CHRISTMAS TREE TO GO UP ON QUAD

This Thursday, December 10, at 9:15 P.M. Dean Noble will dedicate and officially light the annual Campus Christmas Tree in front of Hendricks Chapel. With Dean Noble will be the Chapel Choir which will sing a few Christmas selections.

Each year a 30 foot high tree is donated by the College of Forestry and erected by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, as part of its service program to the campus.

All students are cordially invited to attend the short ceremony. It promises to be a very entertaining and worthwhile evening.

COLLEGE HISTORY
Chapter 4

Dean Baker had developed an excellent record as the Dean of the College. His successor, Franklin Moon, was not as successful, however, he made excellent advances in the specialization of undergraduate training which reached its peak in 1924 and put the College among the leaders in the field of forestry education. But in some instances, he did not fare so well. The faculty was pushing for a new science building, a greenhouse, a pulp and paper mill, a sawmill, and many other buildings. But all attempts were unsuccessful. The main problem at this time was securing funds both from the State and from private individuals.
Charles Lathrop Pack, a wealthy ex-lumberman, wanted to do something for forestry and forestry education. His first gift was a fifty dollar annual prize - The Charles Lathrop Pack Award. He then purchased 964 acres of land on Cranberry Lake and presented it to Syracuse University to be held in trust for the use of the College. This gift enabled the College to move the sophomore summer camp from the Catskills to the Adirondacks. Pack also realized that the College needed a good demonstration forest so in 1927 he donated the 2,250 acres that is presently the Pack Forest located four miles north of Warrensburg, New York.

Dean Moon died in September 1929 and was succeeded by Professor Nelson Brown. During his term as Acting Dean he was able to accomplish the things that Dean Moon could not do. His main accomplishment was the securing of funds to build Marshall Hall.

Dean Brown was only Acting Dean and he did not wish to continue and the Board of Trustees started to look around for a new Dean. They contacted Hugh Baker and he accepted the post again. When he came back in 1930 he found that things had changed. The enrollment had increased 50 percent, the annual appropriation had doubled, and the graduate enrollment was twice what it was when he last held office. Buildings were being built and proposed. Marshall Hall was completed in 1931 but before the corner stone was in place the pulp and paper mill plans were on the drawing boards. He could not stop here. He pressed for a new building but his ambitions were not realized until 1957. Dean Baker accepted the 15,000 acre tract given by Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Huntington. This large tract is the present Huntington Wildlife Station. He was also instrumental in establishing "State Support of Forestry Education" as set forth by the Horner report of 1936. This study shut down the undergraduate instruction at Cornell University connected with forestry. The last class to graduate from Cornell was the class of 1936. Dean Baker was offered and accepted the presidency of Massachusetts State College and his successor was to be Dean Spring.

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN EDUCATIONAL PLANS

Any currently enrolled student who does not intend to register for the following semester must notify the Office of Student Services in writing before the last day of classes.

Forms for such notification are available in Room 110 Bray Hall. No refunds will be made unless this form has been filed on or before the last day of classes.

Raymond F. Crossman
Dean of Students

There are two ways to get to the top of an oak tree; climb it, or sit on an acorn.

CHEMISTRY CLUB INSTITUTED

An initial meeting of the chemistry club will be held on December 9th in 310 Baker at 7:30 P.M. Dr. Schuerch will speak to the group on possible directions the club may want to take.

Also, nominations for officers will be accepted, and a date will be set for election of these officers. All chemistry majors are invited to attend. Don't forget! That's tonight.

WAYNE TRIMM PROGRAM

The big event this weekend for red-blooded foresters will be Wayne Trimm's Friday night program presented by the Forest Zoology Club. Mr. Trimm is not only an outstanding outdoor painter for the Conservationist, but also a famous hunter and sportsman. His main feature will be a movie taken by him last spring during a bow and arrow hunt for Kodiak bear in Alaska.

The program starts at 8:00 P.M. in Room 326 Marshall. It will wind up with an open discussion about the N.Y.S. Conservation Department or any other questions the students may have. Several of Trimm's paintings and illustrations will also be on display.

All foresters are welcome, as well as dates and relatives! Refreshments will be served.

P.S. Don't miss it!

L. M.

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For you Sophomores in English 10 who don't know the difference between prose and poetry, here's an explanation:

"There was a young lady from Glass,
She went into the water up to her knees...
That's prose. If she had gone any deeper, it would have been poetry.

Ye who pass by and would raise your hand against me, hearken ere you harm me.
I am the heat of your hearth on cold winter nights, the friendly shade screening you from the summer sun, and my fruits are refreshing draughts quenching your thirst as you journey on.
I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, the bed on which you lie, and the timber that builds your boat.
I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle, and the shell of your coffin.
I am the bread of kindness and the flower of beauty.
Ye who pass by, listen to my prayer, harm me not.
(This inscription is displayed in Portugal on the park trees.)

Heard around the Quad about Foresters.
1. Quite a slap-happy group, full of fun, and quite industrious.
2. Quite a nice group, but their language is undesirable.
3. They have "that certain something".
4. The Junior Forestry Class is a bunch of drips.
5. Foresters are not bad - just slightly screwy.
6. I don't give a good damn.
7. Need Lifebuoy soap.
10. Foresters are good, if you like cavemen - but don't get them on the subject of oak leaves.
11. Only God could make a Forester - only God would bother.
12. Foresters are all would-be wolves.
13. If they didn't have adventure once in a while, we wouldn't know they were on campus.

He: Hello, dear, how are you?
She: Oh, fine, only lonely.
He: Good and lonely?
She: No, just lonely.
He: Then, I'll be right over.

SNOw

Falls, floats, flies.
Drops, descends, drapes.
Drives, dashes, dazes.
Stifles, suffocates.
Muffles and mutes.
Stops, starts.
Beings and abates.

Sledding, skiing, tobogganning.
Snowballs and snowmen.
Rolled in, washed with.
Fall in, thrown into.

Flurries, blows, blusters.
Drifts, storms, blizzards, blinding.
Squalls, rages.
Moans, howls, screams, rages, roars.
Kills.

Anticipated, welcomed, greeted.
Saluted and cheered.

Disliked, opposed.
Feared, abhorred.
Blasted, cursed, damned and exorated.

White, whitish.
Ivory, creamy.
Bluish, blued.
Darkened, dirty.
Gray and Blackened.
Blinding, brilliant.
Lustrous and Light.

Shoveled, swept.
Pushed and plowed.
Blown and thrown.
Salted, sanded, and melted.

Bothersome, delaying.
Stranded, snowbound.

Snowflake, snowstorm.
Snowbank, snowdrift.
Snow-shovel, snow-plow, snowshoe.
Snow-clad, snowscape.
Snow-line, snowslide.
Snow-crested, snow-capped.

T. H.