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ANNUAL TRISTATE MEET - APRIL 24

Want to see some of the East's finest intercollegiate Woodsmen's Competition, get in on a party that's so great you won't even remember where it was, and spend the weekend at Penn State University? The Woodsmen's Team offers you the chance even if you don't want compete.

Have you seen the trophy axe in the case in the Nifkin Lounge? It represents first place in the Tri-State Meet. On April 24th, University Park, Pennsylvania, and Penn State will host the annual Tri-State meet. This event pits each year, the foresters of SUNY College of Forestry, Penn State, and the University of West Virginia, against each other in tests of strength, skill, and endurance, in some of the old time logging methods.

Members of the College's Woodsmens Team already consider such events as bow-sawing, crosscut-sawing, and speed-chopping pretty much "in the bag." The team is, however, looking for people to fill positions in the following events:

1. Packboard race - 6 men, a 1 1/2 mile relay carrying a 50-pound pack.
2. Chain throw - 2 men, lay out, coil and throw a 2C. trailer tape.
3. Chain saw - 2 men, 2 cuts in an 8" cant.
4. Pulp throw for distance - 2 men, 4 foot pulp stick.

Even if you don't want to compete, the team would like to have you aboard. As mentioned, the meet is fun to watch, and the parties are always something else! There will be some extra seats on the bus which will be sold for $5.00 each. In this way the team can help to pay for the bus which has been chartered due to the budget problems concerning State transportation as in the past.

Come on out to Tri-State, and enjoy a day of rivalry and fierce competition among the foresters of the three states, as well as a weekend of partying. We won this meet last year, so lets: KEEP THE AXE!

To reserve seats or for information, contact:
Pete Buist X2768 or 478-2349
Mickey Sull 475-4263

-Pete Buist
President, Forestry Club
Since my previous editorial (March 22 KH) about the Empire Forester salary issue, I have received numerous comments from members of our college community. Three "Letters to the Editor" were submitted, and these are reproduced below. My comments follow each letter, but generally, I wish to make a statement that concerns the whole subject about voicing rebuttal statements. In presenting his proposal and motion to the Student Council, the Editor-In-Chief of the Empire Forester stated everything he thought to be important and pertinent about this matter in that proposal and motion. He had to do this in order to give the Council members an idea about what is involved in the issue of salaries paid to the various editors of the yearbook. Thus - he said all he had to say, in his opinion, within his two statements such that the Council could vote fairly on his motion. Because the Student Council merely represents the Students' Association, I merely reproduced his same statements for everyone's viewing, not just the Council members. In my editorial I only discussed that proposal and motion, and I criticized it in the light of what I personally feel to be in the best interests of our entire student body and our college. I have not let dialogue or rebuttal occur in print between my March 22 editorial and the balloting because I feel it would cloud the issue. Also - the Student Council members themselves only had the proposal and motion to influence their decisions; at the Council meeting where these statements were presented the Editor-In-Chief of the Empire Forester did not personally make any additional verbal explanations. Now that the balloting has taken place, I welcome any written comments on this topic for publication as further "Letters to the Editor" in the next two issues of the KNOTHOLE. As an aside, it is interesting to note that, so far, I have not received any rebuttal or written comments from any member of this year's Empire Forester staff.

After I have received any and all further rebuttal about the yearbook - salary situation, I will print the results of the balloting. As of this printing, all the ballots have not yet been counted. -Mickey Sull

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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS KNOTHOLE WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED READING IT. THANKS
Dear Editor (sic) of the Knothole,

I couldn't make it to the Nifkin hour the other day even with your very flattering invitation (I presume). Actually I had been planning to attend but someone laid a groovy detail on me that the cider was electric. Can ya' dig it? Just between you and me I think it was that awful group of radicals, the Stumpies for Peace. Well thank goodness there's no one to blame it on, or hold responsible.

Really I just wanted to congratulate you on that magnificent diatribe about those shameless Empire Forester people. (KH, March 22.) Really Mick, wouldn't originality be more appropriate, or honesty? The pseudo-concern you express, in addition to making me sick, smacks ever so faintly (?) of the Great Scoutmaster in the Sky, or is it in Bray Hall. Dig it-"Any editor worth his salt." Gag, choke! Tradition; it's glorious! Oscar Wilde once said "Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative."

