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SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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EMPLOYMENT

At the Student Leader's Conference it was proposed that a central place be established where data on job opportunities could be made available to all students. On Thursday, January 12, such a plan will be put into effect on a trial basis.

Job opportunities received directly by this office or referred to us by the faculty and administration will be made available to interested students. Both part-time and permanent jobs are listed.

At the present time we have requests for foresters, cartologists, agronomists, timber management and sales supervisors, surveyors, entomologists, and camp counselors for summer jobs.

Men applying for permanent jobs should be sure to discuss their applications with their department chairman before applying.

The card file on jobs will be found in the Registrar's Office, Room 110 Bray Hall.

Raymond F. Crossman
Dean of Students

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

LETTER TO THE EDITORS

Let this be a short reply to your plea for ideas and viewpoints on the value of our education here at the College of Forestry. It seems to me that you are absolutely right; but why are you right? It is admittedly easy to let many of our years slip by without finding time to step out of the tumult and do a little constructive thinking on the value of the training we are receiving.

We are getting a better than average technical training. But anyone who believes we are getting a good "education" might better be ten miles back in the boondocks chopping spruce logs into pulp chips with a hand axe, for that is the limit of his ability to think intelligently. Neither will this person with the wool over his eyes ever make good as a citizen in his community because he lacks the means to understand people and the problems that face them as a group and as a nation. In a nation where so much misunderstanding and apathy exists over problems of other countries, it is particularly important that all capable citizens receive a higher education.
How then can we do this at the New York State College of Forestry? To my mind, the only answer is a five-year course in all curricula during which time we can take or be required to take a healthy portion of liberal arts subjects—from citizenship to Psychology. Certainly if we are to give up two or more years to the military, there can be no doubt that one more year of schooling would be no great loss. Also, forthcoming would be a loosening of the clamps on the now time-pressed student. This, coupled with the ever-proposed but rarely altered curriculum changes would turn out a man who would be less able to gripe about the poor education he received when such a fact catches up with him.

A. Junior

LAMENT OF A FORESTRY STUDENT

Out of the twenty one credit hours I've got,
Nineteen don't interest me a heck of a lot.
Do you not think that just these two
Are certainly but much too few
For the amount of work that I go through?

Aye, don't you think that all the time
That I spend machining line by line
Facts and figures from an old text book
Could best be spent by taking a look
To see if I could get a fair lass on the hook?

I think that life is much too short
to be studying many subjects of this sort.
Time is worth money though time is small.
I think that I will make good use of all
That is left and have myself a ball.

MOLLET CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

The Mollet Club is being heralded by its members as the most successful departmental student-faculty organization in the College. Being blessed with excellent cooperation from both students and faculty, the landscape group has proven itself successful as a liaison agent between professors and scoopers, as a means of gaining professional insight, and as a social organization.

If anyone wishes to question the above statements, attendance at the last social function of the year '55 would have quelled any doubts.

On the Tuesday night preceding vacation, the Junior and Senior landscapers and their dates, Professor and Mrs. Jack Krall, and Professor Robert Williams were guests of Professor and Mrs. George Earle at their home in Lafayette. The 10 below-zero weather only added to this winter wonderland as skiing, tobogganiding, sledding and snowball throwing (at the profs) highlighted the evening. Inside the guys and gals were greeted by Norm Fallonardo's personalized Italian wine and a hearty meal prepared by Mrs. Earle and Mrs. Rog Baker. A few "Classical Arrangements" by Bill Belden's banjo, Rog Baker's drums, Tom Johnson's and Lowell Robinson's trombone and several anonymous piano players topped the entertainment. Socialwise, you'd have to travel a long way to equal this evening.

Hats off to Prof. and Mrs. Earle and all those responsible.
The U.S. Department of the Interior has recently established a special training program for undergraduate forestry students. It is a distinctly new departure in federal recruiting and training procedure that holds considerable promise for the future.

Sophomores are eligible to take a general aptitude test to qualify for summer work at $3,175 per year, juniors at $3,415 a year. The work is in the West, dealing with various activities involved in the management, development and care of federal forest lands and other resources. A sophomore who satisfactorily completes the training program in summer work at the beginning grade will be granted leave or furlough to return to college. The following summer he is qualified at the higher trainee grade without further written examination and is given additional on-the-job training. If he proves out satisfactorily he is again given leave by the employing agency at the end of the summer. Upon graduation from college, the student is then assigned to a professional forestry position at regular salary ($3,670) without any further written examination. He will have completed his one-year probationary period while serving as a trainee (including leave time while at college). He has also had excellent opportunity to develop professionally.

Applications should be sent promptly to U.S. Department of the Interior Board of Civil Service Examiners, P.O. Box 3537, Portland 8, Oregon. The examination will be held in Syracuse at a time to be announced. Details are on file in the Registrar’s Office.

* January 21 has just been set as the date to be received by Raymond F. Crossman Dean of Students

To: General Forestry Seniors and Graduate Students

Mr. Ralph Hayes of the New York Community Trust invites applications from promising candidates for either one or two scholarships of $2,500 each in 1955-56 for the study of forestry or conservation in Germany.

These awards are contingent on an applicant's making his own arrangements for appropriate work in forestation at the University of Gottingen, Munich, or Freiburg, or at the Forestry Institute at Reinbek or at the University of Hamburg.

If you are interested, please see Professor Reiberg.

PROGRESS REPORT FROM THE "EMPIRE FORESTER"

Fifty pages of the EMPIRE FORESTER, including the Camp Log, have been sent to the publisher, thereby reaching our first consignment deadline. The second and final deadline to receive early production discounts, is February 5 - only 102 pages to go.

$300 in ads have been received through the efforts of our advertising genius, Dick Knight. Money magnate, Gene Balon, has been
busy writing apologies for the '55 staff, signing big checks, piling the greenbacks, and sending out the Summer Supplement with the staff's "best wishes". "Savatore Dali" Robinson, an import from the squirrel cage, is radiating his amazing mind to our radical designs and weird format. While Lip has been negotiating photo contracts with the Eastman Cote Corporation, Willie the Greek has been managing the photo and literary editors, who, respectively, have been searching for PLAYBOY type photographs and looking for a missing assistant literary editor who chickened out.

In summary, I would like to announce that the last club photo will be taken on Friday, the 13th, at 10 p.m. All officers, members, pledges, and the advisor of the LBB'd must attend. The photo will be taken on location.

THE PERFECT MALE

She undoubtedly has a good brain
But uses it only for personal gain.
Her infamous aim for male affection
In above, has given many a correction
Tip to quell a might have been's perfection.

Tis told by old maid's tales,
Who rung up consistant no sales.
They quietly have all agreed,
Though with somber hearts, indeed;
That the world has never developed such a breed.

She said that I do want mine
Never to touch cigarette or wine.
But innumerable are the hidden traits
That mask this ignorance. They never equate,
But only leave marked disfigurements as ones fate.

All look up to the tallest tree.
But often time it is hard to see,
The little worm that works inside.
With deadly perfection its talents hide
Till one day it falls, taking all down beside.

NEWS FROM THE KITCHIN POST

Married--Bob Forester

To Be Married—Paul Vetterick; Jeff Freeman; John Ondrush.

Our deepest sympathy to Arthur Nesbit and Norman Miner whose fathers did recently. Also to Robert Raskopf upon the death of his brother.

We extend our best wishes for a quick recovery to Mrs. S.G. Crane.
Mrs. Crane, who constantly helps us in the library, sustained a broken shoulder when she fell while walking home last Friday.

THAT'S ALL FOR A WHILE...SEE YOU NEXT SEMESTER