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## Third Fun Night Is Scheduled For Recreation Hall Tomorrow Night; Social Dancing Featured

Varied Program Again Offered By Directors of Event, Which Has Drawn Capacity Crowds Weekly; Social Dancing, Games, Registration Required For All

Fun Night, weekly Saturday affair which has been enjoying capacity crowds during the past two weeks; will again be held in Recreation Hall from 7:30 p. m. until nearly midnight tomorrow.

There also will be social dancing during the latter part of the evening under the same system employed previously. The directors expressed the belief that by offering both forms of dancing, the program is sufficiently diversified for both young and old.

For the benefit of those who have not previously attended any of the Fun Nights, the directors expressed the desire that newcomers "come around and get acquainted."

There will be both passive and active forms of recreation so that those attending need not be prepared for a strenuous evening. There will be card games, bingo, circle games, badminton, volleyball, shuffle board, and other floor games.

Registration of participants will be required including the name and home address, following a procedure instituted last week.

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## Gets Research Fellowship

John P. Tomkins, of Ellenton, Pa., has been appointed to a graduate assistantship in fruit growing. It was announced yesterday by the department of horticulture.

Tomkins will work under a research fellowship in making potash studies of soils in the south central and southeastern fruit growing sections of the state.

## Institute Confabs Aid State Groups

College Gov't Data Serves Municipalities

A fourth anniversary report by the Institute of Local Government of the Pennsylvania State College today listed four statewide groups that have benefited from technical meetings sponsored by the institute.

The groups are traffic officers, municipal and local finance officers, city assessors, and high school social studies teachers. Annual meetings are held on the state organizations of municipal employees, trainees and issues reports on the latest developments in local government. The magazines go to a combined mailing list of 5800.

## \$3,000 In Scholarships Offered To Ag Freshmen

Thirty new scholarships of \$100 each have been made available for freshmen entering the School of Agriculture of the Pennsylvania State College this year, Dean S. W. Fletcher announced today. The scholarships are offered by the Sears, Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, of Chicago.

Open only to boys living on farms who ranked in the upper two-fifths of their high school graduating classes, the scholarships will be awarded on a basis of character, scholarship, promise of usefulness in agriculture, and financial need. So far as possible, they will go only to those who would not otherwise be able to attend college.

This is the first time that these scholarships have been offered in a college as far east as the Pennsylvania State College. Applications are available at Dean Fletcher's office for students entering both four-year and two-year courses. A faculty committee will review all applications, the results of which will be announced by letter on August 1.

An Illinois inventor's bicycle is driven in the usual way by a person riding over the front wheel, another person seated in front of the rear wheel doing the steering.

## CHAMP—MAYBE



## Soose Trains For Ken Overlin Bout

Faces Middleweight King In Scranton Wednesday

Seeking what may well earn him ultimate recognition as the middleweight champion, Billy Soose is hard at work training for his forthcoming bout with champion Ken Overlin. The non-title affair will take place at Scranton stadium next Wednesday night.

The former Penn State battler, under the watchful eye of trainer Ray Arel, has been drilling daily with Eddie Pierce, lightning fast boxer from South Africa, in an effort to solve the rangy Overlin's style.

Although Soose recently bested the veteran Pierce in the Scranton ring, he is getting an opportunity to polish up his defense against the speedy boxer.

Pierce has been using Overlin's whirlwind style in sparring sessions and is enabling Soose to form an almost air-tight defense with which he hopes to topple the new champion.

In addition to his ring training Billy has been taking daily workouts with the axe and also long jaunts over the hilly woodlands. Undoubtedly the woodchopping will harden his "delicate" hands which have frequently hampered the rise of this young ex-Lion.

With two good fists and his wealth of ring knowledge, Soose should enter the Scranton ring on nearly even terms with the champion.

While a student, Soose was undefeated in the collegiate ring. His enviable KO record is unparalleled in Eastern collegiate circles. He was a member of that famous team which included Izzy Richter, Frankie Goodman, Nestor Kocubinsky, and among others, Lou Ritze.

After being declared ineligible for boxing in amateur fights during the summer, he turned professional and made a rapid climb until forced into temporary retirement about a year ago because of his weakened hands. Since then he has added a long list of victims to his string.

## Sociology Students Get Practice In Field Work In Philadelphia Agencies

Classroom learning in sociology is being put into actual practice this summer by 18 undergraduates of the College who are performing field work for social service agencies in Philadelphia.

The students, who are majoring in sociology and have shown particular interest in social service work, attend classes at a special Philadelphia headquarters between their periods of social work. Most of them are living in settlement houses and other social agencies during the six weeks of study, which entitles them to six college credits.

