The Department of Landscape Architecture invites you to hear Malcolm B. Wells, New Jersey Architect/Conservationist. He has been a visiting critic and was a February 1965 contributor to PROGRESSIVE ARCHITECTURE magazine with his controversial presentation of Nowhere To Go But Down. He sets forth a fresh, imaginative concept on the architectural scene that has ringing connotations of new cities and a rewarding union of man and nature.

Wells observes that "where forests once stood, forests try to reappear...if land is left "idle" it never turns into a new school or a supermarket”. On parking lots, shopping centers and new superhighways, he says "each is a tremendous land waster: and each is man-ugly".

In response to criticism, Wells states:

On highways:
"The difference between those serene earthways and the stinking tunnels of New York will be astounding."

On schools:
"Look at today's schools. Surely we can do better than that."

On cities:
"Let's start, and worry about the Empire State Building later."

On housing:
"I'd build them underground with openings onto suncourts and gardens."

On farms, parks and forests:
"are what the surface of the world was meant for."
Wells bravely states that "unless I'm wrong the idea will appeal least of all to Architects, for they tend to find their own works far too wonderful to hide. For myself, I like having a clear conscience about Architecture again."

PUBLIC LECTURE
MARSHALL AUDITORIUM
STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF FORESTRY
8 P.M.
FEBRUARY 9, 1966

THURSDAY NOON FILM PROGRAMS
12:15 P.M.
ROOM 126 MARSHALL
ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF

February 10th
High In The Himalayas -- A mountain climbing expedition led by Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, takes viewers 21,000 feet above sea level atop Mount Taweche on a mission of aid to a native village.

February 17th
Europe From Dusk To Dawn
AND
River -- An Allegory

February 24th
Come Camping in Alaska

March 3rd
International Indian Ocean Expedition

March 10th
Life Insurance—What it Means and How it Works
AND
Fly Fishing Made Easy

March 17th
and
March 24th
The Colonial Naturalist

RECENT HARLOW FILM INTERNATIONALLY LAUDED

(Editor's Note: Dr. Harlow is quite popular for his time lapse photography, his Textbook of Dendrology, various handbooks, and club talks. Also noted is his active contribution to the Knothole in the form of Moosewood's Notebook).
The motion picture, "Mechanism of Moisture Movement in Wood," produced by the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, has been selected as one of four films to represent the U.S. at the Forestry Film Festival to be held in conjunction with the 6th World Forestry Congress, June 6-18, Madrid, Spain. The 30-minute, color film was produced by W.M. Harlow with technical assistance by C. Skaar, both professors of wood products engineering at the college.

A reviewing board screened hundreds of forestry films from all over the country in choosing the United States' entries in the festival.

"Mechanism of Moisture Movement in Wood" is a technical film using animation and time-lapse photography to show how moisture moves through and out of wood during the drying process. Wood is a complex structure, and moisture movement had not previously been presented in an easy-to-understand manner. The film shows the migration of water in capillary, hygroscopic, and vapor form. The heat energy required for wood drying is pictured. Also shown graphically is the process of wood shrinkage due to drying as well as related drying effects such as collapse, checking, and casehardening.

Moisture Movement is carried in the college's film library and is available for showing to the public.

MOOSEWOOD'S NOTEBOOK NO. 36

Tanzan and Ekido are walking through a pouring rain, along a muddy road. It is morning. They come upon a beautiful young girl in a kimono, standing at an intersection afraid to cross in the mud. Tanzan says "come on girl," scoops her up and sets her down on the other side. All day, the two companions walk on through the rain and mud, saying nothing.

That evening as they remove their shoes before entering a temple for the night, Ekido can contain himself no longer. "How could you do such a thing? We monks must never touch a female, especially young and beautiful ones; it's dangerous. You can never tell what might happen. Why did you do it"? And Tanzan replies "I left her back there. Are you still carrying her"?

