

Miss Vought

Summer Collegian



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Coffer-Miller Players To Stage Two Dramas At College Next Week

"The Rivals" by Sheridan and "Imaginary Invalid," Written by Moliere, Booked on Return

Representing the Chicago Theatre Guild, the Coffer-Miller Players will visit Penn State at two famous plays, "The Rivals" by Sheridan and Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," in the Auditorium at eight o'clock on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

This group of dramatists is noted for its excellent productions of the classical plays. Last year they made such a favorable impression on those who saw the plays that they were again scheduled for the Artists' Course. These two productions are the third and fourth numbers of the entertainments.

"School for Scandal" In producing the "School for Scandal," the Coffer-Miller Players depicted the early life in England with its gossip among the society classes. The insincerity and mockery of the wealthy class of English people was clearly set forth by the play which was adapted from the medieval period. Each part and role showed the ease and bearing of the character.

The other play coming from the pen of Moliere was "The Miser." Nothing truer of life than the depiction of the miser could have been found. The miser, a Jewish merchant in France, amassed a wealth which he buried in the garden. He refused to allow the marriage of his daughter and the hero fakes a robbery of the crowns. In order to get back the money he finally consents to.

DEAN WENDT WILL LEAD CONFERENCE ABOUT ATOM

Three Penn State Chemists Go To Institute of Physics In Williamstown

Progress in experiments with the structure of the atom, and possible release of its energy which would eventually mean the revolution of civilization, will play an important part in the scientific section of the sixth annual session of the Institute of Physics, which starts July twenty-ninth at Williamstown, Massachusetts.

It is the first time that chemical science will have been called into the Institute. The appearance of Dr. Genold L. Wendt, dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics, as leader of the conference on the structure of the atom on August tenth, may be taken as an indication that some new developments may arise. He has been experimenting for a number of years on the explosion of the atom, with apparatus generating heat six times the temperature of the sun.

No less than three Penn State faculty chemists of international reputation have been invited to lead conferences in the science section of the institute. The others are Dr. Ernest B. Forbes, director of the Institute of Animal Nutrition, who will be the principal speaker at the conference on the utilization of foods, and Dr. Wheeler P. Davy, for many years research physicist for the General Electric Company, and newly appointed professor of physical chemistry and of industrial research. Dr. Davy will lead the conference on "The Reality of the Atom."

New Vernacular Reaches Popularity As Jack's Students Become Greater

State College grows more cosmopolitan daily. Jabbers of French mingle with staccato explosions of Greek at local refreshment parlors. The melodious general of Spanish passes back forth across restaurant tables. Native Italian vies with "Pennsylvania Dutch" on Co-op corner.

But a new and strange language, about which no textbooks have ever been written, is slowly engaging the attention of an already bewildered populace. Such expressions as "draw one," "set up," "bugger on one," "a glass," "one up," "cowboy special," "chip," will soon become common expressions in the ever swelling collegiate vernacular.

Jack, the short order specialist and chef par excellence at Jerry O'Mahoney's club diner de luxe, is responsible. He serves, along with his food, a

LEAVITT TO TALK AT I. E. MEETING

Problems of Organization and Direction To Be Theme for Vocational Talk

ALL-ROUND EDUCATION DEPICTED BY DR. DEAN

"Problems of organizing and directing Vocational Education in an Industrial Community," is the subject of a talk which will be given by F. M. Leavitt, as part of the vocational conference program Tuesday night at eight o'clock in Room 200 Engineering D. Leavitt is associate superintendent of the Pittsburgh schools.

Speaking on the subject, Mr. Leavitt will bring to the vocation teachers a vast range of experience gained from his work in Pittsburgh where the vocational education problem is a large one. His address will be the fourth of the series.

Dr. Dean When Dr. Arthur Dean spoke on the unusual topic of education and what it is not all about, he presented to the teachers a new angle of viewing the present-day systems and possible reforms to better conditions. Dr. Dean conducts a column on all kinds of problems from social relationships to industrial problems of boys and girls.

This column appears in more than seventy-five of the large metropolitan dailies. Although working up to his present position through vocational studies and duties, Dr. Dean spends practically all of his time writing for the syndicate and answering personal letters which average about four hundred a day.

