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Trustee Here, **Dies Saturday**

Graduated With Class Of 1880; on Board For 31 Years.

Trustee Responsible For Campus Lay-Out

James L. Hamill, a member of the board of trustees for thirty-one years died at the University of Pennsylva nia hospital early Saturday. Funeral services were held yesterday at the home of his brother, Dr. Samuel Hamill, in Philadelphia.

Mr. Hamill's major contribution t the College was the promotion of the development of the campus and grounds. In 1907, Mr. Hamill sponsored the report made on the campus and grounds. The general campus layout today closely follows the one suggested in 1907.

Founded Academy

Mr. Hamill was a member of the class of 1880. He then was graduat-ed from the Law School of the Uni-versity of Michigan in 1885. He was elected to the bar in Pennsylvania the following year, and later to the bar in Ohio and West Virginia. Generally, he practiced in lumber company and railroad cases.

rresident Hetzel visited Mr. Hamili at his winter home in Florida in March. The two conferred on vari-ous phases of the program for the college year. President Hetzel visited Mr. Hamil

Exhibition To Display Work of Pa. Artists

The department of fine and applied arts is planning an interesting and comprehensive exhibition of the work of Central Pennsylvania artists, to be held in the Exhibition Gallery, of Main Engineering from May 4th to 16th inclusive.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the exhibition is composed of Prof. Andrew W. Case, chairman: Professors Helen H. Savard, C. L. Harris, and Francis Hyslop, who have issued invitations to artists who were born in or are now living in that section of the state last night's rehearsal.

Show Shortened 15 Minutes

Favors Government Control.

In its platform, the convention favored stricter centrol of natural resources and public utilities by the government, more social legislation, strengthening of the civil service, and workmen compensation. It was opposed to direct subsidization for farmers, favoring a cooperative system. proximately fifty-five miles east and west of State College.

Enthusiastic responses to the invi tations are being received, many from tations are being received, many from far distant points, some promising oils, others water colors or drawings. Each exhibitor is limited to two pictures. It is expected that this show will attract considerable attention, being the first of its kind, and it has been planned so it will be over Mother's Day weekend, thus being available to the large number of visitors at that time.

Penn State Club Head

Officers of the Penn State club for next year were announced to the 350 couples who attended the all-college Easter dance sponsored by the club

Russell G. Gohn '38 was elected president; Charles E. Hugus '39, vice president; Richard E. Heyl '38, securer; Howard B. Frankenfield, social chairman; and Robert L. Smith '39, athletic manager. The new men have begun their duties.

The members are planning a fare-well banquet to close the activities of the club for the year, to be held May 9. Wesley C. Mohnkern, this year's ulty, will speak.

Red Cross Gets \$125

Total receipts from the collections taken at the mid-winter concerts of the department of music are \$125, Mrs. J. Ben Hill, chairman of the drawn of the American State of the A Mrs. J. Ben Hill, chairman of the State College chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today in a letter of appreciation to Prof. Richard W. Grant. The collections were taken from persons attending the concerts for the express benefit of the courage of his father. Follows a deer Red Cross. Put together with the \$725 raised from the Red Cross announced by the organization of the wild, wooly woods after deer. Now, anyone can shoot a deer, but it through the use of College facilities.

Anticr under a foliage bough.

The deer was out-witted, out-fought, and out-rageously beaten. Death ensued; mounting followed. Sackett trull trull make a straight out-rageously beaten. Death ensued; mounting followed. Sackett trull trull make finals in the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of the courage of his father. Follows a description of

James Hamill, Cast Chosen for 'Ah Wilderness!', Players' Presentation on May 8, 9

Thomas S. Francis '39 and Harvey Levin '39 will appear in leading roles of "Ah, Wilderness!", which the Penn of "Ah, Wildern State Players will present Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9, in Schwab auditorium on Mother's Day week-

Francis, cast as the father, the role created by George M. Cohan, was last seen in "The Pursuit of Happiness." His other roles were in "The Last Mile" and ."The Late Christopher Bean." Still in his first year of collegiate dramatics, he has gained a reputation for his warm, sympathetic

reputation for his warm, characterizations.

