

# Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament Opens Tonight

## Four Lions Scheduled To Fight

By BOB VOSBURG

Four Penn Staters will enter the ropes tonight when the 28th annual Intercollegiate Boxing championships open in Rec Hall on the first leg of a journey pointing to eastern titles.

Sam Butler at 132 pounds, and Gerry Spotts at 156 will carry the Lions hopes into the preliminary bouts, while 139-pounder Tony Flore and light heavyweight Adam Kois will fight semi-final bouts.

Because Virginia failed to enter a man in the 139-pound class, and Catholic U. has no 178-pound entry, semi-final bouts will be held in those classes tonight, the winners moving directly into tomorrow night's finals.

Flore (3-1) will meet Joe Incarnato (1-2) of Catholic U. In a dual meet earlier in the season Incarnato won a decision from Flore on a foul.

Kois (1.1-2) will take on Syracuse's John Mahar (3-0-1). These two drew in a dual meet.

Butler (0-1-1) will go against Army's Jim McGee (2-1). These two didn't meet during the season. McGee beat State's Joe Reynolds in the dual meet.

Spotts will have a tough foe in Virginia's undefeated Captain Pete Potter (2-0-2). Potter and Spotts met in a dual-meet last Saturday, with the Cavalier ace winning a decision.

The other four members of the Lion squad drew byes and see action first in the semi-finals tomorrow afternoon.

Because of the entry failure, the schedule for bouts has been changed. Ten matches will be fought tonight, 12 tomorrow afternoon, and the eight final bouts tomorrow night.

In tonight's 125-pound battle, Bill Banerdt of Virginia meets Joe Walsh of Catholic U.

In the other 139-pound semi-final bout, Syracuse's Johnny Granger (3-1) will face Jack Poirier of Army.

Gus Fiacco (3-1) of Syracuse will square off against Bernie (Continued on page six)

# The Daily Collegian

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## 'Poll' Amendment Fails To Get Cabinet Approval

### Change Misses Needed Three-Fourths Vote by 3

By DAVE PELLNITZ

After four weeks of debate, All-College Cabinet in a fiery session last night defeated the proposed amendment to the All-College Constitution regarding the changing of student fees.

Fifteen members of cabinet voted for the amendment, with seven voting against it. There was one abstention, which was counted as a negative vote. Eighteen votes in favor were required to pass the proposal.

Prior to the final vote on the amendment, John Laubach, president of the Association of Independent Men, proposed an amendment to the amendment which would have required the poll to be conducted by the Psychology department instead of the All-College elections committee.

Laubach said that he doubted if the elections committee could handle the job in an unbiased manner since the committee positions were political appointments.

David Olmsted, president of the senior class and originator of the amendment, said that he had originally planned the amendment to have the Psychology department conduct the poll. However, he said, this would have entailed a more costly poll than if it were under the supervision of the elections committee. For that reason, he said, he worded the amendment as it was presented.

Two members of the elections committee who were at the session, Carroll Chapman and George Glazer, were asked if they thought the group was biased. They replied they did not and pointed out that the majority of the members were seniors who felt that politics was over for them.

It was then pointed out by Michael Hanek, junior class president (Continued on page eight)

## Cabinet Approves Seating Plan

All-College Cabinet last night gave the preferential seating committee a vote of confidence to proceed with a plan to establish a student flash card and cheering group in section EH of the Beaver Field stands. The vote was 22 to one.

Cabinet gave the committee the authority to work out the details of the plan. The details will be presented to cabinet when ready for consideration.

Cabinet also heard the first reading of a proposed amendment to Article 8 of the constitution and approved several committee appointments.

The proposed amendment, presented by Marvin Krasnansky, chairman of the Board of Publications, would change Article 8 to read: "The Board of Publications shall consist of the editor and managing editor of Collegian, editor and managing editor of La Vie, editor of Froth, editor of Inking, editor of the Penn State Engineer, editors of the Penn State Farmer, Forester, and Scientist, and their respective business managers. Additional members shall be determined by a three-fourths vote of the members of the Board of Publications at two consecutive meetings, subject to the approval of All-College Cabinet."

The proposed amendment was amended three times in cabinet before it reached its final form. The proposal will be read at the next two cabinet meetings and will be brought to a vote at the second meeting.

Krasnansky said the purpose of the proposal is to erase unnecessary changing of the All-College Constitution.

## A Quiet Evening at Home



—Photo by Austin

CLAD IN the costume of a Roman discus thrower, Mr. Depinna, left, played by Richard Neuweiler, poses for a painting while Mesrop Kesdekian, as Grandpa, browses the New York Times. Donald, portrayed by Joseph Marko, stands by the door, and hairy-chested Kolenov; John Anniston, directs a dancing lesson. These and 15 other characters appear in "You Can't Take It With You," which runs tonight and tomorrow night at Schwab Auditorium.