What Is Education? "Education," said Dr. Dean, "is not all about schooling, about five hours a day, five days a week and fifty weeks a year and not alone about books. Rather," he continued, "it is limited to the twenty-four

Poultrymen To Hold Conclave Next Month

Nearly every State in the Union and many provinces in Canada will be represented at the eighteenth annual convention of the American Association of Poultry Husbands and Investigators in Poultry Husbandry which is to be held at the Pennsylvania State College in the week of August sixteen to twenty-one. An attendance of about 250 delegates is expected.

This is the first time that the association has held its convention at Penn State. Preparations are being made by the college departments of poultry husbandry and poultry extension, in charge of Professors H. C. Knaedel and H. D. Munroe. Some of the most prominent poultry specialists in the country will attend.

The local Chamber of Commerce is to take the visitors on a half-day tour of interest in Centre county.

brand new, up-to-date line of chatter which is as amazing as it is puzzling. To him bread and butter isn't bread and butter, it's a "set up." "Draw one" indicates a customer's desire for a cup of coffee; "a glass" is the wagon king's nomenclature for a bottle of milk.

Peched on the revolving stools before the long lunch counter the amazed customer can only gasp and order a piece of pie out of pure curiosity. "One cut," yells Jack. "Comm' down," replies Bill, his co-partner in slang. "Two hamburger sandwiches," orders the undaunted customer. "Two burgers on one," the order goes. "Alley Oop," Bill comes back. The pie and sandwiches vanish. The customer looks wistfully at Jack. "How much?" he asks. "Two bits," says Jack. "Business is pickin' up; I know my language."

PENN STATE SENDS LARGE EDUCATION EXHIBIT TO SESQUI

Under Care of E. K. Hibshman—Shows Three-Fold Aim Of Institution

EXHIBIT IS DESIGNED BY PROFESSOR A. L. KOCHER

Animal Respiration Calorimeter Depicted by Working Model —Safety Lamps Shown

An exhibit designed to show the service of Penn State to the State and Nation, its home assembled this week at the Sesqui-centennial in Philadelphia. It will be placed in the Palace of Education and will be opened in a few days.

Every phase of activity of the College is shown in the display which will occupy a generous space adjacent to exhibits by other Pennsylvania colleges and universities. It has been assembled through months of work by E. K. Hibshman, assistant to the president of the college.

Outstanding in the exhibit will be actual demonstration of the three-fold service function of the institution, the resident instruction of 3700 students, the more than 200 research projects being undertaken on the campus, and the extension service in agriculture, education and engineering.

Two working models are included. One shows in miniature the animal respiration calorimeter at the Penn State Institute of Animal Nutrition, the only instrument of its kind now operating in the world. The other shows eight different types of wall construction assembled by the engineering experiment station to demonstrate their worth in heat transmission.

Another model is of the fertilizer experiments at State College, the oldest in America and the second oldest in the world. It shows the results of forty-five years' experiments with various fertilizing materials. Two picture projects contain 140 slides.

Seventeenth Summer Session THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thursday, July 22, 1926

3:00 P. M.—Expository Talk on "Othello," by Dr. F. D. Losey. Old Chapel.

7:00 P. M.—Recital, "Othello," by Dr. F. D. Losey. Auditorium.

Friday, July 23

3:00 P. M.—Discussion of Channing Pollock's "The Enemy," with illustrative readings, by Dr. F. D. Losey. Old Chapel.

7:00 P. M.—Recital, Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," by Dr. F. D. Losey. Auditorium.

10:00 P. M.—Excursion to Bellefonte Night Mail Aviation Field. Leaves from front of Auditorium. Secure tickets not later than Friday noon at Summer Session office. Cost of tickets, 65c each.

Saturday, July 24

8:00 A. M.—Excursion to Bear Meadows and Alan Seeger Virgin Forest. Leaves from front of Auditorium. Secure tickets not later than Friday noon from Summer Session office. Cost of tickets, \$1.50 each.

Sunday, July 25

7:00 P. M.—Vesper Song Service. Address by Dr. P. S. Leibaugh, Editor, "The Reformed Church Messenger," Philadelphia. Open Air Theater.

Monday, July 26

7:00 P. M.—Assembly and community singing. Under direction of Prof. R. W. Grant. Auditorium.

8:00 P. M.—Lecture, "Abnormal Psychology and Mental Hygiene," by Dr. H. V. Pike. Auditorium.

Tuesday, July 27

8:00 P. M.—Play, "The Rivals," by the Coffer-Miller Players. Auditorium.

8:00 P. M.—Lecture, "Problems of Organizing and Directing Vocational Education in an Industrial Community," by Mr. F. M. Leavitt. Room 220 Engineering D.

