

2 Alumni Make Hollywood Grade

If you've ever seen anything on the movie screen titled, "Four..." than it's a pretty good bet the picture was written by the Epstein twins, graduates of Penn State.

Fresh from Hollywood, Julius '31, and Phillip '32 are now visiting the Bennington College campus where they intend to gather background material for a picture they intend to write.

For instance it goes like this: "What kind of a movie are you going to write about Bennington?"

"Oh, you know, one of those college movies—except we won't have the girls wearing sweaters in this one," says one of the boys.

That's right, we don't want it to be a box-office smash," says the other.

Among the various movies the Epstein boys have written are Four Daughters and Four Wives, starring the Lane sisters. Julius was employed by Warner Brothers immediately after his graduation and the brothers are still working for the same company.

The brothers were on the "Hollywood for Roosevelt Committee" during the last election.

"We used to get together in the studio lunchroom, thinking up gags for the billboards like "Give Wendell back to the Indiana-ans," said Phil.

"That one we didn't use," said Julie.

When Henry A. Wallace arrived in Hollywood, the Roosevelt committee telephoned various studio executives for a fitting deputation to meet the vice-presidential candidate. One producer, in high enthusiasm, sent three studio cuties.

"When Wallace stepped off the train," Phil related, "one of them grabbed his left arm, one of them grabbed his right, and the third threw herself around him with a big smack on the cheek, while the flashbulbs popped."

The alert committee squelched that one, too.

Graduates Teach Extra Courses

A "follow-up" service for school teachers who are graduates of the School of Education of the College has revealed that the majority are teaching not only the subjects they majored in at college but also one additional subject.

As a result of this finding, students are now being given a more diversified program during their nine weeks of practice teaching, which is conducted at Williamsport, Altoona, and Johnstown. When time permits, they are teaching both their major subjects and a minor subject to round out their training.

Started three years ago, the follow-up service has proved highly valuable not only to the graduates and to the schools in which they teach, but also to the School of Education faculty, said Mary Jane Wyland, associate professor of education.

"It enables the faculty here at the College to keep its program fitted to the specific training that will be needed by graduates when they go into teaching positions," she said. "We also are able to advise these graduates, and to keep in closer contact with them and with the public schools."

Miss Wyland, together with Professors Bruce V. Moore, Frank A. Butler, C. O. Williams and J. H. Moyer, have contacted nearly 100 Penn State graduates who are now teaching in Pennsylvania schools. Visits are made to the graduates each year, and personnel sheets are filled out from each recent visit.

The department of home economics, a division of the School of Education, conducts its own follow-up service for graduates who are teaching in that field.

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of this issue are devoted to a special feature section. It is hoped that by reading these articles summer students will gain an insight into the true Penn State and come to realize that there is more to the College than is shown by the normal, daily class routine. Those who come here only for the summer sessions miss a great many phases of Penn State life which are familiar to regular session students. This shouldn't be and this section has been prepared with the hope that you may learn more about the College and, in doing so, come to appreciate its benefits.

Campus Cops Always Busy

Ask a campus patrolman what duties he has to perform on his daily beat and he will tell you they include anything from acting as watchman for a herd of sheep to helping a poor innocent cow get her posterior end over a fence.

Although these are exceptional cases, often they help to break up the important routine of the patrolman as he covers the campus or some student activity. One day he may be faced with the problem of locating a lost dog, while the next he may get the assignment of losing a dog that has been a nuisance on the campus.

In his capacity as a watchman for the College buildings, he often plays an important role in preventing serious disaster to machinery or to research experiments being conducted in the laboratories. One night several weeks ago a patrolman discovered a strange sound in a compressor at the creamery. Later College authorities found that by discovering the trouble in time, several thousand dollars of equipment had been saved!

Since its founding in 1930, the patrol has increased yearly until at present there are 28 student patrolmen on active duty. The first organized College law-enforcement group began in 1926. It contained no students, only campus workman who patrolled such activities as athletic events and student rallies. The men wore no uniforms and had little authority or prestige.

