

Standing Room Only



STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE standing on the floor of Recreation Hall Saturday night, crane their necks to see the wrestling match and basketball game. According to the Athletic office, 5500 persons packed Rec Hall, where seating capacity is 5122. Townspeople, faculty members, and alumni bought 213 tickets, the office said.

Rec Hall Seat Plan Termed 'Successful'

The Recreation Hall seating plan successfully passed its first real test during Saturday night's doubleheader, Edward M. Czekaj, assistant business manager of athletics, said yesterday.

"Everything was almost perfect," Czekaj said, I couldn't have asked for anything much better." Student cooperation, with few exceptions, was termed satisfactory by Czekaj.

Police Arrest 3 For Gambling

Three students were arrested and fined for gambling in a raid on a borough poolroom at 1 a.m. Saturday.

The students, each fined \$3 and \$5 cost, were among eight men picked up by State Police from the Rockview barracks.

They pleaded guilty to a charge of violating the state gambling law in a hearing before Bellefonte Justice of the Peace Thomas Mosier.

Police said the men were playing cards at the E. Beaver avenue billiard hall when the hall was raided Saturday. The men had an immediate hearing before Mosier.

James Kuhn of State College was charged with setting up and operating a gambling house. He waived a hearing and posted bail.

Ike Asks Senate To OK Korean Pact

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower proposed today to build a new farm program on flexible price supports, aiming at a goal of agricultural equality with the rest of the economy and a minimum of controls.

In a lengthy special message to Congress outlining plans for future government aid to farmers, the chief executive said present programs—by creating surpluses and pricing crops out of markets—are "hurtful" to those whom they are intended to help.

Year's Study
The Eisenhower program is the result of nearly a year's study by farm organizations, agricultural educators, and farm officials. It offered little that was new and it proposed to keep much that already is in operation.

In Congress it got a somewhat

mixed reception. Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, said it "forms an excellent basis to work out the soundest farm program we ever had."

Fight in House
But there is bound to be a fight over the program in the House, and Rep. Hope (R-Kan), chairman of the House agricultural committee, was noncommittal for the time being.

The major change proposed by Eisenhower relates to government price guarantees for farm products. Where now they are set at a fixed high level by Congress, the President would give the secretary of agriculture discretionary authority to raise and lower them.

As a cushion against an abrupt decline in prices, the President would set aside up to \$2.5 billion worth of surplus agricultural products now held by the government. They would be barred from regular commercial channels and reserved for special uses such as disaster relief.

The Daily Collegian

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 54, No. 69 STATE COLLEGE, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1954 FIVE CENTS

Penn State to Host '54 NCAA Boxing

By ROY WILLIAMS

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has awarded the site of the 1954 National Collegiate Boxing Tourney to Penn State, according to the Associated Press. The annual classic has been carded for April 1-3.

Penn State was named by the NCAA officials Saturday in Cincinnati at the organization's annual meeting.

AIM Board Upholds Blood Fine

The Association of Independent Men's Judicial Board of Review last night clarified but upheld its decision that members of Nittany dormitory 43 donate blood in the next University blood drive as its penalty for holding a beer party in the dormitory Dec. 12.

John Ball, chairman of the board, said he will confer today with John Huber, faculty blood drive adviser, and Marie Wagner, student blood drive chairman, to explain the board's reasoning for the penalty.

In clarifying their previous decision, the board said that in the case of those dormitory members who are unable to give blood the alternative would be their assistance in the blood drive program. The blood drive committee, the board said, would specify what the assistance would be. In their first recommendation, which the dean of men returned to the board for review, the alternative to blood donations was not specified.

Unanimously Adopted

Last night's recommendation, unanimously adopted by the board, states: "We recommend that no punishment should be given, if the students donate a pint of blood in the next blood drive." Those who cannot donate due to underage, physical condition, or lack of parent's consent will do other work for the blood drive, the recommendation stated. Several members of the dormitory are under 18, the age when the Red Cross will accept donors with parents' consent. F. Franklin Clayton, acting dormitory president, told the board last night.

Ball Defends Proposal

Ball defended the board's original recommendation against charges that compulsory giving is unacceptable. "Any motivation," he said, to secure blood donations is "better than no motivation." He stressed that the result of last night's meeting was only a clarification of the original recommendation and not a new proposal.

