

Commissioners Approve September Vote On Beer

"Now what is a cultured man? I would say a cultured man is one who sees things in their proper perspective, who has a sense of relative values of things and men, who is able to separate the true from the false, and who possesses those qualities that make a well-balanced mind." President William O. Hotchkiss of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute re-defines what U. S. colleges and universities should produce.

A PAIR OF STARS



Billy Soose, former Nittany Lion Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing champion and more recently a "comer" in the pro ranks, is shown above with his one-time Number One rooster, Dick Powell, Hollywood screen star Soose, now in a Marine camp, is training for return showings in the top-flight rings after being forced to remain idle for an extended period with an injured hand.

State
Evenings Only at 7:00, 8:45
Complete Show as Late as 9:00

Today Only
"SUN NEVER SETS"
with Basil Rathbone, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Saturday Only
"COWBOY QUARTERBACK"
with Bert Wheeler, Marie Wilson, Gloria Dickson

Monday Only
"JUAREZ"

Tuesday Only
"TARZAN FINDS A SON"

Wednesday Only
"ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS"

Thursday Only
"MAISIE"

Catham
Evenings at 7:00, 8:45
Complete Show as Late as 9:00
Matinee Saturday Only at 2:15

Last Time Today
MICKEY ROONEY
— in —
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

Saturday Only
"I STOLE A MILLION"
with George Raft, Claire Trevor

Monday and Tuesday
GINGER ROGERS, DAVID NIVEN in
"BACHELOR MOTHER"

Wednesday Only
"THE FRONTIER MARSHAL"
with Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly, Cesar Romero, Binnie Barnes

Thursday and Friday
"GOODYBY, MR. CHIPS"
with ROBERT DONAT Greer Garson

Sport Sparks

Recalling that this corner promised to expose outstanding Lion athletes who were removed from varsity teams by the annual commencement exercises, we offer a composite survey today.

With each team losing some of its stars as well as valuable members of its squad, the casualty list totaled 95 from the 14 various squads.

Hardest hit was Bob Higgins' football team which lost six regulars and eight excellent reserves.

Alex Barantovich, ends, Captain Dean Hanley and Bill Ellwood, tackles, Sever Toretta and Joe Peel, guards, and Harry Harrison, flashy halfback, were the gridders who held regular berths.

Only three first string players from the strong baseball team were graduated. Captain Ray Blake, center fielder, Tom Watts, pitcher, who won six out of eight games, and Harrison, shortstop, were the only senior regulars, but the squad listed 11 others.

Undeclared for six consecutive seasons, the soccer team, Eastern Association champions, will be forced to replace six stars from the 1938 team.

Captain Fred Spjyke and Walt Painter, halfbacks, Finny McGrail and Sam Davies, forwards, George Moran, fullback, and Dick Harg, goalie, were among the graduates. Megral was one of the team's leading scorers for three years.

Each of the three major winter sports teams lost three regulars. The basketball players to receive diplomas were Max Cobbin, Bill Stoppe, and Chailey Prosser, a trio of unusually tall men who did much to bring the Lions into the court spotlight. Prosser was the leading scorer last winter.

Boys lost last winter Captain Roy Hanna, Eastern Association 135-pound champion; Al Tapman, runner-up in the Eastern tourney and NCAA championships in the 127-pound class and named Penn State's outstanding boxer for 1939, and Johnny Patrick, No. 1, 175-pounder.

The graduating wrestling trio included Captain Don Bachman, 165-pounder, and the Claighthead twins, Frank and John The Claighthead, who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year. Alternated in the 128-pound division and each gained runner-up medals in the Eastern championships in the last two years.

Heading the list of Chick Werner's track losses through graduation is Captain Miller Frazier, brilliant hurdler and holder of the Penn State record in both the high and low hurdles. Also among the missing will be Bill Geist, runner-up in the IC4-A 880 last spring, Bob Clark, local pole vault record holder, Johnny Stange, distance star, Chuck Pierce, middle distance ace, and Will Sutton, sprinter. Geist, Stange, and Captain Pierce also left the cross-country team.

Outstanding seniors in other sports were Captain Al Hildebrandt, tennis, Captain Chuck Welsh, Ken Bunk, and Luther Hoy, swimming, Co-Captains Ray Runkle and Al Kligman in gymnastics, Captain Ray Coskery, Harold Meyer, Alex Cowan, Ralph DeFalco, Ott Wuenschel, and John Genet in lacrosse, Co-Captains Bill Goss and Jack Mahaffey in golf; and Co-Captains Dean Foltz, Johnny Lepczak, and Scotty Rankin in fencing.

Good walks and an abundance of good drinking water are available in the forest. However, persons making the trip should provide themselves with a lunch. There will be an opportunity to build fires and cook.

Prof. W. R. White, director of excursions, may be contacted at the entrance of the College Library between 7:45 and 8:15 a. m. and from 12:15 and 12:30 p. m. Other times he may be found at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

PROPAGANDA

(Continued From Page One)

Coughlin's weekly news-magazine, for essays on "Foreign Entanglements Lead to War," and similarly broad subjects. Special class prizes are being given, too.