Levin makes his debut as Richard who is a high school senior and a rebel. He reads Swinburne, Shaw, Wilde, and Omar Khayyam, and his mother worries. He is an incipient mother worries. He is an incipient anarchist; he hates capital and his father looks disturbed." Beatrice Conford '37 as the boy's

mother and Morton Wolovsky, trans mother and Morton Wolovsky, transfer, as his drunken uncle, portray principal characters. Miss Conford played Delfa, the domineering cousinfoster-mother in "The Old Maid," and in addition to Comfort Kirkland in "The Pursuit of Happiness," appeared in numerous productions last year. Wolovsky had his first role as the germ-conscious husband in "The Old Maid,"

In supporting parts are William L.

In 1905, the alumni elected Mr. Hamill to the board of trustees, and returned him triennially ever since. In supporting parts are William L. Orris '38, Jane I. Gruber '39, Marien addition to this position, Mr. Hamill was active at Columbus Academy, of Columbus, Ohio, which he founded.

Mr. Hamill was a manked of the rome T. George '38, Irving J. Tersuhow '38, and Edward T. Binns '38. division of dramatics



In Role of Mother

BEATRICE CONFORD '37

Johnny Moffett, 12-year-old son of a

Johnny Monett, 12-year-oa sen of member of the faculty, appears as Tomny, the kid brother.

The cast of fifteen has been in relicarsal since before Easter. Nellie B. Gravatt '34 is directing and has designed the sets. The production is under the supervision of Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, director of the

Thespians Revise Students Attend Show for Prom Political Meeting

'Stocks and Blondes' Scheduled For Auditorium Sat. at 8; Improvements Made.

Dance routines and dialogue revised and the entire show speeded up enerally, "Stocks and Blondes," spring Thespian show dramatizing the times of the "Robber Barons" of American finance, will be presented on this campus for the second time before a Junior Prom audience Saturday night.

Profiting by the experience of the musical's first presentation, the au-thors, Dick Allen, Johnny Binns, and Director "Sock" Kennedy have rebuilt

Fifteen minutes have been cut from he running time of the show and two major changes have been made in routine with the injection of new comdy scenes.

Tickets for the show will be on sale at the Student Union office through-out the week and also at the Corner from 6 to 9 o'clock every evening. The ticket sale on Saturday will open at the Corner at 1 o'clock in the after-

260 Eastern College Delegates Meet as National Convention To Formulate Plans.

Thirteen students, accompanied by Dr. Jacob Tanger and Prof. John T. Law, of the department of political science, attended the Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Harrisburg Friday, and Saturday.

Over 260 delegates from Eastern colleges met as a national convention to formulate plans for a model platform, for use by any party, for the coming presidential campaign.

The convention elected, as officers from this college, Albert Foster '36 sixth assistant clerk, William V Jackson '30, second assistant clerk, and Roy Wilkinson '37, parliamentarian

The delegates from this college were represented on every committee at the two-day session. The group will meet next year and act as the state legislature.

Gohn '38 Elected New | Deer Drama Replaces Perennial Fish Yarn; Sackett Takes Honors

The staff thought that the advent of fishing season would herald some tall yarns in the various nevespapers throughout the state. Not wishing to be outdone in any respect, and pooh-poohing the sensationalism of some that have appeared, we can only offer the following. offer the following It is not a fish story, but the funny thing about it is that it's all true.

Probably no Penn State student reof Engineering, had. Perhaps the yards president, and a member of the fac- Dean's noble parentage would have gone by unnoticed if a Collegian reporter had not found himself in the lounge of the Centre Hills Country

Things of this nature can become tiresome, free as the power may be. Sackett deliberated briefly. The best thing he thought to do was to use a few Speidel half-nelsons and burden

Group Tabulates

Symphony **Receives Highest** Series Rating.

