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There will be an organizational meeting of the proposed Botany Club on Thursday evening, February 17, 7 - 8 P.M. in 126 Marshall. All students interested in helping to establish such a club or simply wishing to attend an occasional meeting are urged to attend – we need your views in order to outline our spring program. Officers will be elected and a constitution adopted.

Pen Bresee, graduate student in the World Forestry Program, will speak tonight at 7:00 on forestry opportunities in the Peace Corps. Seniors, juniors, and all other interested students are invited to attend this meeting in 326 Marshall.

Bresee is a former Peace Corps volunteer who served in Nigeria as a forestry officer. He will discuss his experiences in that African nation and outline Peace Corps forestry projects throughout the world.

This summer training will begin for forestry development projects in Chile, Ecuador, Brazil, Peru and several other countries which have requested assistance from American foresters.

THURSDAY NOON FILM PROGRAMS

TIME: 12:15 p.m.

PLACE: 126 Marshall

WHO: Students, Faculty and Staff

FILMS COMING UP:
February 17: 1. Europe from Dusk to Dawn -- Europe after dark; a brilliant, bedazzling panorama of the boulevards, bistro, and bright spots cont’d.
2. **River -- An Allegory** -- Prof. Harlow's camera traces water from the first drops of melting ice to the timeless sea.

**February 24:**

Come Camping in Alaska

**March 3:**

Indian Ocean Expedition

**March 10:**

Life Insurance - What It Means and How It Works

**March 17**

and

**March 24:**

The Colonial Naturalist

*(Mark Catesby)*

**FORESTRY RINGS**

**Juniors** -- Order your class rings now so that you can wear them throughout your senior year.

Balfour rings are available through Earl Mirus, Room 309 Lawrinson, Monday and Wednesday evening between 11:00 and 12:00. Also, I will be in the lounge from 12:30 to 2:00 P.M., Thursday with samples and finger sizing rings. A $10.00 deposit is required when the order is placed.

Earl Mirus

**UPCOMING COLLOQUIUM ON CONSERVATION**

Dr. Gordon Wolman, Department of Geography at Johns Hopkins University, will be the lecturer at a colloquium in Room 9, H. B. C. Hall. Presiding over the colloquium will be Dr. Preston James, Chairman, Department of Geography at Syracuse University. The time is 4:00 p.m., Thursday, February 17. The title of the lecture is "Processes of Land Erosion and River Behavior."

**from THE NEUROTIC'S NOTEBOOK**

Those without money often say they would do anything for it, when they only mean they would do anything pleasant and convenient. That's why the rich flourish.

"If I've said it once, I've said it a thousand times." That is every woman's autobiography.

For the neurotic -- anywhere he hangs himself is home.

If you charge it, all children and most women will think it doesn't cost anything.

When a man falls in love, he wants to go to bed. When a woman falls in love, she wants to talk about it.

If there's one celebrity at a party, he'll spend the whole time with his clique; if there are two, they'll spend the whole time with each other.

*cont'd.*
Youth is not enough. And love is not enough. And success is not enough. And, if we could achieve it, enough would not be enough.


ATTENTION MATHEMATICIANS

If President Johnson's name is written as a multiplication problem, there is a unique substitution of digits for letters that gives the problem a correct numerical form. So try your luck on this:

LYNDON
B
JOHNSON

(Answer on page 6)

Scientific American, January 1966

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

(From Hallmark's Calendar of Historical Headlines)

NOTE: READ WITH CAUTION AND AN OPEN MIND.

February 13, 1399: Germany. Faust receives Ph.D. from University of H.

February 14, 762: Italy. St. Valentine cares enough, sends very best.

February 15, 2017: B.C. Helen of Troy's face launches a thousand ships, sinks 3,957 less hardy craft.

February 16, 1978: Boston, Massachusetts. Rudolph Ashley becomes father for 32nd time, earns title as the "Boston Pops."

February 17, 1738: Bebern, France. The Marquis de Bunce starts royal fad by appearing in a carriage drawn by a team of matched slugs.


February 19, 1901: Freest, Texas. Murfin Alec Gloon discovers Gloonium.
WOODLORE QUIZ NO. 12

(NOTE: In last week's quiz the bonus question dealt with the living bird having the largest wingspread. This is the albatross, but of even greater interest is the fact that its wingspread is up to 3.5 meters or 11.5 feet).

