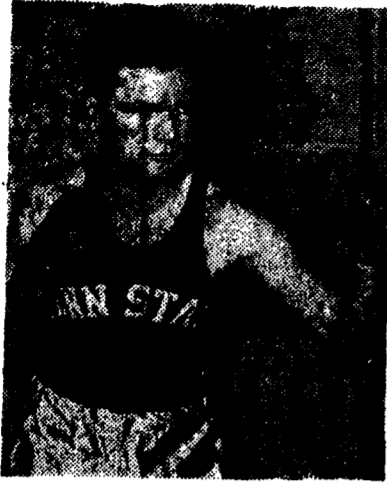


3 Lions Triumph in EIBA Bouts!



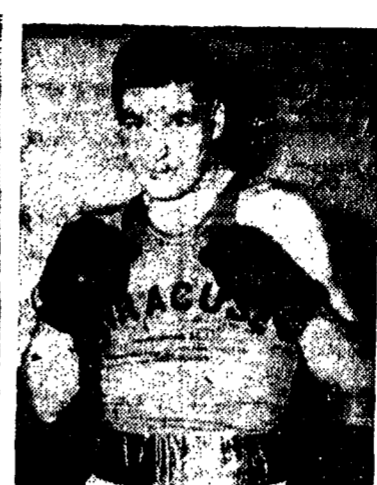
JACK SHEEHE, Lion hope for a title in the 155-lb. competition. Sheehee last night decided Dick Trumper of Catholic U. in one of the feature attractions.



PAUL "PQ" SMITH, who last night battled his way into the semi-finals of the 165-lb. EIBA eliminations with a TKO victory over Western Maryland's Bernard Kelly.



CHUCK DRAZENOVICH AND MARTY CRANDELL of Syracuse who meet tonight for the Eastern Intercollegiate heavyweight title. Drazenovich, defending titleholder, last night pounded our a win over Bill Kellum of Army while Crandell, the highly-touted Syracuse heavy, scored a close decision win over Joe Corleto of Western Maryland.



'PQ', Sheehee, Drazenovich Slug Out Wins

Fred Smith, Guthrie Drop Decisions

By George Vadass

Two Lion sluggers advanced into the semi-final round of EIBA competition last night and one, the Lions' defending Eastern heavyweight champion, Chuck Drazenovich, entered the finals after his decision win over Army's Bill Kellum.

Also victorious in the Blue and White's victory march last night was the battling PQ Smith. In the 14 bouts staged before a Rec Hall crowd of 3000 last night, it was Smith who stole the limelight when he scored the only TKO victory of the evening's fight agenda.

In a hotly-contested 165-pound contest, Smith's barrage of blows against his green Western Maryland opponent, Bernard Kelly, was too much, so the contest was stopped after 1:58 of the second round.

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Defending Eastern heavyweight champion Chuck Drazenovich also emerged with a de-

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Foresters Stage Dance Tonight

Stardusters Furnish Music For Big 'Hop'

Tickets on Sale At Tub Entrance

Paul Bunyan will step out of mythology and join his fellow tradesmen at the Forestry Ball in the TUB from 9 until 12 p.m. today. The red footprints around campus which indicated his presence in the State College area around Ball time in previous years were lacking this time because of objections from College officials.

\$1.50 Per Couple

Tickets at \$1.50 per couple will be on sale at the door, according to Walter Gabel, dance chairman. Music will be furnished by Paul Hallman's Stardusters, and the dress will be informal.

Last year's Forestry Ball was the first All-College dance in the TUB. At that time, the capacity of the new building's dance floor had been undetermined and ticket sales were limited.

Tickets will be collected at the entrance to the ball room. The lounge, soda fountain, and other facilities of the TUB will be open to students not attending the Ball as well as to those attending.

Kenneth Hess is handling publicity for the dance.

Polio Campaign Collects \$900

Over \$900 was collected through the 1949 campus campaign for the March of Dimes. Chairman of the All-College drive was Dr. Arthur Harnett, professor of physical education.

Fraternities accounted for the largest single donation, which amounted to \$308.08. The second largest donation of \$193.24 was received from the basketball game that was played on January 15.

Faculty coin boxes, under the chairmanship of Dr. Evan Johnson, professor of mathematics, yielded \$129.71.

Other sources of contribution and the amounts donated were Windcrest, \$56.65; Simmons Hall, \$53; Nittany Dorms, \$40.79; Atherton Hall, \$32.59; college sororities, \$24.51; campus centers, \$11; MacAllister Hall, \$9.43; Irvin Hall, \$6.83; Creamery, \$5.27; and campus organizations \$4.11. The grand total for the College was \$931.80.

Prize Winner Fears Radio Will Wear Out Too Soon

"I'm afraid I'll wear it out too soon," commented Richard Jung, Pi Kappa Phi, when asked about the RCA portable radio he won from Chimes as the holder of the winning ticket in a recent contest.

He had bought chances on the streamlined "Globe Trotter" from his roommate's girl-friend, Marion Martin, a member of Chimes, "more or less as a gag."

The much surprised winner, a junior in EE was very dubious when informed by a fraternity brother of his winning, but was later notified by Frances Eshleman, president of the group.

Noted Speaker Discusses Atoms

Dr. Paul C. Aebersold, chairman of the isotope division of the Atomic Energy Commission, will speak on "Isotopes as Tracers in Science" in 121 Sparks at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The lecture is sponsored by Sigma Xi.