Anonymous

DIRECTOR OF WATER RESOURCES CENTER NAMED

Dr. Harold G. Wilm, State Commissioner of Conservation since 1959, becomes Associate Dean, Professor of Water Resources and Director of the State University Water Resources Center at the College of Forestry, effective February 3. He was Associate Dean and Professor of Water Resources at the College of Forestry from 1953 to 1959.

The new water resources program which Dr. Wilm will direct is an expansion of existing activity and was recommended by the College of Forestry Trustees as an outgrowth of the rapidly expanding State and nationwide needs of cities, industry, and agriculture.

PENTONEY NAMED RESEARCH COORDINATOR

Dr. R. E. Pentoney, professor of wood products engineering, by action of the Board of Trustees has been named research coordinator for the College. He will assist Dean Jahn in several aspects of research, including the development of research proposals, coordinating research between departments, preparing research budgets, preparing research reports, and maintaining liaison with the many agencies sponsoring research.
He will continue to carry teaching and research responsibilities in the Wood Products Engineering Department, primarily in the areas of rheology and wood physics, but will divide his time between Baker Lab and Dean Jahn’s office.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PHILIPPINES GIFT

A large hand-engraved plaque of mahogany has been presented to the College in appreciation for its part in the assistance program to the University of the Philippines College of Forestry.

Inscribed on the plaque are these words: "To the State University of New York College of Forestry at Syracuse University, from the College of Forestry, University of the Philippines, in appreciation of eight years of close and friendly cooperation which fostered the growth and enrichment of forestry education in the Philippines."

Fourteen professors have served the project in the Philippines, and these men are listed on the plaque. Listed are:

- Halsey L. Knapp (Cornell)
- Richard E. Pentoney
- C. Eugene Farnsworth
- Earl L. Stone, Jr. (Cornell)
- Carl H. deZeeuw
- Charles C. Larson
- Floyd E. Carlson
- John C. Sammi
- Alfred H. Bishop
- William L. Webb
- Savel B. Silverborg
- J. Hugo Kraemer
- James E. Davis
- Robert W. Davidson
- Hardy L. Shirley

AUSTIN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

The Harold L. Austin Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to David L. Tyler, a junior studying pulp and paper technology at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Tyler from Johnstown, N.Y., was awarded the $500 scholarship by Dr. Edwin C. Jahn, associate dean of the college, at a special presentation ceremony.

The Harold L. Austin Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by the Empire State Paper Association, is made possible by an annual gift by Arthur C. Austin, whose father was president of the association.

Tyler has been on the Dean's List two semesters, and has received scholarships from the Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation and the New York State Regents.

GRANT RECIPIENTS

Ten students have received educational grants from the Alumni Association at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University. This was announced jointly by Samuel Perry, Syracuse, president of the association, and Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the College.

The grants vary from $200 to $500 each, totaling $3,700, according to Perry, and were provided from a fund established by the Alumni Assn. in 1963.

Recipients of the education grants are:

- Brian J. DeGroff from Little Genesee, N.Y., a senior studying forest entomology.
William F. DeRouchie from Constable, N.Y., a senior studying forest management.

James L. Fish from Great Valley, N.Y., a senior majoring in forest botany.

Gerhold W. Fitz, a senior majoring in landscape architecture, is a native of Vienna, Austria.

Vernon R. Hink from Vestal, N.Y., a junior studying forest chemistry.

Jeffrey L. Lincer from Levittown, N.Y., a junior studying forest zoology.

Sharon A. McGrady from McGraw, N.Y., a sophomore majoring in forest botany.

R. Stephen Shauger from Pompton Plains, N.J., a junior studying land management.

Alan M. Stiehler from Rochester, N.Y., a sophomore studying wood products engineering.

James C. Underwood from Portville, N.Y., a sophomore majoring in landscape architecture.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

A $250 scholarship has been awarded to Stephen D. McGovern, Rensselaer, N.Y., by the Boxboard Research and Development Association.

