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### OUR INTRAMURAL TOURNEYS

Credit is due tournament managers George H. Young '32 and Albert I Zilligen '32, Coaches Charlie ependel and Lee Houck, and others connected with the tourness, for the success of the intramural wrestling and boxing competitions held for the first time this year. Student interest was more widespread than it ever was in the interfrateinity tournaments of past

Record entires marked both the wrestling and both, trinls. Two hundred and four titleseekers signed up for the wie-tling matches, while boving attracted one hundred and thrity-live nutmen. One hundred and ninety-even bouts made up the mat schedule; minety clashes composed the fistic card. The sportsmanship exhibited by the combatants throughout was of the highest order. Interest was not confined to the competitors alone, for enthusiastic audiences urged the war-pore on during the networkers, as well as the final petitors alone, for entinustatic audiences argued the win-reus on during the piclominaries, as well as the final round. Some three thousand spectators at the finals of the ring warfate Saturday is an impressive testimonial of the student interest. To expect an ideal tournament the first year is manifestly abourd. But it is not about to expect that the errors of the first shall profit the second. For ex-

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ample a more propitions time night be chosen. Attempting to crowd the tomings into the few weeks between Christinas vacation and final examinations forced the grappler and ringman to several strenuous bouts within the space of a few days. The spell of a vacation at home Christinastime, too, was a deathblow to conditioning periods of adequate length.

More time, then, should be alloted the interunit contests, and stricter training requirements imposed upon contestants. The major defect, however, was allowing members of variety squads to compete. More than half of the crowns, both on the mat and in the squared circle, were anneved by variety squadnen—Then superior condition and greater experience were in most cases too much for the spirited efforts of their opponents.

We hold the biref that the primary purpose of any unal tournament is to attract the ordinary stu-some beneficial athletic activity. It is unfair to in to compete against a better-conditioned, more a k him to compete against a better-condition experienced athlete of varsity squad calibre.

## A NOTE TO THE LIBRARY

Following a request by an undergraduate commit-tee, arrangements have been made at Princeton Uni-versity that reserved books may be returned any time between midnight and 8 o'clock in the morning. This is easily accomplished by placing a slot in the main doo

of the library. Such a practice might well be put into effect at Penn State.

In respect to reserve books, the Carnegre Library rived to the limit. This is especially evident during the weeks immediately preceding the end of the semester. the weeks immediately preceding the end of the semester Many students study practically the entire night and naturally are more or less reluctant to get up relatively cally the next morning to return the books. If this convenience were established here,—and it would entail slight effort on the part of the library—the borrowing of books for overnight use would be relieved of one of its books for overnight use would be relieved of one of its books for overnight use. 100-t annoving features

In an editorial in the Pennsylvanian, student news In an editional in the Pennsylvania, student news-paper at the University of Pennsylvania, it is urged that Penn and Penn State issume athletic relations. The suggestion was included in a plea for a re-organiza-tion of the athletic policy at the Philadelphia institu-tion. From the student standpoint, such action would be welcomed here

## STUDENT RIOTING

"Madrid University Shut By Rioting of Students" and "Rebel Students Besieged" were two headlines in and "Rebel Students Besieged" were two headlines in the Sunday press above news releases from Madia of Spain and Lima, Peru, respectively. Such items are common in the newspapers and give rise to the query as to the reasons why conditions like this prevail at foreign institutions and not in the United States.

One relevant fact often overlooked is that a "student" in their countries may be any newson who does not

dent" in other countries may be any person who does not have a regular occupation and may merely be a "hanger-

have a regular occupation and may merely be a "hangeron" in the vicinity of the college. He may not be taking
any collegiate work. In fact, almost any person of any
age who is out of a job is classed as a student, those
acquainted with foreign schools declare.

