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NAVY BOXERS AGAIN WIN CHAMPIONSHIP
Defeat Penn State by Close Margin to Retain Intercollegiate Title

Navy successfully retained its intercollegiate boxing championship on Saturday by carrying off titles in three divisions, amassing a total of fifteen points, two more than Penn State, which placed second. Yale and Colgate, by having one winner in the finals, tied for third place, while Syracuse and Pennsylvania, each of which had one contender in the 95-pound, the captain of the Red and Blue team, and Clark placed in the semifinals. Navy was defeated by Allis of Navy, while Clark reached the finals by virtue of his win over Littlejohn of Pitt State.

The new intercollegiate boxing champions are: 115-pound, Collins, Navy; 125-pound, Allis, Navy; 135-pound, Gilbert, Penn State; 145-pound, Bartlett, Colgate; 155-pound, Kiel, Pitt State; 165-pound, Vandergrift, Yale; heavyweight, Levy, Navy.

NOTICES

ATHLETICS
Track-Varsity and Freshman meets will be held April 15 and 16 at 10:30 P.M. in the following events: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, one-mile run, two-mile run, 220-yard low hurdles, broad jump, hammer throw, discus throw, and all relay teams for competi-
tion in the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. Track meets are in the Javelin throw, shot put, javelin, discus, and high jump will be held at Sunda
tomorrow morning, April 17.

WINTER PLEX-The following men are to report tonight at the Penn A. C. for an exhibition game: McGean, Moore, Doyle, Pat
er, Paterson, Mikovsky, Brooks, Van Tribune, Wissom, Co
erthwalte and Ham

SQUASH RACQUETS-Team picture will be taken today at 1:00 sharp in the Little Quad.

FOOTBALL-Spring football practice will be discontinued from Monday, March 20, until Monday, April 3.

Tennis-The following new report to Dr. McKenzie this week for physical ex-

mentation: A. Adler, H. Colburn, P. Ellis, G. Fletcher, A. Grease, B. Howard, M. Howell, K. Kodama, C. Leslie, M. Mie

ny, R. Reeves, J. Bird, W. Street, W. White, H. Wood.

TRACK The following next report to the Penn A. C. tonight at 8 P. M.: Wilson, Bowker, Johnson, Sutherland, Marshall, Copper, Cooperthwalte, Raus, O. Ellis, McKeown, Kaplan, Abel.

CLUBS
Springfield Club-Picture of the club will be taken today at 1:00 on the steps of the Triangle.

PUBLICATIONS
Jorts-All business leaders report at office at 12:00 today. Important.

GENERAL
Ivy Bath-Andrew W. Shuman and J. Freeman are appointed as additional members of the ticket committee.

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port to S. W. Farisland. SNS Founders' dinner tonight at 7:00.

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BELGIUM STUDENT LIFE LIKENED TO AMERICAN

Undergraduates Are More Bohemian Than Americans—Lecture Attendance Not Compulsory

FRATERNITIES NOT RECOGNIZED

Although the principles governing education in Belgium differ greatly from those of the United States, student life is much the same, according to Jacques van der Belen, a graduate of the University of Louvain, who is now studying in this country. "Religious inhibitions are perhaps even more pronounced than American inhibitions," he said, "and in their fashion free-for-alls are only a few of the means employed by the Belgian students in expressing their independent views." Said Mr. van der Belen.

In explaining, Mr. van der Belen said that while class spirit doesn’t play an important part in the foreign undergraduate life, the feeling between classes that exists in America is in the feeling between French and Flemish speaking students in Belgium. Belgian colleges have an interesting way of distinguishing their scholars by caps of velvet or fur. These caps, which are worn not only by freshmen but by upperclassmen, as well, are, by means of ribbons and insignia, the class, nation, tone, and purpose of their owners. Freshmen are not allowed to wear these marks until they have gone through the baptismal service, which consists of putting on a half gallon of beer.

Mr. van der Belen also said that the American youth would undoubtedly favor the free and independent curriculums of the Belgian universities in that attendance in lectures and class hours is not compulsory and daily assignments do not exist. No tests are given to worry students until the final examinations of the year, which consists of a 25 minute and session, cut short if the student shows knowledge of the subject.

"Volley, fraternities and extra-curricular activities are all popular in Belgium, but the universities themselves do not officially recognize them. English football, field hockey, racing, andswimming are the principal forms of athletic diversion. A great deal of interest is shown in these sports although the attendance at the intercollegiate contests is very small in comparison with the throngs that attend American football games and indulge athletic contests in America," said Mr. van der Belen concluded.

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In recent years the popularity of the so-called minor sports among the undergraduates of the University has increased many fold. This new interest, it appears, is due to the general advancement of all forms and types of athletic endeavor which has been evident since the advent of the World War.

