

State College Team Has Own 'No-Hit Vander Meer' On Club

The State College Soft Ball League has its own "No hit Vander Meer" only this boy believes in consistency. He is Gene Bower '37, graduate student in petroleum and natural gas, and pitcher for the Mineral Industries' ten.

To date, the M I team has played eight games, and has won eight games behind Bowler's 11-hit pitching for the eight games. In three of the games, Bowler's fast ball and change of pace swept the opposition down with nary a hit or a run. Two of these were accomplished on successive nights.

Last Man Up Singles.
In another game, he hurled no hit ball but relaxed with the last man up who promptly singled for his team's lone hit. He has two four-hit games.

and a two-hit contest under his arm. All this time, the opposing teams garnered nine runs off his delivery. Like Bob Feller, Cleveland's young strike-out hurler, Bowler sped the ball past the helpless Mitten players to garner 17 strikeouts, 16 in a row, which left only four batters to keep the fielders awake. In two other contests, he struck out 15 men, in each, to bring his total strikeout count for three games, 21 innings, to 47.

Hap Chorack, Chemist, is the only hitter to get two hits in one game off his slants and Obie Brevick, also of the Chemists, gets the spotlight for being the only hitter to pound out an extra-base hit—a double—from Bowler's pitches.

Came From Notre Dame
Bowler spent two years in Notre Dame before coming to State in 1935 to receive his degree. Last year, he pitched the Bradford Electric Co into the finals of State Soft Ball Championship but lost to the Armstrong Cork Co. in the final round, 1-0.

He expects to pitch in this year's tournament at Williamsport for whatever Bradford team qualifies for the tourney.

Freeland and Company have rebuilt over 900 feet of the original tunnel put into use in 1883. They plan to be completely finished by the end of the first week in August.

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A New Portia



JOAN MADISON

Joan Madison, above, spent several years with the Jessie Bonstelle Co before joining the Group Theatre. She has the part of Portia in the new version of "The Merchant of Venice" to be presented for the first time in Schwab auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Soil Conservation Has 60 Students

Ten State Agricultural Majors Received Appointments For 3 Months

Ten regular session students of the College majoring in agricultural subjects have received three month appointments as student assistants in the Soil Conservation Service. They are part of the 60 students working on eastern conservation projects.

Six of those appointed were graduated in June. They are Howard W. Busch, George T. Jackson, Heber D. Lessig, and Gilbert P. Spangler, who majored in forestry; John C. Hoffman, horticulture major, and John O. Rigo, agronomy major.

The others, Russell M. McMillen, and James D. Yoh, majors in agronomy, and Ralph W. Tyson and Oscar C. Rice Jr., agricultural engineer majors, will be seniors in the fall.

Recommended by Dean
The students were appointed by a plan that was inaugurated in 1937. Outstanding students of agriculture, upon the recommendation of their deans are given summer work on Soil Conservation projects.

Last year, only 16 students from the northeastern colleges were employed on projects covering four states in the east. For 1938 the quota has been jumped to 60. The plan has been approved by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and by leading college and university officials.

Under supervision of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the students are working on soil demonstration projects at Lancaster, Kutztown, and Wayneboro, where they are doing practical work in engineering, forestry, wild life conservation, agronomy, soil surveys and farm management.

150 Take Part In Pool's 'Fun Day'

Over 150 children took part in the first Fun Day at the Glennland pool, Tuesday, July 19. Barbara Kinley, Richard Weber, Bobby Lawther, Jane Miller, Donald Corman and Sheldon Baird were the prize winners.

The balloon fight was won by Norman Hartman, Richard Weber, and Donald Corman in the non-swimming group. Jane Miller won the Candle Race for the swimmers and Don Lawley took off first honors for the non-swimmers. Ronald Knepper won the underwater race.

Catching a greased watermelon found Robert Womer the winner. The diving contest for girls was won by May Lawther for her performance in doing the jack-knife, swan and front dives. Ronald Knepper again took off first prize when he won the diving contest for the boys, doing a front dive, jack-knife, and a half twist.

The penny scamble in which all the children took part ended the first Fun Day at the Pool. It was decided to have another on next Tuesday, July 26 at 1:30 o'clock.

Notice For '39 Class

All students in the School of Education who are planning on receiving Bachelor's Degrees at the end of the 1939 summer session should call in room 22, Education building, some time during this current summer session.

The School of Engineering placed 78 of its students on the dean's list for academic attainment during the last semester, Harold P. Hammond, dean of the school, said.

'Experts' Put Soose At 10-9 Favorite Over Quail Monday

A 3-1 under dog when the contract was signed. A 10-9 favorite after the "experts" took a week off to watch the former Lion train in his Eagles Rest camp. That's the story of Billy Soose.

The former Penn State Eastern Intercollegiate champ will get his first taste of eastern competition on Monday night in Forbes field, Pittsburgh, when he faces Al Quail, Pittsburgh lad, in the semi-final 10-round bout on the Conn-Yates card.

Leo Houck, State's boxing mentor, who also gave the professional boxing world Heavyweight Steve Hamas, left Tuesday to help train his former pupil. In the camp, a trio consisting of Paul Moss, Soose's manager, Houck, and Soose himself, feel reasonably confident of the fight's outcome.

