AN EDITORIAL

The Robin Hood Oak - Its Uncertain Future

Forty years ago in 1926, Nelson C. Brown, a professor of Forest Utilization at the College of Forestry, brought some acorns from the thousand year old Queen's Oak in Sherwood Forest, England to the United States. One of the trees resulting from these acorns stands east of Bray Hall between it and the Pulp and Paper building and is known as the Robin Hood Oak. Plans for the new Pulp and Paper building do not include the Robin Hood Oak. In other words, it must be eliminated!

A few weeks ago the College witnessed the "elimination" of several trees from the quad. After the trees were destroyed, several students and faculty expressed concern over the matter and wondered why the trees were not saved.

It is approximately one year before the tree will be in danger and meet the same fate as the trees on the quad. Two courses of action are open. First, the tree could be placed in a suitable permanent location with a bronze tablet telling the story of the Robin Hood Oak and the man who planted it. It has been determined that the tree can be successfully moved if a spot can be found in the landscape plan. If the cost of moving the tree is thought to be excessive by the administration, a second alternative is possible. Some means of starting progeny from the tree should be carried out if possible, and one or more of these offspring planted in a permanent location with appropriate testimonial to their presence provided also. The important point to remember is that there is time to do something.

As the most outstanding school of forestry in the Western Hemisphere, do we dare not do all we can to save such a tree!
## TRI-STATE FIELD MEET

### Results of Competition:

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Final Score: West Virginia University – 60 pts.  
Penn. State – 33 pts.  
Syracuse – 19 pts.

Congratulations to Earl Marcellus for taking the only 1st place for Syracuse in Log Chopping. Jed Kennish, Doug Boyce, and Chet, the bus driver, deserve a lot of credit for coordinating the Syracuse participation in the meet and getting the team there and back.

One other point – the final score does not justify the effort the Syracuse team put into the competition. Don't knock it if you weren't there helping!

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## BOTANY CLUB

**What:** Field trip to study spring flowers which are now coming to a peak in the central New York area

**When:** Saturday, May 7, 9 AM to about 2 PM (bring a bag lunch)

**Where:** Meet in front of Bray Hall

**How:** Sign up Wed.-Friday on the roster posted on door at 404 Marshall Hall

**Leader:** Dr. Morrison

**Note:** Some collecting may be permissible at one or two stops.
Bring your camera. Size of group limited only by number of student cars available. Everyone welcome.
FREE PUBLICATIONS

The following free publications of other agencies are available in limited quantities on a first come-first served basis:

"Lumber: Out on a Limb"'
"Resources for Living"
"Forestry in an Era of Change"
"Timber Resources for America's Future"
"Effects of Workmen's Compensation Insurance on Logging in Western New York"
"Water and Our Forests"
"Native Land"
"Government Land Acquisition, New York Edition"

Anyone interested in any or all of these is invited to stop in the Extension Office, room 122 Bray, and help yourself.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

There are 34,214,400 seconds until you will be graduating! Best of Luck.

ONE DAY MORE

Thursday night, one more day to go. The happenings of the past week seem to bounce and flow in my mind as if they were covered by a hazy mist. The week was so eventful that to comprehend that which occurred is a strain.

My bloodshot and weary eyes find scattered and fleeting openings in the mist. My eyes want to follow the wavy contour lines that were laid down by the mighty rapidograph, but the mist wants to hide them.

Listen, I hear the alarm clock, but I can't find it. Its authoritative voice calls me to my obligations. My mind is clear again. I can see the shadows cast by the humanized block. I can follow the lines that lead to the object's vanishing point. The mist is sweeping the lines away. There is no vanishing point.

My eyes feel heavy, they want to close. They want to escape into the mist. Oh, no! The alarm clock is ringing again. I don't want to find it. Listen, it's chanting:

    Tomorrow, one more day,
    Tomorrow, one more day,
I can't stand it's sound. SHUT UP!

The fog is blowing away. One more day.

Gene Bressler - '68
Mr. & Mrs. O. Howie Fruitful were well blessed with children, so that the difficulties usually confronting parents were for them almost insurmountable. For instance, of their ample brood seven wouldn't touch spinach, six wouldn't eat carrots, and five wouldn't eat beans. Four would eat neither spinach nor carrots, three would eat neither spinach nor beans, and two would touch neither carrots nor beans. One of the children wouldn't eat spinach, carrots, or beans.

How many children were there in the family?

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ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S BRAIN TWISTER

Flynn for president, Ewald for vice-president, Congreve for secretary, and Burton for treasurer.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S BRAIN TWISTER

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