

Historic Tavern Welcomes You

Quantly situated in the cool, quiet village of Boalsburg—famed as one of Centre County's historic towns—is the equally-historic Boalsburg Tavern.

Founded in 1819, the Tavern has dotted the pages of central Pennsylvania history with frequent tales of the early-settler days. Boalsburg was a thriving town when State College was less than a mere speck on the map, and the Tavern was the center of the buzzing metropolis on the main coach route to the west.

In days gone by, three taverns were located in the area—one for guests, one for drovers, and a third for coachmen. Now only the tavern for guests—the Boalsburg Tavern—remains, remodeled in the original style after fire partially destroyed the structure several years ago.

The Tavern possesses a certificate from the Department of Interior acknowledging the exceptional historic and architectural interest and deeming worthy its most careful preservation. It is one of 10 officially recognized historical spots in Centre County.

Equaling its historical and decorative splendor, is the home-cooked food. Meals are served daily, except Monday, with breakfast from 8 to 9, luncheon from 11:30 to 12:30, and dinner from 5:30 to 6:30. Dinner on Sunday is served from 11:30 to 1 and in the evening from 5:30 to 6:30. All times are standard.

Chicken, steak, and ham dinners feature the menu offered at \$1 per plate by Mrs. R. H. Winsor, formerly a Pittsburgh school teacher. And it's always cool in the Boalsburg Tavern—Advertisement

State Business Spurs In May, Survey Shows

Motor Vehicle Sales Lead 6.2 Increase; Coal Industry Alive

Led by motor vehicle sales, a remarkable recovery during May was shown in state retail activity, according to the Pennsylvania Business Survey.

The bulletin, a publication of the division of economics at the College, reports that general business in the state during May was 6.2 percent above the same month in 1938.

The increase, the survey reveals, was due largely to the resumption of activity in the bituminous coal industry and was considerably ahead of the advancement of only 0.3 percent reported for April.

Anthracite High

"Despite the recovery in soft coal production, the output of this industry was still somewhat subnormal," the report says, "and tended to offset substantial gains in other lines of business activity. Anthracite production, which gained enormously in April while the soft coal mines were shut

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NOT NOTIFIED OF BALL LEAGUE, SAYS DR. SCHOTT

Proposed Baseball Loop Never Brought To Dean's Attention

"Possibility of State joining the proposed baseball league has never been brought to my attention," was the reply of Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, when queried about a recent newspaper article concerning the Lions being involved in a college circuit.

Results of a questionnaire distributed by Charles F. Kramer, publicity director of St. Vincent College, opened discussion of such a league and Pittsburgh newspapers carried reports of an anticipated gathering of district schools.

Penn State had been included among the colleges invited, according to the article, but no official notification had been delivered to Dr. Schott.

Among the colleges favoring the proposed circuit were Duquesne, West Virginia, Westminster, Grove City, Waynesburg, Indiana State Teachers, and St. Vincent.

No response was received from the University of Pittsburgh, and indications pointed to refusals from Carnegie Tech, Geneva, and State

down, was less active in May but still ran above normal.

"Business failures were greater in number but considerably less in total liabilities. Factory employment and payrolls continued to show a satisfactory gain over last year.

"Building activity in the state spurred sharply with both permits and contracts awarded being double last year's figures. In each case there was also a substantial increase over the April totals."

Considering all factors, the survey summarizes, Pennsylvania business in May was good, showing a gain over last year equal to that of January and recovering satisfactorily from the losses occasioned in April by the shutting down of one of the state's major industries.

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Sport Sparks

The ball through dark colored glasses is the theme of the local softballers who gather several nights each week on the new Community Athletic Field for some bang-up games of softball. The sun is terrific and players are lucky not to have burped into a bounding ball while blocking out the sun.

Many Summer Session students are participating in this league, but it is a commendable move on the part of Dr. Davis to organize a league restricted to students. There are many who would like to play who didn't even know how to go about signing up for the State College loop.

We again mention with keen delight the accomplishments of Penn State's newest star—Norwood "Barney" Ewell, sensational colored boy speedster. Barney ripped through a remarkably fast 200 metres in Lincoln on the Fourth to cop the National AAU title in that event. He also added a third place in the 100 for good measure.

Despite dropping another crown, Nick Vukmanic, Lion track captain-elect, deserves carloads of credit for displaying good form under strained physical conditions. Nick has not been in his last season's shape at all. He topped the best of them with a javelin heave of over 223 feet to win the Penn Relays in 1938, and went on to win the ICA-A, NCAA, and NAAU titles. However, a queer back injury forced him to lose the latter three championships this season and his third place showing in the NAAU was exceptionally good.

Success of another Lion negro athlete has been recorded by Bob Treasville, promising freshman swimmer and number one tennis player on the Cub squad. The likeable lad has received an appointment to West Point and is reported to be there now.

Who said the English don't have a sense of humor? A recent Associated Press report of the Wimbledon tennis tourney carried a thorough account of the Helen Jacobs-Kay Stammers match. Quoting in part the last paragraph "Her forehead pitched relentlessly into Miss Jacobs' backhand corner. She murdered Helen's speed returns. She had pace and perfect length and, boy, was she beautiful!"

Miss Stammers is nationally known as one of the prettiest female racket wielders in the game.

Third Excursion To Leave Tomorrow For Bear Meadows

The third in the annual Summer Session series of excursions to beauty spots around central Pennsylvania will leave for Bear Meadows and Alan Seeger Virgin Forest at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Travelers will depart from the drive between Maple Lodge and the College Hospital.

