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STUMPY ARCHERY TEAM TOPS CITY LEAGUE

Five Archery Club members, forming a team called the "Stumpies" competed in the Syracuse Dept. of Parks and Recreation Indoor Archery League this Winter. They out-shot seven other teams, including three area college teams and two Central New York archery clubs, as well as independent teams. A large trophy will be displayed (with last year's trophy) in Nifkin Lounge, thanks to Tom Backus, Wayne Jones, Eric Mogren, Fred Noetscher, and Tracy Trimm. Congratulations, also to Tracy and Tom for winning first and second places for the second straight year at the Tri-State.

-Wayne Jones

ARCHERY CLUB PATCHES

The attractive embroidered Archery Club patches have arrived. They are on display in the Reserve Book Room in Moon Library. Patches may be purchased for \$1 tonight at the Archery Club meeting.

ARCHERY CLUB TONIGHT

There will be a very important meeting of the Archery Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Moon Library Conference room. Next year's budget and officers will be up for a vote. Facilities and activities will be discussed, as well as items of interest to all archers and New York State bowhunters. Patches may be purchased at the meeting for \$1.

FIRE WOOD

The Woodsmen's Team has accumulated a large pile of split wood and saw disks. Anyone may take all they like of the split wood stacked up against the garrage or the saw disks which are piled in the plywood bin. This wood is located behind the garage by Walters.

-Pete Breuer

SENIORS - COMMENCEMENT NEWS

You are reminded that you only have until May 12 to order your cap and gown. After that date an extra charge will be made for late orders. Tickets for the Luncheon on the Quad (SU) may be picked up in the Women's Building May 8 - 12 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. One complimentary ticket is allowed per senior with a \$2 charge for guests. Also, keep Monday evening, May 15 free for the all-university Senior Class Convocation. It will be at 7:00 p.m. in Hendrick's Chapel.

PETER GOT HIS GUN

Brothers Beware-

Behold Bwana Boost's big bad bullet belt buckle.
Bigoted Bwana Boost boasts of Beaucoups Kritter Kills.

Playing GOD, he states,

"We must, through hunting, regulate herd sizes and the bullet offers a more merciful alternative; a veritable Salvation from Starvation!"

Besides, he chuckles,

"It's fun to stalk the wild beast, as did our ancestors. In addition, we have the rare opportunity to relate to John Wayne, GI Joe and the American Sportsman."

Anyway, he chortles,

"It's just fun, BAH GOHD!"

Meanwhile the HIP-PYES reflect,

"We were supposed to represent a new hope for this world. Love and brotherhood, we said, were the keys to peace. It makes us
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so sad to see Bwana and his Friends leave in June still possessing their feudal conceptions of life. They just didn't get the word we tried to spread here at Poor Excuse U. College of Forest Trees."

The more aware ones say,

"Is it possible that there are people so bored, so unimaginative, that they must kill to amuse themselves?"

Then some Viet Vets say,

"Well, there seems to be a correlation here. In our childhoods, hunting was synonymous with manliness. We all remember the .22 on our 14th birthday and weekend trips with father to the town dump to kill old cans."

"We were ready when "Uncle" called and unquestioningly learned how to dismantle, clean and kill with the M-1 carbine, M-14, M-79 grenade launcher, .45 cal. pistol, .50 and .30 cal. machine guns and the deadly M-16. It was easy, and fun. Throwing grenades was a real blast, too."

"Those of us who returned now question the validity of that illegal, racist war, but no one listens."

"We also question the validity of your glorification of killing, my dear Bwana, but no one listens."

"When will People listen?"

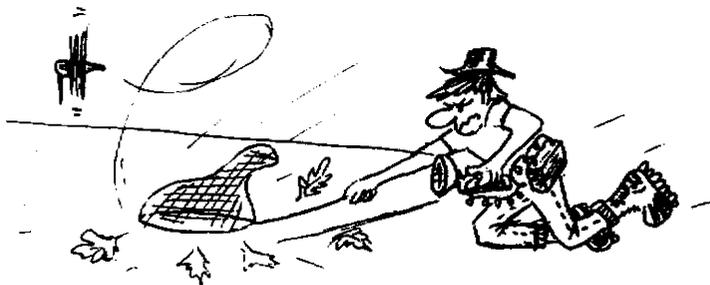
-A Viet Vet for Peace

THE ZOOLOGY CLUB IS SPONSORING
A FIELD TRIP ON MAY 13
ROGERS CONSERVATION CENTER



TOP STADIA : 36 , MIDDLE STADIA : 24 , BOTTOM STADIA : 36 ... WHAA ?

CAMPUS FOR FURTHER TALKS
SEE BULLETIN BOARDS AROUND



ADIRONDACK HOME

By MARK
CLARK

"TO CATCH A WOODCOCK"

A woodcock is a funny little bird with a long bill. He spends his days grubbing about grownup old fields and young hardwood stands looking for earthworms and insects. But on cool spring nights the male woodcock comes to the open meadows and fields to sing his love song. Every night he comes to the same spot and peents. The sound is something like a high-pitched bronx cheer and can be imitated by putting a bubble of air in your cheek and forcing it through your teeth. Then he takes off, and as he circles higher and higher three specialized primary feathers on each wing give off a squeaky whistling sound. He'll fly so high that the sound will fade off but when he comes down the whistling intensifies into a series of loud chirps as the woodcock dips and dives in an aerobatic aerial dance. This is the love song of the woodcock, a bird prized by upland bird hunters as an elusive quarry, flashing close and flying erratically. He's a fine game bird for gun and dog but even more fun to catch alive. That's what they're doing here at the College of Forestry in Dr. Chamber's Woodcock Survey. What it amounts to is a chance for us to hear the woodcock's love song and witness some original wildlife research being done by the College. In addition to the banding operations females are captured and fitted with small radios so their movements can be followed during the "peenting period." There's a sign up sheet with more information on Dr. Chamber's office door 2nd floor Illick.

So in case you overhear some mottly wildlifers conversing in modified bronx cheers, don't be alarmed, they've just been out woodcocking.

The final film of the Botany Club's noon movie series will be "Redwoods." It will be shown Thursday, May 11 in 5 Illick.

Dr. Canham and Mr. Taber will conclude the Sophomore Lecture Series with their discussion of "State Forestry Work" on Friday, May 12, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 5 Illick.

"This Land Is Ours" (29 min.) and "Profile: Canada" will be the features of this week's Freshmen movies to be at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 9 in 319 Marshall.

THERE WILL BE A NIFKIN HOUR THIS THURSDAY (MAY 11) FROM 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. IN THE NIFKIN LOUNGE. IT IS SPONSORED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.