1. Identify these common weeds by matching the phrases with the appropriate common names.

   _a_. Oxeye daisy   a. height to nearly 10 feet; root deeply penetrating; pith of young stems tastes like rhubarb.
   _b_. Burdock       b. leaves opposite and perfoliate (joined around stem); also known as thoroughwort, Indian sage; leaves used medicinally; common in moist areas
   _c_. Orange hawkweed c. crowds out other plants on poor land; leaves mostly in tufts at base of stems; vegetative reproduction by runners
   _d_. Narrow-leaved plantain d. host of pretty Buckeye butterfly; known also as Jackstraw, Ripple grass, Rib grass; flowers borne in short, dense spikes
   _e_. Boneset       e. a Chrysanthemum; rootstock short, thick and horizontal; state flower of North Carolina (big help!)

2. Straying from the woodlands and delving into celestial solemnity, list the planets of the Solar System in order of increasing distance from the sun.

   ______, _______, _______, _______, _______, _______, _______

   Also which planet is the...
   a. ... only planet with less than 100 days per year
   b. ... third most brilliant planet, appearing ruddy
   c. ... second most brilliant planet, 11 moons
   d. ... most brilliant planet, many bright clouds

3. The Walking stick, Diapheromera femorata, is one of the truly uniquely shaped creatures of the world. Some tropical species are over 16 inches long! Which of these statements are true of our Walking sticks?

   a. food largely foliage of trees, and chewed
   b. activity greatest at night
   c. gets its name from crackling noise sounding like a 'stick on legs breaking in two.
   d. may give serious bite to man
   e. in order Orthoptera with grasshoppers

4. Tree Section: Name the following trees of New York State:

   a. tree used as an odd ornamental; never really very abundant; leaves may be two feet wide; wood durable; twigs very coarse and blunt; dioecious
   b. wood hard, beautiful, reddish-brown, strong, capable of excellent finishing; wilted leaves known to seriously poison cattle; twigs very bitter

(answers on page 6)
FINALISTS FOR SWEETHEARTS BALL QUEEN CONTEST ANNOUNCED

Each girl was given a complimentary ticket, and will be presented a silver charm bracelet with the words 'Sweethearts Ball' engraved upon it. The Queen, who will be crowned during the 11:00 intermission at the Ball, will be presented a silver necklace engraved 'Forestry Queen '66.' Bennie Richards, last year's Queen, will present the new Queen with her crown.

During the finals, some of the semi-finalists, who had been entered in Cross Campus contests, indicated that ours was the best that they had entered. This was attributed to the way the girls were judged and kept at ease. Hats off to the W.P.E. Club members and the Kappa Phi's who transported and entertained (?) the girls during the judging.

Presented below are the Finalists for the 1966 Sweethearts Ball to be held this Friday evening, February 18, at Drumlins:

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<td>ELLEN WEIS</td>
<td>Sigma Kappa</td>
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Note: Finalists are to be on WSYR TV at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1966.

TICKETS

$3.00 Couple
2:00 Curfews

SEE LIST ON NEXT PAGE
COMPLETE LIST OF SALESMEN: TICKETS FOR SWEETHEARTS BALL

Warren Flick        Thomas Dwyer        Douglas Day
Hal Gerow           Pam Ingerson        Pete Egan
John Conklin        Doug Boyce         John Cesar
June Hanson         Jim Taylor          Phil Lake
Pete Feret          Frank D'Agostino     Dave Randall
Brian Wallace       John Wagner         Dave Nordenson
Max Deutsch         Greschen Williams   Hank Howell
Tom Patrick         Steve Shauger       Mike Fabio
John Piston

AND: JUDY BARTON, W.P.E. Office
DICK ROBISON, Ticket Chairman

ANSWER TO MATH PROBLEM

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ANSWERS TO WOODLORE QUIZ NO. 12

1. a. e; b. a; c. c; d. d; e. b

2. Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Pluto
   Also: a. Mercury; b. Mars; c. Jupiter; d. Venus

3. True statements: a, b and e. The Walking stick does not emit any characteristic
   noise, but gets its name from its shape. It does not harm man by biting.

4. a. Kentucky coffeetree
   b. Black cherry