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CHAMPIONS!

CHAMPIONS! Penn State may well be proud of her boxing and wrestling teams Tacing a formidable list of rivals, they have fought their way to in tercollegistic championships and have set up a record, unique in the history of college sports and one that is likely to stand for many years. To these Nittany athletes and their coaches, the student body cytends its congratulations. They have done much for Penn State The history of athletics at this institution has been a brilliant one. Year after year has followed, bringing fresh laurels and addee fame to Penn State. But it would be hard to find more impressive victories than have been gained this year. A football eleven, missing § championship by but a narrow margin, an undefeated soccer team a successful basketball team, the exploits of Nittany runners on for lign tracks and now, as a crowning triumph, come championships in cign tracks and now, as a crowning triumph, come championships in wresting and boing. Truly, this is the Golden Age of Penn State athletics

athletics. Intimately woven into the fabric of these struggles of Nittany athletes in victory and defeat, is the story of a constant effort to live up to the highest ideals of sportsmanship. Here is the inspiring thing in the record of athletics in this Nittany Valley. It is satisfy-ing indeed, that the Nittany Lion has gained such an imposing array of victories, untainted by the charge of poor sportsmanship. The spirit of fair play is one of the finest of Penn State tradi-tions. Fortunate is the undergraduate who absorbs it and makes of it a multing pericole in the screener struggles of life.

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GROUP RESPONSIBILITY

During the early existence of the Penn State Club an extensive program of athletic and social activities was carried out. In the past year these activities have been so few that the work of the club seen or extension of the club activities. The only appreciate

rast year these activities have been so few that the work of the club as an organization has been hardly discernible The only apparent reason for this is the fact that the non-fraternity man lacks the nec essary interest to keep it in a thriving condition In an editorial on February eighth, it was pointed out that it is possible for the Penn State Club to become a power on the campus Unfortunately, this cannot be done by the efforts of a few, but mus result from the combined and unified efforts of al non-fraternity men To support the proposed Penn State Honor Code a revival of the interest shown at the birth of this organization four years ago is needed. Petty prejudices are of no avail, but group responsibility on the part of all concerned will aid materially in the success of this project. project

project. It is a complaint frequently heard among the unorganized stu dents that college activities are governed by fraternity men. This is due largely to the fact that fraternities possess in some degree three requisites which make themselves evident in the form of leaders, or-ganization and support. The non-fraternity men have leaders but lack the organization and support necessary for success. Not only do fraternities choose leaders but they also develop them. To say that all leaders are fraternity men is just as untrue as that all frater-nity men are leaders. nity men ale leaders

nity men are leaders What is to prevent the unaffiliated group from taking part in college life, participating in activities rather than remaining out of them and "crabbing" about fraternity control² Let the non-frater-nity man use his latent ability in making his presence known. The very fact that he is a Penn State student ought to be proof enough that he his ability. If these men but realize it, theirs is the same pri-vilege on the campus as that of the fraternity man. Social functions, activities and active part in college affairs is within their grasp, but there must be organization to guide them which recognizes its responsithere must be organization to guide them which recognizes its resp bility to a group Fraternity success is dependent upon this elemen of responsibility

The question then arises: Would not an organization of all non-fraternity men become unwieldy? The answer is no, provided that the unit system is carried out. At the present time, there is a divisional system which separates these men into units for the purpose of ath-letic competition. This idea could be worked out still further.

letic competition. This idea could be worked out still further. It is a healthy sign when individual students take an active inter-est in discussing the problems which are presented from time to time in college life in a letter published last week in the COLLEGIAN, a junior hits upon one of the big difficulties which prevents the growth of Penn State ideals If, as the writer suggests, there are prejudices and jealousies existing between fraternity and non-fraternity men, immediate steps should be taken to correct this condition. Penn State is a democratic college and such it should be if it is worthy of recog-nition as a state institution, where students of all ranks are privileged to gain an education. to gain an education.

Has the Penn State Club degenerated to the point where it is incapable of progress? Its founders had a vision of a group on the campus which could be pointed to with pride If any ideal, such as the proposed Honor Code, is to be realized there must be unity of efforts, fraternity and non-fraternity men working for the same end Each group must recognize its own responsibility. There is no place at Penn State for prejudice of any kind.

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DEVELOPMENT OF BOXING---ITS Letter Box VALUE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS Editor of the Collegian Den Sir

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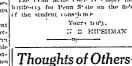
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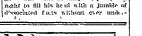
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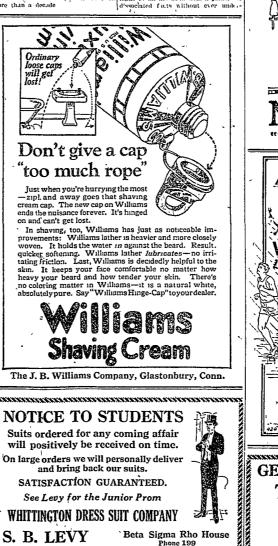
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