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TOO OPEN POLITICS

When the present system of open politics was adopted by Student Council two years ago it was hailed as the long-awaited panacea for election ills. By bring as the long-awantee paraceal for election in By bring-ing clique activities out into the light, Council believed that objectionable practices prevalent under the old sul-rosa plan would be eliminated. In some minorrespects the open system has succeeded in cleaning up the campaigns

on election days have been checked. A much larger vote has been cast by the student body while cliques in an effort to win votes have used some judgment in namij the men to represent them In these respects, the present system has been a benefit. However, this rearchlight of publicity also has cast a formidable shadov. By popularizing politics, the open plan has caused ar evaggeration of the campaign's weight and raised the cliques to a more important role than they

Under the sub-rosa system, cliques disbanded following the elections They extended their operations ro faither than class and Council elections. Now, instead of breaking up after balloting is over, they remain intact all year. It is common knowledge that they influenced other elections in addition to the class. contests last spring

The worst outgrowth of the open system demonstrated this semester has been the action of the freshmen. Although freshmen class offices mean little and the election does not take place until second semester cliques have already been organized in the ranks of the class of 1934. At regular intervals, excited fresh-rien have held meetings under the leadership of upper-class politicians. Nothing is more foolish than this Student politics as a whole are rather laughable but when even the freshmen begin campaigning the need for some reform is evident.

Fortunately, Student Council will have sufficient time before the May elections to conduct a much needed investigation and strike the happy medium between the onen and sub-rosa systems

The poor facilities afforded in the press box on New Beaver field are a constant source of irritation to visiting newspapermen. The College would make no mistake if it were to provide them a glass-enclosed, well-lighted box for the next football season.

IMPROVING INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

The popularity of intra-mural sports when properly uraged by the athletic authorities has been shown by the whole-hearted participation in the football tournament now in progress. Interest was high all last week and shows no signs of abatement. Fair-sized crowds

and shows no signs of abatement Fair-sized clowds have attended all the games

If the intia-mural plan is to have equal success in all sports, some re-organization must take place in respect to fraterinty tournaments. At least three teams representing non-fraternity groups are entered in the representing non-fractinity groups are entered in the football tourney. To carry out the true intra-mural ideal, non-fracternity groups should be permitted to enter ather sports tourneys. But if this were done, the athletic authorities should take the management out of the hands of Interfractinity Council and assume all responsibility. This would be the logical move.

Also some simple scoring system should be worked out to determine which group has made the best showing throughout the year. At present there is doubt as to what tourhaments are recognized fraternity sports and whether they have bearing on the contest for the Interfiaternity competition cup. While its donor originally presented it for competition among fraternities, problems that the problems of the contest for the contest for the competition among fraternities, problems are smaller for the contest for the contest of the cont ably no objection would be forthcoming if it were award-ed to the intra-mural instead of the interfraternity champion

All these points and several others of equal n ment could be cleared up by a committee from Inter-fraternity Council and non-fraternity groups co-operating with athletic authorities to put intra-mural sports on a working basis.

THE CAMPUSEER

Houseparty finally ended with a golden Indian summer ifternoon and a general disindling of bark-rolls. The last consignment of glorous girls left our little langdom of Stetteolich even as we reluctantly rettled down to pound out this colyum. It is extremely painful to come suddenly to the realization that we are here primarily to acquire an education, in spite of the fact that it's a whale of a lot of fun spendof the fact that it's a whate of a lot of the spending Dad's hard-canned cash. A particularly dazhing set of II P. Q.'s graced the various Greek temples about the town this season, and it is alarming to note the decreased popularity of co-cos as compared to last season. Drastic measures must be taken! We sue gest that they write to Dorothy Dry about the mat-(And then, it may be this business of getting when the whistle blows at 3 A M)

A mothid eurosity has been grawing at our vitals as to just what the S A E's are building in the rear of their hostelly. Someone coyly suggests that it may be a cellarette. (His holy has not been found yet) And we also wonder why they call their lawn "Arlington"" 0000000000

members of the local S P C A we note with palpitating pulses and considerable alarm the increasing popularity of horse-back-riding among our necessity of the season running among our co-eds. It wouldn't be so had if they didn't sometimes wear the lower part of what is technically known as pajamas, and if they always didn't ride out Locust Lane, presumably for the benefit of the out Locust Lane, pre
cowhoys living out that way.

The new lights on the campus are a vast improve-The new lights on the campus are a vast improve-ment over the old drooping dewherly type. All we need now is the boulevard. And speaking of boule-vards reminds us to ask Froth, our comic contem-porary which worked such wonders about the campus in having the Lolly pop situation remedied, to see what it can do about having repaired the battle-carried and improve must Dan. Win nockly believe scarred road running past Dean Warnock's lodge Tsk Tsk! I hadn't thought-maybe it's too busy with

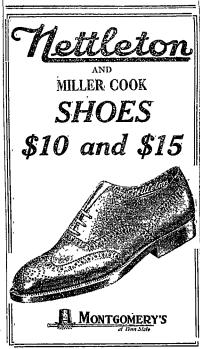
own improvements! A water bucket has made its hid for a place in Penn State's Hall of Fame. When Coop French tackled Warren Stevens during the Syracuse fracas Saturday, their intermingled bodies inadvertantly name in contact with a low, mean'y, harmless water oame in contact with a low, mean'ly, harmless water bucket as a consequence. When the spin ay had cleaned Johany Girvan, who had been speciating from the Lench was heard to remark that that play had all the ear marks of a "wet smack"

