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COMPULSION IS DEAD—AT YALE

Compulsory chapel drew its last, lingering breath at Yale Saturday, then graced, sighed and expired. It happened after a more or less peaceful existence of two hundred and twenty-five years and the end came after a short skirmish with the student body, compulsion receiving its death blow from its patron, the Corporation. This body, seeing the hopelessness of the ancient, mercifully killed it.

Realizing that the student body is not Godless but merely opposed to the threat of compulsion, the governing body of Yale is planning to continue chapel services. The administration, in a statement made through President Angell, is almost certain that the change will produce a more wholesome, religious spirit on the New Haven campus. The Corporation saw the futility of the old system in trying to force religion into the minds of the students and is now prepared to let the undergraduates attend chapel voluntarily.

With the announcement of the abolition of compulsion, President Angell expressed the opinion that: "The faculties of Yale college ... after extended investigations, concluded that under present conditions compulsory chapel does not properly advance the religious tendencies of the undergraduates. Voluntary services, particularly if a beautiful chapel can be secured for them; adequate courses in religion with credit for a degree, assistance to the numerous spontaneous religious associations of students, all will promote a finer religious attitude on the part of the undergraduates, and more than compensate them for the loss of ... compulsory chapel. As far as the decision relates to religious services and the spirit of worship, it transfers a part of the responsibility to the student body, with all of the assistance that can possibly be provided by the Corporation and the faculty in supplying inspiring services that are interesting to students of differing faiths and creeds."

The Corporation of Yale deserves praise for the move. The matter was weighed carefully, a little slowly, but after reaching a decision, the governing body did not hesitate to rule out compulsion. Student opinion was respected at last and Yale was allowed to take a definite step forward.

Student opinion at Penn State asks for voluntary attendance at chapel. When the Y. M. C. A. cabinet takes an open stand against compulsion, there must be suitable reasons for such action. Cannot our Board of Trustees, when its members convene to discuss the chapel question at Penn State, think and act as did the Corporation of Yale?

ON THE UP-GRADE

Unattended lacrosse games are no more at Penn State. The Indian game now goes on before the eyes of hundreds of followers; fans, literally, who thrill to the personal clashes of the gloved stickmen. Lacrosse has been rejuvenated here and a striking spirit among the students connotes a praiseworthy interest in the sport.

Certainly lacrosse should always receive the same attention that it is now shown. Certainly a team which has bettered Penn State's best record in lacrosse deserves commendation. Certainly a coach who has raised a standard and set a goal merits praise. Lacrosse is here; it has arrived.

PI TAU SIGMA INITIATES EIGHT JUNIOR ENGINEERS

Formal initiation of eight juniors into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, will take place at the University club tonight.

The scholastic achievements of the following juniors have been recognized by the Pi Tau Sigma: A. C. Alloway, P. A. Diebelin, C. U. Hes, R. E. King, R. R. McKinney, H. E. Manning, J. R. Radcliffe, J. and H. I. Reigel.

Talks will be given by Prof. H. A. Liversett, Prof. A. J. Wood and Prof. L. T. Bradford on the aim and purpose of the honorary engineering organization at a banquet following the initiation ceremonies.

DISCUSSES HORT SHOW

Plans for a horticultural show to be held next fall were discussed and elections held for next year at a meeting of the Crabapple Club Monday. The elections were as follows: president, G. P. Lippincott '27, secretary, J. Hanna '27; treasurer, P. Homer '27; vice-presidents, J. P. Whynes '27, L. E. Deri '27 and C. E. McFadden '27.

A. H. INSPECTION TRIP ENDS

Junior students in the animal husbandry course have returned from an inspection tour that included visits to farms in the eastern section of the state. Every available opportunity was taken to give the students practical work in stock judging.

Letter Box

Editor, Penn State Collegian, Dear Sir:

Are we faithful to our landmarks? Perhaps not as old as Old Main Building but still old enough to be beyond the memories of our present classes, are the two ornamental Lions which once were pillared at the main entrance to our campus. Many a hearty greeting on arrival and sad farewell on leaving did they receive from many alumni in days gone by. If but that their mute figures could speak, the glories of Old State would again be revealed.

Be it enough that these Lions should be housed in the bosom of Old Main—"unearthed and unweaned" worse that they should be dragged out on a Spurt Night, one to be mixed with the varied collection of junk at Co-op corner and the other placed at the top of the steps to the main entrance of Old Main ready to tumble with the least assistance.

