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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1932

THE PRESIDENTS' MEETING

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Lack of "enough business to transact" has been the
reason advanced by Interfraterinty Council officials for
failure to keep up the custom of calling fraterinty
residents together.

Not being able to reckon in definite terms the real
benefit derived from such meetings in the past, we are
unable to determine or predict the outcome of a gathering of fraterinty heads this year. However, it does
seem that such meetings could prove beneficial if-proprily conducted cily conducted

Election to the office of finteinity president carrie Election to the office of fraterity president carries with it very little glory. The Greek "prexy" is seldom enried. He is quite often tremendously relieved when his term of office has been completed and he can take a seat in the rear of the lodge room. During his semester of office he has had few real confidants within his fraterints, and few enough chances to receive any worthwhile advice. He would welcome any chance to talk over his problems and receive advice from those who

over his problems and receive advice from those who have experienced the same difficulties.

We believe that a series of well planned presidents' meetings would be welcomed by fraterinty administrators. The meetings should not take the form of haphazaid discussions but definite topical programs should be arranged with a suitable speaker and plenty of epportunity for open discussions and an exchange of problems. For instance, a consideration of the question of cutting down the time of weekly meetings would controlled be all integers. It is an all mobiles much in the controlled of the plant series. certainly be advantageous. It is an old problem, much descursed in fraterinty journals, but one that is still troubling many fraterintes. To hear an outside discussed in problem could not possibly have the same value at r local conclave.

In addition to a discussion of pertinent questions,

meeting of fraternity presidents would provide an excellent means for various organizations to get their excellent means for various organizations to get their plans before the different houses. Of course this is a function of the Council, but at times a more direct means should be provided and a more sure and forceful method of insuring the complete cooperation of all fraternities. For instance, an appeal to fraternity presidents for the support of Student Loan Fund projects, would be extremely helpful. ject, would be extremely helpful

Finally, periodic presidents' meetings would af-ford a splendid opportunity for a discussion of business to be brought before the Interfraternity Council, hes to be brought before the Interfrate inty Council
the preliminary discussion giving the presidents a
change to act as a steering committee. If this procedure were followed it might be possible to shorter
the meetings of Council and increase the amount of
vorthwhile business taken up by that organization

Announcement that the Players would devote the proceeds of Saturday's show to the Student Loan Pund, and that Military Ball officials have decided to make their dance a benefit affair, indicates that so student groups have realized the seriousness of mes categories groups nave tentified the scriptures of present conditions and are doing all in then power to co-ciperate with College authorities in their attempt to render financial assistance to hard pressed students. Patronage of these affairs should be whole-heartedly

TODAY'S HISTORY

Almost all students study history at some time in college, but only a small percentage find the time to hay much attention to the history of today. It isn't required in a course. Yet the world is undenably struggling, under the impact of important forces, new acestinies, possibly, will be worked out in this period of stress.

It's just possible that the history of today will be looked upon by the third and fourth generations of students as important. Certainly the chances of this are good enough to make the opportunities for first-hand obscivation valuable. Newspapers and magazineare filled with interpretative treatments of piesent situations. Not all of this is worth-while, but the careful reader, making allowances for propaganda, can ching a faulty good year of enjoyer problems.

caretal reader, making allowances for propaganda, can obtain a fairly good view of current problems. Selective reading today may be a genuinely useful occupation. It's too had to become so embroiled in studies that some knowledge of the present can't be gleaned, especially when the present seems to be unusually worthy of observation.

Another step forward has been taken by Penn State's department of physical education and athletics. Director Bezdek's announcement that Recreation Hall yould be turned over to intramural sports from four to five each afternoon is definite progress in the light direction. Now it is up to students to take advantage of expert coaching and the splendid equipment in Penn State's athletic plant.

CAMPUSEER

The last issue of this journal stated that "The members of the men's tifle team will meet the women's team in their first shoulder to shoulder meet of the season . " Tsk tisk tisk. Shoulder to shoulder is a good start, but it's too tame for us If this sort of ng spreads we're going out for debating.

We listened very carefully to our elders last weel, and we heard from Bishop Brown that he is tremendously encouraged by the youth of today; from Burgess Lederer that his faith in the American col-lege student has not yet been shaken; and from our organic chem prof that you can make much better beer with glucose than with sucrose

The Phi Kappa Taus have a new game. All you need to play is some old cartridges, some unsuspecting biothers, and a disregard of the future. You break open the cartridges and collect their powder, which you then carefully deposit in ash trays about the house. After that you statumed and wait until some carefully along any title a correction in leaded ash one comes along and puts a eigarette in a loaded ash tray. There is a sudden flame, a lot of smoke, the tray. There is a many place smells like concentrated Fourth of July, and you have had your fun. It is against the rules of the game to singe anyone's eyebrows or to set any funnture on fire, and if you reng you have to give up all your cartridges and content yourself with a bag of