McGovern is a senior at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, majoring in pulp and paper technology.

The scholarship was awarded in behalf of the Boxboard Research and Development Association by Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the College of Forestry. The scholarship has been made annually since 1956 to pulp and paper seniors in the upper quarter of their class.

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


February 7, 1643: Floon, Belgium. Otto Hannah invents the oboe, wishes he hadn't.

February 8, 1477: Gol Dang, China. First abacus installed in office, puts eight bookkeepers out of work.


February 11, 1919: Atlantic Ocean. The first marriage to take place on the back of a whale.

WOODLORE QUIZ NO. 11

1. Some trees are noted for being able to dwell well in big city habitats - that is, specifically, to withstand smoke and exhaust. Which of the following trees are so suited?
   - Tree of Heaven
   - Gray birch
   - Tuliptree
   - Boxelder
   - Pin Oak
   - American sycamore
   - Black locust
   - Dogwood
   - Black cherry
   - Hawthorn
   - Tuliptree
   - White pine
   - Tamarack

2. Geology Section: There are 92 naturally occurring chemical elements. Some are more prevalent in the earth’s crust than others. In fact, 99 percent of the crust is made up of just nine elements. From the list below encircle these nine most abundant elements of the earth’s crust.

   O  C  Mn  Mg  H  Al  Au  Ag  Fe  K  Cl
   F  I  Ti  Ca  U  Na  Zn  Si  Ba  S  N

   (NOTE: It isn’t that easy!)

3. Which of the following ornithological statements are false?
   a. Birds do not have diaphragms, thus aeration is accomplished by rib action.
   b. The lungs of birds, as of mammals, hang freely within the chest cavity.
   c. Birds are warm-blooded and, on the average, have higher body temperatures than any other vertebrates.
   d. One reason a bird is so light is that some of its bones are hollow.
   e. The heart of a bird is 4-chambered.
   f. Birds originated from reptiles.
   g. Birds fall into the order Aves.

   ***BONUS QUESTION: Which bird has the largest wingspread of any living bird? Correct ans. will result in automatic 100)

4. Tree Section: Identify by common name these trees of the U.S.:

   a. often used for park plantings; leaves in threes; cones lopsided slightly, ovate; scales unspurred; specific name derived from radiations on cone scales
   b. the ancient Greek generic name of this common woodland tree refers to the edible fruit (Little, Checklist ...); ranges from Nova Scotia and Quebec to Florida; leaves simple, papery, silky-hairy when young; mostly of coppice growth
   c. Black Hills spruce and Skunk spruce are less known common names; leaves with dull bloom

(Answers on page 7)
ANSWERS TO WOODLORE QUIZ NO. 11

1. Tree of Heaven, Tuliptree, Boxelder, Pin Oak, American Sycamore, Black Locust, Dogwood and Hawthorn are known to be very well adapted to poor atmospheric conditions.

2. O, Mg, Al, Fe, K, Ti, Ca, Na and Si  NOT:  C or N or H

3. b and g are false (Aves is a class)

   ***BONUS QUESTION:  Short-tailed albatross (Diomedea albatrus)

4. a. Monterey pine
   b. American beech
   c. White spruce
SWEETHEARTS BALL

Semi-Formal

Use this form for reserve seating arrangements.

Put in box "W" Marshall Lounge by February 14 (Monday).

Reserve seating application box "W" Marshall Lounge.

By listing a group of three or more couples by name and ticket number, Drumlins reserve seating may be arranged. Reservations valid until 9:30 p.m., after which they cease.

FEB. 18 FRIDAY
9-1 1966

JACK KRIESCHER'S ORCHESTRA
$1.50 PERSON

SPECIAL 2:00 CURFEWS

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DRUMLINS COUNTRY CLUB

C.B.C.
X
N.B.C.

A.B.C.
X
C.B.S.