



Priestly Series Opens April 29 For 5 Day Meet

Rensselaer Polytechnic To Provide Speaker For Lectures.

Prof. Hunter To Talk On Electro-Metallurgy

Prof. Matthew A. Hunter, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will speak in the ninth annual Priestly Lecture Series to be held here this spring.

The series, inaugurated in 1926, is given as part of a joint memorial to Joseph Priestley, which was established by alumni and faculty members of the chemistry department.

Professor Hunter, this year's lecturer, is a professor of electrochemistry and head of the department of physics and electrical engineering at the Rensselaer Institute.

6 Professors Elected To State Farm Posts

Six members of the faculty of the School of Agriculture will serve as officers of state farm organizations as the result of elections held in annual meetings at the recent State Farm Show in Harrisburg.

Four associations re-elected faculty members as secretary-treasurer. They are Pennsylvania Dairyman's Association, Prof. Charles R. Gearhart, of the extension department; Pennsylvania State Poultry Association, Prof. Herman C. Kandel, of the department of poultry husbandry; Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Association, Dr. Warren B. Mack, of the department of horticulture; and Pennsylvania Sheep and Wool Growers' Association, Prof. William B. Connell, in charge of livestock extension work.

'Democracy Has Back To Wall,' Gray Claims

"Democracy, the world over, has its back to the wall," declared the Rev. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the American University, Washington, D. C., in speaking on "Democracy and Religion" at the Sunday morning chapel service in Schwab auditorium.

The development of the democratic principle in this country was traced by the speaker through the revolutionary era and the period prior to the Civil War. The present critical attitude toward it he attributed to the writings and philosophy of Nietzsche.

"Democracy will do for men and women what they are courageous enough to want it to do," Rev. Gray declared. "Today they want only leisure, liquor, amusements, and athletic contests."

The defects in democracy are also found in religion today, the speaker believes. To remedy the faults of both we must quit conducting them as if we felt in our hearts that they wouldn't work.

Ancient Empires Depicted By Artists' Course Movie

Film Scheduled for 7, 9 O'Clock Performances Thursday Night in Schwab Auditorium.

Four great World Empires built by ancient man are covered in "The Human Adventure," the eight reel talking picture to be shown in Schwab auditorium Thursday night at 7 and 9 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Artists' Course.

Japanese Motif To Feature Hop

Freddy Martin and Orchestra Will Play Amid Oriental Decoration Theme.

Alvin S. Newmeyer '37, chairman of the Soph Hop committee, announced today that the decorations for the dance, at which Freddy Martin and his orchestra will play, will feature a Japanese motif with a general color scheme of red and white.

According to decorating plans for the hall which were drawn up by a nationally known firm that decorates for large dances and conventions all over the country, there will be a large drop at one end of the hall showing scenes from Japanese life.

Broadcasts Sundays The ceiling will be covered with strings of Japanese lanterns of beautiful colors. The entire decorating scheme will be enhanced by the electrical effects which will be used to obtain a truly Oriental atmosphere.

Freddy Martin, whose orchestra will play for the dance, has fourteen men in his organization. Martin's record on the radio has been short, but famous. He was on the air for the past year and a half with Groucho and Chico Marx.

Following that program he immediately went on the air with Cholly Knickerbocker, famous society commentator. At present he is broadcasting on a coast-to-coast network every Sunday afternoon from 5 to 5:30 o'clock.

Warnock Calls Campus Leaders For Meeting

About one hundred men student leaders have been invited by Dean Arthur R. Warnock to a meeting in the Home Economics auditorium tonight at 7 o'clock.

The meeting is being held to discuss the morals and conduct of the student body and other conditions of the campus. In the words of Dean Warnock: "Conditions are changing in the college world and also on our own campus, and therefore it seems timely for us to compare views as to where we may be going."

Juniors Lead College in Rating Co-eds--O'Brien Survey Shows

College—the means of a liberal education, the place to acquire a cultural veneer, the four year improvement of one's personality—yet, assuming that a Penn State graduate has acquired most of these collegiate objectives, has he had an extensive enough feminine acquaintance here on the campus to enable him to distinguish between basic and superficial qualifications in choosing a wife?

It is this thought which bothered Prof. Joseph F. O'Brien's class in argumentation. Thus they conducted a survey during the first semester. The results will let you decide for yourself.

