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THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

sentative to the Interfraterinty Council a certain fraterity to the Interfraterity. Obviously the certain fraterity could not do otherwise. Now, again, this certain member of the said fraternity failed. SMITHERS: "Yes a member of another organization." this certain member of the said fratering faint "to do right" by r's fraternal organization, and acquaint said organization with the by-laws of the Interfraternity Council. Result: public censure for the fraternity because of the "devil-may-care" attitude of the representative to the Council.

The aforementioned representative should have acquainted his brothers with the by-laws of the Council, and he had two ways in which to do this very thing. One was to address the chair in the Monday night chapter conclave following the serve a definite purpose. But I have read much about meeting at which the Council had passed the this new organization and I am convinced that the Namuch-talked-about rule—and to tell the brothers tional Student Federation of America is more than simply much-talked-about rule—and to tell the Council and Counc much-taiked-about rule—and to tell the brothers thous! Student Federation of America is just what had happened at the last I. F. C. gathering. The other path open to him was to insist that the chapter's mimeographed copy of the Council's "Constitution and By-Laws" be read in the chapter meeting. Obviously, the representative did neither. He failed in his duty—and his traction for it feel that Penn State the greatest student pre gram of progress tative did neither. He failed in his duty—and his fraternity is the cont. fraternity is the goat.

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As there is some truth in the qualifying "Ignorance of the law excuses no one," there must be a penalty doled out to the offending fraternity. The penalty appears in print today. The Interfraternity Council must be commended for the prompt action taken in disposing of the affair. And the "offending" fraternity should be commended (we're hoping, only) for privately "bawling out" the representative who threw the wrench ing out" the representative who threw the wrench into the machinery.

into the machinery.

The representatives who make up the Interfraternity Council must learn that they are NOT ligure-heads, and that they have responsible positions to fill. When asked for reports at their fraternity meetings, they probably answer: "Grand Insoluble Nitrate. Sir: I have no report." The sooner these scene-shifting sleepy-heads hear the alarm clock, the quicker . . . Amen!

"DRAGONS AT PLAY"

lighter things—and that time is snorely octors. Christmas recess. For one night, at the most out-of-the-way place they can find, the nimble-wits of the way place they can find, the nimble-wits of our student body would get behind such a progressive if our student body would get behind such a progressive when the containty see some results. In the of the faculty (no libel intended) run rampant-and, God love em, they deserve that one night!

humorous, that the Mathematics department is present some progressive and workable ideas on our cam not witty, that the Classical Language section is pus." not fiery, that the Deans are not possessed of a funny-bone? Who, we ask, can say all this? He does not live who can point to the satellites of the scholarly nebula as devoid of accomplishments other than degrees.

The student body, however, has never known

the intricate details of these faculty orgies. COLLEGIAN reporters have never been admitted to these secret functions. But—BUT—a ladder outside a half-open window, a reporter with a good ear and a fast-moving pencil—and the theory of the stolid professor is exploded for good and all.

artline expose is on the front The startling expose is on the front page.

Read it and enjoy it—for tomorrow we'll all be suffering from diabolically-conceived ten-minute quizzes. But it's worth it—even the apology!

"Dragons at Play." Hey! Hey!

"RESOLVED: THAT-

On Saturday evening, there was a debate be-tween Washington and Jefferson College and Penn State in the Auditorium. Just how many per-sons were aware of that fact prior to the event is a matter for conjecture. Less than two hundred people attended. There is room in the Auditor-

ium for more than five times that number.

It is only too true that the same building would be filled to overflowing if it were known that Paul Whiteman would appear. Thousands would turn out and pay money to listen to "jazz," while a mere handful shows sufficient interest in debating to attend the first Intercollegiate verbal engagement of the year for the Penn State foren-

The lack of attendance on Saturday night indicates nothing more than traits of mental laziness and intellectual indifference on the part of the student body and others. Exceptional speaking and well-advanced arguments rewarded the few who comprised the audience. It need hardly be mentioned that entertainment such as is af-

forded by debating is deep-seated. It's benefits are more lasting than any that may be derived from other brands of entertainment that jam the

The meager gathering was the only flaw in a worth-while exhibition by two competing expon-ents of debate. The sight of athletic teams of the two colleges vieing for supremacy would draw a great crowd. The sight of the debating teams of the same institutions engaged in a struggle of minds draws only a paltry two hundred. Funny college world, this.

