

# Penn State Collegian

Published semi-weekly during the College year by students of the Pennsylvania State College, in the interests of the College, the students, faculty, alumni and friends.

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The Penn State COLLEGIAN invites communications on any subject of College interest. All communications must bear the signature of the writer, and the writer's name will be published below his communication, providing that communication is deemed worthy of publication. The COLLEGIAN assumes no responsibility, however, for sentiments expressed in the Letter Box.

All copy for Tuesday's issue must be in the office by twelve o'clock Sunday night, and for Friday's issue, by twelve o'clock Wednesday night. Checks and money orders naming a person other than "The Penn State Collegian" will not be accepted for accounts due this newspaper.

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TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1927

### FOUR MILLION

By this time the news that Penn State has received its four million dollar appropriation will have become as stale as old doughnuts, but nevertheless four million dollars merits the attention of even so conservative a journal as ours. Four million dollars very plainly is not to be sneezed at. It will buy new equipment for the science departments, it will assure a new roof for Old Main, it may even secure competent instructors. Governor Fisher, we thank thee.

### IN ANTICIPATION

Charles M. Schwab, steel maker extraordinary, President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and donor of the Schwab Auditorium at Penn State, will deliver an address here Friday night. Mr. Schwab, in spite of his proficiency at steel making, is a remarkably interesting personage. He himself would object to being called a personage. He would call himself a person. And despite all that has been said about listening to Mr. Schwab out of gratitude to his Auditorium we believe that most Penn State students will welcome Mr. Schwab not only as a benefactor but as an orator. Mr. Schwab will speak on sentiment in business; and Mr. Schwab has a way of being interesting. Mr. Schwab, we thank thee.

### THE "DESTROYER" AGAIN

Despite all the howling and blathering that the Student Tribunal has put up this year it cannot be denied that customs at Penn State are still as merry as ever; in point of being what a reader of "Stover at Yale" imagines college life to be, we doubt if Penn State can be equalled throughout the land, even by Yale. This is a tremendous educational advantage. We mean this seriously. There is a certain zest, an exuberance of boyhood if you will, in the spectacle of two classes pulling off each other's pants. It is a sign of fun, of good humor, of youth. No one ever saw two professors rolling around in romance. The reason is obvious; youth, to an agonizing extent, must be watched—the motives of prohibition are bewitching. And professors, except by tradition, are never bulldozed. But that is beside the question; our present problem is the Student Tribunal. What has the Student Tribunal done to correct customs infractions? What has it done to inculcate a spirit of love for Penn State in the heart of a freshman brought up before it on some nonsensical charge? What has it done to make customs enduring? The answer is devastating. The Student Tribunal hasn't done a thing. Outside of their usual impotent policing of class scraps the Justices have done nothing more to discharge their duties than to assume front seats in Doctor Pattee's classroom, chew tobacco, and exchange smutty pleasantries with their victims. When some idea is discovered that might put new sport in customs—Spirit Week, for example—it is not the Tribunal who does the discovering; it is Student Council. The husky athletes who fill out the robes of justice so splendidly have nothing to do with it; they merely condemn. They do not even examine. Why Student Council does not appoint some intelligent representatives to treat the cases bearing on customs, is a mystery. Athletes, very obviously, are not intelligent. Or else the athletes sparkling Tribunal keys are not intelligent. For the benefit of all concerned it is highly advisable that the Student Tribunal carries on during Spirit Week. That custom has a peculiar sportiveness all its own. It indicates summer, it signifies youth, and most of all it creates joy. But whether the present group of beacrats understand all this we do not know. They think a freshman is a football, and are just as likely to kick him around as not.

### FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD

With the announcement that a Columbia university student has won the ten thousand dollar prize offered by "College Humor" there is likely to be a sudden rush toward Coronas and a new whacking away for the fifty thousand dollar reward promised by the Woodrow Wilson Founda-

tion. Without questioning the motives of the donors, we wonder what it is all about. Specifically one man and one woman between twenty and thirty-five years of age, will become more or less financially secure by writing the best essay on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me." Fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money, but the Foundation believes that if the awards can "bring to the young people of America a closer knowledge of the ideals and principles of Woodrow Wilson," the money will have been well spent. Fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money. (For details see the Penn State English department.)

