

First Rifle Club Meeting Set Tuesday In Armory

The first meeting of the Rifle Club will be held in the Armory at 7 p. m. Tuesday, recreation directors Miss Haidt and Prof. Davis stated yesterday.

Both men and women will be permitted to join and receive instruction from expert officers of the campus military department. The purpose of the club will be for both national defense and wholesome recreation. There will be no charge for instruction or use of the rifles, but a small charge will be levied for ammunition.

Following a period of instruction there may be a tournament or marksmanship contest to determine the summer champions.

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SPORT SPARKS

A Tribute

Bart Buser was in town this week for the first time since participating in the North-South lacrosse encounter with his teammate and co-captain, George Ritter Nick Thiel certainly will miss the flashy Buser when his stickmen hit the trail next year. Nick has acclaimed Bart to be the greatest stick-handler that ever played for the Nittany Lions and also one of the best players he ever saw in action.

While standing down on the corner the other day we witnessed a miniature basketball reunion. Coach John Lawther, Captain Johnny Barr and Dutch Christman. That sparkle in the coach's eye undoubtedly was an expression of pride and hope that his Big Jaw will provide the victory spark for the basketball Lions next winter.

Joe Peel, campus big wig and football lineman of two years back, is on the campus for summer school and looking just as sturdy as ever. While talking to Joe the other day, Dean Hanley, outstanding tackle on the same team, drove by. Graham's A.C. (also a store) still retains the attraction for athletes and coaches while Randall and Bob look slightly less without their old side-jack-boxing coach Leo Houck. Alf Davis reminded us to mention that the last time for registration for all tournaments is Saturday noon. Women are to register in White Hall while men and mixed groups in Recreation Hall. The tournaments include tennis, badminton, bowling, golf, softball, achery, ping pong, horseshoes, putting, volleyball, and BRIDGE.

Johnny Markel, Reading High golfer, is sure burning up Pennsylvania's courses this summer. The little kid from the pretzel town has just won his fourth straight tournament. Starting off with the FIAA on the College course, he won the Central Pennsylvania Amateur at Hershey, the Junior title at Philadelphia, and now is Berkshire champ.

Although not exactly sporty, the reception and dance in Rec Hall Friday night is one event that no healthy person should pass up. Here is a chance for the near-athletes to shine.

With double headers being served up in the majors today, State College sport fans can spend nearly twice as much time sitting by the radio. This information comes to you through the courtesy of Sparkey's Bureau of Statistics.

Despite his double reversal in the National A A U track meet at Fresno, California last Saturday, Penn State's own fastest human, Barney Ewell still retains supremacy of the East by placing second in both the 100 and 200 metre dashes. Also Barney was ahead of any of his eastern rivals by a lengthy margin. Captain Nick Vukmanic, in the same meet, picked up a third place in the javelin toss to again give the Lions fame.

And so with a blare of fan fare and much ado about nothing we sign off to give you sports fans a chance to recuperate by trying to figure out why Brooklyn fans are fanatic.

This Passing Scene

By JOHN A. TROANOVICH '39

The Republican Party today stands at the threshold of a rebirth—a rebirth as startling as the one which shook the Democratic Party from the heels up when Franklin Delano Roosevelt took over in 1932.

Shot through with old-line grab-bags still belly-aching for "the good old days" that will never return, the Republican Party for the past eight years has been virtually a political non-entity. Within the past eight years, it has taken two of the worst licks any party has ever received in the history of this country.

Its Congressional power has waned to a point where without a coalition with anti-New Deal Democrats its voice would be a mere squeak in a storm.

Its leadership has been so bankrupt in brains that the Democrats would have done a service to democracy and to America if they had created a WPA project to resurrect the GOP.

And now comes The Rebirth—at least, so sincere Americans hope.

And the Man of the Hour—whom the galleries at the Republican national convention hailed as the New Emancipator is Wendell Lewis Willkie—a Republican not by inheritance but by conviction, which is something rare indeed.

