

NATIONAL COLLEGE A.A. FORMS BODY IN '21 TO FOSTER BOXING

Desiring to foster boxing as a college sport, the National Collegiate Athletic Association organized the Intercollegiate Boxing Association in 1921 with Navy, M. I. T., Penn and Penn State as charter members.

Since its founding, the Association has been the governing body for the sport and the rules then formulated, with few changes, have been the guide for the conduct of college boxing.

During the first season after the formation of the body, teams representing Yale, Springfield Training school, Virginia, Carnegie Tech and United States Military Academy competed with Association members under the new rules.

Achieves Firm Foundation

The sport was firmly established in collegiate circles the next year and its rules were being adopted by all leading colleges in the country. The Association, in an effort to obtain competent officials, requested the aid of Mr. William A. Roop, of Philadelphia then, chairman of the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission, to assist in selecting a group in accord with the spirit of college boxing. This plan has been successfully followed to the present time.

It is the desire of the organization to obtain referees who are college graduates and who have participated in boxing during their career. An attempt was made in the 1923-1924 season to have a combined meet in which all four members would participate, but plans failed because of lack of preparation.

First Intercollegiate

The first intercollegiate were held here in March, 1924, with four teams competing. Three Association members, Navy, Penn and Penn State entered teams and Syracuse was the fourth, replacing M. I. T., at the invitation of the organization. Penn State won the tourney and a trophy offered by a group of Philadelphia sportsmen.

Syracuse and Colgate petitioned the Association for membership the following year and were admitted. The five member teams and a Yale team competed at Penn that year and Navy emerged victorious.

Navy Wins Second Time

The following year the same teams met at Annapolis and again Navy was victorious. During the 1926-1927 season Colgate withdrew from the Association, but M. I. T. re-entered. Virginia also was admitted.

At the Syracuse intercollegiate in 1927 Penn State emerged victorious, giving Penn State and Navy two legs each on the trophy which would become the permanent possession of the first team to win it three times.

Last year the meet was to be held here but as Recreation Hall was in the process of construction, sufficient

space was lacking and it was held at Penn. Navy won the tourney and with it permanent possession of the cup.

For the second time in its history, Penn State was the scene of the intercollegiate when teams from Navy, Penn, Western Maryland, Syracuse, Georgetown and Penn State competed in Recreation Hall last week. The meet, resulting in Penn State's overwhelming victory, gave the Lion team one leg on the trophy offered by the *Baltimore Sun* and *Evening Sun*.

Mechanical Engineers Begin Inspection Tour

Thirty-five members of the senior class in mechanical engineering left Tuesday afternoon on one of the most extensive inspection tours ever undertaken by a group of Penn State engineers. They were accompanied by Prof. Harold A. Everett and Prof. Frank M. Torrence, both of the department of mechanical engineering. The trip will continue until Wednesday.

The engineers spent the first day in Waynesboro, and yesterday in Baltimore, Md. Last night they sailed from Baltimore to Norfolk, Va., where they will inspect today.

On Saturday night, the class will sail for New York and stay there until Tuesday morning. They will then start for Philadelphia, where the inspection trip will be brought to a close.

Professors Represent Penn State at Cornell

Prof. Andrew A. Borland and Stevenson W. Fletcher represented Penn State at a meeting held at Cornell university recently, for the purpose of securing better support for Agricultural missionary work.

An organization committee was elected at the meeting of which Dr. H. H. Love of Cornell, is chairman, and Dean Ralph L. Watts of the School of Agriculture, is vice-chairman. Because of the fact that Doctor Love will be in China for the next six months, most of the work of perfecting the organization is left to Dean Watts.

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STICKMEN PREPARE FOR INITIAL GAME

Lion Squad Battles Dartmouth Twelve in First Battle Here April 25

COACH PAUL TO BUILD TEAM AROUND 6 MEN

In preparation for the opening game with Dartmouth April 25, Coach Ernie Paul has ordered daily practice sessions for fifty varsity lacrosse candidates as he begins to build an effective combination around five lettermen remaining from last year's team.