### THE DEMON RUM

No one, as yet, has discovered a single valid reason for the Prohibition amendment. It is assumed that to drink wine, beer, or what have you, is as sinful and as horrible as committing murder; and yet several thousand years ago the Greeks drank wine, dumped milk to the cows, and failed to become intoxicated. In truth they stood up surprisingly sober, and it is debatable whether Homer did go to Hell. However, if he escaped damnation then, he would not hide under his front porch or bribe his prohibition inspector, today. The Prohibition fanatics would be on his neck, poetry and all; surely and malevolently they would nail him; for Homer would never have made a Congressman. And as for Daniel Webster were he living . . .

It is surprising, in a way, to note with what patience and meowing the Volsteadians go about their rescuing campaigns. Occasionally along with the Congressional Record and speeches made by native sons, there comes into this office Prohibition propaganda that would make a Bolshevik turn green with envy. How a Y. M. C. A. secretary would gloat in the following brews! We print the communique verbatim: its wisdom is golden even as the sun is golden, and its logic to all people who are Puritans, is irrefutable: From J. H. Larimore, Westerville, O. For immediate release in university and college publications, free of charge.

Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, Westerville, O., general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, and chairman of the executive committee of the International Prohibition Association, which is the student department of the World League, believes that in education is to be found the solution of the world liquor problem as well as the solution of many other world problems.

In a statement outlining the immediate program of the World League Against Alcoholism, Dr. Cherrington declares that during the past few years many speakers representing the I. P. A. have visited American schools, and that in the next school year an effort will be made to reach with speakers every college and university in America.

The program immediately before the World League Against Alcoholism," the statement says, "includes the following: "First, the reaching of all foreign language groups in America.

"Second, the making of a real impact on the university and college students of the United States and other countries.

"Third, the reaching of the ten thousand students from foreign countries attending American colleges and universities.

"Fourth, the bringing to the United States of temperance and reform leaders from all parts of the world.

"Fifth, the publication of an international periodical dealing with all phases of the world's liquor problem.

"Sixth, the directing of comprehensive and reliable surveys of the actual character and effects of alcohol, of all phases of the liquor problem, and the practical results under prohibition, especially in the most difficult enforcement centers of the United States.

"Seventh, the maintaining of an international clearing house and a general World League office.

"Eighth, the keeping of outpost offices and special field representatives in strategic world centers.

"Ninth, the assisting in inaugurating national temperance organizations and national anti-liquor campaigns in organized countries.

"Tenth, the keeping in touch with the government ministers, envoys and consuls representing foreign governments in the United States.

"In short, the program of the World League Against Alcoholism for the years to come is one which is to be devoted primarily to getting the truth about alcohol, the liquor problem and prohibition to the people of all nations, believing that the knowledge of the truth will free the world from the curse of alcoholism."

Now we shall go out and get drunk, not forgetting, in our sobriety, to drink Doctor Cherrington's health.

### SELL YOUR VOTE, MISTER?

We are still living in a normal world. Electioneering is booming as it never has before, the best candidates are running, not for class presidencies but for Student Council jobs, and there is talk of ballot stuffing. All this is as it should be?

## Special

FOR

Wednesday, May 11th

## PURE SILK SOCKS

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Newest  
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## MONTGOMERY'S

at

PENN STATE

## Rev. Luccock Talks On "Mother's Day"

"Mother's Day" has been disintegrated in the following ways: it has been commercialized, standardized and sentimentalized," declared the Rev. D. E. Luccock in his chapel address Sunday morning.

"I don't care whether the founder of Mother's Day was a benefactor or an enemy of society; in fact when I am pessimistic I believe that he was a forist," continued the speaker.

In conclusion Reverend Luccock stated "The priceless thing is a mother's gift of a pair of bright eyes that recognize the supreme gift of youth. Money values are not the main values in life but the values of human life. Make mother's laws your own law, a dominating force that will guide you. This will be your tribute to her."