## Players' Production Captivates Audience

By BETTIE LOUX

Whether first-nighters enjoyed most the easygoing philosophy and humor of the play, or the sporadic bursts of rockets and cavorting of kittens is uncertain. But if last night's audience reaction is any indication, "You Can't Take It With You" will enjoy more popularity this weekend than any Schwab Auditorium production this year.

Probably it is a mixture of the two, for whenever the Moss Hart-George Kaufman comedy gets too easygoing and a little on the quiet side there is a burst of red fire or a thunderous noise from the basement to step up the pace. Somehow reminiscent of Haydn's "Surprise Symphony."

Warren Smith's direction has made a good comedy out of a play that some might interpret as farce, because of the ludicrous situations in which the Sycamore's find themselves. The most hilarious parts of the show, however, are not the obviously contrived situations, but the scenes where the Sycamores indulge in their own eccentricities to the bewilderment of outsiders.

The humor in "You Can't Take It With You" doesn't lash out or cut . . . neither is it brittle or stylized. It is as unsophisticated and folksy as the characters themselves, and it rarely overshadows the gentle philosophy of the play. Rather, it is an integral part of it.

Mesrop Kesdekian's Grandpa is a gentle, soft-spoken patriarch who sums up the theme of the play in one line, "Life is simple and kind of beautiful if you let it come to you."

Moylan Mills' ranting, blustery portrayal of the federal tax collector drew the biggest laughs in the first act, as he attempted to explain Interstate Commerce to the wonderful old man.

Miss Hodgson's feeling for the part of Penny was evident at the start, when she set much of the mood by her inspired typing. The match-making mama has a wonderful faculty for chirping the wrong things at the right time.

John Devlin gave a very convincing portrayal of the understanding father, Paul Sycamore. And finally Players have an ingenue who does more than simper about looking lovely. She's Ruth Lyne, who plays Alice.

## Union Officials Submit Demand List to Prexy

Officials of the service employees union of the College yesterday submitted to President Milton S. Eisenhower a list of five demands to bring wages in line and improve working conditions.

This action came on the heels of a unanimous move by some 200 members of the union Wednesday night calling for a special meeting March 19 to set a date for a work stoppage unless the union's grievances are met.

The five demands are:  
1. Equalize the wage scale in all service departments, especially housing.  
2. Set up a job security program designed to abolish on the spot firing.  
3. Establish a wage classifi-

cation policy with wages based on type of work instead of department of employment.

4. Recognize international and state union representatives as negotiators for the local.

5. Consult the union grievance committee in all cases of layoffs and other labor problems.

The union, local 67 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFL), claims as members about 800 of the 1800 service employees of the College, but other estimates have set the figure as low as 300.

Thomas Hartswick, secretary of the local who sent the demands to President Eisenhower by mail, (Continued on page eight)

## 150 Votes Cast During 1st Day Of Political Poll

Approximately 150 students cast ballots yesterday in the Presidential preference poll being conducted by the Daily Collegian.

Ballots for the poll were printed in yesterday's newspaper. The ballot boxes will be open for additional votes today. They are located at the Student Union desk in Old Main, the lobby of the West Dorm lounge, and in the lobby of the Agriculture Building. They will remain open until 5 p.m. today.

The ballot listed the names of eight men in both the Democratic and Republican parties who have declared themselves candidates for the Presidential nomination or have been prominently mentioned as possible candidates. In addition, there was a line for write-in candidates and a box for those students who are undecided to check.

Besides giving their choice for President, students were also asked to answer questions concerning family income, national political party affiliation, and size of home town. The latter questions will be used to analyze the poll results.

The results of the poll will be published in the Daily Collegian as soon as final tabulations are completed. A similar poll is planned for later this semester and another for next fall shortly before the November elections.

## Senate to Do Special Study Of Cut Plan

The proposed plan to tack an additional credit to student graduation requirements as penalty for cutting classes before and after vacations yesterday was taken from the table by the College Senate and referred to a special committee for exhaustive study.

The Senate also referred the tentative College calendar for 1953-54 back to the committee on the calendar.

The cut plan, introduced last month by B. A. Whisler, head of the Civil Engineering department, calls for an increase of one credit for each class missed within a 48 hour period before and a similar period after a regular College vacation.

The tentative calendar was sent back to committee after the Senate could not agree on any way of inserting a break between the end of the fall semester and the beginning of spring registration.

The Senate also established as College policy a recommendation that students be permitted to take an equivalent of two years' work in their curriculum at Penn State centers before transferring to the College. This will eliminate appeals to the committee on academic standards.

TODAY'S WEATHER

CLOUDY AND COLD

