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COLLEGE BOXING ON TRIAL

. While Penn State boxers are fighting the best college mitmen in the nation today and tomorrow a great responsibility tests upon their husky shoulders. That they will acquit themselves well cannot be doubted by those who have followed Couch Leo Houck's ringmen during the last ten years. Penn State boxers have now and ther been outgeneraled. They have rarely been

As hosts to college athletes from coast to coast Penn State's student body has a duty to perform just a important in its vay as the mission of the Lion battlers of the squared area. This tournament is the first of its kind. College boxers have met in sectional tournaments in the east, west, north, and south, but the Penn State event is the first National Collegiate Boxing

Penn State event is the first National Collegiate Boxing
Tournament. To increase its importance further, it
has been designated as the college Olympic tryouts.
Officials of the tournament, heeding the pleas of
Director Hugo Berdek, sacrificed large financial returns
in order to put the tourney within a college atmosphere
Then action was designed to climinate from the bouts
all elements of medicinary and the analysis penn State. all elements of professionalism. As a result Penn State will play host to an event of national importance

will play host to an event of national importance. It should not be necessary to urge friendly hospitality towards visitors on the campus during this fistic weekend. But certainly a very special effort should be made by students to make the hundreds of visitors feel at home. Usually it is not even necessary to ask for sportsmanlike conduct on the part of Penn State students in Recreation hall. But when the eyes of the entire collegiate sporting world are focused here, every student should feel an increased obligation and an added economishing.

CAMPUS MARTYR NO. 1492

The expulsion of the Columbia Spectato editor for 1 is continued enticisms of campus conditions has stirred up a tremendous and rather unfortunate furor about up a tremendous and rather unfortunate furor about the freedom of the undergraduate press. "Laberalism has been tampered with" cry his supporters, rushing to the cause with lawyers, Times headlines, excited peti-tions, rowdy mass-meetings, and attempts to strike. If for no other reason than that they laid themselves open to the attacks of alaimed and rather irrational student propagandists, the Columbia University officials made

a mistake in ousting this man peremptorily.

Any college editor will defind the freedom of the Any college editor will defend the freedom of the collegiate piecs, and its right to liberality; but the bogey of a college administrative censorship is, in this College, and we believe in most similar institutions, the product of silly talk. It is hard to think that any college administration would turn its wrath upon an editor who erithered fairly, employing facts, and acting rationally. In reality, the much-muligned administrations welcome constructive and well-founded criticism, we can cite no

constructive and well-founded criticism, we can eite no instance in which this was not true.

It is hard to sympathize, therefore, with this new martyr of campur journalism. Every item of evidence points to his continued abuse of college officials and institutions with little or no basis in fact. His campaigns were sensational copy. Did one of them benefit Columbia. were sensational copy. Did one of them benefit Columbia students? Did one accomplish any appreciable reform? Did one stop long crough in its ranting to offer constructive plans for reform? The truth is that indical editionals are not the product of men who weigh encumstances and fact. It may be a misfortune to be a "yes" eigan for lick of need of scathing exposes, but a worse fault is a perpetual facility for shouting "no".

POLITICAL MAY QUEENS

On what basis should the May Queen and her at-terdants be chosen? Should the position of May Queen be considered the seventh senior women's honor, to-rether with that of bow gnl, shipper girl, of fan gul? Must a May Day attendant have a high scholastic aver-age, hold an office in one of the three major women's organizations, or be an athlete? Apparently these are some of the requirements considered in choosing the

some of the requirements considered in choosing the personnel of the May Day procession. Formerly a pretty gril who lacked some of the superfluous requirements was climinated as a candidate. Because a co-ed has broken some minor W. S. G. A. rule is her beauty so maried that she is any less desirable for this position? Why bar a transfer student from participating when she has the necessary qualifications? May Day is the one fete of the College which depends on the hearity of the neutronians for its recession.

pends on the beauty of its participants for its success The public judges women students by their representatives in this ecremony. It might be better to accept the public attitude, admit that standards of heauty should be foremost as qualifications, and abandon the old habit be foremost as qualifications, and anomore the object turning the election of the May Queen into a political E. M. K.

OLD MANIA

Second only to Dr Peters' discovery that moving pretures are potent forces in the maintenance of our national virtue is the following startling revelation, uncarthed by the diligent researchers of the National Foot Health Committee, 460 West 34th St., New York City. The bulletin came to this journal direct from the Committee's headquarters, and was labelled Form Immediate Release—Accordingly we're releasing it just as immediately as possible.