In a closed session of last night's meeting, Ball discussed Dean of Men Frank J. Simes' objections to the recommendation. He said he hoped his conference with Miss Wagner and Huber would overcome such objections.

Lounge to Open in Old Main

The second floor Old Main lounge and new conference room will be opened tomorrow, according to men working on the alteration.

The conference room was made by partitioning the back portion of the old lounge. The new room, to be used as a meeting place for student and administration groups, is painted green and will be carpeted.

The lounge will continue to be used as a resting or studying area for students and visitors.

The conference room will replace 201 Old Main, formerly used as a meeting room and now being converted into an entrance room to the President's office.

The 1954 tourney at Penn State will mark the fourth time that the Nationals have been held in Rec Hall. Leo Houck, The Old Maestro, who died Jan. 21, 1950, in Lancaster, was the host coach for the first tournament in 1932, and filled this role with distinction again in 1941.

Sulkowski Named Coach

At the Nittany helm for just two weeks, the newly-appointed coach, Eddie Sulkowski, was named host coach for 1950 tourney. This year's tourney arrangements will again be added to his coaching chores for the team's scheduled seven dual meets. Sulkowski, now piloting the Nittany mittmen for his fifth season, said that he was rather surprised but pleased that Penn State was named by the NCAA.

Penn State owns several distinctions in National Collegiate boxing competition. The first tournament, in 1932, brought entries from 31 colleges and universities—a figure which has yet to be matched—while 66 individual entries of the 1941 tourney also stands as the largest field of the series. Wisconsin attracted 65 entries in 1939, and held the record until the 1941 high.

Held in Far West

For the first time since 1939, the National Collegiate Boxing Tournament was held in the far west, as Idaho State College of Pocatello, Ida., hosted the 16th annual tourney before a crowd of approximately 18,000 spectators in four sessions.

Idaho State won the John J. Walsh trophy symbolic of the team championship last year, after three Idaho State boxers scored a total of 25 points. The score was the most accumulated by any team other than the University of Wisconsin in the National Championships.

Penn State entered two Eastern champions last year, when Sam Marino and Adam Kois, and run-

(Continued on page eight)

Fraternities To Discuss Meat Sales

Fraternity Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 tonight at Sigma Pi to discuss the possibility of adding meats to items available through FMA facilities.

Before meats can be handled, a spokesman for the FMA Board of Trustees said, it is necessary to have member fraternities express their wishes in this regard. They also are expected to consider a change in the corporate charter of the organization which would allow members to pay bills twice a month instead of once.

Bids have been received during the past month from area meat jobbers as to the discount to be rendered to FMA members, the spokesman said. At a previous meeting it was suggested that \$12,500 worth of meat purchased monthly by the 25 members be obtained from the three lowest bidders that could meet quality standards.

If meat is included by FMA, plans call for new bids at least twice a semester so those who lost out the first time would have more chances to obtain the business. Of three meat jobbers given FMA contracts, member fraternities would be able to purchase from any they chose or all three.

The need for the half-month payment periods was to enable FMA to meet obligations without difficulty, an official explained. He pointed out most meat jobbers expect payment at least every two weeks because of the large volume sold and because of rapid turnover.

'Best-Dressed' Prexy Surprised by Award

By TAMMIE BLOOM

Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the University, received a new and totally different distinction yesterday when he was named one of the ten best-dressed men in the nation—the best-dressed figure in the field of education.

For the first time in the history of the selections of the "Ten Best-Dressed Men in America" made annually by the Custom Tailors Guild of America, two brothers were chosen. President Dwight D. Eisenhower was named the best-dressed man in public life.



President Milton S. Eisenhower Well-dressed

Dr. Eisenhower was as much surprised as anyone when he heard of his new title, according to Josephine Groesbeck, secretary to Dr. Eisenhower.

"He just howled with laughter when he heard about it," Miss Groesbeck said. "He didn't know anything about it, but of course he was quite pleased," she said.

The news first reached Dr. Eisenhower's office yesterday morning when a secretary from Public Information called Miss Groesbeck. "As soon as Dr. Eisenhower was free," the president's secretary said, "I put him on the line and let him hear the story. I guess his first reaction could be described as a guffaw."

Dr. Eisenhower had no comment on the selections. He said he himself had not seen the story.

TODAY'S WEATHER

SNOW SQUALLS AND COLDER

