

Daily Luncheon and Dinner Menus
Give a Good Selection of
Hot Foods

The Corner unusual

Campus Bulletin

All juniors who have not received their copies of *La Vie* must call for them this afternoon at Stark Brothers and Harper

All freshman candidates for the editorial staff of the *COLLEGIAN* will report in room 11 Lateral Arts building at 7 o'clock tonight

Mr. Franklin C. Bannet, assistant professor of journalism, and James H. Gougar, jr., editor-in-chief of the *COLLEGIAN*, will speak at the meeting

All students expecting to graduate at the end of the annual session are requested to report to Registrar Hoffman's office as soon as possible

PROF. M. F. GRIMES RESIGNS POSITION

Animal Husbandry Teacher Leaves Faculty to Enter Livestock Business in Chicago

In order to enter the livestock insurance business in Chicago, Prof. Mansell F. Grimes, of the animal husbandry department, has resigned from his position at Penn State. The resignation will become effective July 1.

Prof. Grimes will direct the work of his company in Saskatchewan, Canada, the states of the upper Mississippi valley, and in the Great Lakes region.

After graduation from Penn State with the class of 1914, Prof. Grimes was connected with the animal husbandry department for two years. He spent a year as associate professor at the University of Delaware, returning here in 1917, where he has been in charge of instruction and investigation work in some husbandry.

Prof. Grimes has coached the College livestock judging teams, many of which have been first place winners at the Eastern States Exposition. His ability as a judge has brought him calls to serve in that capacity at the New York State Fair, the Eastern States Exposition and numerous other livestock shows. Under his direction many International Livestock championships have been fitted. He has also been a frequent contributor to farm papers and livestock journals.

Several members of the animal husbandry staff have preceded Prof. Grimes in entering business in Chicago, among them Prof. W. H. Tomhave, former head of the department, and Dr. Henry H. Haver, until recently in charge of livestock extension work here.

INTER-UNIT TEAMS ENTER LAST ROUND OF TOURNNEY

With three teams undefeated and four others suffering a single loss, inter-unit baseball, sponsored by the Penn State Club, has entered into the final round.

Twelve games have been played with three teams being eliminated. Nines, managed by Anderson, Esk, Tomgren, and Com have lost one game, while the Kapeshinski, Lentke, and Harrison teams have maintained clean slates.

Under the plan worked out, each team takes out a twenty-year endowment policy for \$250. At the end of twenty years, the full value of the year once purchase plus dividend additions will be turned over to the fund. The premium will amount to approximately ten dollars per year.

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JOHN N. GARDNER, Mgr.

Prof. Orvis Keller Explains Need for Extension Courses

"No curriculum can possibly cover all of the special or even general subjects that a graduate may come to need as he tackles the successive jobs that confront him," Prof. J. Orvis Keller, of the engineering extension department, said in an interview yesterday.

"For the senior the closing weeks of the session is a season of general stock taking. When he passes in review his list of subjects taken in the course of the four years now coming to a close and attempts to assign them their places, he inevitably becomes his course did not include necessary topics," he declared.

Prof. Keller believes that even in the field a student specializes in; he will discover he is lacking something when he gets out into the business world. At this point, the benefits of the College extension service will become evident, according to the extension official.

"More than one hundred courses are offered by this department of the College," Prof. Keller asserted.

DISCOVER GRAVES OF WAR VETERANS

(Continued from first page)

in a field near Rock Spring. His grave contains his flint-lock and a full set of equipment worn in the War for Independence. A heap of stones in the far corner of a field, the only marker to the grave, prevents a farmer from plowing over his last resting place.

Jacob Keller, Peter Shaey, Abel Moore, and John Young are the names on small, tumbled, brown stone slabs in the Boalsburg cemetery which mark the graves of a number of other Revolutionary veterans.

"Over there in the corner, I never could make it out. It's wrote in Dutch," an old grave keeper said in the corner was a gray weather beaten monument with the German inscription "Johan Homich Dale" barely discernible in the crumbling stone. Dale was another inhabitant of Centre county who faced the British because he objected to "taxation without representation."

Beneath a mound on the Boal estate lies the body of Michael Jack. The remains of a patriot who was not a "summer weather" soldier rest in the grave on an obscure farm behind a tiny chapel.

VETERINARIANS ATTEND LIVESTOCK FIELD DAY

Fifty-eight representatives of thirteen distinct veterinary clubs attended the first livestock field day held here Saturday.

