

Treat Stammerer During His Childhood, Koepf-Baker Says

The time to begin the cure for the speech stammerer is while he is an infant, preferably while he is in the lower elementary grades, if his disabilities are to disappear, Dr. Herbert Koepf-Baker, assistant professor of speech, said.

A stammerer who is allowed to progress through the years without treatment, becomes acutely conscious of his speech defectiveness, making it harder and harder to effect a complete cure, he said.

"Diagnosis and remedial treatment must be made as soon as the child enters school if we are to hope for a complete cure. If he reaches high school or college carrying his stammering with him, it is almost impossible to entirely eliminate the fault," Koepf-Baker added.

As head of the mobile speech clinic maintained by the College, Koepf-Baker, with the assistance of five graduate students in speech education, is studying, diagnosing, and giving prescriptions for speech defects found in youngsters of the lower grades, and of the youths and adults.

Personality adjustment is stressed above all other factors in the program of the speech clinic. Koepf-Baker believes speech is the most important tool in personal and social adjustments.

"Speech is an advertisement of personality," he continued. "We must believe that the disciplines which improve speech are likely to improve thinking and attitudes, and the disciplines which improve attitudes and thinking are apt to improve speech."

The mobile clinic does not offer remedial treatment at present. Speech re-education is a long, rigorous process, according to Koepf-Baker. The stammerer, he says, cannot be made to talk well in one visit. But, through lectures to school nurses and teachers, prophylactic techniques can be implanted, which, if enforced, aid the stammerer to regain normal speech.

Incipient cases of speech disorder may sometimes be abated through visits of the clinic.

"If we can make a community conscious of the seriousness of speech defects, we believe we have done a good job," Koepf-Baker ended.

Post-Session To Offer Traffic Safety Course

A traffic safety and automobile operation seminar under the direction of Amos E. Neyhart, assistant professor of engineering extension at the College will be held during the post-session beginning Aug. 8 and ending Aug. 26.

Nine other traffic experts will assist Neyhart in conducting the course which the College began in 1936. Penn State was the first institution of its kind to offer such a course to high school teachers. Today, 42 colleges and universities have a traffic seminar as part of their curriculum.

Among the things to be discussed are the significance of traffic enforcement programs, the need for traffic engineering, highway engineering, best first aid practices, and improvements in car design and their relation to safe driving.

Salvatore S. Sala, editor of Penn State's Freshman Handbook has eliminated the word "apple polisher" from the Freshman "Bible" because of its bad consequence on faculty student relations.

AT PENN STATE
Colonia
 Rooms for Post Session
 123 W. NITTANY AVENUE
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Nippon's Niftiest, Netter Warns Up



Jiro Yamaguchi polishes up his backhand at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, L. I., in preparation for Japan's North American zone Davis Cup matches with Canada in Montreal, Aug. 29-31. Yamaguchi has been singles champion of Nippon for three years.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Sigma Pi ping pong tournament is well underway with Rebecca Styer and Betty Staley co-managers. The surfers of the first round are as follows:

Brumbaugh defeated Wright 2-0. Kyle beat Pifer 2-0. Demmy-Scarborough 2-0. Phillips-Hershey-default. Barney-Lauter 2-0. Galgoe-States 2-0. Nisley-Benner 2-0. Yanich-Cullley 2-1. Wall-Murphy 2-0. Meckles-Murphy 2-0. Peterson-Edwards 2-1. Venus-Nolan-default. Franz-Alten-default.

Furling-Slge 2-1. Marshall-Simrell 2-0. Thompson-Justin-default. Second round champions are Kyle-Demmy 2-0, States-Galgoe 2-0, Nisley-Dunlap 2-0, Keports-Mickley 2-0, Franz-Herr 2-0.

'Seeing-Eye' Story Causes Pro And Con Debate

Ever since the Collegian published a plea for 150,000 match box covers, in order that a blind boy might secure a "Seeing-Eye" dog, there has been deep controversy as to whether or not the whole thing was on the level or just a hoax to see how college students would react to such a note.

Those who disbelieved in the sincerity of the article found further evidence when a Philadelphia paper published a story to the contrary. Match box covers stopped pouring in at the same rate as before, proving that the students took that paper at its word.

Yet, following up our clue to the affair, we found that these match covers were to be sent to one Johnny White, who lives on the outskirts of Salem in South Jersey and who has been blind for a number of years.

Tried To Raise 150,000

Going further we find that he himself has been trying to raise the 150,000, spending two or three years at the task.

The joker lies in the match covers. What is to be done with them?

From the same source we are told that a national advertising concern is making a survey of the value and amount of advertising that is done on the covers of match boxes.

Another point from the same source, seems to be less feasible, but in this age of experimentation, might be possible. That is, the company is trying to develop a cheap paper by grinding these covers back into pulp and remanure.

George L. Donovan, at the Student Union desk, estimates that despite covers had been collected. These are left by townspeople, workers, faculty, and students.

Bowler Allows 1 Hit For 10th Win In Row

Gene Bowler allowed but one hit, a scratch single through the pitcher's box in the last inning, in gaining his tenth straight victory in the State College Soft Ball League against the Shafter Stores' outfit, 8-0.

Seeking his fourth no-hit game of the season, Bowler struck out 14, raising his total for the year to 124, better than 12 a game. Only five men reached base, four by walks.

