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In the April 25 issue of Time magazine, the feature article in the Science section is devoted to the recent accomplish­ments of Dr. John Decker. The personal and well liked Dr. Decker left the faculty last year to do research at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. By his experiments, he has been able to measure the amount of CO₂ given off in the process of respiration by the plant leaf, a question that has always plagued botanists. Dr. Decker has concluded that photosynthesis stops when light fails, but that the daytime respiration that accompanies photosynthesis does not stop quite so suddenly. Complete with picture of Dr. Decker and his "photosynthesis machine", the article states that Dr. Decker hopes to breed hybrid plants that breathe only slightly in sunlightly in sunlight, permit­ting photosynthesis to manufacture more foo.

Saengerbund Sings

Saengerbund will be spreading its reputation outside the walls of the Forestry College, this Saturday night, when they will entertain during the intermission of the joint spring formal of the Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities. The event will be held at the Bellevue Country Club. The members of Saengerbund have also been in­vited to attend the dance with their dates.

Hollet Club Banquet

The annual fece, babble and get-together of the students, faculty and alumni of the landscape department, known as the Hollet Club Banquet will be held this Saturday night at Martin's. Here is a chance for the landscapers to swap old jokes and hear about the various activities of the returning alumni. The award for the outstanding design in the senior competition design problem will also be awarded. The time is 7:30; the usual good time is anticipated, so see you there, scoopsers.

Bill Harlow's "Insect Catchers of the Bog Jungle" won the Golden Reel Award in the classroom film category at the 1955 Golden Reel Film Festival in New York City a few weeks back.
One night during the last week of school, there will be a Senior - Alumni Forum. Topics include "A Professional Welcome" and "The Alumni Association" - no speeches, just an informal get-together, with plenty of opportunities for questions. The tentative date is May 10, but might be changed, so watch the Knothole and bulletin boards. This is being sponsored by the Alumni Association, so, no expense. Refreshments and plenty of b.s. You grads are also invited.

SENIOR FUNCTION

That stupendous, colossal, tremendous outrageous, scrumptious, delectable, (now you know why we needed four pages) exotic, grandiose, awe-inspiring, breath-taking, sensual, frannatic, real gane, cool, oh daddy oh, annual senior "function" takes place tonight at the usual place. If you don't know how to get there, consult the class officers. Come and see the fabulous fire dancers. Girls will be served; bring your own refreshments!

HIT 'EM GETS AROUND

Seems that over in the Registrar's office, there is a bulging folder on file entitled "Hitlin". Any data that concerns the old boy is carefully tucked away into this folder. This includes the usual grade cards, curriculum changes, and absentee reports from cross-campus and personal remarks on the lad's classroom conduct. Recently, the folks over there received a comment from the secretaries of the last Society of American Foresters' meeting held in the mid-west. Seems that Mustace signed up for his subscription of the Journal of Forestry and he hasn't paid for it yet. Which goes to show that everyone wants to read the Journal.

NEWS FROM THE KITCHIN' POST

George Wooding, '56, and Mary Lowry will be married June 4th.
Grad student Ed Vanzo was married to Joan Jallick, J.U. grad, April 11th.
Kling Goodwin, '55, was engaged to Roxann Crady, a sophomore in liberal arts.

PICF3 ON THE MEND

Dean Crossman is is home after an operation and doing well. Lord has it that he will be back Monday.
That well-liked prof, Dr. Don White is hobbling around on a pair of podzol shovels after a knee operation at the Good Shepard Hospital. All indications are that all will be well soon.
Vern Holmberg, assistant professor of forest chemistry, is getting about with difficulty after chipping a bone in his foot on the cellar stairs.

ONLY TWO MORE ISSUES OF YOUR FAVORITE (AND ONLY) RAG, SO GET THOSE NOTICES IN TO THE EDITORS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!!
BANQUET GLIMPSE

The committee responsible for the recent banquet deserves a fine hand. But as in the past, they ran up against the usual obstacle. Some of the faculty still insist upon scheduling exams and handing out assignments for Friday, the day after the revelry. As has been my experience in three banquets, a chemistry exam has been set for the following day. It took very little time at the beginning of the year to notify the chemistry department of the impending banquet so that they made the necessary arrangements. Not only are there exams scheduled cross-campus, but the members of our own faculty deprive the students of an enjoyable evening by scheduling exams and handing out assignments for Friday. If this is to be the big event of the spring semester, let's make it so for the whole student body, or not have it at all!!!

CABINET NOTES

The treasurer reported a balance of $2520... the banquet cost about 2000... the Hiffin Ball cost about $32.... The box social is planned for about 100 couples..... It was voted to present to the student body, the revised constitution for acceptance or rejection..... It has been proposed to hold a Senior-Fresh get-together or lunch or something to acquaint the frosh with the College and "the boys in general"..... Help is wanted to collect advertising pledges for the Empire Forester; see Jack Reibert..... The new bulletin board is being worked on..... Dean Crosman (who has been out because of a recent operation) will be back next Monday.

GENERAL RATTLE

That popular column which you have just raced through (Cabinet Notes) will be discontinued until next semester, due to the fact that the stumpie half of this staff leaves for Spring Camp next week, and the landscooper half does not receive the key to his ball and chain in time to make the meetings. If you haven't forgotten what went on a line ago, it was noted that the stumpies leave for Spring Camp next week. At a recent election held in the smoke filled rooms of a certain silviculturist, that softball pitcher of worldwide and Cranberry Lake fame was elected Recreation Charge d'Affairs at Spring Camp.

The stumpies are not the only ones to travel the globe in quest of knowledge. During the first week of exams, the junior landscoopers will form their own safari under the leadership of Schib Brad Sears. Their jaunt will take them thru the resort areas of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, and New York. There will be stops at Boston, the White Mountains, the Green Mountains and Exeter.
The True Story of Paper. By Stein Holt.

The Furthering and Continuing Adventures of Parry Bollo.