

summer sportsman



## Plenty of Trout Still Left

By Don Macalady

Although the trout season is nearing its end, it is by no means over. Plenty of good trout fishing is to be had if fishermen know their streams and use their bait properly.

As larger streams such as Penns Creek and Elk Creek warm up the trout are moving gradually into smaller, cooler running streams such as Pine Creek, Laurel Run and Swift Run. So, if you're interested in trout fishing, stick to the more moderate sized streams.

Late season trout fishermen always face questions of what to use as an effective bait. Worms and minnows, many, think, have lost their usefulness in late season trout fishing. This is partially true. Trout tend to become bait tired and ignore offerings which they would have snatched up earlier in the season.



Macalady

At certain times, even in July, and especially after a heavy rainstorm, small worms will still get plenty of action.

This is more the time of year, though, for the use of terrestrial insects and their imitations for trout. June bugs, crickets, and (a little later) grasshoppers will do nicely. Imitations of beetles, and leaf-hoppers are also hot June trout baits.

Since the weather has been rather cool for late June, the fly fisherman is somewhat limited in that only very small flies (size 16 or 18) are effective. There are flies hatching, but they're smaller than normal for this time of year. Later in the summer, if things warm up a bit, larger flies can be used. Especially on warm July nights when wet flies as large as 2/0 will bring strikes.

I've been asked by several students where to go for trout in this area. Early in the spring, Shaver Run, Spring Creek above Houserville, Penns Creek near Spring Mills, Fishing Creek near Lamar, and Moshannon Creek are likely spots.

Around this time of the year, however, most of these spots (with the possible exception of Shaver Run) have been too heavily fished or are too warm-watered for good trout fishing. So now I'd recommend spots which are a little farther away such as Swift Run (near Troxelville), Pine Creek near Woodward, Laurel Run near Laurelton, or Rapid Run.

Bass Hot-Spots: Big Pine Creek, Juniata River between Mt. Union and Port Royal, and the Driftwood Branch of the Sinnemahoning.

If, on some balmy summer evening, you'd like to take your date for an enjoyable ride, find a spotlight and head for the Black Moshannon area. Along legislative route 869 between the State Park and the airport, you'll find spotlighting deer an entirely enjoyable pastime.

I've seen as many as 25 or 30 deer in one field along this stretch of highway. Remember, though, no guns or archery equipment in the car while spotting deer.

Fawns are small enough now to provide an interesting sight to any nature-lover, and a buck in velvet is also a beautiful sight. And besides, there's no admission fee.

## Spring Averages Coolest Since 1924

By JOEL MYERS

The recently-ended spring was the coolest in this area in at least 37 years.

Unusually cold weather during April and May highlighted the season, which followed the worst winter in local weather history.

April with an average temperature of only 43 degrees and 13.4 inches of snow was the fourth coldest on record and the snowiest since 1928. The 6.3 inch snowstorm on April 13-14 was one of the biggest snowfalls ever seen in this area so late in the season.

The 0.3 inch of snow that fell on April 18 boosted the 1960-61 season total to a record-smashing 91.8 inches. Previously, the 1941-42 winter with 74.9 inches had held the title of snowiest season.

The trend of below-normal temperatures continued through May and the average for the month was 55 degrees, which was the coolest since 1925.

The snow flurries on May 27 were some of the latest snow ever seen in this area.

The trend of April and May, if maintained through June would have made this spring the coldest ever, was reversed during the early days of the month and June has averaged near normal.

The average for the spring was 53 degrees as compared to a normal of 58. Only four previous spring seasons have produced lower averages: 1907 and 1924 with an average of 51 degrees, and 1917 and 1920 with an average of 52 degrees.

Despite these figures this past spring might have been the coolest in history. The thermometers, which are now exposed on the roof of the Mineral Industries Building, were in a different location, probably cooler, when the cooler spring seasons were observed.

## Over 400 Attend Reading Forum

Over 400 persons are attending sessions of the 23rd annual Reading Conference being held at the University this week. About 250 persons have actually registered for the conference.

Dr. Jeannette Veatch, associate professor of education, is in charge of the program. At the close of yesterday's second open forum Dr. Veatch said that the whole program has been "tremendously exciting."

Today's schedule includes two lectures by Miss Betty Braxton, editor of the Gerrard Press, and Carl Carmer, author of "Stars Fall on Alabama," a panel discussion and a social hour. This evening Miss Elizabeth Guilfoyle, lecturer in education and English at Miami (Ohio) University, will speak on "What It Means to Write for Children."

Many of the delegates to the conference are nationally known in the field of education, Dr. Veatch said. They have been discussing linguistics, writing for children, stories and their telling for all ages, and all aspects of reading instruction.

### Prof to Continue Study

Carroll Lee Howes, assistant professor of agricultural extension, has been granted an additional year's leave of absence to continue graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin where he is a candidate for a master of science degree.

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## Prof Retires After 37 Years; Accepts Position In Anchorage

Miss A. Pauline Locklin, professor of English for 37 years at the University will retire July 1st, with emerita rank.

She has accepted a position as professor of English at the newly opened Alaska Methodist University in Anchorage. The institution, a liberal arts college, is the second college to be established in the new state.

Miss Locklin said her main reason for accepting the position in Alaska was "that the college was an enterprise of her own church." She also said she liked the changes and the cool climate that Alaska offered.

Miss Locklin said she plans to leave for Alaska late in August.

A native of Richford, Vt., she was graduated from Richford High School and received her bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College in Vermont. Later she received her master of arts degree from the University of Illinois and has done graduate work at the University and Bryn Mawr College.

She joined the faculty in 1924 and said she has seen the University undergo many changes. However, she said, "the greatest in the University is the students' increased interest in the arts."

Miss Locklin has specialized in English Renaissance lyric poetry.

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## TIM Plans 'Board'

A proposal to consider setting up a bulletin board in town was adopted at a council meeting of the Town Independent Men last night.

It was suggested that the bulletin board be placed in front of the Corner Room if permission from the restaurant is obtained.

In other business the council voted to drop Donkey Baseball from its proposed calendar because of the cost involved and an otherwise crowded schedule.

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