Soose and Hamas

Somewhere along the line, the writer read that Soose was the first outstanding fighter from the college ranks to create a star since Steve Hamas. We note with prejudiced pride that Leo Houck turned out both these fighters.

Operation Successful
Last March, Soose underwent tonsillectomy. According to Moss, it did him a world of good. Before the operation, his wind was none too good and he was unable to gain weight.

He dropped to 155 pounds after a hard workout, which is much too light for a middleweight, Moss said.

Now he is scaling the beams at 162, drawn to a fine fighting edge, and has developed around the chest and shoulders. "Billy is the modest kid he was when he was going to college," Moss said. "Except for his appearance, you would never know he has been hob-nobbing with the elite in Hollywood for six months."

Soose has picked up a large following in Pittsburgh, and his bout, which was scheduled as a preliminary, was

'Crowd Isolation' Danger Of Youth

Professor Dennis Says Young People Follow Ideals Set By Mobs

One of the greatest dangers that face the youth of today is the isolation of crowds, according to William V. Dennis, professor of rural sociology, here.

Professor Dennis believes that youth should act as individuals of strong, upright character, but instead, he said, they feel it is necessary to act according to standards and ideals set up by crowds.

The young people are pioneers on a sociological frontier, forging ahead to mould a new America, to see a greater nation flourish as a result of their labors. In this, Professor Dennis stated, they are no different than their forefathers.

America Different in 2048
"America in 2038 will be just as different from America of today as America of 1838 was," he claimed. "How great and good the country will become depends on the actions of today's youth."

He said that the hardships of pioneering still exist, but that yesterday's hardships were physical, man against nature. Today, Professor Dennis said, the depression is but a sample of the hardships which face pioneering youth.

shoved into the semi-windup spot and is now getting more publicity and fanfare than the Conn-Yates main bout.

A Quick Rise
It wasn't so long ago that State men yelled in Rec hall for Soose to "make him look at the lights." It wasn't so long ago that the State boxing fans groaned when Soose was declared ineligible for college boxing. It was only a short time ago that we heard Billy had won his first professional bout via the knockout route. And now, the talk is of a Soose-Conn battle in September, pending, of course, on the outcome Monday night.

Billy Conn is recognized as a ranking middleweight and a fight with him, not to mention a win over him, would put Soose on the firing line for the rise to the top.

Ewell, Century Flash, Will Enter Penn State

No. 1 "Barney" Ewell, famed Lancaster High school track star, will enter Penn State in the fall, it was learned this week.

Ewell, one time holder of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic 100 yard dash record will be one of the more outstanding athletes to enter this session.

Until this spring, Ewell held the PIA A record for the 100 yards with a time of 9.7. This sensational high school time was smashed by a Ewell protegee, Fred Junghans of Lancaster, with a 9.6.

Ewell won the PIA A century title in 1936 and 1937 and set a State broad jump record in 1935 with a leap of 22 feet, nine inches.

In the NAUU championships at Buffalo early this month, Barney Ewell finished fourth in the 200 metre run.

Local Legion Corps Will Play In Canada

The State College Junior American Legion drum and bugle corps will be a featured attraction at the Canada National Exhibition in Toronto, a United Press dispatch said today.

The Legion's drill head is Carlyle W. (Bucky) Taylor, a Penn State alumnus. This will mark the first time that this organization has left the country as a group.

Banner Visits Mexico

Franklin C. Banner, head of the Journalism department, is touring Mexico and Guatemala. He plans to return to the College the first week in September.

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Baltimore School Art On Exhibition Until Tomorrow At 8:30

The third exhibition in the summer session art series sponsored by the division of fine arts is now on view and will remain on display in the exhibition gallery, room 303 305, Main Engineering building until tomorrow.

There is a series of seventeen examples of creative work in color done by pupils of the Baltimore public schools. This exhibition was assembled by the division of Art Education of the Baltimore department of education.

In assembling the exhibition, the division of Art Education has endeavored to make its selection on the basis of good taste, originality of conception and the capacities of children at various psychological levels of development to handle the medium of art, rather than on the basis of adult standards of execution.

A brief outline of each problem will be found on the label accompanying it. This information includes the grade or course in which the work was done together with a brief description of the experience out of which it grew.

There are also twenty-two examples of contemporary textiles from the designs of such distinguished Americans as Ruth Reeves, Donald Deskey and Walter Teague, in addition to Paul Poiret, Raoul Dufy and Rodhe's of France. Included are representative examples of the work of Austrian, German and English designers. The object of the whole exhibition is to show how the so-called practical arts from the school to the finished materials.

Miss Sprague's Hobby Is News Of Graduates

"Keeping in touch by corresponding with all the girls who graduated in my department since I've been here, which is eleven years is my only hobby I like to know what becomes of my girls, if they are married and how many babies they have. It's interesting." Thus stated Miss Phyllis Sprague, head of the institutional administration of the Home Economics department here.

Miss Sprague is President of the Pennsylvania Dietition Association, was National vice president and secretary of Omicron Nu, Home Economics Honor fraternity for two years, and is a member of the American Dietition Association, National Home Economics Association, National School Cafeteria Association, National School Cafeteria Association Foods Services Directors Board, and attends the National Restaurant Association, the National Hotels Managers Association, and the Western Restaurant Association.

She received her B. S. degree at the University of Nebraska her M. A. from Columbia University and did additional graduate work at Chicago University.

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