

Penn State Collegian

Seniors
Cling to
Ivy

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

CLEANERS, DYERS CLOSE CONVENTION AT SESSION TODAY

Pennsylvania Association Holds
2-Day Meeting Here For
Study of Problems

PENN STATE GRADUATE ADDRESSES DELEGATES

Price Wars, Silk Weighting, Dry
Cleaning Synthetic Fibres
Are Speech Topics

For the discussion of problems vital to the cleaning and dyeing industry, members of the Pennsylvania State association of dyers and cleaners met here yesterday and will assemble again today.

Adrian C Morse, executive secretary to the president, opened the meeting with an address of welcome in room 100 Horticulture building yesterday morning. Mr. F. J. Nenshek, president of the local association, then assumed duties as presiding officer.

He introduced Mr. F. A. Welles, president of the national association of dyers and cleaners, who spoke on "The Importance of Belonging to the National Association." Mr. Paul Trimble, managing director of the national association of cleaners and dyers, addressed the assemblage on "Modern Advances in Dry Cleaning."

To Inspect Equipment
The remainder of the meeting was devoted to open discussion and practical demonstrations on various methods of cleaning and dyeing. Following lunch in the University club the delegates were addressed by Miss Dorothy Gatton of the Rayon institute, New York City, who had as the basis of her talk "Dry Cleaning Rayon."

Mr. Fred Ostelwing, who graduated from the School of Chemistry and Physics last year, spoke on "One Year's Experience in the Dry Cleaning Industry." Movies showing various phases in the dry cleaning process secured from Washington, D. C., were flashed before the group.

"Price Wars," proper method of dry cleaning new synthetic fibres, problems of silk weighting and methods of removing stains from textiles are subjects to be discussed at the meeting this morning.

Inspection of the textile chemistry equipment of the School of Chemistry and Physics, under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Beezy Mack of that school, will conclude the morning session. Miss Mack states that the cleaners and dyers association has furnished the College with equipment valued at more than \$2,500. Luncheon at the Centre Hills country club will conclude the convention.

THESPIANS REPEAT OPERETTA JUNE 15

Director Grant Starts Rehearsals
For Graduation Show—Cast
Remains Unchanged

Rehearsals have been started by the Thespians and combined Glee Clubs for the commencement showing of "H. M. S. Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, in Schwab auditorium at 7:15 o'clock Saturday, June 15.

The classed operetta was first staged this year for a Junior Prom audience. No changes have been made in the cast for the second showing. Director of music Richard W. Grant is supervising the entire show. Maurice W. Dacey, New York theatrical producer and actor, aided with the staging and dancing previous to the first showing.

Paul J. Sturgeon '29 heads the cast as the pompous Sir Joseph, with John Von Nieda '28 as the commander of the ship H. M. S. Pinafore. Robert H. Tee '30 fills the part of Dick Daudy. Miss Sarah Wentzel is cast as Little Buttercup. The role of the First Lord's first cousin is filled by Miss Grace Dietrich '31.

James A. Waterfield '29 plays the hero role, Ralph Backstair, with Miss Edna Rodewick '31 as his opposite in the role of the captain's daughter. Thirty picked voices assist in the production.

The Penn State Little Symphony orchestra, which was especially organized by Director Grant for this production will provide the accompaniment. Twenty-three ensembles, solos and special selections fill the two acts of the operetta.

Beginning with a chorus number, the plot of the production advances with a recitation and song attraction entitled "I'm Called Little Buttercup," which is sung by Miss Wentzel.

DAUGHTER OF FORMER PROFESSOR GIVES TALK

Emulating her father, Dr. Millicent Pond, daughter of the late G. C. Pond, former head of the department of natural sciences here, has succeeded in the scientific world. She delivered the first address ever given by a woman at the annual industrial conference meeting this year. Miss Pond, who also is a graduate of Penn State and is engaged by the Scovill manufacturing company as employment supervisor, addressed the conference here May 16 to 18 on the subject "Some Managerial Prerequisites to Successful Placement in Industry."

PLAYERS PREPARE GRADUATION SHOW

Revolution and Love Furnish
Double Background for
'Queen's Husband'

Revolution and love are central themes in "The Queen's Husband," a comedy by Robert E. Sherwood, to be produced by the Penn State Players in Schwab auditorium June 17.

