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Just about everybody in the world who has anything to do with the College of Forestry was at the 1970 Forestry Barbecue on October 14th. Those who weren't there were probably wishing they were. The weather was fine all day, in spite of an 80% soak-out probability proposed by the weathermen, and countless trees were wearing autumn colorcoats. This alone would have been reason enough to come to Green Lakes State Park and the barbecue. But sunny skies and fall spectacle were only a small part of this year's event.

Woodsman's contests proved to be the main attraction. Beginning at about 9:30 A.M., various events tested skill, strength, and endurance. There was a pulp throw for accuracy and for distance. Log splitting, rope climbing, and tree felling were also enthusiastically performed. All for points by the class. Complete scores for each event of the day appear at the end of this article.

The horizontal speed chop ended the morning's activities. In robotlike leg guards, the competitors one by one hacked away, racing time. Experience showed itself the victor, the Senior entrant winning with a time of 1 minute and 12 seconds. Speed chop ended, everyone made tracks for the chow line.

The odor of chicken broiling over charcoal had been drifting about on the breeze since early in the morning. It seemed to get stronger just as the waiting lines at noontime became longest. Because by noontime everyone, contestant and contestant-watcher alike, was ready to eat almost anything. But the food served was not just "anything"; it was good.

Strengths renewed, it was time for a tug-of-war. With a chorus of "heaves!" the Seniors triumphed over the Sophomores. Similarly, the Juniors trounced the Freshmen, half of them having been dragged in the mud across from the center dividing line. The Juniors continued by winning over the Seniors in the final match. As an added attraction, fifteen faculty members tried their strength against these Goliaths of the rope. They lost. There was also a tug-of-war for women. Here the combined team of Junior-Senior gals came out on top.

As cross cut sawing, bow sawing, and log rolling progressed, their area ringed with onlookers, the Seniors trounced the faculty 10-5 in a football game. But the faculty recovered and beat not only the Seniors but the Juniors as well in the Archery match.

The three final events were special in that they reflected the purpose of all the preceding contests. The barrel bronc, with its bucking up and down and to every side, tried the endurance of its riders.

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Axe throwing took skill and strength. The thrower had to carefully time his throw, aim it right, and throw it powerfully to get the better score. Bull-of-the-woods combined all three, plus it pointed up the most important aim of all the tests of skill and strength and endurance. It showed that all of them were for fun. For friendly competition. For a good time.

Bull-of-the-Woods finished the Forestry Barbecue for this year. It was a riotous contest, fitting for a finale. Ideally, two opponents mounted a greased log which was suspended by ropes. Straddling the log, facing each other, they would receive straw-filled plastic sacks. On the work "go," the battle would begin. The two would flail away at each other till one slipped off the log and fell to earth. But things did not go quite as ideally as that:

CONTEST ONE: Senior versus Sophomore. The Senior hits so hard that his bag breaks apart. He ends up madly lashing his losing opponent with a six inch plastic strip. He wins nevertheless. He is nicknamed "Bull."

CONTEST TWO: (some time later): Freshman versus Junior. Plastic sacks are replaced and strengthened by burlap bags. The Freshman straddles the log, glares at his foe, swings his sack wildly above his head while uttering a loud war whoop. He slips and ends up on his back in the straw. The crowd goes wild.

CONTEST THREE: (a take-two on contest two): Same Freshman versus same Junior. Using more refined tactics, the Freshman ends up this time hanging by his hands and legs from the log. The opposition, wallowing in the pride of imminent victory, tries his luck at the wild swing a-la-contest two, and ends up as did his Freshman competitor. The crowd goes wild again.

CONTEST FOUR: Loser versus loser. This contest shouldn't even be talked about. It is won on a technicality by the Sophomore. Enough said.

CONTEST FIVE: "Bull," the Senior, versus the lucky Freshman. This contest is a violent test of strength and skill(Bull's") against undying endurance (the Freshman's) Almost immediately the Freshman is knocked under the log by the swinging sack of "Bull." He hangs there, though, staunchly resisting the continual pounding of the enemy's sack. Finally the attack becomes unbearable. The Freshman drops,"Bull" lets go a whoop of triumph. But the crowd knows that the Freshman will return in years to come and will see victory yet; they watch him exit and keep silent.

