation."

The dean recommended that fraternities get a reputation for providing better opportunities for study and other aids in the classroom process, a planned program of personality development of all chapter members, broadened opportunities through library facilities, and vocational guidance through fathers and alumni.

Dean Warnock especially recommended the mailing of individual or group pictures of graduating seniors along with their qualifications to fraternity alumni as a potent source of employment.

New Financial Plan. W. Jerome Howarth '40 was appointed chairman of a committee to present a new financial plan for Interfraternity Council, to be adopted prior to Interfraternity Ball. Daniel J. Hess, Jr. '40 and Richard H. Hall '40 were also named to the committee.

The possibility of a one-credit course for fraternity corresponding secretaries next year was announced by President Anderson, who added that the department of journalism was to be approached on the proposal.

C & F Smoker Tomorrow

A commerce and finance department smoker with Dr. George L. Leffler of the department of economics as the principal speaker will be held in the Kappa Delta Rho house at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, commerce and finance fraternity, the smoker will be open to all students in the department and to prospective students in the lower division.

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THURS., FRI. MARLENE DIETRICH, JAMES STEWART, MISCHA AUER in "Destry Rides Again"

J. Burn Helme To Talk On Art Exhibit Tonight

A gallery talk on the 50 facsimiles of old master drawings now being shown in the College Art Gallery, 303 Main Engineering, will be given at 7:30 p. m. tonight by J. Burn Helme, professor of architecture. The talk will begin with a brief introduction in 107 Main Engineering and then adjourn to the Gallery, where Professor Helme will discuss the pictures in the exhibition. The facsimiles are carefully selected from one of the most famous collections of drawings in the world, the Albertina in Vienna. Many of the drawings, particularly the later ones are in color.

Warnock, Ray Will Attend Wesley Foundation Dinner

Arthur R. Warnock, dean of men, and Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, will attend the annual Wesley Foundation banquet in St. Paul's Methodist Church at 5:30 p. m. today. Among the notables to be present will be Bishop Adna Wright Leonard of Pittsburgh and a member of the Board of Trustees, guest of honor, and Dr. Harold C. Case, Scranton, the speaker of the evening. Other speakers will be Dr. C. L. Harris, Harrisburg, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Rev. Harry F. Babcock of St. Paul's Church. Rev. C. Gail Norris, the Wesley Foundation pastor, will act as toastmaster. The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will precede the banquet.

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