With the coming of Class Day and, with it, the Pipe Ceremony, would it not be better to remind ourselves of the traditions surrounding these two portions of baked clay and to resolve to give them a more honorable place on our campus rather than let unheeding classes slowly condemn them to the dust of a future time.

Respectfully your
Raymond J. Miller '11

Classes Stage Novel Move-up Day Pageant

(Continued from first page) "Name even the famous Narrow Collar advertisement. Satisfactorily perfect, he appeared conscious of every detail of his noble attire. His eye caught seemed to call attention to a broad expanse of English broadcloth—his hat, his smile, his gold-tipped cigarettes—his ensemble, marked him as the college man every peer. Behind him jogged a Pomeranian. The caricature of Father Time sighed in admiration, turned from the impromptu pageant of Penn State's first Move-up Day, and felled another unsuspecting weed.

MILITARY SOCIETY HELDS FORMAL INITIATION FOR TWENTY-THREE OFFICERS

Twenty-three student officers were initiated into Seaboard and Blade, honorary military society, on Tuesday evening. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the State College hotel.

A new method of plagiarism is instituted this year when on May 18 the red, white and blue bars were placed on the arms of the new m. m. the procedure taking place before the entire ROTC unit assembled for the regular Monday afternoon drill period.

The following were initiated into Seaboard and Blade: H. B. DeVore '26, L. E. Evans '26, E. M. Roderick '26, A. S. Burns '27, O. A. Burgess '27, K. W. Curroll '27, C. H. Cheilus '27, W. L. Douthett '27, G. P. Fisher '27, R. L. Foster '27, V. W. Gray '27, C. M. Keckler '27, D. H. McInlev '27, J. C. Needs '27, G. H. Palmer '27, P. B. Rus '27, A. C. Sants '27, B. C. Seaman '27, G. L. Setman '27, W. B. Trouse '27, W. G. Tuman '27, H. S. Urnigst '27 and W. L. Wagner '27.

The society is planning to stage a dinner-dance at the Centre Hill Country Club on Thursday evening, May twenty-seventh.

"Y" Cabinet Scores Present Chapel Plan

(Continued from first page) its adherence to the institution of daily worship on the campus.

The resolution as passed by the cabinet follows: "The Y. M. C. A. cabinet is heartily in sympathy with the movement of the student body in favor of a revision of College chapel services as they are now conducted, and that the cabinet is ready and willing to support the abolition of the compulsory feature of chapel attendance, and the substitution of a period of daily worship voluntarily attended, that the week-day service be held at a mid-morning session, but that no change be made in the Sunday morning hour."

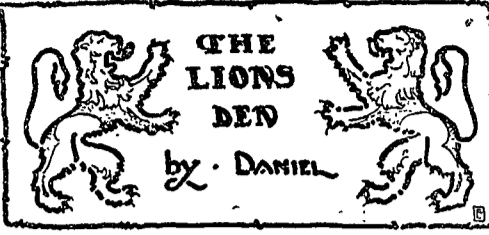
The members of the chapel committee are: G. L. Seaman '27, chairman, S. L. Reeder '27, G. F. Fisher '27, G. M. Harris '27, and P. E. Uff '27.

Change Reception Date

If the plans of the cabinet are followed through, the freshman reception next year will be held on a Saturday afternoon instead of Friday night. An All-College dance, patterned after the Move-up Day affair, will be held in conjunction with the reception. The freshman census next year will also be changed to a Saturday date.

LOST—German Police Dog, 8 years old, brown in color, gone from home since Friday, May 14. Reward if returned to owner, 502 South Allen Street. Itp

FOR SALE—American flag, almost new. Size 12x18 feet. Reasonable price. For particulars apply COLLEGIAN office.



THE VILLAGE FORD

Under the spreading acorn-tree,
The campus Lizzie stands;
The Lur, an awful wreck is she,
With loose and rattling bands,
And the engine in her quivering frame
Is held with wire strands.

Her seat is old, and worn, and hard,
Her surface rough and tan,
Her crank is wet with honest sweat;
She starts whenever she can,
And looks no human in the face
(She's been owned by even a man).

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You can hear her honker blow,
You can hear her clunk the winding hill.
With measured beat and slow,
Like the Devil stamping the death cell's floor,
Impatient for us to go.

And children coming home from school;
Look in thru the "missing" door;
They love to see the fan-belt slip,
And hear the cut-out roar,
And dodge the nuts and bolts that fly
Like chaff from a thrashing-floor.

