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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 cruenal point in its meteo-ia climb to popularity. A successful intercollegiate trumament this week-end will do much toward boosting interest and support which was momentarily checke unfortunate circumstances last year Throughout the South college boxing is firmly ens

sed 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. The Eastern Intercollegiate Bloxing association is the oldest organized body of its kind in existence and is the prime mover in college boxing. It is imperative that its strength continue un-

If the Intercollegiates take place as successfully as they did two years ago, the Association's position will be further entienched and the group will retain its place at the head of a college sport which is in the ascendancy at the head of a college sport which is in one accessarie,
With the bouts airanged to place the least possible strain on the combatants, there should be little chance for any or fortunate injury. There is but one remains bilty for a black eye. This will be the action of the crowd. By the laws of chance alone, there is bound to be at least one time when the decision will not be relished by the audience, eager for a Nittany victory. But, any display of poor spotsmanship at this time will be hable to give visiting guests and officials the impression that college boxing has fallen from its high plane to the level of the prize ring and the noisy rabble

Although there will be no merger of men's and wo-men's handbooks this year, it is to be hoped that next year such action will be taken. A more open-minded year such action will be taken. A more open-minder attitude on the part of the Y. M. C. A and W. S. G. A. would assist materially.

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. In some cases this grantfying accomplishment stands alone in a duating the worth of such College societies. The first purpose of these honorary groups, as con-

trued by the majority, is to reward students who have excelled in College work and activities. Further, they tweeted in College work and activities. Further, they have the responsibility of promoting interest and action in their separate fields of endeavor. Professing these two potent arguments for existence, homograp fraternities flourish, while obligations based on their reason for being are often forgotten.

When more than twenty-five percent of Penn State's senior class is known to went keys, it may be inferred that honor societies have no exceptionally high standard or admittance. It is, likewise, too often true that well-phi ased speeches stressing service, delivered at pledging smokers constitute the sole claim of many honoraries

There are undoubtedly a few societies that maintain high standards of membership and service consistently it might be admitted, also, that clubs of seemingly un-wield; size are sometimes justified by their achieve-rients Occasionally, societies that are restricted rigidly to small numbers may exist legitimately on a purely honorary basis. When both qualities are lacking, however, us is frequently the case, the honorary is failing utterly of its purpose, and the campus loses a valuable spur to achievement

Under present conditions, the necessity for some checkup is apparent. Active regulation by the faculty committee on student welfare seems the best solution committee on student welfare seems the best solution by cuttailing unnecessary expansion and requiring visible proof that each honor society is active, the committee would eliminate custing evils and at the same time create a more vigorous attitude. In no way could such cutrol be detrimental to clubs that are now fulfilling their pledges, whereas it might stir some delinquent societies from their apathetic belief that mass accumulations of the more resource. tion of keys means everything. Unless some means of conjection is found, the present status of honorary fraterinties as valuable adjuncts to student life can scarcely remain justified.

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THE LION'S DEN

A New Game.

In the newspaper the other day we read that when federal prohibition forces came into Shenandonh the populace blew all the town's whistles and rang al town's hells to welcome them. Since this little the town's belt to welcome them. Since this little pastime may in a short time assume the proportions of major sport, we have come to the conclusion that a set of rules somewhat like the Marquis of Queen-bury's are not only appropriate but also necessary. First, the dry randers should make known their

First, the districted should make known them used at least one hour before univing 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 in opportunity to have its reception committee on hand and put the affair on a more spot tenunlike basis. Another precaution taken should be to call out the valunteer to a day it though so that they can turn out.

the volunteer fire department so that they can turn on then hoses and make sure that the visitors will not find the town dry Of course, this is a measure to please the visitors in the hope that they may come

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" And the Chamber of
Commerce will serve as referee The Ells, Legionnaires, Rotarrans, et al , can lend atmosphere by entering into the spirits of the game

If enough people take an interest in this very ing, pastime, we won't need to warry any longe about depressions

Spring Is Here.

Below is the first bit of spring poetry that has an contributed to this column this season. As you will notice, it is quite typical of that great ma verse known as spring poetry, especially with its re-peated inferences to "moon" and "June" and the like If you read it intently, you can almost hear the rob singing and the leaves leafing

Rare Things Three care and strange things be on earth And none of them are human A fish that laughs, a cut that smiles

A sense of humor in woman SSG

000000000 What! A cyme in one midst!

The Cov 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

Wore 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 horiors of deep ditches in the ground that soldiers call trenches

We suggest that the officers might make use of them to "play na". The playful little custom!

What Do You Think?
On the steps of one of the solority houses a gnl and a fellow sat—close together. Their heads were touching, a shadow could haidly have squeezed between them. They were entranced, oblivious to the world In low murmers their talk drifted with the

At that maybe they were just studying their

As easy to get as comps to the intercollegiates

But we'll be there, anyway

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DR. DENGLER GIVES L. A. TALK TUESDAY

Selects 'Vergil: Poet of Past Lecture Subject

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Dr Denglei was graduated from the University of Pennsylvama in 1915 and incerived his Master of Arts. and his Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the same institution in 1916 and 1927 respectively. In 1919, he studied in the Soibonne, Paris. He served for two vers in the World War, serving as an interpretal most of the time.

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Visited Vergil Country

During the past summer, Dr. Dengler was educational director on one
of the curises spon-oried by the Ameriean institute of educational travel

While on the trip, he had an opportunity of viewing the Vergil country,
where these on the vovage remained
for three weeks

Dr. Dengler is a member of the
American Philological association as
well as the American Oriental society
He has been accorded membership in
both Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraterinty, and Phi
Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraterinty.

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Dr Robert E Denglet, of the department of Classical languages, will delive the fourth lecture of the Laberal Arts series in 100m 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 commenciation of the two thousandth anniversaris of Vergil's birth. The speaker will plue special metres on the relation of literature to life.

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ceived mention

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

TO SPEAK AT SPRING WILLS

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Prof George R Green, head of the
nature education department, will
speak to a group of teachers at the
Spring Mills Vocational school Monday The address is to be illustrated
by lanter is idea as part of the school
matructors regular mouthly meeting Curtis Watts, son of the Agriculture School Dean, is principal of
the Spring Mills institution

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HOLDS INITIATION BANQUE

hybrics society, concluded initiation exercises with a banquet at the Unicasity club last week. Dr. William Altai of the physics department, who was graduated from the University of Vienna, gave an illustrated lecture on the European city.

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

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"CAUGHT CHEATING"

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

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

The Nittany

RIDAY.

Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett in "DOCTORS' WIVES"

ATURDAY--"THE FLOOD"

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