SAF IN NYC

Last week the Society of American Foresters held its national convention in New York City at the Hilton Hotel. The main topic dealt with problems of urban forestry. Our college was well represented by many distinguished professors and about 15 students. The convention was started with speeches by the deputy mayor of N.Y.C. and President E. E. Palmer. That morning we were told of the problems caused by our throw-away society and were challenged to meet the needs of urban dwellers who now rarely see open greenery.

Before having dinner at an Italian restaurant in the cellar of the Taft Hotel, there was a social hour sponsored by the college alumni. This was a gala affair and many of the school's top people were there.

That evening a meeting with other student chapters of the SAF showed us that there is much to be desired with our chapter. The current chapter president, Mike Bobek, hopes to get students going on many activities that will better us professionally as well as socially.

Tuesday, there was a tour of the Palisades Interstate Park System and the Sterling Forest. These parks get heavy use from people in the metropolitan area who come for picnicking, swimming, or hiking along the famous Appalachian Trail. Sterling Forest produces oak lumber and peat while providing research offices for several industries and expensive housing for those who can afford it. They also have an artificial waterfall for aesthetic purposes.

Wednesday was the best at the convention. In the morning there were lectures dealing with wood products, watershed management, wilderness, recreation, the Adirondack Park, and the energy shortage. This was followed up by a luncheon address by Rogers Morton, the Secretary of the Interior. He said he was glad to see foresters in N.Y. since he had seen a lot of other things up here too. In between some of his other jokes he stated he would like to see agricultural subsidies for non-producing land removed and replaced.

New Patch Arrives

Our college got a new name, so we got a new patch design. It was designed by Gene Piotrowski, a senior in Resource Management. It is a very good design and is now available for sale.

As a service of the Student Council, we sell various college emblem merchandise at cost to the students. But how do I buy it?, you ask.

Just go to the Business Office (102 Bray) and look at the list of merchandise and prices. You must pay there and receive a receipt. You then come to 18 Noon and exchange your receipt for the merchandise. The hours to bring your receipt are: Wed. 11:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. and Thurs. 8:30-9:15 A.M. If you have class at these times, contact me at 476-8113 and we'll work something out.

Daniel R. Mahns
2nd V.P. Student Council

IASTE: Overseas

Brochures announcing the overseas, on-the-job training program for 1975 of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience are now available. A number of students of our college have participated in IASTE's summer program in past years.

A supply of applications is available from Doris Wrightsman in Room 319 Bray. The deadline for submission of applications is December 15, 1974.

Charles C. Larson
SAF...

with policies to encourage farmers to have more woodlots. More production of wood products is needed with the greater demand that is and will be present in years to come.

Several concurrent sessions took place in the afternoon, two of which dealt with green space forestry and watershed management. Our own Dr. R.A. Richards talked about green space silviculture; this dealt with achieving certain affects using different forms of vegetation on property where trees are not necessarily the ground cover. Examples were vista areas, open meadows, or power line rights-of-ways. For those at Warrensburg '73, our old T.A., Brian Krasik, gave a talk on increasing runoff by using certain silvicultural techniques. He was working on Quabbin Reservoir in Mass. and was trying to get more water for Boston. His efforts were a success but some of the areas he treated looked pretty bad when he got done with them. One of the better speakers of the day was Alex Shigo, one of the top forest pathologists in the country. He was interesting and energetic and discussed tree wounds. The only good thing he said about wound dressings was their psychological effects on the people who use them. He also introduced his brand new decay and heart rot detector, the Shigometer (named for his father). It seemed quite practical and inexpensive. The day was over with a lecture on spreading affluent in Missouri.

Some things, though, were not learned in meetings. For instance, when driving along through toll booth country we found it easiest to throw a quarter into the hopper using the right hand-under hand toss. This assures accuracy and speed every time. Cruising down one way streets the wrong way can be mastered and enjoyable before the morning rush hour. And since N.Y. is an international city, we learned how to speak several languages. "Buono sera" means good evening in Italian and "Bon soir" the same thing in French but waitresses won't understand cultural French talk. But overall, it was a very enjoyable and productive trip.

