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Sweater Girls

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## Boxing Team To Serve At Funeral for Houck

Penn State's boxing team, led by Captain Chuck Drazenovich, will serve as pall-bearers at the funeral in Lancaster today of Leo Houck, 61-year-old ring coach.

The members of the team, accompanied by acting Coach Eddie Sulkowski and boxing manager William W. Shade, left by automobile for Lancaster last night.

Requiem mass for Houck was celebrated at 8 o'clock this morning in Our Lady of Victory Church in State College.

Members of the boxing team who will join Drazenovich as active pall bearers are John Bolger, Bob Keller, Paul Smith, Pat Heims, Curt Crooks, Frank Gross, and Charles Wilson.

### Honorary Pall-bearers

Honorary pall-bearers, as announced by the family yesterday, are Shade, representing All-College Cabinet; F. Joseph Bedenk, representing the School of Physical Education and Athletics; Eddie Sulkowski, acting boxing coach, and Charles D. Werner, track coach, representing the coaching staff; Charles W. Havens, of Western Maryland College, representing the Intercollegiate Boxing Association of America.

Ridge Riley, representing the Penn State Alumni Association; Randall Graham, representing Leo Houck's friends; Robert B. Rutherford, Jr., representing Our Lady of Victory Church; Harold R. Gilbert, representing the College and the Penn State Athletic Association, and Steve Hamas and Billy Soose, representing boxing alumni.

## News Agency Plans Refunds

Adjustments will be made to those people who did not receive their Sunday papers at any time during the semester, Alex Skipp, manager of the Student News Agency, said yesterday. Jan. 22 was the last day for Sunday delivery this semester.

Those people who are eligible for the refunds can secure them by seeing their carrier, calling the agency, (6711-Ext. 231), or by stopping in at the Student Employment Office. These adjustments will be made from now until Feb. 4.

The agency will suspend operations for dailies next Tuesday, and begin again early next semester. Agents will soon be around to pick up new or renewal subscriptions for Sunday delivery, for next semester.

Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ

## Rising Costs Up Steel Price

WASHINGTON — Benjamin Fairless, head of the nation's biggest steel producer, United States Steel, testified yesterday before a Senate-House Economic Committee investigating the rise in steel prices that the prices had been forced up by the rising cost of labor, pensions, and other items.

Also appearing before the committee was the chairman of US Steel's finance committee, Enders Voorhees. He said that one of the company's increased costs was a 19-million-dollar item resulting from the short work week in the coal mines.

### Sherman Approved

WASHINGTON — The Senate, by a voice vote, yesterday confirmed the appointment of Admiral Forrest Sherman as Chief of Naval Operations. Sherman will succeed Admiral Louis Denfeld who was removed from the job last November by President Truman at the request of Navy Secretary, Francis Matthews.

## Pa. Company Claims Video Possible Here

### Interception of Waves Said to be Workable

Television may come to State College at a level undreamed of a few years ago if a Franklin, Penna., company can back up its claims.

According to the company, it has developed a method of intercepting television signals in the air and running them by wire into homes. In a letter to Borough Council, the company claimed it had made a survey of State College and found that its system. The system the company hopes to set in operation involves wires would work "successfully" here. To each home desiring the service. Since it would be necessary for the wires to run across public property, the company has asked Council's permission before starting the work.

### Council Delays

Council decided Monday to ask for further information on the project before taking action.

There are 33 television sets in operation in State College at present. Regular reception, however, can only be had from the one station in Johnstown, Penna. Another station has been constructed in Altoona, Penna., but has not yet received a license from the Federal Communications System.

J. M. Blatt, local electrical contractor who installed all of the town's receivers, attempted last year to receive reflected signals and transmit them into town.

A tower on the highest mountain in the area would not give State College direct reception with Pittsburgh, Blatt said. Even if direct reception could be obtained, the cost of the project would be about \$50,000, he claimed.

## La Vie Fees Due

The La Vie Board of Directors announced yesterday that beginning today, seniors graduating in February will receive postcards showing the amount they still owe for the 1950 La Vie. The amount must be paid in order that the senior may receive his copy of the yearbook.

Many seniors owe money because La Vie fees are not collected during summer sessions nor at undergraduate centers.

## Senior Contributes To March of Dimes

Some February graduate has a chance to get an extra order of commencement invitations at the Student Union Desk in Old Main—but there are strings attached.

Leon Rabenold, a psychology senior, won't be able to attend the graduation and has asked SU attendants to sell his invitations. And the money received is to be dropped into the March of Dimes container at the SU desk.

George Donovan, director of associated student activities, admitted that the amount won't be large "but it's the idea of the gesture," he pointed out.

Rabenold, who served this semester as a waiter in McElwain Hall's Rose Room, explained that he must register for graduate work at Columbia University on the day of commencement.

# Alumni Association Offers New Rate for Seniors

## Riley Explains Alum Benefits For Graduating Senior Class

A special membership rate has been offered to graduating seniors by the Penn State Alumni Association, according to Ridge Riley, executive secretary.

"We want to give new alumni an early introduction to the values of the Alumni Association and have therefore decided upon a special \$2.00 membership if these dues are paid on or before the day of commencements," Riley said.

The College and her alumni depend upon each other, he pointed out, and since the College has become an integral part of our lives, as alumni it would still pay us to keep informed of what Penn State does in our own technical and professional fields.

"You will need the well-regarded name of Penn State in your profession and also the continuing influence of the College in keeping well-informed in your specific field," Riley added.