The revolution centers about King Eric VIII, ruler of a mythical and anonymous kingdom situated on an island in the North Sea somewhere between Denmark and Scotland. Love interest occurs in the affair between Princess Anne and her father's secretary.

Excellent characterization is a predominant quality in the play. According to Director Frank S. Neuschwanz, capable acting will be required in order to put the show over effectively. He believes that it is one of the best ever attempted by the Players.

Revolution Breaks Out
At the opening of the play, the palace is in commotion preparatory to the leaving of the Queen, enacted by Miss Helen Buckwalter '31, for a visit to America. Arrangements have been made for the marriage of Princess Anne, played by Miss Anne E. Mellinger '31, to Prince William of Greece, represented by Philip Epstein '32.

Arthur R. Cunningham '31, as the King, approves of the affair between his daughter and Granton, the secretary portrayed by Peter G. Meek '32. While the Queen is away, a revolution breaks out in the country. The palace is attacked, but a truce is finally established between the King and the Liberals.

Shortly afterward the Queen returns, having been feted by movie stars and officials all over the country. She continues preparations for the marriage, which is forestalled at the last minute by the action of her husband.

Action throughout the entire play takes place in the private office of King Eric. A special setting is being made for the show by members of the organization. Special arrangements are also being made to accommodate parties at the Commencement performance.

MUSICAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Selects Miss Alice M. McDowell '30
To Serve as New President
Of Louise Homer Club

Miss Alice M. McDowell '30, was chosen as next year's president of the Louise Homer Club, musical organization of the girls, at its last meeting.

The club elected Miss Grace E. Dietrich '31, vice-president and Miss Mabel A. Thomas '30, corresponding secretary. Miss Kathryn R. Michener '30, was selected secretary-treasurer.

A short musical program followed the business session. Miss McDowell offered several piano selections. Miss Edna R. Rodewick '31, presented a solo and Miss Milchner sang a number of semi-popular songs to the accompaniment of her ukulele.

The club has had a successful year during which time it has given a number of concerts. The last of these was in conjunction with the Kappa Gamma Psi, men's musical fraternity.

The girls have been asked to give a concert for the national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution which will be held here next spring.

DEAN DELIVERS ADDRESS

Dean Robert L. Sreckett, of the School of Engineering gave the commencement address at the Thomas A. Edison Memorial Institute of Technology at Potsdam, New York, yesterday.

He spoke on "The Engineer of the Future." The Clarkson institute has an enrollment of 400 students.

SENIORS TO REVIVE OLD COLLEGE RITE IVY DAY, JUNE 17

Tentative Plans Include Mass
Singing by Graduates
At Exercises

GARES WILL ADDRESS CLASS FOR LAST TIME

Ceremony Originally Began as
Part of Annual Senior
Day Exercises

A revival of the custom of planting ivy on some campus building at the last informal gathering of the seniors is being planned by class leaders and a ceremony celebrating Ivy Day will be held about June 17.

Planting will probably be done on a wall of Schwab auditorium or the Liberal Arts building. Formerly, the favorite spot for ivy planting was on a corner of Old Main. Because the main building will be replaced by a new structure this summer, officials will not use the weather-beaten limestone for another spig of climbing ivy.

To Formulate Program
Albert J. Gares will address his classmates at the ceremony which will probably be the last before the class officially becomes members of the Penn State alumni. J. Woodward Mullin may conduct the procedure, according to the tentative plans. The representative who will plant the ivy has not been selected.

Ivy Day originally began as a part of the annual class day exercises. The ivy on the walls of Old Main symbolized the bit of tradition and college achievement that the class had contributed during its four years at Penn State.

The excerpt on the wall of a College building will perpetuate the memory of the class of 1929 to Penn State and to future students.

The last Ivy Day ceremonies were held in the Spring of 1927, when a spig was planted on the Liberal Arts building. The annual planting was also done in 1926, but before that time, the custom had been dormant for more than ten years.

Similar services are observed at many large universities and colleges throughout the United States. The plan was first introduced in Eastern schools to commemorate the graduation of each succeeding class and gradually came to represent the class achievement in college and business life.

