

### Neusbaum Shifted to Division of Dramatics

Frank S. Neusbaum, formerly of the department of English composition, has been transferred to the division of dramatics, and will do part-time teaching and part-time extension work.

Mr. Neusbaum will aid little theatres, community playhouses, dramatic organizations, and high schools in the production of amateur plays. He and Arthur C. Cloening, in charge of the division of dramatics, will continue to direct the productions of the

**Penn State Players.**  
The division of dramatics, which was started last year, had a successful summer, presenting thirty-six plays during the six-weeks summer session. Eighteen one-act plays, six cut-down plays, and one full length one—"Death Takes a Holiday"—were produced, besides five marionette and six children's plays.

Forty graduates and more than fifty undergraduates took work in dramatics. Darrell Larsen assisted r. Cloening and Mr. Neusbaum.

Mr. Neusbaum and Mr. Cloening will teach play production and a graduate course in the problems of the theatre this semester. Mr. Neusbaum will also teach stagecraft.

### CINEMANIA

For the first time in his screen career, Joe E. Brown sings and dances in addition to his usual slapstick in the comedy running at the Cathaum tonight, "Bright Lights."

In it, Joe plays the part of Joe Wilson, a small-time burlesque hoofeer and comic. His wife is played by Ann Dvorak. In the troupe is an incognito heiress—Patricia Ellis, who, we think, is all right—hiding from parental ire. She is discovered, booked on Broadway, and Joe is to go with her.

Joe falls for the heiress, and his wife leaves him. But the heiress is in love with the show's advance agent, and when Joe gets wise to himself, he goes back to his wife and everything is smoothed out by the time the show ends.

The screen play is by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, and it was directed by Butchy Berkeley. Ailie Wrubel did the tunes.

The Daily Half-Columbian in Monday's Centre Daily Times says that "The movie public has answered the question as to its squeamishness in now seeing Will Rogers on the screen. 'Steamboat Round the Bend' has broken attendance records in most theatres in which it has been shown."

Local audiences will get a chance to see the humorist who has been compared to Mark Twain in his last picture at the Cathaum tomorrow and Friday.

Rogers, who is a steamboat captain in the picture, gets into a race with a rival captain, played by Irvin S. Cobb. He wins finally by stoking the boat with a wax museum and everything else inflammable on the craft. Incidentally, he saves the life of his nephew, convicted of murder.

Besides Rogers and Irvin Cobb, Stepin Fetchit is in the picture. Isn't that enough?

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### Hiking Routes Abound In Nearby Mountains

Students interested in outdoor recreation and hiking have splendid opportunities to take advantage of numerous mountains and trails which lie within a few miles of State College.

Probably the most popular hike is the one to Shingletown Gap, only four miles south of town. It is here that the reservoir on which State College relies for a portion of its water supply is located. Excellent views of State College lying in the Nittany valley can be obtained by climbing the sides of the gap.

Three miles beyond Shingletown is Bald Top, a treeless, steep mountain 2,300 feet in height. From its peak, a view of many miles of mountains and country is afforded. It can also be reached from Boalsburg, which is five miles south of State College.

To the west of Shingletown Gap is Musser's Gap. From this gap, a trail leads between the first and second mountains to Shingletown. The gap can also be reached by following the top of the first mountain.

One of the more interesting and longer hikes is the one to Bear Meadows, a swampy region in the valley of the fourth ridge of mountains south of State College. Here are found many rare plants and animals. The Meadows can be reached by passing through Wright's Gap, east of Shingletown.

About six and a half miles by the State road from State College is located Pine Grove Mills, which is so called because formerly two mills in a white pine grove were situated there. By passing through a gap in the mountains above the village, and climbing the second ridge, the hiker can obtain an excellent view on a clear day. A new road to the top of the mountain makes climbing easy.

About two miles farther, the road crosses Laurel Run which leads to the east joins with the Bear Meadows road. About a mile from Laurel Run, Whipple Dam is located, where excellent swimming and camping facilities are found.

The most famous mountain is Mount Nittany, in whose shadow nestles the little town of Lemont, about three miles east of State College. From the summit of Nittany,

down, a swampy region in the valley of the fourth ridge of mountains south of State College. Here are found many rare plants and animals. The Meadows can be reached by passing through Wright's Gap, east of Shingletown.

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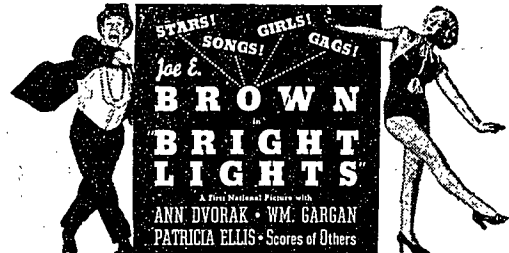
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