Dr. T. E. Munn, president of the American Veterinary Medical association, Dr. T. D. James, president of the Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical association, and Prof. Milton S. McDowell, College director of Agricultural extension, addressed the visitors at their luncheon at the Centre Hills country club.



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**John Ward
MEN'S SHOES**
On Display at
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PROFESSORS TUNE IN AS HEIRS BROADCAST MUSICAL PROGRAM

College professors and townspeople anxiously twirled the dials of their radios on Sunday afternoon to tune in on music by their heirs who were playing in the State College school band's program broadcast from station W. P. S. C.

Sixteen of the thirty-nine members of the organization are offspring of faculty members. Fifteen are promising young juniors, while Betty Resides, daughter of George H. Resides, professor of practical mechanics, holds the honor of being the only faculty daughter among the musicians.

Ruth Miller and Anna Mary Musser are the only other girls in the band, but Josephine Osborne, daughter of the Chaplain at Rockview penitentiary, took part in the program by serving as accompanist for Syd Peters, who played a violin solo as part of the program.

Webster and Philip Grant, sons of Richard W. Grant, director of music, follow closely in their parents' footsteps, if their early musical efforts may be taken as an indication. Webster plays a clarinet while Philip plays a drum.

Three cornets of the band belong to proud pedagogues. Carl Bechdel, son of Samuel I. Bechdel, professor of dairy production; Earle Wilde jr., son of Earl I. Wilde, professor of floriculture, and Harry Robinson, son of Clair W. Robinson, professor of geology, all have taken to trumpeting.

Other cornets in the band are Vance Paekard, Charles Myers, Harold Brem, Lloyd Parsons, John Krum-

me, Austin Eisenman, and John Ferguson.

Not less than five clarinet players, besides Webster Grant and Betty Resides, live under the direct tutelage of practiced instructors. Carl Hasek jr., son of Dr. Carl W. Hasek of the economics department, believes music will be much more interesting than Edie's principles of Economics. Jack Govier, son of Charles E. Govier, professor of telephone engineering, and James Babcock, son of MacLeon M. Babcock, professor of industrial engineering, take to clarinets more readily than to a technical study of telephones.

Jack White, son of Jonathan W. White, professor of soil technology, and Gene Ziegler, son of Percival C. Ziegler, professor of animal husbandry, both shun agriculture to pursue music. The other clarinet players in the band are Lawrence Snyder and Kenneth Steele.

Saxophones are not popular in professors' homes. Robert Kirby, son of Robert Kirby, professor of plant pathology, is the only saxophone player in the band who lives with a professor. Dick Gantzel and Walter Mitchell are the other saxophonists.

Gerald Boland, son of Andrew A. Boland, professor of animal husbandry, and Wright Dutcher, son of Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, professor of biological chemistry, take to music in a big way. They play a bass horn and a trombone, respectively.

J. Harold Rudy '29 turns tables on his former instructors by directing their offspring. He is director of the band

COLLEGE ARRANGES GRADUATION PLANS

(Continued from first page)

waltz by Safranek. The program will close with ballet music from Gounod's opera "The Queen of Sheba."

Three Alumni from 1879

Most of the alumni activities will take place June 15, 16, and 17 with class reunions on the last two days. The classes of 1879, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1911, 1919, and 1924 will hold special celebrations.

There are three living members of the class of 1879 and the commencement committee is planning for the return of all three. The classmates are Dr. C. T. Houtz of Susquehanna college, Selingsgrove, the Rev. W. K. Foster of Penney Farms, Florida, and Mr. F. B. Greenwalt of Erie.

The annual meeting of the Alumni association will be held in Old Chapel Monday morning. On the same day, the Alumni dinner, with senators and guests included, will be held in McAllister Hall.

Announce Speakers

The Reverend Stener, baccalaureate speaker, is a graduate of the University of Heidelberg and studied for a number of years at the University of Göttingen, Berlin. He received his divinity degree from Oberlin college.

Dr. Keith, who is a trustee of the College, is a graduate of Illinois State Normal school and Harvard university. The annual meeting of the College board of trustees will take place Saturday afternoon in the President's office. A Senate luncheon for trustees and the speaker of the day will be held Monday noon at Centre Hills Country club.