Yutz Diedrich is a big-hearted cuss. Ambling up the campus the other day he saw nothing less than a walnum Each Lindburgers though the aut from

e velping Pooch Lindberging it through the air from a e yelping Pooch Lindbeiging it through the air from a second-story window of NLA Big-heatted Yutz became cligible for the S P C A, when he gathered up the broken body of the pup which fortunately hid not made a four point landing and carried him to a dog expert up on Ag Knoll for repairs

Seen and Heard About the Campus Bert Lum

in a green riding habit, perching expertly on a big harmon Madeline Marie Monica Delaney's weet smile (Yellow journalism) Isn't i about time for the Rosebud Club elections—every da we here of new candidates for the honorable and ancent order? Archie Holmes pays us a sist over the week-end . He doesn't think much of the politicians this year . . Someone remarks that the dome on the new Mineral Industries Building resembles the disearded green dinks of the previous freshman classes whose middle name is Amos



'MAN IS RELIGIOUS' DR. KERR DECLARES

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astor Says Jesus Attempted Adding to Belief in God By Uglift of Soul

"Things Jess Took for Granted" as the text of Dr. High Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shady side Pre-by-erian church of Pfusburgh and Modrator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, in addressing the house-barty chapel sufficient in Schwab authorium Sunday morning "Jesus nover fried to prove the extence of God Instead, he attempted o add to belief in God," Dr. Kerr delard. "In evtryone," he added, there is an upilit of the soul which we call the dwine Mankind is evenially religious." That Jesus believed humanity is

LIVESTOCK SUPERINTENDENT WILL JUDGE CHICAGO SHOW

Peter C MacKenzie, hvestock su-rintendent of Penn State, has been letted as one of the judges at the ternational Livestock exposition to held at Chicago from November the December 2

to December 2.

One of the 47 for emost authorities or animal husbandry to be named as rofficial, Mr. MacKenzie will judge to Cheviot and Dorset sheep classes the Cheago exposition

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Outing Club Hike Sunday, Nov. 16

The Outing Club will hike to the cabin and visit the beaver ponds on Shaver's Greek Leave at 9 a m from Fairmount Ave-nue and Frazier Stieck. As this is an all-day trip, please bring your lunch.

The regular meeting will be held Thursday evening, November 13, at 8 p. m., in 320 Old Main. All students are invited to both hike and meeting.

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"there is an uplift of the soul which we call the driving Mankind is event that we are showed fidding and Wood's under that the surprose was to redeem human nature rather than to accept it as perfect was the speaker's contention. He argued that communistic communities which have been organized on the theory that cam be trusted have failed. "The liggest problem of the store that the secure new men and good hearts that can be trusted Jesus took for granted with the sund paster stated "Individual value is often forgotten urthe great world of today," he added.

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The world is not the machine with the stage managers and electricians. This goes for the Thespines, too. It's treesme stitung determ, and make some sort of an agreement with the stage managers. As to the Campu Owls, we are go.

The the value of human life with the vision of the care that the area to campute the drummer of the Owls stop intent

as Di Keri's contention He-illustated the point by referring to types
modern machinery
"It is nothing to die, but it is a
rible thing not to have lived userible thing not to have lived userible, the speaker concluded

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Decker played together, the lady be side me, blowing her nose, snorted a

Footlights

We went over to the Auditorum Saturday night with that feeling of confidence in Mr. Grant's taste that we have had 'unce we heard "H. M'S Pinafore" two years ago. Well, maybe Mr. Grant didn't pick the program Or maybe he thinks that with the advent of houseparty guests everybody's car suddenly goes low-brown and he has to fill the evening with a lot of skim milk in order to keep his audience from walking out when hie gives us cream.

We like Don's Shelley whatever the does, but the lady sitting next to us backed us in the opinion that he played they opening number with most color, 19thm, feeling than we often hear on the orgun he cabout—all hear on the orgun he cabout—all the ar on the orgun he cabout—all hear on the stop to the plays to the plays to the first of the director. Then with one free hand and a baton, he plays he pipan the way we like to leten to the total the first of the director. The next we have the lady situry and the way we have to the lady siture of the director. The next we liked best. Kudos to Mi. Giant the way he plays on that Club visit for the way he plays on that Club visit he fore each number of the way he plays on that Club visit he fore each number of the way he plays on that Club visit he fore each number of the way he plays on that Club visit he fore each number of the way he plays on that Club visit he fore ea

down.

We are convinced that before any of these vaudeville shows, the entertainers ought to get together, cut out the bad spets, fit the acts together, and make some sort of an agreement with the stage managers and electricians This goes for through flickering lights, piano moving, and poor entertainment in order to catch the purple patches



Matinee at 1.30

Ed Brendel, John Wayne in "THE BIG TRAIL"

EDNESDAY-

Lilyan Tashman, Neil Hami "THE CAT CREEPS

HURSDAYloe C. Brown, Jeanette MacDonald "THE LOTTERY BRIDE"

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