But wait, all is not bitter honey. I really must comment on your personal appeal to the Student Council to send that letter to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. Student Council has done something and I'm proud to be a part of it. Just don't tell anyone over in the Dept. of Forest Chemistry who might construe it as a lobbying action. After all you'd think it was our environment.

Will since I'm into quotations, here's my finale: "The peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is that it is robbing the human race." Can ya' dig it?

Love, Peace, & Happiness,
Tom Catterson
Graduate Student

To Mr. Catterson:

If I understand your letter as you have written it, I take your main comments to be contained in the first four lines of your second paragraph. You, Mr. Catterson, seem to be speaking from within a world of your own. I truly do not understand your comments about originality and honesty. I wrote what I did in my editorial because of what I felt and do feel, and as long as you delved into quotations, may I remind you of the one that goes: "A man is never so honest as when he believes in a cause." (You can look in your Bartlett's for the author.) "Pseudo-concern" is an expression foreign to me; perhaps you have a better mastering of it than I and can explain it to me. As far as traditions go, we'd all miss a bit of Thanksgivings without it.

Love, Peace, & Happiness,
Mickey Sull
23 March 1971

Editor, The Knothole:

The editorial in the 22 March Knothole regarding the payment of salaries to the yearbook staff appears, to one now aware of the central action of the issue, to imply a personal conflict between Mr. Sull and the yearbook staff. One would hope this is not true, yet the editorial reminds one of the mud-slinging which occasionally occurs in political campaigns.

From the editorial the following questions might be raised:

(1) If the Student Council has already approved the question, as it appears it has, by what authority does the Knothole represent the subject to the students?

(2) If the question is so vital, why was it not publicized between the time the subject was first discussed by the Council and the time acceptance of the motion took place?

(3) In this editorial, is Mr. Sull speaking as editor of the Knothole, thereby representing the paper and its staff as a unit, or is he speaking from a personal viewpoint?

(4) Ethics of good editorial writing demand that an editor be objective, unpredjudiced and a good sport concerning the subjects he presents. Is Mr. Sull indeed following these principles here, or, because a decision was made contrary to his desires, is he now taking his case to another court where he hopes the judge will make the decision he wants?

The validity of the issue will not here be questioned, but one would sincerely doubt the credibility of Mr. Sull's presentation of it, as well as his motives behind that presentation.

Sincerely,

Jean Kilquist

To Miss Kilquist:

On your points of elaboration:

(1) By the authority that the KH editor has the journalistic right to say anything about any topic he wishes to in his editorial.

(2) It was not publicized because the proposal and motion and the subsequent voting (which accepted the motion), were all presented and carried out at the same meeting. That meeting was the first Council meeting where the idea of salaries for the yearbook editors was brought up.

(3) In any editorial, the editor is speaking from his own viewpoint. It is a widely-known fact that editorials do not necessarily represent the opinions of the newspaper or its staff members.

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(4) In sincerity, I criticized the proposal and motion while offering my ideas which, personally I feel were and are for the best interests of the entire student body. This is not a personal conflict between the Editor-In-Chief of the Empire Forester and me. I have nothing to gain or lose in the matter. I will admit that neither I nor my staff members have ever desired financial re-imbursement for our Knothole work; it is not a case of the yearbook editors having something I want.

-Mickey Sull

March 30, 1971

Letter to the Editor:

I should like to criticize the Knothole for the way it has handled the issue of payment of the editorial staff of the Empire Forester. It seems to me that the Knothole has not attempted to establish an intelligent and open dialogue between opposing viewpoints in this matter. A questionnaire has been presented to the students without giving anyone to air a rebuttal to Mickey Sull's editorial of March 22. Does this do justice to those students who might just want to hear the opinions of those who don't agree with Mickey Sull's viewpoint?

Having been the co-editor for Empire Forester 1970, I find it obvious that all the facts have not been presented fairly; the editor of the Knothole is waging an unfair campaign against the Empire Forester and the entire school!

In light of this censoring of opposing viewpoints, how valid can anyone expect March 29th's questionnaire to be? In fairness to all the students, the Knothole should accept the moral obligation to print both sides of any discussion before calling a vote. The very existence of the yearbook is at stake. I challenge the Knothole to amend its present course and allow unbiased discussion of the issues at hand. Then you can present the students with all the questionnaires you want.

-Craig W. Greene '71

To Mr. Greene:

Thank you for your comments. Because of what I have stated in my above editorial, I feel that the questionnaire is quite valid. Instead of remarking that I should let "other voices be heard," why doesn't someone give me a letter explaining why, in their opinion, the yearbook's editors should get paid? How important or valid can the idea of paying those people be if even this year's Empire Forester staff has not yet submitted such a statement in answer to my editorial?

