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PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Since the recent violation of the Panhellenic rushing code, measures to prevent future violations are being considered. The fact that the present code did not provide for adequate punishment to the offender does not indicate that penalties should not be forthcoming. No actual punishment was meted out to the past offenders; the formal notification to the National Pan-hellenic Council and the National President of the offending fraternity is required in any violation.

One proposed remedy is a twenty-five dollar fine in the form of a bond to be posted by each fraternity at the beginning of formal rushing season. Any fraternity violating the code will automatically forfeit this bond. Twenty-live dollars seems to a rather low estimate of a fraternity's honor. In fact, two or three highly desirable pledges would make up for this hole in the fra ternity's budget.

The answer to the question lies in a stronger Panhellenic council-a council which will not only lay down strict provisions but which will deal quickly and efficiently with the violator without milktoasting around sue. Panhellenic council has reached its crisis-in the future it must either become a strong functioning body or remain a farce. —M. W. W. and M. A. R.

#### VETERANS OF FUTURE WARS

On the front page of this paper is a news article concerning the formation of a new association at Princeton University called the Veterans of Future Wars, As urim satire, brilliant sarcasm, and bitter irony, the idea is a stroke of pure genius. But why not carry the thing forward to its logical conclusion? Why not organize a post here:

#### MANIFESTO

The PATRIOTIC ORDER SUICIDES of AMER-ICA (P. O. S. of A.), Penn State local No. 1 of the VETERANS OF FUTURE WARS, believing unequivocally in the doctrine of equality and fairness to all, believes the following demands to be indisputably fair and decent:

WHEREAS ninety per cent of our membership will be speedily and thoroughly eliminated from partici-pation in the fruits of victory which we will have occasioned by laying down our lives in the next conflict. WE DEMAND that Congress set aside one day each year to be known as the KNOWN UNKNOWN SOL-DIER DAY. On this day, in accordance with all of the accepted ritual, each young man in the country should have a wreath placed at his feet in token of the appreciation of a grateful country. Why should death rob us of the knowledge of our defication?

WHEREAS the thrill of victory will be denied to the majority of the members of the V. F. W., WE DE-MAND that another day he set aside to be known as FUTURE GLORIOUS ARMISTICE DAY, at which time the members of the order should assemble on some convenient dock in New York harbor and from there march up Broadway between walls of madly cheering citizens while the bands blare out "Hail the Conquering Hero," and millions of tons of confetti-formed from all the excess tickertape which the next great war time business boom will have occasioned—is showered on our proud shoulders.

WHEREAS we who will be doing the fighting will be unable to read foreign newspapers, WE DEMAND that the government seize immediately some huge newspaper concern-preferably of a high moral and inteltellectual character which publishes for pe -and distribute it to all members of the V. F. W. This paper should carry numberless stories and articles on the atrocities committed by our enemies—or rather, attackers. While we are fighting we will not see any of this sort of thing and if we can read about it beforehand, when we get in the trenches we will know just what sort of thing the enemy is doing and will just get mad as hell. Also such high aims as "Make th Safe for Democracy," or "Communism Must Go," should be repeated endlessly. WHEREAS, since most of us will be lost and sight will be denied us, WE DEMAND that bronze tablets be erected in all of the post offices throughout the coun-try NOW, to be called ROLLS OF HONOR and on which our names shall be faithfully inscribed. Why should we be denied the knowledge that we have not died in vain? A complete list of the demands of the P. O. S. of A., 100 per cent AMERICAN organization, is to be distributed in the near future in handy 100 foot shelves and all undergraduates are urged to join this progress sive organization. Headquarters of the group is in the R. O. T. C. building and inquiries will be answered fully by any one of the RESERVE OFFICERS TRAIN-ING CORPSES. -E, T. S.

## THE PENN STATE COLLEGIAN

New Trophy Donated |Lewis To Give Series To 'Rec Hall' Display

CAMPUSEER

RY HIMSELF

eral years after college, according to them, you may remember some isolated facts like how to integrate

incalculus, whether or not monocotyledonous plants are exogenous, not to write consecutive fifths in har-

monizing a tune or what "epiphenominalism" means,

polating observations on politics, science, philosophy,

and what have you in such a way that you feel you are getting your money's worth out of the course.

