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BOXING-A MAJOR SPORT

Fleven years have passed since the boxing "experiment" was first tried in the laboratory of intercollegiate eport. They have been years of continual unstituted growth and development. Boxing is no longer an experi-Although still comparatively young as a recog mized intercollegiate sport, there can be no doubt that, at Penn State at least, boxing has so developed that it deserves to take its place among the clite of athletics. the major sport

There can be no doubt of its popularity either among students of the general public. The throngs which puck Recreation Hall for each meet, the number of attendants from outside the student body at the Intercollegintes, are incontestable proof of this popularity

That boxing has become well-established in the realms of sport needs no substantiation. Its adoption, not experimentally but as a thing of proved value, in four institutions within close proximity to Penn State in the past two seasons is sufficient witness. Bucknell, Pitt, Cainegie Tech, and W & J have engaged in inter-collegiate boxing either this season or last for the first

There is, furthermore, an opinion of long standing within the Penn State student body that boxing should be made a major sport. It is not the theory of the few but the opinion of the many. The question has ceased to be a debatable one, it is generally accepted. The weight of student opinion cannot be entirely discounted, nor can it justly be ignored when a matter such as this is under discussion

The perennial strength of the Penn State team has tended greatly to place the sport in the high esteem it now holds. The team has been more consistently strong than any of the major sport teams in recent

Ir history, the term "boxing" has connoted undisguised brutality and an unsavory reputation for honesty. It is no longer the bad-boy of athletice. Boying has become a refined and genteel sport, worthy to take its place among the cleanest athletic contests. Few other sports tend as strongly toward the development of characteristics. acter in the participant. Strength of character is as much a constituent of a good boxer as is physical staming and skill

Finally, no sport, with the exception of football, can compare in any degree with the color of the ring game. In it, speed and conflict are so combined as to raise it above the comparative diabness of other sports to a plane of its own

Tonight another boxing season will close. For a veni the Intercollegiates and the coming boxing season will be a topic of conversation. Need another season open without just recognition of boxing as a major sport'

Student Union, formed to co-ordinate Penn State's student Union, formed to co-ordinate Penn State's many varied activities did a good job on the mass meeting which it sponsored Thursday night. Tonight a second effort to bring together all students informally will be made at the open house in Old Main. If it is successful, it will probably be the first of similar others.

It will be through gatherings such as these that Fenn State will preserve its democratic atmosphere, sematimes considerably clouded in these days of a lapidly growing student body

DEBATING FOR ALL

At first thought there seems to be little relation hetween the debating and intiamural sports systems at Penn State Yet a comparison of the two systems reveals that the cardinal principle of intramural sportsethletics for all—may be reworded into the forensic slogan—debating for all

The majority of institutions which Penn State meets in debating choose their teams much like meets in denating choose then teams much like a variety sports team is choose. Candidates tij-out for the two places open and the two best men become the variety achating team, representing the college in every debate. Penn State, however, uses a plan whereby different men speak in almost every contest. While debates may not be won as frequently, emphasis is placed on debating itself, not on the victory.

THE CAMPUSEER

First available authentic stitistics concerning the Intercollegiate Boxing tournament are now available

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Visitors to the intercollegiate boxing meet are hereby kindly requested not to jeer, razz, whistle, cat call hiss, applaud laugh, hoot, howl, roar, sincker, or make suggestive noises at the co-eds as they come into the Recreation Hall. We know the situation is bad from any angle you may want to look at it, please don't make it seem worse

Eddic Rohibeck in spite of the fact that he is publicity director of the Ag Department is an up and coming young man. Although he was only married a year ago he is now the proud father of Eddie Rohrbeck 2nd. It is only logical then that his title for the Y M C A Frieside Session talk is "After Mar-11age—Then What"

There is an echo of the General Smedley D. Butler court-martial case in State College. A serious investigation is now under way in the Military department to find out who locked Colonel McCaskey in the inner sanctum of the Armory

Doc Ritenous has been attending the Intercollegate bound may been attending the interest-bopes that someone may get huit and the referee will ask "Is there a doctor in the house". In case this should happen we just dare him to stand up and

About the Town and Campus Have you heard Voout the Yown and Campus Have you heard Florence Davis' latest views on Love and Marriage?

Probably another "Warl of the Unappreciated"

Mary Grace Krisch had her picture on the front page of the home town page captioned "Will Graduate in June"

Dutch Hermann absent-mindedit pulled a dollar bill out of the proceeding the product of the proceeding the product of out of his pocket in history class while searching for History notes . That's a trick we can't do . R.bins looking for worms on the Delta Sigma Philawn . Why the lawn? . . Mel James and Marg Smith are that way about each other . . and in a pretty bad way at that . . . Simile As busy as Neely McCown this week-end

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Nittany Boxers Lose First Encounter, 4-3 When Tourney Fails To Materialize--Initial Ring Leader Wins Bout

Although boxing had existed at especially clover in sidestepping Ma-Penn State for several years prior to 1919, in that year Richard Harlow first organized the sport to a degree where a Loon team was able to enter into actual competition with another lollege team. With 13 Contests, where a Loon team was able to enter into actual competition with another least round. Unjuntil that time the

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At the University of Pennsylvania, the fishes sport wis also in its infaired, but the Quakers were extremely anxious to organize the first unit fournament Ericouraged by the Wai Department. Penn invited Penn State. Princeton, Dartmouth, and Cornell to putricipate in a tourney at Philadelphia Max 3. When the date arrived, penn State and Pennarkanian were the only colleges represented, and atthefu authorities at the two institutions decided to hold a dual meet. This first college meet was won by Pennsylvania, four bouts to two Captain Charley McFadden, 135-pounder, and Alken, a middleweight, were the Lion winners. There referees were well will man H. Rocap sports editin of the Philadelphia Ladger, "Philadelphia Ladger, "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and Jack Crowlhuist.

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In 1920 the sport was more officially mangurated when the Nittany
boxets took part in three dual meets,
losing to Navy 5-to-1, but defeating
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Clearly indicating that the Con-LTGIAN reporter had no knowledge of newspaper ethies an extract from the account of the 1-21 Navy meet reads "When the heavyeight bout was announced the score stood 3-to-3 Both Mission of the Nivy and Madera of Penn State icalized that upon the result of their bout hung the inter-collegiate title and accordingly enticed the ring with a vengeance. The first round was slow and was merely an exhibition of Madera chissing Mission abound the ing. The second round is ulted in about the same tactics. Mission showed good footwork, cluding Madera, but giving back no blows in return. The Navy man was

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