-Mickey Sull
NEW YORK STATE 'GATOR LAW UPHELD

About three weeks ago the United States Supreme Court upheld the New York State animal conservation law which prohibits the use of "endangered species" or parts of them for the production of leather goods. The challenge was brought to the Court by E. Nettleton and Co. of Syracuse and others in the leather industry. The industry said that this restriction would hurt their businesses greatly and cause many to move to other states, or to go out of business themselves.

The main drive to save the alligators started back in 1969 when a bill was introduced into the House of Representatives in February. In March, Secretary Hickel picked up the momentum by starting his own drive to stop poaching and the hunting of alligators. He made an in-person trip to the Everglades National Park for four days. Secretary Hickel then allocated $100,000 to be used in the enforcement of the laws against poaching in the Everglades. Even with the increased pressure, the poachers persisted: and with the possibility of making $1,000 in one night for their dirty work. Can you blame them? Yes! In October of '69 the Editor of the New York Times joined the crusade. He wrote an editorial urging the Senate Commerce Committee to stop holding a bill similar to the one passed by the House to save the alligators and other "endangered species." In mid-November the Senate passed the bill and December 5 saw the signing of it by President Nixon. During this same period New York City was taking similar actions. 1970 saw the Federal, State, and City governments really zapping the leather industry. In February, Governor Rockefeller requested the legislature to restrict the sale of hides or parts of the American alligator. His bill would be effective September 1 and would include over 150 species. In his message to the legislature Rockefeller said, "The individual states must assume responsibility for restricting the possession, sale, and transport of these species within their borders." This bill was passed and became effective July 1. Mayor Lindsey signed a bill for New York City July 19 saying all stock of alligator skins must be disposed of by July 1. These measures were all taken in a short span of time. This shows that the government can get things done if people care. It seems to me this method of stopping the extinction of species could be used in other areas also. People only have to be made aware of the facts and they will move. Most people aren't apathetic when something like a total species is at stake.

TO THE COLLEGE BODY

I have found the prevalent thoughts in many circles of higher education today to be directed toward making the colleges and universities more socially relevant. Dr. Grobman, Dean of Rutgers College, spoke here last month and said that he feels we are a part of the genesis of a new science education, an education whose mission is to relate science to its social implications. If in fact this is true, how is this "educational revolution" going to affect the College of Forestry? Will the following year see strengthening or weakening of our relationships with Syracuse University and the SUNY system? What will be the role of forestry students, faculty and administrators in effecting educational evolution?

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I think the students should be in closer communication with our faculty and administration. They should be aware of programs and changes taking place at Syracuse University, the SUNY system and the community at large. I think this would be to everyone's benefit.

-R. Paul Chakroff
Candidate for President of the Student's Association

SUMMARY OF MARCH 31 STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING

It was stated that the next Council meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 14, in the Moon Library conference room.

Mr. Knowlton Foote (grad. student, Botany Dept.) told the Council of an organization called "Student Supported Public Interest Research Groups." These groups consist of professional men who act (in a sense) as lawyers. Their function is to discover any illegalities that might exist which jeopardize student rights. If students desired to hire these people, approximately $2 of each student's student activity fee would go towards paying their salaries. More information about this will be offered at a later date.

A motion was passed to close the nominations for Student Council officer nominations as of 4:00 p.m. on April 1.

A committee was formed with Jim Goulet as chairman to discuss setting up the referendum for student activity fees.

A motion was passed which extended the date for the student activity fee referendum to April 22 and 23. (Thus, there will be two referendums - one on April 15 and 16 for Student Council nominations and constitutional revisions and one the following week on the student fees.)

John French stated that the Annual College Banquet will be on Monday, April 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Hotel Syracuse. (See announcement in this issue.)

WATERFOWL IN N. Y. S. - CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK'S KH

Accuracy of the airborne count is outstanding. In previous years, photographs have been taken of flocks under varying conditions to validate estimates made by Schmemp and Maunton. The actual counts tallied with the fliers' estimates with amazing precision -- often within five or ten percent.

Department biologists stressed that the sample counts only suggest population changes. To accurately evaluate waterfowl population levels,
inventory figures from other States in the Atlantic Flyway must be studied. Experience in earlier studies has indicated that "missing" birds often show up in other areas, depending on weather and food variables. After all study data has been tabulated, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife will issue its round-up report.

