

PLAYERS TO ENACT 'ELECTRA' APRIL 23

Cloetingh Directs Tragedy With Beidler, Hirsh Appearing In Leading Roles

"Electra," a Greek tragedy now under preparation by the Penn State Players, will be presented in Schwab auditorium Saturday, April 23, Prof. Arthur C. Cloetingh, director of the play, announced Sunday.

Phyllis G. Beidler '33, cast in the role of Electra, will play the major feminine part while Paul K. Hirsh '35 will appear in the leading male role as Orestes, her brother. Shirley Thorpe '33, who will assist Professor Cloetingh in directing the play, will take part in Clytemnestra, mother of Electra and Orestes.

Play Given in Episodes Making their first appearance before a Penn State audience, Mary B. Calvin '33, Roger H. Hetzel '35 and Robert E. Hoose '35 will portray minor characters in the play.

The Greek tragedy will be the first play taken from Greek literature to be presented here since 1928, when "Oedipus Rex" was staged as a play.

The plot of "Mourning Becomes Electra," current Eugene O'Neill drama, was taken directly from the play which will be given by the Players, according to Professor Cloetingh.

Proposal of Honors Course May Herald New Movement

Offering what may be the first step toward general honors work for superior students in all the various schools and departments of the College, an honors course in advanced psychology has been proposed.

The recommendation, which is now in the hands of Dean Will G. Chambers of the School of Education, proposes the honors work for upperclassmen who have maintained a 2 average throughout their freshman and sophomore years and have completed at least one other course in psychology.

Although it is a comparatively new idea at Penn State, a similar system has been in practice at Swarthmore College for several years. The University of Chicago is also offering special courses as experiments in this type of work.

Drawn up by the advisory committee of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, the report recommends honors work to supplement the existing courses in psychology. Although the scheme would involve no radical department change, it would offer the decided educational benefits of intensive and high-level activity for the superior student, the report reads.

Under the proposed plan, students registered for the honors work would meet weekly in an informal symposium fashion for a critical discussion of appropriate theoretical and experimental problems. Individual research topics similar to graduate work

might be undertaken by the candidates during their senior year.

The tentative arrangement suggested by the report would permit the honors candidates to carry eighteen hours of college work with six of these devoted to the special honors program. The remaining twelve hours would allow the student to carry enough courses to fulfill College requirements.

The committee which formulated the proposed program includes Dr. George W. Hartmann, chairman, Dr. Robert G. Bernuter, both of the department of educational psychology, and Helen A. Hoover '33.

TWEEDY EXPLAINS VALUES IN CHAPEL

Yale Man Speaks on 'Getting Your Money's Worth at Regular Sunday Services'

Lost profits, excessive production, and damaged goods are the scourge of the realm of supreme values as well as of everyday commercialism, Dr. Henry H. Tweedy of the Yale University Divinity School told the regular Sunday morning chapel audience in Schwab auditorium.

With "Getting Your Money's Worth" his topic, Dr. Tweedy maintained that it was easy to over-produce even knowledge. What is needed to balance an excess of knowledge, he said, is the development of character good enough to use it.

"Does the man who buys damaged goods in life ever get his money's worth?" he asked. "The fact that we are now going through one of the worst depressions the world has ever known is proof enough that we must always pay for imperfections in our characters and our petty misuses of fine things," Dr. Tweedy said.

Speaking for Lingnan University, Mrs. Yam Tong Hoh, who with her husband is visiting the College, thanked Penn State for its active and kindly interest in the work of the Chinese institution located at Canton.

DOGGETT ARTICLE APPEARS

An article by Prof. Leonard A. Doggett, of the department of electrical engineering, on "Non-Sinusoidal Voltages and Currents in Polyphase Electrical Circuits and Apparatus" appeared in the February issue of the *Elektrische Zeitschrift*.

8 NITTANY BOXERS WILL ENTER MEET

(Continued from first page)

holder of the Southern 125-pound Interscholastic title, will also provide stiff competition in the lightweight division.

