

Penn State Collegian

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All copy for Tuesday's issue must be in the office by 11:00 a.m. on Sunday night, and for Friday's issue, by twelve o'clock Wednesday night. Checks and money orders payable in full to the Penn State Collegian will not be accepted for accounts due this newspaper.

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FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1927

UPWARD AND ONWARD

A year has passed since a radical, but welcome, procedure took place in Penn State customs. Prior to that time, freshmen were freshmen from September to June, sophomores were just that the year around, juniors were not allowed to discard the burdensome hat until after the final exam had been endured—and seniors were seniors until they had been granted a rolled-up parchment tied with a blue ribbon. Such were class traditions until just one year ago. Previously, customs might have been likened to the temperature in the tropics: never varying throughout the year. Then someone, or more than one, announced a plan of shortening the college year—as far as class customs were concerned. (The word "announced" is used in place of devised—the same plan had already been in force for years at a number of other progressive institutions of learning.) That plan entailed a "moving-up" day on a designated date. Freshmen would become sophomores, sophomores assuming junior standing while the juniors rose to senior dignity. The seniors, not to feel slighted, threw off senior worries to don the attire now known as Lion Suits. The plan was immediately accepted and one year ago tomorrow it will have been put into effect. Move-up Day at Penn State was received with enthusiasm. It was a great success. All this happened one year ago.

Tomorrow Penn State will observe its second annual Move-up Day ceremonies. Everyone will take a step forward, even the institution itself, for it will further stretch itself within a tradition that is and will become more and more, the hub of Penn State spirit. On no other day, perhaps, is so much spirit manifested toward our Alma Mater occasioned by the love for the new, together, with deep sentiment for the old. Everyone welcomes the new the changing, yet it is with a tinge of regret to leave forever that to which one has become accustomed.

The College, undergraduates, and all, move along the line tomorrow. Freshmen to green head coverings, upon a pyre and immediately, or soon after, assume the sophomore airs of second-year men to await the arrival of the Class of 1931 in September. At the appointed time on the morrow, the yearlings will have faded into memory. He must move-up.

At noon tomorrow, the festivities begin. The "day of all days" at Penn State will last until far into the night. When the shades of darkness enshroud the Nittany Valley the Armory will be the scene of an all-College dance, at which members of all four classes will assemble for participation in what is without a doubt the largest and most important informal dance on the College social calendar. So informal is the four class convival affair, that seniors will be attired in newly-donned Lion Suits, juniors will sport official class blazers, sophomores will appear bedecked in jerkins or slipovers while freshmen will be no longer in danger of losing valued locks as payment for escorting a fair guest. Two prominent orchestras have been engaged assuring continuous music for the expected multitude. When twelve o'clock, alone forces a cessation of revelry, it will mark the official end for Penn State's second annual Move-up Day.

But Move-up Day was not the only tradition that was introduced on the Nittany campus by the 1925-26 Student Council. A program was also prepared for Ivy Day followed by Senior Sing and this innovation was accepted with the same zest apparent in Move-up Day. On Monday, the seniors will gather within the shadows of Old Main, where simultaneous with an address by one of the members of the class, Ivy—symbolic of immortality—will be planted that in years to come will play its part in beautifying the exterior walls of Old Main. Monday night, the seniors will assemble on the front steps of Old Main where their voices will blend forth in strains of harmony as "Alma Mater," "Victory," and "Nittany Lion" float over the campus at twilight. Tuesday, at the same hour, the wearers of the Lion Suits will again convene on the front steps while the follow-

ing evening, again at sunset, members of the junior class will be invited to join with the members of the outgoing class in a combined sing. Tomorrow will be a memorable day for every Penn State undergraduate. May each participant find time to ponder in the greatness of his Alma Mater. Today is the thirty-first of December in the calendar of the respective class customs, but tomorrow is another day: a day on which Penn State moves, hand in hand with her loyal sons and daughters, upward and onward.

