

"OEDIPUS REX" IS ANNIVERSARY PLAY

Penn State Players Organized In 1919 By Profs. Mason, Dye And Cloetingh

DRAMATISTS VISIT MANY CITIES IN EACH SEASON

"Oedipus Rex," Sophocles' immortal tragedy, will mark the eighth anniversary dramatic production of the Penn State Players, Saturday night in the Auditorium.

Organized in 1919 through the efforts of Dr. William S. Dye, professor of English literature, Prof. David D. Mason, associate professor of French and Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, associate professor of dramatics and literature, the Penn State Players have since produced two hundred and twenty plays.

Following the organization of the Players was the development of an extension department. High schools and clubs are assisted in solving their dramatic problems.

Dean Charles W. Stoddart, of the Liberal Arts School, was elected chairman of the Players' Board of Control in a recent reorganization.

Each year the Penn State Players stage dramatic productions throughout the state and in Ohio.

In March the Players will act as hosts of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association at the third annual convention.

TRIMBLE '14 ADDRESSES TOPION CLUB MEMBERS

Fred M. Trimble '14, chief nursery inspector of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Plant Industry, addressed the members of the Topion Club Thursday night.

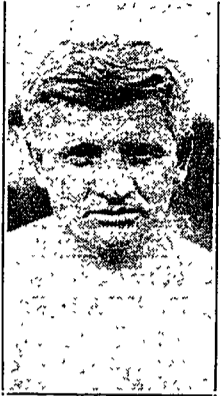
Upon being introduced Mr. Trimble gave a very interesting talk concerning insects and their eradication.

LOCAL GRANGE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS FOR 1928

The second open meeting of the local Grange this year witnessed the installation of the 1928 officers.

Among those who assumed duties were: Tom P. Crittenden '29, Master; T. Herman Patten '30, Overseer; Carlino Dale, Secretary; and Margaret Garey, Treasurer.

Recovers in Hospital



HUGO BEZDEK

Coach Hugo Bezdek, taking the advice of physicians and surgeons in Chicago, where he recently went for advice upon the serious condition of his infected leg, is now in the Johns Hopkins university hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, where reports declare he is recovering from the necessary operation and resting quietly.

Return of the trouble which plagued the gray haired Director of Athletics to hospital and home during the majority of last year's baseball season returned with new vigor several weeks ago and both specialists in the Windy City and the capitol of Maryland ordered an immediate operation to remove the infected flesh.

Bez seems to be riding his trouble out quietly, however, and expects to return to State College within a week or so.

COMMITTEE ENDORSES L. A. LECTURE COURSE

Doctor Dengler Gives First Talk With Discussion on "Pre-Roman Italy"

By endorsing the topics to be treated by the respective speakers, the Liberal Arts Lectures committee has taken its final preparatory step toward unfolding the winter's program.

Prof. Ray V. Watkins of the Department of English, who is chairman of the committee, discloses the complete program as follows: Dr. Robert E. Dengler, acting head of the classical language department, will speak on "Pre-Roman Italy" on February fourteenth.

Champlin To Teach At Cornell Session

Prof. Carroll D. Champlin of the School of Education has accepted an invitation to give courses in connection with the 1928 summer session of Cornell university.

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Dean Wendt Expanded His School, Lacking Finances

Dean Gerald L. Wendt of the School of Chemistry and Physics who recently resigned his post here to accept the position as Director of the Battelle Memorial Institute at Columbus, Ohio, has made many improvements in his department during his four years at Penn State.

Lack of finances made it impossible to add any new buildings. Nevertheless, he took advantage of some of the old buildings not in use on the campus.

In 1921, through the kindness of Director Athletics Hugo Bezdek the major portion of the track house was added to the building of Dean Wendt's school.

Even the garage belonging to the trustees was released by the trustees and converted into an electrical sub-station for the generation of low and high voltage.

Soon after Dean Wendt's arrival he appointed Dr. Wheeler P. Davey as professor of physical chemistry and Dr. E. D. Ries as professor of chemical engineering and director of the division of industrial research.

The personnel of the school staff has also been greatly augmented, the total faculty being increased from thirty-two to fifty-two.

Several important changes were also made in the courses and curricula of the school.

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Reverend Giles Thinks America Must Prosper

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one out of every one hundred and seventy-three college graduates and one out of each one hundred and sixty thousand persons who are merely high school graduates succeed in life.

"The average laboring man receives one and a half cents a minute while the average well educated man receives from fifty to sixty cents for the same time," asserted Reverend Giles.

"The condition should not exist when a man who performs valuable services for his country receives less remuneration than does one who is merely the idol of sport enthusiasts," was the pastor's terse summary.

Reverend Giles explained that man is divided into two classes, the dominant declining man and the assessment leveling man.

"The question is 'Will we own wealth or will wealth own us?'" he concluded. "Our wealth is in our manhood and womanhood and when that is destroyed then this great nation will no longer continue to prosper, but will follow the path of decline that other nations have traveled."

Debating Coach Calls For More Candidates

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At intermission Miss Edele had been accepted as one of the party to such a degree that her passing on the dance floor failed to elicit comment from any of the swaying couples.

"I'm glad they have forgotten me, or gotten used to me or whatever they have done," confided the avoirdupois to a companion in the booth.

Two long trips and a short trip

CRISSMAN The Barber

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Storm Gods Amaze Weather Experts By Untimely Visit to State College

Growling and rumbling mightily in his anger, Brontes hovered over State College for several minutes Friday afternoon while his ever present companion, the brilliant Steiropes, fiercely smote several terrestrial objects with a tongue of flame and then both roared away among the surrounding mountains.

There was nothing wrong with this event except that both gods apparently forgot their appearance in this climate in the middle of January.

The book of climatological records, covering all unseasonal and unusual events of local weather since the opening of the present century, kept by the climatologists of the Agriculture Experiment station, shows no electrical disturbances during that time in the month of January.

One of the observers at the station declares that a number of remarkable frosts were noticed Friday during the course of the several showers.

The same observer replied in answer to a query, "According to what my grandmother used to tell me, thunder during the winter months foretells the approach of warm weather. We may, then, expect a hot time at the 'Soph Hop'."

They have also been scheduled for the men's team. In the middle of February the selected team will journey to New Jersey and engage with the New Jersey Law School and Rutgers College debating societies.

The most important series of debates in the array include in the western trip. On this trip the debaters of Marietta, Wooster, Western Reserve and Ohio Wesleyan Colleges will be engaged in forensic competition.

The New England circuit will include engagements with Bowdoin, Boston College, Boston University, Holy Cross and Clark University.

The historical sights of this trip will encourage stiff competition for the privilege of enjoying this season.

LECTURES AND TALKS MARK FARMER'S WEEK

Attended by an unusually large group of farmers from all corners of the state, the second annual Institutional Farmers' Week closed here on Saturday.

The success of the Week was made evident in a large measure by the interest shown in the lectures and in the talks given by Dean Ralph L. Watts of the School of Agriculture and C. W. Hunt, Deputy-Secretary of the State Department of Welfare.

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