A. L. BEAM NAMES CATTLE JUDGERS

Team Will Represent Penn State at
Dairy Expositions in East,
West Next Fall

Selection of the dairy cattle judging team which will represent the College at various expositions next fall was announced yesterday by Prof. Adam L. Beam of the dairy husbandry department.

Rexford E. Carter '30, Gerald W. Munson '30, Thomas H. Patton '30, and Paul W. White '30, will comprise the team. They secured the posts because of good class records and scoring in judging meets on the recent spring inspection trip.

The College team will judge at the Eastern States exposition, Springfield, Mass., and the National Dairy exposition, St. Louis, Mo., next semester. Previous teams have scored high in both these dairy shows.

In the first show the Nittany team will compete with similar groups from eastern agricultural colleges. At the national event they will match judgment with teams from all over the United States.

At St. Louis last year, the team won second place among the national competitors. Aich C. Hug '29, one of the team members, also won several individual prizes during the season.

DEAN STODDART REPRESENTS COLLEGE AT STATE SESSION

Dean Charles W. Stoddart of the School of Liberal Arts represented Penn State at a conference of college presidents association of Pennsylvania at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, last week.

Dr. J. A. Hans, who has just completed twenty-five years as president of Muhlenberg, was honored at this meeting. The occasion was also marked by the dedication of a new library and a new chapel.

Ancient Panes' Cloud Faculty Astuteness

Dust covered windows, said to have been taken from an ancient cathedral in southern France where Christopher Columbus worshipped, lie in the garret of a musty old mill near Oak Hall. That was the story as told to a group of faculty members and students on viewing the panes last Thursday night. The view was placed fourteenth century art as displayed on the hand painted glass. It was a good story, they thought.

Included in the tale was the fact that Colonel Theodore D. Boal, of Boalsburg, owned the relics. Yesterday he was approached for more information. The windows, he said, came from an old house in Washington, D. C., and were made in America during the last century.

OFFICIALS REVEAL BUILDING PROGRAM

Will Install Modern Laboratory
For Hydraulics Study in
Engineering Unit

The new engineering unit will have a modern equipped laboratory on its ground floor, according to plans announced by Comptroller Raymond H. Smith, yesterday.

Classrooms and offices will occupy the second floor, and the third story will be devoted to architectural engineering. Engineering administration officers will be located in this building.

Plans for next year in connection with the building program have not been completed, and those drawn up have not been officially approved. Consideration for the disposal of the new buildings which will be ready for use next fall have become quite definite.

The old botany building will be vacated and the botany department will be located in the structure being erected. It will probably be completed by the opening of the school year.

Expansion of Zoology Quarters
An expansion of the dining commons in MacAllister hall will necessitate the removal of the zoology department from the ground floor of the women's dormitory. The old botany building will probably house the zoological laboratories and classrooms until other facilities have been arranged.

Dean Ralph L. Sackett, head of the School of Engineering, will have his office located in the new engineering building leaving New Mining building for the exclusive use of the School of Mines and Metallurgy.

Contracts for raising and reconstructing Old Main have not been awarded as yet. Officials expect that with the work beginning on July 1, the new administration building and student center will be completed about the fall of 1930.

PROF. F. T. STRUCK WRITES TEXTBOOK

Industrial Education Head Finishes
Volume Dealing With Various
Department Problems

Dr. F. Theodore Struck, head of the department of industrial education, is the author of a new textbook entitled "Methods and Teaching Problems in Industrial Education" issued last week by John Wiley and Sons, Inc. publishers.

The book appears as one of the vocational education series edited by Dr. J. C. Wright, director of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, Washington, D. C. The volume will be used in industrial education classes here this summer and fall.

Principles of teaching applied directly to industrial education, shop work, and related subjects are discussed. The book includes special problems related to work in day, night and part-time classes, emphasizing trade work.

Dr. Struck came to Penn State in 1918. He served for several years as assistant director and later as director of the vocational bureau of the State department of public instruction.

He returned to the College in the fall of 1926 to accept his present position. He is also the author of "Construction and Repair Work for the Farm," a text dealing with farm shop work.

