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SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry Student Body

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NOTES ON AN UNPOPULAR INCIDENT

Most people I know think that $15,000 is a nice sum of money. That's 50,000 beers or, rather, in more sober terms, that's 50,000 chocolate milkshakes. Nevertheless, the person who has something worth this amount must show thought for its security, future, and use.

Every year some of our college fees are applied toward a type of student fund. From all of the students at our college, approximately $15,000 has been assessed and placed into the hands of the President of the Students' Association and his tribe of Councilmen. Such things as the Fall Bar-be-que and the Spring Banquet, the Empire Forester, class parties, and club activities are paid for with this money. Why then, cannot it be said that this situation deals with a nice sum of money, which calls for thought for its security, future, and use?

Why is there a continual complaint whenever a convocation is devoted to student nominations for Class and Council Officers to the effect: "What a waste of time!" "Let's get the Hell out of here!" Or why are there such comments as: "Come on. We need more nominations." And then, "I do not choose to run...."

The fact is that we need sincere persons to spend our money. Whether the money is spent for camouflaged beer parties, salaried film wasters, or sending a group of women on a scenic tour of Detroit, $15,000 is $15,000. The Student Nominations Convocation was a necessary endeavor, and no matter how it was run, or how many empty seats there were, serious, respectable individuals must be elected to man the reigns. Keep this in mind for the upcoming election campaign.

T. Patrick
Vice President
Senior Class

A RECORD

The following item is taken from the Guinness Book of World Records by Norris and Ross McWhirter:

cont'd.
The remotest tree in the world is one with roots extending down 100 feet in the Sahara oasis at Tenere. Though there is no other tree within 1,000 miles, it was rammed by a French truck in 1960, and was said to be dying.

Submitted by S. Glasser

Moosewood’s Notebook No. 38

A leader is good when people scarcely know that he exists; worse when they obey and honor him. A great leader’s aim is fulfilled when he sees his proposals accomplished and the people say "We did it ourselves".

Lao-tse

WOODLORE QUIZ NO. 15

1. What native plant family has in it both evergreen-leaved herbs and root parasites or saprophytes without chlorophyll?

2. Match the diet descriptions with the appropriate:
   a. Common crow  (1) _______ present in Alaska; very little animal food eaten in adult stage; commonly browsed plants are:
   b. Canada goose  _______ clover, blackberries, raspberries, cherry, aspen and birch
   c. Goldeneye  (2) _______ about 75% of diet is animal food such as: crabs, caddisfly larvae, dragonfly larvae, beetles and mayflies.
   d. Ruffed grouse  (3) _______ present in southern Alaska; 25-50% of diet is corn seeds, while scarab beetles, grasshoppers and carrion also rate high
   e. Canvasback  (4) _______ winter food consists mostly of roots of marsh plants such as: spikerush, bulrush, widgeon grass and cordgrass

   (5) _______ believed to be the fastest flying duck (72 mph); 25-50% of diet is wild celery, 10-25% pondweed and 5-10% wild rice

   (6) _______ may eat eggs of smaller birds; most favorite plant food is the acorn constituting 25-50% of diet

3. Facts about the Moon:
   a. The moon turns around its own axis at a speed (faster than, the same as, or slower than) it moves around the earth.
   b. A New Moon, when viewed from earth, is arched to the (left or right).
   c. If the earth's orbit is towards the bottom of this page and the sun is to the right, which direction is the moon traveling about the earth? (counterclockwise or clockwise).

cont'd
d. A Waning Moon is the Moon in the third quarter. What is the moon in its first quarter known as? year

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

a. A weedy and dioecious maple common in waste places, in city lots and fence rows; ranges into SW Canada

b. Thin scaly bark appearing orange inside of stripped scales; twigs bitter; orange hair along midrib on underside of leaves

c. Dark buds, rough leaves, and thirst-quenching innerbark

(answers on page 4)

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

(From Hallmark's Calendar of Historical Headlines)

March 6, 1879: Uriz Norpengrosh becomes Persona non Grata in every country except Patagonia.

March 7, 1901: Inauguration of rhinoceros service between Durban and Cairo.

March 8, 1119: Erik the Bald discovers Bangor.

March 9, 1799: Meerce Toynbee stamps out voodoo in Haiti, gets athlete's foot.

March 10, 902: Jwvlania invaded by a plague of locusts.

March 11, 902: Locusts invaded by a plague of Jwvlanians.

March 12, 1548: Pomerania, Klingspor, Freechstein, Bohemia, Scholckia and Morumba sign their famous treaty known as the "Six Pact."

BOTANY CLUB MEETING

The recently organized College of Forestry Botany Club will hold its March meeting this Friday evening, March 11, at 7:30 P.M. in Room 326 Marshall Hall. Dr. John Morrison, Professor of Forest Botany, will show color slides featuring the variety of vegetation in the western United States. Dr. Morrison will point out some of the most interesting species and vegetation patterns he has seen on his trips to the West Coast.

Adoption of the Botany Club Constitution and plans for future trips will be discussed during the business portion of the meeting. Everyone is welcome!

R. Poole
President
1. Pyrolaceae or the Wintergreen Family. The two plants inferred are the Wintergreen (Pyrola) and the Indian-pipe (Monotropa), an achlorophyllous saprophytic herb.

2. (1) d, (2) c, (3) a, (4) b, (5) e, and (6) f

3. a. the same as (note: This is why we see only one side of it.)
   b. right
   c. counterclockwise
   d. a Waxing Moon
   e. d

4. a. Boxelder or Ash-leaved maple (Acer negundo)
   b. Black cherry (Prunus serotina)
   c. Slippery elm or Red elm (Ulmus rubra)