

Dean Wendt Placed on Liquid Fuel Committee

The International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry elected Dean G. L. Wendt, of the school of Chemistry and Physics, chairman of the international committee on liquid fuels at the convention which adjourned at Washington, D. C., Tuesday. Dean Wendt's committee will organize specifications and methods of analysis of liquid fuels.

Freshmen Football Squad Scrimmages

(Continued from first page) berths and the line-up may be switched at any time.

Johnny McCracken, quarterback, drew first blood for the regulars Wednesday by dashing forty yards through a broken field. Later the signal caller injured his left shoulder, but he is still able to use it to advantage. The lanky Ridgeway, stalwart fullback and Joe Miller are both good passers and adept punters. Craig, the fourth member, is of Dinger Dangerfield's type.

Riley who reported only Tuesday started in Balmer's place at left end and was on the receiving end of three forward passes for big gains. The first team was more adept on the passes than either of the other groups. Martin, a product of Sharon high, held down the right flank. Schuler, battle-scarred center, Eschbach and Zarunsky, lanky guards, with Panacion and Red Morrill round out the first eleven.

Pleeter among the other two teams is Red Hanna, halfback who twice lattered and dodged his way to the opponents' line in the setto between the second and third teams. Snyder, guard, Wilson, quarterback, along with Cunningham, rugged center, promise to offer first string material. Others who have attracted attention are McKenzie, end, Brown, guard, McDonald, guard, Foye and Webber, backs, and Maxwell and Summerell, linemen.

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Kern Back At Penn State After Year Of Research

Returning to Penn State after a year of absence, Dean F. D. Kern, head of the Graduate School, resumes his duties after extensive research in Porto Rico where he was acting dean of the Agricultural College at the University of Porto Rico. Accompanied by Dr. J. C. Arthur of Purdue university, Indiana, Dr. Kern spent two months in Europe in consultation with leading botanists for the purpose of gathering materials on rusts for a new book which is being prepared by the two men in collaboration.

Heartily Endorsed The project was heartily sponsored by the National Research Council, although efforts to partly or wholly finance the journey were fruitless, chiefly due to the brief interval after the plan was developed. The available time to be employed was necessarily limited, permitting but six weeks on European soil and consequently it was possible to visit only Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and England.

Fortunately the men were able during this short time to consult with

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most of the mycologists of these countries who have given marked attention to the rusts, especially in regard to their intimate structure, their modes of development and their relationships. Letters were sent a few days ahead announcing their coming and the purpose of the visit.

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In each case the consultations were individual and occupied from two to four hours on an average. Dr. Arthur and Dr. Kern carried with them six typewritten articles which were the preliminary drafts of two chapters of the forthcoming handbook on rusts, one giving a brief synopsis and one of the forms and their habits; a restatement of the first chapter, together with the same in German; a much condensed statement of views regarding rust development and the terminology required, couched in the shape of dicta; and a somewhat elaborated and changed form of the latter; all of which were considered by them to be of tentative nature.

These were used as a convenient basis for discussion and to expedite the presentation of the views of the two writers. One or more of the papers being brought out at a time as seemed best, the elaborate dicta most of all.

There was no attempt at propaganda. What was desired was frank expression of opinion regarding the deductions that may reasonably be drawn at the present time regarding the fundamental forms of the rusts, their general course of development and the terms best suited for indicating such conceptions. There has been and still is a wide divergence of opinion regarding these matters.

Within the knowledge of Dr. Arthur and Dr. Kern this is the first undertaking of its kind. It brings forward a novel way of viewing rusts and naturally the authors felt great uncertainty about the kind of reception such views were likely to meet, even presupposing the nationality of their advocates had no adverse influence.

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