DELAWARE, OHIO, April 8, (Special)-Although reported prevalent among both men and wo-men students in colleges and universities throughout the country, a survey just completed shows that students in northern schools have a smaller percentage of cases of ringworm of the toes and feet than stuof cases of ringworm of the toes and feet than students in Southern colleges, according to an article in the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript published by Students of Ohio Wesleyan University.

The survey, made through college newspapers, showed more cases among men students than among

co-eds, and that the disease is caused by a germ found most commonly on the floors of locker and bath

weather.
Students at Ohio Wesleyan University, the survey reported, have fewer cases than any other school ng, the number of cases here being less than

reporting, the number of cases here being less than 25% of the student enrollment, as compared with a national average of approximately 55%.

Eighteen southern schools reported an average of 60% while in sixteen northern schools the average was only 51%. Despite this lead by southern schools, one Iowa school reported 90% of its students infected, the highest in the country.

It is just such revolutionary discoveries as this It is just such revolutionary discoveried as this which serve to jai us rudely from our usual effete complacency and simugness, and stimulate us into wondering if all is as well as it might be. Are we, after all, doing our part? Or are we sitting calmly by while some one-horse college in Iowa walks off with the laurels?

It is indeed high time that we become aware of out deplorable lavity in certain lines, and set about to remedy the situation. Why should we content our-selves with a miserable 51%, when by the simple expedient of marching the student body through the

pedient of marching the student body through the shower room in Rec Hall in their bare feet it is probable that we could attain a 60% or even 70% rating?

This department smeerely hopes that with the coming of summer and the seasonal appearance of bare feet in the class room, this institution will be able to assume its rightful position at the top of the list ********

This chaiming study in the national dialect comes

This chaiming study in the national dialect comes to our aleit can from a physics student who takes a course with Di. Ham of that dep't.

It seems that the Dr. hails from the fastnesses of New England, and carries over certain curious quirks of pronunciation from his native haunts. During the course of a recent lecture, a student raised a question as to the reason for a certain routine procedure in the solution of an involved problem.

"Well," said the Dr, "it's simply a formality. Like, for instance—" He groped mentally for an illustration, and then brightened "Well," he said illustration, and then brightened "Well," he said trumphantly, "why do you spell "hoss" with an 1"

triumphantly, "why do you spell "hoss" with an i""

With the whole campus rocked by the May Queen controversy, it came as a relief to us to learn that out in Ohio students threatened to name a dog for the respected position. "Woogs," (second cousin to Woog-lin), was advocated by indignant students when the nees from the co-ed ranks were de-

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BISHOP TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

Rev. Strider, of West Virgini Episcopal Diocese, Will Address Students at 11 O'clock

The Right Reverend Robert E L. Studer, hishop coadjutor of the West Virginia diocese of the Episcopal church, will address chapelgoers at the regular service, in Schwab auditorium, 11 o'clock Sunday morning Reverying both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Virginia in 1908, the chapel speaker was granted a divently degree from the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, in 1913. In 1928 he was awarded a doctor's degree from the same institution.

Same institution.

Bi-hop Strider has been in charge of various chuiches and associated missions in West Virginia since 1911.

Ita assumed has present position at Wheeling in 1923.

Besides being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Strider is a tiustee of the Virginia Theological Seminary. It is the author of the "Life and Work of George William Peterkin," which was published three weeks ago.

Campus Bulletin

Candidates for second assistant tenmanager should sign up at the
athletic office as soon as possible.

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Drawings for booths and catering
server for Interfratemity Ball will
be held at Alpha Kappa Pr at 7.30
chold. Monday night. Fees are payable at this time

Finternity golf managers will mee
t the Alpha Sigma Phi house at 7 30
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Of
Books -
In connection with the recent death of Arnold Bennett the following comments on the man and his work are interesting:

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"It may be all a matter of talent and common sense persevenance but he seems to do whateven he chooses with an ease and brilliance that me very like genus" Adecek.

Recent Books

and contemporary writers. He still looks to the future for the time of "severe and serene masterpieces"
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Recent Books

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RIDAY-

William Haines, Madge Evans in "ARE YOU LISTENING?" Benny Rubin Comedy TURDAY—

ATURDAY—
George Sidney, Ruth Hall in
"HEART OF NEW YORK"
ONDAY and TUESDAY—
Johnny Weissmuller
(Olympic Swin Champion)
Neil Hamilton,
Maureen O'Sullivan in

Maureen O Sumvan m "TARZAN THE APE MAN"

Marian Marsh in
"BEAUTY AND THE BOSS"
THURSDAY—

Barbara Stanwyck, Zasu Pitts in "SHOPWORN"

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'RIDAY— "ALIAS THE DOCTOR"

SATURDAY-"ARE YOU LISTENING"

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