TOURING THE FORESTRY CAMPUS AND ENVIRONS

Last week I had the pleasure to show some visitors from other State colleges, namely University of Buffalo and Oswego, around our little campus. Our first stop was Bray Hall. The visitors were mildly impressed by the early American decor, but what really drew their sighs was the beautiful new offices of some of the upper echelon in Bray.

Next we went through Baker Laboratory. No one in the group was a science major so they did not appreciate the sloppy "helter-skelter" look of the labs. Someone did comment that it all looked very scientific.

Finally we arrived at the front door of Marshall Hall. We had a little trouble getting the door open. I told them to be careful and explained the value of the door on today's antique market. There were several comments about the "new" lighting fixtures in the library. One such comment was, "Gee! How come they spent money for lights if it's closed on Friday night, Saturday afternoon during football games, Saturday night, and Sunday night?"

Eventually we ended up in the basement of Marshall for a cup of coffee. Someone asked me where I studied when the library was closed. I proudly replied "in the student lounge". At this point I became very embarrassed because everyone in the group wanted to see the lounge. How could I tell these fellow State University students that the collection of bomb shelter furniture, worn out by thousands of students over the last "few" years was our lounge -- we were sitting in it.

After the snickers and subdued chuckles died down they offered some ways to improve the huge bomb shelter. The best suggestion was to smash it down and start over. I explained that we couldn't do that because the auditorium was above the lounge. I tried to quiet them by saying it really wasn't so bad and it would be much better if the students didn't abuse it.

Quite dejected as their laughter rang through the hallowed halls of Marshall I suggested we go take a tour of Oakwood Cemetery.

T. Egnuel
W.P.E. CLUB MEETING

WHEN: Thursday, November 11, 1965.
WHERE: 324 Baker.
TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PROGRAM: The program is open to all students and faculty. Mr. George Stafford will speak on common faults and hidden secrets of insurance policies. He is a representative of Travelers' Insurance Company. Refreshments will be served.

This should certainly be a valuable thing to take in.

FUTURE MEETING: On November 18 is tentatively scheduled a talk by Mr. Ben B. Buck, a representative from Miller-Freeman Publications (Forest Industries Magazine). He will show slides of U.S. Forest lands, which should attract General Foresters and Forest Engineers as well as our regular members.

RESERVE THESE DATES NOW!!!!!

Max Deutsch

P.S. The Sweetheart's Ball will be February 18 at Drumlins Country Club.

W.P.E. CLUB BOWLING PARTY: A SUCCESS

Promoted Good Student-Faculty Relations

Ten students, plagued with exams (who isn't?), along with five faculty members met at the Holiday Bowl on Thursday, October 21. Although the faculty won (Good Heavens!), Randy Britton hit high score with 215 points.

Max Deutsch

SAENGEBUND

Saengerbund is asking for your suggestions as to songs you as a College of Forestry student would like to hear your College Glee Club sing. Specific titles and suggestions should be placed in the 'S' mailbox in Marshall Lounge and will be considered for our upcoming music purchase. At present, we are working up arrangements of Down in the Boondocks, What's New Pussycat?, What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor?, and Camelot, a show tune.

Sound different? We hope to see you this Wednesday, the 10th of November at 7:00 P.M. in Marshall Hall Auditorium where William Lowden will be at the directing helm. Folk songs are going to be sung by our group as soon as music can be obtained. Why not come over this Wednesday?

David Stout
President
FACULTY PROMOTIONS

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Faculty promotions at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University have been announced by Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the college.

Promoted from associate professor to professor are:

George F. Earle of the Landscape Architecture Department.
Jack L. Krall of the Forest Entomology Department.
Robert H. Marchessault of the Forest Chemistry Department.
Savel B. Silverborg of the Forest Botany Department.
Bruce T. Stanton of the Forest Management Department.

Receiving promotions from assistant professor to associate professor are:

Carlton W. Dence of the Empire State Paper Research Institute, and the Pulp and Paper Department.
Serge N. Gorbatevich of the Pulp and Paper Department.
John A. Meyer of the Forest Chemistry Department.
Henry G. Williams was promoted from assistant professor of Landscape Architecture to research associate for Land Use Planning.

BOTANY CLUB

Since October 27, when I solicited an expression of interest among students about forming a botany club at the College, approximately two dozen students have spoken to me indicating varying degrees of interest in such a club. I judge this to be sufficient response to pursue the question further. I have, therefore, arranged for the use of 126 Marshall immediately following the Forestry Council meeting on Tuesday evening, November 16, for an open general discussion on the question. I would urge those students planning to come to give thought beforehand to two basic questions: What would such a club offer (in terms of types of programs, field trips, etc.) to justify the time and effort in organizing it; and what are the mechanics of organization (constitution, officers, budget) if a club is to be established.

WHAT: Botany Club Establishment

WHEN: About 7:45 (see above)
November 16, 1965

WHERE: 126 Marshall

Dr. Ketchledge
STUDENT MEMBERSHIP IN SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS URGED

Now is a good time for Juniors and Seniors in General Forestry to make application for student membership in the Society of American Foresters. Interested graduate students should inquire of the College representatives listed below.