The KNOTHOLE'S own Mickey Sull, who had served all day as announcer, referee, and organizer, then thanked everyone for coming. The good old Forestry bus pulled up right after that, and as soon as it was filled to capacity it headed for Syracuse.
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NEW ARCHERY CONTEST AT BARBECUE

A new animal round, which was initiated by the Archery Club, was set up at the barbecue this year. The five animal targets (buck, doe, rabbit, raccoon, and bobcat) were scattered through a wooded area.

Emphasis was placed on hunting skill by using the N.F.A.A. Animal Round scoring system, which is based on the importance of making the first shot count. To test the archers' adaptability, distances varied from six to forty yards, and were unknown to the contestants.

Twelve archers competed, and several others practiced on the course after the contest for their own enjoyment.

The archery Club now being organized is proposing other new activities of interest to archers, such as local practice opportunities, target and field shooting, hunting activities and even indoor archery during the winter.

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A show of interest at Archery Club meetings is needed to get these activities out of the planning stages. Interested students should watch for notices on boards and in the KH for future meetings.

Letter to the Editor:

Are students being adequately consulted and informed in matters of student concern at the College of Forestry? Certainly not! Now, before you categorize this as being a radical statement that you might find on any page of the Daily Orange, let me assure you this is not the intention. The point is that there have been numerous actions taken by members of the administration in the years past that have been left unexplained to the student; actions on matters which have been of vital concern (if not of interest) to the student. The particular action we have been leading up to is the supposed "Wildlife Society", and the action taken by the administration to virtually end any club status of this group on our campus.

At a recent Student Council meeting, the motion that "the Wildlife Society become a club" was passed by a three-quarters vote of the Student Council body attending. As with all clubs this was given club status with the understanding that a club representative would submit a budget, the size of which the Student Council would debate and decide on. This is standard procedure. After the meeting a debate was centered at the end of the Conference Room. Focus of attention went to one of the administrators and a member of Kappa Phi Delta. Apparently the administrator was upset that the Society had become a club and at one point said the voting was illegal. He pointed out that the club was "closed" and that there were restrictions as to who could join the club. He said a budget was therefore not appropriate. Well, the debate continued and the administrator was found wrong on all counts. The voting was legal and anyone who desired could join the club.

Apparently the administrator was still not satisfied because the Student Council meeting to discuss budgets passed and the Wildlife Society didn't even submit a budget. Discussing this with a member of that Society we found that he was called into the administrator's office and threatened with the fact that any submitted budget would be vetoed. Thus they didn't bother to submit one.

Now, granted these facts have been expressed from one side. This is not our fault but a fault of the administration. They should not have to be told to defend themselves and this is not the point of the article. They should consider it their duty to keep the student informed of such important matters as that just sited. Certainly the student's interest was the primary concern of the administration but in this case an explanation is not asking too much. After all, this club is nationwide and could pose no worse that an asset to our college. To have an effective program without a budget is possible but obviously a difficult task. To bring some speakers in requires money as do buses for possible Society trips.

Perhaps our whole budgeting system for clubs is run with the wrong idea in mind. If the administration thinks so, at least give the students the courtesy of knowing how it is wrong. Don't pull these behind-door political dealings! There should be nothing to hide.

What's going on around our quad? Why were the bushes removed and grass put in? Why were hackberries selected? Why did the other trees fall? Certainly some errors were made and the students should know about them. After all, not all students are silviculture experts yet. What does the faculty think about issues on our campus? There are so many things to be said and yet the student is held in the dark. What's the story with Marshall Auditorium? We thought it was to be renovated. It is certainly inadequate for any lecture and there are many held there. The KOHNS/H Staff should not have to seek the administration out for articles on these areas -

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The administration should willfully offer information to the KEYHOLE about these issues that concern all of us.

The brotherhood of Kappa Phi Delta urges the administration to answer these questions and any others that come up. More important, we urge you to answer on your own, without having to pry it out piece by piece!