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Billy Soose Wins By Knockout; Lawson Floored Eight Times

Eric Lawson, New York middleweight, dropped to the canvas eight times before surrendering to Billy Soose, ex-Lion champion, in 2:32 of the fifth round of their scheduled eight-round bout at Cledfield Tuesday night. Approximately 2,800 fans saw the former Lion gain his seventh professional ring victory in as many starts.

Taking the first round to size his man up, Soose let go with thrashing body blows, and jolting face jabs with both hands that sent Lawson to the floor twice in each frame after the opener. Soose's boxing ability kept him away from the attack of his opponent.

The ponderous right that stunned his collegiate opponents into submission showed a marked development as the punch dropped his man continually. With Lawson's left eye half-closed in the third round, Soose pummeled Lawson with crushing body dives and a right uppercut that floored him for a nine count.

The New Yorker showed his first offensive attack at the close of the round after he was dropped again by Soose, this time for a count of seven. However, his punches failed to do any noticeable damage to Soose.

Taking a jab in the fourth, Soose sent his opponent in the air with a right uppercut that made Lawson grab the ropes to save himself.

An overhand right dropped Lawson for an eight count to open the fifth round before a left crack to the ribs and a flurry of blows in the corner ended the fight.

Soose entered the ring at 159 pounds, Lawson at 165. Registrar Bill Hoffman complained that the count on Lawson in his eight knock-downs was too fast. He had his stop-watch to prove it.

Soose is now in State College, the scene of his many intercollegiate victories. Billy plans to go to Chautauqua for several weeks to rest his right hand which he injured in the fight.

A custom-house was stumped when a citizen wanted to bring a preserved mummy into the country. The customs men thought it over and came out with a solution. They classified it in the same category as dried codfish.

CINEMANIA

If we can't go, we can at least watch others enjoy themselves on a "Tropic Holiday" at the Cathaum tonight.

We can see Bob Burns burn up the tropics, Martha Raye catching flies, Dorothy Lamour sparkling in the heat, and the natives dancing to their haunting love songs.

Ray Milland, a scenario writer who leaves Hollywood for a rest, finds himself gripped by the charm of one Manuela (Dorothy Lamour). His secretary, (Martha Raye), gripped by the thrill of bull-thriving, ties a hand at it herself while a senatorial candidate from out Oklahoma way (Burns) already has a smooth line to throw.

The cast also includes the romantic crooning of Tito Guizar, the Latin troubador with a guitar and Binnie Barnes, a sophisticated actress from the glare of Hollywood. Augustin Luna, called the "Living Berlin of Mexico," wrote six songs which will be heard in "Tropic Holiday."

Just as we look back on the six weeks here as keeping a fast pace with fast company, M.G.M. comes out with a picture that depicts the Hollywood version of what "Fast Company" really is. According to them it's a bit of mystery with scatterings of thrills seasoned with romance and bound by comedy.

The Cathaum brings to the screen tomorrow night Melvyn Douglas and Florence Rice in "Fast Company," a story based on the same lines as the "Thin Man" series.

Minding his own business in his book store, Douglas becomes involved in a book robbery that leads to a murder. Following his clues, he falls into the hands of the gangsters. Here his wife (Florence Rice) picks up the detective reigns to aid her husband.

Nat Pendleton, the screen's collegiate wrestling champion, Claire Dodd, Louis Calhern and Sheppard Strudwick round out the supporting cast for "Fast Company."

The gang from "Dead End" is back again with another drama of the down and outers. Kicked down into the gutter by the city, the gang provides a stirring story as they fight back to get out of the slums.

"Little Tough Guy" at the Cathaum Saturday, brings together the original group made famous in the films "Dead End" and "Crime School." Billy Halop, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell, Bernard Punley, David Grocco, and Hally Chester.

Helen Parrish, Deanna Durbin's nemesis in "Mad About Music," was awarded her first romantic lead as Halop's sister. She plays opposite Robert Wilcox.

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Are your false teeth properly fitted? Can you say "forty five, fifty-five, Mississippi, church, chicken, and many people" without sputtering? If not, a dental college in Portland, Ore says better see your dentist.

Five princesses of juggling, natives of the British Isles, have been "imported" as one of the many acts for the Lewistown Fair, August 1 to 6.

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Ar. Bellefonte	8:30 A.M.	2:35 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
Ar. Lock Haven	9:30 A.M.	3:45 P.M.	8:30 P.M.
Ar. Williamsport	10:30 A.M.	4:45 P.M.	9:35 P.M.
Lv Williamsport	8:30 A.M.	3:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
Ar. Lock Haven	9:40 A.M.	4:05 P.M.	8:05 P.M.
Ar. Bellefonte	10:40 A.M.	5:15 P.M.	9:15 P.M.
Ar. State College	11:10 A.M.	5:45 P.M.	9:45 P.M.

LOCAL BUSES—STATE COLLEGE AND BELLEFONTE

From State College—8:00 A.M., 12:10 P.M., 2:05 P.M., 5:10 P.M., 7:00 P.M., 10:00 P.M.

From Bellefonte—7:15 A.M., 10:40 A.M., 1:10 P.M., 3:00 P.M., 5:15 P.M., 9:15 P.M.

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