PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

Published semi-weekly during the College year, except on holidays, by students of The Pennsylvania State College, in the interest of the College, the students, faculty, alumni, and friends.

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Editorial Office ______313 Old Main : Business Office_____Nittany Printing Building Phone 292-W

Member Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Entered at the Postoffice, State College, Pa., as second-class matter

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1932

PAN-HELLENIC

Election of the Panhellenic president instead of the present archaic system of rotation of the office would be a great step forward in making the Panhellenic Council an active, useful body on this campus-if the plan now under consideration among fraternity women is adopted.

Casting no reflections upon the capability of the present Council president who is doubtless doing the best she can with a naturally dallying group of sorority representatives, the fact nevertheless remains that the election system would be a fairer method of selection both from the standpoint of the sororities and the Coun-

Under the present system of rotation according to the date of founding of the groups, one sorority may have the misfortune of being required to provide a president for the Council in a year when it has no woman suited for the position, while several years later, when the group may have the natural leader, the presidency goes to another house. The state in which this leaves the Panhellenic Council has been only too painfully

Election of the president could be held either by the women's student body at large, as in W. S. G. A. voting, or within the Council itself. Whether it would be advisable, as might happen in the first method, to throw one more important office into the already-messed-up ring of campus politics is questionable. If that Utopian state of democratic voting, with the elimination of petty politics, ever arrives, this would be the ideal way. Until then, however, election by the Council members themselves would at least be an improvement on the present pian and would certainly result in the choice of one of the most capable women available.

The Panhellenic Council under consistently strong leadership would have a great influence in strengthening the position of sororities on this campus.

An energetic student union committee thought it would be quite the thing to have an art exhibit in Old Main. By holding such an exhibit the committee reasoned that Old Main would become more popular as a student retreat and at the same time more people would visit the exhibition because of its accessibility. So in the vigor of youth everything was arranged—the exhibit and all. Then came the crash that has reduced a once well-meaning student committee to cynics that go around mumbling about red-tape, stupidity, and other more combustible names. Yes, the walls of Old Main, it seems, are to remain as barren, void monuments to stern rigidity. But some time, as the original plans call for, the architect will determine stresses at various points in the building and then equipment will be provided for hanging pictures. Old Main will lose some of its stiffness. Culture seeking students will be able to view masternieces more conveniently. Somehow individuals that have tried in vain to have pictures hung can never forgive whatever department that takes care of such details for an apparent oversight.

LATER DINNER HOUR

Four o'clock classes were practically eliminated by the College scheduling officer in this year's time table. There remains only one obstacle in the way of an uninterrupted four to six o'clock recreation period-a goal set by athletic officials some time ago.

The removal of the general dinner hour from fivethirty to six o'clock is the one change that can bring to realization this period of recreation. Intramural officials would be immeasurably benefited by such a change. The running off of contests would be facilitated while almost every student could have sufficient time to exercise without being forced to hurry on account of an early meal.

A general agreement of fraternities, reached through their council, is the mechanical difficulty involved. All other interests would soon swing into line with the change and the entire matter could be smoothly accomplished. Unless some action is taken soon the efforts of the scheduling officer will have been in vain. The four o'clock class will return and, as formerly, intramural athletics will be materially handicapped.

CAMPUSEER

(The trimming of the cuticle is just a bit out of our line, wherefore we called in Mazie the Mellifluous Manicure to help out on a write-up of what the Red Raiders of the Chenango please to call biographies. The italics are ours, but as we're not very particular about them, you can have them for a small consideration.)

Thumb Nail Biographies of Colgate Football Players

JOE PASQUALE, left tackle-Big Joe is a bigshouldered player, with brawny arms that fling opposing players aside when he charges in on defense. He pulls his head in and rushes in with shoulders hunched in a game. This makes him a very colorful player.

No doubt, very colorful. And we wager that he could use "in" four times in a sentence, in case he had his hand in.

GLEN PETERS, center-He is fast and shifty

And what does he do when the big man isn't there? BART ELLIS, tackle-Big Bart, a 200-pounder,

is a Phi Beta Kappa student.

Sort of a football player by trade and a student by inclination.

CAPT. BOB (KEWPIE) SMITH, guard-In street clothes he looks like an innocent high school boy, his cherubic face and inoffensive appearance being largely responsible for his nickname "Kewpie."

