A skylark and an eagle met on a rock upon a high hill. The skylark said, "Good morrow to you, Sir." And the eagle looked down upon him and said faintly, "Good morrow."

And the skylark said, "I hope all things are well with you, Sir."
"Aye," said the eagle, "all is well with us. But do you not know that we are the kings of birds, and that you shall not address us before we ourselves have spoken?"

Said the skylark, "methinks we are of the same family."
The eagle looked upon him with disdain and he said, "Who ever has said that you and I are of the same family?"

Then said the skylark, "but I would remind you of this, I can fly even as high as you, and I can sing and give delight to the other creatures of this earth. And you give neither pleasure nor delight."

Then the eagle was angered, and he said, "Pleasure and delight! You little presumptuous creature! With one thrust of my beak I could destroy you. You are but the size of my foot."

Then the skylark flew up and alighted upon the back of the eagle and began to pick at his feathers. The eagle was annoyed, and he flew swift and high that he might rid himself of the little bird. But he failed to do so. At last he dropped back to that very rock upon the high hill, more fretted than ever, with the little creature still upon his back, and cursing the fate of the hour.

Now at that moment a small turtle came by and laughed at the sight, and laughed so hard that she almost turned upon her back.

And the eagle looked down upon the turtle and he said, "You slow creeping thing, ever one with the earth, what are you laughing at?"

And the turtle said, "Why I see that you are turned horse, and that you have a small bird riding you, but the small bird is the better bird."

And the eagle said to her, "Go you about your business. This is a family affair between my brother, the lark, and myself."

Kahlil Gibran
THE KNOTHOLE

The Student publication of the New York State College of Forestry.

PUBLISHED: Every Monday
ARTICLES: Students and faculty who have ideas about our College, notices
they wish to announce, suggestions, stories, poems, or anything
that they might think our readers would find interesting are
encouraged to submit these to THE KNOTHOLE for publication.
Please sign name to articles, and date them as well.
DEADLINE: Articles should be put in the KNOTHOLE mailbox in the basement
of Marshall Hall no later than ten days before publication.

Anyone interested in joining the KNOTHOLE Staff is encouraged to get in touch
with any of our staff members either in person or else via student mail. We also
welcome any comments and/or criticisms. These should be placed in the KNOTHOLE
mailbox.

STAFF
EDITOR: Mickey Sull
ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Cathy Wangerman
ART WORK: Montana Brown
STORIES AND REPORTING: Mark Clark, Paul Hornak, Bob Kobalis, Jill Kowalski
TYPIST: Mickey Sull

EDITORIAL:

Well, Fall semester '70 is only four weeks old, and most students will tell you
that as of now they're six weeks behind in their work. Yes, school work is really
well on its way. Everyday anyone walking into Moon Library can easily see the many
students sitting around tables and carrels, diligently "booking it" for one course or
another. You glance at your fellow scholars; pause for a moment and wonder what subject
each of them is occupied with, and then you yourself sit down and open your notes. It's
very quiet - you're deep in thought and concentrating hard on some profound principle;
say the Theory of reverse osmosis in the semi-permeable membrane of the Cadzilla
plant - and you almost have the concept down pat in your mind - when BAM! - you're
thoughts and metabolism are shaken apart by the constant BUZZ - BUZZ - BUZZ of the
Emergency Exit Fire Door that some inconsiderate soul opened. Some student that
chose to save him or herself the trouble of walking to the main exit and instead, give
everyone else in the library blaring notice that he or she is lazy. And of course, by
the time the buzzing has stopped, your whole train of thought has been shattered.

Now really - don't you think this could be a hint to those individuals?

Mickey Sull
UNITED FUND CAMPAIGN KICKED OFF

"If you don't do it, it won't get done" is the theme of the 1970 United Fund Campaign which started October 1st on the College of Forestry Campus.

Held simultaneously and in cooperation with the Syracuse University Campaign, the Volunteer Solicitors hope to achieve the goal of $60,000 before the official end of the campaign on November 10th. The College share is $6,000. We exceeded last year's goal, and workers are confident we can repeat our record.

When a Volunteer Solicitor contacts you this week or next, remember that 52 community-supported agencies and organizations are depending on you to give your fair share.

