

Senate Defeats ERP Amendment

WASHINGTON—The Senate defeated an amendment to the five-billion-dollar European Recovery Program. The amendment was proposed by Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota, leader of the bloc of Republican senators who are trying to whittle down the foreign aid program.

Secretary of State Marshall conferred with House Speaker Joseph Martin today in an effort to get favorable action on the program by April 1. Martin said, however, he doubted if the measure could get through before April 10.

Truman Will Run

WASHINGTON—President Truman has announced that he will run for president this year— if he is nominated at his party's National Convention, according to National Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath. He also said the President has not changed his position on the civil rights program and that Mr. Truman will continue to handle the Palestine problem without consideration of its effect on politics.

Finland Negotiates

FINLAND—Finland has decided to begin negotiations for a friendship and military treaty with the Russians. The Finnish decision climaxed two weeks of studying the proposal made by Soviet Prime Minister Yoalin. A foreign office spokesman said the Finnish reply might go to Moscow tomorrow. Its actual contents, however, are a closely guarded secret.

Students Register For Poetry Fete

The annual intercollegiate poetry ready festival will be held at the College April 10 with 28 colleges participating. Students wishing to try out for participation must sign up in 121 Sparks at 7 o'clock tonight.

At this time, contest rules and theme, "Through poetry I shall share the life of my own times, of all time—", will be explained. All undergraduates are eligible to compete for the position of College festival representative. Try-outs follow on Monday.

Although 28 colleges have entered the festival, the College is the only Pennsylvania school participating. In nineteen years, the event has never before been held this far west. Included among the institutions taking part are New York University, Queens College, Rhode Island College, Russell Sage, Simmons, Vassar, Wells, Wellesley, Dartmouth, Fordham, Amherst, and Columbia.

Journalists Win Gifts

Joan Peters and Helen Reed, seniors in the department of journalism, have both received their choice of a free year's subscription to Time, Life, or a six month's subscription to Fortune. This gift resulted from a contest sponsored by Time Magazine to determine student ability to rate letters seeking subscribers. The contest was conducted in the journalism 80 classes.

Campus Parties Nominate Officers

Lions Set Entire Slate

A complete slate of clique officers was nominated by the Lion party at its Sunday night meeting.

Nominees for chairman are Harold Brown and Ray Dieterich, assistant chairman, Ray Brooks and Martin Veater; clique secretary, Lorraine Munz; and clique treasurer, Morton Green.

Nominated as senior class clique chairman were Thomas Yemm and Jack Lowery; assistant chairman, John Benglian and Alan Pottasch; secretary, Marion Holmes and Herbert Beckhard.

Junior class chairmen nominated were William Ballou and Alan Spinweber; assistant chairman James Maccallum; secretary, Betty Lou Shelley and Ethyl Mae Miller.

Clique officers will be elected at the next Party meeting.

IFC survey Favors CORE Barber Shop

With 60 per cent of the fraternity votes still unaccounted for, the Interfraternity Council's survey on the question of a non-discriminatory barber shop indicated a heavy lean toward the establishment of the shop.

The three questions posed by the Committee on Racial Equality were—would you favor a non-discriminatory shop? Would you be in favor of a boycott and the new shop? Would you lend a dollar to help start the shop?

Early voting showed a 5-1 majority in favor of the first question, with a 4-2 vote against the second and a 3-3 split on the third.

Professor Arthur H. Reede, head of CORE, listed the votes received so far as 532-122 for the first question, 404-246 against the second question, and 318-315 for the third.

Willard Agnew, president of the IFC, requests all fraternities which haven't turned in their votes to do so today.

Veterans Checks

Veterans Administration has requested veterans who do not receive February subsistence checks by March 12 to report the fact to the VA in Old Zoology building. Similar delays should be reported each month.

Wallace Boosters Plan State Meet

Three College students were named to a Progressive Party temporary committee which is planning a statewide convention of students and youth groups for April.

The three are John Biggers, Saul Levinson, and Rita Pierce. The Progressive Party is the name adopted by supporters of Henry Wallace in Pennsylvania.

Over 300 student and youth groups were represented at the convention at York Sunday.

A special panel charted the part that veterans, youth, and

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Frank Goodman Trophy Presented to Tighe

Popular Captain Joins Ring Greats

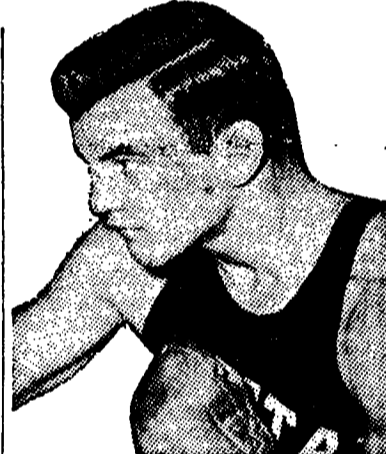
Another fistic great bowed out of the collegiate boxing picture Saturday night at Rec Hall when the Nittany boxing captain Jackie Tighe was presented the Frank J. Goodman trophy.

The award which is presented annually to the Lion boxer who has done the most to further and promote boxing at the Nittany institution was presented to the popular Tighe by his coach, Leo Houck, in the absence of Frank J. Goodman, the donor of the trophy. Goodman, winner of the Eastern and National 135-pound crown in 1936, was unable to attend the presentation ceremony because of an important business engagement.

Tighe received an enormous ovation when Coach Leo Houck presented the trophy to him. The great boxer dwindled down to the size of a little schoolboy and heartwarmingly stuttered into the microphone:

"Thank you all, I owe everything to our beloved coach, Leo Houck. It is the greatest honor I have ever received. I am deeply touched."