Wednesday, July 28

8:00 P. M.—Play, "The Imaginary Invalid," by the Coffer-Miller Players. Auditorium.

4300-lb. Coal Nugget Donated to College

A lump of bituminous coal weighing 4300 pounds, said to be the largest ever taken from a central Pennsylvania mine, has been donated to the School of Mines and Metallurgy by the Reitz Coal Company of Central City, Pa. The lump is of the so-called smokeless variety.

According to the plans of Prof. W. G. Duncan, director of mining extension work, the two-ton lump of coal will be utilized in the construction of monument on the College campus which will show the various coal and coal deposits of Pennsylvania in their geological order. A lump of anthracite coal, weighing over five tons, has been promised to the college and will be utilized for the same purpose, Professor Duncan states.

Novel of Today Passing Through a Transitional Period, Says Zona Gale

The novel of today is in a transition period. There has never been a time when more delicate and significant experiments were being made in technique, and one must not only be patient with these experiments but must try to find their peculiar value to the new fiction of tomorrow for which today is merely preparing.

Such is the judgment of Miss Zona Gale, noted author and playwright, who completed last week special lectures as a feature of the Institute of English Education. More than fifty students, mostly Pennsylvania school teachers, were enrolled for the work under Miss Gale.

In summing up the situation of today, Miss Gale said in part "In the last decade there has been a complete shift in both the choice of material and in the method of handling. This is as great a change as when Smollett and Fielding began writing about bar-rooms and roadies instead of drawing-rooms; or as when Meredith transferred the center of interest from plot to mental reality; or as when Hawthorne shocked New England by 'The Scarlet Letter' and Bret Harte offended it by his camp stories.

"A period of confusion has resulted from this wider freedom of the novel. But if instead of finding fault with its

EDWARD DAVISON CONDUCTS CLASS IN NEW POETRY

Was Once Editor of Cambridge Review, Oldest Journal Of Its Type

WORK OF YOUNG WRITER PRAISED BY N. Y. CRITIC

Contributes Unpublished Poem To Collegian—Also Verses On Wedding

Mr. Edward Davison, English poet, editor and lecturer, whom the critics have heralded as a poet of "astonishing and inspiring attainment," is conducting the third phase of the Composite English Course, this week, on the subject of current English poetry.

A graduate of Cambridge university and a poet of remarkable ability, Mr. Davison brings to our campus a wealth of literary experience and talent that has been a source of delight to his classes. He formerly held a Foundation Scholarship in St. John's College, Cambridge university, and was for some time the editor of the Cambridge Review, the oldest university journal in England.

In addition to his contributions to journals of contemporary literature, Mr. Davison is author of a number of volumes of collected poems. His latest book, "Harvest of Youth," has been but recently published.

Praise from Critics The New York Times book review, commenting on the work of "that brilliant young Englishman," says "A great deal of poetry in 'Harvest of Youth' indeed, the greater portion of it is scarcely short of notable. Mr. Davison is a true poet, and if he keeps on as he has begun there is no reason why he should not figure in the British succession."

Speaking of one poem of this collection, "Epiaph," the critic continues: "Epiaph" has that rare, that very rare, kind of beauty which has been achieved in English poetry in highest perfection only by Ben Jonson and Walter Savage Landor. But the reader is admonished not to pass by 'Harvest of Youth' if he wishes to acquaint himself with a poet who no only is of a singular and astonishing

LEINBACH SCHEDULED FOR VESPER ADDRESS

Nine Years Editor of Reformed Church Messenger—Has Many Degrees

Dr. P. S. Leibaugh, clergyman and editor of the Reformed Church Messenger, of Philadelphia, will deliver the third address of the Sunday evening series at seven o'clock in the Open Air Theater.

After being graduated from the Franklin and Marshall college in 1895, Dr. Leibaugh entered the Reformed Church Theological seminary in Lancaster, completing his work in three years. The degree of D. D. was conferred on him by Heidelberg university in 1912, while his Alma Mater bestowed on him the degree of Litt. D. nine years later.

His first church after being ordained was in Altoona where he remained for two years. From this place he went to the Trinity church of Pittsburgh. In 1905 he transferred to the First Church of Easton. After an interval of eight years, Dr. Leibaugh took charge of the Hamilton Grace Reformed church of New York. This was his last position prior to his entry in the field of journalism.