This is not meant to convey the impression that all profs should dash down to the book store to buy the works of La Rochefoucauld so that they can imi-

tate his epigrams for the edification or amusement of their classes. Here are a few random comments that

we happen to recall now which may illustrate the point, if any:

The one thing that never ceases to amaze me is the

"Most college students are politically conservative be-

cause they regard themselves as embryo capitalists."

'Every American is privileged to mispronounce his

(On magazines) "Esquire is a fifty-cent Saturday Evening Post. It

(On traveling in Africa) "When traveling in Tripoli you go from one casis or

drinking place to another. Just as the people in New York do."

Economic expediencies often invert Biblical injunc-

other comment we'd like to make which may help to shatter a fairly prevalent specious belief :---

There are just as many good wise cracks spawned around the tables of boarding houses (fraternal or

otherwise) and by the lads who man the local kitchens as there are in the beer halls, in Publications Al-ley, or in downtown hangout-eateries which cater to

the carriage trade. They just don't happen to see

Wolfier Love: When Bucky Schott answered the phone at the T. N. E. house the other night a falsetto feminine

Thinking it was one of his veddy funny archi-

"Well, I thought maybe we might have a date?"

'Surc," Bucky said, "You stay right where you

This sort of thing went on for several minutes

Leo Houck's imitation of Major Bowes over the mike at the rally Tuesday night was particularly in-teresting to Mike Zeleznock . . . Mike, who has been coaching boxing at Rockview Pen, has applied for a

Hum Fishburn, music prof., spent his birthday Wednesday in Washington Hospital, Tacoma Park,

See you at the Gridiron Dance Sat. night . . . The Sigma Delta Chi boys are speculating about the

possibility of holding it in an ark in case it keeps on raining . . . Flood, telegram from Lute Luthringer, Froth momzer: "HARDER TO GET OUT OF HAR!"

You'll Enjoy

And then his mother stopped disguising her voice, told him who it was, and Bucky was carried to the

ice purred in his ear: "What are you doing tonight, Bucky?"

are. I'll be down before you can cool off."

try-out on the real Major's amateur hour

Md., where he is still ill with the flu . .

While we're on the subject of humor there is an-

confirms the banalities of the college man."

astounding phenomenon of human credulity."

Economics

History

Classical languages

English composition

Political Science

Economics

Some of the outstanding things that this department remembers about past courses are epigrammatic asides that profs made while deviating from the main subject. Not all of these are profound, but some profs like the scholarly Dec Dengler have a knack of inter-

class

C. S. WYAND

S. K. STEVENS

R. E. DENGLER

own name."

(On the human race)

(On undergraduates)

hile culting roll)

R. E. GALBRAITH

W. L. GODSHALL

E. R. HAWKINS (On business othics)

Mother Love:

the voice annwered.

nearest davenport,

**Optional Reading:** 

but the chances are you won't.

DUCATIONAL psychologists have a disturb-ing theory by which they explain that a very small percentage of the facts that we learn in

om or elsewhere are remembered. Sev-

Another was added to the growing Another was added to the growing bits of gifts and trophies now adorn-ing Recreation hall when the School of Physical Education received a contiful piece of sculpture recently. The gift, an appropriate one, de-picts two battered boxers crouched por W. K. Lewis, of the Massachu-20th Centúry has now given Irvin S. (Deb), famed honorist, a starring role (Deb), picts two battered boxers crouched over in combat, fists swinging and bodies tense. The piece was done by Joseph Brown and was obtained by Hugo Bezdek, director of the School. Dr. R. Tat. McKenzle, a noted au-thority on sculpture, commented fa-vorably upon it, and at his induce-ment Bczdek contacted Miss Mary Curran, regional director of the State Emergency Relief Administration, under whose donortment it was mude. under whose department it was mude. The trophy remains the property of the United States Government and is awarded to this school on the ba-sis of a permanent loan. The only conditions are that it remain on dis-awar was a school on the staten

play and reasonable care be taken of it. The trophy will be displayed just inside the main entrance in Recrention hall.

Letter Box

(The following letter was received by E. K. Hibshman, executive secre-tary of the Alumni Association, from tary of the Alumnii Association, from the Philadelphia Alumni club. A copy was sent to this paper.—Ed.).