Does he wear short pants to Sunday School and giggle becomingly when somebody chucks him under the chin?

GEORGE (ERIC) VAN HEUSEN, guard-Big George is a wrestler and a good one. He is also a good guard. With his tawny hair and fine physique he looks like a reincarnation of the Vikings of oldhence the nickname, Eric. He is playing his third year on the squad and has already started one game.

Down here at Penn State we retain the quaint old custom of letting the referee start the games. And let's Leif Ericsson out of this.

CLAIR (CHIN) LYON, fullback-They call Lyon "Chin" because he sticks out his chin and goes places when he carries the ball. His fine bucking and passing may earn him the regular berth before the season ends.

Probably will, if he runs into something hard.

RENE ANTOLINI, back-Rene, the fastest man on the squad, attended school in Switzerland where he became a famous skiier. He has been invaluable to the Coleate team for three years. He is a shifty runner, called by New York State sports writers, "The Swiss Deer."

Funny, but our varsity men generally graduate after three years. Cheese guys, yodel laughed yourself sick; the ski's the limit.

CHARLIE SOLEAU, halfback-He weighs 185 pounds, is short and stocky and is powerful as a young bull. The defending team finds him as hard to bring

Young bull, ch? Guess we won't be able to take along Penstate Jesse as a mascot, then. And we had been under the impression that tanks were down all the time, sort of.

We are not in favor of the Philadelphia Record, as a general rule. We feel they should take some definite stand, and support either one candidate or the other. But that is neither here nor there. At least it's not here. What we started out to say was that the aforementioned sheet is going to print a nice long story, with pictures and all, about a little State College gel of fond memory to most of us. 'No, we're not going to tell you her name. That's for you to find out.

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Hoover Termed a Conservative Leader by Shearer

"President Hoover's whole program s one of conservative leadership bas-d upon a refusal to follow those who dvocate panaceas for the cure of the depression," said Thomas E. Shearer, assistant professor of political science, in discussing the platform of the Republican presidential nom

"He represents the conservative in dustrial leadership of America," added Professor Shearer, "as indicated by his advocacy of sound money, abalanced budget, a reduction in governmental expenses, a business-like reorganization of governmental de-partments, and a high tariff. He stands one hundred percent on the Republican party platform."

Although the party has not pledged itself either for repeal or retention of the eighteenth amendment, it favors a resubmission to the states of vors a resubmission to the staces of an amendment which is not alone de-structive, but constructive in that it will propose a different method of the control of intoxicating liquors, he

President Hoover is opposed to direct: relief to the individual because he maintains that unemployment relief is a problem for each local community, Professor Shearer pointed out. He is also very definitely oppos-

CO-ED HONORARY SPEECH GROUP ORGANIZED HERE

Ferree '33 Elected President-Sch To Act as Faculty Adviser

With the purpose of promoting skill in public spenking and debating and developing a more general interest in these accomplishments among women students, Delta Alpha Delta, honorary women's speech fraternity was organized last week.

By order of the Student Welfard board the organization will be on pro bation for one year before receiving its place as an honorary on the cam-pus. Clayton H. Schug, of the public speaking department, was name

adviser to the group.

Seven students comprise the charter group. Sarah A. Ferree '33 was elected president at the initial meet-ing last week, while E. Marion Tom-linson '35 was named vice-president. Marie G. Mahoney '34 and Gertrude Tulin '34 will serve as secretary treasurer, and program chairman, respec

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"Although the party does not pledge itself with respect to war debts," he stated, "Hoover has expressed himself as opposed to cancellation. Likewise, he is opposed to the payment of the bonus, but pledges a continuation of the present program of assist ance to disabled veterans."

The president is clearly in favor of American manufacturers, farmers, and laborers. He also advocates a and laborers. He also advocates a retention of the present tariff commission whose duty it is to make recommendations to the president relative to adjustments in the tariff. Besides the tariff, he favors the continuation of the Republican program of fostering cooperative organizations among farmers for farm relief, Professor Shearer added.

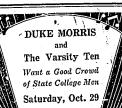
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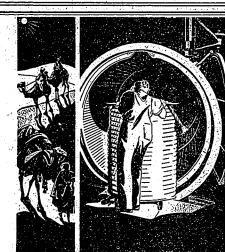
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