Childred, Pacific Coast amateur middleweight champion last year, failed to gain another title for Washington State, this year's winner, when he dislocated a bone in his hand but continued to fight and won three matches only to lose in the finals by a narrow margin.

His conqueror, Bradley Buckner, of San Francisco University, may find his hands full if they should meet again or bump up against any of the following—Kutcher, of Temple, Dvorak, of North Dakota, Schrickler, of Pitt, Fure of Mississippi, or Payne, of Catholic University. All bring regional titles with them in their quest for further honors in the middleweight class.

Classes List Many Champs

Kenov Lokensgard, Pacific Coast Interscholastic 175-pound champion, is the last of the Washington State four horsemen. He will have such formidable foes as Al Demodotz, Temple Eastern Conference title holder, Bahash, star Syracuse freshman who has seventy-two victories out of seventy-four amateur fights on record, Hawkins, undefeated West Virginia University captain, Zemurray, of Tulane, and Wagemann, New Hampshire captain.

The heavyweight class will be plenty worth while following with such entries as Doyle, Hill, Tulane, and Gentry University of Virginia, who have been alternating on the Southern Conference title. Remus, Army's Eastern champion, Pincus, undefeated Western Maryland prize, and the six-foot, five, Rutherford, Princetonian, are other strong competitors.

CONDUCTS DAIRY MEETINGS

Prof. Edward B. Pitts, of the agricultural extension department, has conducted discussions on dairy improvement at a series of eight meetings attended by over 200 people in Berks county recently. Light additional meetings where similar topics will be discussed are now being arranged.

DATES SET FOR CONFERENCE

With the program limited to two days, the thirteenth annual Industrial conference will be held here by the School of Engineering on May 12 and 13, Dean Robert L. Sackett has announced.

191 ENTER HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTIC CONTEST

Represent 91 Institutions in Second Annual Event Conducted Here

Representing 91 high schools in the state, 191 contestants have entered the second annual high school page-journalistic contest which is being conducted here under the supervision of Alpha Beta Sigma, professional journalism fraternity.

With May 1 set as the deadline for all stories to be submitted by the editor of the various newspapers throughout the State, work has already been started by the committee which will select the five winners. Prizes amounting to a total of seventy-five dollars will be awarded.

Mr. D. Glenn Moore of Washington, has been added to the list of the contest judges. Competition has been restricted to only high school reporters who contribute regularly to professional newspapers in the State.

5 EXTENSION BRANCHES TO GRANT \$2 DIPLOMAS

Prof. Keller Announces Graduation Dates During Next 2 Weeks

Eighty-two students in branch schools, conducted by the engineering extension department in five Pennsylvania cities will be graduated within the next two weeks, Prof. J. Ovis Keller, head of the department, has announced.

Certificates will be granted to twenty graduates at Reading on Thursday, ten at Erie on Friday, fifteen at Wilkes-Barre on April 11, twenty-two at Scranton on April 14, and fifteen graduates at Allentown on April 19. Adrian O. Morse, executive secretary to the College president, will be the principal speaker at the exercises in Reading, and Dean Robert L. Sackett, of the Engineering School, will address the Wilkes-Barre graduates. Professor Keller will speak at the exercises in Erie, Scranton, and Allentown.

MARY—Oh, Ann! Where did you get that Pretty PERMANENT?

ANN—Yes, I like it too. I got it at LOUISE LAMBERT'S BEAUTY PARLOR Above the Athletic Store—Phone 240-J

Campus Bulletin

All candidates for assistant soccer manager are requested to sign up at the Athletic office immediately.

Orders for the 1932 *La Vie* will be taken at the Student Union office, Old Main. A deposit of \$2.00 is required.

Freshman women COLLEGIAN reporters will meet in Room 315, Old Main at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Entrants for the upper-class and freshman women's tennis tournament are urged to sign up at once on the McAllister hall bulletin board.

The Hugh Beaver club will meet in Room 301 Old Main tomorrow night.

Series desiring that their middle name be used in the picture section of *La Vie* in place of the first names should report at the *La Vie* office in Old Main today.

CLASSIFIED

BALLROOM DANCING INSTRUCTION—Individual instruction for beginners. Call 779-J, or see Mrs. F. J. Hinnahan, Fye Apartments, Ethel.

