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Deadline for Entries: Monday 8:45 A.M.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

(1) Physics 3b Final Examination will be Saturday, January 22, 9-11 A.M., 106 & 206, Steele Hall.

(2) A pair of lost glasses — found 11/10/65 — is in Room 107, Bray Hall.

(3) The Registrar of Syracuse University has announced that the following Study Halls will be operated jointly by Student Government and the Registrar's Office during the Exam period.

These Study Halls will be monitored by Senior students. There is to be NO SMOKING or use of food or beverages in the rooms.

The rooms which will be available are:

Maxwell: Rooms 302, 316, 317, 320.

These rooms will be open on the following days and times as Study Halls.

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(4) 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 14.

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.
ROBIN HOOD COLOR PHOTO CONTEST

DEADLINE: FEB. 7. HURRY!!! ENTER NOW!!!

LANDSCAPE & MISCELLANEOUS

$5.00 - 1st prize ---- ONE IN
$3.00 - 2nd prize ---- EACH
$1.00 - 3rd prize ---- CATEGORY

$.25 ENTRANCE FEE FOR EACH PHOTO

INSTRUCTIONS:

1) Place Each Print or Slide in an Envelope with the $.25 Entry Fee.
2) Label Envelopes with your Name and the Category
3) Leave Envelopes in the Box Provided on the Library Desk

ALL ENTRIES WILL BE RETURNED!

IF ENOUGH ENTRIES ARE SUBMITTED, THE PRIZE MONEY WILL BE INCREASED!

RESEARCH GRANTS HALVE $$ MILLION MARK

SYRACUSE, N. Y. -- Three research grants, totaling $201,000, have been received by the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University. They will be under the direction of Dr. Michael M. Szwarc, distinguished professor of chemistry, and director of polymer research at the college.

The National Science Foundation awarded a grant of $105,000, to support research entitled "Chemistry of Radicals, Radical-Ions, and Anionic Polymerization." The grant became effective December 15, 1965, for a two-year period.

A $56,000 grant was received from the U. S. Air Force, for "Studies of Conducting Polymers." Also, unrestricted grant was received from the American Chemical Society, in the amount of $40,000.

These awards bring the total of research grants announced by the College of Forestry in the past three months to $589,361. The majority of these are for research fellowships, and for research programs that will investigate the chemical and physical properties of wood, pulping and papermaking, and silviculture. Others range throughout the broad field of forestry, including work in soils, botany, entomology, wildlife, and one symposium.
NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

SYRACUSE, N. Y. -- Faculty changes at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University include the following ten new appointments:

John V. Berglund, professional research assistant in silviculture. He earned the B. S. and M. S. degrees in forestry at Pennsylvania State University in 1961 and 1964. Berglund has worked for the Armstrong Forest Co., Johnsonburg, Pa., as a research assistant and a crew foreman. His research interests have included sugar maple canker and forest soils.

Peter E. Black, assistant professor of silviculture, is a 1956 graduate of the University of Michigan, which also granted him an M. F. degree in 1958. He earned the Ph. D. degree in watershed management from Colorado State University in 1961. Black has been on the faculty of Humboldt State College since 1961, and prior to that conducted research for three years at the Coweeta Hydrologic Laboratory, Asheville, N. C. He has published a number of papers on watershed management.

Oluf C. Beckman, visiting associate professor of forest chemistry, holds the position of research officer for Norsk Hydro, Inc., Norway. He was a research associate at the College of Forestry in Syracuse, in 1962, and prior to that was on the faculty of the Royal Institute of Technology, Trondheim, Norway. He is a graduate of the Royal Institute of Technology, and in 1960 received the Ph. D. degree at the Imperial College (London). His research interests are in the areas of lignin, polymers, and terpenes.

Patrick H. Cochran, assistant professor of silviculture, is a 1959 graduate of Iowa State University. He did his graduate work at Oregon State University receiving the M. S. in 1963 and Ph. D. in soils this year (1966). For the past four years he has been a research assistant and assistant in the Soils Department at Oregon State University, and he has had summer experience at experiment stations in the Northeast. He plans to continue research with forest soil-plant relationships.

Lee P. Herrington, assistant professor of silviculture, will teach and conduct research in meteorology and fire control. He is a graduate of the University of Maine, and earned the M. F. degree (1960), from the Yale School of Forestry, and the Ph. D. degree (1964), in forest meteorology from Yale University. For the past year he has been senior meteorologist for Melpar, Inc., Falls Church, Va. Prior to that he was a research assistant at the Yale School of Forestry.