-N. Y. S. Dept. of Environmental Conservation

STUDENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

The following people have been nominated to serve on the College of Forestry Student Council for the academic year 1971-72. Where available, the candidates' statements are provided below for your consideration. (*" indicates that the nominee's statement was not available in time for publication. See library bulletin board.)

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT:

Paul Chakroff: My qualifications are: Past offices include Vice President, ΠΠΚΑ fraternity; co-chairman, Hendricks Chapel Choir; student representative on the General Education Committee. My other activities include: planning of the earth week 1970 activities at our College, planning committee for environmental studies program, and the planning of seminars and activities of the forestry coalition.

I understand that any problems of a continuously changing educational system are not easily or even possibly solvable in as short a time as the coming academic year, but I have the time and the will to try and help solve these problems. If elected I intend to maintain close communication with Syracuse University. I feel that the College and S. U. could mutually benefit from some joint programs or events without jeopardizing the autonomy of the College of Forestry.

Also, I would like to see displays of arts and products in the Nifkin Lounge, and possibly cultural events co-sponsored with Syracuse University.

James Goulet: I am running for Student Association President with a year's experience as Forestry Council Vice President. I am academically eligible to run and have the necessary time to devote to the position.

If elected, I will do my best to perform the duties of President and in general oversee student activities and elections as prescribed by the Constitution of the Student Association. I will work with the class, club and Council officers to efficiently serve the students of the College.

I will do my best to encourage the continued responsible use of student fees, maintain the political neutrality of the Student Council, survey student opinion on important issues, and promote increased environmental action on campus.

I encourage you to vote for mandatory fees, but I will do my best to serve the student body no matter what the financial status of the Student Association may be.

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If interest warrants, I will establish additional recreational leagues in such sports as softball or baseball, football, etc., in which all interested stumpies could participate.

VICE PRESIDENT:

Robert Brown: Activities: 1) Advisory Committee for Public Service & Continuing Education, 2) Forestry Club, 3) Constitution Revision Committee, 4) Knothole staff, 5) general public service to the college community. Goals: 1) To continue in the service of the State University College of Forestry, 2) to further the traditions, both old and new, of the College, 3) to aid in the smooth operation and effectiveness of the Student Council as an honest voice of the Student Association.

James Chanatry: Qualifications: 1) Freshman class president 1970-71, 2) Honor List-Fall 1970. Promises & Ideals: 1) I will work for the formulation of a new and more meaningful Student Association Constitution, 2) I will work for the broadening of college clubs into nationally affiliated organizations, to deepen and enhance interest in related professions and increase national and international dialogue between colleges and communities, 3) I will work to get more Work-Study programs and scholarships for Forestry students, 4) I will work for the betterment of the Knothole publication by increasing the professionalization of it. I think the staff members should be paid and a regular type printed newspaper should be produced. This will expand the force and meaning behind this paper to inform college, university and community, 5) I will assist the President of the Association in all ways and be responsible for all my actions to all the students.

Justin Culkowski: I would like to be one of the Vice Presidents of the Council because, quite simply, I want to stay involved with the Council. I've served as Secretary-Treasurer of my Freshman class and as Vice President of my Sophomore class. As a Council Vice President, I feel I'll be in a position to more effectively initiate change and work towards improving our college.

Diane Keplin: Student Council representative for Botany Club; Zoology Club Recorder; Empire Forester staff.

SECRETARY:

Barbara Ingerson: Qualifications: I have been secretary and treasurer of various activities in high school. In college I have been Secretary of Traditions Council, historian, assistant secretary, and current secretary of my sorority.

If elected, I will keep an accurate account of the minutes and will execute all demands given to me by the Council.

TREASURER:

Jeffrey Stucker: As Treasurer of the Student Council my goals are to carry out the functions of that office by supervising the handling of student fees in a manner which will best serve the student body. As a
voting member of the Council, I will support the continued responsible governance of student affairs.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY SENATOR - UNDERGRADUATE

Roger Gowan: I have been involved in various campus activities, but one of my most important would be that of your S. U. Senator. Relationships between S. U. and College of Forestry students need improvement and a more responsible use of our student fees is needed for the College of Forestry Student Council and the S. U. government.

To improve these relationships, see that our fees are used properly, and to try and improve on our other problems would be my responsibility to you as your S. U. Senator.