WANTED—To buy a second hand rug, 9x12. Call Taylor at 72.

FOR RENT—Large front room, double or single, graduate students or instructors preferred. Phone 605-R. Mr. W. H. Reish. UNPEF

FOR RENT—A pleasant double room and board at very reasonable rates. Phone 281-R. UNPEF

FOR SALE—If anyone is interested in good thoroughbred dogs, call Harold S. Sunday, phone 923-R. UNPEF

LOST—White laundry bag filled, Penn State pennant on top; between College and Ebersburg last Thursday. Phone Lambda Chi Alpha. 2tpdEF

ANNOUNCING

KLINE'S Shoe Repair Shop (Formerly Nele's) Expert Repairing 111 East Beaver Avenue

FOR SALE—Three piece reed living room suite. Also two student tables. 255 S. Atherton St., Phone 813-J.

DO YOU WANT A PROFITABLE position this summer? A great opportunity for a few live-wire college men. See Show Booth immediately. Phone 109. 2tcompSS

TWO ROOMS TO RENT over the week-end. Three blocks from the Campus. Call at 113 West Nittany Avenue, or phone 600-J. 2tchHE

WANTED—ROOM-MATE for double room in dormitory. Liberal rebate on balance of semester. Apply at 406 Fiear Hall. 1tpdHE

LOST—Brown leather suitcase between State College and Lemont last Friday. Finder please return to Updegrave at Sigma Pi. 1tcompRW

LOST—Black, loose-leaf notebook, #88, from Pond Lab Basement. Reward Jack Henry, Kappa Sigma. 2tpdEF

Let Us Show You the Style and the Fine Fabrics in OUR SPRING SUITS GERNERD'S 110 Allen Street Cleaning Pressing Repairing

POPULAR REQUESTS AT THE CORNER Oysters and Clams on the Half Shell Seafood Platters at The Corner unusual A Complete Food Service

Increase in Private Student Loans Shown by Financial Survey of 1000

A slight decrease of dependence on parents or guardians as a source of income for all students and a corresponding increase in private loans is observed in figures obtained by 300 students in English composition 4 and 7 during a recent questionnaire answered by nearly 1,000 undergraduates.

A more decided trend was noticed in a decrease of previous personal earnings and an increase of present personal income of the undergraduates questioned. Loans from general educational funds were doubled for seniors over the sums received last year, and a similar change was noticed with the juniors.

Of 192 seniors questioned 68.75 percent are receiving more than half their money from parents or guardians, as compared to over 70 percent of the same group in the two previous years. In the junior class, a decrease of 3 percent is noted from the mark of 75 percent of 237 juniors for last year.

The sophomores are an exception showing an increase from 73.17 for last year to 80.30 this year as representative of the percentage of 306 second-year men receiving most from these sources. Two hundred and nine freshmen show the very high mark of 95.31 this year.

Private loans were the major income for 6.25 percent of the seniors two years ago, whereas last year and this year the figure is 10 percent. Junior representation has increased from 4.64 for 1929-30 to 5.90 for 1930-31, and to 10.54 percent of the 237 juniors for this term who rely on private loans. The advance was not

quite so marked with the sophomores in a change from 5.55 to 6.20 percent for this year.

Two years ago, 14.58 percent of the seniors found their mainstay in previous personal earnings. Last year the number decreased to 6.25, and this year it has reached 5.72 percent of 192 seniors questioned. Junior figures have shown respective drops from 17.3 to 11.53 and to 4.21 percent this year. The 306 sophomores show a decided decrease from 11.10 percent for last year to 4.57 for this year, while 17.20 percent of the 209 freshmen boast financial nest eggs.

Necessity has prompted rises in the number of upperclassmen at present earning more than half of their expenses. The 69 percent of the seniors in 1929-30 has grown to 5.72 for last year and 6.25 for this term. Among the juniors questioned, the advance was from 1.70 in their freshman year, to 3.40 in their second year here, and to 5.91 percent of their entire present number earning most from working while attending college.

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