Respectfully,
Kappa Phi Delta

THOUGHTS OF THE SEASONS

Reflections of Autumn are cast on the hill,
Dappled with Winter and mottled with chill,
And the thoughts of a summer so long ago
Leaves one alone with the wind.

You cannot touch the pictures you see in your mind
That are colored as blue or grey,
'N since the breezes of Winter have taken your memories
And blown them miles away,
You are left with two feet on a lonely land
Where now only thistles will grow.

Wandering, roaming - you travel,
Picking up thoughts now and then;
A Summer sun, an August moon
You recall from way - back when.

But the snowflakes have forgotten and pay little heed
To yesterday's thoughts that today we all need,
And you can't even kick up some olden dust
That will age to be older and covered with must,
It's a peculiar loneliness that holds you this time,
And you reply by facing the wind.

Days could pass, but they need not,
And while you realize this is the woodlot,
You stare back and listen and ponder
And wish and hope and wonder
About the sights apparent,
Noticing all you see.

Yes, Again as before, the robins will sing
When traces of Winter are left in the Spring
And the slopes will be fringed with other hues
Ranging from reds to the deepest blues;
But that all will be some time, some time away,
Some time and somewhere and some other day.

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-But now the air is colder,
And the scents speak with a shrill;
And you think when you saw Autumn reflected
In shadows cast on a hill.

-Mickey Sull

1970-71 BUDGET RECOMMENDATIONS

The Budget Review Committee has examined the proposed budgets for the 1970-71 School year, and in accordance with the policy set down and approved by the Council in the fall of 1969, which states that budgets are to be reviewed with respect to:

Policy
rules
precedent
solvency of the council
the following recommendations are made:

| Empire Forester | Barbecue | 8800   |
| Forestry Club   | Tri-State | 780    |
| Papyrus Club    | Sweethearts Ball | 180   |
| Zoology Club    | Woodchips | 750    |
| Botany Club     | Student Council | 845  |
| Mollet Club     | Senior Class | 375 |
| WFE Club        | Junior Class | 80   |
| Alpha Xi Sigma  | Sophomore Class | 500  |
| Forestry Basketball League | Freshman Class | 215 |
| Banquet         |           | 2900   |

These figures were arrived at by careful deliberation of the committee, and are recommended in view of the fact that fiscal priorities for clubs lie in the betterment of Academic and Cultural welfare, rather than in social activities.

Furthermore, in view of the fact that the expenditures of student funds by some units of the State University have been questioned as to their appropriateness, Chancellor Boyer is closely scrutinizing all expenditures of student funds.

NOTICE

Student Council member from Traditions Council has been dropped by vote of the Forestry Council. If the President or Secretary of the Student Council is not notified by November 9, 1970, Traditions Council will no longer be recognized by the Student Council unless reinstated according to Article III of the Constitution of the State University of New York College of Forestry.

VOTE For delegates to Assembly on Governance Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27th and 28th.
You could hear Old Ned's back creak when he bent over by the woodbox. He grumbled something to himself and snatched up the last piece of split maple form the box. "Whippa," he hollered, as the iron door of the stove squeaked open and he chucked in the piece of wood. "Whippaaaaa," he hollered again. No answer. "Dad-blamed boy; disappears every time that woodbox gits empty."

Whippa heard him the first time but wasn't going to let anybody know about it. Right now he was too busy to worry about the woodbox, as he usually was when it needed filling. But tracks like these don't come too often to a nine year old. Fisher tracks, right by the woodshed and fresher than the new fallen snow. Whippa grabbed his BB gun from behind the kindling pile and headed after them. The woodbox could wait.

Whippa was hot with the heat of the chase. He didn't really expect to catch the fisher but that didn't really matter. The tracks were there and suddenly he was Davy Crockett trackin' down a bear or a band of hostile Indians. His fancies ran wild, as those of a small boy often do.

The afternoon sun was giving up for the day. Big and red it was, until finally it sunk below the mountain, leaving just a glow. The tracks were getting a might hard to see. Whippa followed them anyway, down along the creek and over the hill. Davy Crockett would never give up on a track.

