

Today's Forecast:
Umbrella
or Shovel?

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

Doors Closed
To Coeds
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FIVE CENTS

Lion Matmen Lead EIWA Tournament; Lehigh in Second

By LOU PRATO
Sports Editor

ITHACA, N.Y., March 13 — Penn State's well-balanced wrestling team stormed into the quarter final lead at the 55th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament here on the Cornell University campus.

The Lions, who finished the dual meet season with a 5-3 record, hold a three point spread over pre-tourney favorite Lehigh, 17-14, as the mat carnival enters the semi-final round.

Coach Charlie Speidel will send five of his eight entries into tomorrow afternoon's action, but arch rival Lehigh will counter with six semi-finalists. And in two of the matches, Penn State and Lehigh clash head-on.

Guy Guccione, fourth seeded at 137 will tangle with the Engineers' defending Eastern titlist Dick Santoro—the top seeded man at this weight—and unseeded George Gray will meet top seeded Thad Turner at 167.

The Lions' other semi-final entrants include third seeded Dan Johnston at 130, first seeded Sam Minor at 147, and unseeded Johnston Oberly at heavyweight. Johnston faces Army's tourney veteran Jerry Wisenseel, Minor clashes with Franklin and Marshall's Neil DeLozier, and Oberly tangles with the defending Eastern heavy-weight champ Dave Dunlop of Cornell.

All of Penn State's entries got through this afternoon's preliminary round, but Don Wilson (123), Neil Turner (157) and Hank Barone (177) were eliminated in tonight's quarter-final action.

Barone's loss, a 7-4 decision to Army's once-beaten Art Bair was one of the tourney's major upsets and could have an important bearing on the final team standings. A Barone win—as the seeding committee had predicted when they placed him fourth at 177—would have given Penn State a more even chance against the Engineers. For he would have been the Lions' sixth semi-finalist and would have been facing (Continued on page nine)

Monday's IFC Meeting Cancelled

The Interfraternity Council has cancelled its Monday night meeting because of a lack of candidates for the three IFC offices.

Edward Hintz, IFC president, said the Executive Committee decided Thursday night to postpone election of officers until April 8. Final nominations for officers will be held March 23.

Hintz asked all interested candidates for the three positions—president, administrative vice president, and secretary-treasurer—to submit a letter of application to him. Fraternity presidents and IFC committee chairmen are eligible for election.

At the March 23 meeting, the IFC will also vote on a proposal to eliminate compensations for the president and executive vice president and eliminate the position of executive vice president.

The IFC hired a part-time secretary three weeks ago to manage its Fraternity Affairs Office. The secretary replaces the FAO junior secretaries and the executive vice president.

Part of the secretary's salary will be paid from \$175 to be saved if officers' compensations are eliminated. The president now receives \$100 and the executive vice president \$75.

Dance Company Will Perform

An addition to the Artists Series schedule—the Dance Drama Company—will perform at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Schwab Auditorium.

Distribution of student tickets for the performance company will begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hetzel Union desk.

Non-student tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Tuesday for \$1.25 each. There are 1000 student tickets and 100 non-student tickets.

The 8-member company, featuring Emily Frankel, combines the different types of dance with drama and music. Five choreographers, Miss Frankel and Mark Ryder—founder of the company—have combined to create the company's repertory.

Miss Frankel and Ryder started the company in 1950. Since then the group has played in legitimate theater, university, civic and community concerts, with symphony orchestra and on television.

The company also has appeared in many major dance festivals—in 600 American cities and from Canada to Israel.

Featured with Miss Frankel is Ronnie Lee, who has been a guest performer on major television shows and has ap-

peared on Broadway in Peter Pan, Plain and Fancy, Mr. Wonderful and West Side Story.

Other featured members of the company are Zebra Nevins, former soloist with the Metropolitan Opera Company Ballet Company; Eloise Remsley of the American Ballet Theater Company; and Terence Moore, formerly a dancer in movies and a classical ballet soloist in New York.

A film of the company's performance on a Canadian Broadcasting System program won the group the International Award for the Finest Dance Program on Television in 1956-57. The competition included such American network programs as Omnibus.

The company has been further honored by having some of its numbers used by the New York City Ballet and the Berlin Ballet.



NEW WSGA OFFICERS are, left to right, Jessie Janjigian, president; Marjorie Ganter, second vice president; Ellen Butterworth, secretary; and Martha Shipp, treasurer. Absent from the picture is Susan First, first vice president.

Literary Magazine To Be Sold Monday

Circa, literary magazine, containing 11 articles and poems by students and professors, will be on sale Monday and Tuesday at 25 cents a copy.