She goes on Sunday to the church,
And parks beside a Cad,
And scratches off of it some paint,
And then the chauffeur's mad;
Blithely says the campus sheik,
"Send home the bill to Dad."

That sounds to Liz like another's voice,
Speaking from Paradise,
She needs must think of him once more,
For in the grave he lies;
Jim drove, one am about Dot's waist—
And now, at times, Dot cries.

Boiling—rebellng,—covering,
Onward thru life she goes,
Each evening sees her engine hot,
Each morning sees it freeze;
Some things broken, some things lost,
Has caused each night's repose.

Stanford Chaparral.

ELECTRICAL EXPERT TO ADDRESS CHEMISTS HERE

Dr. Wheeler P. Davy of the research laboratory of the General Electric company will deliver an address on "What the Chemist can learn from Crystal Structure," before the central Pennsylvania section of the American Chemical society in the Bull Pen tonight at seven-thirty o'clock.

His talk will dwell on the structure of solids. Dr. Davy is best known by his use of X-rays. His recent accomplishments have been in the structure of alloys with applications of numerous branches of metallurgy.

UNDERCLASS SOCCERMEN WIN IN SPRING CONTESTS

With the opening of the spring interclass series last week, the freshman soccer team downed both the seniors and juniors, the former by a score of 2-0 and the latter by a 7-0 count. In the only other contest played, the sophomores routed the juniors by a score of 1-0.

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Prevost Is Speaker At Ivy Day Exercises

(Continued from first page) ante their rise to junior ranking, while the yearlings burned their dinks in a bonfire lit by F. B. Jackson, class president, on Holmes field and took on the responsibilities and pleasures of sophomores. In years following, freshman president, will follow the precedent set by Jackson.

Dance Well Attended
Dancing to continuous music furnished by Joe Machlan and Russ Widenor, more than five hundred couples attended the Move-up Day dance in the Armory from eight until twelve o'clock Saturday evening. Seniors and juniors appeared in costumes which will be their campus attire until the end of the school year, while sophomores wore sweaters and freshmen ordinary street clothes.

Industrial Engineers Hold Convention Here

(Continued from first page) executive sessions in which the general purpose of the conference was taken up in detail. The morning hours were spent at the country club where R. H. Spahr, of the department of manufacture of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and M. J. Kane of the Western Electric company, delivered addresses.

The outstanding occasion of the affair was the annual dinner which was held in McAllister Hall Friday evening at seven o'clock. Last year this function was at the country club but the increased number of delegates made it necessary to transfer it to the college building. Speaking on "The Importance of Personnel Training," F. C. Pratt, mentioned the various means by which the General Electric company of which he is vice-president in charge of engineering, trained the workers. Howard Elliott, former president of the Northern Pacific railroad company, reviewed transportation of all kinds, dealing more thoroughly with that of railroads. The conference ended with a luncheon at the University Club at twelve-thirty o'clock.

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Style is so much a matter of proportion, color relation, and line that many people think they can't see it. But we know they do. They are demanding something different each year in sport wear. This season our knickers are larger and straighter—our blazers are individual—our golf hose is exclusive and our sport shoes and sportcoats are trim and smart.

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OPP. FRONT CAMPUS SINCE 1913

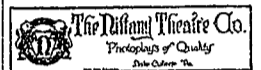
BAND TO GIVE CONCERT ON CAMPUS THURSDAY

Program Planned For Rockview Penitentiary Recital On Sunday Afternoon

In compliance with request of the State College Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the College Blue and White Band, under the direction of W. O. Thompson, bandmaster, will present a program on the front campus Thursday evening, at seven-thirty o'clock. This will be one of the last concerts by the band this year.

The program follows:
Grand March "Conanation," Myerberg; Intermezzo "Swanee Butterfly," Seisena; Concert Waltz "La Tagala," on Filifim melodies, Tito Toi; Trumpets "Finitations," Clarke (by request); D. F. Bullock '26, D. P. Donovan '26 and W. E. Bony '28; Venetian Suite (a) Morning (b) Noon (c) Night by Nevin; Overture "Pique Dame," Suppe; "Pennsylvania," a State song.

The Blue Band has also been asked to give a concert at the Rockview Penitentiary in the near future. It is probable that this concert will take place on Sunday, May twenty-third.



THE CATHAUM
Monday and Tuesday—
First Penna. Showing of
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