It was downright dark by the time Whippa realized he was cold. His breath made clouds around his head and frosted his hat. He shivered and pulled the collar of his mackinaw up over his neck. Enthusiasm-chilled, he started back. The muddy bottoms of his tracks were frozen now and by the time he reached Ned's cabin, he thought he was too.

Ned was sitting in his rocking chair smoking when Whippa stomped in, making a bee-line for the stove. "You look a might chilly there, Whippa, Where ya been?"

Whippa was too cold to answer except by chattering his teeth.

The stove was just barely warm and the window dark. The fire was nearly out. "know it sure is nice to have a roarin' fire come home to when the cold is buried in yer bones, isn't it?" Whippa shivered his head and down. "Yep," old Ned continued, "firewood makes pretty good heat." He took a long puff from his cobb pipe. "Yep, reminds me of somethin' Dave Crockett once said: 'Firewood warms ya three times; once when ya cut it, once when ya fetch it in an' once agin when ya burn it.'"

Whippa didn't say a word, he just headed for the woodshed.

NOTICES

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS
STUDENT CHAPTER NEWS

On Thursday October 22, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. Mr. Jack Karnig, Chairman of the New York Section will meet with students and faculty in 300 Bray Hall to discuss the role of Student Chapters of the SAF. Our new student chapter is just beginning to build a foundation and Mr. Karnig believes that we can play an important role in the advancement of forestry related professions and in many Society affairs. This promises to be a very worth-while discussion.

All Students and Faculty are welcome to attend. We hope to see you there.

Jeff Williams
Membership Chairman

LOST

One sleeveless leather vest with snap down pockets and front. Left in room 316 Bray.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this vest please contact Steve Billman Room 608 Lawrlnson Extension 3532 $ 15.00 reward. No questions asked.

Thank-you

8.
If we were to draw a "profile" of a N.Y. Section SAF forester, based on data from the questionnaire, we would show him to have been graduated from the State University College of Forestry sometime prior to 1955. He is a professional forest manager in one of the mid-Atlantic states, is probably employed by a branch of state government in a managerial or supervisory capacity, and earns between $7,500 and $10,000 annually. However, he could as easily be a technical specialist or an educator also employed by the state. His interest in continuing education opportunities is moderately high, and he would prefer a concentrated shortcourse of one week or less. His preference in subject matter is in the area of environmental conservation, land use planning, and communications with the public, in that order. He wants the Society of American Foresters to take an active role in providing information to members about opportunities in continuing education at institutions of higher learning. Many members want the Society to cooperate with such institutions in developing courses which serve the changing needs of professionals. With the information concerning those expressed needs provided by the questionnaire, schools of forestry in the mid-Atlantic region should have considerable guidance in planning continuing education programs which will satisfy many of the educational needs of foresters.

Your committee plans to continue its study of the data produced by this questionnaire, and to use the information to promote and develop continuing education activities which will be of benefit to SAF members. If any of you have suggestions for program implementation, please contact one of your committee members. We are considering a survey of employers to promote their understanding of continuing education for employees, and the benefits to be derived from giving encouragement and support to those who are motivated to improve their skills and knowledge. We'll keep you informed as this survey develops.

ANALYSIS OF CONTINUING EDUCATION QUESTIONNAIRE
Sponsored by
The New York Section, Society of American Foresters and
The State University College of Forestry at Syracuse

1. From a total membership in the New York Section of 530, Questionnaires were returned by 105, or 19.8%.

2. Graduated from SUNY College of Forestry 53
   Graduated from another institution 52

3. Educational experience
   Associate degree - 3 60%
   Bachelor's degree - 64
   Master's degree - 24
   Doctorate - 13

4. Currently employed in forest oriented profession
   Yes - 80 76%
   No - 25
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**TO BE CONTINUED IN NEXT KNOTHOLE**

**LIBRARY NEWS**

Some of the students returning to the campus this fall have noticed some new racks of books near the entrance to Moon Library. No, the library isn't full to overflowing yet! These books were intentionally placed in this conspicuous location so that anyone entering the library would be aware of them, for they constitute the beginnings of a very important special collection. According to library workers, the new books have elicited considerable curiosity and speculation from students. An explanation is in order.

