

The Outdoorsman



Student Hunting Poses Problems

By Don Macalady

Saturday marks the opening of small game season in Pennsylvania. Beginning then hunters may take rabbits, grouse, male ringneck pheasants, red, grey, and fox squirrels, quail and wild turkeys.

As is the case with most hunters, the past few weeks of crisp fall weather and colorful autumn scenery has made Saturday a long-awaited day for me.

Hunting while at Penn State, however, poses several problems. First, for students living in resident halls there's the problem of where to store a shotgun or rifle. In this case, the regulation applies to on-campus living areas only and guns can be stored any place off campus—such as a friend's private room or a fraternity. (In addition, the Outing Club provides facilities to store a limited number of guns and rifles.)

Along this line, it should be noted that the law prohibits transportation of any gun without the possession of a hunting license.

Another problem of student hunters is finding a place to hunt in the general vicinity of the University which affords a reasonable assurance of success. In response to this problem, I'll recommend several general areas within 10-15 miles of campus where small game is likely to be found.

In hunting any of the areas that I'll mention, great care must be taken not to abuse hunting privileges. Safety zones and game preserve areas are relatively numerous and must be avoided. Permission should always be obtained when hunting in privately owned areas.

Safety practices are of the utmost importance, as most of the land surrounding the University is heavily hunted.

For rabbits, ringnecks, and squirrels I'll mention three general areas which I've found to be consistently good game areas.

The vicinity of the Benner Spring Fish Research Center is excellent ringneck country. To get there, go past the "Y" on Benner Pike, turn left at Shiloh Church and follow the Fish Commission signs to the research station. Be especially careful here of posted ground.

Near the University airport is a hot spot for rabbits and ringnecks. To get to the area, follow the asphalt road which is behind Beaver Stadium. The road eventually meets Rout 550 near Fillmore. The entire landscape between the University and this intersection is good hunting ground. The area closer to the intersection has the edge, though, since it isn't as heavily hunted.

Finally, there is an area just beyond Houserville which is good for rabbits, ringnecks or squirrels. Beyond Houserville, on the Houserville Road, there is a bridge followed in close succession by two ninety degree right turns. At the second turn, a gravel road veers off to the left. Follow this unpaved road for one mile and you're in good hunting territory.

Turkey hunters in Centre County have some of the state's most heavily populated turkey areas at their doorstep.

Turkey hunting, remember, is an art in itself and good scouting of an area is necessary before any measure of hunting success can be expected. Turkey are among the wariest and most cunning of our game birds. A successful hunt calls upon all the skills of the hunter—careful, quiet stalking, motionless sitting, knowledge of the terrain, and pinpoint shooting accuracy.

The only place in this vicinity where I've actually seen turkeys is near Centre Hall. Turn left at Centre Hall toward Rebersburg. On the left of the road, along the base of what is still part of Mount Nittany, is some excellent forage area which is perfect for turkeys.

The terrain contains many cuts and draws. It is characterized by many spots where pine forests continue directly to the base of the mountain and then thin out into little clearings. In these draws and moist, spring-filled pine stands, signs of turkeys are everywhere.

Walk around in these pines till you see signs of turkeys and your chances are pretty good for running into a bird or two.

Grouse are fairly abundant in these pine glens, too.

Another place where I've seen sign of turkeys is on the other side of Mount Nittany near the Rockview State Correction Institute grounds. Here again, careful selection of a stand will determine success or failure.

The thought of another hunting season always fills me with the desire to go tramping aimlessly through the colorful woods and fields. Tramping in search of, not only game, but the warm, relaxed feeling of satisfaction I get after a day spent in the open fields and outdoor air. I hope you enjoy this season as much as I'm going to.

Texas First In Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP)—Texas and the only team averaging more than 300 yards on the ground. Texas has run for an average of 321.4.

Notre Dame, last week's rushing leader with 320.3, dropped to second at 298.0 after losing to Michigan State.

Mississippi stands second to Detroit in forward passing offense. Ole Miss has averaged 189.0 yards through the air while pass-minded Detroit boasts a 228.3 aerial mark per game.

Nittanies 21-13 Pick Over Cal

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame and Louisiana State are the top college football teams in most danger of getting their noses bloodied this weekend. Also keep an eye on Pitt, a sleeping giant ready to pull an upset.

Last week the score was 45 of 54 for .848. Now goes another flight into outer space:

Penn State 21, California 13: The Nittany Lions came of age against Syracuse last week.

Northwestern 13, Notre Dame 7: The Wildcats are in a strike-back mood and the Irish are due for a letdown.

Florida 18, Louisiana State 7: The Gators' multiple offense finally gets clicking.

Pittsburgh 10, Navy 6: Pitt inevitably comes up with a big effort in midseason. This could be it.

Michigan 13, Minnesota 0: The Gophers are slightly favored but we feel the Wolverines have more punch.

Baylor 15, Texas A&M 12: Both teams nursing wounds but the Bears have more well bodies.

Alabama 38, Houston 6: The Crimson Tide's muscles have muscles.

Lions, Cal Begin Rivalry

Saturday's California game will inaugurate a new football rivalry for the Nittany Lions. Penn State travels to Berkeley Oct. 27, 1962, and after a two-year interruption, the series resumes again Oct. 30, 1965, also in Berkeley.



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Comic panel showing Mike Mennen at a bank counter with a sign 'TELLER'. Text: 'BANK PEOPLE REAL FRIENDLY. ONE OFFERED 5 YEARS' INTEREST IN ADVANCE. ANOTHER OFFERED 10. FINALLY SETTLED FOR BEST FIGURE... 38.'

Comic panel showing Mike Mennen with a sign 'SLAM!'. Text: 'WENT WITH TELLER TO PUT MY CASH AWAY. DOOR JAMMED. HEAT INSIDE TERRIFIC. FORTUNATELY, MENNEN SPRAY DEODORANT IS HARD-WORKING AND LONG-LASTING. I STAYED CALM AND COOL. TELLER DIDN'T.'

Comic panel showing Mike Mennen with a sign 'M'. Text: 'SHE STARTED SORTING OUT THE \$1,000 BILLS. SAID SHE LOVED TO COLLECT PICTURES OF GROVER CLEVELAND. SOUNDED LIKE A PHONY NAME TO ME... SO I SLUGGED HER.'

Comic panel showing Mike Mennen with a sign 'M'. Text: 'TELLER TURNED OUT TO BE "BELLE GRAND", LADY BANK ROBBER. GOT REWARD FOR CAPTURE. SPENT IT ON ANOTHER BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY. WENT BACK TO OFFICE. IT WAS FULL OF CLIENTS. SNEAKED HOME TO REST.'