## E. I. N. A. May Conduct 1929 Convention Here

(Continued from first page)

lege and university newspapers throughout New England, New York and Pennsylvania joined in the two-day conference. Various committees were appointed and definite questions were discussed by the respective committees.

The reports and findings of the separate committees were then read before the entire body for acceptance or rejection.

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See L. C. LEMMON

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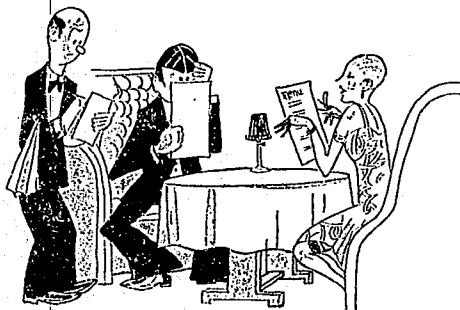
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## Industrial Engineering Department Student Desks and Chairs, Student Tables

- CHIFFONIERS . . . . . \$12.50
- TYPEWRITER TABLES . . \$4.00 to \$8.50
- CHAIRS . . . . . \$3.50
- DESKS . . . . . \$12.50 to \$25.00
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- COSTUMERS . . . . . \$2.00
- GATE-LEG TABLES . . . . \$1.50 to \$9
- DRAWING BOARDS . . . . \$1.25 to \$3.00
- SWINGS . . . . . \$5.00 to \$10.00
- PICTURE MOULDING . . . . 3c to 20c per foot
- MAGAZINE RACK . . . . . \$1.75
- BOOK SHELVES . . . . . \$3.50 to \$7.50
- CEDAR CHESTS . . . . . \$3.00 to \$25.00

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302 City Centre Bldg. 121 No. Broad St.  
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## College Board Names Trustee Candidates

Trustees elected by delegates from county societies and whose terms expire this June are G. G. Hutchison, J. A. McSparran, W. P. Rethrock and C. J. Tyson.

## NOVELTIES AND GIFTS HANN & O'NEAL

## Cornell University Summer Session in LAW.

First Term, June 20 to July 27  
CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside of the Cornell Law School.  
PROPERTY, Dean Kirkwood of the Stanford University Law School.  
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Lorenzen of the Yale University School of Law.  
COMPARATIVE LAW, Professor Lorenzen.  
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Moore of the Columbia University Law School.  
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham of the Cornell Law School.  
DOMESTIC RELATIONS, Assistant Professor Farnham.  
Second Term, July 28 to Sept. 2  
CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Billig of the Cornell Law School.  
ACTIONS, Professor Wilson of the Cornell Law School.  
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I, Professor Powell of the Law School of Harvard University.  
CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II, Professor Powell.  
PRIVATE CORPORATIONS, Professor Stevens of the Cornell Law School.  
QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Cheatham of the Cornell Law School.  
PUBLIC SERVICE AND CAREERS, Professor Thompson of the Cornell Law School.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session

For catalog, address the  
Cornell Law School  
Ithaca, N. Y.

## Cathaum THEATRE

AND  
Nittany Theatre

TUESDAY—(Matinee at 2:00)—  
Marie Prevost in  
"THE NIGHT BRIDE"  
Added Stage Attraction  
"WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS"  
Special Prices:  
Adults 50c. Children 25c.

(Please Note: Nittany Theatre will not be open Tuesday night because of "Waring's" engagement at the Cathaum.)

WEDNESDAY—  
Sally O'Neil, Roy D'Arcy  
"FRISCO SALLY LEVY"

THURSDAY—  
Clara Bow in  
"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

FRIDAY—  
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"TOO MANY CROOKS"

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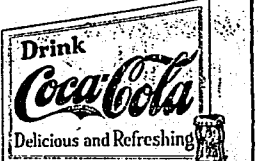
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# How to win

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- The Saturday Evening Post . . . May 7
- Literary Digest . . . . . May 14
- Collier's Weekly . . . . . May 21
- Liberty . . . . . May 14
- Life . . . . . May 5

Keep your eyes open to Coca-Cola advertising for the next three months—in these magazines, many newspapers, posters and outdoor walls and signs; in the displays in dealers' show windows and in soda fountain and refreshment stand decorations.

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The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.