Then with tears in his eyes, one of the greatest fighters ever to wear the Blue and White stepped out of the ring which brought



Jackie Tighe

fame to him for the last time.

Tighe, nicknamed "Tiger" for his aggressiveness, was defeated only once in four year's of intercollegiate boxing dual meet competition. He finished this season with four victories and two draws to his credit.

The "Tiger" won the Eastern boxing title in the 165-pound class last season and went on to the National tournament, but was decided in the finals. Fighting at a 155 pounds, the fistic Tighe hopes to capture top honors in that weight division when he steps into the ring in the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Tourney at Charlottesville, Virginia this weekend.

Absent from the presentation ceremony Saturday night were seven of the previous Goodman trophy winners who have received the much coveted trophy during the last eleven seasons.

Only four of the battlers were present. Al Tapman, Lion 127-pounder in 1939; Mike Cooper, a 118-pounder in 1940; Jack Gray, fistic bantamweight in 1943 and last season's winner, the 130-pound National champ, Glenn Hawthorne.

Sophomores View Sunday Recreation

Possibilities for Sunday entertainment at the College will be discussed at a sophomore class meeting in 121 Sparks at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Also on the agenda, according to Ted Allen, president, are discussion and final action on a broader sophomore orientation program, and a decision on whether the College should join the National Student Association.

College Adds Stands To New Beaver Field

Saling, Birchard Win Thespians' First Prize

Collaborators John Saling and Pepper Birchard won the \$100 first prize for their scenario, "The Great White Bear," and John Crouse the \$25 top award for his skit, "The Truth or Elsie," in Thespians' story contest, Robert Koser, president, announced yesterday.

Winners of a \$50 second-place award for their scenario, "Situation Normal," were Marshall Zimmerman and Alan Pottasch. Theodore Mann received the \$25 third award for his "Kingpins and Queens."

Glenn Carey won the \$15 second-place prize for his skit, "From Adam to Adams," and Henry Glass \$10 for his "To BMOC or not to BMOC."

Thespians' production committee for the spring show, to be given May 11, 12, and 13, will meet today to choose one of the winning scenarios to be expanded into a complete book for the show, Koser said.

Pre-Registration For June Begins

Registration for Summer Sessions may be started by the filing of an application at the Scheduling Office, 8 Armory, today. Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer, announced.

Application blanks are found in the Summer Session Timetable, available at that office. Registration closes June 8. All applications must be signed by the student's advisor.

Enrollment in all courses is limited, and admission will be determined by time of application, academic status, and other factors such as a student's need for the course. Mr. Watkins said.

Notice of acceptance of preliminary registration will be sent individual students by the Summer Sessions office.

Priority privileges for admission to specific courses granted by reason of advanced registration will be forfeited if registration is not completed on the days assigned for the respective sessions.

Red Cross Drive

Funds for the Red Cross drive of \$1500 are now being collected throughout the campus by student representatives, said Frank Tidona, chairman of the drive. Results of the collection will be published by the Daily Collegian as soon as figures are available.

News Briefs

Ag Library

The Agriculture Library in Patterson Hall will remain open for lunch and dinner hours during March, said Anna E. Malone, librarian. Miss Malone added that if sufficient students utilize these periods during the month of March, a new schedule will be prepared for the rest of the semester.

Club '50

Club '50 will meet tomorrow night instead of tonight, as regularly scheduled, in 304 Old Main, 7:30 o'clock. Dr. James Bristol, representative of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on the subject of racial equality.

Orders have been placed for steel to add four sections to football stands at New Beaver Field to increase seating capacity to 18,298. Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, said yesterday.

According to the contractors, the fabricated steel will be shipped to the College in the early part of 1949 and the sections will be erected in the Spring of 1949.

The Athletic Advisory Board has recommended, however, that these stands be completed in time for the football season this year. The Facilities Committee report stated that "it is obvious that increased athletic facilities do not have their proper place in the present expansion program, although increased interest, increased participation, and increased attendance have already taken place."

A spokesman for the College stated that the College is perfectly willing to have the new stands erected this year, but that every date depends upon the contractors, the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co.

The Board of Trustees appropriated \$125,000 January 24 following the Athletic Advisory Board's recommendations for increased athletic facilities. The money will be used to add two sections to the south end of both the East and West stands, build team rooms, and improve existing facilities.

Rooms for home and visiting teams will be constructed by enclosing portions of the space under the West stands. Facilities improvements include the enlarging and improving entrance to New Beaver Field, improving flow of traffic, building new ticket booths, painting bleachers, seats and renumbering, and regrading and repairing surface of the field.

Top Italian Film Continues Run

"Shoe Shine", Italian film masterpiece, is being presented at the Nittany Theater in five continuous showings, beginning at 1:30 o'clock today and tomorrow said Ralph Nielsen, manager of Warner Brothers Theaters.

A stirring drama of post-war conditions in Italy, the film tells of two street urchins who, in an effort to realize their dream of owning a beautiful white horse become tragically involved in the black market operations of Rome. "Shoe Shine" takes its name from the homeless street urchin who followed the American Army into Rome and who earned a living polishing the boots of the soldiers.

The movie has been highly praised by leading newspaper magazines and movie producer as one of the most realistic and shocking to come out of the post-war period.

Handbook Display

A collection of handbooks from colleges and universities all over the world have been collected and will be on display in the circulation room of Main Library during the month of March. The handbooks, containing information of the respective schools, will be placed in the Hugh Beaver Room, 304 Old Main.

Bible Study

The initial meeting of a week Bible study and discussion group sponsored by the Penn Sta Bible Fellowship, will be held 101 ME, at 10 o'clock today.