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THE RESULTS OF THE WAR poll conducted last week by the COLLEGIAN in cooperation with the Brown Daily Herald cannot be considered entirely a matter of snap judgment on the part of students. The refusal to support the League of Nations is, of course, an Americanism which many students heard and accepted before they came to college. But the surprisingly liberal attitude on armament control and discontinuance of commercial relations with belligerent nations indicates at least some reading and thought on the matter. If generalizations can be made from the results, it would seem that three things stand out (in spite of one or two contradictions). First, college students, as represented by a small cross-section of Penn State's student body, prefer to stay out of the European embroglio. Second, they are in favor of measures which will prevent armament manufacturers from fomenting wars for their own mofit-the method which made Sir Basil Zaharoff the richest man in Europe. Third, they place life above property in that they are in favor of measures which would help to prevent entering a war merely because property or trade was endangered. Aside from the feature interest, the value of such results lies in the hone that they are more than peace-time resolutions.

IN THE MIDST OF ALL the howling about the N. R. A. newspaper code endangering a free press, it has been interesting to watch the conduct of most newspapers on the proposed Tugwell Pure Food and Drugs Bill. When profitable patent medicine advertising was threatened by the passage of the bill, the "free press" of America came to the witch doctors' defense. Fortunately, college newspapers have been spared the temptation of patent medicine advertising. Apparently the producers feel that college students are not as gullible as the readers of city and country newspapers. It must be admitted, however, that even college newspapers have ot been without the more subtle forms of exaggerated

HOLDING STUDENT INTEREST

The intramural survey which is being conducted by the Student Board investigating committee should provide interesting information for both the supporters and opponents of the present system. Although student interest has declined considerably since the issue was in the spotlight last spring, the committee still has an opportunity of accomplishing some constructive work. With facts and figures as a working basis, the committee will be in a position to decide whether or not the success of the intramural program here has been exag-

But regardless of the outcome of the survey, there are a number of apparent weaknesses in the present system. The most outstanding deficiency is the inability to hold the interest of the majority of the students and this is tracible directly to the shortcomings of the formal tournament competition. Under this plan fifty percent of the teams entered in the tournament are eliminated after participating in a single game, and half of the remaining configurates are eliminated up the next round. Since the majority of students do not really become interested in the sport until the competition begins, their opportunities for deriving any real physical benefit from the sport are seriously curtailed. This is particularly true of football, and applies to most of the other sports as well.

This unfortunate situation has been caused by the large number of fraternity and non-fraternity units which enter teams in each tournament. Because of the large number of teams and the limitations of the season, it has been impossible to organize leagues, in which each team is allowed to play several games regardless of how many times it loses. This system has been used successfully at other colleges where the group of teams is comparativly small

As a possible solution to the problem, Director Bezdek recently suggested a plan of unorganized competition which was tried independently, and quite successfully, this winter by the campus fraternities. He proposed that, instead of participating in the formal tournaments, each team be permitted to challenge and play any other team at any time and place convenient to both groups, with each victory counting toward the trophy. It would be necessary to work out a suitable point system but such a system would undoubtedly provide the opportunity for maintaining the student interest, since natural rivalries inevitably spring up over a period of years.

The possibilities of such a program should be taken into consideration by the committee when the investigation of intramural athletics is continued. Recommendations would have to be followed by definite action in drawing up a workable plan. Such a reform wouldhave to be a gradual development, but the start has already been made, and the students who have had the opportunity of participating in the unrestricted competition have attested to its success.

-K. C. H

OLD MANIA

THEY NEVER DIE

Simple enough, yet difficult to answer, is the question "what becomes of outworn Thespians"? No longer need we ponder in the loneliness of our room. contemplating the aurora borealis and the third floor window of the nearest womens' dorm. The problem has been solved forever and a day. Jim Norris solved it for us by applying for a room in a girls' rooming salon. That's what the old trotters do when they feel the grease paint smarting their faces they go away quietly, like elephants to the boneyard, and live in seclusion along with a score of dames.