Tom Whitlow: Experience: 1) Student member of the Chancellor Selection Committee, 1968-69 (for Tolley's successor), 2) Forestry representative on the Commission on Governance. Platform: 1) Work to establish an Administration-Faculty-Student Committee to investigate course duplication between S. U. and the College and make appropriate recommendations, 2) work for more student representatives on College of Forestry Committees, Academic Standards in particular, 3) Encourage inter-disciplinary studies among our students as well as those across campus; improve use of facilities.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY SENATOR - GRADUATE


CLASS OF 1972

PRESIDENT:

Peter Buist: I am a junior from Sporta, N. J. currently serving on the Council as the representative of the Forestry Club. I am also the current President of Forestry Club and Captain of the Woodsmen's Team. I have also held various offices during high school, in organizations such as Student Government, Conservation Club, Ski Gram, 4-H, and Boy Scouts. I would like to continue to serve on the Council, and while remaining open to new ideas and policies, emphasize the interests of some of the traditions of the College of Forestry.

VICE PRESIDENT:

John Clark:

Charles Leach: I have served this past year as a Vice President of the Student Council and know how important it is for honest representation of Forestry students' needs. I will strive to fulfill this duty for the Senior class as Vice President.

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SECRETARY - TREASURER:

Michael Hartnett: I have become disheartened due to the apathy on the Forestry campus concerning anything from food service to academic affairs. No one seems to care about anything except their own little worlds. And I would like to try and change that. Also, I would like to try and change the image we have with our fellow students across campus. Finally I think we should try to establish closer relation with the University and to be more represented in the affairs that go on there.

Scott Shupe: Asked to take the nomination, I accepted. I'll do the job assigned to me with the greatest consideration possible.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN:

Daniel Birmingham: *

CLASS OF 1973

PRESIDENT:

Paul Ray: My main goal as President of the Junior class is unity. I hate, or more or less dislike the idea of making campaign promises because they usually end up as goals falling under the class of unreachable. All I can say is - I'd like very much to see a unified class and unified student body. I will work for this.

VICE PRESIDENT:

Vicky Miles: Qualifications: Secretary for Botany Club-Fall '70-Spring '71, willing to put in the time and effort to do a good job. Campaign: I'll do all that is asked of me and anything else I'm capable of doing which I think will benefit the Junior class.

SECRETARY - TREASURER:

John Anlian: *

Albert Cala: Qualifications: 1) Industrious worker, 2) dependable, 3) determined.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN:

Preston Gilbert: President of high school Service Society, 68-69. Senator representing Agriculture Dept. in student senate at Morrisville Agricultural & Technical College '69-'70. Congressman - Representing Natural Resources Conservation at Morrisville Agricultural & Technical College '69-'70. Ideas to throw around: Talent Show, Spring Carnival - greased pole contest, greased pig, kite flying contest, pie eating contest, Winter Carnival, snow sculpture, snowball rolling contest (who rolls biggest in given amount of time), small engine trouble shooting contest, hootenanny, creation of general "Conservation Club," projects to make

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(duck boxes, bird feeders, and conservation education. We have an awful lot to show the university kids, and community people) I'm open to almost any suggestion you might have, for election or later on.

CLASS OF 1974

PRESIDENT:

Robert Loveless: Qualifications: 1) President's honor list, 2) Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman class, 3) I have served on Constitution Revision Committee, 4) I have participated in several intermural sports.

I have two major reasons for running for office. The first is because I've enjoyed being the Freshman class Secretary-Treasurer and taking a part in Forestry Council Activities. My second reason for running is that although Jim has worked hard this year, I haven't always agreed with his policies. I would like to try out some ideas of my own which I feel will benefit the Sophomore class. With support from you I feel that we can make progress towards a better and more active Sophomore class.

Victor Smith: *

VICE PRESIDENT:

Margaret Gaylord: Because I was Vice President of the Freshman class, I feel qualified to represent our class once again. I served on the Constitution Revision Committee and am aware of the workings of the Student Association. I want to represent the class of '74 next year and relay their ideas and opinions to the Student Council and vice versa.

Donald Schaufler: Involvement: 1) Participated in team events during Fall Barbecue, 2) as a member of Forestry Club and Woodsmen's Team, represented College of Forestry at MacDonald Meet in Quebec, 3) Assist in assembling Knothole on Sunday evenings, 4) participate in other College activities, such as Botany and Zoology Club meetings and their outings, 5) achieved President's honor list this last semester. Ideals: 1) I will work to make the Forestry Student Council truly representative of the students in the College and responsive to their needs, 3) I will work to forge a stronger and more understanding bond between the Student Association and the Administration.

