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GOLD FOUND IN CALDER ALLEY!

Gold, amounting to \$400, was definitely found in Calder Alley about 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mining engineer Maurice Baum estimated the value of the nugget, an old barn torn down by students and local youths Alumni week-end, at \$400 several weeks ago, but it was not until today when Student Board met that the value of the old barn, or rather the nugget, was finally set at \$400.

This is not the first trace of gold that has been found in Calder Alley by Engineer Baum. Approximately a year ago Mr. Baum was able to extract a slight amount of gold there but the size of the vein was never fully realized.

The mining tool most instrumental in extracting this huge nugget from what was scarcely considered "pay dirt" was a steel-fisted threat of a suit against the borough for inadequate police protection. The new drill is most efficient.

The finding of this large nugget will undoubtedly result in an old-time "gold rush." Already it is being rumored about that claims have been staked on everything in the Calder Alley vicinity from an egg case, estimated to be worth \$50, to a garbage can, thought by old-timers to be worth at least \$25.

A SOLUTION?

For some time now the student leaders and College authorities have been "greatly concerned" over smoking in Recreation hall and the booing of teams and officials there. But despite the "great concern" and efforts on the part of the College authorities and student leaders the smoking and booing continue.

This is not an attempt to impress the students of Penn State with the faults of booing and smoking during the progress of an athletic meet. The question has been discussed and hammered at for so long that it causes this paper no wonder that it continues.

However, the COLLEGIAN is firmly convinced that the College public address system could be used effectively at athletic meets to end these practices. If it were announced in an audible way that there must be no smoking in Recreation hall and if booing was greeted with a strong "Quiet, please" instead of raised cheerleaders' arms, it seems highly probable that these practices would soon cease to be.

Then, too, it would simplify any announcing that had to be done, thus taking a great load off the tonsils of the cheerleaders and managers. Anywhere this system has been tried it has been found to be most satisfactory, not only for straight announcing but also in stopping booing and other disturbances.

Of course, there are some, who will say that it would be too expensive a venture. To this the COLLEGIAN replies that if Penn State's reputation for good sportsmanship is going to continue and if it is worth half what the College authorities and student leaders say it is, the venture is decidedly a bargain.

THE AMERICAN STUDENT UNION

Under the name of "The American Student Union" hundreds of small student organizations and the two larger groups, the National Student League and the Student League for Industrial Democracy, with liberal aims, have united against war and fascism.

This organization is an outgrowth of the realization that little can be accomplished in the fight against war and fascism unless there is a united front of all the students of America against those elements. The many anti-war strikes that have been held on campuses all over the United States have been undoubtedly aided by the organization of this one student group tremendously. In fact, it might be said that these anti-war strikes have caused this merger of student factions.

Among the things which the American Student Union will carry on will be the fight against R. O. T. C., and against the papers and other forms of propaganda used by America's Liar-in-chief, William Randolph Hearst and his cohort, Bernarr McFadden.

While there have never been chapters of the National Student League or of the Student League for Industrial Democracy on this campus, it is apparent that there is a need for a chapter of the American Student Union here. In some colleges the Christian association has been the organization sponsoring the American Student Union. Perhaps the local P. S. C. A. will see fit to do the same thing here. It would be in line with general student activity policy.

CAMPUSEER

BY HIMSELF
Haec Olim Meminisse Juvabit:

One William G. Van Keuren, better known as "Rake" when he enjoyed the doubtful distinction of authoring "Old Mania" here in 1933-34, hit the headlines in and around Boston this week when he was named track coach at Watertown High School in his home town. Those of you who would like to weep nostalgic tears in your beer at the recollection of his lean figure presiding at nocturnal symposiums here in the good old days, must remember that even poets and former I. C. 4-A. relay men must eat.

During the past year and a half the old Bezdek-baiter has been successively reported as sailing on a tramp oil steamer, editing a suburban weekly sheet in Pittsburgh (for three days), raising pigeons for restaurant consumption on a farm in California and writing sports for a California paper.

A lengthy and laudatory announcement of his appointment to the Watertown job relates the details of his athletic career here and should be one of the prized items on the "Van Keuren" page of Nancy Fletcher's scrap book. One paragraph in particular will interest those to whom "Rake" means more than the name of a garden implement:

"This new Watertown coach is a modest, quiet-spoken young man; yet rather forceful when he desires to be, and he has a way with the youngsters."