Captain Ted Totok, center; Johnny Prater and Fred Percell, first defense; Ken Shaffer, home; and George Carlson, third attack are the players retained from the 1928 twelve while McCandless, who won his letter in 1927, is also eligible. In addition, Coach Paul has Dick Reinhold, Ken Kaiser, Tiny Cramer, and Yost to fill the vacant positions.

Sophomores Stand Out

Several promising sophomores are listed among the candidates. Don Lewis, Anderson, Stepien, and Carl Kaiser have displayed accurate passing and eleven stickwork. Candidates for the attack assignments are plentiful, but there is a scarcity of heavy defense men. Although several football men are expected to report soon, there will still be a need for weighty stickmen. Coach Paul stated:

Sixty freshmen have also been taking part in the workouts. The experienced yearlings have been practicing with the varsity aspirants while Coach Paul is training the others in fundamentals.

In order that the practice period will not be broken by the Easter vacation, the candidates will report Monday, April 1 to continue training. During the vacation recess, practice will be held in the morning and afternoon with signal drill being called at night.

Dean Watts Views Growth of School


When Dean Ralph L. Watts came to Penn State in 1887, the School of Agriculture, then in its embryonic stage, contrasted greatly with present developments.

In 1887 there were only four students taking work in agriculture. During the present year there have been 559 registered in four-year courses, 104 in two-year courses, 118 in winter short courses, and four taking special work. 785 is the total.

Forty-two years ago there were six members of the agricultural faculty. Today there are 109 resident members, including extension specialists in agriculture, besides 65 county agents, 7 assistant county agents, and 43 home economics extension workers.

The Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment station and the Institute of Animal Nutrition occupy an important place in the national system of agricultural research, the dean states. The station was organized in 1887, and since then 232 bulletins have been published and distributed among farmers and others interested in the numerous investigations. At present there are 147 active projects. New problems are constantly arising which demand consideration by the station staff.

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Mrs. Ramson, in all her hypocrisy, superficiality and banality. Not that the mistress of "Otterby" was anything but a lady of charm and a perfect hostess, but rather the cruel victim of circumstances indigenous to every college campus in America—(barring, of course, our own).

"Otterby," the residence of the Ramsons, is the scene of most of the action. It is the typical and somewhat ideal professor's house—the gathering place for the social elite and elite of the campus. And the campus, the author assures us, is no particular college campus—but any one, preferably, that of a New England college located in a small town.

The story is told by Eric, a student, working his way through college as "butler" and general factotum to the austere lady. Quite a lad himself, and whenever his mistress introduced him, it was as "one of the family." So Eric observes the eccentricities of the faculty queen, listens to the spring up of guests before their arrival, harkens to their small and great chatter at teas and dinners, marks the hostess's encomium or anathema after their departure. And the guests? Instructors (if they fawned upon the lady, wrote madrigals or novels, or were eligible bachelors.) members of the English staff and a few other prominent "heads." But most important of all were the visiting artists.—Frost, West and lecturer of renown—for them the

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Faculty On The Carpet
The Professor's Wife by Irving Imbs
The Dual Press, New York, 1928

Would you like to see the lives of the faculty from the inside? Not through the eyes of another faculty member, but as a student butler who saw the whims of madam—the wife of the head of the English department

Sailor Gets This Tobacco in Far Port

Buenos Aires, Argentine, Jan 4, 1928

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mightily spreads and dainties of repast and conversation were received.

Eric gives us a fair picture of Mr. Ramson, whose favorite critical comment of Simelun Lewis was, "Good camera, good lens, but—" This remark soon found its way to undergraduate lips, serving admirably to characterize chaperones, professors, girls and incidental folk.

If Professor Ramson is responsible for Eric's, or rather, Mr. Imbs' style of story telling, there is little to ask of his ability as a teacher. There is a nice easy grace to Eric's manner of telling his tale, meandering without losing the thread of his narrative.

The close-ups of college life, important visitors of national reputation and of individuals, are excellent throughout. The student will find this book a "Handy Guide to Etiquette at Faculty Teas," and the fac-

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—Book, yellow

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