

## Louis Grafinger Wins \$650 Tau Beta Pi Award

Louis N. Grafinger, senior in electrical engineering, became the first student in the history of the College to win one of the eight annual Tau Beta Pi scholarships, A. D. Moore of the University of Michigan announced yesterday.

Based entirely on scholastic rating, the scholarships, amounting to \$650 apiece, are awarded to members of any one of the 72 college chapters of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society.

Grafinger, with an All-College average of 2.95 at the end of seven semesters, leads the senior engineering class scholastically. He will use his scholarship towards earning a Master of Science degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next year. In addition to giving recognition to the scholarship, M.I.T. also remits all tuition costs to a winner of the Tau Beta Pi award.

Aside from his high scholastic rating, Grafinger is also outstanding in College activities. He is president of Tau Beta Pi; a member of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary; a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary; president of the Honor Society Council; a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; was co-chairman of the recent Engineering Open House; and is a member of the engineering student council.

## Student-Faculty Group Completed

Membership in the student-faculty relations committee was completed last night with the announcement of seven faculty members, one representing each school.

The appointments were made by Andrew P. Szekely '43, temporary chairman of the group. He is head of the PSCA Campus Commission which is organizing the student-faculty relations committee.

The chairman of the committee will be chosen at its first meeting.

Two students from each school are also on the committee. Approval by their respective deans is needed before the appointment of the faculty members becomes final.

The faculty members are Clarence S. Anderson, Agriculture; Maclean M. Babcock, Engineering; Eugene C. Bischoff, Physical Education and Athletics; Chesleigh A. Bonine, Mineral Industries; Mrs. Harriet D. Nesbitt, Liberal Arts; Clarence O. Williams, Education; and Henry L. Yeagley, Chemistry and Physics.

## Mrs. Hetzel Entertains '44 Dorm Heads Today

Freshman officers of Women's Building and Dean of Women Charlotte E. Ray will be entertained by Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel from 4 to 5 p.m. today as part of the program to further student-faculty relations.

Attending the tea will be E. Jane Barnes, Betty Rose Broderick, Kathryn R. Brong, Betty C. Gartside, Mary Ann Krall, and Alberta M. Spudis.

## EXTRA!

Extras giving full coverage of the boxing championships and pictures of the leading fighters will be published by Collegian tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

All eight-page papers, they will be sold throughout State College at five cents a copy immediately after the bouts each night.

Throughout the tournament the one place to find full coverage of the tournament with results and lineups will be the Collegian.

A team of three men will handle the top stories, Bud Smyser writing the general story of the tournament, Stan PoKempner covering the progress of Penn State fighters, and Dick Peters handling special boxing side-lights.

## Krouse Heads Award Committee

A committee of eight juniors, headed by H. Leonard Krouse '42, was appointed jointly yesterday by William B. Bartholomew '41, senior class president, and Arnold C. Laich '41, All-College president, to select 20 members of the senior class who have performed meritorious service during their college careers.

The seniors will be awarded shingles during Class Day exercises for outstanding work which was above the requirements of the offices held by either men or women. Students wishing to submit any senior's name for this certificate of merit can leave that person's name with George L. Donovan at Student Union not later than April 5.

Members of the committee in addition to Krouse are Robert D. Baird, Gerald F. Doherty, Ross B. Lehman, Jean Babcock, A. John Currier, Margaret R. Roberts, and R. Helen Gordon. Miss Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women, A. R. Warnock, dean of men, and George L. Donovan, assistant manager of Student Union, will serve as ex officio members of the committee.

## Frothy Reveals Horrid Truth About Coeds

Do you neck on the first date? How often do you bathe a week? Have the strapless gowns gone far enough?

These and other questions vital to Penn State students will be revealed in the March issue of Frothy which appears on Friday.

Frothy men have made a complete student survey on important personal questions. Many Atherton Hall coeds lie awake nights wondering if they should have been so truthful with the probing, dirt-raising scandal-mongers who publish Penn State's Best humor magazine.

Surveys were made of 1,000 men students and 500 coeds by means of a questionnaire of 30 questions each.

Men students will get the real lowdown on coeds since more than six pages will be devoted to the results of the survey alone. Other departments featured by the "Foolish Gentlemen" will be articles on the boxing team and three pages of campus photos.

## '44 Collegian Staff Meets

Freshman business and editorial candidates for Collegian staff must report to the downtown office at 9:30 p.m. today.

## NCAA Preliminaries Start At 2:30; Drawings To Be Held This Morning

### 73 Boxers Register; 21 Colleges Compete

By STAN PoKEMPNER

Collegiate boxing's biggest show, the seventh annual NCAA Boxing Tournament, gets under way at 9:30 a.m. today when 73 boxers, representing 21 colleges, who registered yesterday will be paired for preliminaries, starting at 2:30 p.m. today and continuing at 8 p.m. today.

According to registration up to last midnight, the final entry list has fallen two below the record set here in 1932 at the first national collegiate tourney. Last minute entry-cancellations by Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Catholic University, and The Citadel pulled the expected record list down.

Medical examinations will be given the contestants at 8:30 a.m. today. Pairings will be drawn at a meeting of the Boxing Rules Committee, coaches, and officials in the office of Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education at 9:30 a.m.

Five former champions, three of whom will defend their titles again this year, will be seeded favorites after the drawings.

Ted Kara, Idaho co-captain, will seek his third national title. He will defend his 120-pound title this year and his brother, Frank, will attempt to bring back into the family the 127-pound title Ted won in 1939.

Johnny Joca, Florida's colorful lightweight, will defend his 135-pound championship against Gene Rankin, 1939 135-pound champion. Laune Erickson, Idaho 175-pounder, is the other defending champion.

Heavyweight champion Nick Lee, out most of the season with mumps, will box for Wisconsin in the 175-pound class this year.