Comic Ballet Selected Second; Thomas, Third

The National Symphony Orchestra nder the direction of Hans Kindler on the 1935-36 program by more than 800 patrons of the Artists' Course, a tabulation of ballots taken at the las of the series shows

Scoring a total of 3,553 points, the Orchestra had an impressive lead as the counting ended. Trud Schoop and her Comic Ballet was rated second with a total of 2,728 points, while John Charles Thomas was a close third with 2.691 points.

Fourth position went to the Yale Puppeteers, who amassed a total of 2,527 points. The double attraction of Charles Naegele and Felix Salmond placed fifth with 2,255 points, while John Goss and his London Singers scored 1,608 points, to take sixth and her blace. and last place.

Ballots Well-Filled

Marked on a basis of six points for first choice, five for second, etc., the ballots as a whole were well filled. The Artists' Course committee is now totalling ballots to ascertain the de-sires of the subscribers for next year's series. Results will be made available as soon as the work is com

The National Symphony received 19 votes as the most enjoyable numhe most enjoyable; Thomas seventy two votes; the Puppeteers sixty first choices: Naegele and Salmond forty four; and the London Singers eigh

A total of 845 ballots was tabulated. In this group, 628 persons rated all six numbers according to the instructions. No ratings were men-tioned by 116 people, while thirty-two rated only four numbers. Three were rated by forty-seven, two by nine, and thirteen rated only one

Subscribers Enjoy Course

"The very fact that a large number of persons apparently found it easy to rate first and second choices and apparently difficult to rate the other four numbers, along with individual comment, leads the committee to believe that the course was generally enjoyed by its subscribers," Dr. Carl E. Marquardt, chairman of the course committee, stated, in making public the summary of the popular vote.

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Dr. Marquardt said, "that, by and arge, group numbers apparently are

Rare Book Collection On Display in Library

A collection of rare and curious books will be on exhibition in Room K of the College library until May 21. A show case of typical books that arouse interest in book collectors

ckett Takes Honors

knife it. So Sackett snuck up, when, willy-nilly, the animal turned and made after him. This was bad, the deer being more agile than the man.

Before Sackett could count "three," he was faced with a perplexing situation. The deer charged, antlers lowered. (We will vouch to their size and keenness). Somehow, Sackett hung on to the front of the animal without getting too budly macerated and took a brisk ride backward throughout the brush for some thirty yards.

dated 1891 in Boatsburg, the 1185, ag-ricultural periodical issued in 1819, the Philadelphia whole sale business directory for 1848, a Pennsylvania land grant vellum signed by Governor Thomas Mifflin in 1795, two volumes of Incanabulata books published be-form 1800 and many other such items fore 1500, and many other such items of student interest.

Grant Chosen Judge

Artists' Course Annual May Day Patrons' Choices Ceremony May 9

Orchestra Court To Inaugurate New Senior Women Honor Arch.

Breakfast To Feature Tapping of Freshmen

ctivities for the year, the annua vas rated the most enjoyable number May Day ceremony will take place or the front campus Saturday, May 9 at 4 o'clock.

May Day Breakfast will open May Day at 7 o'clock on Holmes field. At this breakfast, tapping for Cwens the sophomore women's activities hon-orary fraternity, will determine the freshman women who will carry on the work of fostering leadership in the freshman class of 1940. From until 4 o'clock the Dean of Women' office will hold a tea in the second floor lounge of Old Main in honor of the mothers of all Penn State stu-Will Have New Feature

A new feature of the May Queen's court will be the Honor Arch, com-posed of outstanding senior women, selected on the basis of activities and eadership. The hemlock chain, formerly selected, will be open to all sen-

The May Queen, A. Frances Tur-ner '36, her maid of henor, M. Jane Fisher '39, and her attendants, Janet M. Beman '36, Selena A. Wunderlich '36, Ruth B. Evens '37, Margaret R. Giffen '37, Amy F. McClelland '38, Ida R. Rainey '38, Dorothy A. McAuliffe '39, and Cecile G. Metz '39, will lead a retinue consisting of heralds, jesters, the honor arch, the hemlock chain, and May Pole dancers.

