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NEW KNOTHOLE EDITORS

The new Knothole editors, all members of Alpha Xi Sigma, are Marsh Hill, Tom Horbett, Vince Piglet, Tom Sands, and Rusty Smyk. There will be many new features to be added next year so keep your eyes open.

Would the new editors please leave their name, address, and phone number in the "H" box prior to 24 April 1964.

M. H.

Dear Students:

It is indeed a great honor for me to be your legendary hero. To become the symbol of the spirit at the greatest Forestry College in the world is probably the greatest honor known on this Earth. To hear my name mentioned in the far corners of the earth where "our boys" congregate flatters me. I am equally proud of the more than 100 courses that I have been enrolled in, especially the one in which I received a "C". My name was linked with the past Field Days, which made me extremely proud.

However, some students have used my name in poor taste in recent years. Will those "juveniles" who have ordered subscriptions for Time, Fortune, Life and Sports Illustrated, please cease such activities. I have my own subscriptions to these magazines, and it brings me and the College great embarrassment to have to explain these
extremely childish pranks.

E. B. Nifkin

PAINTING EXHIBIT

The College has been quite fortunate in obtaining an exhibit on how to look at a painting. This series will be here until the second week of May and is well worth your while.

I found the examples and easy to read text quite enlightening and even if you don't have too much time to spend, a lot can be learned in several visits. Most of us haven't had a course in art appreciation and I definitely recommend this exhibit as a means to becoming more interested (through understanding) in the fine arts. Don't waste this opportunity.

PASTURES

Here in New York State where I dwell,
In other Eastern States as well,
With fewer horses on the halters,
Our type of agriculture alters,
But our old friend the dairy cow
Increases in importance now.
Alas, the pasture where she lives,
More weeds than grass it often gives.
Some men have very wisely planned
To make a change in pasture land;
It may contract, it may expand.
If land don't pay the man who hays it,
He'd better fence it off and graze it.
But even though you may condense it,
Fence out the woodland when you fence it,
Then use your brains with all their heft
To make the most of what is left.
It would be wisdom, past a doubt,
To get the brush and thorn trees out.
They use a kind of poison now;
Let your State College tell you how.
And after that it would be wise
To study how to fertilize.
A fellow should go rather slow,
His special needs he ought to know.
Bill Spriggins' kine, for scanty fare,
Ranged eight miles daily here and there.
Bill plied the land from time to time
With superphosphate and with lime.
It now is thick with blade and leaf.
His cows are full of milk and beef.

....... Bob Adams
PROFESSOR KING HONORED BY WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Ralph T. King has been recognized for his outstanding work in conservation by being elected an Honorary Member of the Wildlife Society, at a recent meeting in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Honors are presented only occasionally by the Society, and out of a membership of more than 4,000, only twenty Honorary Members are now listed.

We congratulate Professor King in adding this honor to the many recognitions received during his career. In the past he received two Fulbright Lectureships, to Denmark and Israel.

Dwyer

Remember: April 24th is Arbor Day.

ATTENTION

Attention All Students (Grads., Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen)

Just Two Weeks Away!

WESTERN DANCE NIGHT
May 2, 1964

Fun For All

Saturday Night May 2, 1964
9:00 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.
Marshall Hall Lounge

Carl Vogt

SPECIAL CONVO -- SENIORS ONLY -- 11 A.M. April 29th

Students who expect to graduate in June (or August or September) are summoned to a SPECIAL SENIOR CONVOCATION at 11 A.M. Wednesday, April 29th, in Marshall Auditorium. The call is issued by Dieter Gruenwoldt, President of the Class of 1964, and Professor Richard W. Lalor, Chairman of the Faculty Commencement Committee in charge of arrangements to honor and felicitate the members of the graduating class, their kin, friends, and other guests during Commencement Weekend, June 5, 6, and 7.

President Gruenwoldt and Professor Lalor will ask Seniors at the convo to state the number of guests each expects, and wants tickets for, at the traditional luncheon at the College at noon on Commencement Day itself, Sunday, June 7; and the number of formal invitations/announcements each wants. Commitments to florists, caterers, and printers will be made from the figures supplied by those at the convo, hence the importance of attendance by everyone due for a diploma as a member of the Class of 1964.

Nile Duppstadt, class social chairman, will report on plans for the annual
senior-class-only party slangily known as The Senior Blast. As preliminary plans call for keeping the time and place of the Blast secret in advance, to foil raids by other (i.e., jealous) groups, only seniors at the convo will be told details by Duppstadt and his committee to permit the making of individual plans for getting into the Blast. He has said so far only that it will be a swinger.

