

Outing Enthusiasts Ignore Bad Weather

Last weekend 40 members of the Outing Club attended an overnight cabin party at the Civil Engineering cabin despite rain, fog and the threat of snow.

Such a large turnout under rather adverse weather conditions typifies the year 'round activities of the group.

Founded in 1936 as the Penn State Ski Club, the Outing Club has grown through the years to include a membership of over 1000 people participating in a variety of sports.

Dr. Max Dercum, associate professor of forestry, founded the club and helped to set up its initial activities—a ski school, ski meets, ski trips and a hospital for injured skiers.

In 1942 the name was changed to the Penns Valley Ski Club. By this time a cross-country ski meet from Bald Eagle Mountain to Boalsburg had become an annual event. The club also set up ski trails and erected an 800-foot rope tow.

Two years later the club began

to expand its activities to include hiking and skating at Whipple's and the Duck Pond.

In 1954 the Penn State Outing Club was chartered with Richard Wohl as its first president. The 75-100 members divided themselves into three divisions—field and stream, cabin and trails and winter sports.

After being chartered, the club expanded and grew rapidly. In 1955, 12 members went by canoe to Algonquin Park in Canada.

By 1956 the membership had grown to 400. To meet the varied interests of such a large membership, turkey shoots, skating parties and cabin parties were added to the list of activities.

A 1950-foot rope tow was added in 1957 and the membership had risen to 500. That same year the winter sports division split into skating and skiing.

Now with a membership of over 1000 the Outing Club is still growing. The future may see the present six divisions increase with the growing student body.

Weissburger to Lecture About Art of El Greco

Dr. Herbert Weissburger, curator of decorative arts at Carnegie Institute, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Hetzel Union assembly room. His subject will be: "The Age and Art of El Greco."

The lecture, sponsored jointly by the Departments of Art and Romance Languages, will be open to the public.

Following the lecture, a reception for all interested faculty and students will be held in the HUB lounge.

Angel Flight Workshop Will Begin Next Week

The fifth annual Blue Yonder Workshop, sponsored by Angel Flight, will begin its 6-week program next Wednesday.

The workshop is designed to give the prospective Air Force wife information as to her role as hostess and household manager.

The workshop will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays in 203 Willard. Registration blanks are available at the Hetzel Union desk.

The University's first agricultural information bulletin was published one hundred years ago.

SPORTSEER

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Hall of Fame. He was elected as a coach along with Hugo Bezdek and Dick Harlow in 1954. The only Penn State grid player to gain Hall of Fame accolades, thus far, is Pete Mauthe, the all-time Lion scoring leader.

Wrestling coach Charlie Speidel, the deacon of Lion coaches with 29 years of service, is also a hall of fame member—the Helms Foundation wrestling honorary.

As to team records, Penn State teams have been winning at a better than .600 clip since that initial baseball experiment. Unofficial records show that the Lions have won .645 per cent of their games, excluding ties. All told, Penn State teams have won 3154, lost 1887 and tied 132 through and including the past fall campaigns.

This figure includes the combined won-lost-tie records of 13 sports—three of which have been discontinued—boxing (1919-1954), fencing (1934-1951) and swimming (1936-1951).

Soccer has the best team winning percentage—.850 on a 231-42-43 record—followed by wrestling—.800 on 245 wins, 62 losses and 13 ties. Golf (.740), basketball (.705), cross-country (.700), baseball (.680), track (.670) and gymnastics (.650) are next.

In fact, the only losing sport currently in active play is lacrosse with a .430 winning percentage—138 wins, 183 losses and five ties.

So there's our capsule rundown of Penn State's sports. It's been a highly-successful 100 years. Maybe it will be even more successful over the next century.

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LADY'S LIGHT Blue Wallet, need drivers license, cards, etc. Reward. Ext. 124.

TOPCOAT MISSING from Phi Epsilon Pi Fri. night; drinking mug in sleeve. I have your coat. Call Don AD 8-6796.

WOMAN'S GLASSES, brown horn rimmed. Call ext. 1242M if found.

LET'S RETRADE green raincoats switched at Delta Chi Saturday night. Please call Nancy ext. 880.

PAIR OF fairly new dark brown leather gloves in Nittany Dell Sunday noon. Call Pepi Sherman ext. 735.

WANTED

PLAY PIANO, electric guitar, vibes, bass, or drums? Fake, like music with a modern sound, and interested in becoming part of combo? Call Ira Dorman AD 8-6068.

YOUNG WOMAN to share an apartment, one block from campus. Call after 5:30. AD 8-6962.

MISCELLANEOUS

GET THEM while they last!! Spring schedule for P.S.O.C. may be picked up at the HUB desk or Ag Hill Library.

DON'T FORGET! Tickets by invitation for the Matrix Table available at the HUB desk for \$3.00. Deadline is 5 p.m. Fri., Feb. 20.

SPAGHETTI—All you can eat for \$1.00 at Tanglewood Acres, Jacksonville Road, Bellefonte. Dining and dancing nightly.

PLAYBOY COMES to Phi Kappa Tau Sat., Feb. 21. Everyone welcome, 8:00-1:00. Get your "Playmate" date now.

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