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

Desiring to foster boving as a collego sport, the National Collegate Sport, the National Collegate Hondre 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 Acadiemy competed with Association members under the new rules

Achieves Firm Foundation

Achieves Firm Foundation to sport was firmly established in ginte circles the next year and rules were being adopted by alling colleges in the country. The ciation, in an effort to obtain comit officials, requested the aid of William A. Rocap, of Philadelthen, chairman of the Pennsyl-Boving Commission, to assist in ting a group in accord with the tof college boxing. This plan been successfully followed to the mit time.

The trip will continue until Wednesday for the easent time.

It is the desire of the organization obtain referees who are college aduates and who have participated boxing during their career. An tempt was made in the 1923-1924 ason to have a combined meet in the fall for members would paring their falled because of sk of preparation.

First Intercallaring

First Intercollegiates were held in March, 1924, with four teams peting. Three Association mempeting. Three Association mempeting, Navy, Penn and Penn State end teams and Syracuse was the thin replacing M. I. T., at the intention of the organization. Penn of the organization. Penn of the organization of the organization of the organization of the more than the professional period of the purposed by a group of Philadelphia tismen

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bots, 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 tipophy 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 withdiew from the Association, but M. I. T reentered. Virginia also was admitted.

At the Syracuse intercollegiates in 1927 Penn State emerged victorious giving 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

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COACH PAUL TO BUILD TEAM AROUND 6 MEN

In preparation for the opening rame with Dartmouth April 25, Coach Drine Paul has ordered daily practice essions for fitty varisty incresse candidates as he begins to build an effective combination around five letternen remaining from last year's team. Captain Ted Totok, center; Johnny Trizer and Fred Perella, first defense, can Shaffer, home; and George Carlon, third attack are the players 1c-timed from the 1928 twelve while Melandless, who won his letter in 1927, so also eligible. In addition, Coach and has Dick Reinhold, Ken Kaiser, ling Crammer, and Yost to fill the vistant positions.

Sophomores Stand Out
Several promising sophomores are
listed among the candidates Denl
Lewis, Anderson, Stepham, and Carl
Lewis, Anderson, Stepham, and Carl
ling and clever strekwork Candidates
for the attack assignments are plentiful, but there is a seniety of heavy
defense men. Although several football men are expected to report soon,
there will still be a need for weighty
strekmen, Coach Paul stated.
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"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 elect 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 table in the Euge, a still. If Professor Ramson is responsible for Eric's, or rather, Mr Imbs' sty of story telling, there is little to a of his ability as a teacher. There a nice easy grace to Eric's manner of telling his tale, meandering without losing the thread of his narrative

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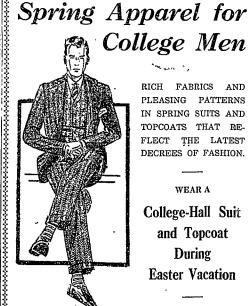
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