

DIRECTOR TALKS ON NEW PREPARATION

Henry Klonower Gives Lecture On Additional Forms in I. E. Conference

Speaking on "New Forms of Teacher Preparation," Henry Klonower, Director of the Teachers' Bureau, Harrisburg, addressed the second weekly conference of the department of industrial education, Tuesday night.

Mr. Klonower approached his topic through a discussion of the function of the teacher in relation to the other functions of the public school program which includes supervision and administration.

Stressing the necessity of providing for a proper correlation of the various functions, the speaker said, "The teacher, through his control of the learning process, is the key in the solution of realizing the educational program."

Emphasizes Progress Following his introduction, the educational director reviewed the development of the educational program in Pennsylvania during the past ten years, as affected by the professional status of the teacher.

An important trend in teaching, he revealed, "has been the change in the minimum requirements for a certificate in 1919 two years of professional training after high school was set up as a standard requirement. In 1928 the pressure from the teachers in the field forced the Teachers' Bureau to have the standard raised to four years of post-high school training."

Out of this raise in standard has grown the enlargement of the State Teachers' Colleges, establishing four year courses for elementary school instruction. Mr. Klonower explained "A more complex problem arises in the field of Industrial Education," the public instruction head stated. "This is because of the two-fold necessity of preparation and experience, in addition to professional training. However, the group has responded eagerly to the demands for professional training."

In concluding, Mr. Klonower sounded an optimistic note, emphasizing the fact that the realization of the educational program of the State is within the grasp of the present generation of teachers, and will be accompanied by the establishment of new objectives, and higher standards.

PLAYERS PRODUCE 'MEET THE WIFE' (Continued from first page) also lays to her credit. "One-of-the-best-character-actors ever in the organization" was said of Nelson Zimmerman '27 by one of the directors praising his work. After numerous starring vehicles during his regular course here, Zimmerman took principal parts in Summer productions. He will portray Philip Lord, the novelist, Wednesday.

Florence Roycroft '30 as Mrs. Lennox's daughter Doris, and George Robertson '30 as the man of her choice will furnish the love interest. Both saw service in Playlets' shows last winter. Annette Hannan, who took parts in plays two years ago, completes the cast.

"Meet the Wife" was written by Lynn Staring. It enjoyed a run of some thirty-odd weeks on Broadway, with the famous star Mary Boland in the lead.

The comedy will be the only work of the Summer Players this year. In future Summer Sessions the organization will resume its former programs of several productions, Coach Neubaum promised.

SPEAKS of Forms of Teacher Preparation



DIRECTOR KLONOWER

PROF. WALKER RETURNS AFTER SEBATTICAL LEAVE

Toured Florida, California and West During Vacation

Prof. Elton D. Walker, head of the department of civil engineering, and Miss Walker, returned this week from an extended tour including visits to Florida, California, and many of the western states.

Professor Walker was on his sabbatical leave last semester. He will return to his duties as engineering head with the opening of College this fall. Before returning to State College, Professor Walker took part in a Summer Session held in New Haven, in connection with Yale university. He gave a series of lectures to students in the Session.

COLLEGE TO GIVE LEADERSHIP STUDY

Offer Training Course to 4-H Boys and Girls Week of Aug. 11 For Fourth Year

Leadership training will be offered to 4-H club boys and girls for the fourth year by the College during the week of August 11. A. L. Baker, state club leader, announced yesterday. Delegates will register Monday afternoon, August 11. A banquet at which Prof. W. V. Dennis, rural sociologist of the College, will explain rural leadership, will open the program.

During the following two days the club members and local leaders will participate in a program including qualifications and methods for leadership; the teaching, research, and extension program of the School of Agriculture; the place of juniors in

LIONS SCHEDULE OWL GRID TEAM

Penn State To Meet Temple Eleven At Philadelphia in 1931 For First Time

Temple university's gridiron machine will clash with the Penn State eleven for the first time in the 1931 season at Philadelphia, the A. A. office announced yesterday.

The actual date of the contest has not yet been set. Final decision on the day will be made when the other games are gotten into line more definitely.

Temple fills the place on the schedule formerly held by Pennsylvania. The University of Iowa game at Iowa City this fall will fill the Red and Blue gap for the coming season. Season Opens Sept. 27

In the other major engagements for the 1931 season the Nittany eleven will meet its traditional rivals; Pitt, Syracuse, Bucknell, Lafayette, and Colgate. The Pitt game is tentatively slated to be held in State College for Alumni day.

The 1930 season will open September 27 with Niagara on New Beaver field, Lebanon Valley and Marshall will be the other warm-up games, at which the Lions will swing into action against major foes Lafayette on October 18 at Easton; Colgate on Alumni Homecoming Day here, October 25; Bucknell at Lewisburg, November 1, Syracuse at State College for Pennsylvania Day, November 8; Iowa at the enemy lair, November 15; and Pitt at the Smoke City Thanksgiving Day complete the schedule.

Coach Bob Higgins takes over the reins handed down by Hugo Berdick last year. Bez assumed charge of Penn State athletics in 1918, Bob playing an all-American end on a championship eleven for him in 1919. The football squad will return here September 8. With only four regulars missing through graduation, prospects for a successful, season-long bright in the eyes of rabid Nittany fans.

the extension program; problems of rural boys and girls and what club work does in their solution; factors in successful club organization, programs, and meetings; the effective use of leisure time, news stories and methods of writing; the educational value of club and extension work, and changes in agriculture. Speakers will include Miles Horst, farm leader of Lebanon county; Dr. R. G. Foster, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and W. R. Gordon, extension rural sociologist; H. G. Nissley, assistant director of agricultural extension, Mrs. Harmony Hutchinson, girls' club leader, A. L. Baker, state club leader, A. B. Brigham, J. F. Kern, and C. P. Lang, assistant state club leaders; Dr. F. F. Lammerey, agricultural economist; and E. H. Rohrbach, agricultural editor, all of the College faculty.