Other matters to be covered at the meeting will include class finances, the class gift to the College, how to obtain cap and gown, Syracuse University and College of Forestry items of the Commencement Calendar June 5, 6, and 7, how diplomas will be distributed, features of the annual Open House exhibits by various College departments. Questions will be answered by President Gruenwoldt and his fellow officers of the Class of 1964 and by Professor Lalor and other members of the Commencement Committee from the faculty and administration.

The Alumni Association will honor the Class of 1914 at graduation this year. President Gruenwoldt of the Class of 1964 and Harry Barber, President of the Students Association, will be Class Marshals of the College of Forestry degree winners in the Syracuse University commencement ceremonies.

Note again: The convo at 11 A.M. Wednesday, April 29th, is for SENIORS ONLY. No one else will be admitted.

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**ALPHA XI SIGMA**

Alpha Xi Sigma held its initiation banquet Sunday, April 19th. Professor Ralph King, the guest speaker, gave a very interesting speech entitled "Accumulation, accretion, or assimilation - which?" Many thanks for the interesting and informative talk Professor King.

New Officers

Norm Grenell - Chief Forester
Doug Maurer - Associate Forester
Paul Wicker - Chief of Records
Bill Saalman - Chief of Accounts

New Members

Tony Cardwell  Bill Harman  Doug Kapple  Tom Sands
Carol Clevenger  Terry Healey  Chris Macey  Tony Shanley
Dick Cunningham  Marsh Hill  Giles Marion  Rusty Symk
Ray Fornes  Tom Horbett  Dave Moorhead  Gary Snyder
Bob Fowler  Tony Jeric  Vince Piglet  Ray White

M. H.
Don’t be afraid to take a big step if one is indicated. You can’t cross a chasm in two small jumps.

David Lloyd George

Any fool can criticize, condemn, and complain — and most fools do.

Dale Carnegie

If you keep your mind sufficiently open, people will throw a lot of rubbish into it.

William A. Orton

A fanatic is one who can’t change his mind and won’t change the subject.

Winston S. Churchill

If a conference lasts a long time, it must end in peace; no one can keep on defying his enemies all day.

R. B.

THANK YOU!

At this time, I would like to give my personal thanks to those members of the student body and faculty who have contributed articles to the "Knothole" this past year. It is the responsibility of the editors to produce a good newspaper but contributions from the readers can make this a much easier job.

I think it is appropriate to make special mention of Professor William Harlow who not only contributed many articles but is also responsible for "Moosewood's Notebook" which appears almost weekly. Similar contributions from other members of the faculty and from the student body could help to make the "Knothole" more successful in future years.

R. K.

ZOOLOGY CLUB BANQUET

The Forest Zoology Club of the College held its annual banquet this past Friday at Drumlin's Country Club. After a fine meal, President Les Monostory recounted the Club's activities, thanking the outgoing officers and faculty advisor Dr. Maurice Alexander for their efforts in making the past year a very successful one.

Elections for next year's officers were held also. The new officers are:

President -------------- Les Monostory
Vice President --------- William Sise
Recorder ------------- Michael Hall
Program Chairman ------ Bill Harman
Publicity Chairman ------ Douglas Kapple
After the election Dr. Alexander announced that Professor Ralph T. King, retiring Chairman of the Zoology Department, has been named an Honorary Member of the Wildlife Society. This honor has been extended to only twenty people in the Society's history. Dr. Alexander then presented the members with an insight on the People and Wildlife of Czechoslovakia with illustrations and slides of his trip there a few years ago.

Plaques for this year's active members who have attended three or more meetings will be available in the Roosevelt Wildlife Experiment Station Library in Marshall Hall until 4:30 P.M. daily. A list of eligible members will be posted on the board outside the Library.

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TREE AND TIMBER ODDITIES
April 1, 1959
Southern Lumberman

When a tree grows spirally, the twisting of the grain is certain to produce irregularities in shrinkage, thus poor wood.

An old frame house in Littledean, England, was leased for 395 years, with the stipulation that it could not be improved, repaired nor painted.

Elm gets its rough dull longitudinal lustre from elements cut obliquely, their varying directions making a perfectly smooth finish almost impossible.

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FIELD DAYS

We would like to apologize to Dave Hulse and Sue Mead for omitting their names, as being among those responsible for the tremendous success of the Field Day. Dave was responsible for setting up the practise, and in addition to setting up the events on Saturday, spent most of Sunday cleaning up the park.

Sue helped arrange the festivities at Skytop and was responsible for getting dates for our visitors. She did a good job as the dates were described as "tremendous".