The lecture will be a general survey of the use of isotopic tracers, popularly known as tagged atoms. This technique has proved to be a very effective means of attacking many fundamental problems in pure and applied science, ranging from measurement of very thin films and studies of mechanical friction to investigations in catalytic action, photosynthesis, and animal metabolism.

Dr. Aebersold received his Ph. D. degree from the University of California in 1938 and was associated with the radiation laboratory there for several years before joining the staff of the Atomic Energy Commission. His work in nuclear physics and bio-physics includes research on neutron radiation, biological effects of radiation, and radiation therapy of cancer.

Seniors

Seniors doing their practice teaching the last eight weeks of this semester are requested to sign up at Student Union desk for their caps and gowns and invitations and announcements.

The deposit for the cap and gown is \$5.00 and the invitations are 10 cents each.

Lewis Orders Mine Walkout Monday for Eastern States

Late AP News, Courtesy WMAJ

Un-ion Chief John L. Lewis has called on all miners east of the Mississippi River to stop work for two weeks, beginning Monday.

The entire anthracite region and the Appalachian bituminous coal field which produces most of the country's soft coal, is affected by Lewis' order.

The mine chief said in Washington yesterday that the shutdown is to emphasize the opposition of the United Mine Workers union to the appointment of Dr. James Boyd as Director of the Federal Bureau of Mines.

Lewis added that miners in the western states have been authorized to remain at work to avoid what he said might be public hardship in areas recently stricken by blizzards and bitter cold.

House in Fight Over Rent Control

Administration leaders are having a rough time in the House of Representatives in fighting to extend federal rent controls. The revised administration proposal calls for a 15-month extension of rent control which will expire at the end of this month.

Republicans, joined by some Democrats, won a standing vote reducing the proposed extension.

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Chapel Speaker On Second Visit

"The Christian Dynamic" will be the sermon topic at the Chapel services in Schwab Auditorium 11 a.m. Sunday. Dr. Frank E. Gaeblein, the speaker, is the Headmaster of Stony Brook School, New York, and was a guest once before at a chapel service.

The Chapel choir, directed by Willa Taylor, will present the anthem, "Hear My Supplication," by Arkhangelsky, and George Ceiga will accompany the choir on the Chapel organ besides presenting other special music for the worship service.

Dr. Gaeblein is a noted conference speaker and preacher. He is also the author of many magazine articles in "The Presbyterian" as well as numerous books, a few of which are "From a Headmaster's Study," "Exploring the Bible," and "The Christian Use of the Bible." He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Panel Studies World Rule

Five steps necessary in order to establish world cooperation were listed by a College student panel at a meeting of the United World Federalists in State College Thursday night.

Dr. Brice Harris, head of the department of English literature at the College, served as moderator for the panel which included George Brehman, Thomas A. Hopkins, Corbin S. Kidder and Harold Brown.

In defense of world government, Mr. Brehman stated five pre-requisites:

One that would have power to prohibit by force wars between nations; control of atomic warfare; limitations on the size of armed forces; source of revenue for the support of the federation; a sound world economic system.

Mr. Hopkins pointed out that "the economic system of the world is the biggest problem to the success of the plan and that until such basic features are straightened out the World Federalists can not be any stronger than the United Nations."

Mr. Kidder, in his arguments for international peace, declared that "nations must strive to obtain basic rights at home before any attempts at a world federation can be formed."

News Briefs

FFA Meeting

Three short technicolor movies will be shown, and initiation of new members will be held at the FFA meeting in 109 Agriculture at 7:30 p.m. today.

Dean's List Additions

Additions to the list of honor students from the School of Chemistry and Physics next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, will go on sale at Student Union at 1 p.m. Monday. Thursday-night tickets are 60 cents. Those for the remaining nights are priced at \$1.

Players Tickets

Tickets for "Dark of the Moon," being presented by Players next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, will go on sale at Student Union at 1 p.m. Monday. Thursday-night tickets are 60 cents. Those for the remaining nights are priced at \$1.



F. Smith



Guthrie

cision against Army's giant Bill Kellum. Earlier in the year the two had battled to a draw in a Rec Hall dual meet but, using right upper-cuts effectively, Drazenovich turned on the steam in the third round to gain the judges' nod.

Nittany 145-pounder Jack Sheehee earned a split decision against previously unbeaten Dick Trumper of Catholic U. After a slow moving first round the ring-wise Sheehee carried the fight the next two rounds to win a closely-contested call.

Smith

Two Houckmen fell by the wayside in last night's fistic engagements. In the evening's opening bout Fred Smith dropped a decision to Catholic U.'s Tom Cronin. Displaying a low-crouching style, the Capitol slugger had little trouble in annexing his fifth straight of the season.

Lou Guthrie, Lion 135-pounder, succumbed to a murderous barrage of blows, especially a hard-connecting right, as his highly-rated Syracuse opponent, Al Sauerwein, made it seven straight for the year. Sauerwein is the only unbeaten and untied contestant in the tournament.

Six Men

A surprising Army mitt unit placed six men into today's EIBA semi-finals, while Syracuse followed suit by also placing six boxers into the semi-final round and one into the final round.

Penn State has five representatives in the semi-final round of competition which begins at 2 p.m. today. One Penn Slater, Chuck Drazenovich, enters the final round of competition at 7 p.m. today.

Virginia

Defending Eastern champion, Virginia, placed five men in this afternoon's pairings, while the pre-tourney favorite, Catholic U. of Washington, D. C., found tournament competition tougher, placing three men in the semi-finals. The Green Terrors of Western Maryland also have entrants left in three weight classes.

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