

CLOETINGH TO GIVE LECTURE ON SHAW

Will Discuss Satire and Mirth As Depicted by English Playwrights

"Satire and Mirth," as exemplified in the works of George Bernard Shaw and St. John Hankin, will be discussed by Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh in room 25 Liberal Arts building at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Reading from "The Devil's Disciple," Professor Cloetingh will explain Shaw's attacks on false Puritanism. He will show how Shaw ridicules objectivity by holding them up to the light and exaggerating them. Underneath the Shavian mirth and tomfoolery he will reveal the serious criticism and satire.

Hankin's mildly pessimistic outlook on life also will be dealt with by the speaker. He will give readings from the playwright's best known work, "The Constant Wife," pointing out the satirical attack against the ultraromantic.

Organized State League Together with his work in teaching the drama and stagecraft here, Professor Cloetingh is director of the Penn State Players, student organization. During the past eleven years he has coached forty long plays.

The Professor organized the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Dramatic Association five years ago and has served as president since. Each year the association gives a championship play tourney. The Players have won the title twice, placed second once, and third once in the four years they have entered.

Among the members of the organization are Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell, Juniata, St. Josephs, Drexel, Waynesburg, and Gettysburg.

Has B. A., M. A. Professor Cloetingh is national secretary-treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity. He contributes to various magazines, such as *The Theater*, *The Cue*, *Play-cis*, and *Drama*.

The Professor was graduated from Hope College, Michigan, with a B. A. He later received his M. A. from the University of North Dakota.

At North Dakota he studied under Professor Koch, one of the most prominent teachers of the drama. The group travelled all over the West, in covered wagons where railroads were lacking, producing shows. The students wrote, acted, directed and managed the productions under Professor Koch's supervision.

WILL EXPLAIN the "Satire and Mirth" of Shaw and Hankin



PROF. A. C. CLOETINGH

Nature Students Go Into 2nd Camp

Deep in a recess in the Seven Mountains and surrounded by virgin forests filled with all manner of wild life a group of nature students on Wednesday came to the end of the first of two nature camps conducted as a feature of the Summer Session. The second camp, for which reservations are now being made, will open as the present one closes.

Mrs. Anna Bot-stord Comstock, of Cornell University, known as the "mother of nature study in America," will be the visiting lecturer at both camps this week. She has attended all Penn State nature camps since they were first conducted here some years ago.

Nature students in the first camp have caught unusual close-ups of wild life. Each morning and evening wild deer come to the camp cabins to be fed, on a field trip one group sighted a black bear in a berry patch, numerous snakes, lizards, turtles and rare plants have been collected, and heavers have been observed at work on their dams. Deer are especially numerous this year, campers report.

FRED C STEWART REPLACES COCHRAN ON COLLEGE STAFF

Replacing the late Prof. C. C. Cochran, Fred C. Stewart, of Atlanta, Ga., will join the faculty of the School of Engineering with the opening of school this fall. Mr. Stewart will have charge of the Mechanical Engineering laboratories.

Among the outstanding work of Mr. Stewart is some research on the transfer of heat and several publications on refrigeration mechanics. He came to Penn State from Georgia Tech.

COLUM RECOUNTS TALES OF IRELAND

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story is continually apparent as the action moves from one scene to another with entertaining restfulness.

"Feet in the Ashes" "And the great giant Shamshanks rose out of the sea and hit the King of Ireland in the mouth, and knocked out two of his teeth, the two best teeth in his head," the poet's voice rolled musically on and on.

Occasionally he broke into the story for some humorous explanation. "Now Feet in the Ashes was the Shanach's Son, and he had a grandmother. You know the heroes always had grandmothers, they never had mothers, but they always had grandmothers."

The story is the tale of how Feet in the Ashes retrieves the King's two teeth and wins the King's daughter and half the kingdom for his reward. During his travels, the hero meets three others who are enemies of the great Shamshanks.

While the four youths are resting, the giant's harper comes into their hut and plays a lulling melody. "And the first brother falls dead, sound, fast asleep, and then the second brother falls over on the floor, dead, sound, fast asleep, and then the third brother's head falls back on his chair and he falls dead, sound, fast asleep. But Feet in the Ashes gnaws quickly on his thumb, and he keeps awake by gnawing off his thumb not farther than to the first joint."

"All Got Presents" At the end of the tale, the story teller suddenly shifts from his tale, to give a description of the wedding scene of Feet in the Ashes and the King's daughter.

"And there were 500 at the round table and 600 at the long table, and 700 at the middle table. And all got presents, and I got shoes of paper and stockings of buttermilk, but the heads boy stole them on my way over the mountain."

The other story with which Mr. Colum held the audience was "The Henwife's Son." It is another tale of the poet, depicting a boy who finally wins a princess.