Senior Women in Arch
The senior women in the Honor
Arch arc Amelia Brooks, L. Marybel

Conabee, Greichen H. Diehl, Berna-dette Heagney, Emma Jane Hosmer Ruth E. Kochler, and Theresa Mravintz. Other women receiving this honor are Sara Belle Reese, Dorothea

honor are Sara Belle Reese, Dorothea E. Ruth, Anna Mary Soisson, Elizabeth A. Springer, and Catherine L. Wagner.

The May Queen will be crowned by Genevra C. Ziegler '37, president of W. S. G. A., and Jean B. Northrup, president of Tw. A. A., will present the Queen with the world and Reva M. Lincoln, president of P. S. C. A., will give the Queen her scepter.

Hermione H. Hunt '38 and Lucille Z. Giles '38 will herald the Queen and

Z. Giles '38 will herald the Queen and her court. Theo Johnson '39 and D.

To Award Fellowships

Farmers' Field Day

Frieminary plans for Farmers' Field Day, to be held here June 11, are being made by a School of Agriculture committee headed by Foro. Thomas I. Mairs, director of P. Case '37, John F. Jageman '38, correspondence courses in agriculture Doris A. Sander '38, and Bernice E. Zwald '38.

Women Will Hold College Will Hold Annual Commencement Week-end Program June 5, 6, 7, 8

'Old Main Bell' Staffs Will Meet Tomorrow

Men and women on both the business and editorial staffs of Old Main Bell will meet tomorrow night at the office, 315 Old Main, at 7 o'clock.

at 1 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the coming spring issue of the Bell. The issue will mark the third and final product of 1935-35.

CA To Celebrate 60-Year Service

Former Leaders, Many Guest To Attend Anniversary Dinner Thursday.

The Penn State Christian Associa tion will hold a banquet in the Old Main Sandwich Shop Thursday at 6:30 o'clock to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Former secretaries, directors, an tudent leaders, as well as guests attend the dinner. A national leader in the field of Christian Association work will speak.

Will Hold Election Election of five board members will

e held during the dinner. The newly lected student cabinet officers will be installed at that time. Reva M. Lin-coln '37 will be installed as president of the organization for next year. A capacity crowd is expected end the banquet, according to Charle P. Hogarth, associate secretary. Reservations should be made with ervations should be made with Charles P. Case '37 no later than to-morrow. Dorothea E. Ruth '36 is in charge of arrangements.

Durant To Come Here **Next Fall for Address**

Continued efforts on the part of the Forensic Council to bring Will Du-rant, eminent philosopher and wrier, to this campus before the end of the year have been unsuccessful.

Durant had been originally scheduled
to speak in Schwab auditorium March
18. The date was postponed by Durant until March 19 when he was unable to come because of the flood con-ditions in Pennsylvania.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute will award ten fellowships to seniors of high scholastic standing who are majoring in science. The fellowships will range from \$400 to \$600 for the college term of 1936-1937. The recipients of these awards are excused from paying fees and tuition, and they are expected to do research work and assist in undergraduate instruction. Be distinct the subject at that time would still struction. be pertinent in this country, Irwin

Lingnan U. Offers Scholarships For Study of Oriental Culture

China, will be offered again this year. Probably no Penn State student realizes just what an illustrious father Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the School of Engineering, had. Perhaps the gards.

Other interesting publications on extra throughout the brush for some thirty dided 1851 in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first are a Fruit Grower's Handbook in Boalsburg, the first a

this year to continue their studies

Opportunity for Penn State stu-dents from 16 American colleges and dents to travel to the Orient and universities are studying at Lingnan study at Lingnan university, Canton, Among the schools represented are Harvard, Wesleyan, Stanford, Wash-

is made possible by scholarships to the Chinese school made under the "Penn State in China" plan.