DELTA SIGMA RHO ELECTIONS
Janette M. Burns '30
R. Paul Campbell '30
Kenneth Hood '30
Helen S. Keepers '30

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Retospeed Stencil Printing machine, with supplies. Practically new. Sell at sacrifice, 300 Pugh street. 27-M.

LOST—Sigma Nu pin on New Beaver Field Saturday afternoon. Finder please return to Raymond Toler, Sigma Nu House Reward 1tp

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ROBERT J. MILLER

Washington Head Describes Change In College Styles

"No curriculum can possibly cover all of the special or even general subjects that a graduate may come to need as he tackles the successive jobs that confront him," Prof. J. Orvis Keller, of the engineering extension department, said in an interview yesterday.

Midnight serenades, collegiate fives, and baggy trousers are a thing of the past, according to the Washington official. He believes that because universities have made their scholastic regulations more strict the students have assumed a quieter attitude. High school youths were held responsible for other changes.

"These boys saw what the university boys were wearing, and they imitated them to the nth degree. When the college men saw the antics of the youngsters, they immediately discarded their extreme styles," he said.

"The co-eds put an end to the collegiate fives. They prefer the men who ride in presentable cars," Taylor declared. "I think," he said, "that business men have also had an effect on college men. They want their men to

fit into business as soon as they complete their collegiate careers. At present, it requires about a year and a half before the alumnus ceases to be a liability to an employer. It requires that time for his collegiate ideas and mannerisms to wear off. You don't see graduates out selling bonds with wide trousers and sloppy socks," he added.

FOREIGN-BORN STUDENTS MEET SOCCER VARSITY

In the annual international soccer scrap, a team composed of foreign-born students enrolled at Penn State will encounter the varsity footers on the field in the rear of the Army Thursday afternoon.

Students from Egypt, Africa, Italy, France, Germany, Scotland, and Ireland will engage them in the contest. All students interested in taking part will report at the field at 2 o'clock the afternoon of the match.

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Grand Opening Dance at
HECLA PARK
THURSDAY, MAY 30th
Peppy Patriotic Dance Tunes

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CAMPUS OWLS
Patriotic Decorations, Novelties, Souvenirs
Dancing 8:30 to 12:30 **ADMISSION 75c**

LOST—Green gold Ingersoll fountain pen. Finder please call 71-J.

LOST—Gold watch, Elgin make Initials on back. Reward if returned to R. R. Wilkinson, Delta Theta Sigma.

WANTED—Position as cook in fraternity or boarding house for next year. For information call 422-W—W. L. Chaffee 5-15-Tu-4tp

FOR SALE—Public sale June 1 of household goods and student's furniture.—414 Pugh street, Miss Anna Geay. 3tp

WANTED—One pigskin glove, size eight to nine and a half, suitable for wearing on right hand. Phone, see or write Judson Land, Delta Theta Pi

FOR RENT—Six room house Park avenue facing campus. Steam heat, hardwood floors. Occupancy July 1 \$40.00. Garage. Inquire Richards 6-W.

WANTED—Passengers to Philadelphia or New York, leaving State College Wednesday noon, May 29, returning Sunday June 2. \$8.00 round trip to Philadelphia; \$10.00 round trip to New York. Call 142-W in evening. 5-21-3tp

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LOST—Chi Phi fraternity pin. Initials "V. S. S." Kindly return to this office. 1tp

Local Smoker Learns Bitter Lesson Abroad

New York, March 13, 1928

Larus & Bro Co., Richmond, Va. Gentlemen:

I have used Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco for the past twenty-five years. Two years ago I took my trusty briar along on a trip abroad, intending to revel in the delights of the famous mixtures in London. I confess that I did not carry along with me any of the little blue tins of Edgeworth. But the job was on me. I went back to Edgeworth, only this time I had to pay 45c for a 15c tin of Edgeworth!

Incidentally, on a trip through England and later through Ireland, I was surprised to find the wide distribution and ready sale of Edgeworth in Great Britain. A frequent and familiar sight in Dublin, Cork and other cities in Ireland was a white streamer announcing a new shipment of Edgeworth. To make such a conquest in the home of smoking tobacco must be very gratifying to your house.

Sincerely,
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When someone stops advertising
Someone stops buying.

When someone stops buying
Someone stops selling

When someone stops selling
Someone stops making.

When someone stops making
Someone stops earning.

When someone stops earning
Everybody stops buying.

Keep Going