Tom Zeiker

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GSA NOTES

In past years graduate students wishing to study on campus during football games had to park their cars wherever a space was available, this usually being quite a hike from the school. This past summer Don Winterstein, Vice President of GSA, and Mr. Litcher, head of security, worked out a plan whereby parking during football games will be available for all graduate students in the lot behind Baker Laboratory.

**PARKING DURING FOOTBALL GAMES**

1. If you are coming up to the school to work, enter through Baker gate and show your I.D. to the guard on duty.
2. If you are going to the football game simply obtain a parking pass from the security office by Thursday prior to the game. On football Saturday's simply enter through Baker gate presenting your I.D. and pass to the guard on duty.

If we all follow this simple procedure the parking problem of past football Saturdays will no longer be.

Mark Blume

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**SOUNDS OF THE WILDERNESS**

"There is nothing more practical in the end than the preservation of beauty; than the preservation of anything that appeals to the higher emotions of mankind."

**Pick Up Cuttings**

Would all those students who still have cuttings under the mist system in the Dendro glass house please stop in the next week or two to transplant their cuttings into individual pots? Please see Mr. Whelpton, 529 Illick, for materials and assistance as needed.

Similarly, would those students who participated in earlier Botany Club Greenhouse Training Sessions and who still have potted materials growing in the greenhouse please plan to take their trees home this fall for planting out prior to freeze up? We need the space for our next session in late fall.

E.H. Ketchledge, Advisor, Botany Club

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**Editorial Policy**

The Knothole appreciates any articles, short stories, poems, letters, etc. which anyone might be inclined to submit. However, all such literature must be signed. Name will be withheld on request of author.
"And who will see that
the wilderness lives on?"

BOB MARSHALL CLUB NEWS

Mr. George Marshall, the 1970 recipient
of the John Muir Award and a leader in
the conservation movement, will speak on Monday,
Oct. 7 at 5 P.M. in Rm. 5, Illick, on "The
Development of the Wilderness Concept in
the United States."

Mr. Marshall is an active member of "The
Wilderness Society" and the "Sierra Club."
He has served on the Sierra Club Board of
Directors for nine years and has held the
post of trustee, secretary, and President
of that organization. He was the managing
editor of The Living Wilderness from 1957
to 1961, the President of the Wilderness Society
from 1971-1972, and a member of the Council
for thirty-five years.

One of the first Adirondack 46er's, Mr.
Marshall is a member of the Adirondack
Mountain Club, and has written several ar-
ticles for The Living Wilderness and the
Adirondack.

Mr. Marshall, currently serving as Honor-
ary Vice-President of the Sierra Club, re-
side in Los Angeles, California. His speech
this Oct. 7 is the first of a series entitled
"American Wilderness Contemporary Attitudes."
Other lectures shall include such speakers
as Andrew Ryan, legislator, and Dave New-
house of the Adirondack Mountain Club.

This lecture series, sponsored by The
Bob Marshall Club, is open to all students
and interested citizens.

Bill Coons

"In maintaining the wild forest
character of the forest preserve, we
have not only a duty toward the pres-
ent and future generations in our own
state who regard that type of experi-
ence as vital to their welfare, but
also to the people of a wider region
and to our country as a whole."

George Marshall

100,000 OR BUST!

Paper recycling is small on this campus,
right? WRONG!, unless you think 93,000
pounds is insignificant.

It was a hard-core bunch of diehard stu-
dents that did it. In addition, our main-
tenance department co-operated by hauling our
paper for us. This college helped by using
our theta bins for paper receptacles.

As a veteran paper sorter, I must ask the
co-operation of all students, faculty, and
workers at this college. The white bins
with green thetas are NOT for garbage or
plastic or cans or wax coated paper. They
are ONLY for paper to recycle. We volunteers
must sort through whatever is in those bins.
So, please, help us have an easier and clean-
er job.

Here is a breakdown of what we collected
by sorting category last year:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Weight</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Newsprint</td>
<td>41,000 lbs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White ledger</td>
<td>10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colored ledger</td>
<td>4,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazines</td>
<td>3,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer paper</td>
<td>4,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Computer cards</td>
<td>3,400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corrugated</td>
<td>1,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sorting stock</td>
<td>9,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mix</td>
<td>10,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>93,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The 93,000 lbs total compares very
well with the other two full years of operation:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Weight</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>71-72</td>
<td>72,000 lbs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>72-73</td>
<td>76,000 lbs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>73-74</td>
<td>93,000 lbs</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Last year saw the greatest amount of
paper go out of here yet. Our goal last year
was 100,000 pounds. We missed. But this is
a new year.....