Joseph D. Kasale, assistant professor of forest management, for the past five years has been a research forester for the U. S. Forest Service. Prior to that he was a forester for a year, and a teaching assistant at Oregon State University. He is a 1959 graduate of Iowa State University, and received the M. S. degree at Oregon State University in 1960. His research interests are statistical problems related to forestry.

Richard T. Lin, instructor of wood products engineering, is a former graduate fellow at the College of Forestry in Syracuse. He is a 1958 graduate of the University of Missouri and also holds a B. S. degree from the Taiwan Provincial College of Agriculture. He earned the M. S. and Ph. D. degrees in Syracuse.

Gerald L. Partain, professional research assistant in world forestry, holds B. S. degrees from the University of South Carolina (1945) and Oregon State University (1948), and has done graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley and the College of Forestry in Syracuse. He will conduct research on the relationship between forestry
development and economic growth. For the past nine years he has been on the faculty of Humboldt State College, and prior to that was a design engineer for three years.

Michael J. Pontrelli, assistant professor of forest zoology, is a 1959 graduate from Humboldt State College, and received the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley in 1963 and 1965. He has held the positions of research assistant, teaching assistant and associate in zoology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Michail Schaedle, assistant professor of forest botany, holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of British Columbia, and received the Ph. D. degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1964. His specialties are soils and plant physiology. He held research assistantships at Berkeley and did research for the British Columbia Forest Service for three years.

**THINGS TO KNOW FOR FINALS**

**Math. 122** (Probability) - *Alea jacta est.* - The die is cast.

**F.M. 4** (Harvesting) - How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

**F. Chem 121** (Polymer Chem) - What is the definition of a "gunk"?

**Chen 6** - What is this structure? ![Fe++ Fe++]

**F. Chem 130** (Biochemistry) - What is a paradoxical phosphate?

**Philosophy** (any course) - Why? (Why not is not acceptable)

**Siliv 110** (Watershed Management) - "Water, water everywhere nor any drop to drink."

**WPE 132** (Adhesion and Adhesives) - No problem here, just stick to it.

**Poly Sci 4** (Comparative Political Institutions) - Compare and contrast the political philosophies of the two Marxes - Karl and Groucho.

**Journalism 135** (Advanced Advertising Copy) - Recite from memory the Jolly Green Giant jingle.

**Physics 1, 3, or 11** - What happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object?

**F.M. 112** (Policy and Administration) - Know titles and authors of all reading assignments.
A STUDENTS, B STUDENTS, C STUDENTS, AND ALL MY FRIENDS

You too can avoid those final time worries. All you have to do is follow these seven simple rules.

1. Have an organized plan of study. Considerable time should be spent on this essential. It is even possible that you can avoid studying entirely if you devote sufficient time to planning your attack.

2. Don't let the tension get you. Go to a movie the night before and then join the queues of students at the Orange or Sid's.

3. Hold an informal seminar with your fellow students. It is suggested that several provocative journals, such as Playboy, be provided for the purpose of stimulating intellectual conversation.

4. Find an outlet for your tensions. Perhaps the members of each option could get together and have an effigy burning.

5. If you have not already done so, you should proceed immediately to establish a feeling of rapport with each professor. One highly effective method is to barge into his office, unannounced, and proceed to rank him out for grading you so unfairly.

6. Get plenty of rest. You should start to build up a reserve this week and therefore should cut all your classes. That way you will be prepared to pull all-nighters every night next week.

7. Make sure that you are thoroughly familiar with and can recall the basics of the course. Hey, did you notice that play book Tom Matte strapped to his wrist for the Packer's game? Pretty cute wasn't it?

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

January 9, 1908: U.S.A. The first air mail service between St. Paul and Minneapolis.
January 10, 809: Chengis Moing conquers Tibet and his fear of heights.
January 11, 809: Chengis Moing gets dizzy and topples from throne.
January 12, 1378: Twigg, Germany. King Croach the Chicken invades next door.
January 13, 1876: Freckle, Nebraska. Marvin B. Abernathy bakes Apple Dan Dowdy using peaches.
WOODLORE QUIZ NO. 10

It has been brought to my attention that some readers are picking up certain interesting bits of information from this quiz series. Others seem to think some questions too difficult, so an attempt has been made with this quiz at simplicity and variation. A collection of these quizzes may someday bring back old memories of dendro, geology, general botany, zoology and entomology.