Dear Mr. Hibshman: At a meeting of the Penn State Club of Philadelphia, held Feb. 25th, 1936, it was unanimously agreed that there would be no purpose in having a representative from this district on the Board of Athletic Control. Whereas our present representative on the Board of Athletic Control. Mr. George Hessebacker, who has served over a period of 10 years, has report-ed to us on several occasions that the

ed to us on several occasions that the Board of Athletic Control has no con-Board of Athletic Control has no con-trol and therefore is a superfluous organization. Whereas we are of the opinion that unless the board is given some con-trol over athletics from the Alumni point of view, we feel that it should be abolished.

Whereas we feel that the great ex-

between this body could be used to some other advantage. If we are wrong in our viewpoints, we would be glad to receive enlight-enment as to the importance of this Decad Board.

Very truly yours, The Penn State Club of Philadelphia, J. C. Mairs, sec'y.

Seely To Give Lecture

Steely TO Give Lecture The Christian Geience organization of State College has announced a free lecture by Paul S. Seely, C. B. S., of Portland, Ore.; a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass. The lecture will be held in Schwab auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The speaker will be in-troduced by Robert A. Gans '37, head of the local organization. out his part of the joke. "Oh, nothing. Why?"

In 1847, an Act of Congress forbade

Announcing » » »

"BUDDY" ROGERS

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

The make-up of the code is paral-lel to the actual ten commandments. It embodies the golden rule, the news paper's responsibility to the public, and the newspaper man's code of hon-or. Students in journalism are being resulted to commit the theory of the students required to commit the memory. **Magazine Commends** 

# "Headlight' Collection

The "Headlight," official publica-tion of the College library, was recently commended and a fac-simile of one of its pages published in the Wil-son Bulletin for Librarians, a maga-zine put out by the H. W. Wilson Company of New York City.

Company of New York City. Particular comment was made on the verve of the section of the pub-lication known as "A Holf-Dozen Books," a book review department. In commenting on the book "Reddeu Than the Rose," by Robert Forsythe, a passage from it was given that eaught the magazine's fancy. "Listen-ing to Alexander Woolcott on the ra-dio is like being hit by a cream puff; you are uninjured but siekened."

### Ferguson Will Speak To C. A. Groups Today.

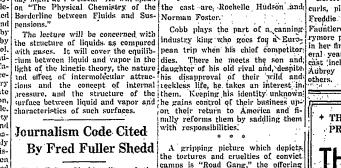
John H. Ferguson, of the depatt-ment of political science, will speak on "Comparative Isms" at the C. A. Seminar in the Hugh Beaver room, Old Main, at 4 o'clock this after-

Ferguson will define individualism capitalism, fascism, communism, so-cialism, internationalism, and nation-alism in his lecture. Richard M. Smith '37 is chairman of this seminar.

the preparation of further stamps by At the meeting plans will be made the local postmasters and decided on for the Seminar cabin retreat to be a Government issue which was to be held March 28 and 29 at the Chris-current throughout the country.

for

I.F. BALL



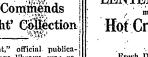
A gripping picture which depicts, the tortures and cruelties of convict. camps is "Road Gang," the offering at the Cathaum tomorrow. Donald Woods, who portrays a newspaper reporter, railroaded for a crime he did not commit because of his expose, of a crooked political gang, is the sfor Fred Fuller Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, has issued what he calls the "Ten Com-nandaments of Newspaper Service." The noted editor drew up these rules for a journalism course, but has since learned that they will be run in the publication of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association. The make-run of the code is paral-

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star. He is first placed in the county-prison farm, but later sent to the Blackfeet mines where conditions are so unbearable that he instigates a so unbearable that he instigates a so underrade that he instigates a strike among the convicts. The re-volt itself fails, but Woods earns his freedom in a dramatic climax.

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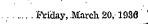






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tle Lord Fauntleroy" remains 'unchanged, the title role, as interpreted by Freddie Bartholomew, is an en-Seeing his success in minor parts, tirely new characterization in the

Freddie is a completely "de-sissified"

Cobb plays the part of a canning. Fruintleroy. Dolores, Costello Bar-industry king who goes fou a Euro-rymore plays the part of his mother in her first screen appearance in sev-ent trip when his chief competitor dies. There he meets the son and daughter of his old rival and, despite his disapproval of their wild and, there

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