_W. I... Jr.

FROTHING AT THE MOUTH

"Froth" should have its parody of "The Bullosopher's Chair" as the magazine's best selling

Didn't you know that the ten-gill heads up W. Lord, Jr., '28 stairs have been working nights to find some way in which to heave a hot-water beg at "The Bullos-opher's Chair"? Well, if the yokels will allow us to congratulate them upon their superb choice of the congratulate them upon their superb choice of the congratulate them. BUSINESS START

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marks at this time.

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"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. material, we'll tender those congratulatory re-

MANAGERS

R. B. Kilborn 22 we think Frothy once said. We are glad the comic-strip artists think so much of this newsprint. We are glad for "Froth", for what would this student body do without a little low, cheap humor every now and then. We are glad that we appear on the streets before the "soaked-in-sex" and the streets before the "soaked-in-sex" are streets before the "soaked-in-sex" and the streets before the "soaked-in-sex" and the streets before the "soaked-in-sex" are streets before the "soaked-in-sex" and the streets before the "soaked-in-sex" and the streets before the "soaked-in-sex" are streets before the "soaked-in-sex" and the streets before the "soa publication gets to the ultimate consumer—if v didn't, this editorial column would not be filled.

The Bullosopher's Chair

SESSION ONE

"Mr. Smithers, I hear that Student Council has rati-

and in my opinion there are too many of these organizations already."

"Now just a minute Smithers. Do you know what the S. F. A. really is and what it is trying to accomplish? SMITHERS: "Well, I can't say that I do."
"That's just it, although I am forced to agree with

er in part for 'joiner's' organizations and their conventions, meeting no real need, are so numerous today that is often difficult to distinguish them from those which an organization. As was stated in this paper last week it is a group of individuals dedicated to the vitalization of American education.' I commend the Student Council for its action for I feel that Pena State is now a part of the greatest student program of progress in education ever

"It is just about time that students begin to take ar active interest in their own education. Long enough have they meekly and unquestioningly submitted to our 'spoon-fed' system of learning, which after all isn't true educaion but simply a contest to see who can remember the largest number of facts given to him by his instructors so that he may win for himself a key to the intellectual garret of Phi Beta Kappa. What we need is real honest-to-goodness education which will bring the youth of the nation to an intelligent understanding of the civilization with which it must contend in post-college days." SMITHERS: Yes, that is splendid—but I would like to

ow a little more about the Federation." "Certainly you would, but what I have just said i

what I understand to have been the dominant note of the Congress just closed at Ann Arbor. It was the spirit of inderstanding; understanding in the very broadest and most inclusive sense possible. Still there were very tangible subjects discussed at this Second Congress of the N. S. F. A. which was held at the University of Michigan. Committees were organized to discuss such vital problems as curriculum, teachers, athletics, the honor system, stu-Sometime, somewhere, some one remarked that "pedagogues have no time for the lighter half-baked resolutions "approxing" this and "condemnthings in life." Whosoever said that, friend, ing that, permanent committees were set up or recommon things and that time is shortly before the lighter things—and that time is shortly before the lighter things—and that time is shortly before the lighter things recess. For one night at the most lighter and report at the Congress next December. This men: and report at the Congress next December. This insures, as far as possible, scholarly, effective research." organization we should certainly see some results. In the final analysis, it is results which count, anyway—and I am Who can say that the English department is finel analysis, it is results which count, anyway—and I am not versatile, that the German department is not anxious to see this N. A. S. T., or whatever you call it,

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ROEPKE ELECTED **GRIDIRON CAPTAIN**

Triple Threat Man Is First Back In Six Years Chosen To Lead Varsity Team

1926 ELEVEN PRESENTS WATCH TO HUGO BEZDEK

John Roepke, sensational halfback, vas unanimously elected captain of he 1927 grid squad at the annual octball banquet in Varsity Hall last Thursday evening, Eighteen 1926 letter men voted for the popular triple-threat man.

