

Gray Addresses Education Workshop; Discusses Latin-American Relations

"United States must show tolerance, sympathy, and appreciation for her Latin American neighbors," declared Dr. William H. Gray, associate professor of Latin-American history and chairman of the committee on international relations at the College, when he addressed students of the Education Workshop recently.

"The government of many of the Latin American countries will seem insufficient in its democratic ways," stated Dr. Gray. "It is toward these countries that tolerance must be displayed. A sympathetic attitude must be used in dealing with those nations which seem socially or economically backward. The good offered by Latin America to the United States should be fully appreciated."

Recently, because of a desire to balance their national economies, many of the Latin American countries began to develop their industries revealed Dr. Gray. Intra-American trade and the Latin-American attitude toward labor have done much toward the building of the industries in the 20 republics, according to the history professor.

Since the outbreak of the present conflict, the United States has greatly increased her South American purchases, stated Dr. Gray. At present, according to statistics quoted by Dr. Gray, the United States owes four billion dollars worth of merchandise to her Latin American neighbors.

In his discussion of "Our Neighbors to the South," Dr. Gray pointed out that the Latin American countries don't mind foreigners who open industries in their countries as long as these immigrants become permanent residents of these countries. He also revealed the fact that the national government has made plans to give postwar low interest loans to Latin American countries to aid in their industrialization.

Dr. Gray also discussed the variety of governments and the methods of changing these in Latin America during the last five years. According to his studies, he has found that 5 countries have uni-cameral legislatures and 15 bi-cameral law making houses. The republics also vary in methods of separation of powers and in terms of office. Presidents serve anywhere from one to eight years before they are reelected.

"The Latin Americans have the idea to be self-governing, but they also possess feet of lead which weigh them down," stated Dr. Gray when describing the various governments and the influence the United States exercises over them.

"One way in which the United States exercises control over her southern neighbors is by refusing to recognize any revolutionary

governments which cannot maintain order within its boundaries and which refuses to support the Allied war efforts," declared the history professor.

Among the nations cited by Dr. Gray who have been ruled by the same president at least since 1941 were: Brazil, Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua, and Paraguay, Chile, Cuba, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Peru, Venezuela, and Uruguay are countries in which there have recently been fairly peaceful elections. Costa Rica prides itself as being the most democratic of the 20 republics, pointed out Dr. Gray.

Argentina, Bolivia, Ecuador, Guatemala, Panama, and San Salvador suffered recent violent governmental changes. Dr. Gray stated that the latest one of these was the overthrow of the rulers of Panama. The president now serving this country was only elected three weeks ago, added the historian.

College Alumnus Heads Central Pa. Enrollment

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 19—(Special) — The appointment of William K. Rice, Camp Hill, former district extension representative of Pennsylvania State College, as director of enrollment in the Harrisburg district of Medical Service Association of Pennsylvania, was announced today by Donald T. Diller, district manager.

Mr. Rice will supervise enrollment activities in Harrisburg, Reading, York, State College, Bellefonte, Huntingdon, Lewistown, Millersburg, Chambersburg, Pottsville, Bloomsburg, Shamokin, Hanover, Gettysburg, Halifax, Gratz, and other nearby communities.

In 1941 he became district representative in charge of the College Extension Services in this area, and in 1943 inaugurated and directed the Penn State personnel training program for war industries which trained over 50,000 employees for war work in Central Pennsylvania.

He is a member of the College Alumni Council and the Athletic Advisory Board. For the past three years he has been president of Penn State Alumni of Harrisburg.

Cabinet-

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Judicial's new ruling banning shorts on campus or in town, Mary Haines, chairman of Judicial, asked for and received Cabinet's support of this measure.

A formal announcement of the former appointment of Jack Davenport and Elizabeth Peters to the College Calendar Committee was made by Mr. Lynch. Charles Arnold will serve on the Community Forum Committee for Cabinet.

Players Speed Through Practice

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Lee (Carol Broberg) appears on the stage with her arm in a sling; Douglas Procter (Jack Reid) wears blue jeans and a plaid shirt; Miriam (Shirley Friedman) goes through her part clothed in a pair of high-heeled red pumps and a long housecoat as she practices running up and down stairs without tripping.

Everything about the rehearsal is informal. Members of the cast snap their fingers in the air, pound on their foreheads, or scratch their heads as they try to remember their next lines. They haven't much time to recall them, however, for if a pause lasts more than a second or two the prompter calls the line out and the rehearsal goes on at full speed.

As Ann Procter (Betty Shenk) and Evelyn (Margaret Keefe or Marjorie Stout, alternately) stand at one end of the stage repeating their lines, Aunt Martha (Verna Sevast) sits on the sofa with her ear cupped in her hand, straining to hear her cues. The two talk so hurriedly that she can't understand them at times and the bookholder fills in for her.

Three times the actors go through each scene without stopping to pause. They very rarely leave the stage, for things are moving so fast that they haven't time. When they do come offstage they are gasping from talking so fast.

The confusion created now while actors work to perfect their lines is a promise of a fine, polished performance when "Guest In The House" is given before an audience.

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shade topped by his dink because he failed to button. This was Hook's second offense.

John Post and Dave Meyers were given sandwich signs for minor violations, and Vic Leto was sentenced to wear his sign, ring his bell and announce the movies for another week for failing to report at the Main Gate daily last week.