Working under the supervision of Duane V. Ramsey, assistant professor of sociology, the students are assigned to separate social agencies for their practice projects. Professor Ramsey's office is at 311 S. Juniper st.

## Tennis Takes Spotlight As Both Men, Women Vie For Championships

Basketball Coach John Lawther Forms League; Softball Teams Competing In Round-Robin Tourney While Other Minor Activities Are Yet To Start

Tennis, the sport that used to be recognized as that for only kings, takes the summer school recreation spotlight this week as competition for both men and women gets under way on the College courts. Not to be denied, however, are the other tournaments which highlight softball and basketball.

The latter is headed by basketball coach John Lawther and marks the first recent summer venture of this indoor game. Approximately 300 students are expected to compete in these activities.

Although few matches have as yet taken place, the drawings have been made and play will assume major proportions soon. There are singles, doubles, and mixed doubles tournaments with champions to be crowned in each.

The softball and basketball competition consists of round-robin tournaments with teams in regularly scheduled leagues under expert supervision. In addition to the College regulated activities, there is also a town softball league which numbers many Lion athletes on its rosters.

The other tournaments which include horseshoes, ping pong, badminton, archery, and some passive activities will get underway next week, it is understood. Finals will be held in all of these sports within the next two weeks and will be announced in the Collegian if completed in time. Further details may be obtained from the recreation directors, Miss Marie Haidt in White Hall and Arthur F. Davis in Recreation Hall, who are conducting the tournaments.

Seven teams have been playing softball every Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. on the golf course. Spectators are cordially invited to watch the games.

Ten teams are participating in the basketball league every Tuesday and Thursday night. The games take place also in the afternoons with former college stars heading the list of brilliant players.

A standing of the teams in both basketball and softball will be published in the next issue of the Collegian. Rifle practice has gained in numbers with approximately 75 attending the last session in the Armory. Admission to the club is still open with the only charge being for ammunition.

## SPORT SPARKS

Several years ago there appeared a bruising heavy-weight on the boxing horizon who brought fame and publicity to his alma mater by a meteoric rise to prominence. Fresh out of college fistic was with a string of victories, this lad hit the big time and captured the headlines until one drastic fight in Germany when hard-hitting Max Schmeling wrote fistic to his brilliant career. That lad was Penn State's Steve Hamas.

And now today Lion boxing fans are raising the banner of another fistic hopeful. Only this time the lad happens to be a much slimmer, but not less destructive, middleweight. His record in college circles is almost legend. His name almost magic. It is Billy Soose, the belting "kid" from Farrell, who meets Ken Overlin next Wednesday in Scranton.

Soose has had an off-and-on record as a professional during the past two years, but recently has recovered his old stride and is picking up an enviable list of scalps. Partially responsible for this comeback is the training he is receiving by Ray Arel, the trainer of champions. Undoubtedly the guidance of this master has been paying dividends and this column looks for a new unofficial champ of the middleweights after the encounter in the up-state city next week.

Talking with Frank Holmes and Mac McGoogle, the former an ex-football flash and the latter coach at Vandergrift High, we picked up an earful of reminiscences of the old Bellefonte Academy. Since some of that material has failed to reach print, to the best of our knowledge, we would like to pass along a notation.

Doc Carlson, present colorful basketball coach at Pitt, picked up his first athletic prowess at the old academy. Frank informed us that the first time Doc ever saw a football was over on the Bellefonte field. "Red" as he was known in the days while hair still lingered over his head, was drafted to play center. He walked up to the ball when the team lined up. But Carlson was not the ordinary pigskin artist. He promptly reached for the oval, picked it up and began walking ahead with it nonchalantly. And then several years later went on to captain the Pitt Panthers. Ah—Pitt Harry Harrison, Hairbreadth Harry the Lighthouse of the Grid-

## Six-Year-Old Takes Ride In Dad's Car, Uses Brick Wall to Come to Stop

Youth had a fling in State College one afternoon this week when a six-year-old boy decided to take a ride in his father's new sedan.

Inviting his playmates to accompany him on the trip, the young man was not discouraged when the other children ran for shelter. The youthful driver then seated himself behind the wheel and, not knowing the car was in second gear, turned on the switch, touched the starter and pulled away from the curb.

Slowly he traversed the street which was lined with cars on both sides. Coming to the alley, he made a turn and then grabbed for the emergency brake which was just a little too far away from his short arm. Then came into view a brick incinerator which the driver immediately used as a stopping block.

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