Tom Patrick

1. Associate the following cultivated fruits with their native lands:
   ______ a. watermelon
   ______ b. pumpkin
   ______ c. quince (Note: not the species solely used as an ornamental from Japan)
   ______ d. fig
   ______ e. sweet corn
   a. America
   b. America
   c. tropical Africa
   d. Arabia or Asia Minor
   e. central or eastern Asia

2. Geology Section: Identify these common rocks:
   a. coarsely banded and metamorphic, containing bands of biotite or hornblende, and lighter bands of feldspars and quartz
   b. sandstone thoroughly altered by metamorphism, glassy on fractured surface
   c. most frequently occurring sedimentary rock on all continents
   d. cemented gravel, particles rounded; common in Rock City Park near Olean, New York
   e. typical basic igneous rock containing: augite, plagioclase feldspar; one type is dolerite

3. Fill in the paragraph blanks from the word list: round; oval; encased knot; intergrown knot; spike knot
   Cut at right angles, a knot is (a)____________ ; cut diagonally, it is (b)__________ ; and cut lengthwise it is a (c)_________. An (d)_____________ has continuous growth at limb and trunk junction; an (e)___________ occurs after the limb dies, when fibers of knot and trunk are not continuous.

4. "Tree" Section: Identify these native trees and shrubs:
   a. aromatic; twigs green; fruit a dark blue drupe; leaves of major variations in shape, but simple; dugout canoes have been made from its durable wood
   b. pith star-shaped; fruit a nut with a fringed appearance when whole; bottom-land species; leaves broadest near tip, lobe margins entire
   c. triangular pith; stream bank species; fruiting "cones" often seen at Christmas on coat decorations; leaves coarsely doubly serrate
   d. lopsided, wavy margined leaves; flowers with long yellow, sick-Forsythia-like petals appearing in fall; forked sticks used to find water
ANSWERS TO WOODLORE QUIZ NO. 10

1. a. c  b. a  c. e  d. d  e. b
2. a. gneiss  b. quartzite  c. shale  d. conglomerate  e. gabbro
3. a. round  b. oval  c. spike knot  d. intergrown knot  e. encased knot


OFFICIAL COLLEGE OF FORESTRY MATERIALS

College of Forestry sweatshirts and "T" shirts along with shoulder patches and NEW decals will be on sale during registration in the rotunda of Bray Hall. College of Forestry book covers and notebooks will be on sale soon after the semester starts.

David B. Daubert
V.P. Forestry Council
SWEETHEARTS BALL

What could very well be the largest social event of the year is coming up on February 18 at the Drumlins Country Club. This event is the Sweethearts Ball, which was instigated originally over fifty years ago at our College.

There are several outstanding features about this Ball which you should be aware of. First, is an extravagant Queen Contest sponsored by the Wood Products Engineering Club. Applications for contestants can be obtained from club officers, as well as social chairmen of living centers, fraternities and sororities. The Penthouse Lounge of Lawrinson Hall will be used for the selection of five finalists, who will then be given attractive souvenirs. However, the actual queen will be crowned at the Ball on February 18. One of the attached announcements advertises the Queen Contest.

Jack Kriesher's Orchestra will furnish music for the Ball. Tickets are available from any W.P.E. club member or Forestry Council representative, and sell for $3.00 per couple. In addition, a table at registration will be provided at which tickets may be purchased. It is interesting to note that these tickets have attractively been printed on sycamore veneer - very ingenious!

John Piston is working on the decorations for the Ball. A special emphasis on mood is being given with the possibility of using the Drumlins Country Club fireplace. Some honored guests and chaperones will attend.

The Sweethearts Ball will be a semi-formal dance from 9 to 1 on Friday, February 18 - just after the beginning of the spring semester. The following students are associated with the Ball as chairman of the following committees:

Max Deutsch ------ General Chairman
Jack Wagner ------ Programs
Brian Wallace --- Publicity
Earl Marcellus -- Queen Contest
Dick Robison ---- Tickets
Dave Nordinson -- Refreshments

Sweethearts Ball
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Drumlins
Sweethearts Ball

Queen Contest

February 8-10

Any living center may sponsor a candidate.

Crowning: February 18

Information & forms from:

Earl Marcellus
x 3552

Max Deutsch
x 2019

Phil Lake
x 2470

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