Some Fun:

Despite the following clipping from one of the exchanges which some subversive soul pasted on the office bulletin board, the paper must go to press:

"To 'get even' for their embarrassment when their names were mentioned in the campus scandal column, some University of Georgia students captured the editor of the column and embarrassed him—by relieving him of his trousers."

Propagandist:

One of the Players' publicity men was explaining his latest brain progeny over the phone to Frank Neusbaum and seeking official sanction to use it.

"Why couldn't we have one fellow with 'Pursuit of' written across his back chasing another fellow dressed as a girl with 'Happiness' written across his back to advertise the show?" the lad asked.

"That sounds fair," said Neusbaum.

"Say, what about having 'SEATS STILL AVAILABLE' written across the so-called gal's bloomers so that when she would lean over it would show?"

Frank said no. And the rumbling noise was Ivy Lee turning over in his grave.

Campusettes:

Joyce Campbell has Gus Vogt's Beta pin . . . Well, anyhow a Beta pin is a Beta pin . . . Tuffy Johnston and Pearl Gwin, pride of the Gamma Phi Betas, are not that way any longer . . . Dugan's suggestion for review of any Shirley Temple picture: Perish the tot! . . . One solution for the student exodus to nearby towns on week-ends which the Student Board is now in the process of deploring is for our coeds to organize a strike. Pashy biscuits of Penn State unite! . . .

To the Sigma Tau Phi boys who tried to "make" a blonde in the library the other afternoon: She is Mrs. W. M. Lepley, wife of the psychology prof . . .

The Barbara Stevens-Dick Maurer affair is still doing O. K. . . . And there's more to the Nancy Nash-Vance Packard alliance than meets the naked eye . . . Orrin Frink, math prof, is one of the foxiest bridge and chess players in these mountains . . . Get Doc Tsehan to tell you about his "Highly Undesirable Club" of historical characters some time . . . On the top of this typewriter is pasted a piece of paper with the name "J. Kenneth Beaver" on it in ink. Below it is pencilled: "Brief but stormy."

The Corner
unusual

Meeting of Trustees To Open in Harrisburg

The regular January semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in the State Education building, Harrisburg, tomorrow. Fredrick E. Heim, of Williamsport, recently appointed to the Board by Governor George H. Earle, will sit with the group for the first time.

Preceded by the usual meeting of the College Executive Committee today, the Board will hear President Hetzel's semi-annual message, and elect officers for the ensuing year.

CINEMANIA

The Cathaum attraction for today is "Paddy O'Day," with Jane Withers in the starring role. Supporting her are Pinky Tomlin, crooning songwriter; Rita Cansino, dancer; and George Givo, radio's Greek "hembendor."

Miss Withers, so the plot runs, is a motherless colleen adrift in New York and one step ahead of the immigration authorities. Tomlin, eccentric young millionaire, gives her refuge in his home.

Young Jane brings about a romance between Tomlin and Miss Cansino, and the lot of them are involved in the floor show staged by Miss Cansino's uncle, played by the irrepressible Givot. The floor show is the means whereby some rather captivating tunes are introduced. Unpretentious but none the less genuine entertainment.

Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi are back together in the Cathaum's film fare for tomorrow, "The Invisible Ray." Francis Drake and Frank Lawton are the principal supporting players.

Based on a scientific nightmare involving "Radium Z" which is 1,000 times more powerful than ordinary radium, the picture is filled with glimpses of tomorrow's wonders according to today's conceptions.

Imagine if you will the ability to gaze fixedly at a statue and melt it completely. That gives you a rough idea of what powerful stuff this thriller is made of. Lugosi and Karloff are rival scientists, one or both slightly demented, and you won't have a finger nail left either, if you see this.

"Navy Wife," based on a story by Kathleen Norris and starring blonde Claire Trevor, will be shown at the Nittany Saturday.

Loveless marriage that turns out to be the McCoy is the theme, and it goes to show that there is still a new twist in the racket that is Hollywood. Ralph Bellamy plays opposite Miss Trevor, while p. b. Kathleen Burke is ubiquitous spy that nearly wrecks the marriage of Miss Trevor and Bellamy. Ben Lyon is, also, in the cast.