NOTICE

There will be a general meeting of the Student Committee on Environmental studies Tuesday, October 13th at 7:30 in 300 Bray Hall, All students urged to attend.

Discussion will involve proposals for establishing environmental studies curriculum at the College of Forestry.

Don Musbach
Congratulations go to the following faculty members, for the stated appointments made for this year:

Dr. Webb, Chairman - Senate Committee on Graduate Programs. He also served on this Committee last year.

Dr. Wilcox - Research Committee, continuing his service form last year.

Dr. Horn - Grievance Committee. Last year he served as a member of the Governance Committee.

Dr. Charles Larson - International Programs. Dr. Larson was Chairman of this committee and now after an interval, is asked to again assist in the program.

Dr. C.E. Farnsworth - Elected to a third term on the Executive Committee of the Senate to represent the Professional Institutions.

FORESTRY COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE MEETING SEPTEMBER 30, 1970

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 by President Dory. The Secretary's report was approved as read.

Jean Dory said that all of the budgets have been submitted, and are being considered for approval by the council.

Dean Payne has asked that clubs start to consider who they would like to have represented in WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Ideas must be submitted to Jean Dory by the end of October.

Jean Dory stated that some form of insurance is needed in case of accidents Students' Assoc. sponsored events. In this way the Students' Association would not be personally responsible for any injuries. The Forestry Club is taking care of the matter.

Ray Curran stated that Senior Portraits will be taken in the Student Lounge in the Library Monday - Friday (October 5 - 9). Anyone unable to make their scheduled time can be photographed on Monday October 12, from 1 - 3 P.M.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)
If any problems arise, contact Dave Andrews X 3535.

Gary Tompkins stated that he needs help on the Student Leaders Conference. Anyone interested should contact Gary Tompkins.

Bob Brown stated that any announcements to be in the Knothole should be submitted to him or Mickey Sull or placed in Knothole mailbox ten days before publication.

Don Musbach was appointed to serve on the Curriculum Committee.

Any club or organization planning an exhibit or display for Inauguration Day should submit plans to Adele Rossi as soon as possible.

Robert Plummer moved that Article V, Section 2 of the By-Laws be changed to read:

The admission of additional organizations as Authorized Member Organizations of the Student Association shall be subject to the regulations of section 1, and the approval by a three-fourths vote of the Council in attendance, of an application for admission.

The motion was seconded by Gary Tompkins and passed.

Fred Ballantyne moved that the council accept Roland Becker as Treasurer for Council. The motion was seconded by Bob Plummer, and was passed.

Mike Hasenstab moved that the Council approve a proposal that the Forestry Club have tickets for the barbecue for students, faculty, and professional staff. Seconded by Vic Wihnau. The motion was passed.

Mike Hasenstab moved that tickets for students, faculty and professional staff be free, and that guest tickets be $2.00 apiece. Seconded by Fred Ballantyne. The motion was passed.

Jeff Dexter moved that the price of tickets for student's wives be half-price. Seconded by Joe Seeber. The motion was defeated.

Fred Ballantyne moved to adjourn. Seconded by Joe Seeber. The motion was passed.

(Since these minutes have not been approved yet by Council, they are as of yet unofficial.)

X X X X X X X X X X X

This year, in order to better prepare students interested in college teaching, the Graduate Office is undertaking a "Seminar on College Teaching". This program is a continuation of the Discussions on College Teaching sponsored by the Graduate Student Association of the College of Forestry last year.

Below are the stated objectives of this program, and the dates and topics for those occurring in October. All Students are welcome to attend, although the emphasis is directed on the graduate level.

(Continued on next page)
OUTLINE
SEMINAR ON COLLEGE TEACHING
FALL SEMESTER 1970 - 71
ALL SESSIONS - 7:30 P.M. - MOON LIBRARY CONFERENCE ROOM

OBJECTIVE: To provide a "free university" seminar for graduate students to discuss aspects of the role of the college teacher in education of students, to improve understanding of the issues and methods of college teaching, and to plan and present a College-wide series of lectures and/or discussions on college teaching in the Spring semester.