"Here," says Father Coughlin, "is perhaps the greatest chance of your life to combine training in the art of writing with the chance to win a large cash reward. And, at the same time, you are aiding in the wondrous task of keeping our country out of bloody European wars and in spreading the social justice principles of Father Coughlin."

Now it should not be imagined that all (or even most) of the pressure to propagandize in the school room comes from without the school. For example, there are some educators who maintain that no valid distinction can be made between education and propaganda. Education is propaganda, so they say. For that reason, they insist, the only question to ask is, what kind of propaganda? In other words, propaganda for what? Among these educators can be found many of those who believe in "educating for the new social order." Among them can also be found many who believe in "getting back to good, old-fashioned Americanism." The American Education Association in New York includes many of these propagandist-teachers; so does Catholic Action.

Moreover, some educators who oppose the idea that education and propaganda are indistinguishable, and who say "We must educate, not indoctrinate" nevertheless are the most active of propagandists, themselves.

Although they may find innumerable differences between propaganda and education in theory, in practice their only distinction is this: "I educate. Anyone who disagrees with me, therefore, is carrying on propaganda."

One difficulty that arose in making this Institute study of propaganda in the schools was the inability of such teachers and school executives to recognize propaganda when they saw it. Nor did they always realize when pressure was brought to bear upon them. For example, they would say that never had they been asked to dismiss certain teachers, or discard certain textbooks. "Never in twenty years," they would insist. Questioning, however, would reveal facts that seemed to indicate otherwise. Then would come the explanation: "Yes, but they were perfectly right. No teacher has any right to say things like that in class. I can't blame parents for protesting against such rubbish."

However, approximately one-third of the 483 school executives who answered the Institute's recent questionnaire on propaganda in the schools and one-half of the 250 who consented to interviews were conscious of, pressure upon them.

The questionnaire was sent to members of the American Association of School Administrators of the National Education Association shortly before they met in Cleveland for their annual convention this year. Two pages in length, it asked the school executives for information about the community interests that were served by their schools, the organizations that participated in school activities, pressures that were brought to bear to use certain textbooks, teach or refrain from teaching certain subjects, and dismiss or hire certain teachers. Also sought was information about free publicity materials used in the classroom.

First among the pressure groups cited were religious organizations. Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish. A close second were patriotic groups. The others, led by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, trailed far behind.

NEXT WEEK: Patriotic, Religious, and Business Propaganda

Law 'Ambiguity' Shunned As Nullification Defense

Persistent rumors that State College beer dealers had been granted a hearing on a question of legality of the referendum scheduled on the sale of beer in the Borough were quashed Wednesday as Centre County commissioners announced that plans to hold beer and liquor local option referenda will go forward as scheduled, barring unforeseen developments.

An ambiguity in the law was supposedly the point on which dealers planned to contest the vote at the September 12 primary. Action may be taken at a later date.

A statement regarding the referendum, issued by Chief Commissioner Clerk Samuel J. McMullin Wednesday morning explained that:

All Boroughs Included

"At a meeting of the county commissioners Tuesday afternoon, it was determined that referenda under the beverage and liquor laws will be held in each borough or township from which petitions have been received.

"This action was taken by the commissioners subject, however, to rulings which may be made by the court on questions concerning the legality of petitions and elections."

The Daughters of the American Revolution have given a \$110 loan fund to University of Akron students who are "100 per cent Americans."

A Yale University health official has released a report which estimates that 75 per cent of U. S. male collegians have athlete's foot.

RECREATION PROGRAM

TODAY
2-5 30, 7-9 p.m. — Swimming, White Hall (Women)
4-5 30, 7-9 p.m. — Archery, Bowling, White Hall (Women)
7 30-12 p.m. — Fun Nite, Rec Hall

TOMORROW
2-5 30 p.m. — Swimming, White Hall (Women)
7-9, 3-5, 7-9 p.m. — Roller Skating, Armory

SUNDAY
2-5 30 p.m. — Swimming, White Hall (Women)
2 30 p.m. — Picnic, Hike to Beat Meadows. Make reservations at Student Union before 5 p.m. Saturday.

MONDAY
2-5 30, 7-9 p.m. — Swimming, White Hall (Women)
4-5 30 p.m. — Archery, Bowling, White Hall (Women)
4-5 30 p.m. — Women's Riding Club, Section A.
4-5 30 p.m. — Mushball (Men)
8:30-9 30 p.m. — Badminton, Bowling, White Hall (Women)
8:30-9 30 p.m. — Rifle Club, Armory

TUESDAY
2-5 30, 7-9 p.m. — Swimming, White Hall (Women)
4-5 30 p.m. — Archery, Bowling, White Hall (Women)
4-5 30 p.m. — Mushball (Men)
4-5 30 p.m. — Women's Riding Club, Section B.
5-9 p.m. — Bicycle trip and picnic, Shingletown Gap. Leave from Metzger's.
7 30-9 p.m. — Rifle Club, Armory.
8 30-9 30 p.m. — Bowling, Badminton, White Hall (Women)

