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Dear Fellow Students:

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you all back to our academic community here in Syracuse. I do hope that this past summer was a rewarding one for everyone and that you are able to get back into the "swing" of things this fresh and promising semester.

Especially, I would like to express my best wishes to what appears to be the most promising Freshman Class ever to embark on educational endeavors at our College. The learning potential is here and the teaching facilities are here. How you decide to integrate the two is up to you.

We work hard, we are active in extracurricular activities, and we play hard. Don't overlook any of these for your own benefit and the benefit of those around you.

Good luck and HUHY (Help Us Help You)!!

Sincerely,

R. Stephen Shauger
Students' Assoc. Pres.
NEW FACULTY

New faculty appointments at the College of Forestry have been announced by Dean Hardy I. Shirley. They are:

Russell E. Getty - the Northwest Manager of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management is chairman of the Department of Forest Management.

Hubert J. F. Bunce - professional research associate in Forest Management.

William R. Burch, Jr. - professional research associate in Forest Management.

George S. Curry - instructor in the School of Landscape Architecture.

Daniel L. Dindal - assistant professor of Forest Zoology.

Robert I. Gara - assistant professor of Forest Entomology.

Joseph Jagar - associate professor of the Polymer Research Institute.


Frank E. Kurczewski - associate professor of Forest Entomology.

Charles R. Miller - assistant professor of Forest Economics.

David G. Palmer - assistant professor of Engineering.

Edward O. Price - assistant professor of Forest Zoology.

John F. Siau - from Paul Smith's College, professional research assistant in World Products Engineering.

Roger E. Strauss - associate professor of Pulp and Paper Technology.

William F. Tully - assistant professor of Forest Management.

Robert G. Werner - assistant professor of Forest Zoology.

BOTANY CLUB

The year's first Botany Club meeting will be this Friday, September 30, at 7:30 P.M. Room 326 Marshall Hall. Dr. Ketchledge will give a talk, with colored slides, on the ecology of the alpine zone on the Adirondack peaks. A short business meeting will precede the program. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION: MUHY

Student Council meeting Thursday, September 29, 7:30 P.M. Room 127 Marshall Hall. All invited.

HELP US HELP YOU!

Stephen Shavger
Students' Assoc. Pres.
Each year a number of Dendrology and Plant Taxonomy students arrange with Mr. Morrison or myself to grow cuttings and tree seedlings in the greenhouse as special study projects. In the spring the students generally take the trees home for planting out as ornamentals or house plants. Not all the cuttings root in time, however, for spring planting so we generally carry over the experiments for the summer months until the students return to campus. This summer we had fine survival of the seedlings and all but a few cuttings of dawn redwood are ready to plant out; these latter cuttings we will maintain in the greenhouse over the winter but the rest of the materials should be removed over the next few weeks to free needed space in the greenhouse. We therefore now ask that each student with such materials stop in to see Mr. Anthony to make arrangements for moving his plants. In consolidating the pots in one convenient spot we noted the following names on the labels:

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If you have any questions concerning these materials or your experiments, please see me at Room 404, Marshall Hall.

E. H. Ketchledge

EMPIRE FORESTER

Last Thursday, the Empire Forester, the College of Forestry Yearbook, had its first organized meeting. Tom Flattery, the editor and chief, and Mr. Karns, faculty advisor, were pleased with the turn-out of 20 students, ten of which were freshmen. Only four seniors were present. Apparently the College of Forestry has a class that is concerned with class activities — the Freshman class. With this good showing the Class of '70 should have a very good yearbook.

The senior class appeared little concerned with the Empire Forester, the last yearbook they will receive and the yearbook which they will use to look back at their college years. Maybe the seniors don't care that the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors will be mainly responsible for the Empire Forester, the book that the seniors should be responsible for.