The new collection began last spring as an idea of a group of students interested in broadening their educational experiences. In their search for a means of satisfying their own intellectual interest, as well as stimulating others, they thought of establishing a special section of the library, dedicated to philosophy, the humanities, higher education, and the social and physical environments of man. The idea received the enthusiastic endorsement of the General Education Committee of the Faculty, as well as the support of the Administration.

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Funds were made available from various sources (not student fees), and several hundred dollars worth of books were selected and ordered before the start of the Fall Semester.

More recently, a permanent committee has been formed for the purpose of suggesting titles, reviewing books suggested by others, making final selections, as well as performing as general overseer of the collection. The committee is composed of ten: three faculty members - Dean Robert Zabel, Dr. Peter Black, and Dr. Vivien Sutton; three graduate students - Paul Morgen (Chairman), Tom Caterson, and Walter Cook; three undergraduate students - Mickey Sull, Adele Rossi, and Terry Phelps; and Librarian Terence Hoverter. The committee has adopted the following Objectives and Policies:

1. The collection should provide reading of many kinds representing the broad spectrum of cultural interests of the educated person. It should be mainly a collection of readable works, which upon digestion will enrich the minds of all members of our academic community.

2. No specific restrictions shall be made on the breadth of the collection. It will include works concerned with national and world social problems, humanities, popular books concerned with the environment, and works concerned with education, especially at the college and university level.

3. The collection should represent the needs and interests of no special group.

4. This collection shall be a growing collection with additions continuously being made.

5. The planning of this collection and the selection of titles shall be supervised by an Ad Hoc Committee of the General Education Committee consisting of 10: three graduate students selected by the Student Council; three faculty members selected by the General Education Committee and a member of the Library Staff. Although the committee has responsibility of making the final selections, every member of the academic community of the college is urged to suggest titles for the committee's consideration. To further encourage this participation, a box will be placed near the new collection. To suggest a book or periodical, fill out a "Book Recommendation" card and drop it in the box, giving as much information as possible (author, title, publisher, year, cost, and your name.) Also the job of selecting books will be made much simpler if one or more reviews are included with the card; if a review is not available, then a brief description of the contents should be substituted.

As the books are received and displayed for use, they will be listed and described in the knothole. This recurring publicity should create interest in the collection, and thereby insure its use, for if the books are not read, they will be merely an expensive decoration for the library entrance.

Walt Cook

WHAT IS LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE?

Mollet Club sponsoring displays on 3rd & 4th Floors of MARSHALL HALL on Thursday - Oct. 29, starting at 7:00 P.M. - Come and ask about the displays - and why people become landscapers.
GRADUATE STUDENTS - Don't forget the weekly meetings of the Graduate Student Association, held each Wednesday at noon in the Botany Seminar Room, 334 Illick.

ARCHERS and BOWHUNTERS

Would you enjoy shooting your bow on campus? Want to practice on full size deer targets in the woods? You can now, before bowhunting season. If you're interested, why not come to the next ARCHERY CLUB MEETING, Monday, October 26th at 7:30 P.M. and get the details.

Meetings will be held in the Moon Library Conference Room.

The brotherhood of Kappa Phi Delta would like to thank Mr. Johnson of the Silviculture Department for accepting an invitation to attend dinner at our house. It is hoped that throughout the year various members of the faculty will accept our invitations and by doing so will set up an informal atmosphere whereby we, as students, may exchange ideas with the faculty. From this, various viewpoints may be expressed that hopefully will bring the students and faculty closer together.

NSF ANNOUNCES GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

The National Science Foundation announces that 2,600 graduate fellowships will be awarded in 1971-72. At least half of these will go to beginning graduate students who have had no previous graduate experience. Recipients may work for either the Master or Ph. D. degree. The fields of study include all aspects of the graduate program at the college of Forestry. A recipient of such a fellowship may choose to attend any graduate school of his choice. Stipends start at $2,400 and increases $200 per year. In addition, there is a $500 allowance for each dependent.

These awards are given on a competitive basis. The deadline for application is November 30, 1970. Interested students should write to the:

Fellowship Office
National Research Council
2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20418

for application forms and additional information. Also, I will be happy to discuss this and other fellowship opportunities with interested students.

