

Hikers Find Paradise Here; Few Places Match Scenic Beauty

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 to Shingletown Gap, only four miles south of town. It is here that the reservoir on which State College relies is located. Excellent views of State College lying in the Nittany valley can be seen from 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 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.

Cherundolo Captains Lion's Football Team

Charles "Chuck" Cherundolo, one of the best centers in the east, will captain the Lions' football team in their tough schedule of eight games. Chuck has been recognized as the outstanding defensive star of the Blue and White. He has played on the varsity for three consecutive years.

William "Bill" McEwan, all-American for two seasons, captains the soccer team. Bill has been an important offensive factor among Jeffrey's squad of boys of the "educated feet." He was the only college player who was invited to try for the Olympic team, but was eliminated in the final round.

The Blue and White's booters are the leaders in the Eastern Intercollegiate league. Since 1926 they have lost only five games. Last season they were offered the chance of playing the University of San Francisco for the national title, but circumstances over which the athletic council had no control prevented the play-off.

Boston Bees Sign Ford, Lion Hurler

State Pitcher Joined Club Last Month; Will Register Late at College

Bill Ford may have pitched only two complete games for the Nittany Lion nine last spring, but he showed enough stuff to land a big league job with the Boston Bees during the summer.

Ford joined the Bees around the middle of August and expects to be with them until the end of the season, September 28. A McKeesport, Pennsylvania, product, he will be a late registrant here this month in the junior class.

When interviewed in Pittsburgh recently when his teammates were dropping three to the Pirates in between pinning back the ears of the Cards and Giants, Ford said that he expected to return to college for only a single semester. He is to return to the Bees in February for the perennial training trip to the southland.

"An opportunity only comes once," he said, "and I figure I may as well make the best of it."

When asked about the life of a big league ball player, he said, "It's a great life. I am well satisfied."

He expects to see some real action along the latter part of the month. At present he is occupying the bench to learn as much as he can from observation and the wise sayings of Old Bill McKechnie, widely known manager of the team.

After talking to Ford, the writer retired to a box and proceeded to watch Bill pitch to the Boston players in batting practice. He appeared to have a lot on the ball. The Bees had trouble hitting him the way they like to before the game. In fact, it kind of provoked them until he let up and let Wally Berger drive a few to the wall.

Bill is a husky lad well over six feet and 200 pounds and a better hitter than most hurlers. Last spring he spent much of his time on the Lion bench, while Frank Smith, Ben Simonelli, and John Boho did most of the flinging. Always possessing a fast ball and a good curve, he was at times handicapped by streaks of wildness. Apparently this was the reason that Coach Bedenk decorated the bench with him.

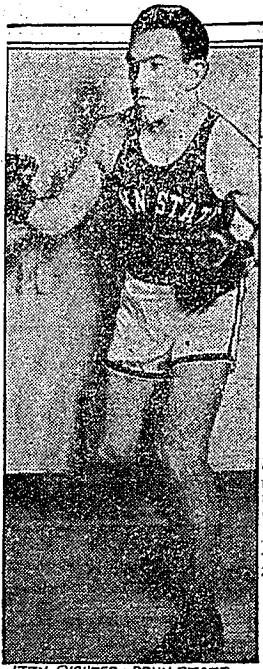
The announcement of his contract to the Bees came as a surprise to most Lion fans who had understood that Ford was the property of the New York Yankees.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said in August that Ford's signing was due to the efforts of certain men that have been interested in his pitching prowess for a number of years. He has taken part in over 60 sandlot team games around Pittsburgh in the past few years.

In the 1850's, New York banks made exchanges of checks between themselves only once a week; those familiar with the fine art of check "kiting" can imagine what could be done under such a system.

The trade in human hair is not inconsiderable the world over.

Fights This Summer



IZY RICHTER - PENN STATE HEAVY WEIGHT

Richter Impresses In Summer Fights

When Leo Houck calls his ringmen together sometime late this fall for their pre-season campers, at least one will be in the finest fighting trim to defend his Eastern Intercollegiate title. And that fellow is Izy Richter, heavyweight.

A West Philadelphia lad, he has been before the amateur fans in that city at least three times during the summer, and on all occasions turned in an impressive performance. Listed are two knockouts and a decision. Izy this summer was fighting un-

der the banners of the Newsboy A. C. Listed among his victims are Jim Robinson, Lloyd Bowser, and Joe Scheckler. Each is a prominent Philadelphia or New Jersey heavyweight, and each outweighed Richter by more than the customary margin of a few pounds.

Indications are that Richter has added a bit of dynamite to his boxing skill. Always a clever blocker and jabber plus the ability to roll punches as well as taking it, Richter will find an added punch very desirable in turning back the thrust of Tiny Jim Brown of Syracuse when the latter attempts to dislodge him from his throne next March.

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