



July 8, 1971

logging: a new form of punishment

By TERRY NAU
Collegian Sports Editor

I've seen some pretty strange methods of torture during my limited tour of this world but nothing comes near the agony loggers inflict on themselves every day on the outer periphery of the Penn State Golf Course.

Nothing quite compares to logging around that grassy turf on a scorching hot Sunday afternoon. Don't doubt me—I tried it the other day and decided to go back to other self-imposed methods of physical abuse. Compared to jogging, hitch-hiking around the country is a picnic. Compared to jogging, a tour of Vietnam is strictly painless. Compared to jogging, a limitation of one beer at the local tippie is nothing more than a cruel joke. And a tad one at that.

Why is it that loggers jog? Could it be for medicinal reasons? Perhaps the lethal effects of heart disease are behind this incessant need to jog. Doesn't anybody believe in predestination anymore?

Joggers, in case you birds in East Halls have missed the action, come in all shapes and sizes. Age is not a disabling factor. The only difference between elderly and youthful loggers is the former runs slower and the latter usually wears a colorful headband. Both seem to consider two laps around the rather lengthy golf course a workout.

In order to jog around the course, many runners warm up with a few limbering exercises in the Rec Hall weight room. Like holding 200-pound bar bells in the air, or bench-pressing 180 pounds.

After that brief preliminary, your average logger darts across Altherton Street and proceeds to trot around the course while golfers walk unobtrusively after a white ball. It is an interesting contrast, this duel between the long distance runner and the long distance duffer.

The golfer generally pays little attention to the logger for it is his calling to drive the little white ball around the course in as few strokes as possible. Occasionally, one of his errant shots will slice off in the direction of a dedicated logger, but neither party pays notice because it is the burden of each to be lost in his own little mad obsession.

What are these little mad obsessions, you ask? Good question. The logger, as you might have guessed, is stripping his body of ugly fat for one of two reasons. Either he intends to forestall obesity, that American inevitability, for as long as possible, or he plans to become beautiful and dazzle some young lovely with his new-found vitality.

The golfer, bless his pitching wedge, struts around the course thinking he is Arnold Palmer, or maybe just Lee Trevino. This is a more expensive proposition than jogging.

Golfers need expensive clubs, nice clothes and plenty of golf balls if they want to imitate Palmer. A cigarette doesn't hurt the pantomime either. No golfer strikes a putt these days without a cigarette in his hand, a la Arnold Palmer. At the proper moment, a properly disposed cigarette can add points to a duffer's image, and probably some burnt blades of grass to the putting green.

It would be fitting to say that loggers and golfers meet at the local watering holes downtown each night to discuss the day's events. Fortunately, they don't. Because of the tempo of their lives, each group lives in a different world. A golfer would no sooner run around a golf course than aim intentionally for a sand trap. Loggers generally view golf courses as something to run around—not walk up and down in pursuit of a white ball.

The ultimate torture, and an obvious one at that, would be to force the loggers to golf and the golfers to jog. Business at Centre County Hospital would never be better.



Feb. 13, 1940

Ewell 'just rollin' along to record

By ED McLOHRY

"It was just rollin' that's all," explained Barney Ewell when quizzed about his world record breaking feat in the 50-yard dash at the Penn A.C. meet in Philadelphia Friday. Barney traversed the half century in 5 seconds flat to establish his second straight that, for the world's mark and again wind up with the declaration that the track governors will not accept the mark.

Ewell's explanation of his record is slightly ambiguous as that term "rollin'" can either mean jumping the gun (as the officials have declared or roaring down the stretch like only the Ebony Fish can do. But Barney got off to a flying start and breezed the remainder of the distance, with Galore Fawcok, former Temple star, finishing second.

Hutchings Finishes Fourth
Bob Hutchings, who is expected to take last year's captain Miller Frazier's place, finished fourth in a fast field in the 50-yard high hurdles event of which Frazier who was running for the Penn A.C. won. Frazier's time for the timber logging dash was 6.5 seconds. It was a repeat performance for the ex-Lion as he won the event last year.

The other Penn State representatives to place in the star studded meet were Harry Kellman, Len Henderson, Dick Yohn and Frank Mauls, the two-mile relay quartet, who garnered third behind Columbia and Princeton.

Saturday afternoon a contingent of Military trackmen ran against representatives of Army's team in an exhibition meet as a part of the opening of the new field house at West Point. Coach Chick Werner stated that no times will be revealed as both coaches agreed it was only an exhibition.



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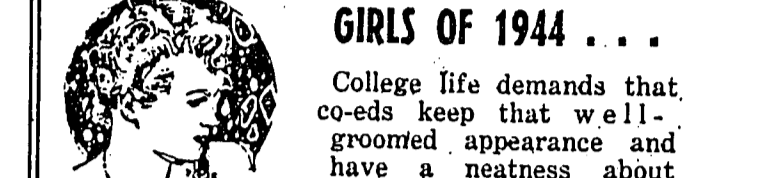
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