William L. Webb
Director of Graduate Studies
The meeting was called to order at 7:00 by President Dory.

The Secretary's report was approved as read.

Don Musbach moved that the Zero Population Growth Organization be recognized by the Students Association. Seconded by Jim Goulet. The question was called by Bob Mrowka; seconded by Fred Ballantyne. The motion was passed unanimously by the Council. (21 yes)

Don Musbach moved that the Student Committee on Environmental Studies be recognized as an ad hoc committee of the Students Association. Seconded by Jim Goulet. The question was called by Bob Mrowka; seconded by Ray Curran. The motion was passed unanimously by the Council (21 yes)

Jean Dory read Dr. Conrad Schuerch's letter concerning Forestry Student Fees which are transferred to Syracuse University (for Syracuse University Student Fees).

Mickey Sull moved that the Council start some discussion on Dr. Schuerch's letter at the time. Seconded by Tom Plumpton. The question was called by Bob Mrowka; Seconded by Mickey Sull. The motion was defeated 19 to 2 by the council.

Mickey Sull moved that the Council discuss Dr. Schuerch's letter at the next meeting of the council, with Dr. Schuerch present. Seconded by Bob Mrowka. The question was called by Gary Tompkins; seconded by Mary Dills. The motion was passed by the Council. (13 yes; 6 no; 2 abstentions)

Bob Mrowka moved that the Forestry Council support the Outing Club and SUSKI in their request for a budget from the Syracuse University Budget Committee. The motion was seconded by Mickey Sull. The question was called by Bob Mrowka; Seconded by Tom Plumpton. The motion was carried unanimously by the Council. (20 yes)

Mickey Sull moved that the freshman candidates for class officers be allowed to have a meeting with their class before their elections. Seconded by Pam Yorks. The question was called by Ray Curran; Seconded by Mickey Sull. The motion was carried unanimously by the council. (20 yes)

Adele Rossi moved that the representatives from the Traditions Council and the Forest Engineers Club be dropped from the Council due to their failure to attend any of the council meetings this year, which is in violation of Article II, Section 1 of the By-Laws. Seconded by Mickey Sull.

At this point a representative from the Forest Engineers Club announced his presence at the council meeting.

Mickey Sull moved that the motion be amended to include only the Traditions Council, and that the Forest Engineers Club be excluded from the motion. Seconded by Bob Mrowka. The amendment was approved by the Council (17 yes; 3 abstentions)

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Bruce Mero moved that the Council consider and discuss certain changes in the Mollet Club Constitution. Seconded by Jim Goulet. Fred Ballantyne called the question; seconded by Mary Dills. The motion was defeated (yes 3, No 15, 2 Abstentions)

Joe Seaber moved to accept these changes as amendments to the Mollet Club Constitution. Seconded by Mary Dills. The question was called by Jim Goulet; seconded by Ray Curran. The motion was passed unanimously (20 yes)

Rolan Becker moved that the Council accept the Recommended budgets as proposed by the Budget Review Committee. Seconded by Fred Ballantyne.

Ray Curran moved that the motion be amended to add $500 to the Empire Forester’s Budget. Seconded by Fred Ballantyne. The motion was defeated (4 yes, 14 No, 2 Abstentions)

Peter Buist moved to amend the motion by increasing the Barbecue budget to $3,285. Seconded by Mickey Sull. The motion was defeated. (4 yes, 11 No, 5 Abstentions)

Chris Burnett moved that the motion be amended to increase the Botany Club budget by $95. Seconded by Jim Goulet. The motion was defeated (3 yes, 17 No)

John Ott moved to amend the motion by cutting the Sophomore Class budget in half, and donate the other half to the Barbecue budget. Seconded by Mark Getty. The motion was passed by the Council (20 yes)

Fred Ballantyne moved to call the question (of the proposed budgets). Seconded by Mary Dills. The motion was passed by the Council (19 yes, 1 no).

Joe Seaber moved to adjourn. Seconded by Fred Ballantyne. The motion was passed unanimously by the Council.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:55 by President Dory.

Respectfully Submitted,
Adele Rossi
Secretary

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