That Mr Willkie will have trouble galore in his efforts to revitalize the Republican Party—if that really is his immediate aim—cannot be denied in view of the manner in which he was nominated.

For the old-line reactionaries fought Mr Willkie's nomination with everything they had—which, as the Democrats long ago pointed out, wasn't much.

And they'll continue to use every ounce of influence they have left in their bitter cups of hemlock in a hope, not altogether vain, that they can soft-pedal Mr Willkie, and some of his "socialistic" attitudes which would have made Coolidge and Harding see Red.

What's more, it will be more difficult for Mr Willkie to fight back now—now that the convention has adjourned and the galleries have gone home to wait for Election Day.

Now—if not before—he must play ball with some of these Republican relics, men like Herbert Hoover, who is still straining his 1928 philosophy to fit 1940 conditions.

Mr Willkie will have to play ball with them, yes, but he can play his own game. He can stand firm and must on pitching, instead of catching.

Above all, he must tell Mr Hoover—subtly, if need be—to stick to war relief. Mr Hoover may not have been the cause of the Depres-

sion but his assets have been liquidated. Furthermore, he must ease out of the party's chairmanship. John D M Hamilton, whose record of errors and fumble-bumbling is longer than his name.

And finally he must notify all the former gold-lined Republican angels that their contributions, whatever they may be, will not buy them an exclusive side-door key to the White House.

This is a difficult assignment for Mr Willkie. But Mr Willkie and his Triumvirate—Gov. Harold Z. Stassen of Minnesota and Representatives Charles Halleck and Bruce Barton—met a difficult assignment at Philadelphia last week and emerged triumphantly.

Mr Halleck especially should be able to do the "dirty work" for Mr Willkie. He socked the old Hoover crowd so hard at the convention when he asked "Is the Republican Party a closed corporation?" in answer to whispers that Willkie only recently was in the Roosevelt camp, that the Old Timers began to yell "Foul!"

And you can rest assured they'll yell "foul" again if Mr Willkie keeps his wind and keeps punching away.

If he doesn't, it'll be a battle to the finish between the Democratic New Deal and the Republican Rebirth.

If he doesn't, Mr Willkie, despite his present popularity, may not even find Maine and Vermont with him.

Teachers Confab Is Slated Here

Instruction Conference To Draw Over 300

Between 300 and 500 school teachers and principals from central Pennsylvania, many of them enrolled in Summer Session, are expected to take part in a three-session conference on instruction opening Tuesday at 2 30 p. m.

The conference, open to all persons interested, is sponsored by the School of Education. All students of the Summer Session interested in education are cordially invited to attend.

The three sessions will take place as follows: First session, 121 Liberal Arts building, 2 30 p. m. Tuesday, second session, Schwab Auditorium, 8 p. m. Wednesday, and third session, 121 Liberal Arts, 2 30 p. m. Thursday.

Hunter College's new skyscraper building in New York will have a modern broadcasting and public address system.

Special Sports Features For Men and Women

Saturday—Fun Night in Rec Hall 7 to 12.

Sunday—Hike to Scotia. Leave White Hall 2 p. m. and return 5 p. m.

Tuesday—Rifle Club meeting in Armory 7 p. m.

Wednesday—Second bicycle trip. Leave Metzger's Book Store 5 p. m. (Picnic)

Thursday—Mixed swimming party in Glensland Pool 8 p. m.

Captain Nick Vukmanic, Outstanding '40 Athlete, Leaves Envious Record

Leaving behind one of the most impressive athletic records in Penn State history, Nick Vukmanic, track captain and outstanding javelin thrower, ended a great career last Saturday by placing third in the National A A U meet.

One of the greatest honors bestowed upon Vukmanic was his selection by a board of varsity coaches to receive the award of "outstanding senior athlete." When Nick threw the javelin for the first time his freshman year, he broke both varsity and freshman records with a toss of 205 feet. He also held the freshman discus record with a distance of 134 feet, 1 inch.