Fifty-five freshmen, including both fraternity and non-fraternity men alike, were used in the experiment, while the upper-classes totaled forty-six, forty-four, and twenty-five in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively. Of these, varied curricula were represented.

Senior Ball Account Shows Large Deficit

Senior Ball this year incurred a deficit of \$266.95, Cecil C. Spadafora, chairman, reported yesterday. A total of 331 paid admissions, while 103 attended the dance on complimentary tickets. The total income was \$1,354.95, while the expenditures amounted to \$1,621.90.

The picture carries the audience to the actual lands of the four great empires and graphically depicts the ruins of temples, monuments, tombs, and whole cities erected by the rulers. It takes the spectator to Egypt where the first World Empire arose; then to Ninevah, ancient capital of Assyria, the second World Empire, ninth to seventh centuries B. C.

Babylonia, home of the earliest civilization in Western Asia, is shown along with Persia which became the fourth and largest World Empire of the ancient Orient, from the sixth to fourth centuries B. C.

Converted into a string ensemble for the Penn State Players' production of "Peer Gynt" by Ibsen, in Schwab auditorium Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, the Penn State Players' orchestra under the direction of T. Robert Bassett, of the department of English composition, will play several selections during the performance.

Edward Grieg wrote the music in 1876 especially for this production at the special request of the dramatist, Ibsen. Since that time the play has always been performed with this celebrated incidental music accompaniment.

Foresters Here To Issue Annual 'Sylvan' To Contain Directory Of Mont Alto and Penn State Graduates.

Forestry students here are preparing to issue the Penn State Sylvan, a publication dealing with forestry and graduates of the Forestry School. The issue of the Sylvan to be turned out this spring will be the first of what the students expect will be annual numbers.

In addition to news devoted to the forestry and two-year ranger classes now in college, the first issue of the annual will contain a directory of all the forestry graduates of Penn State and Mount Alto. Articles on advances in the industry by prominent foresters and graduates will also be included in the publication.

The staff working on the paper is: Durrell E. Hess '35, editor; Albert O. Retzold '35, assistant editor; Vernal C. Miles '35, business manager; Joseph T. Radel '36, assistant business manager; Ralph E. Chamberlain '35, circulation manager; Walter C. Dabulewicz '35, assistant circulation manager; Raymond R. Moore '36, junior representative; and Howard C. Watson '37, sophomore representative.

Dr. Forbes To Speak

Dr. Ernest B. Forbes, director of the institute of animal nutrition, has accepted an invitation of the directors of the Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin agricultural experiment stations to speak on "Pasture Research" at a joint meeting of these institutions in St. Paul, Minn., March 7 and 8.

Dr. Whitmore Named To Award Committee

Dean Frank C. Whitmore, of the School of Chemistry and Physics, has been appointed to the committee of award of the American Chemical Society, which annually nominates for the society's prize in pure chemistry an American chemist not over thirty years of age for outstanding achievements in chemical research.

Will Fine for Failure To Heed Stop Signs

Motorists in State College were warned this morning that today marks the beginning of a drive by borough police against drivers who fail to heed "Traffic-Stop" signs. Wilbur F. Leitzell, Burgess of the borough of State College said this morning.

Throughout the week, a drive against motorists who drive from side streets onto main thoroughfares without first coming to a full stop will be conducted, Burgess Leitzell said. An advertisement by the borough to that effect appears in today's issue of The Centre Daily Times.

Local Milk Prices Uniform, Grades Vary, Survey Shows

Product of Several State College Dealers of Low Quality, Health Board Records Reveal.

Many of the State College milk dealers are giving their clients much lower quality milk than others, yet they are selling at a uniform price. This fact has been revealed as a result of an extensive survey of the borough's milk situation, just completed by the COLLEGIAN.

The facts are substantiated by the records of the State College Board of Health. These records, never before published, are the result of quarterly examinations made by Dr. M. W. Neidigh for the Board.

In cleanliness and pure milk the dealers have all averaged more than fifty per cent above the government requirements for the year. That is, they have in bacteria count. However, a number of these milk dealers have been called to account several times during the past year for unsanitary conditions about their farms.

