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KINGS OF THE RING

After one of the most colorful and gripping struggles in the history of the Intercollegiate Association, Penn State's boxing team again proved its superiority in the Eastern Intercollegiate circle by emerging triumphantly from the Philadelphia Saturday night with the championship, which it has held intermittently for three years.

Three men appeared for the last time in the paired circle wearing the uniforms of Penn State boxers. One of these men, Captain "Mitt" McAndrews, takes leave of collegiate boxing as long of the 175-pound division, while the other two, "Bill" Stubble and Boni Cason, retire as runners-up in the 160 and 145-pound classes respectively.

This year's victory marks the fourth time that Coach Leo Houck's boxing teams have won the Intercollegiate title. Beginning in 1921, the Nittany Lions were victorious again in 1927 and 1929.

FACULTY CENSORSHIP OF PUBLICATIONS

President Hetzel does not condone faculty censorship of College publications. His stand on this question very soon became evident to both faculty and publications boards following his inauguration as President of Penn State.

The thought of censorship is unpleasant to students and faculty alike. A Philadelphia Record editorial writer says: "The idea of censorship is detestable to free minds."

In prohibiting faculty censorship, President Hetzel realizes the value of responsibility to the development of student initiative and character. If college is the training ground for potential business and industrial generals, then anything that tends to intensify inherent qualities of leadership should certainly hold a major place in the curricula.

FRESHMAN RULE NO. 17

Approximately 150 freshmen attended the 1930 class meeting Thursday night, a total that amounts to just a little more than ten per cent of the yearling group.

Upperclassmen should not allow a recurrence of Thursday's meagre class meeting attendance. When such a situation occurs it is time for the Tribunal to act, and to act forcefully.

The Show Window

Despite the fact that the Campus Cop course is not compulsory, there are many deep seated prejudices afloat that make it rather unpopular. Some attribute its unpopularity to the new cleverly hidden parking areas and the aesthetic traffic signs that beset the campus.

After they select the honorary co-ed cop, they will be able to give the Campus Cop Hop, probably to be held in the stock pavilion. The newly installed co-ed cop will march down from the platoon through an aisle formed by two rows of campus cops.

At last our fame has penetrated outside of State College. Louis Pell, who built the original Lion's Den, provided the bones, and then jumped in it himself to demonstrate it when the weaker ones demurred.

Within the last week or so, a vast number of freshmen have discarded their pledge pins and now their main vest are adorned with the official Balfour emblem of the said fraternities.

At last we have accomplished something in this column! Did you notice that they moved the ashean away from the Old Willow Memorial.

About the campus Emma Walker steps out of Maple Lodge—beg pardon again, we mean Alpha Omicron Pi—remembers she forgot something and steps back in again.

Phyllis Bedler of the Playboys. And who wouldn't like to have Florence Sneddon for a maid. Whitey Guensey from the O E Hermitage, a big pretzel and stein man from Reading.

THE CAMPUSEER

Advertisement for Stark Bros. & Harper featuring 'Manhattan' shirts. Text: 'A NAME THAT STANDS FOR THE FINEST IN MEN'S SHIRTS... STYLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH UNIVERSITY MEN'S DICTATES, CUSTOM TAILORED, READY TO WEAR. Prices: 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50. Next to the movies.'

The Playgoer

FRANCESCA DA RIMINI, a tragedy by George Henry Baker, staged by Arthur C. Cloetngh, and presented to the Penn State Players.

- THE CAST: Francesca da Rimini: Phyllis Bedler; Duke Valentino: Milton C. Young; Duke's Chamberlain: Arthur Cummings; Duke's Captain: Neil Campbell; Duke's Soldier: James Aker; Duke's Soldier: Kenneth P. Lee; Duke's Soldier: Phillip Baker; Duke's Soldier: Lawrence Sneddon; Duke's Soldier: Ralph Haukuffe; Duke's Soldier: John Edmiston; Duke's Soldier: Benjamin Conrad; Duke's Soldier: Peter Meek; Duke's Soldier: Shirley Thompson; Duke's Soldier: Dorothy Fay; Duke's Soldier: Louise Wick.

PORTRAYED 'Lanciotto' in Play Saturday



MILTON C. YOUNG

Ostensibly, it is not fair to compare professional troupes, but if Saturday night's play were to be judged for one fault more than another it would be on the score of amateurishness. In no scene, at no moment, could the critical theatregoer imagine himself carried to the threshold of professional acting.

Blank Verse Rendition

It is difficult to read blank verse perfectly, and something that few actors can perform even creditably. But in Mrs. Bedler, Director Cloetngh has an actress who can give to blank verse the delicateness and tone that makes for artistry.

On the entire cast, Mr. Sher and Mrs. Bedler most naturally suited the character portrayed. The jester brings a brightness to "Francesca da Rimini" that is seldom found in tragedy, and Neil Campbell performed admirably in the role of Ralph Hetzel.

Should Men Remove Hats? Whether the set was suited to the play is a question. Its dimness and cleanliness affected the play in like manner.

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SOCIAL ORDER CREATED FOR MAN' SAYS RUSSELL

Chapel Speaker Addresses Audience On Neglect of Spiritual Life

"The social order was created for man, not man for the social order," declared Dr. Elbert Russell, professor of Bible interpretation at Duke University, while addressing the chapel audience in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning.

"Personality is sacrificed for gain in material things; whereas if man sacrificed physical gain, he would acquire personality," Dr. Russell averred.

DR. RUSSELL'S DISCUSSION GROUPS. Discussion groups on the subject of "Friendship," for freshmen women are being directed by Miss Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of Women, and Miss Helen E. Cleaver, her assistant, this week.

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TO HOLD PROHIBITION VOTE

Students at Tulane university will vote for the repeal, retention, or modification of the national prohibition amendment, through a straw ballot, conducted by the Tulane Hulloaloo, student publication.



- TUESDAY—Greta Garbo, Charles Bickford, Marie Dressler in Eugene O'Neill's "ANN CHRISTIE"
WEDNESDAY—Evelyn Brent, Regis Toomey in "TRAMMED"
THURSDAY—Ukelele Ike, Elliott Nugent in "SO THIS IS COLLEGE"
FRIDAY—El Brendel, Sue Carol, Jack Mulhall in "THE GOLDEN CALF"
SATURDAY—Ukelele Ike, Henry Rubin in "LORD BYRON OF BROADWAY"
Nittany Theatre
TUESDAY—Constance Bennett in "RICH PEOPLE"
FRIDAY—"SO THIS IS COLLEGE"
SATURDAY—"THE GOLDEN CALF"

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