Art Bernstein is a cheerleader, poet, and artist, Att Beinstein is a cheel leader, poet, and aftist, which sounds like a good deal for one fellow, but probably you have seen his drawings in Froth Anyway, from what the Froth boys tell us, Art is very easily impressed. Sometimes, for example, he allows himself to get so far under the influence of a cartoon he has seen that he will sit down and draw his own litts that one for the same roke, not even changing it. illustration for the same joke, not even changing it enough so that the editors cannot recognize its relation to the original. The boy is similarly impressed by movies, and he has been known to act the parts

After Dr. Iel yll and Mr. Hyde he went home to the Beta Shamiock mansion and diessed himself up just like Mr. Hyde—When most of the biothers had gone to bed the newly created Mi. Hyde entered their rooms crept to their bedsides and cried "Boo!" or something like that. The brothers were quite astoncomething like that The biothers were quite astonished, as you can very well imagine. One of them jumped eight inches, which is a pretty good jump from a horizontal position. The fellow twisted his back and had to be treated at the infirmary, but when he get: better they're going to try it again. They feel that he will be able to do nine or possibly nine and a halt inches if Beinstein sets his bed on fire and vell: "Murder!"

We'll bet the check room profits at Senior Ball that Bob Hewes wins first prize in the poster contest which Bob Shepard, of political fame, is running.

Just as the presses were beginning to foll, we were snooping around the print shop and saw our prediction above as a fact on the front page. After all it's no secret. (Signed) Campuscer.

Art Anwill, the coming cross country manager, recently called on Dot Bochm at the Kappa house Unfortunately, Dot took a great dislike to Art's necktre and he decided to tick brek to his Signa Nu

tie and he decided to tick back to his Sigma Nu canctuary to change it. We actually didn't see an other man slip out of the house while Art was gone but we're sure there's something fishy.

About Town & Campus Chuck Rice & Marge Miller, just a coupla happy kids. The Acacin Austin dioce up to the steps of the Women's Building (which entails hopping over the lawn) and got a tucket from r campus cop



Cancel War Debts To Save World Trade,' Hasek Says

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Profs, Franklin L. Bentley and eter C MacKenzie, both of the de-partment of animal husbandry, will erve as judges at the Harrisburg investor. Show to be held from Jan-iary 18 to 22

Mr Bentley will also act in an of-heial capacity for the Lancaster and Dauphin county show to be held at Harrisburg at the same time.

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ation will hold its next annual meeting being on October 13 to 15, Williard P Lewis, College libration, was informed yesterday by the president of the association, Miss Margaret Jackson librarian of the Hoyt library of Kings-ton. Approximately 300 library work-ers are expected to attend

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head of the department of economics and sociology. Private debts should be paid, in his opinion.

"Immediate concellation of debts between nations would take a great burden off international trade," Dr. Hasek said "The reparations debt issue is like a straight jacket on well deominered and it would do us a lot of good to get rid of it. Other economists believe the same thing:

Dr. Hasek explained how, when one government owes another, payments must be made in either gold or economic goods. Gen many, who owes \$100,000,000 a year, cannot pay in gold so she has to pay in goods. To do this she must create an excess of exporte over imports to the extent of \$100,000,000 annually.

"America wants other countries to pay then debts, see we don't want the goods with which they can pay off then

"Christianity in a Chaotic World", will be the theme of an open meeting of the Penn State delegation to the Buffalo Student Volunteer convention in the Hugh Beaver 100m tomorrow night at 7 o'clock Invitations to attend the meeting have been sent to members of the facture, P. S. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Cosmopolitan club, and selected students, William E. Bell 'Jd, chanman of the student delegation, will have charge of the meeting

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Dancing lossons for small charge will be sponsored by the Penn State Club in the second floor lounge of Old Main in Pebruary, according to Leonard T Miller '32, club president Instruction will be supervised by Piof James T Larkins, ji, of the School of Engineering, and will begin the second week in February All students interested should apply to Alfred R Mengel '33

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SING studghts have enrolled in the
winter short courses in agriculture and
dairy manufacturing which opened
last Monday, according to Dean Ralph
L Watts, of the School of Agriculture Although the majority of the
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Cancellation of the inter-governmental peparations and wan debts is the answer to the problem when confionts the great nations of the world today, according to Dr. Call W. Inasch, head of the department of economics, head of the department of economics and sociolory. Private debts should be paid, in his opinion.

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Prof. Herman C. Knandel of the poultry husbandly department will address the New Hampshire State Poultry Association at Concord, N. II., on Thursday.

Greta Garbo, Ramon Novarro, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone

"MATA HARI"

VEDNESDAY— Chester Morris, Thelma Todd in "CORSAIR"

HURSDAY-Sylvia Sidney, Estelle Taylor in "STREET SCENE"

FRIDAY-

ul Lukas, Sidney Fox it "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"

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