### Crystalline Ointion

On the other hand, the alumni, through their District Club activity and correspondence, crystallize alumni opinion and influence College affairs, he said. The excellence of the College program affects alumni, and the achievement of alumni exerts an influence on the College.

Riley explained some of the benefits derived from the Association. Membership entitles the alumnus to subscriptions of the Alumni News magazine, issued seven times a year; the Penn Stater, appearing four times a year; and the Football Letter, which describes the "inside story" in detail after each game.

First priority on reserved football tickets are given paid-up members.

The clearing house for all alumni problems and services is the Alumni Office, in 104 Old Main, but the "spokes in the wheel" are the 60 District Clubs in Pennsylvania, main cities throughout the nation, and Puerto Rico.

### Speakers, Films

The District Clubs hold meetings featuring campus speakers and films, help young alumni get acquainted in a strange community, and aid the College with various programs.

"Maintain a permanent contact with your College and be of service to yourself . . . and Penn State," Riley concluded.



Ridge Riley

### Shucks . . . .

## Sweater Queen? No Hope Seen

Elliot Krane, co-editor of Froth, yesterday heatedly denied that the humor magazine will sponsor a "Sweater Queen" contest.

Emphasizing that Froth is a "wholesome magazine," Krane asserted he would not allow "sexy photos which might corrupt the morals of the students" to be reproduced on the magazine's pages.

"Froth is primarily a family magazine—one filled with good clean humor," he said. "We have a debt to the parents and bachelor uncles of the students who read the magazine to refrain from such outlandish conduct."

Krane added he thought beauty contests which emphasized aesthetic beauty of the facial features were quite sufficient.

"We want no part in publicizing the curves given girls by nature," he repeated. "Let them display such curves themselves."

Froth selects a Girl of the Month, at present, based primarily on the attractiveness of the coed's face.

## Nittany Dorms Will Present Variety Show

Eleven Nittany dorm men will put on a variety show today and tomorrow for the members of the State College Junior and Senior High Schools.

The show, entitled "College Varieties," will include a magician, a rendition of a poem, a vocalist, a semi-classical baritone, a guitar player, imitations, and a quartet.

Frank Lucia will be the "Gua-cho With the Golden Guitar;" Michael Maddock, the baritone; William Kuster will perform feats of magic; Raymond Rachowski will give "Casey at the Bat;" John Pagonis will sing some popular songs; Edward DePolvere will do imitations, and the Harmonaires, well-known campus quartet composed of Glenn Landis, Eugene Myers, Robert Potter, and William Elmore, will present a program of "Barber Shop Memories."

Peter Sarantopoulos will act as Master of Ceremonies and Maynard Bernstein will be the troupe's accompanist.

## News Briefs

### MIT Lecturer

Michael Witunski of MIT will speak on supersonic aerodynamics tonight at 7:30 in Room 119 Osmond. He will use slides and movies. This lecture is open to the public.

### NAACP Meeting

The final meeting of the semester of the NAACP will be held tonight at 7:30 in 219 EE. A full report on the emergency civil rights mobilization held in Washington recently, and progress of plans for Negro History Week at the College will be discussed.

### AIM Meeting

AIM president, Bob Davis, today urged all members of the AIM Council to attend the meeting in 409 Old Main, at 7:30 tonight. Copies of the Independent will be distributed.

## Author To Talk On Negro Work

Dr. William E. Burghardt DuBois, eminent Negro scholar-author-lecturer from New York City, will deliver the key address at the first observance of Negro History Week (Feb. 20-26) here, February 24. According to William Meek, as he addressed the first meeting of the Negro History Week Co-ordinating Committee last night, the time and place of Dr. DuBois' lecture has not been set.

The committee, representing various campus organizations, formed three sub-committees to finance, publicize, and arrange details of the proposed Negro History Week.

In conjunction with D. DuBois' speech, Mr. Meek said that two faculty-led panel discussions on the subject "The Educator Analyzes the Negro Question," a library display, motion pictures, and music on the theme of Negro History Week, have been planned.

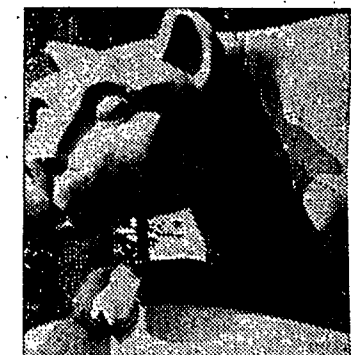
## Registration Bid To Be Considered

Dean Royal Gearhardt, dean of admissions has turned over the letter sent by All-College Cabinet to change registration dates from Feb. 10 and 11 to Feb. 13 and 14, or if that is impossible to Feb. 9 and 10, to Prof. E. W. Callenbach, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Calendars. The letter will be considered for action at the next College Senate Meeting, at 210 Sparks, Thursday, Jan. 26 at 4:10 p.m.

Dean Gerhardt said that the proposal made by the All-College Cabinet, to change the dates set for registration will be given the fullest consideration, but that no decision will be made until the meeting this Thursday. The proposal was made because registration dates conflict with four sports events scheduled in Rec Hall the same day.

TAKE PENN STATE  
WITH YOU  
—JOIN THE  
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

## Today . . .



### The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR the last time for the deceased Leo Houck.

This morning Leo was laid in his final resting place, the end of a trail that gained him nationwide prominence as a boxer, coach, and gentleman.

It is with sincere regret that the Lion mournfully notes his passing. He was a credit to the entire boxing game as well as an institution at Penn State.

To a game figure who couldn't be beaten in his lifetime, a tribute at the count of 10 by the only force that could possibly knock him out—death.