Penn State's seven-man team, dogged by bad breaks in dual meet and the EIBA tournament at Syracuse, will be out to show its guests that playing host is not all the Lions know how to do.

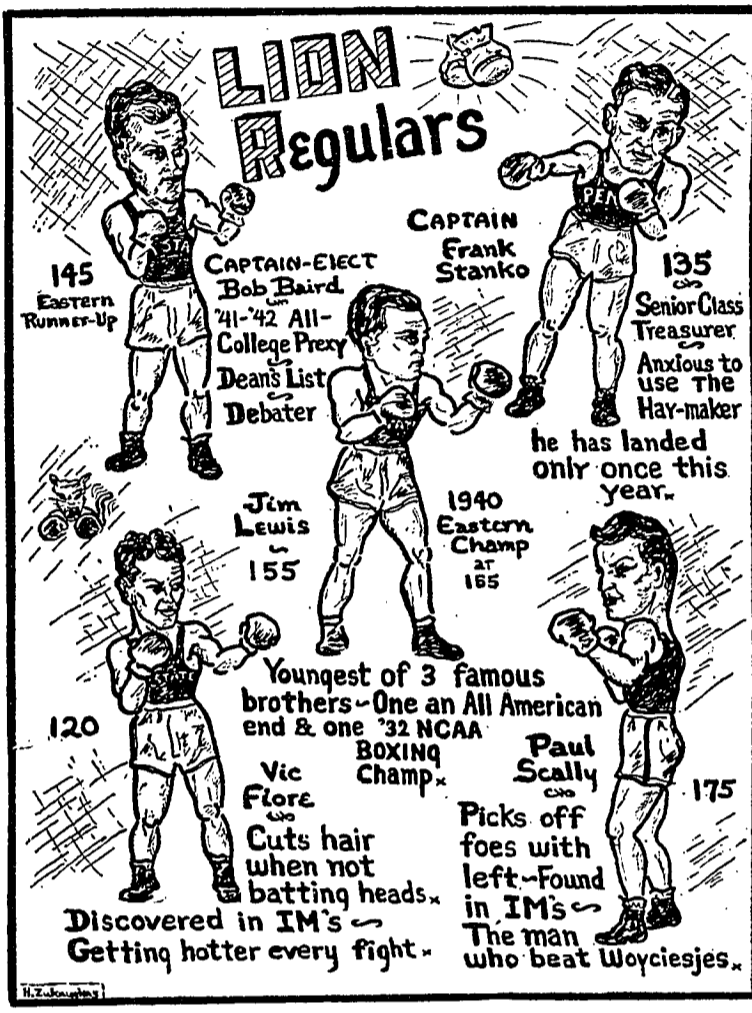
## LA Council Plans 12 New Members

A revised membership plan to include five commerce and finance students, five arts and letters representatives, and two journalism majors was passed last night by the Liberal Arts Council and petitions for prospective members called in by Thursday, April 3.

Six juniors and six sophomores will be selected from the petitions submitted to the council, each bearing the names of 30 students in the curriculum and class which the person desires to represent. Only requirements are a "1" average, and registration in the particular department to be represented.

Four women—one from commerce and finance, two from arts and letters, and one from journalism—are to be included in the total number of delegates. All petitions may be signed by men and women.

By electing only six sophomores to the council, the body will remain the same next year but will be reduced to half its present size the following year, thereby providing a smaller and more-compact group.



## National Rules Differ Slightly From Eastern Collegiate Code

Penn State boxing fans who have become accustomed to watching meets conducted according to eastern intercollegiate rules, will notice several slight changes when they attend the national tourney bouts which are governed by NCAA rules.

One of the most noticeable changes concerns the use of three officials—a referee and two judges—in deciding the winner of each bout. In contrast, eastern rules require only the decision of a referee.

Under NCAA eligibility requirements, anyone over 15 years who has participated in a public contest—other than one conducted by a college, high school, or preparatory school—is ineligible to compete in intercollegiate boxing.

## NCAA Boxing Sidelights

The staid halls of the Nittany Lion Inn are resounding to unaccustomed conversations, as the best brand of Madison Square Garden lingo ever heard in these hills is let lose. The Inn is now established as the more-or-less bull session headquarters for coaches attending the seventh annual NCAA boxing tournament. The coaches manage to collect an unusual repertoire of fisticuff stories from year to year.

"Wisconsin's a cinch" "Naw, SL's goin' to knock the pants off them!" "You're both nuts, Idaho'll take it again." Thus runs the comment on the perpetual query, "Who do you think'll win the team title this year?"

The boy to watch in the heavyweight class appears to be Herb

legiate boxing. This rule, however, does not effect students who entered college prior to June, 1938.

Other important NCAA rules are as follows: gloves shall not weigh less than 12 ounces; each bout is limited to three two-minute rounds; all contestants must "make" their weight at least six hours before the bouts begin.

No overweight will be permitted in any class except the heavyweight, which does not have a limit, neither the coach nor the seconds are allowed to talk or signal to the boxer during the progress of the round; 10 points shall be given to the winner of each round, while the loser may be allotted any number of points below 10.

Kendrick, LSU's sensation. We first heard all about this undefeated star from Ed Khoury, LSU's burly, dark-haired coach. Khoury claims he's the best in the country, and surprisingly enough, the other coaches were inclined to agree with him.

Surprise was registered as coaches from other sections learned about Cornell and Rutgers dropping intercollegiate boxing. "What's the matter with Wolff?" was a usual comment.

Some indignation, nothing overwhelming, however, was heard when it was learned that Louie Lempeis, The Citadel's lone entry, had been declared ineligible because of amateur competition. "Look at Ted Kara," the coaches echoed, "he won two Golden Gloves titles."