Since October 1917 he has been editor of the Reformed Church Messenger. Other duties which have fallen to the lot of Dr. Leibaugh are Secretary of the General Board of Home Missions of the Reformed church of the United States from 1905 to 1913, president of the Eastern Synod 1911 to 1912, first vice-president of the same body, and editor of the denominational Sunday school literature.

Dr. Leibaugh was a member of the Federal Council of churches in 1905, '08, '12 and '23. He is a member of the American Society on Church History, American Academy of Political and Social Science and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He also was a member of the American Relief Commission to the Near East in 1919. He belongs to the Phi Beta Kappa, the Alpha Sigma and Phi Alpha fraternities.

OUTING TO ALAN SEEGER FOREST, BEAR MEADOWS SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Tickets on Sale Till Tomorrow Noon—Starts From Auditorium at Eight in Morning

NOTED AUTHORITY ON SHAKESPEARE LECTURES TODAY

College Education Reviewed at Rochester University and Oratory School

BECAME PUBLIC READER FIRST IN YEAR OF 1899

Has Published Recently Book on Work of Great Dramatist; Just Off Press

Having delivered two lectures yesterday afternoon and evening, Dr. F. D. Losey will spend the two afternoons and evenings of the ensuing days in taking up an expository course on "Othello," a discussion of Channing Pollock's "The Enemy" and a recital from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

In the early nineties, Dr. Losey was granted his A. B. degree by the University of Rochester. His ability in oratory and desire for a more complete study of English literature led him to enter the National School of Oratory, from whence he went to Harvard to pursue graduate study in English.

Public Reader Dr. Losey's first attempt at public reading came after he had secured his Master of Arts Degree from Harvard in 1899. His personality and voice have kept him in constant demand throughout the country and he again returns to the Nittany Valley to entertain and instruct the Summer Session students with readings and discussions.

The limited time allotted to him during his brief stay at Penn State has made it impossible for him to

PROFESSOR KNADEL HEADS POULTRY SHOW

Poultrymen of Pennsylvania are showing interest in the poultry exhibi- tion at the Sesqui-centennial in Phila- delphia, according to an announce- ment yesterday by Professor H. C. Knaedel, head of the poultry husban- dry department.

Professor Knaedel has been made director of a special poultry production show that will be conducted as a part of the exhibit. The best known judges will be selected from the different agricultural colleges to place the exhibits and valuable prizes are to be offered winners. Opportunity for world-wide recognition for Pennsylvania flocks is appealing to poultrymen and a great number of Keystone entries is expected. S. W. Peel, of Mt. Airy, is secretary of the show.

That and was forced to retire. Honorable Evans circled around the initial assemblage of instructors. Not only by more intelligence did the Miners conquer the Pros, but also by better batting. For the U. Club ball team went the way of all flesh and succumbed to the slants of Fireboss Stanton last week while the coal-heavers made merry at the expense of Chairman Thomas Score—Miners 25, U. Club 6.

McDowell caught Stanton for the carbon-passers, and handled him well. Old Man Richards, Pumpman Jefferson, Fireboss Fallow and Engineer Tilton made up the Miners' infield, while Suiveyor Corrie, Guardian-of-the-Rope Kunkle and Fireboss Boyle had things their own way in the gardens.

Walter Thomas succeeded in holding the Miners' scoreless for two outs in succession in the third inning. Otherwise, he was ineffective. DeCamp, his receiver, was worse than

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School Marm's Create League Of Basketball

In all the history of Penn State's Summer Session can be found anything such as this.

Defying the heat of Old Sol, the girls inclined to sports have decided to let the challenge of the Miner go by for a better thing, in the form of basketball.

Four teams have been formed with the Varsity girls promising to come through on top. This aggregation of female losers has been selected by Miss Stearns from those who are taking the course in coaching for the summer. But the sextet soon found an admirable but somewhat weak opposition from three other teams.

The first contenders bowed in noble defeat, when the Varsity took over the Women's Building combination, 77-7. Stronger opposition was presented when the champions would meet the Mac Hall group under the leadership of Miss Frank 1st night, the result coming in too late for this issue.

Friday night the crown will be bestowed on the final champion when the victor of last night's contest engages the heralded six from the Delta Tau Delta House. That is, in case no further challenges come to Mrs. Stearns. Coach Stearns is betting strong on the lines of those who are taking the grouping follows: Miss Staine, left forward, Miss Williams, left forward, Miss Swartz, center, Miss McIntire, side center, Miss Trope, right guard, and Miss Harnish, left guard. The regular receive stiff competition from Misses Wise and Steele.