Cartmell Offers 3-Week Course In Track Coaching



CARTMELL

Following the close of the football coaching course given by Bob Higgins, Nate Cartmell, mentor of the Penn State track and cross country teams, will offer a three-week study in track coaching.

Most of the forty-three men who enrolled for the gridiron subject are expected to continue in the track work. Coach Cartmell returned to State College yesterday and will begin work Monday.

The course is planned particularly for high and grade school track leaders. It covers fundamental principles of the sport, the individual events and their requirements, form, and interpretation of rules. Coach Cartmell is looked upon as one of the leading collegiate track tutors. His long distance men, particularly, are always a leading contingent, and his track teams went in and went out as strong.

The coach himself is a former star. He was a point-getter for the United States in the 1908 Olympic competitions, held national sprint crowns, and was the only man to hold the 100 and 200-yard dashes for three consecutive years.

DR. SCHWETZER SAILS FOR EUROPEAN ENGINES STUDY

Dr. Paul H. Schwetzer, of the Mechanical Engineering department, sailed last week for Europe for several months study in Germany. His time will be spent chiefly in a study of the latest developments in Diesel engines. Dr. Schwetzer was head of research in Diesel engine work here for several years. While in Europe he will also visit Budapest, Hungary, for some time.

DR. STANLEY TO EXPLAIN 'SCIENCE OF THE VOICE'

Appears Under Auspices of Music Institute Tuesday

"The Science of Voice" will be explained in everyday language by Dr. Douglas Stanley in the lecture of Schwab auditorium at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Stanley will appear under the auspices of the Institute of Music. He will talk on the singing and speaking voice in the light of the latest research in physics and physiology. He will also consider the tubes and other mechanical reproducing devices. At present carrying on research work for the Radio Corporation of America, Dr. Stanley holds the degree of A. C. G. I. from the University of London and M. S. from New York university. Despite the apparent technical character of his lecture, it will be given in a popular medium understandable by the average person, promises Professor Richard W. Grant.

ZONA GALE WILL SPEAK THURSDAY

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and the commonplace" Autobiographic impressions are presented in her "Fortune, Wisconsin and Other Essays."

Along with the novel, the essay, the play, and the short story, Miss Gale has written the newspaper article. She was a member of the staff of the New York World, and a Milwaukee, Wis., journal. Born in Portage, Wis., the novelist makes her home at her birthplace. She is a recent of the University of Wisconsin, from which she was graduated.

Miss Gale succeeds Padraic Colum, Irish dramatist, poet, and story teller, a visiting lecturer. She will be followed by Percy MacKaye, dramatist and critic, and Robert Frost, poet.

SUMMER PARTY

In Honor of EPISCOPAL STUDENTS and FACULTY At St. Andrews Parrish House (Cor. Finley St. & Foster Ave.) TUESDAY, July 22, 8 P. M.

Brothers To Meet as Rival Gridiron Tutors

Two brothers, John and George Kopp, are enrolled in the coaching course offered here this summer. Next fall the football teams tutored by the brothers will meet on the gridiron.

For four years, John and George played together at Albright college. John coaches at Wisconsin High School and George is mentor at Porter Township high school, Tower city.

BARD OF IRELAND REMEMBERS PIPERS

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topic of Colum's lecture series. "The most interesting event of the year to me," Colum said, "was the selection of Miss Europe in Paris last January. I happened to be one of the jurors, and the candidates were nineteen of the most beautiful women in the world. Miss Greece was chosen as the continental beauty."

"I remember," he went on, "mother of the judges, a sculpture, wanted the models to appear nude. As we were making. However, objections were raised and the aspirants wore evening attire."

Speaking of other interviews he has given, Mr. Colum remarked that one which called him a grown-up Adolphe Menjou. He pulled his gray coat over white flannel trousers as he remembered this, and adjusted his necktie.

"Were you ever in any fights?" he was asked. "Well," he repeated the answer to several other queries put to him during the interview, "We'd better not go into that."

Miss Colum rivals her husband in literary accomplishments to some extent. She and Dr. Joseph Wood Clutch were awarded the Guggenheim prize for literary criticism. Mrs. Colum writes for the "Nation" and other magazines carrying dramatic reviews.

The Colums plan to go abroad shortly. They will spend some time in Paris and both intend to work extensively during their stay in Europe. Paris is an attractive city to the Irish poet, and one of his favorite spots. Travelling widely, Padraic at one time spent several months in Hawaii. During his stay there, he engaged himself in a study of Hawaiian folk lore and Hawaiian poetry.

Concluding, Colum quoted a poem from his volume, "Wild Luth." The verse is called "The Beggar's Child." Mavourneen, we'll go far away From the net of the crooked town Where they grudge us the light of the day. Around my neck you will lay Two tight little arms of brown Mavourneen, we'll go far away From the net of the crooked town And what will we hear on the way? The cry of wings up and down, says she, In nests where the little birds stay! Mavourneen we'll go far away From the net of the crooked town, Where they grudge us the light of the day.

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