Long famed for its interesting plant and animal life, Bear Meadows offers a geologist formation equally as interesting. Spruces, firs, rhododendrons, and large huckleberry bushes are other attractions.

Alan Seeger forest is an ideal recreation center and is said to be the most beautiful forest preserve in the State. The forest is being preserved as the Alan Seeger Monument in honor of the poet who gave his life in France. Unusually large hemlocks and rhododendrons are among the many features.

Plans call for a stop at Penn-Roosevelt Park where a recreational program is slated under direction of Dr. Arthur F. Davis. Prof. W. R. White, director of excursions, will direct the trip.

BARNEY EWELL WINS NAAU 200 METRE DASH

Vukmanic Cops Third In Fourth of July Games At Lincoln

Barney Ewell, sensational Lion Cub sprinter, skyrocketed to new fame on the Fourth of July and brought the Nittany trackmen another championship by winning the 200 metre dash in the National AAU games at Lincoln, Nebraska.

The fast-footing Negro also copied third place in a record-equaling 100 metre while Captain-elect Nick Vukmanic, still handicapped by an ailing back, displayed good form to place third in the javelin. Ewell took the 200 metres in 21 seconds flat, one-tenth of a second off the AAU record, as he triumphed over the nation's best college, school, and club dash men.

Off to a bad start in the 100 metres, Barney closed in fast to take third behind Stanford's Clyde Jeffrey and Herb Thompson of New York. Jeffrey equaled the AAU mark of 10.2. Ewell won his heat in the 100.

Vukmanic, holder of four javelin tossing crowns last season, was forced to relinquish his third title as Boyd Brown, San Francisco Olympic Club, and Herb Grote, University of Nebraska, edged in ahead of the Lion leader during the two-day festivities. Brown's winning heave was 215 feet, 10 1/2 inches while Vukmanic tossed the spear 206 feet, 4 inches.

Vukmanic was not the only champion to bow as Johnny Woodruff, Pitt's Olympic ace, was defeated in the 400 metres.

SOFT BALL LOOP MOVING FAST

Featured by Graham's overwhelming 46-5 triumph over the Corner Room outfit, the State College Soft Ball loop will move into its second week of competition with all teams slated for action Monday night on the Community Athletic Field.

Results of last night's contests were not available when the Collegian went to press.

In the opening league title last Thursday, Mattill's, paced by Manager Dick Ewalt and Chuck Peters, Lion grid fashies, downed Cook's Market, 10-5. McKee's dropped the Corner, 7-1. Graham's upset last year's champions, Mineral Industries, 11-2, and Alpha dropped a 3-1 decision to the Independents.

Mattill's and Graham's continued winning ways by trouncing the Independents, 20-13, and the Corner, 46-5, respectively, Monday night. Cook's took Alpha, 9-6, and M I downed McKee's Market, 13-8. In a contest played Friday, McKee's outslugged Cook's, 16-12.

Games scheduled for next week: Monday—Alpha—Corner, Cook's—Graham's, Mattill's—M I, Independents—McKee's. Tuesday—Cook's—M I. Wednesday—Corner—Independents. Thursday—Alpha's—Mattill's, Independents—Cook's, Corner—M I, Graham—McKee's.

'Tune Detective' Proves Aide In Numerous Law Cases

An uncanny ability to translate intricate technical matters into language readily understood by a judge or jury has made Dr. Sigmond Spaeth a well-known figure throughout the country. Dr. Spaeth appeared in Schwab Auditorium last night.

The popular and famous "tune detective" of radio fame, also author, lecturer, and general entertainer, is an expert in legal cases involving infringement of musical copyright laws.

Because practically every song hit is attacked by someone who believes that he or she wrote it first, Dr. Spaeth has made a business of proving that many accidental similarities of melody occur due to the automatic repetition of certain basic patterns, but that these similarities do not constitute legal infringement of the copyright law.

The law requires proof that something "essential" and "substantial" shall have been deliberately copied, without permission, and that "access" or "contact," in addition to a striking similarity in the music, shall have existed between plaintiff and defendant.

First applied in connection with radio programs, the title of "tune detective" is now taken seriously in the legal field and its owner has testified in court cases involving such hits as "Play, Fiddle, Play," "The Organ Grinder's Swing," "On the Beach at Bali-Bali," and "Good Night, My Love."

Craig's Wife

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her husband and her home. Her extremely clever woman achieves control of her man, and how that man reacts to that control, is the plot of "Craig's Wife."

Mr. Charles F. Diehl has been extremely fortunate in being able to cast experienced actors in every role of the play. The cast, which has been in rehearsal since the opening of the summer, includes Carolyn V. Cox as "Mrs. Craig," Paul W. Hettis, "Walter Craig," Jane Eames, "Miss Austin," Catherine Criley, "Mrs. Harold," Mary Hartman, "Margaret," Eugene Banks, "Fredricks," Doty Smith, "Ethel," and David Holahan, "Catalle."

Miss Cox, who is privileged to play Mrs. Craig, is well known throughout the state as the successful director of Dramatics at the Roosevelt Junior High School of Altoona, Pennsylvania. Mr. Hettis, who does a fine job as Mr. Craig, the deluded husband, directs Dramatics at the North Scranton Junior High School. Jane Eames, '40 plays the important role of Auntie Austin with the same brilliant acting she has shown in countless Penn State Playsets productions.

No New Licenses For Beer Will Be Issued

Special to the Collegian. HARRISBURG, July 13—No new licenses for beer establishments will be granted to State College, the State Liquor Control Board has ruled under terms of the new act limiting liquor dispensaries to one per 1,000 residents.

In an order issued last week, the Board set State College's quota at five. There are now five establishments operating in the borough.

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