

# Belles Lettres Hears Smith On 'Medea' and Greek Drama

By BARBARA BUDNICK

Warren S. Smith, associate professor of dramatics, spoke on the difference between the ancient Greek way of seeing a play as contrasted to the modern method in a speech to the Belles Lettres Club Tuesday night.

As an illustration, Smith used Euripedes' "Medea," which Players will present tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday on the Schwab Auditorium stage.

Smith said that the Greek play in its original environment formed part of a religious festival making the mood of the tragedy "mystical in essence." The whole city attended the play which originally was a religious procession in which everyone took part. As time went on the actors became fewer and the audience larger.

The second factor in the Greek method of seeing a play which Smith cited was that the play was held in an outdoor amphitheater, "three times as large as Schwab Auditorium," and started at sunrise, usually lasting all day. Smith said the amphitheater made the production of "Medea" more like a performance in Beaver Field instead of Schwab Auditorium.

Since there was such a large expanse between actor and audience, larger-than-life masks were used instead of the modern stage technique of facial expression. The long, flowing robes of the Grecian actor enlarged body movement.

It also was necessary to chant the lines of the play in order for the voice to be projected to the audience. It was "a theater of chant and dance," as Smith put it.

Smith said the most important convention of the Greek tragedy is the chorus which was originally a large group of men making the play mostly choral. In the Robinson Jeffers' version of "Medea" to be done in Schwab, the chorus is reduced to three women.

The purpose of the chorus in Greek tragedy was varied. It sometimes symbolized the conscience of an actor, or the voice of evil and destiny, or was used as an "emotion control" telling the audience how it should feel. The chorus accomplished this by poetry and dance.

Smith concluded his talk by saying that the ancient Greeks "never lost the sense of participation that we have lost. Our generation is a spoon-fed generation. We have to have things explained to us. The Greek audience had to complete the picture in their own way. I wish we could develop more of a sense of participation which the Greeks had."

# Cabinet—

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that a permanent committee be set up to carry out the proposed program.

Cabinet will hear a request by the graduate student government on the use of the fees paid for traffic violations. Both undergraduates and graduates pay fines, but funds are being channeled into undergraduate student government. Part of the funds are allocated to upkeep of parking lots and part to student government.

The graduate student association would like the funds divided by the ratio of graduates to undergraduates, or by allotting all receipts from graduates to their government.

Last week Cabinet voted to postpone discussion on the National Student Association progress report. Janice Holm, who has handled NSA this year, but is not a Cabinet member, said she felt that it was time for Cabinet to decide if it wanted to put work into NSA and make it worthwhile, or if it wanted to drop it completely.

Miss Holm said she thought Cabinet should decide if they wanted a Cabinet member to inform the group of the work of NSA.

Cabinet will also hear a progress report from the academic freedom week committee and a tribunal report.

of the Men's Debate team, accompanied the team.

# Debate Team Places Third

The Men's Debate Team placed third in the Mount Mercy Tournament, which was held in Pittsburgh over the weekend. West Virginia took first place and Mount Mercy was second.

The topic was Resolved: That the United States Should Recognize the Communist Government of China.

Ernest Famous and Benjamin Sinclair took the affirmative for the University. They defeated Geneva College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Washington and Jefferson University.

Taking the negative for the University, Jonathan Plaut and Edward Klevan won one and lost two debates. Defeating Duquesne University, they lost to Seton Hill College and Westminster College. Edward Gilkey, assistant coach

# Sentences—

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jail for driving under the influence of alcohol. The student told Tribunal that he will be allowed to serve his sentence during Easter vacation.

The four freshmen were fined \$50 plus \$5 costs yesterday by the Centre County justice of the peace for taking 14 highway signs along Rt. 545 the night of Feb. 18. This is excepting Tribunal's recommendation. This penalty is levied by the University separate from any County decision.

The four students were apprehended by State Police about 12:30 a.m. Feb. 19 at Pollock and Shortridge roads after removing the signs along Rt. 545 to put in their dormitory rooms. The 14 signs included five highway stop signs, two team-crossing signs, two advertising signs for the Penn State Motel, and one church sign. The students have paid restitution for damages.

# 'Medea'—

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Toth are properties crew members.

Joan Schingeck, Nancy Shiffler, Kathryn Weidman and Antoinette Denisof are make-up crew members.

Costume crew members are Margaret Lloyd, Joan Bianchi, Gertrude Kittelberger, and Constance Buechner.

Lighting crew members are

# Ag Engineers Society

L. H. Skromme, chief engineer of the New Holland Farm Machinery Co., will address tonight's meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, student branch.

The meeting will be held at 7 tonight in 105 Agricultural Engineering.