SCARAB ARCHITECTS' CLUB TO GIVE SMOKER TOMORROW

A smoker sponsored by the Scarab, honorary architects' society, for the faculty and students of the architecture department, will be held in Engineering F at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

OFFICIALS SECURE ROBBINS' BAND FOR GRADUATION DANCE

Prof. Richard W. Grant Plans
Special Baccalaureate
Service Program

VOCAL STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL SUNDAY NIGHT

Girls' Varsity Quartet, College
Little Symphony Group
Arrange Concert

Sam Robbins and his orchestra of New York City have been secured to furnish music for the Commencement ball June 17. Prof. Richard W. Grant, head of the entertainment committee, announced yesterday.

Special music has been arranged for Baccalaureate services as well as for the commencement exercises, and a recital will be given by members of the music department Sunday night. Social events will come to a climax with the Commencement dance the following night.

Musical organizations listed on the program include the Penn State Little Symphony orchestra, the Commencement band and the Kappa Gamma Psi ensemble. Special organ music and vocal talent will be presented during the week.

Symphony Orchestra To Play
The College Little Symphony orchestra will play at Baccalaureate services in Schwab auditorium at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. This will be an innovation since the College choir and Glee clubs furnished the music in previous years.

Band music will be given Sunday afternoon by the College band in a special concert on front campus. A program of five numbers, including a new march by a Penn State graduate, has been arranged by Bandmaster Wilfred O. Thompson.

Vocalists to Entertain
The annual recital by advanced students and faculty members of the department of music will be given in Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock Sunday night. A program of vocal and instrumental numbers has been prepared by Director Grant.

"Finlandia," a tone poem by Sibelius, noted Finnish composer, will be given as an organ solo by Mrs. Grant. Miss Helene S. Lachenmeyer, assistant professor of music, will play a piano solo, "Concert Etude," by MacDowell.

Several numbers will be offered by the Girls' Varsity quartet and the Little Symphony orchestra. Vocalists who will participate in the concert are Miss Grace E. Dietrich '31, Miss Edna R. Rodewick '31, Miss Sarah F. Wentzel '31, Charles G. Blode '32, and Clifford Burnett '32.

Sam Robbins Orchestra Secured
Following the commencement reception in Recreation Hall at 10 o'clock Monday night, the annual dance will be held. Arrangements have been made by the committee in charge for the Silverstein Decorative company of Wilkes-Barre to take care of the decorations. Special provision will also be made to improve acoustical properties of the hall.

Music will be provided by Sam Robbins and his orchestra who recently played in a vaudeville show at the local theatre. The orchestra has returned from a limited run at one of the select hotels in Bermuda, and will return here after their appearance here.

The commencement band will play for the commencement professional and recreational Tuesday morning. Instrumental music for the exercises will be furnished by the Kappa Gamma Psi orchestra.

ROMANCE Language Head Dies Suddenly Saturday Morning



DR. IRVING L. FOSTER

DR. I. FOSTER DIES SATURDAY MORNING

Romance Language Head Meets
Death After 31 Years
At Penn State

BULLETIN

In order to allow students and faculty members to attend the funeral of Dr. Irving L. Foster at 3 o'clock, the Council of Administration voted to suspend classes tomorrow morning beginning at 2:50 o'clock.

Dr. Irving Lynden Foster, formerly head of the romance language department at Penn State, died suddenly at his home Saturday morning after an illness of less than two weeks.

Following the home services a public service will be held in the Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock. Dr. Foster will be buried in the Pine Hill cemetery.

Dr. Foster's death was the result of kidney disease followed by a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 110 South Pugh street at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The romance language professor came to Penn State in 1898 and has been here since that time except for sabbatical leaves in 1923 and 1928 and a period as education director at Camp Hancock during the World War.

Wrote Several Books
Born in Washington, D. C., in 1870, Dr. Foster's family moved to Killington, Connecticut, where he began his education in the public schools of that city. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown university in 1903 and attended the University of Leipzig, in Germany, where he studied romance languages until 1895. Susquehanna university awarded him an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature in 1915.

Dr. Foster was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary liberal arts scholar society, and Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language society, while at Brown university. He was also a founder of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity.