WEDNESDAY
2-5:30, 7-9 p.m. — Swimming, White Hall (Women)
4-5:30, 7-8 30 p.m. — Archery, Bowling, White Hall (Women)
4-5-30 p.m. — Mushball (Men)
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Rifle Club, Armory

THURSDAY
2-5 30, 7-9 p.m. — Swimming, White Hall (Women)
4-5 30, 7-8 30 p.m. — Archery, Bowling, White Hall (Women)
4-5-30 p.m. — Mushball (Men)
7:30-9:30 p.m. — Rifle Club, Armory

8:30 p.m. — Amateur Night and Special numbers (Date pending—sufficient number must register)

COAL RESEARCH HERE SPURRED BY CONCLAVE

Special to the Collegian

HARRISBURG, July 27—Concrete measures to lift the anthracite industry from its stagnation were being taken at the Pennsylvania State College today as the state and the industry considered the scope of research for new uses of anthracite.

The meeting at the College was called by Secretary of Mines, John Ira Thomas, acting as the cabinet official designated by the last legislature to supervise the research work which will be conducted by Pennsylvania State College metallurgists in the School of Mineral Industries.

\$70,000 Appropriated

The state appropriated \$70,000 to the school to finance the research the next two years for new uses for both anthracite and bituminous coal, on condition that the grant be matched dollar for dollar by the mining industries.

Anthracite operators attending the conference today will turn over the hard coal industry's \$35,000 share, Thomas said. Soft-coal mining operators have agreed to contribute the remainder and will meet at a later date to discuss the scope of bituminous research with Thomas and metallurgists.

The Arkansas legislature has passed a law requiring all of the state's higher educational institutions to teach nature study and conservation.

CLASSIFIED

TENNIS RACQUETS RESTRUNG. Armour's tennis gut. All work positively guaranteed. Lowest prices in town. The RESTRINGER, 206 West College. Dial 3360.

FOR SALE—1933 Plymouth coupe in excellent running condition. Reasonable for cash. Dial 3466. 3-1tpGD

DON'T LEAVE College without a Summer Session directory, containing names, local addresses, local phone numbers and home town addresses of all students enrolled at Summer School. Price 15 cents at Student Union office, Old Main.

Tredgens' Beauty Salon Specials—free shampoo with fingerwaves. Machine and machineless permanents \$2.50 to \$7.50. Dial State College 4164, 129 S. Pugh.

PRINTING

Summer Session Dance Invitations

Nittany Printing & Publishing Company
110 West College Avenue

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT
HECLA PARK
7 Miles East of Bellefonte on Route 220

FRIDAY, JULY 28
Roller Skating
Ladies Free
Gentlemen 40c

SATURDAY, JULY 29
Dancing
Lycenians Orchestra
Dancing 9 to 1.
Admission 40c

SUNDAY, JULY 30
FREE MOVIES
FREE ACTS
Bathing — Boating
Rides — Concessions

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
ROLLER SKATING
Ladies Free
Gentlemen 40c

Wednesday, August 2
DANCING
Joby Knowles Orchestra
Dancing 9 to 1
Admission 40c

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3
Square Dancing—Music by
Tussey Mt. Ramblers
Dancing 9 to 1.
Admission 25c!

the IDEAL SPOT
Life Guard
State Inspected

SWIM at HECLA
Admission 10c

EXCURSION WILL GO TOMORROW

Another in the weekly series of Summer Season excursions will leave at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow from the dive between the College Hospital and Maple Lodge Snyder-Middleworth State Forest Park will be the destination.

Containing 425 acres of land, of which 35 acres is virgin timber, the park is the second largest growth of original big timber in the state.

Tomorrow's excursion will provide an opportunity to see the grandeur of both mountains and valleys. The route leads over the Seven of Tussey Mountains, across the Kishacoquillas Valley, and then to the forest.

Good walks and an abundance of good drinking water are available in the forest. However, persons making the trip should provide themselves with a lunch. There will be an opportunity to build fires and cook.

Prof. W. R. White, director of excursions, may be contacted at the entrance of the College Library between 7:45 and 8:15 a. m. and from 12:15 and 12:30 p. m. Other times he may be found at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

GRAHAM'S PACE SOFTBALL LOOP

Graham's A C continued its torrid pace in the State College Soft Ball League by decisively cutting off the challenge of the second-place Mattill's outfit with a 14-2 lashing on the Community Athletic Field last Tuesday night. Graham's are undefeated in seven starts.

The Independents, making a bid for the second slot, nearly turned in an upset over Graham's Wednesday night only to have rain halt hostilities with the count deadlocked 4-4 in the extra frame.

Closely following is Dick Ewalt's Mattill outfit which had previously been upset by Mineral Industries for their lone defeat. The M I's are still in the thick of the battle despite dropping one to the Independents last week.

Standing of the teams (excluding last night's games)

Graham's	7	0	1000
Mattill's	6	2	750
Independents	5	2	714
Mineral Industries	5	3	625
McKee's Market	3	5	375
Cook's Market	3	5	375
Corner Room	2	6	250
Alpha Fire	0	8	000

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State College

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- Cigars
- Cigarettes

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Established Since 1895

Saturday, July 29—'CRAIG'S WIFE'—Tickets, 50c