SECRETARY - TREASURER:

Kathi Lucci: I have previous treasurer's experience with several large organizations, and am acquainted with the working of Student Council. I want to serve the Sophomore class as one of its officers, and as one of its representatives on Student Council.

Eric Mogren: I'd like to see the officers of the class work together as a unit, because it's in a unit that things get done. I've worked with the officers of the class this year and attended several Council meetings. Right now I'm serving on a committee for student fees, and for a spring picnic in May.

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SOCIAL CHAIRMAN:

Robert Dieterich: I'm on the honor roll for the Fall semester so I won't have to worry about my grades in assuming a position on the Council. I may not have served as an officer before, but I don't see that as a handicap. I am willing to perform the job to the utmost if I am elected, and I believe I can act reliably in this position. I am interested in the events of the College of Forestry, and acting in accordance with fellow officers. I believe I can render some assistance to the College.

Thomas Tobin: My Freshman year at Forestry made me realize that virtually all social activities are centered in the dorms or on the S. U. campus. Their monopoly in people and resources has to some extent produced an apathy towards activities at Forestry. I would like more events open on the campus for the exclusive purpose of getting to meet the other members of the College. Unlike the Nifkin hours they should be in the evening and be basically an informal dance or mixer. They should be early in the next semester, which would enable you to meet the new students and incoming Freshman.

My stand on the student fees is one favoring a partially mandatory fee. A small fee would enable a continuation of the student services and traditional activities and would also take the economic burden off the students who are not involved in any student organization.

Academically, last semester, I attained a 3.76 average. Most of my extra-curricular activities were involved being a manager on the Crew Team and with ICSA.

Jon Watterworth: Activities & Qualifications: 1) I am on the President's honor list for the Fall '70-'71 academic year, 2) I am a member of the S. U. Hockey Club and played for them this year, 3) I am presently a member of the Freshman lacrosse team here at Syracuse, 4) I have attended College of Forestry activities such as, Botany Club and Zoology Club meetings.

I want to be the Sophomore class chairman so that I can take a more active part in the College of Forestry, its functions, organizations and especially my class. By being the Social Chairman, I think I can better improve our class and the College as a whole. I feel I can do the job of Social Chairman with efficiency and imagination. I believe I can help to expand the activities of the class of 1974 and make it a better class. Our class can be a true asset to the College of Forestry and with your help I'll make it so.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 15-16 FROM 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. IN ROTUNDA OF BRAY HALL.

NO MATTER HOW YOU VOTE -- CAST YOUR BALLOT!!!

There will be a meeting of those students on the Student Fee Referendum Committee on Tuesday, April 13 (today), at 7:00. The place for the meeting will be posted by 5:00 p.m. on the bulletin board opposite the elevators on the basement floor of Illick Hall.
It only happened once
Perhaps by chance it came to pass
Perhaps by chance it will go as well;
But one may rather reconsider all untimely changes
Men have caused to strain the balance
To undermine the realm of germination.
One but has to dwell upon the possible
To barely comprehend how close men come to naught-
Fathom, down the line, the basic evolution
And soon enough one must return to origins
Where all of us can see the chance first hand.
For then, with hope, untimely changes cannot be
And all perspectives close upon the one redeeming process that is life.

-D. R. M.

NOTICES

58TH ANNUAL SPRING AWARDS BANQUET

Speaker: Rev. Imre Kovacs

Topic : It's Fun to be an American

Excellent Meal: Stuffed Turkey

Time: Monday, April 19th, 7:00 p.m.

Place: Grand Ballroom, Hotel Syracuse

Price:
Students - FREE
Faculty - $5.00 per person
$8.00 per couple
Student's Guests - $5.00 per person
Student's Wives - $3.00


SEE YOUR CLASS PRESIDENT FOR FREE TICKETS!

Library Conference Room will be available for use by students for group study. Students wishing to use this room must sign out the key at the circulation desk. Student signing out key will be responsible for the room while his group is using it.

The Knothole wishes to congratulate Laura Clark (typist for Prof. Green) on the announcement of her engagement to Mr. William Riegel, an engineer at Upstate Medical Center. Nice goin', Ma'am!