During the past academic year, four Penn State students have been attending Lingnan. They are Mildred E. Vargo, Mary J. Foster, Marvin O. Lewis, and Lester M. Benjamin, all of the class of "37. They will return to State College at the end of this year to continue their studies. The Lingnan College of Arts and the continue their studies. The Lingnan College of Arts and the continue their studies.

Sciences has an enrollment of about

Registration of Alumni Will Start Friday In Old Main.

Full Activity Program **Arranged for Guests**

Commencement week-end will begin Friday, June 5, and extend through until Monday, June 8, it was announed today by Edward K. Hibshman, alumni secretary. Saturday, June 6, will be alumni day. Sunday will be Baccalaureate day, while the commencement exercises will take place

Monday.

At 12 o'clock on Friday, alumni elegates will hold the annual trustee elections at a luncheon and meeting at the Nittany Lion Inn. At 7:30 o'clock, the Penn State Players will present "Uncle Tom's Cabin," for which reservations must be made. Fraternity dances are the attractions for the late evening. The alumni will register all day at Old Main.

To See Baseball Game

Saturday morning, the alumni will conduct their annual golf tournament from other colleges, are expected to at 8:30. Following that, there will be an alumni council meeting. At 11 o'clock, election of trustees-closes. After luncheon at McAllister hall, the annual alumni parade will take place.
The afternoon's program wil fea-

The alternoon's program wil ica-ture a baseball game between the Nittany Lions and Syracuse. Other events taking place include a meet-ing of the board of trustees, a special meeting of alumnae, and class re-union dinners. Non-reunion class dinners will also be held.

At 7:30 o'clock, the Penn State Thespians will present their spring musical, "Stocks and Blondes." Fraternity dances, plus a non-fraternity dance, will close Saturday's activities. Baccalaureate Day

Rev. Henry II. Crane, of Scranton will deliver the Baccalaurcate sermon n the auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunan the auditorium at 11 octoes will be dedicated to the fiftieth anniversary of the Class of 1886. Earlier in the day there will be the Senate breakfast at the Nittany Lion, and an alumnae breakfast in the Sandwich

At 7 c'clock, the Blue Band will give their annual concert at the open air theatre on the front campus. Sun-day will wind up the second day of class reunions.

Commencement Day Program Senior class day exercises will open ommencement day on Monday at 9 Pelock. At 10:45, there will be a chool and department open house for eniors, parents, and alumni.

The commencement procession will form at 2 o'clock at the Library and March to Recreation hall. Commence-ment exercises will be conducted, aftwhich there will be a recessional o Old Main front campus where farewell sengs, cheers and goodbyes will take place. The schedule will be on Eastern Standard Time.

Quartet To Entertain At Formal Reception

The Cellege Varsity Quartet will sing at the Junior-Senior reception to be held in the second floor lounge of Old Main Wednesday night from 8 until 10 o'clock. The affair is for-mal, at which the women of the sen-ior and junior classes will be hestesses to the faculty terested townspeople.

Besides the entertainment fur-nished by the varsity quartet, Miss Willa C. Williammee will sing and the string quartet will play several numbers. Jane A. Parker '36 will al-so sing and Elizabeth J. McFarland will play a piano solo.

President and Mrs. Ralph D. Hetzel will head the receiving line. Janet M. Beman '36, Bernadette Heagney '36, Elizabeth A. Springer '36 and A. Frances Turner '36 will stand in the ecciving line. Outstanding junior receiving line. Outstanding Julior women in the line will be Ruth B. Evans, Jean B. Northrup, Elizabeth R. Oberlin, and Genevra C. Ziegler.

Lederer Submits Work

Mrs. Eugene II. Lederer has been Mrs. Eugene 11. Lederer has been requested by Dean Steidle to submit her painting, "Scotia Washery," to the mineral industries art display. This is one of a series of paintings which she is doing that depict the mining of old iron ore.