In Chart I the average bacteria count in the milk of each dealer for the past year is shown. This list, which was part of the Board of Health's records, is the most important means of judging a good milk, according to Prof. Francis J. Doan, of the dairy husbandry department.

15 Pamphlets Issued By Research Station

Fifteen bulletins, comprising a total of 39,000 copies, were issued during the past year in reporting results of research conducted by the College agricultural experiment station, Dr. Stevenson W. Fletcher, director of research, reveals in the annual report of the station.

A wide variety of information is covered in the printed bulletins. In addition to the general summary included in the annual report, the publications carried information on orchard soil fertility, alfalfa varieties, electrically heated dairy utensil sterilizers, county government costs, artificial propagation of ring-necked pheasants, polyperacae of Pennsylvania, Virginia pine, balsam for oriental fruit moth, the respiration calorimeter, vitamin D requirements of chickens, land residues on apples, types of farming, potato growing with tractor power, and linseed meal for lambs.

It May Be Slush Today and Gone Tomorrow--But 'Oh Boy' Friday

Penn State's winter carnival opened and closed Friday night, leaving behind it a trail of broken windows, bruised bodies, gigantic, but now melting snowmen, disrupted traffic, and a lot of slush.

Activities reached their height, both in casualties and in attendance, about 11 o'clock Friday night on the west walk of the campus gate. For more than three hours approximately 150 students slid breathlessly down the walk, took the "ski-jump" onto College avenue, and landed more or less injuriously on some part of their body, scrambled to their feet to rush up the walk for another go at the sport.

Transient Camp Head To Address Engineers

Director Spencer R. Gordon, of Treaster Kettle Camp, near Centre Hall, will speak to the senior engineers at their weekly convocation on Friday, March 1, at 3:10 o'clock in the Chemistry amphitheater.

Pittsburgh Co-eds Will Meet Debate Squad Thursday

Berbatis, Townsend To Award Discussion Loving Cups.

2 Sophomores Debate Maryland Club Tonight

"When the varsity debate squad meets the Pittsburgh orators in the Home Economics building at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night, they will meet one of the most outstanding women debate teams of the east," Angelo N. Berbatis '35, manager, announced. The debate will be in the form of a split-team contest, with one Penn State man joining the side of one of the University of Pittsburgh women.

Marguerite Swank, president of the women's debating club and of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary speech fraternity, of Pittsburgh, with the aid of James W. Townsend '35, will defend the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: that a college man graduate earning a minimum salary of \$1,500 a year should marry before the age of twenty-five." Roy Wilkinson '37 will argue the negative with Marcella Leyton, of Pittsburgh.

Ball Committee To Choose Band

Weeks, Noble, Busse Considered By I. F. Dance Group To Play With Hallett.

An orchestra to play a battle of music against Mal Hallett at Interfraternity Ball on April 5 has not been selected but will probably be chosen from a group including Anson Weeks, Ray Noble, or Henry Busse, according to Vernon D. Platt '35, co-chairman of the dance committee.

75% of 1934 Women Have Obtained Work

Seventy-five per cent of the women students graduated from Penn State last June have occupations, Miss Charlotte E. Ray, Dean of women, reported today. The 1934 graduates have entered medical school, law school, have continued in graduate work, obtained employment in scout work, extension service and have entered a number of other fields.

Of the 124 girl graduates in the class of 1934, 38 are teaching; 13 have married; five are engaged as dietitians and five in secretarial work. Three have obtained employment in stores, one in demonstrating equipment, two are in statistical work, two are working on newspapers, two in library work, and two in relief work. Other girls are selling portraits, working as dentists' assistants and in restaurants. Thirty-one of the 124 are unemployed.

Of the 31 who were graduated from the School of Liberal Arts, 22 have occupations. Of the 90 who were graduated from the School of Education, 68 have obtained positions. The two graduates from the School of Chemistry and Physics and the one from the School of Agriculture all have places.

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Table with columns: Dealer, Bacteria per C.C., and values for various dealers like W. E. Homan, S. W. Zettle, etc.

Government Standards, not over 100,000 per c. c. †Warned several times for having too much sediment in their milk. ‡Pasteurized milk. †Certified milk.

In Chart II the energy value, as a food, of each dealer's milk is shown. This chart shows the caloric value.

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