



Lions 4th in EIWA's; Gray Upsets Alberts

By LOU PRATO

PITTSBURGH, March 14—George Gray's upset thrashing of Pitt's 167-pound defending National Champion Tom Alberts helped establish Penn State's defending EIWA champions as the upset-maker of the 54th annual Eastern tourney at the Pitt Field House here today.

Gray's 7-4 victory virtually eliminated Pitt from title contention. The Panthers have only three men entering tomorrow afternoon's semifinal round. Cornell, with six in tomorrow's round and 16 points, looms as the team to beat with Syracuse, five men and 15 points, and Lehigh four men and 14 points, trailing in that order. Penn State is fourth with 11 points.

Coach Charlie Spaidel sent two other men into tomorrow's action outside of Gray—two-time EIWA champion Johnny Johnston and sophomore Guy Guccione. Johnston, the top-seeded man at 130-pounds, will meet an "old friend" in Syracuse's George Creason in the semifinals. Johnston will be trying for his third straight fall of the tourney.

In the other Penn State semifinal pairings, Guccione, who beat third-seeded Bill Grifa of Rutgers, 10-3, in tonight's quarter-final round, will face second-seeded Dick DeFelice of Pitt and Gray will battle fourth-seeded Bill Murphy of Syracuse.

Three of the other Lion entries were eliminated tonight and two others made their exit this afternoon.

Gordon Danks, Earl Poust and Hank Barone were tonight's victims and Sam Minor and Ray Pottios were the afternoon losers. Both Minor and Pottios had the misfortune of drawing seeded men in their opening matches.

Gray put quite a dent on the reputation of Alberts with his astounding 7-4 victory. The 167-pound Panther had been beaten in only one match this year, and this was via a default when Alberts was injured in a dual match with Mankato State's Roy Minter.

Alberts' injured shoulder was taped up and it no doubt bothered him. But that still doesn't take anything away from Gray, who wrestled one of the best bouts of his career. The first period was scoreless and Gray chose to start the second frame. Alberts quickly reversed. With a half minute left in the period Gray reversed and worked his foe into a cradle hold. The cradle was worth 2 points for a near-fall as the buzzer sounded.

Gray escaped to start the final period and waited until 45 seconds remained when he registered a near-fall.



—Daily Collegian photo by George Harrison

OPEN HOUSE at The Daily Collegian. Local advertising manager Marilyn Elias explains how the ads are placed into the paper to Thomas Late, a senior in arts and letters from Altoona, and Stephen Root, a freshman in electrical engineering from Meshoppen.

Elections Scheduled For IFC Officers

The Interfraternity Council will elect officers at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 214 Boucke.

Candidates for the IFC offices are:

President, Daniel Friday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Edward Hantz, Phi Delta Theta.

Administrative vice president, Robert Jubelirer, Beta Sigma Rho, and James Hammerle, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Executive vice president David Morrow, Sigma Chi, and John Nagy, Phi Gamma Delta.

Secretary-treasurer, Richard Christian, Pi Kappa Alpha, and David West, Theta Chi.

Each house will be entitled to one vote on the written ballot. New officers will be installed April 21.

Present officers of the council are: James Hart, Acacia, president; Leonard Sichel, Theta Xi, administrative vice president; Christopher Kuebler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, executive vice president; and Stephen Higgins, Sigma Chi, secretary-treasurer.

Higgins has reminded all houses of the council ruling on attendance. Higgins said a house should be represented by its president or another house officer at each meeting.

If a house has two consecutive meetings without its president or another authorized representative attending, it will be fined \$20 by the council.

In addition to the election Monday, several committee reports on the IFC-Panhel Sing and Greek Week will be given.

Dixieland Group to Play

The Yale Dixieland Group, Eli's Chosen Six, will appear at 7:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.

Campus Party Will Seek Popular Amendment Vote

The Campus party steering committee will begin circulating a petition Tuesday morning calling for a general election on the proposed referendum, recall and initiative amendments to the Student Government Constitution.

The committee will attempt to get 400 signatures on the petition—more than the necessary 2 per cent of the student body needed for a mandatory general referendum under the present constitution.

One of the main features of the series of amendments provides for referring any Cabinet legislation to a general vote of the student body upon presentation to Cabinet of a petition signed by 10 per cent of the students calling for such a referendum.

Under the present provision, only constitutional amendments can be thus referred.

Also under the proposed measure is the provision that a unanimous vote of Cabinet can veto—within two weeks—any legislation "ayed" by the student body.

A further feature of the plan is student initiative. Under this provision, any student could begin a petition, and having obtained sig-

natures from 2 per cent of the student body, could present the petition as a motion to Cabinet. The motion would be considered seconded and would be open to debate. Action would be required within 30 days of presentation.

