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The boxing season at Penn State that has just ended has been the most successful one that the college has yet enjoyed. True, it is but the second season in which the college has upheld the sport on an intercollegiate scale, but that fact alone makes it all the more a decided success. Right here we wish to say that Coach "Dick" Harlow and his boxers deserve a very great amount of credit and honor for the wonderful record that they have given Penn State this season. Ever since boxing was conducted on any scale at all at this college, "Dick" Harlow has been one of the foemost men in its uplift and his efforts have finally resulted in placing the belove, name of our Alma Mater higher in the sport realm of the country.

The splendid relationship that existed between coach and men and the wonderful spirit that marked the whole work of the boxers this season is another true example of what we want more at Penn State—truer types of college spirit. Several splendid examples of sportsmanship and love of the college presented themselves during the season, when upperclassmen, with hearts full of love for the sport resigned themselves to the non-participation in some of turbouts so that the plans of the coach might better be carried out. Persented for the table is the season.

sport resigned themselves to the non-participation in some of the bouts so that the plans of the coach might better be carried out. Personal resignation, when for the benefit of the whole, is a rare virtue, and such cases deserve the honor and admiration of the entire student body. Penn State's boxers were gentlemen of the sport every minute they were in the ring and the high name of the college, in sportsmanship, as well as many other things, has received another boost. We look over the past season with a great deal of satisfaction and because of that anticipate a future that will be brighter still and that will place boxing and Penn State higher in the scale among the

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Penn State women students have been very active in obtaining for themselves a period when they can hear men and women of national and international reputation in their various professions and works on matters that concern to a very great degree the future work of the women themselves. They have demonstrated that they, at least, have an interest in what the various pursuits open to women mean to the world at large and what opportunities present themselves as inducements for college women to enter these professions as life works. They have succeeded in having many noted personages come to the college next week and have thereby prepared themselves for a guidance that can but be beneficial to them

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Without question vocational guidance should touch every student. Every man and woman should really know what each course of study ultimately leads to and what its possibilities and responsibilities are. Such explanations should come from persons whose knowledge is not only theoretical, but essentially practical and which has been derived by close contact with that profession in its relationship with the work of the world. Vocational guidance should also be applied to men students. It is indeed unfortunate that the plan was taken up by the men students at a time too late for it to materiaze, but hopes are held that next year the men of the college may was taken up by the men students at a time too late for it to materiaze, but hopes are held that next year the men of the college may also have such a conference, when men of national reputation, who have made a success in their certain line will come to Penn State and speak of the phases of their work

Too many students come to college with no definite end in view.

There is too much changing of courses, a shifting about that is often detrimental to the student Imaginative hopes, that often have a false start, cause many of these changes and a man will enter on a new course of study with but a very hazy idea as to what it really will bring him In this day of advanced learning and highly trained will bring him In this day of advanced learning and highly trained members of professions, it is of prime importance to the man that he know what he desires to do, and that he remains with his work to an ultimate conclusion. A wavering course will never bring one anywhere. The number of men who complete a course of study and then enter upon a work that is absolutely unlike that which they prepared for, is too great, and while circumstances often prohibit a man from entering his chosen field immediately after graduation, he should take such matters into consideration at an earlier date and shape himself accordingly. The meetings next week will, it is expected, give students a clearer insight into numerous professions. They will not give everyone the secret to success. They are, however, a step in the right direction—a lead to the time when men at Penn State shall also hear men in professional life and learn more of the professions. The conferences, while intended primarily for the women structure.

The conferences, while intended primarily for the women students of the college, will also be open to the men and the programs include a number of interesting subjects that will be of equal importance to the men as possibly can do so. It will be well worth their while.

STUDENT URGES HONOR SYSTEM BE RETAINED

Declares That Abolition of Sys tem Would Mean Disgrace for Every Penn State Student

To the Editor of The COLLEGIAN.

ir — In a recent issue of your paper you have been from Professor W D in a recent issue of your paper you plint a letter from Professor W D Clockett condemning the piesent Hon-or System in this college and advocat-ing its abolishment. He goes further and says that, "iff you put the Honor System out of this College, then you do not put out honor"

in one to the tone."

It is on this last point that I wish to take lesses with Professor Crockett I grant him that the present Hone System is a dismal failure in that it in any applies at infrequent intervals and does not apply to anything but formal quizzes. Under the present system it is true that there are men, if they may be called such, who go through their college life with one standard of hone between periods of cannot an any and the college life with one standard of hone other college life with one standard of hone other college life with one standard of hone other college life with one standard of hone of the college life with one standard of hone other college life with one standard of hone other college life with one standard or not standard one out the failure of the system of create or rather to foster hone, for honor cannot be created I either exists or it does not. At its very roots the opposition to the system is based on this fact for it we believe them, it is a fact The opposition to the Honor System rightly opposes that system which will permit of a double standard cent Honor System can full to see the crushing over of their argument Which is released to the system reason for faultiessly forcing the Honor System can full to see the crushing nower of their argument by saying "Throw the useless hing away, we do not want it with us We lose no honor by getting rid of it little than and women of Penn State, hing away, we do not want it with us We lose no honor by getting rid of it little men and women of Penn State, and throw it away, asying that it will not make any difference whether it is here or not? No, he tries to save the mained member and only throws it away after he has proved conclusively that it cannot be saved. Can the Honor System be fore a real system can be tried Man and throw faulty it is, can be conceived. If we thow out the ay stem we must say that there is not enough honor among us to suppoit even a faulty system before a real system can be tried Man and women of Penn State, bef

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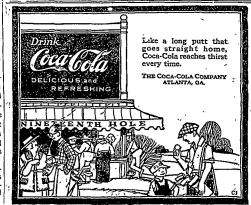
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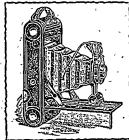
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