The chief work of the present patrol is property protection. Without it, a complete watchman system would have to be organized. They report on all hazards, accidents, or injuries they encounter while on their beat.

Former Froth Editor On Iraq Assignment

E. A. (AD) Noderer, foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and former Froth editor, left recently for Basra, Iraq, and Cairo, Egypt on a newspaperman's "dream" trip.

He will fly 23,000 miles in 18 days to reach his new assignment. Noderer recently returned from 12 months in Germany as a war correspondent. Penn State students heard his interpretations of Nazi life when he addressed the journalism 1 class here in March.

The representative of the Chicago Tribune had difficulty in securing passports for his trip to Egypt. The Iraq diplomat in New York, who granted him a visa, was discovered to have no standing in Iraq due to the revolt there.

Encouraged by British officials, who claim to exert influence, Noderer will attempt to enter the country without official papers.

Alumni Members

The Alumni Association includes among its members all students who ever attended Penn State whether they graduated or not and all students who ever attended the Mont Alto Forestry School.

Frosh To Smoke Corn Cob Pipes

Unvarnished corn-cob pipes will definitely be the vogue for all smoking on the campus by next year's frosh, according to a revision of freshman customs.

Another change in the code requires that a freshman, upon the command "Button Frosh," must not only doff his green dink but also sweep into a low courtly bow.

At the end of all football games, next year's freshmen will be required by Tribunal to remain in the stands until all other stands are cleared of spectators.

In addition to information necessary in the past, the class of '45 will be responsible for the names and locations of all College buildings.

Tribunal members also adopted the policy of having freshmen leave as well as enter Old Main and Sparks Building by the front doors only.

Other requirements of the class of '45 will be the same as last year's, including the wearing of green dinks, black bow ties and white socks.

For the first time Tribunal will send a letter of welcome to freshmen before they come to the campus, in which freshman customs and their purpose will be explained.

Twins Get World Trip After Coaster Ride

For a roller coaster ride in which they struck up an acquaintance with the brother of a reigning Indian Maharajah, John and Frank Craighead '39, twin brothers of Jean C. Craighead '41, were invited to visit India on an 8-month trip.

Acquaintances were made through a hobby interest, falconry, the taming of birds to capture prey. The twins have returned to their Washington, D. C. home from India and have brought colored movies and slides with them.

H. S. English Courses Harmful, Instructor Says

Many high school English courses destroy the pupils desire to read, according to Mrs. L. A. Peacock, summer sessions instructor in education.

Mrs. Peacock said that required reading in the average high school is often too difficult for pupils and unrelated to their interests.

"Consequently," she explained "pupils frequently form an aversion to good reading. To correct the situation, the teacher should discover the present taste of each pupils and accumulate suitable reading material accordingly.

Read The Collegian Classifieds

Freshmen Poor In English-Gates

College freshmen know less and less about the "King's English" with each successive year, according to a diagnosis made by Theodore J. Gates, head of the department of English composition.

Professor Gates bases his observations on a study of results obtained from diagnostic tests given each entering freshman.

The tests cover spelling, vocabulary, punctuation, grammatical usage and diction. Professor Gates said only about 25 per cent of the first-year students get 60 per cent of the answers right, while 16 per cent are denied admission to college English and are required to take a subfreshman course.

"The scores are considerably lower than they were four years ago," he said.

Much of the difficulty, he declared, results from increased high school and college enrollment, with its lack of attention to individual instruction.

To help correct the situation, Professor Gates suggested that high school teachers concentrate on developing ability of their pupils to read well and write clearly, that college teachers pay more attention to individual instruction and that requirements for certifying English teachers be tightened.

DOLLAR DAY VALUES

\$1.00 Ayers Luxuria Face Powder and \$1.00 Luxuria Beauty Cream both for \$1.00 While Supply Lasts



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Le Sonier Refillable Bath Powder Mitten \$1

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Gara Nome Week-End Kit—Two Creams, Face Powder and Tonic \$1

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