For all those who were present last week and any other students who are interested in working for the Empire Forester, there will be a meeting this Thursday, September 29, in Room 402, Bray Hall at 7:30 P.M.
ROBIN HOOD - ALPHA XI SIGMA MEETING

Wednesday, September 28, 1966, at 7:00 P.M. Room 126 Marshall Hall

All members of both organizations are required to attend this very important meeting!

Tom Dwyer
Pres. of the Robin Hood

Bob Dohrenwend
Pres. of Alpha Xi Sigma

HOW ABOUT - COLUMN

1. How about - some shelves in the men's rooms to put books on.
2. How about - more scholarships for other than P & P majors.
3. How about - the Freshmen not fostering the "stumpy image" by their dress.
4. How about - an elevator for Marshall Hall (requested by the Landscape Architects who use the lab on the fourth floor).
5. How about - more professors with as much interest in the students as a certain professor in the Botany Dept. whose initials are E. H. K.

THE STEADY PACE

The great proud Junior Class of the School of Landscape Architecture at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University is happy to hereby make record the happenings of "Farmingdale '66" and to announce that the trip was A-O.K., all systems were go, etc.

Each morning, General Viertel and Colonel Freeman decided the strategy for the day while having a cup of coffee and a bun from Brooklyn. After gulping down their victuals, Col. Freeman cautiously drove the State car, proceeding at 60 M.P.H. back to the camp while General Viertel sang out loud the plant names as they appeared on the landscape. The dynamic duo were greeted with the eagerness of wilting flowers by their troops who were chanting the names of plants while a funny look spouted forth from their eyes.

Then Gen. Viertel explained the mission to his troops while Col. Freeman, the Boy Wonder, walked around handing out quiz pads and telling everyone that his sandals really didn't hurt, just his feet. Then, the General solemnly blessed his troops with "and take a steady pace."

The troops limped to their cars because of their blisters, and proceeded to the target area. They noticed that the forest contained no trees or shrubs. "No plants here," they said. But the General optimistically said to look on the right, then on the left, and then, QUIZ—the trees were everywhere.

As the troops underwent their exercises, the day wore on towards lunch time. Then Private Stansbury, who was put on K.P. for being late, served lunch. WOW!—fried lettuce on Magnolia leaves with black huckleberry sauce. For dessert, each troop had a Clethra bar.

That night, the General set his troops by the campfire. Nostalgically, he told of his days' tree climbing in the streets of Brooklyn while his troops mounted their leaves. Meanwhile, back at the tent, Col. Freeman was giving 10 points to everyone who misspelled the tree of Heavenailanthus.

The troops learned several things from their Long Island tour. First, they learned the difference between a shrub and a bush, how to throw spears, how to say "Oh, no", how to get a look in their eyes, how not to sit on the grass, how to catch rays, how to take a steady pace and how to prevent the State car from starting.

P.S. They also learned how to say thanks for a worthwhile trip.

Gene Bressler - '68
"ODE TO A WOODLAND ELF"
from the movie
"HOW GREEN WAS MY ENVY"
by
Phillip Hines

Ah sweet mystery of nature green
of fir and pine and elm
Where ne'er a discouraging work is heard
midst Smokey's rapturous realm,
And I from roots of concrete come
from high rise buildings, dwellings
Where teeming streets and alleys meet
to offer cities, smellings.
Hark to the call I did succumb
and gear my route of learning
To bot and chem and bio, thus
to quench this fretful yearning.
How I offer this my recipe
for happiness, mix and stir,
And there your product finished be,
now color me "Forester".

PRAYER OF THE WOODS

"I am the heat of your hearth on the cold winter nights, the friendly shade
screening you from the summer sun, and my fruits are refreshing draughts quenching
your thirst as you journey on. I am the beam that holds your house, the board of
your table, the bed on which you lie, and the timber that builds your boat.
I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle,
and the shell of your coffin. I am the bread of kindness and the flower of beauty.
Ye who pass by, listen to my pray: harm me not."

sign posted at the entrance to the
boardwalk trail of Great Swamp National
Wildlife Refuge in Chatam, New Jersey
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