Impeachment initiative is also included in the plan. Under this feature, any student could begin impeachment proceedings on any elected representative or any appointee of an elected representative by submitting a petition signed by 25 per cent of those persons eligible to vote for the officer in question.

Daniel Thalmer, Campus party vice clique chairman and the writer of these proposed amendments, said:

"This should be one of the answers to the problem of increasing students' interest and participation in the government of the college." (Continued on page four)

Ike Asks Speedup In Works Layout; Production Drops

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress for \$171 million in public works speed-up appropriations Friday as government sources disclosed that a further drop in industrial production will be announced Monday.

The new decline to be reported in the Federal Reserve

Board's index of industrial production for February suggests that unemployment may fail to drop this month as predicted by Eisenhower.

In the House, the 13 Republican members of the Banking Committee announced they had voted unanimously to request "prompt action" on a \$1,850,000,000 emergency housing bill already passed by the Senate.

The Republicans asked that the measure, designed as an economy stimulator, be speeded through without public hearings.

On the Senate floor, Sen. Javits (R-N.Y.) called on Eisenhower to exert "dynamic leadership" in marshaling a united front attack on the recession.

A drop of \$1.8 billion in the annual rate of personal incomes last month was reported by the Commerce Department. The drop-off from January, largely in wages and salaries, carried the income rate down to \$341.8 billion, on an annual basis, as compared with a peak rate of \$347.5 billion reached last August.

Last month's figure, while down 1 1/2 per cent from the August rate, was still one per cent above the income level of February 1957.

The President's request for emergency speed-up appropriations included \$125.4 million for river and harbor and flood control projects of the Army Engineers, and \$46.2 million for hospital construction.

Hagerty declined to say whether there had been any discussion of a possible tax cut, a move that has been receiving wide attention on Capitol Hill as an economy booster.

The Senate showed it was in no mood for sudden-action tax cuts, however. It rejected by voice vote another attempt by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) to fasten a tax reduction rider to another bill.

Douglas' latest amendment would have slashed or abolished federal sales taxes on a wide variety of articles for a total reduction of \$2.2 billion.

On the other hand the Senate Public Works Committee unanimously approved a highway construction speed-up bill which sponsors said could mean at least 88,000 more jobs this year.

Parties Call For Sunday Meetings

The political calendar for the weekend calls for a University party executive committee meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 203 Wilford and a Campus party steering committee meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Hetzel Union building.

Campaign plans and publicity will be discussed at the meetings. There are no party meetings scheduled for tomorrow night.

More than 50 members of the University party committee attended a meeting Thursday night to hear reports on publicity and campaigning for the elections March 25, 26 and 27.

John D'Angelo, party chairman, blasted the Campus party platform for using such words as "recommend," "definitely advocate," "pledge" and "propose." He said:

"I don't know what they're going to do, just what they'd like to do. We have planks we know we can accomplish."

An executive committee member questioned the party's first platform plank, which calls for a referendum vote to bind class presidents to vote as their class desires on issues which come before All-University Cabinet.

"I think it's rather undemocratic," she said. D'Angelo explained that the platform was drawn up by the party's candidates, who said they would like a referendum vote system.

Another plank proposes a system whereby campus leaders would visit high schools in the state to speak "on colleges in general and on Penn State in particular."

D'Angelo said, "If student leaders could talk to high school pupils, then maybe they would not come up here with the idea that this is a party school and that's it."

The parties will begin their campaigns on Monday at 8 a.m.

8 Clay Tennis Courts Slated for Nittany Area

Construction of eight "excellent quality" tennis courts behind the Nittany dormitory area, to be the first clay courts on campus, will begin as soon as the weather permits.

The courts will be constructed mainly for the varsity tennis team but will be open to students whenever they are

not being used by the team, Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Physical Education and Athletics, said yesterday.

He said he expects the new courts to be completed "by mid-summer."

McCoy said the courts will be located between the ice rink in the Nittany area and the atomic reactor, and will extend eastward, and someone in charge at the University and "the weather is the only thing holding us back" he said.

The tennis courts will have a clay composition surface with a "green cast," McCoy said. He said the planned courts will be "the finest we can put up."

There are now no clay courts on campus. Those now in use have hardtop surfaces.

The courts will be open throughout the day until the varsity team begins practice, McCoy said, and will also be available after the team's practice, McCoy said he thought this would be "around six o'clock." The only qualifications for use of the courts by students will be reservations and the correct type of shoes, McCoy said. He explained there will be a telephone and someone in charge at the courts to take reservations. Students will have to have flat-soled tennis shoes to play on the courts, McCoy added. He said shoes with a suction design on the bottoms will not be permitted. The new courts will not be "all-weather courts," McCoy said. With the clay composition surface, he explained, "you have to wait until the frost is out of the ground before you can use them." "The better players will appreciate the difference," he added.