

# Drazenovich Wins Heavyweight Title

## Another Title . . .



Beaming Charles (Chuck) Drazenovich, left, is receiving both his winners medal and a hearty handshake by Acting President of the College, James Milholland, right, after winning the NCAA heavyweight boxing title in Rec Hall Saturday night. Drazenovich defeated Michigan State's Gabby Marek.

By GEORGE VADASZ  
A three-year famine, which failed to produce a National boxing champion at Penn State, ended before a sellout throng at Rec Hall Saturday when the Lion's heavy, Captain Chuck Drazenovich annexed an NCAA crown.

In winning national laurels, Draz became the sixth Penn Stater to garner such honors in 13 years of NCAA tourney competition.

Three years ago he donned gloves for the first time. A neophyte at the fistcuffing game, Draz was groomed by Leo Houck, deceased Lion boxing coach. Since he made his Rec Hall debut, Drazenovich has won 19 bouts, and lost five, with two draws.

Included in that successful skein are three individual Eastern heavyweight titles. At this year's EIBA tournament he was awarded the outstanding boxer award, the first Lion to receive that honor. He also won the Goodman Trophy this year, a cup symbolic of Penn State's outstanding senior boxer.

Although Chuck's collegiate more than 5500 partisan viewers,

swan song caught the fancy of Pat Helms, the 155-pound Nittany cindrella boy, who advanced into the finals was the big surprise of the tourney.

Helms advanced into the finals via decisions over L.S.U.'s Gordon Peresich and Wisconsin's Dick Murphy. But in the finals, elongated Eli Thomas, Gonzaga's Pacific Coast champion, unleashed a relentless body attack to eliminate Helms.

### TEAM CHAMPS

Gonzaga U., a little Spokane, Wash., institution, and the University of Idaho, both pre-tourney dark horses pulled an April Fool's joke on such ring powers as pre-tourney favorites L.S.U. and Michigan State.

Gonzaga and Idaho tied for team honors with 18 points. Michigan State was third with 13 points. Penn State and L.S.U. were tied for fourth with 12 markers apiece.

### TITLE HOLDERS

Gonzaga and Idaho each had two individual championships. For Gonzaga it was Eli Thomas, at 155, and surprising Carl Maxay, who dethroned Michigan State's stand-out Chuck Spieser, at 175.

For Idaho, Len Walker, who copped the 135 pound NCAA title last year, was a repeater. He grabbed 145 honors by downing Syracuse's Eastern champ, Ben Dolphin. Herb Carlson, 1947 and '48 NCAA champ, was awarded his third title, the 165 crown, on the virtue of his decision over another Syracusan, three-time Eastern champ, Jim Rollier.

Carlson was also awarded the John S. Larowe Memorial trophy which goes annually to the outstanding boxer of the tournament.

Three of the five defending NCAA champs who had entered competition fell by the wayside—Minnesota's Cody Connel at 155 pounds, Miami's Carl Bernard at 175, and Syracuse heavyweight, Marty Crandell.

### SUCCESSFUL

Two 1949 champions were successful in retaining their laurels—Idaho's Len Walker and L.S.U. Tad Thrash.

Thrash, a dynamic 130 pounder, retained his title by the closest of margins. His fight with Maryland's Andy Quattrocchi was stopped at the end of the first (Continued on page two)

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## Cabinet Action on Ring Approved by Trustees

All-College Cabinet action on adoption of an official class ring was considered final by the Board of Trustees Friday.

In a letter to James Balog, chairman of a ring committee, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, acting secretary of the board, said that the trustees "felt that the matter of the design's being considered official was properly covered by action of the All-College Cabinet" and that "no further action was needed."

"You should consider this a vote of confidence in the authority of All-College Cabinet in this matter and proceed accordingly," Mr. Kenworthy added.

### Climate Planning

The trustees action climaxed a five-month period of planning by three Cabinet committees appointed to work on different phases of the project.

Prior to this time, at least four rings, each holding equal claim as official ring, were manufactured by different firms.

Ring committee I was appointed last October following a proposal by Balog for standardization of the ring. Headed by Balog, the committee contacted other schools and considered possibilities of design changes. A recommendation to Cabinet for a new and official ring was approved.

Various designs then were in-

vestigated by ring committee II and one was selected for presentation to Cabinet. At an open meeting, the government group gave unanimous approval. The adopted design features the Nittany Lion Shrine and Old Main.

### Draws Up Provisions

A third committee was appointed to draw up provisions for restricted ring distribution and for the formation of a permanent Cabinet ring committee.

Purchase of the ring is restricted to seventh and eighth-semester seniors, sixth-semester juniors, two-year agriculture students in their final semester, and holders of graduate or undergraduate degrees from the College.

The permanent committee will regulate ring distribution, review cases of questionable eligibility, insure that the gold content of the ring is in accordance with specifications, and authorize production of the ring by new manufacturers.

## Census-Taking Begins

Census takers started counting noses in the State College area last week. Students living in dormitories, fraternities, and town houses will be included in the count.