For only $3.00 a year, student membership provides:

- The opportunity to become familiar with the 15,000 member professional society that is becoming increasingly important in the development of both the forestry profession and individual professional foresters.

- Subscription to the JOURNAL OF FORESTRY, the leading forestry periodical in the country. (non-member subscription rate - $9.00)

- Membership in the New York Section. You will receive its periodical, NEW YORK FORESTER, and invitations to Section meetings without the requirement of the usual section dues.

- Automatic advancement to "Member" grade in the Society upon graduation, without payment of the $5.00 entrance fee otherwise required.

In all, this is a good deal for any student heading for the forestry profession; yet, less than one quarter of this year's eligible seniors have taken advantage of it. Joining as a junior provides these advantages for two years.

For further information and application blanks, contact either College membership representative; Mr. Armstrong in Economics or Mr. Richards in Silviculture.

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW SUBSTATION

Construction began last week on the new electric substation and electrical distribution system. The contract for $139,144 was awarded to the BEC Electric Co., Inc., of Syracuse.

The new facility will be located on the western edge of the campus, and the distribution system will service the proposed Biological Sciences building and Library, as well as the existing campus. It was designed with enough capacity to service the Pulp and Paper building, also proposed for the near future.

Syracuse subcontractors and suppliers named by BEC Electric are: William C. Pahl Construction Co., for general construction; Allis Chalmers who will furnish the main substation and a large capacity circuit breaker, and the General Electric Co. which will supply the 4 KW cable.

Supervising the contract during the construction phase will be the consulting engineering firm of Robson and Woese, Inc., Syracuse.

Construction is going on at the expense of some parking spaces at Baker Lab, a situation that apparently will be with us for the next two years.
Suspecting Old Sam was illegally shooting a few ducks before the regular opening hour in the morning, a young southern game warden named Tom decided to check on it.

Shortly after four a.m. he stealthily waded through a swamp for two miles and finally came to Old Sam's marsh. The young warden barely made himself comfortable in the dark, damp chill when the door of Old Sam's cabin opened and the light shone out.

"Oh, Tom, come in out of the cold," Old Sam hollered cheerfully, "Breakfast's on and your mighty welcome."

After breakfast the puzzled game warden finally blurted, "How'd you know I was out there?"

"I didn't," Old Sam smiled, "I've been going to my door every morning for the past three duck seasons, and I've been hollerin' out an invitation to you."

Reader's Digest, November, 1965

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

SYRACUSE, N. Y. -- The Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation will award $26,000 to 39 pulp and paper students at the College of Forestry this year, according to an announcement from Paul C. Baldwin, foundation president. The individual scholarships vary, but range up to a maximum of $750.

The announcement was made at the 6th Annual Meeting of the Foundation, October 27 and 28, which was organized to encourage students to take pulp and paper, and to provide financial assistance to them.

This year's scholarships will go to six Freshmen, nine Sophomores, nine Juniors, and 14 Seniors.

HOW ABOUT...?

1) How about printing more copies of the Knothole?

2) How about keeping off the grass?

Editors' Note: We are having more copies printed. As for point No. 2, tell your Forestry Council members to promote this lost tradition.

WOODLORE QUIZ ERROR

In Woodlore Quiz No. 3 of last week, there was a question dealing with whether or not Ginkgo produced "motile pollen grains." Well, you might say I got caught cont'd.
It seems that there are no "motile pollen grains" as such in any living genera.

It was stated that "motile pollen grains" were produced. This has been brought to my attention as not being correct at all. The important point about Ginkgo is that the pollen grains upon germination produce a germinative cell - among other things - which gives rise to two antherozoids. An antherozoid is a motile sperm swimming by means of cilia. Therefore, it should be concluded that Ginkgo produces motile sperm not "motile pollen grains."

WOODLORE QUIZ NO. 4

This weekly series of questions is meant to bring back some old memories for some and to teach new things to others who desire to learn of the wonders of natural history, and who may wish to increase their knowledge of general aspects of forestry.

(Compiled by Tom Patrick)

1. What extremely common, introduced, hard-to-get-rid-of weed bearing bright blue flowers provides spicy greens in spring and a bitter coffee-like drink from its dried roots?

2. Birds are known for their good grooming. From what organ does a bird obtain the dressing media and where is it located? What is another use of the secretion obtained from this gland?

3. What is wood flour used for and what species are chiefly used in its production?

4. Tree Section: Name the following trees:
   a. Leaves often with brown, resinous splodges on underside, sometimes called tacamahac.
   b. Commonly attacked by Strumella canker.
   c. Wood bright orange, fruit 'large,' green, exudes milky juice.
   d. That maple with a species name referring to its extremely tapered leaves.
   e. Possessing sessile leaflets, fruit a samara.

5. Which of the following characteristics is or are not true of the class Insecta?
   a. no capillaries or veins
   b. either simple or compound eyes in adults
   c. no sense of taste
   d. excretion by Malpighian tubules
   e. ova with protective shells
   f. only invertebrates capable of flying
   g. from one to two pairs of wings