Stories by the "Shanachie" are always intimate, the poet declared. They are told for a few people at a time, and the listeners usually see a familiar spot in all the scenes of the story, he said.

At the end of his story about the Henwife's Son, Mr. Colum recited some of his own verse. Requests for certain poems from his work were received and he repeated the lines, for the conclusion of his talk.

Nittany Mit Captain Referee's Cops' Bout

Matty McAndrews, intercollegiate light heavy ring monarch, and former Lion boxing captain, appeared in the role of referee during the commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania State Police school where he is engaged as boxing coach.

Matty was graduated and will continue his studies at Dickinson law school in the fall while retaining his position as cook.

PATROL WILL ENFORCE CAMPUS REGULATIONS

To Issue 2 Warning Tickets—Third Starts Penalizing Action

Several hundred cars have been ticketed for traffic violations during the past few days in the drive of the Campus patrol to enforce automobile regulations on the College grounds.

The first two tickets being warnings, the third will start action against the offender, Chief Andrew Zarger warned. Cars must be confined to parking areas and kept off the drive-ways, he pointed out. They may not be parked on service roads at any time.

Those drivers who have not yet secured their license registration cards may procure them at the Campus Patrol office in the basement of Fear hall. Pamphlets explaining the Campus traffic rules can also be obtained there.

ANNIVERSARY PUBLICITY BODY PLANS ORGANIZATION PARLEY

An organization meeting of the publicity committee for Penn State's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Don M. Cresswell, director of College publicity, is chairman of the committee. Steps will be taken by the group in the near future to definitely plan the publicity work for the celebration.

The celebration will be held on October 23 and 24.

STEAM SHOVEL BREAKS GAS LINE; STARTS SMALL FIRE

A moving steam shovel, breaking open the main gas line, caused a small fire between Allen and Pugh streets on Tuesday afternoon. The fire burned several hours and was checked by shutting off the supply of gas to the pipe.

Workmen excavating for a foundation in the spot where the line was broken started the fire by striking a spark with a pick.

SPAETH MAY BROADCAST FROM WPSC TUESDAY

Music Institute Arranges Programs For Semi-weekly numbers

Plans for the Music Institute program to be broadcast over WPSC, College radio station at 7 o'clock Tuesday night include an instrumental specialty and vocal selections by Miss Mabel Jacobs, soprano, and Miss Beritt McGovern, contralto.

A last minute change in the arrangements may be made if Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, musician and song writer visiting here consents to take the allotted time on the air for a personal program.

Miss Helen Newhard, soprano, and William Brock, tenor, in addition to an instrumental specialty will make up the Wednesday evening program. All the artists are students in the Music Institute. WPSC broadcasts on 1230 kilocycles.

TRIP WILL COVER CIVIL WAR FIELD

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An excursion to Nippenose Valley will leave Schwab auditorium at 8 o'clock next Saturday morning. This trip will be a ride of 100 miles through Centre, Clinton and Lycoming counties. The tourists on this trip will visit the Woolrich Woolen Mills, the owners of which are holding their hundredth anniversary celebration.

A stop will be made at Lochabar where the Susquehanna river and all adjoining land was given to agents of William Penn by Wi-Daug, King of the Susquehanna Indians.

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St. Margaret's guild will give a summer party in honor of all Episcopal students and faculty who are here during Summer Session. This will be held in the recently completed parish house on the corner of Frazer street and Foster avenue, Tuesday, July 22, at 8 o'clock.

Box lunches for the faculty picnic tomorrow may be obtained at the Green Room, Corner Room, Blue Moon, or the Fenway. Samples of the lunches will be displayed in the windows today.

Tickets for the Gettysburg excursion will be sold in the Summer Session office until noon today. After sixty have joined the party, applications will be taken for transportation and another bus chartered after thirty have applied. The cost is \$5.50. Transportation tickets for the Reformatory inspection will be sold until Thursday noon, priced at \$1.50. Anyone driving separately will secure passes from the office gratis, until the supply has been exhausted.

The weekly conferences held under the auspices of the department of Industrial Education will meet in room 200 Engineering D, instead of in room 107 Main Engineering as was previously announced. Speakers held discussions for the conferences at 8 o'clock every Tuesday night.

Harry H. Kauffman, College poultry extension specialist, spoke last week at the twenty-second annual meeting of the Poultry Science association at Montreal, Quebec. He gave the American and Canadian college poultry instructors and investigators an analysis of the factors affecting poultry incomes in Pennsylvania.

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LOST—Oxford gray, sleeveless brushed wool sweater on second floor of Dairy building. Wednesday noon. Please return to Collegian office.

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent, by day or by week. Call Mrs. H. J. Behrer, 123 N. Barnard St., Phone 154-M.

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