Mrs. Myrtle Vierok, crew leader, has reminded students that they should not answer census questions when they go home for Easter vacation. Some students have already been contacted, and the count will continue after vacation.

### Ten Enumerators

Ten enumerators will operate in the borough for the 17th national census since 1790. The project is planned for completion by April 15. Population of the State College area is expected to be about 20,000.

The campus has been divided into four areas; everything north of Pollock Road; Nittany-Pollock and Winderest; women's dorms south of Pollock Road; and College Heights. The fraternities on campus will be included, while the others will be covered by persons covering the town.

## Glee Club Sing Packs Schwab

More than 300 students were turned away from the doors of Schwab Auditorium Sunday afternoon as the College Glee Club presented its annual Spring concert. The auditorium was packed to capacity 15 minutes before the concert began.

The Glee Club presented a program of semi-classical, religious, and college songs. Also on the program were Morris Samuel, tenor soloist; the Varsity Quartet; Joseph Rosenthal, piano soloist; and the Hy-Los, a comedy group within the club.

The club returned Saturday from a tour through western Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio. Their itinerary included concerts in Erie, Greensburg, Clearfield, Buffalo, and Ridgway.

## Journalistic Fraternity To Renew Grid Banquet

The Gridiron Banquet, annual per-war event staged by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, will be revived this year, Jack Reen, president, announced today. The affair was last presented in 1942.

The banquet will be given at the Nittany Lion Inn, Monday night, April 17. Admission is by invitation only.

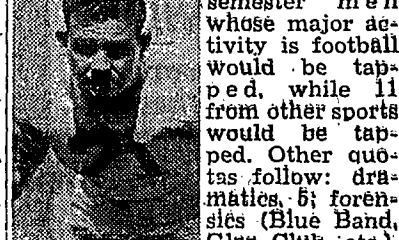
In previous years the banquet attracted much campus attention, Reen said. The meal

## Quota System Plan Adopted By Parmi Nous

Parmi Nous, senior men's hat society, has passed a new quota system for tapping sixth-semester men next month, Negley Norton, president, said yesterday.

Constituting the first organized tapping plan ever adopted by the society, the system calls for a tapping quota in six different activity fields: athletics, dramatics, forensics, publications, government, and politics.

According to the plan, passed at a recent meeting, nine sixth-semester men whose major activity is football would be tapped, while 11 from other sports would be tapped. Other quotas follow: dramatics, 5; forensics (Blue Band, Glee Club, etc.), 2; publications, 4; politics, 3.



Norton

The quota system calls for tapping a total of 40 men. Norton explained that this is five more active members than Parmi Nous has ever topped from seniors-to-be, and added that the figure depends on a future vote of present Parmi Nous members on raising the traditional tapping (Continued on page four)

itself is accompanied by skits written and performed by members of the fraternity which satirize situations and personalities of the College.

The affair is patterned after the annual banquet given by the Washington Press Club, at which the administration is "put on the gridiron" and roasted mercilessly.

Skits and continuity are built around a central theme, with interspersed gags. This year's production at the College will revolve around the theme, "The Year One B.E. (Before Eisenhower)."

Invitations to the event will be extended to members of the administration, faculty, and student body who are influential in College and student activities. Townspeople who figure in student activities will also be invited. (Continued on page two)

## Spartans Want To Keep Coach

Any reference to Earle Edwards as a possible choice for the Penn State head football coaching post is an unpopular issue at Michigan State College, according to Fred Stabley, director of Spartan sports publicity.

Stabley, who was in State College for last week's National Collegiate Boxing Tournament, made it clear that Edwards is well-liked as end-coach at the mid-west college.

Edwards has been named in rumors as a possible successor to Joseph Bedenk. It is reported Michigan State offered the end-coach a pay boost as an added incentive to stay there.

Meanwhile, Druids, sophomore men's athletic honorary, reported nearly 4,000 signatures to their petition asking for, among other things, a "name" football coach.

### Library Hours

The Library has announced the following hours for the vacation period: Tuesday, 7:50 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, closed; and Monday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Kansas Students Honor Eisenhower

A student committee at Kansas State College is raising \$3,500 to pay for a portrait of Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, who was president of that school before resigning to become president of the College.

The committee is composed of Rick Harmon, basketball player and Student Council Head, and four other council members. They hope to raise the necessary amount through student projects and contributions.

Elmer Westley Greene, Jr., a New York artist, is expected to complete the portrait during April. The portrait will be presented to Kansas State on a student-declared holiday which will be called "Eisenhower Day."

## Today . . .



The Nittany Lion Roars

FOR Charles "Chuck" Drazenovich.

The younger Draz added the NCAA boxing title to the three Eastern Intercollegiate crowns he already owns, Saturday night. We might also mention he's something of a football and track man.

For his only three-letter athlete and newly-crowned National champion, the Lion inhales, expands his puny chest, and bellows a windy roar for the Draz.