Sophomore Star During his sophomore year, he attained national fame, winning in the Penn Relays, the IC4-A's, the N. A. A. U. meet, and the N. C. A. A. meet to become the only man ever to hold all four titles the same year. His best throw was 223 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Vukmanic and Barney Ewell together have piled up the amazing total of over 150 points in dual meets alone during the past season.

Prize from Hartman Van Hartman, new track captain, said, "If I can fill just half of Nick's shoes, I'll feel that I'm doing a good job."

Probably the greatest tribute that has been paid Nick was that by Coach Chick Werner when he said, "A coach wouldn't want a better captain than Nick. I just couldn't say too many good things about him."

Plan Summer Riding Club; Meeting Slated Saturday For Beginners and Riders

An organizing meeting for the summer group of the Penn State Riding Club will meet in the Stock Judging Pavilion at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, the recreation directors have announced. The membership will be limited but not confined to experienced riders and there will be only a moderate fee for both instruction and riding privileges.

All interested persons are requested to come to the meeting prepared to ride or for instruction if at all possible. There will be two groups organized: beginners and advance. Specialists will be in charge of both groups and the rides will be well chaperoned. There will be two instruction periods weekly or ten lessons during the session. Special card and riding ticket (transferable) will be issued. It has been emphasized that there are excellent horses available and the trails are in fine shape for possible riding parties. For any further information students can inquire from Miss Haidt or Professor Davis, recreation directors.

Rules for Tennis

Twelve tennis courts will be in use during the summer school, it has been announced through Dean of Physical Education Carl P. Schott's office. The varsity courts will not be opened.

Only those students enrolled for the summer session are permitted to play on the courts and these players are requested to refrain from playing with ineligible people. Those players not being enrolled students will be subject to removal from the courts by the man in charge. Band students, who have been issued special cards, must present these cards at all times.

Reservations can be made by phoning 711 and asking for the "Tennis Court" extension phone or by appearing in person at the booth next to the courts. Reservations can be made from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1 30 to 5 p. m. daily. The courts will be closed Sunday morning, but will be open from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

A complete list of regulations follows:

- Plan of Courts
- 1—Recreation Hall Courts will be numbered from 1 to 12, starting with the court nearest Recreation Hall.
- 2—Varsity Courts will be numbered 13 to 16 starting with the court nearest the fraternity houses.
- 3—Alpha Zeta court will be numbered 19. (Pond Lab courts, 17 and 18, have been discontinued).
- Costume
- 1—All players must wear rubber-soled, heel-less shoes.
- 2—All men should wear either a shirt or similar covering.
- Rules
- 1—First consideration is given to organized classes. Such reservation is made through a letter to the Dean giving dates and number of courts needed.
- 2—Aside from classes every College student and instructor has.

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Ritter Gains All-American Lacrosse Honors; Buser Named On Third Team

George Ritter, co-captain and second defense man for Nick Thiel's lacrosse team last season, was named to the 1940 All-American lacrosse team Tuesday. Co-captain Bart Buser was named to the third team. He played first attack and with Ritter was named on the All-North team that played the South in Baltimore last month.

Ritter's appointment marks the first time in five years that a State man has been so honored. George Koth, first attack in 1935, was the last Lion All-American.

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COME ON OUT OVER THE FOURTH

Second Bicycle Trip Set For Wednesday Afternoon

The second bicycle trip will be held Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Dr. Harriet M. Harry of the College Health Service.

This trip will also include a picnic for which a small charge will be levied. Special rates again will be offered and all students interested should meet at Metzger's Book Store from where the trip will begin at 5 p. m.

It is expected that the picnic will be held at the WRA Cabin at Shingletown Gap set in the beautiful wooded trails of the Nittany Mountain.

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