After the Intercollegiates are over, mother, I'll be coming home to you with a pair of bedroom slippers without any soles, just heels, and trimmed in lace and lavender. So goeth the legend of Penn State's Reversible, or Alex Turnbull to you. Alex, so help him, was Kayohed at Syracuse along with a slew of other guys. As a matter of fact, Alex was still puncho when he weaved into a five and dime mart in Syracuse after the fight. He wanted a pair of slippers with just heels, you know, just heels and no soles . . . a pare of slipprs withot hills no sols ist his pleez wrap em up a profslipprsno helesjustsollsooohhprs.

A GENTLEMAN IS DEFEATED

Leo Houck lost a decision to a Syracuse waitress. He gave everything he had, but she beat down his left and tendered a highspeed crane to the Houckian jowls. As most inhabitants of this valley know, Houck is a better man than any local waitress you want to train for a fray. He gets away with more waitress-bandying than any other male on this campus, or so the saga soothsavs.

Well, a Syracuse Amazon left him beaten and drooling in a two-way, toot for toot oral tussle. She parried, countered and crashed through with a touche, the victor in an Oregon style exchange. In true Oregon style, witensses to the bout leaped from their one-arm lunch chairs to congratulate the fair one. Leo sulked.

Came the next evening and with it, a victory on the Houck versus the United Lunch Wagon Attendents of America score sheet. This particular gal was dealing them off the arm in rapid order, but she couldn't seem to please the discriminating Leo. He taunted her in the usual manner until she was forced to ask are you accustomed to such lavish attention?" "Yes," our glove mentor replied. "You see, I'm an only child."

Maniac's Lone Scout of the Metropolitan Districts came through with this report of the recent glee club trip down Philadelphia way. He sauntered into the Bijou in search of a little aesthetic eyefull, and was greeted by the sight of a group of gleemen seated in the fifth row, busily peeping through powrful binoculars. Our Lone Scout was taking their names and fingerprints when one of the group flashed a copy of Spicy Stories.

There was a swell blonde in the front row and a sweller one two seats back of Lone Wolf. Bijou pass the binoculars please?

Boxers have more fun than humans it seems, Slusser and Nebel got drawn into a conversation with two escorted but not at-the-moment females at Syracuse last Saturday eve. Like all mellerdrammer vilyuns, they were confronted with the rightful owner just when the friendship waxed promising. The defender of womanhood, sir, took off his glasses and advanced menacingly toward Nebel.

"Hold," spoke Slusser in his smooth English. "This man you are about to attack is a pastmaster of fisticuffery. It warn you, sirrath. The gentleman you face is an Intercollegiate chapmion."

Hearing this speech, the fortunate hero replaced his cheaters and, made, off meekly, the underdog. Nebel and, Slusser exchapped glances; and Nebel sank to the curp. Climb up on this creaking knee, grand-children, and the frank old man of Penn State heavy-weights will tell you how he used to absorb the mightiest of blows and still smile.

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"Overjoyed, our hero sent for and started his lessons. For ten days he worked at mastering the intricacies of this story. A little European nator boxing. Then, with a smile, he to sees her neighbor with imperial ventured forth, and . . . no, you guess-

SUPT. EBERT ACCOUNTS FOR

impurity of undetermined origin in the Friday ingit; art wirt organized the College water supply last week, College officials added chlorine as a purifier. George W. Ebert, superintendent of grounds and buildings explained this in response to many studied the superintendent of grounds and buildings explained this in response to many studied. dent queries.

Extension of Garner street to East of the College Avenue so that students living in the Locust Lane fraternity district could go to the campus without driving down to Burrowes street is called from Bellefonte down Spring part of the improvement plan of Arthur R. Cowell, former head of the department of landscape architecture between the constitution of the compuse of the possible with camp shelters, bridle there.

"With very little expense a very beautiful campus entrance could be built," Mr. Cowell said in an interview with the Collegant recently large swamp near Hog. Farm. It would it be more beautiful than the present route, but it would be amost a mile long, he said than the present route, but it would be amost a mile long, he said more to Burrowes street."

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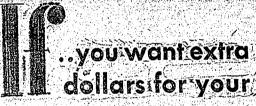
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