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## Costly Cheering

Not only should last Saturday's boxing result against Army have been 6-2 but the Lions' heavy-weight and defending Eastern titlist, Chuck Drazenovich, should have earned a clear cut victory over his tall West Point opponent, Bill Kellum.

Apparently it is the general student opinion that Chuck actually would have won the fight had not the referee stopped the bout after Drazenovich had skillfully out-manuevered his opponent and was moving in, landing some well aimed punches.

Mr. Taylor, one of the best referees in the EIBA, had repeatedly warned the Rec Hall student body that there was to be no cheering during the contest. When Drazenovich moved in on Kellum, a few juvenile minded students, unable to control their emotions, started to cheer, thus forcing Taylor to stop the fight momentarily.

Before every boxing meeting in Rec Hall students are reminded that there is to be no cheering during the fights. Eastern Intercollegiate boxing rules state:

"Silence must be maintained during the progress of a round. The proper time for applause is between rounds or between bouts. Any noisy exhibition or unsportsmanlike conduct is especially unfair to the contestants and serve only to reflect discredit on the host school and its boxing team."

Mr. Taylor was carrying out his duty, that of enforcing the rules, to the letter. A few ill-mannered students could not agree with this. The booing and unsportsmanlike conduct last Saturday was definitely uncalled for.

Penn State is one of the leaders of collegiate boxing. Graduate manager of athletics, Harold "Ike" Gilbert, is the president and also secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association. Dean of the School of Physical Education, Carl P. Schott, serves as a member on the NCAA rules committee besides being editor of the NCAA boxing guide.

Rec Hall fight fans, especially as hosts to the forthcoming Eastern boxing tournament, should set an example for other schools to follow in this already shaky collegiate boxing realm.

Over 14,500 boxing fans packed into Wisconsin's field house last year to witness the 1948 NCAA finals. This massive unit adhered to the rules so well that one could hear a pin drop during the rounds' progress.

Not once did the officials as the EIBA tourney last year have to stop a bout at the Memorial Gym at the University of Virginia.

Much of the cheering, it is said, occurs because the typical Rec Hall fan wants to see "blood in the ring." This misconception must be cleared up.

Bloody demonstrations belong to professional boxing. There's a great difference between pro and collegiate pugilists. College boxing stresses the importance of clean competition and all the ideals of clean sportsmanship.

—George Vadasz.

## Edit Briefs

• New Haven women work as late as 2 a.m. as Vari-typists on the Yale Daily News, but at Penn State telephone operators won't work even until 11 o'clock on the dormitory switchboards. At least that's what we're told.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Willis! — Where were you brought up! — Wipe your feet — just look at the mud you're tracking in!"

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## The Safety Valve

### Boxers Ask Silence

TO THE EDITOR AND BOXING FANS: The rules of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association prescribe that silence be maintained during every contest. If the students will adhere to these regulations, it will aid the contestants and will be deeply appreciated by the members of the boxing team.

—Johnny Bengilan, Captain.  
—Bernard Ashner, Manager.

## Collegian Gazette

Brief notices of meetings and other events must be submitted to The Daily Collegian office in Carnegie Hall by 2 p.m. of the day before the issue in which it is desired to appear.

Tuesday, February 8

PENN STATE Bible Fellowship, 410 Old Main, 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FROTH Business Candidates, Sophomore Board, Junior Candidates, 2 CH. 6:30 p.m.

WSGA House of Representatives, Dean of Women's office, 6:30 p.m.

ENGINEERING Student Council, 106 ME, 6:45 p.m.

COLLEGIAN Advertising Staff, Boards and Candidates, CH. 7 p.m.

AG HILL BREEZE Editorial and Business, 103 Ag Bldg., 7 p.m.

### College Hospital

Admitted Sunday: Donald Reinhard, William Hatton.

Discharged Sunday: Sylvia Ockner.

Admitted Monday: Raymond Pfaff.

### College Placement

Combustion Engineering Co., February 11, eighth semester in ME.

Bethlehem Steel Co., March 14 and 15, eighth semester in ME, EE, IE, CE, ChE, MENG, Met, Cer. Report to 204 Old Main to fill out preliminary application form.

### At the Movies

CATHAUM—A Night at the Opera.

NITTANY—Antoine and Antoinette.

STATE—Mexican Hayride.

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