The following were acquitted: W. U. Eberts, Norton Marshall, Joe Caruso, Tom Anderson, B. Krapcho, Jim McDougall, Don Stogosky, Norman Adlerman, Joe Meyer, and Caleb Ready. Larry Miller was exempted from customs because he went through orientation at Bucknell University.

There will be a 10-minute mass meeting on Old Main steps at 1 p. m. today, Chairman Judd Healy announced. There will also be a compulsory hour mass meeting on Old Main steps at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Any freshmen not attending will have dating customs extended indefinitely, according to Healy.

Violators must report to the Main Gate daily at 1 p. m. Monday through Thursday.

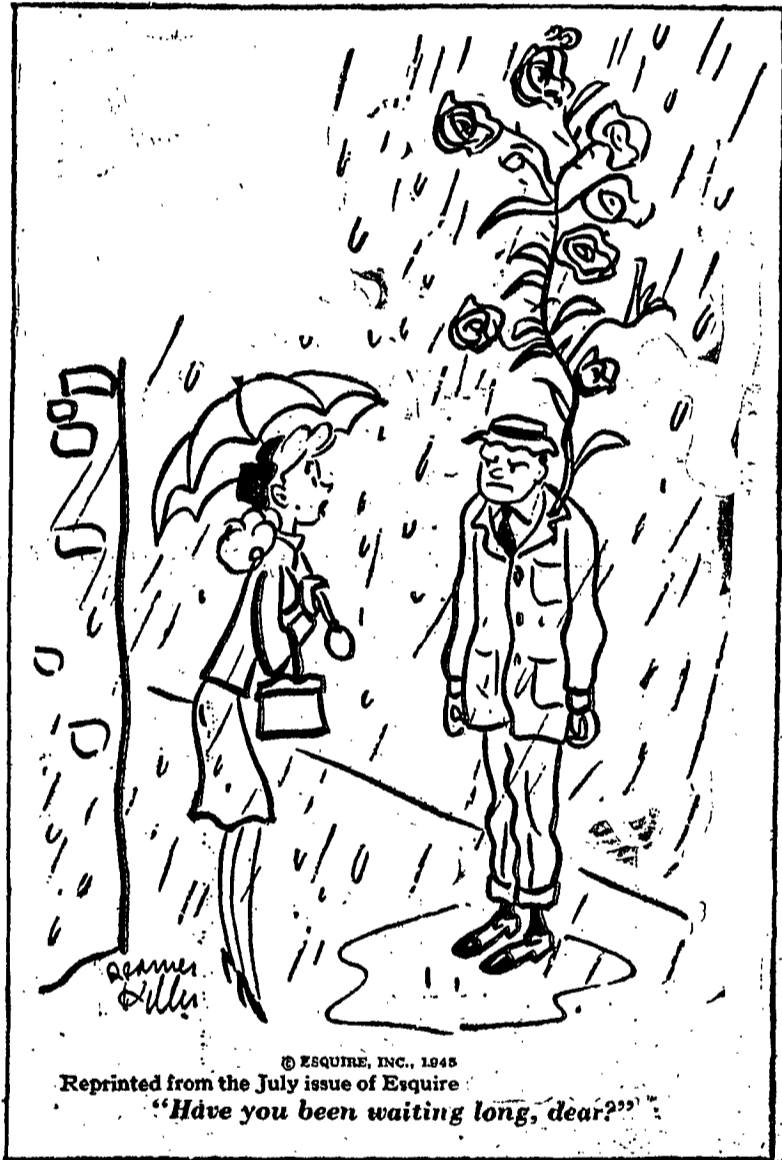
Faculty Changes-

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Donald S. Cryder, professor of chemical engineering, was named acting head of the department of chemistry, to serve for the duration of Professor Chandlee's leave.

The leave of C. S. Wyand, professor of economics, was continued for a semester, to permit him to undertake a research project for the Chamber of Commerce of Lewistown.

Dana K. Merrill, professor of English literature, was granted a sabbatical leave, and C. R. Adams, associate professor of education and psychology, was granted a semester's leave to complete work on a book and also to finish work on a research project he is doing.



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"Have you been waiting long, dear?"

Librarian Resigns

Miss Harriet Harris, assistant in the Circulation Department of the Library since September 1943, has resigned to accept a position at the Elmhurst College Library, Elmhurst, Ill.

Watch for It - - -

GUEST
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We deeply appreciate your cooperation and support in the recent election

Jack Davenport	Gordon (Dusty) Miller
Jean Butz	Ria Hanzlik
Ricky Grossman	Robert McGregor
William W. Maginn	Adele Ernst
Doris Cone	James Holtzinger

Shirley Lyon

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Build your beauty on your youth!

Start while you're young to establish a habit of beauty that will remain bright and shining through the years... don't take for granted that fresh bloom of girlhood... resolve to make it last... so in maturity your mirror will reflect a lovelier you. Begin now with Elizabeth Arden's routine for youth... keep your skin scrupulously clean, braced, supple... use makeup keyed to your life and your looks... the investment of a little care now will bring you tremendous dividends in years to come.

Elizabeth Arden

CLEANSE with Arden's Cleansing Cream, or, if your skin is oily, Arden's Fluffy Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to 6.00
BRACE with Arden's Skin Lotion briskly patted on, .85 to 15.00
GUARD with Arden's Vevela Cream, 1.00 to 6.00
MAKE UP with Arden's Featherlight Foundation, 1.00
Illusion Powder, 1.75 Eyelash Pomade, 1.00
Bright Lipstick, 1.00
PRETTY YOUR HANDS with Hand Lotion, 1.00
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