WEEK | TOPIC
---|---
Tuesday October 13 | Issues of Higher Education
| Mr. Alan L. August

Tuesday October 20 | Teaching Styles: The Role of the Teacher in Higher Education.
| Dr. W.L. Webb

Tuesday October 27 | Curriculum Planning and Course Outlines.
| Group discussion - can a curriculum lead to an education? Relations of courses to curriculum objectives. Preparation of ideal course outlines.

A YOUTH'S POEM

Singing in the sunshine,
The air refreshens me
While birds above dot the sky
And fly so gracefully.
Just tunes on zephers moving
Through columns of gentle breeze,
Yet they waken my heart to summer
As I walk beneath the trees
Ah - the clouds must race to beat my song
As my rhythms run the sky along,
Though someday they'll be faster -
But only when I'm old;
And then I'll sit to hear again
The stories I once told.

Mickey Sull

6.
That brings us to the "cooperative" -- to quote one member of the staff of the Council on Environmental Quality -- automobile industry. It is instructive to remember that on January 10, 1969, the U.S. Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit against General Motors Corporation and the Automobile Manufacturers Association, charging them with illegally conspiring to eliminate all competition among themselves in the research, development, manufacture and installation of motor vehicle pollution control equipment. That "cooperative" industry was also charged with eliminating competition in the purchase of patents and patent rights from other parties covering motor vehicle pollution control equipment. The alleged conspiracy lasted from 1953 to 1969 -- 16 years. Quick to prevent the unfavorable publicity that a trial on those charges would bring, the auto industry lobby maneuvered behind closed doors with the Nixon Administration Justice Department and, low and behold, on October 28, 1969, the now-infamous consent decree was signed by the Department and the auto industry. They agreed that the Justice Department wouldn't press the charges against the big 4 and industry would cease further stalling action on the development in installation of anti-pollution devices without admitting they ever did. It is also instructive to remember that the first auto pollution control devices were developed by "outsiders," not the auto industry. Only when faced with the necessity of installing an "outsider's" device on their own cars to meet California standards did the auto industry suddenly discover their own "clean air package."

With such a history of "cooperation" it is distressing to learn that the Council on Environmental Quality is leaning heavily on auto industry support in developing a low-emission engine. In July, the Council announced the creation of an advisory committee on alternatives to the internal combustion engine. Three members come from those "cooperative" auto companies charged with conspiracy to prevent development of pollution control devices. The Council staff member in charge of "mobile sources of air pollution" said he had "heard stories" that the auto industry "hadn't been too enthusiastic about pollution control" in the past, but they had "moved environment up on their list of priorities" and were very "cooperative." He didn't say just how high environment had reached on the list.

"After all," Explained the Council staffer, "we have to work with the industry. They have all the expertise. If we put a brick wall between us and the auto industry we'd be reinventing the wheel." He didn't explain why Calvin or Charles Williams weren't on the advisory committee. He didn't explain how they had managed to build a workable automobile with at least a brick wall between themselves and the auto industry. All he knew was that industry was very "cooperative" and they were pushing for having a clean car prototype by 1974 or 1975. The Williams car is running today.

He also revealed that both Ford and GM are entertaining the "entire NAPCA (National Air Pollution Control Administration) technical crew" this autumn to show them what the industry is doing in developing low-emission vehicles.

Meanwhile, at NAPCA, plans have been announced for a "Federal Clean Car Incentive Program." NAPCA says it plans to spend $20 million by 1980 to research, develop and possibly produce a low-emission vehicle. NAPCA spokesmen say anyone with plans can apply for prototype development grants, but NAPCA is very vague about how much money will be available. Ten years is a long time to stretch $20 million. Especially when it is remembered that GM alone spends some $230 million per year just on advertising. The NAPCA spokesman didn't know if they planned to contact the owners and developers of existing low-emission vehicles like the Williams Brothers.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)
The last week in July blankets of poison hung over many cities around the world. In some nations, notably Japan, steps were taken to cut back the dirt in the air. As usual in the United States the reaction was primarily rhetorical.

There were two somewhat unusual reactions.