Hend Coach Hugo Bezdek, never at

Captain Ken Weston, end, Jack Fi-lack, tackle, and Bill Pritchard, buck, have accepted invitations to represent the East in the annual East-West football game to be staged in Los Angeles. The three gridders were avited to participate by telegram last Wednesday.

Popular "Dutch" Hermann presided over the festive boards in true fish-and-soup style. All the seniors on the squad and most of the letter men as well as the retiping manager and other celebrities were given an opportunity to orate, but few were so inclined. The general conditions the few were so inclined. inclined. The coaches and Professo Forrence were more eloquent.

Dragons at Play

(Continued from first page) recks, and with a set of inflammable coup-straining whiskers girding his chin, Dr. Dye attempted to give oth-ers a few suggestions on "Education For Parenthood.'

For Parenthood,"
After his typical, long-winded and circular speech, the Doctor introduced "little Bobby" Dengler, who offered a treatise on "Fire, Fire, FIRE!!" Little Bobby rendered his talk as unintelligible as possible by interpolating spasmodic outbursts of Greek, "Phrench," Spanish and "Eyetalian," German and Hebrew humor, He ended with à discussion of "fire-water" and a demand that students as well as lawyers be admitted to the

Miss Tillie Van Toil Simmons was the next martyr hold enough to re-cite before an audience which had not forgotten how to go into spasms over faculty quirks. Her monologue off-

ering, punctuated with puns and others, received the biggest hand of the night. Miss Simmons appeared to be the most intelligent and versatile clown on schedule, reproaching fully a dozen prominent Liberal Artists with her playful miniery. She fled the stage with a parody poem, entitled

After Miss Simmons had rocked After Miss Simmon and John the gathering, the audience evidenced a deep desire to take like action against G. J. Wurfll, who delivered an honest-to-goodness philosophical disquistion on psychology. El ber disquistion on psychology. Either the gentleman with the onomatopoet-ic name hypnotised the audience or his hearers fell asleep of their own

Heckman Recites Poem

The Chief Crape Hanger declare! a seventh-inning stretch to awaken the audience, "Honeygirl" Hesh-man, up-to-date with bobbed hair and modern skirts, had no trouble with "her" characterization of a bash-

ful co-eddic reciting poetry.
"Tommy" Gravatt bectured next on
"Sines and Cosines of our Times,"
and the audience thought for the first time that evening. "Drink to Me Only---" sang the sextet. It was horrible. "Bean" A. R. Warnock had been

introduced as an orator from Bryn Mawr and left comments on "Pretty Thoughts" with the gathering. The Head Coach Huga Bezdek, never at Thoughts" with the gamering, colors for words on the gridiron, was officials proceeded to bestow both overcome with emotion when Captain Ken Weston presented him with a "The Somewhat Holyless Reverend" gold wrist watch inscribed "Bez—from the boys of 1926."

[Quite So Honorable" A. R. Warnock Petwerend" Charlet "The Alwart "The Al

rael."

A grateful gathering received the ennouncement that the Varsity Seatet would sing its LANT refrain. The tomfeolery ended with the last strain of the singers, and seventy apostles, of Liberal Arts returned to their classes Friday morning to warn holieving students against grevious error of taking life to lightly!

(Some folks can't take jokes, especially when they themselves are the butt. However, if any apologies are in order, consider these few lines as it—you are apologized "at" most profusely.)

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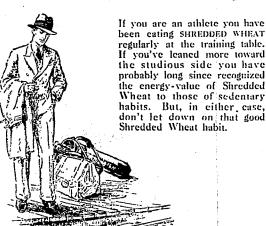
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