Within the past week Pennsylvania representatives in several fields of sport have registered notable triumphs in their respective lines. The gym team, after meeting and defeating the leading teams in the east and middle west, captured the championship honors in its circuit. In addition to gaining this distinction, the Red and Blue representatives occupied the first places in the six events which were taken in the program in the individual championships sailed in Widener hall last Saturday.

In the line of individual accomplishments, the captain of the rifle team established a new world's record in the lighter collegiate class, beholding the mark which he had set last year's championship line.

These achievements are concrete evidence that the minor sports have not been left behind as far as the name of Pennsylvania is concerned in their respective fields. The accomplishments, while not watched as closely as those of major sports teams, nevertheless have been the subject of the University. Minor sports losses are fully as important to Pennsylvania as those in the major sports, and the competitions should receive their just share of praise.

Photo buffs encouragement, and the advancement and growth of minor sports at the University has added great honor to the name of Widener Hall.

Let us give credit where credit is due.

The Varsity baseball team leaves today on its annual invasion southward. As yet, the strength of the team is an unknown quantity, it being made up for the most part of new men. By showing against Drexel is encouraging, however, and students may well hope for a successful southern trip.

A woman recently sued for divorce on the grounds that her husband insisted on feeding that very romantic woman of the times daily, thus expunging her to the point of distraction, and forty old lines of the dictionary and the judge that then razed her by granting the divorce. It looks as though well thought might be or well being named as a correspondent.

This, we believe, should go down in the annals as a bit for better suited. If he should ever become a dignitary, and have to introduce our share of the great quantity of evidence, we believe an old friend of John Love would be one first more.

Then, when we happened to be stopped on the street and told, "Here's a good one for your column; a freshman and street were talking, etc., etc., we could just call an end of the law.

As it is, we go through the same struggle against temptation that seizing us every time an old clothes man accosts us.

The Freshman across the hall says that by the time he is a junior he hopes to know enough French to read the works on the University seal.

Construction at this institution is not as, we once thought, bad as it might be. To-well, "Many marriages twist East and West, and results from this altering institution, the sometime "At Home Lunch," says an advertisement. We have been told "in my sanity" that members of this man's university, and if the outcome is what the advertise claims it to be, we see it as more well played.

Famous Last Words
"Such a lovely girl."

While we are on the subject of lunch-room lunches, we wish to state that we hope no such step will be taken involving the student eating situation.

So far as we have been able to observe, no such problems. We have reason to believe that most of the students do not eat at the Training House alley the parks of money at the Honors House coffee shop.

As for that lunch-room sandwich shop where multinational I and M is combined with Dumbarton, it has been whispered around Travel Roman headquarters that a make-up gym classes will be held in Paris during the summer in order that those who are courted may give their credit.

EX-Bean King Dies—Headline. Another case of courted royalty.

Our mucky mark is in bad shape owing to the fact that our representative has been having some Bean pictures taken every noon for the past week and a half.

The so-called "great American game" has again buried itself in the dust of the past. The excitement of the Penn-Drexel game has died away. It was played Saturday between Pennsylvania and Drexel.

Paddock Ties Own Century Mark—Headline. Who would have supposed that Charlie was that good?

He is now in a position to pit himself in the class of people designated by Stephen Leacock as "Firebrands" by sitting on every possible fence. "Well, the first hurdle he has crossed.

The interest of theatrical news from little old New York is that the show, "Asides of Love," written by Lady Coat, of popular temporary fame, has been removed from the Times. This leads me to remark that the "Asides" must have been removed in a hurry.

The Beeves they are the account of Missouri's desire to maintain learning the mechanics of arch supporters, and understand now why the papers referred to him as in "arch bound,"

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in the preparation for the fine race of
the season against Navy on May 1.
While it is not possible for the training
men to run at the regular training table
because of a lack of accommodations, the
first four men have decided to run a
training table of their own at one of the
campus restaurants, the menu to be
set by the director of Freshman Coach's
men.

With only four rows, including sym-
metric men, who have the physical
requirements necessary to make the first
four rows, Coach Loft has been forced to
consider two different kinds of men.
Coach Loff has stated that there will be no pro-men races
for the Freshman entry of the Spring
Regatta meet, which will be held short
of the middle of April. The two rows
which will meet the Navy will not be
decided on until the day before the race,
and therefore no man is at all certain of
his seat in the first boat until finally chosen
for the final boat.

The Varsity races, under the direction
of Coach Fred Spinak, have been working
for team work of late and consequently
have been experiencing the men of the
several boats. The Varsity entries are
also somewhat handicapped by a lack of material outside of last year's
veterans, but the competition for the con-
nexion position is very keen, with four or
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