For one, 15 states filed suits in the Supreme Court to force auto makers to equip all cars made during the past 17 years with pollution control devices. They also asked the court to order the auto industry to start a "crash program" to develop a low-emission engine at the earliest feasible date. The defendants are our friends of consent decree fame: GM, Ford, Chrysler, American and the AMA. States filing the suit are Washington, Illinois, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont and Virginia. A trial on this suit, whatever the result, would be revealing.

A second response to the week of temperature inversions came from Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson. He proposed an amendment to the Clean Air Act prohibiting the sale of the internal combustion engine after January 1, 1975. The vote on these measures should show the American people whether or not their particular senators and congressmen really want to stop the killing by air pollution.

Meanwhile, in Ambler, Pa., Calvin and Charles Williams are driving to the supermarket in their clean steam car.

Martha Wright
Conservation News
August 15, 1970

THE SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS AND YOU

At the summer meeting of the New York Section of the Society of American Foresters, the Executive Board approved a petition to establish a student chapter of the Society here at the College of Forestry. Thus, for the first time, the student members of the SAF are afforded the opportunity to participate in a professional society at the Grass Roots Level.

Just what does participation in the Society of American Foresters entail? It offers association and contact with professional men; the leaders in industry and government lead to an exchange of ideas from both levels. It permits the individual to participate in Society Affairs ranging from sectional and national meetings, to local events such as speakers, discussions, field trips and an academic and professional awareness of the forestry profession. It provides members with the Journal of Forestry, an invaluable publication to all concerning a wide range of aspects relevant to forestry and it offers the Society's widely acclaimed job referral service.

Anyone at the College is eligible for membership - it is not restricted to students in Resources Management. Students from all curricula are welcome for their diversity of opinions and new ideas. The wise management of natural resources should be a major concern of all individuals regardless of your field of study or scholarly pursuits.

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE)
An organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 13th at 8:00 P.M., location to be announced. All are invited to attend. Also, on October 22, 1970, Mr. John Karnig, Chairman of the New York Section will speak to students and faculty at an SAF sponsored assembly. We hope to see many faculty and students at both meetings - we'd like to see you there!

Joe Kuczyński
Chairman - Pro Tempore

(Here's an interesting article that we found recently which we think will be of interest to our readers.) The RH Staff.

It reads as follows:

Population Stabilization and an Environmental Ethic:

Population stabilization certainly would have many benefits, but it alone is no panacea for correcting resource ills. Population stabilization must be accompanied by widespread practice of an effective environmental ethic. Americans account for half of the worldwide use of raw materials and probably waste more than people of many countries need.

Consequently, consideration must be given not only to how many people are invited to the dinner table, but also to how much they eat without wasting the food. In fact, unless an ethic of this sort is adopted, the question may resolve around the quality of food or even if people eat at all!

— National Wildlife
RESULTS OF THE BLOOD DRIVE

98 College of Forestry Students
7 College of Forestry Faculty
3 Syracuse University Students
1 S.U. Engineering Faculty
109 Pints Total

That's a pretty poor showing! Let's see if we can all get out and give our share next semester!

BOTANY FILM SCHEDULE

The Botany Club will be showing films this semester during the noon hour, every Thursday. (The only exception to this will be the first film listed below: DEAD BIRDS; which will be shown on a Tuesday instead.)

-FOR OCTOBER-

October 13th  DEAD BIRDS - New Guinea Primitive Culture
October 22nd  VOYAGE TO THE ENCHANTED ISLES - T.V. release on the Galapagos Islands.
October 29th  ISHI IN TWO WORLDS - The last American Indian

EVERYONE'S INVITED - and - BRING YOUR LUNCH!

(DEAD BIRDS - an outstanding Peabody Museum award - winning movie was shown here at the College in March, 1969. Great demand on the part of those who missed it encouraged the Botany Club to show it again. A good Film!)

-NOTICE-

Anyone interested in forming a team or playing for a team in the Forestry Basketball League, either call Jeff Dietz (extension X 2018); Jeff Venk (X 2389); Bob Thaisz (X 2470); or attend the F.B.L. Captain's meeting, which will be held in a few weeks. The league is open only to students in the College of Forestry.

Remember that Monday and Tuesday - October 12 and 13 and the last days students can pick up and/or buy their tickets for the barbecue. Tickets will be given out in the first floor rotunda of Bray Hall.