"DRINK A HIGHBALL"

College men do drink—and quite extensively. College is the place where a surprising number of collegians experience their first swallow of an alcoholic beverage. But then again, college is also the place where a man is either "made" or "broken." Blame, therefore, cannot be placed at the gate of colleges even if the students within are confronted with bottles that contain their share of "stuff with a kick."

At the recent convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, the question of drinking among undergraduates (college men) was discussed. Representatives of the various college newspaper publications went on record as being decidedly opposed to student drunkenness. Drinking among college men, while undesirable, was shown to be only a minor problem compared to drinking among men in general. The minor problem would remain until the major problem was solved, it was pointed out.

Let us suppose, very ethereally, that the two groups—the college drinkers and the men-in-general drinkers—should decide to convene. Naturally, all those assembled being "wet" the conversation would turn to liquor, if it hadn't started with that subject in the first place. Various brands of "pie-wal liquids" would be mentioned as well as the high prices. The discussion would lead nowhere, except that the power of suggestion might make a few of the assembled multitude rather thirsty.

No good would come out of the imaginary meeting. Maybe a few of the gathering would imbibe so freely, and become so drunk, that they would sweat off "the rotten stuff" for life. A few of the original few would keep true to their word and abhor liquor but the rest would find that as difficult a feat as a visiting American experiences while eating spaghetti in a native Italian restaurant. All of which means that prohibition seems to have defeated its purpose. Drinking is on the increase and in no more noticeable place is that fact evident, than in the colleges throughout the land. The increase might be attributed to the psychological effect of prohibition on the younger generation: what one can't get readily, one wants. That reason, however, can be shot full of holes or else that queer-looking man is not a bootlegger.

Any number of words that may be set down here will not cause Mr. Volstead to regret that he ever introduced the idea for which he has gained nation-wide fame. (That same idea has probably also caused many uncomplimentary epithets to be hurled in the general direction of his fan name but then he can gain solace in the fact that he is championing a rather sensible cause, however, impracticable it may be.)

A straw vote, taken in many colleges, has disclosed the fact that undergraduates favor the return of light wines and beer. This is a compromise. Some day the return of light wines and beer may be a reality. We hope it is. We also hope that the gone-but-not-forgotten "free lunch" also makes its triumphant return alongside the thirst-satisfying light wines and beer. Three up, Julius!

MR. SCHWAB, WE WELCOME YOU

A distinguished visitor arrives on the campus today as a guest of the College in the person of Charles M. Schwab, nationally-known steel magnate. A life of Mr. Schwab would fill several books with interesting experiences. His path to success and fame was by no means easy. His opportunities and advantages were made by his personality, not bestowed from the efforts of predecessors. Mr. Schwab is more of the type one encounters as a book-hero but rarely sees. The entire College extends the hand of welcome to its distinguished guest, to a man who has shown a deep interest in the welfare of Penn State.

LINEN KNICKERS

White and Black SWEATERS

Fancy and Plain GOLF HOSE

Attractive Neckwear Patterns

Merton Caps

Mallory Hats

at THE FASHION SHOP of State College

"Beware of Dogs" And Historic Froth

What Frothy knows about history is accepted as very little but why the also-an cartoonists and rhymsters should attempt to display their ignorance in forty pages of paper is problematical. Perhaps they are brushing up for final exams (entombed) in green, blue and black pasteboard, the humble humorists have depicted an eighth century taxidermied in front of a castle which bears the inscription "Hort-sou-quay-may-pense" Frothy thought it appropriately meant "Beware of the Dogs" or "No bums allowed" but truthfully it means "Evil to him who evil thinks."

But delving into the hidden nooks of the antiquated past we found some startling revelations of what happened when George Washington was making love to Jarette Curtis and an unruly safety pin suddenly messed up everything. Frothy says that George, of every tree fame, helped the famous "Amul" "I cannot tell a lie." Marvelous!