# Market Group to Meet

Vincent Bergmann, research director of a large Detroit advertising agency, will speak to the Marketing Club at 7:30 tonight in 303 Willard. Movies will also be shown. New members may attend.

# Correction

John Dennis, sixth semester chemical engineering major, was elected treasurer of the Pollock council and Nelson Seidel, sixth semester business administration major, was elected representative-at-large to the Association of Independent Men, Tuesday.

# Hale to Address Poultry Club

Dr. Edgar B. Hale, assistant professor of poultry husbandry, will speak on "The Personality of a Turkey" at a meeting of the Poultry Club at 7 p.m. tonight in 108 Plant Industry.

Refreshments will be served. Barbara Dickerman, Beverly Fish, Bruce Johnston, James Noll and Freda Schenkel.

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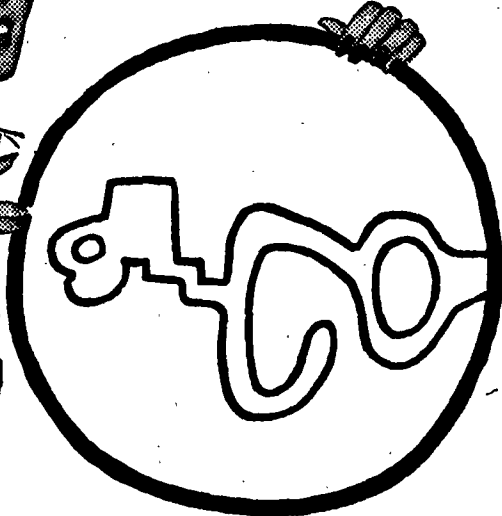
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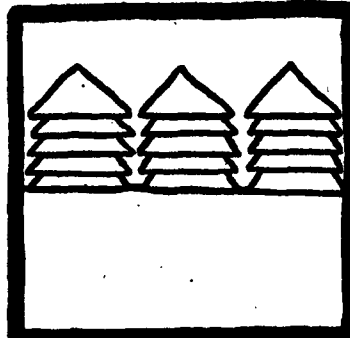


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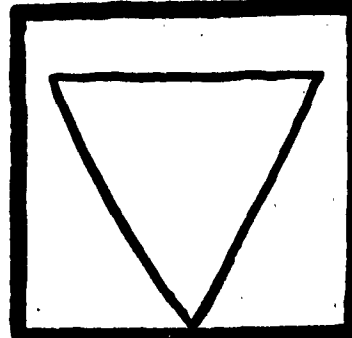


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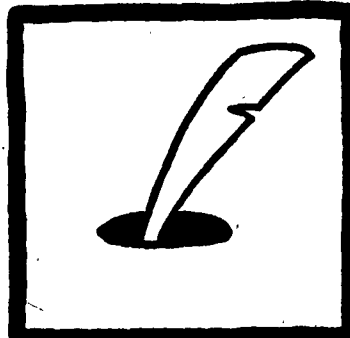
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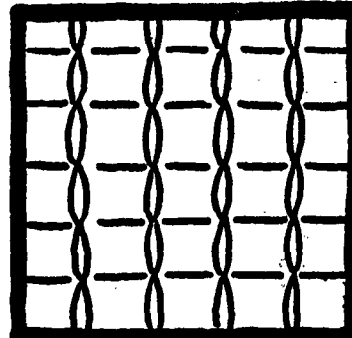
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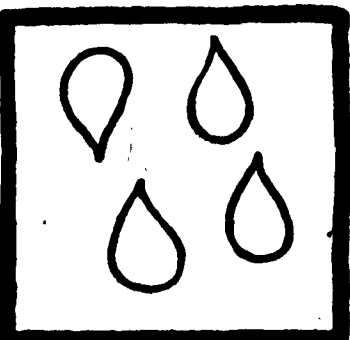
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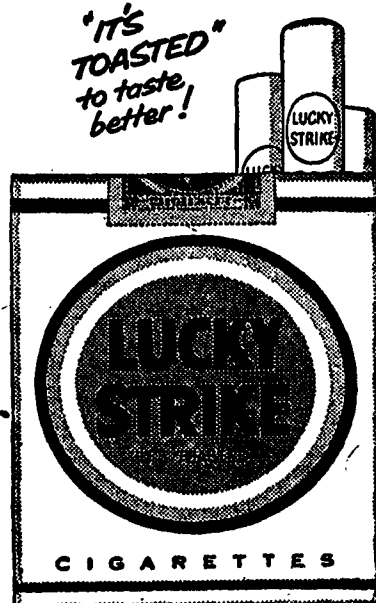
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