"Magnificent Obsession" will be the screen fare of the Cathaum on Monday and Tuesday, which picture having had its world premiere less than three weeks ago in New York.

This picture, taken from Lloyd C. Douglas' best seller of the same title, is so powerful in theme and treatment that Universal might be said to be pointing it for Number One picture of the year. Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor, Charles Butterworth, and Betty Furness head a huge cast of well-liked players, such as Henry Armetta, Sara Haden, Inez Courtney, and

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College Health Service Records Indicate Drop in Tuberculosis

Indicative of the advancement being made in the prevention of tuberculosis is the decided drop found by the College health service this year in the percentage of freshman students who reacted positively—that is, persons showing to have had tuberculosis previously or having it at the time tested—to the Tuberculin Test as compared to the percentages of the last two years.

Thirty-eight and four-tenths per cent of the 1220 students of the class of 1935 who completed the test reacted positively. Of last year's freshman class, 40.67 per cent of 1104 students reacted positively as compared with 50.89 per cent of the 672 students tested from the class of the year before.

According to Dr. Joseph P. Ritenour, College physician, letters are being circulated this week to all freshmen from whom positive reactions were obtained. These students, if they wish, may be examined thoroughly to discover whether they are now infected and if so, may receive advice as to the best methods for cure.

2 Groups of Athletes Will See Events Here

Two groups of athletes and former athletes will travel here tomorrow in order to witness the athletic events. Clyde "King" Cole, former Penn State wrestling champion and football star will bring the wrestling team he is now coaching here to see the Michigan meet, while another group will journey from Altoona.

The wrestling team that Cole will bring represents DuBois High School, where he is now on the athletic staff. He coached football there in the fall, and is now responsible for the formation of a wrestling team. The purpose of his visit is to instruct his team along the lines of intercollegiate grappling.

Altoona high school's coaching staff will also attend the wrestling in addition to the basketball games. Among the men coming are Athletic Director Robert Wolf, football coach Snaps Emanuel, and track coach Dick Bartholomew. The Altoona coaching staff comes here every Monday night for graduate work in Physical Education and Athletics.

Fagan Chosen Judge

Prof. Frank N. Fagan, of the horticulture department, was selected as a fruit judge for the New Jersey Farm Show on January 27.

Ralph Morgan.

The story is familiar to many, but it may be summed up as the tale of romance between a girl and an irresponsible young man whose thoughtlessness brought about her blindness. Simple enough, yet the director has carried over to the picture so much of the book's power that there has emerged a picture that is at once a tremendous drama and a philosophy of living.

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WE ARE NOW BUYING
USED TEXT BOOKS
EITHER CASH OR CREDIT
See Our Want List
SHOE SKATE Outfits—\$3.95 to \$7.50
SKIS—Pine—Maple—Ash—7 to 7½ feet—\$3.50 to \$7.75
RIFLE RANGE NOW OPEN

Dr. Anderson Writes New Laboratory Book

Dr. Arthur K. Anderson, of the department of physiological chemistry, is writing a laboratory manual to accompany his recently published text, "Essentials of Physiological Chemistry," published by John Wiley and Sons, New York.

According to reports received from the publishing house, Dr. Anderson's book is meeting a successful demand. At the present time eighteen schools have adopted the book including the Harvard Dental School, University of Pennsylvania, New University, Ohio State, and Michigan State.

Rent a Tuxedo
For Military Ball
at
GERNERD'S

KAY KYSER

Kappa Kappa Gamma held open house on Saturday night following Panhellenic Ball.

Dorothy Perkins '35 visited here last week-end.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a shower on Monday night for Natasha Makarov '38, who recently announced her engagement.

Delta Gamma was entertained at dinner by Tau Kappa Epsilon last week.

After Panhellenic Ball Saturday night, Delta Gamma served a buffet supper.

Isabelle Nicely, ex-'37, spent the week-end at the Delta Gamma house.

Youngs Leave College

George H. Young, graduate assistant in chemistry, and his wife, librarian of the Chemistry-Physics library, have left the faculty of the College, going to Pittsburgh where Young will be employed by the Mellon Institute as research worker.

Feb. 7
Recreation Hall
Admission \$3.42
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SENIOR BALL