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golf squads.

the world go by.

By REM ROBINSON

So what do they do? Give all the advanced ROTC men a strict mili-

tary condition course when they are called to active duty? Plan a

wap are enrolled with a 4-F classification in their pocket. The ad-

all laid out on a desk, but no program to give them the body exer-

cise they need. The last possible hope for this training would be to

competition will be making the potential officers a real buy for some

up at Rec Hall have been drilling substitutes until they now are polish-

ed varsity men. After two and three seasons they are able to step

into first team positions on the baseball, lacrosse, track, tennis, and

Now, with only six weeks left in the semester, the War De-

m partment | contemplates abolishing all advanced ROTC compe-

- Thats is the payment the men are getting for reigning in army

tition in intercollegiate sports after the final-call to duty comes;

For several years, Joe Bedenk, Nick Thiel, and the other coaches

on his buttocks in some fraternity house for eight hours a day.

They want men toughened for total war. Hardened soldiers they say-men who can fight on any battlefield for hours without fatigue.

Washington has gone and done it again!

our Of State's Five

Reach Semi-Finals

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and help the Red Cross," dissertions because we think that coeds men in the armed forces, and toys are aware that the Red Cross is one of the most able and least intimidated groups of public-spirit-

But we are going to plug the White Hall Red Cross Rally for practically as many inches as this column is worth. This rally will

man.

ers, books, magazines, yarn, tin foil and other articles which can be used in some way for defense purposes. This takes in practically everything, as anyone can tell you. Alice Miller is in charge of the refreshment booth. Food procured at this booth will be free, although voluntary contributions will be accepted. And we all know what that means. All proceeds of any kind will be donated to the National Red Cross, so don't fret, coeds.

You don't have to be a Home quilts, nor do you have to be a little homemaker to knit squares for a huge afghan which has been Phyllis R. Watkins, WRA Swimhalf-completed.

Wednesday will be the last day of the Red Cross Drive. And this day may represent the last and sent the WRA Executive Board. perhaps the first chance for some

will be stuffed for underprivileged children and children living in war zones. All sorts of activities will be offered, and besides being somewhat in the line of work, they're fun. And then, of course, there's always the psychological effect of having done something be held in the White Hall gym- for somebody with no returns expected.

> Mrs. R. U. Blasingame, an active town member of the Red Cross, is cooperating with Miss McKinley, White Hall staff, and WRA members in sponsoring the rally. Wheel of Fortune

> The last fling of the WRA swimming Club will be in the form of a final WRA Playnight which will be featured by the annual "Wheel of Fortune." This aquacade is headed by Phyllis R. Watkins, WRA Swimming Club president.

> The WRA Intramural cup will be awarded at this final Playnight. This cup will be given to the dormitory unit or sordrity which has accumulated the most points in the WRA Intramurals.

WRA will hold a Playnight from 7 until 10 o'clock this evening. ming Club president, will represent the Club President's Board. and Mary A. Jennings will repre-. (Continued On Page Four)

In Boxing Tourney Jack Tighe Eliminated In First Round Bout

MADISON, Wis., March 26physical education program which will put the men in top shape? Four of Penn State's five entries The answer is no. All they have done is threaten to force every adin the National Collegiate Boxing vanced man to leave varsity athletics for the duration, and remain tournament being held here this week-end, were advanced to the From here it looks like the only men who are going to receive semi-finals today. any physical development course will be those non-military students

Frank Hawrylak, Lion heavyweight, won his opening round vanced men will be fighting a purely theoretical war. Their work fight with a TKO in the first round over Lieut. Jack Kemper of Kirtland Field. Kemper received a cut permit them to remain on the varsity teams until at least the end of eye which forced the referee to the semester. That will give the Army a little time to establish a regstop the fight. ular course for the ROTC enlistees, and meantime, intercollegiate

Glenn Hawthorne decisioned Sgt. Rodney Bell, also of Kirtland Field, in his 135-lb. clash.

Two other Lions, Jackie Grey and Captain Billy Richards drew byes for the first round and are automatically advanced to the semi-final round.

was eliminated in his first round fight with Sgt. Ken Summers of Kirtland Field.

135 pounds: Robert Simpson. Wabash (Ind.) College, decision over Sgi. Rodney Bell, Kirtland decision over Steve Shuster, In-

145 pounds: Sgt. Ken Summers. Kirtland Field, decision over Jack

155 pounds: Don Miller, Wisconsin, decision over Marvin Crowley, Superior (Wis.) Teachers; Robert Finely, Virginia, decision over Sgt. Herman Hale, Kirtland Field. 165 pounds: Don Niklason, Virginia, decision over Charles Calkins; Michigan State; Myron Miller, Wisconsin, knocked out Don McMillen, Purdue (1).

175 pounds: George Makris, Wis consin, decisioner over Richard Farris, Fresno (Calif.) State. Heavyweight: Frank Hawrylak. Penn State, decision over Lieut. Jack Kemper, Kirtland Field.

Cowell Places Fifth, Team Fourth In NCAA

classrooms, and on the drill fields for the past seven semesters, when their friends were nonchalantly sitting back and watching The Army is busy fighting a war in Airica, so it is possible that little attention was paid to the fact that although the ROTC men will be called to active duty, and remain in school, there were no extra

courses added to their curriculum. No physical education course was adopted to replace he abolition of competition in varsity sports. The Army called the advanced men out of sports because they said their course would be too heavy when they are put in uniform, yet where are the added courses?

Certainly conditioned men are needed to fight this war, so why doesn't the War Department let the ROTC men remain under the physical guidance of the coaches? There the men would remain in tup shape. A minimum of smoking, drinking, and night life, and above all, several hours every day of hard work on the practice fields.

If a strenuous program had been outlined by officials for these men once they receive final orders, everyone would agree that taking the men out of College activities was a just and wise thing to do, but now all that is planned is put them in uniform and let them continue with their present curriculum-minus any physical instruction for at least a month or maybe more.

If the Army plans to isolate these men, why don't they do a complete job of it? Several campus organizations have been permitted special permission to continue plans which were started before the ROTC ruling was announced. It is certainly a fact that Penn State varsity teams were being trained for this season before the grand ultimatum was acclaimed, and this activity is far more important than several that have been granted extension of their plans.

This ruling can possibly be changed if a complete account were presented to the Third Corps Area. Let there be an explanation that no phys-ed program will be accessible to the ROTC men after they are called to duty unless Army heads organize one, or unless they allow Mac Smith, Cliff St. Clair, Sparky Brown, Jack Burford, Johnny Bennett, George Pittenger, Bill Briner, Howie Hausner, Al Swan, Jack Tighe, Lion welterweight

The summaries:

. 120. pounds: William Zurakow ski, Michigan State, decision over Corp. Kirkland Pollacca, Kirtland Field: Jim Demos, Miami. decision over Elmer Fisk, Wisconsin,

over Edward Wood, Michigan State. (Bout stopped after 28 seconds of first round when Wood received cut over eyebrow); Glenn Hawthorne, Penn State, decision Field; John Collentine, Wisconsin,

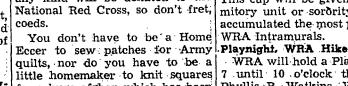
By RITA M. BELFONTI This isn't going to be one of coeds to do a little something for those "come on, gals, git in there the war effort. Scrapbooks will be made for

ed individuals in the country.

nasium from 7 until 10 p. m. Wednesday, according to Elizabeth J.

McKinley, WRA Activities Chair

Admission consists of coat hang-





diana (Pa.) Teachers.

Tighe, Penn State.



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