

Archery Club Buys New Straw Target

The recently organized Archery Club has purchased a thirty-six inch target with the aid of a Student Council appropriation. The members have purchased their own bows and arrows, made by David Stewart who also supervises the sport. The future Robin Hoods are Marian Quick, Mervine Raphel, Jean Davis, Betty Puckey, Robert Golden, Joseph Connolly, Russell Chianelli, and David Stewart.

Reporter Keeps Ear Close to Ground

The inquiring reporter has been listening to his classmates' plans for the summer and for next year. For a great many the plan seems to be to have no plan. But some of the plans are definite enough to report here. If this eavesdropping has revealed to him things that are not true, think kindly of him and remember that what he records might come true.

Bill Ramsay may play a few sets of tennis this summer before packing up for State College in the fall. But Bill will meet a lot of old friends there, for the Green Street Girls seem to be going too: Jean Davis, Betty Puckey, Mervine Raphel, Ruth Reid, Marian Quick, and who else lives there anyway! Some of the boys have mentioned that they too will continue their social and academic careers on the main campus: Russ Chianelli, Tom Butchko, Joe Mattick, Saul Tomberg, and Bob Wilson among them.

There are some others who are thinking of State College, but they did not whisper so vociferously within earshot of this reporter. Let us turn then to the venturesome individuals, who are going farther afield. George Kline has casually remarked that he is going to Minnesota. And John Corby has long planned to transfer to Lafayette. Mary Ann McClintock will spend the summer balancing the Student Council books before trekking down to Swarthmore. Albert Eagler may look in on NYU next fall, but it sounds suspiciously like an excuse to see the World's Fair.

Ted Beishline seems about to come into his rightful heritage. Don Hess will give up chasing jitterbugs for the pursuit of more dangerous bugs at Pitt's pre-medical school. Ernie Watkins has been thinking of Bucknell Junior College in his own back yard.

Low mutterings about State College have been heard at times from the lips of John Mooty, Bob Miller, Squire Ogrydziak, Bob

TIME OUT

Maybe it isn't sports but the recent Geology trip was responsible for more weary muscles than many an athletic contest. Some of the survivors were heard to mutter about "climbing a mountain," but the most reliable reports have it that only a few, a very few, ever got to the top of that mountain. At that it must have been quite a day with climbing down into "pot-holes," changing tires—a fine sport if you look at it the right way—and seeking hidden lakes. And that birthday cake with a sandwich or two to precede it must have been nearly an excuse for a marathon. Someone said he got back to Hazleton at one-thirty of the following morning, which makes the whole thing into an endurance test—and that is no longer sport but work.

The devotees of the three pound brass doughnuts have built themselves a court at the side of the Center building. There is never a dull moment, but the game hasn't half the finesse of horseshoes, where the expert can knock another shoe out of the most secure of positions. More power—in the pitching arm—to the quoit-heavers, for they are having plenty of fun.

Since Jack Gallup cracked an ankle the softball enthusiasm has waned somewhat. The rocky back field has been a constant threat to feet and ankles for so strenuous a sport. And it is strenuous since the softball is now so hard that anyone who can connect with it at all is sure to give the fielders plenty to do. The elaborate organization of the softball league was a step in the right direction. The next will have to be a better field.

Dave Stewart and his bowmen may take a bow ("ow" is in howl) for the newest sport of the month. We've seen some of Dave's handi-

Marks, and Neal Brislin among the sophomores. And the freshmen are not to be outdone with Harry Ashenfelter, Jack Gallup, Sal Lio, Angelo Lucadamo, Frank Ott, Dick Showers, Tex Stein, and Gene Stull climbing on the bandwagon.

This leaves somewhat less than 99 and 44-100 per cent of the present enrollment to return to the Center next year. The inquiring reporter just inquired how many end-of-the-year plans are carried through the next fall. He found that the summer is a good time to review one's accomplishments and to reorganize for the future. Maybe the real destinations of our crew will range from Hazleton to Timbuctoo.

work on bows, and it's first rate stuff. Now if too many of the beginners don't lose heart when the arrows perversely miss the target and the left forearm grows red and raw from the slap of the bowstring, there will be a lot of sport in store for them.

The winter ping-pong seems to have developed some tennis players. Or maybe the indoor game has just been a stop-gap for the clay court experts. There's real pep in the tennis team. If you doubt it, just check on Angelo Lucadamo's efforts to secure transportation for the team last Sunday. He probably buttonholed every automobile owner in the Center.

The rugged individualists—another name for the followers of Izaak Walton—have sallied forth on recent week-ends since the opening of the season. No reports of the "one that got away" and really was "that long" have yet reached our ears.

The week-end of May 20 proved that boys will be boys and men will also be boys. The student body moved en masse to George Kline's farm for a picnic. There the splash of the swimmers mingled with the twang of bow-string. At the Goas summer cottage, where the men of the faculty were boys again, there was also a splash—it is reported that the level of the pond rose three inches. A ball game—again with a hard softball—and innumerable badminton matches rounded out the week-end of informal sports.

Committee Prepares Budget for 1939-40

The budget committee of the Student Council has finished compiling a budget for next year from the requests of the several activities. The budget is not closed to applications from new activities, which must show that they have the interest of a reasonable number of the student body. The committee consists of Jean Davis, chairman, Mary Ann McClintock, and David Yeakel.

RECEIPTS

Activity Fees	\$1,000
Student Union Store	650
Basketball	40
Miscellaneous	10
Total	\$1,700

EXPENDITURES

Student Council	\$ 150
Game Room	50
Social Program	625
Music	65
Publications	125
Sketching Club	15
Photography Club	40
Athletics	450
Debating	24
Chess Club	6
Girls' Lounge	30
Dramatics	45
Girls' Activities	75
Total	\$1700

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Below appears the final examination schedule for the second semester. All examinations begin at the time indicated and are two hours in length. Students should be in the examination room ready to begin at the scheduled time.

Art 76—Wed., May 31—3.

Chem. 2—Fri., June 2—8.

Chem. 4—Fri., June 2—8.

Dr. 2—Sat., June 3—8.

Econ. 16—Thurs., June 1—1.

Ed. 1—Thurs., June 8—8.

Eng. Comp. 5—Thurs., June 1—8.

Eng. Lit. 1—Tues., June 6—1.

Fr. 2—Mon., June 5—8.

Fr. 4—Mon., June 5—8.

Fr. 6—Wed., June 7—1.

Geol. 30—Sat., June 3—8.

Ger. 2—Mon., June 5—8.

Ger. 4—Tues., June 6—3.

Hist. 20—Fri., June 2—1.

Hist. 21—Fri., June 2—1.

Math. 7—Tues., June 6—1.

Math. 11—Fri., June 2—1.

Mchs. 1—Thurs., June 8—8.

Phys. 281—Mon., June 5—8.

Phys. 282—Wed., June 7—1.

Pol. Sci. 10—Tues., June 6—8.

Psy. 2—Wed., June 7—8.

Soc. 2—Mon., June 5—1.

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