In conjunction with Prof. Fred D. Aldrich, Dr. Foster was the author of "Foundations of French," published in 1900; "A French Reader" in 1907; a manual "Practical French Conversation" in 1917, and "Elementary French," published in 1922. He edited "Les Americaines, Chez Nous," by Brieux, in 1925.

Nine students in the three upper classes will serve on next year's Forensic Council, according to F. Bruce Baldwin '30, president-elect of the senior class.

Miss Janet Burns, R. Paul Campbell, John L. Barnhart and Kenneth Hood will serve as senior representatives, while James F. Aber, Wilmer L. Blackstone and Ralph C. Wenrich have been appointed from the Junior class. Miss Margaret E. Lorch and F. Merton Saybolt are the sophomore members.

The purpose of the Council is to sponsor debating activities, assist in arranging the debating schedules and promote all forms of public speaking. The annual sophomore extemporaneous speaking contest is managed by this group. The manager of the debating team is also selected by Forensic Council.

DR. CHAMPLIN TO TALK

Dr. Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education, is scheduled to deliver Commencement addresses at high school graduating exercises at Spring Mills, Johnsonburg, Sayre and Conowingo.

EDITOR COMPLETES INITIAL PLANS FOR 1930 SUPPLEMENT

Senior Record To Fill Gap Left
By Next Year's Lapse in
'La Vie' Publication

JOURNAL WILL FOLLOW JUNIOR ANNUAL THEME

Schweizer, Barnhart Will Head
Staff—Registration Fee
To Finance Issue

To keep the record of College activities and history of events complete, work has been started on a supplementary issue of the 1930 *La Vie* to be published next year, according to Fred C. Schweizer, editor of the publication.

Containing material which otherwise would be omitted from *La Vie*, the supplement will consist of 250 pages. The recent decision to change the journal from a junior to a senior annual would necessitate the omission of an entire year from College records if a substitute were not provided for the regular issue next year.

In accordance with the art style of the year's volume, the supplement will follow the Greek art theme and the same general construction as its predecessor. The binding will be the same as on this year's annual. It will probably be entitled the "Senior Record Book."

Contents of Volume
Contents of the journal will include activities, athletic statistics, and a women's section. Activities throughout the College and various College events will be the outstanding feature of the publication.

Plans for the inclusion of the class rolls are under consideration by the editors. No definite decision has been made as to whether to include the senior class roll and activities alone, senior and junior class rolls and activities, or senior pictures and activities, omitting the junior roll and activities.

Athletic teams for the year 1929 will be included as well as athletic officials. New group photographs will be taken of all campus societies and social fraternities as well as College athletic teams. Photographs of fraternity property used in the junior publication will be employed in the supplement.

Appointments to Staff
John L. Barnhart has been appointed business manager of the edition. The remainder of the staff will be chosen next fall from members of the staff which published the present edition, by Schweizer and F. Bruce Baldwin.

Senior class president and editor of the junior yearbook. The staff of the "Senior Record Book" will consist of about fifteen students.

The volume will be financed by an assessment to be placed on the registration fee of the senior class next year. The exact amount of the added fee has not yet been determined. A single copy will probably be issued to each member of the senior class instead of the two copies of *La Vie* as is ordinarily issued. Distribution of the supplement will probably take place about May 1, 1930.

OFFICIALS SELECT FORENSIC COUNCIL

9 Members To Sponsor Debating on
Campus—Promote All Forms
Of Public Speaking

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Black Bat Disturbs Serenity of Quiet Hour With Visit to Women's Building

A big, black, phantom-like bat, fitted to aid in capturing the disturbing pest. His efforts on the forbidden second floor were unavailing, because the bat disappeared only to return when his assailant had given up the chase and left.

The serenity of quiet hour was badly shattered and the plecter anxiously recorded black marks for the screaming co-eds, who tipped over wastepaper baskets in their hurry to evade the unusual guest.

"Mice are bad enough," the co-eds declare, "but a bat, ouch!"

"I know I won't be able to sleep all night," another said. "Why, what if it got in your hair?"

How the rodent made its way into the building and how it left remains a mystery. Insecure screens are being carefully watched however, to avoid a recurrence of the unwelcome visit.