Another likely reason advanced for the difference is
that noting is the "favorite outdoor sport" over there
and is often simply the outlet for the energy which the
American undergraduate expends in the pursuance of
extra-curricular activity. That the idealistic motives
haved these appears are given in highly consciously a behind these nots are sincere is highly questionable

## THE CAMPUSEER

Apropos of the nation-wide movement to make January a movie month, it is with difficulty that we refrain from making this a movie column, fortunately for the movies. The management of our over-artistic little temple of cinema does not please us when it persists in flashing red lights on the screen before the beginning of the fortune and persists in flashing red lights on the screen before the beginning of the features. The same effect may be had by acquiring the first stages of snow blindness. Red lights may look beautiful on a Christmas tree or no front of an open excavation at high but they are an insult to the optic nerve on the screen. We also wonder where they got the idea that a few still photographs, a warned mayor title resolving in the photographs, a warped movie title revolving in the center of the screen and an asthmatic radio ancenter of the screen and an asthmatic radio announce telling us about the picture, is better than the former trade; showing us bits of action from a picture. In accordance with the modern secentific trends, we would like to see the action for ourselves, you know we are told to believe only half what we hear. We also prefer to see pictures not to watch a diaphanous curtain open and close across the screen five or six times during the program WARNING. Warner Brothers, cater to your public

The intramural boxing competition is now at an end and another cup is now on its way to the more or less sacred collection of some Greek brotherhood During the Saturday meet, Julie Epstein fought the hardest battle Phil ever won-that's real brotherhood Julie should receive a loving cup for his shadow box-

The evuberance of youth and co-eds often over-flow in a college boy, but never in our lives have we seen such a benutiful expression of this spirit as we did the other day when we saw Scotty Muir and Mickey McFailane light-heartedly sledding down Holmes field with the redoubtful Scotty at the helm God bless vou, my children! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Wee is us! The sarterial perfection of the S A manager, takes his setting up exercises to the count of ten. We have been informed by the residents bebot that promptly at seven o'clock. Neely's muscles are noisily wakened from their lethnigy—you'd never guess it would you?

Woe is us! The saidtal perfection of the S A E lads is now a thing of the past. Four of them including Chuck Klein, and Bill Hippler were seen the other day wearing black and white sport shoes midst January snows For shame, boys, for shame Mie vou not clothes-minded?

Seen and heard-about the Campus Sten and heard about the Campus Wanteu—
Information concerning the whereabouts of Economics
Butts' vest . Ma Summerlatt, vice-president
of the Grange Dorm Trust Company comes of an old
and distinguished family, whose ancestral motto is
"Let There Be Light" . the small box sign on
the front door at the Phi Delts all-college dance . .
Cooch strolling out Legust Lang way on Sunday af-Co-eds stielling out Locust Lane way on Sunday af-In addition to looking like Douglas ternoon . . . In addition to looking like Douglas Fairbanks, Doe Alderfei is reputed to look like Ronald Coleman . . . Can you immunic semiors coming back for registration before freshmen' . . . . How does Registrar Hoffman get that way anyhowsome day we're going to rise up in righteous wrath . . D. D. Mason soliloquizes on his departure from the state of single blessedness — Quiet, shy, returing, little Flo Edwards—just like Texas Guinan, without the red hau . . . Mrs. Pauline Beery Wack diessed as if she were going to write another themistry book . . . Varsity Ten Voice Horibeck gulps seven glasses of water in succession in the Phi

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100 HIGH SCHOOL GRADS TAKE SPECIAL COURSES

R Young, of the engineering extension department
Professor Young, who is in charge
of the courses, stated that a large
pumber of the students enrolled have
taken specialized courses in high
school, and have not the required number of college entiance eredits
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courses in English, would history,
American history, plane geometry, solid geometry, elementary and
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the unmitigated virtues of frateinties. A scrupilous Board of Censors whole to appointed to debur all but innoceous subjects for thence. Let the Board be sufficiently "broad minded to detect the dangers lubing beamold annually for the special conjugation of the most guideless of titles for example, let no one be deluded by the sequence of a subject scale as 'On the Picking of Pansies' Surely this caption meries vandalism and hints of destruction to property "The Joys of Biexcle Rading" Harmless? No' It is a subtle thrust at the

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WEDNESDAY-

First National and Vitaphone mesent G. Robinson, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., In the picture Gangland defied Hollywood to make "LITTLE CAESAR"

John Halliday, Mary Brian in "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"

ATURDAY—
Ralph Forbes, Loretta Young my
"BEAU IDE \L"

## The Nittany

(Special Note—Because of Exam. Week, there will be a matinee at the Nitiany on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY— Matinee Tuesday at 1:30 Lowell Sherman, Mary Astor in "THE ROYAL BED"

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