A REPLY TO A LETTER

Gentlemen:

John Timothy Lamb, whose letter appeared recently in the Knothole, must indeed be a lion among men. The very fact that he suggests a vigilante committee in which the members might be assigned "small caliber pistols" conjures up visions of gunfights on the quad and bloodlettings in the dorms which would eventually and inevitably lead to a severe student shortage.

The "impending Negro revolt" which Mr. Lamb alludes to had been raging long before we arrived and will probably continue for some time. We can only assure him, however, that "our fellow coeds down on University Place and Marshall Street" will be amply protected by the shop-owners, football players, and general student loiterers which frequent these areas.

We admire Mr. Lamb's concern with this problem, and we certainly appreciate his gesture of offering his services to the cause, but not as a gunslinger. However, if his foresight were equal to his courage he certainly could not have summoned up the rashness to compose his letter.

Sincerely,

James King, student SU

Timothy Ward, student
College of Forestry

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any student who does not intend to register for the second semester of 1965-66 must notify Professor Green or Dean Crossman in writing no later than January 14th.
If he fails to give such notification, he will not be eligible to apply for the balance of his advance payment sent to Syracuse University.

OFFICE OF STUDENT SERVICES

MOOSEWOOD'S NOTEBOOK NO. 35

For Photographers:

A world war I photographer having achieved a terrific reputation for the quality of his work was asked "How do you do it?". His reply - "It's simple. I take a hell of a lot of pictures, and throw most of them away!". It's still an excellent formula, and when you go on a trip yielding 200+++ color slides, if you would show but 50 or so, and have something interesting to say about each one, there would be fewer dull, interminable slide talks.

A National Geographic Society photographer on one assignment uses from 250 to 400 rolls of 35mm color film. In the final story there may appear some 40 individual pictures! The N.G.S. processes and stores each year about 20,000 rolls of 35mm color film.

Popular Photography
July 1965

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Graduate Office (Room 200, Bray Hall) has recently received a supply of bulletins entitled, "Graduate Study and the Undergraduate." This is a particularly valuable review of some of the questions that many students have about graduate study. Interested students are encouraged to borrow a copy from the Graduate Office for as long as they would like to use it. The questions covered are such things as: objectives of graduate study, who should go, how to prepare, how to select a graduate school, how to gain admission to a graduate school, financing graduate study, and what to expect.

Editor's note - It is our opinion that this pamphlet should be read by all undergraduates who are even tentatively considering graduate study. If possible, it should be read before the senior year as most of the questions dealt with are of general interest. In addition to this general information, the pamphlet also contains a bibliography which lists sources offering more detailed information pertaining to the individual academic disciplines.

FORESTRY SCHEDULES SHORT COURSE

The College of Forestry will conduct a short course in Dry Kiln Engineering January 24-29 in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory. Attending the course will be persons interested in moisture and defect control systems in lumber yards, dry kilns, and plants.
BROTHER'S LOVE

Three weeks after Jessie reached boarding school, she began signing her letters "Jessica". Brother Tom didn't like it. He replied:

Dear Jessica:

Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is buying a new machine, but doesn't know whether to buy a Chevica or a Fordica. The cowica had a calfica, and I was going to call it Nellica, but changed it to Jimica because it was a bullica.

Your loving brother,
Tomica

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY
(From Hallmark's Calendar of Historical Headlines)

January 2, 1934: Fritts, Italy. Conmore Mitchen, Jr. signs a non-aggression pact with Switzerland.

January 3, 1797: Paris, France. Francois Booney becomes the first man to be killed in a dual by a steam-driven sword.

January 4, 1809: Queen's Closet, Canada. Meefin's Boony Prince Sheldon becomes the all-time money-winning racing sea urchin and retires to pasture.

January 5, 3982: Thothburg, Egypt. Hutmose Gheebes designs and builds a pyramid with a patio and barbecue.

January 6, 1598: Heidelberg, Germany. Johannes Conrad Richtenstein invents the spitball.

January 7, 1736: Vlostov, Russia. Boris Schlyvka writes the U. S. Constitution.

January 8, 1738: Vlostov, Russia. Boris Schlyvka receives a polite rejection slip from the U. S. Continental Congress.

WOODLORE QUIZ NO. 9

1. A drug, Dracontium, is extracted from this dweller of the swamp. It is interesting to note that the American Indian used the powdered root to stop open-wound bleeding. Also the Iroquois are reputed to have made bread from the root powder. Its most common characteristic is its offensive odor when mature. What is the common name of this wildflower?

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2. Igneous rocks may be acidic, basic or anywhere in between. However, in general, we can recognize typical acidic and basic characteristics. Place the following rock or mineral characteristics or examples in either the acidic column or the basic column.

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3. Associate the insect characteristics with the appropriate insect orders.

- a. Coleoptera: adults with one pair wings; mouthparts sucking, lapping or piercing
- b. Lepidoptera: adults usually with two pairs of wings usually with fine hairs
- c. Trichoptera: adults with two pairs of wings usually with minute, overlapping, colored scales
- d. Diptera: adults with two pairs of wings, one pair entirely hardened
- e. Hemiptera: adults usually with two pairs of wings; one pair hardened at base if at all
- f. Siphonaptera: adults wingless, minute

4. Tree Section: Identify the common native trees described below:

- a. bark longitudinally ridged; twigs stout, greenish to yellow-brown; buds pressed to twig; used in hedges
- b. bark used by Indians in making canoes like birch-bark canoes; not common in pure stands; common in limestone areas, but does best in rich woods; fruit thin, papery
- c. bark close, light gray, smooth with dark mottlings, relatively thin, commonly carved with initials
- d. fruit globular, bright orange-red, persistent, about 1/4 inch in diameter, ornamentally valuable, in dense flat clusters; native
- e. the most commonly used Christmas tree of 1964, and most probably of 1965

References to Woody Craft Quiz No. 2
ZOOLOGY CLUB

This Friday, January 7th, the Zoology Club will present Mr. Gerald Cummings, the assistant manager of the Montezuma Wildlife Refuge. Mr. Cummings will show slides and perhaps some time-lapse films in a program to inform us about some of the waterfowl research being done on the refuge. The meeting will begin at 8:00 P.M. in Room 222, Marshall Hall. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited.

Bob Kon

FORESTRY GLEE CLUB

Saengerbund will hold a meeting Wednesday evening, January 5th, at 7:00 in Marshall Auditorium; all students and faculty are invited to attend.

David Stout
President