This is the second year of publication for Circa, formerly called "The Lantern." The current issue is sponsored by the Artists' Series Committee.

One piece of prose in the publication is "Not Quite Saturday," by Matthew Robinson, 1958 graduate. The story concerns a man who is adrift on a raft somewhere in the ocean. With his food supply very low, he imagines himself near death, and recalls his short life and repents his many sins.

Also included is "The Tradesman," by Jerold Roschwab, instructor in the English Department, a story about a somewhat cynical Jew who was raised in a European ghetto. The Jew, known as Raphael Pincus, emigrates to the United States after the pseudo pogroms (mass slaughter of Jews) in 1918. He tells his life's story, with all its misery and grief to another, and confesses that he was forced to be a tradesman in Europe since his religion prevented him from his holding a better position.

In "Modern Poetry and the Troubled Reader," Robert G. Collins explains the structure of modern poetry and its evolution (Continued on page two)

Cold, Warm Air To Begin Battle

In the next 36 hours Penn State may feel the effects of an approaching battle.

The winner will determine whether umbrellas or snowshovels are the order of the day.

Weatherwise, Pennsylvania is in quite a predicament. Very warm air is advancing toward Pennsylvania from the south and cold air is sliding southward across Central Canada to oppose it. With a storm developing in the Southern plains today, a battle for control of the weather may take place.

A victory on the part of the warm air will result in rain, melting snow and floods. If the cold air wins, Pennsylvania may find itself in the midst of another snowstorm by tomorrow.

Cloudy skies and a few light snow flurries are likely today (Continued on page four)

Macmillan Ends Bonn Talks; July Summit Meeting Possible

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan flew back from Bonn last night with broad West German—and French—support for a program leading to summit talks with the Soviet Union by July, British sources reported.

Macmillan hopes, on a flying trip to Washington next week, to win President Eisenhower's endorsement of the plan for East-West negotiations on German and other European problems.

Essential features of the program, designed to achieve a settlement of the Berlin crisis and a relaxation of the cold war, already have been cleared by key Allied governments during normal diplomatic exchanges.

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said he and Macmillan "achieved complete unity" in

their two days of talks.

The Macmillan-Adenauer talks had begun under a cloud of uncertainty. Adenauer was known to have misgivings over Macmillan's visit to Moscow last week. The West Germans and the French have favored a much tougher approach to the Soviets than the British have.

But apparently Macmillan's report to Adenauer on his talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev swept away German misgivings.

Macmillan and Adenauer ranged over the Soviet threat to Western-occupied West Berlin, the problem of German unification and European security.

It was evident that the possibility of offering the Soviets a militarily thinned-out zone in re-

Cabinet Sets New Ruling For Election

Expense Lists Not Required

By CATHY FLECK
Political parties will not be responsible to All-University Elections Committee for campaign expenditures during elections this April.

All-University Cabinet Thursday night approved a recommendation presented by Lynn Ward, Elections Committee chairman, that the present financial limits imposed on the political parties by the Elections Code be eliminated.

Also, the dates for the elections were set back one week to make it easier to put into effect student government reorganization which is now being considered by Cabinet.

Elections will be held April 22, 23 and 23, preliminary nominations on March 22, final nominations April 5 and campaigning will begin April 13. Elections will be decentralized by locating the polls in classroom buildings and the Hetzel Union Building.

Funds collected by political parties for publicity purposes will be deposited with the Associated Student Activities fund.

Publicity and campaign materials will be ordered by requisition forms secured through the ASA office. The office will then pay all bills incurred by the parties from the amounts deposited.

Miss Ward proposed this system as a substitute for a recommendation from the 1958 Encampment which would make Cabinet responsible for regulating party finances. The committee felt it would become a burden for Cabinet if more than two parties were in existence.

The committee also felt that by shifting responsibility to the parties, more responsibility would become inherent in student politics.

All-U Elections Committee

All-University Elections Committee will meet at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in 121 Sparks to discuss plans for student council elections.

turn for a political settlement of the explosive Berlin question was one of the main subjects of discussion. This will be taken up again in Washington.

A British spokesman said that nothing had occurred in either Paris, where Macmillan conferred with President Charles de Gaulle earlier this week, or in Bonn to deter the British from pressing Eisenhower to accept the thinned-out zone as one of the ideas to present to the Soviets.

A German spokesman said West Germany had no objection to thinning out military forces in a certain geographical area as long as it was a step toward general disarmament and was subject to controls. The area was not defined.