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A CRUCIAL POINT

With the eyes of the intercollegiate sports world turned toward the Recreation Hall ring tonight and tomorrow, college boxing faces a crucial point in its meteoric climb to popularity.

Throughout the South college boxing is firmly ensconced. Mid-western universities report its rapid growth while within Pennsylvania itself, four colleges—Bucknell, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and Washington and Jefferson—have adopted it recently.

If the Intercollegiate take place as successfully as they did two years ago, the Association's position will be further entrenched and the group will retain its place at the head of a college sport which is in the ascendancy.

Although there will be no merger of men's and women's handbooks this year, it is to be hoped that next year such action will be taken.

THE KEY TO INACTIVITY

As organizations fostering the production of keys and shingles in large quantities, honorary fraternities have long qualified admirably at Penn State.

The first purpose of these honorary groups, as conducted by the majority, is to reward students who have excelled in College work and activities.

When more than twenty-five percent of Penn State's senior class is known to wear keys, it may be inferred that honor societies have no exceptionally high standard of admittance.

There are undoubtedly a few societies that maintain high standards of membership and service consistently. It might be admitted, also, that clubs of seemingly unwieldy size are sometimes justified by their achievements.

Under present conditions, the necessity for some checkup is apparent. Active regulation by the faculty committee on student welfare seems the best solution.

THE LION'S DEN

BY DANIEL

A New Game.

In the newspaper the other day we read that when the federal prohibition forces came into Shenandoah the populace blew all the town's whistles and rang all the town's bells to welcome them.

First, the dry leaders should make known their visit at least one hour before arriving in a town. This is to insure all contestants a fair chance and to reduce all sorts of "rough house" it will also give the town an opportunity to have its reception committee on hand and put the affair on a more proper semblance basis.

Another precaution taken should be to call out the volunteer fire department so that they can turn on their hoses and make sure that the visitors will not find the town dry.

The local chapter of the W. C. T. U. will be called upon to serve coffee, sandwiches, and footwarmers for the boys at the "front".

If enough people take an interest in this very amusing pastime, we won't need to worry any longer about depression.

Spring Is Here.

Below is the first bit of spring poetry that has been contributed to this column this season.

Rare Things. Three rare and strange things, be on earth And none of them are human A fish that laughs, a cat that smiles, A sense of humor in woman S S G

What? A cypre in my midst! She Would. The Cox Co-ed returns this week to say that her friends don't like these professional fraternity dances because they get all bruised up since no holds are barred.

More Propaganda? The military department claims to have wind of a rumor that the College Avenue excavating job is merely a piece of pacifist propaganda showing our innocent youth the horrors of deep ditches in the ground that soldiers call trenches.

What Do You Think? On the steps of one of the sorority houses a girl and a fellow sat—close together. Their heads were touching, a shadow could hardly have squeezed between them.

As easy to get as comps to the intercollegiates But we'll be there, anyway

DR. DENGLER GIVES L. A. TALK TUESDAY

Selects 'Vergil: Poet of Past and Present' as Fourth Lecture Subject

Dr. Robert E. Dengler, of the department of Classical languages, will deliver the fourth lecture of the Liberal Arts series in room 107 Main Engineering building at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

The topic for the talk, "Vergil: Poet of Past and Present," will serve as a commemoration of the two thousandth anniversary of Vergil's birth.

Dr. Dengler was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1915 and received his Master of Arts and his Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the same institution in 1916 and 1927 respectively.

During the past summer, Dr. Dengler was educational director on one of the cruises sponsored by the American Institute of Educational Travel.

Dr. Dengler is a member of the American Philological Association as well as the American Oriental Society.

FRIAR ELECTIONS (Sophomore Campus Society) Howard J. Holmes '33 George M. Hughes '33 Howard E. Musser '33 John M. Torrance '33 Walter W. Walrus '33

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13 Faculty Writers Receive Mention in Authors' Who's Who

Twelve men and one woman member of the Penn State faculty received mention in the recently published edition of "Who's Who Among North American Authors," which includes articles on ten thousand writers.

Prof. Pauline B. Mack, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, is the lone woman representative of the College staff of the deans of the schools.

Di. Fred Lewis Pattee, emeritus professor of English literature, and Di. Gerald L. Wendt, assistant to the president, who recently received leave of absence, are also included.

Di. Stephen W. Fletcher, vice-dean of the School of Agriculture, Di. William L. Boyles and Prof. Frank D. Gardner, both of the Agriculture School and Di. Charles C. Peters, of the School of Education, complete the list of authors who were mentioned.

TO SPEAK AT SPRING HILLS Prof. George R. Green, head of the nature education department, will speak to a group of teachers at the Spring Mills Vocational school Monday.

They Are Here for Spring



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HONORARY PHYSICS SOCIETY HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET

Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society, concluded initiation exercises with a banquet at the University club last week.

The fraternity will sponsor two more open meetings this semester. At the first one, to be held later this month, Prof. Leonard R. Doggett of the electrical engineering department will give a lecture on "Characteristics of Alternating Current."

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WEDNESDAY—Warner Oland, Warren Hymer in Earl Derr Niggers "CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"

THURSDAY—El Brendel, Fifi Dorsay in "MR. LEMON OF ORANGE"

The Nittany

FRIDAY—Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett in "DOCTORS' WIVES"

SATURDAY—"THE FLOOD"

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