

FRIDAY SYNTHESIS SYMPOSIUM

2022

4 pm on Friday in 209 Havemeyer

DATE	SPEAKER	TITLE
Oct 14:	Prof. Carl Brozek (U. Oregon)	<i>Conductivity and Dynamic Bonding in Nanoscale MOFs</i>
Oct 21:	Prof. Christian Hackenberger (Humboldt Universität zu Berlin)	<i>How do you write chemoselectivity? Of course with a P!</i>
Oct 28 :	Dr. Nick Orchanian (Nuckolls Group)	<i>Electric-Field-Induced Coupling of Aryl Iodides with a Nickel(0) Complex</i>
Nov 4:	Dr. Tairin Kawasaki (Rovis Group)	<i>Photoinduced Dehydrogenative C-C Bond Forming Reaction</i>
Nov 11:	Dr. Elena Meirzadeh (Roy Group)	<i>Graphullerene: a new form of two-dimensional carbon</i>
Nov 18:	Noah Wagner-Carlberg (Rovis Group)	<i>Anti-Markovnikov Hydroamidation of Unactivated Alkenes Using Rh(III) Catalysis and Isopropanol as a Green Hydride Source</i>
Nov 25:	<i>Thanksgiving Break!</i>	<i>Thanksgiving Break!</i>
Dec 2:	Dr. Rodolphe Valleix (Owen Group)	<i>Improved photoluminescence and linewidth narrowing of InP quantum dots through a controlled etching process</i>
Dec 9:	Ralph Kleiner (Princeton)	<i>A Concise, Stereocontrolled Total Synthesis of Rippertenol</i>

Symposium originally referred to a drinking party (the Greek verb *sympotein* means "to drink together") but has since come to refer to any academic conference, or a style of university class characterized by an openly discursive format, rather than a lecture and question-answer format. The Greek symposium was a key Hellenic social institution. It was a forum to debate, plot, boast, or simply to party with others. They were also frequently held to celebrate the introduction of young thinkers into aristocratic society. Symposia were also held by aristocrats to celebrate other special occasions, such as victories in athletic and poetic contests.