Historically speaking, Frothy is familiar with that fair damsel of Pilgrim fame Pincella Kemmet. Pincella's sister, Johnnie Alden, got married because Johnnie Smith would not eat a pint of lub-gating oil and to make matters worse, the gracious darozel gave him the chickens for not owning his own speakeasy. And so it goes. Wait! Frothy might prove that Caesar is a bootlegger. Such nut-wits! Froth out today—Grahams—five jils!

Thirty-two Teams Will Play in Tennis Tourney

Thirty-two teams have registered for the inter-fraternity tennis tournament. All games will be played according to the schedule now appearing in a window of the Athletic Store. Each fraternity will be represented by two men who will each play a match of singles. If the matches are divided, both men will play as doubles team to decide the winner. All preliminary games are supposed to be played by May fifteenth. The results of these matches should be turned in to J. L. Cornell '28 at the Phi Gamma Delta house. After five-thirty o'clock in the evening the courts on New Beaver field will be available for the games. Fraternities having a match scheduled will have the right of way.

WANTED—Position as a maid or helper in kitchen in Fraternity or restaurant or work by the day. Phone 181-R 2tp

Charles Schwab Talks At Industrial Meeting

(Continued from first page) Seats have been reserved in the front of the Auditorium, the two hundred delegates at the Conference. The members of the Blue Key Society will act as ushers.

Begin Career as Stake Driver Mr. Schwab injects into his speech a vein of humor consisting partly of stories about himself which have been drawn from his varied experience. He began his career as a stake driver in the engineering corps of the Edgar Thomson steel works at 18 years of age chief engineer and assistant manager of that company. From 1887 to 1889 he was superintendent of the Homestead steel works and from 1892 to 1897 he was general superintendent of both the Homestead and the Edgar Thomson steel works.

Director of Many Companies In 1897 he became president of the Carnegie Steel company, Ltd. and from 1901 to 1903 he was president of the United States Steel corporation. He is now chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company and he is also director in many other industrial and commercial enterprises.

Poultry Department Appoints Directors For Annual Exhibit

Dr. Penn State poultry students have been appointed to responsible positions in the management of the fifth annual State Standard Production Poultry Show to be held here next October, according to H. C. Kramer, head of the College poultry department.

FORD SPEEDSTER FOR SALE—Motor in excellent condition. Call Hoffman at 150.

Jewelry Gifts for Commencement HANN & O'NEAL

College Senate Grants Holiday on Thursday

(Continued from first page) of the State University of Iowa where he received his A. B. degree in 1899 and his A. M. degree in 1904. He has done graduate work in Columbia university and has attended Coe college and the University of Mississippi. At the Mississippi institution he earned an L. L. D. degree.

After some experience in the field of journalism, he taught English at Columbia, and in 1911 accepted the presidency of the State University of Iowa. He has also served as secretary for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in New York. Later he became director of the American college of surgeons. The Chancellor is popular not only in educational fields but also in exclusive club circles.

Armory Roofed, Renews Life With Clean Slate

(Continued from first page) access to it prohibited. Succeeding classes turned toward the Armory, then newly erected, and placed their numerals upon its roof. Still summer after summer the decoration would be removed. One class near the beginning of the present century did not content itself with placing its insignia upon the Armory roof but painted it about campus, town and countryside to such a degree that the College authorities called a halt. Accordingly a compromise was effected whereby the freshmen would decorate their numeral painting to the Armory roof and for its part the Col-

Fire Insurance Eugene H. Lederer

MOVE-UP and try a good home made Ice Cream or Sherbet. There's a Difference. GREGORY'S CANDYLAND

Edgeworth smoking is a part of college education

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
STUDENT TABLES	\$5.00
COSTUMERS	\$2.00
GATE-LEG TABLES	\$4.50 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

All kinds of special orders and repairs in both Wood and Machine shops. ROOM 106, UNIT B WATCH THIS AD

MOVE-UP DAY

See Our Display of Sport Clothes

KNICKERS SWEATERS BLAZERS GOLF HOSE TIES SPORT SHOES AND SPORTCASIN SHOES

FROMM'S

Opposite Front Campus