Daniel R. Mahns

BOTANY CLUB -
ON THE MOVE...

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, the Botany Club
held an organizational meeting in 319 Mar-
shall. There was a good turnout; 34 people
were in attendance. At the meeting 3 field
trips were scheduled for the month of Octo-
ber:

- Tremes State Park Field Trip - Oct. 13
  (Sunday)
- Annual Fall Mtn. Climb to Giant Mtn. -
  Oct. 19-20 (Sat. & Sun.)

continued on p. 6
Wilfred and Art have been out on an evening's bingo, and driving home in the old model "T" they finally wind up in the ditch and happily go to sleep. Comes the grey dawn. Both men open their eyes and blink owlishly.

Art: "Wilfred, where are we?"
Wilfred: looking around carefully, "I do not know."
Art: "Oh, you must know, I wanna go home."
Wilfred: still looking for landmarks "I do not know where we are."
Art: "Wilfred, use your judgment, get us out of here."
Wilfred: looking seriously at Art. "Art, always before I have use my judgment, this time you use your judgment; you should have lots of it because you have never used any!"

Wilfred and a client come into the saloon at Benson Mines. Wilfred carefully sets down a covered pack basket, and both men go over to the bar. Among others the game warden is there. Next day Wilfred happens to see the game warden and hints that he had illegal venison in the basket the night before. "You old so-and-so" says the game warden "I wondered if you did." "Yes" says Wilfred, "I have to be very careful where I put the basket. If I have put it too close you will smell the meat, but if I have put it too far away you will get suspicious!"

Football is just reaching mid-season form, but it is already time to get ready for the basketball season ahead. The ES&F Basketball Club will play a 15 game schedule this year, including contests with Morrisville A&T, Albany Business College, LeMoyne College. Highlighting the season will be the Adirondack Holiday Tournament in Glens Falls, over Thanksgiving vacation, and a game with the Syracuse University freshman team December 17, at Manley Field House.

The Club is looking to better their 6 and 7 record of last year. The team lost just two players to graduation, and expects to add some good freshman talent. Under the guidance of returning coach Tom Reagan, things look bright for the season ahead.

The first organizational meeting for the Basketball Club will take place Tuesday, October 3, in 211 Walters Hall. People who would like to participate in publicity, managing, scorekeeping and playing should plan to attend. All are welcome. Give support to your team and remember the first game is home against Finger Lakes CC November 20, in the Women's Building.
A career vacation abroad


Argentina   Japan
Australia    Korea
Austria      Lebanon
Belgium      Luxembourg
Canada       Malta
Chile        Netherlands
China (Taiwan)  Norway
Colombia     Poland
Czechoslovakia  Portugal
Denmark      South Africa
Finland      Spain
France       Sudan
Germany      Sweden
Greece       Switzerland
Iceland      Syria
India        Tunisia
Iran         Turkey
Ireland      United Arab Republic
Israel       United Kingdom
Italy        Yugoslavia

APPLICATION DEADLINE: December 15th.
Applications available in Room 319 Bray.

IAESTE/US, Inc.
217 American City Building
Columbia, Maryland 21044
(301) 997-2200

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE EXCHANGE OF STUDENTS FOR TECHNICAL EXPERIENCE/UNITED STATES
**CALENDAR**

**Friday, October 4**
3:00 pm, Mixer at Upstate for Stumpy guys—juniors and seniors. Sponsored by Upstate.

**Saturday, October 5**
12:00 pm, Bob Marshall Club trail rehabilitation work party, Algonquin Peak. See rm 333 Illick for details.

**Monday, October 7**
5:00 pm, First in a series of Bob Marshall Club lectures, "American Wilderness: Contemporary Attitudes" George Marshall will speak. 5 Illick

**LEASH DOGS IN OAKWOOD**

For many decades the College has enjoyed continued good will extended by the Womingside-Galkwood Cemetery management. Director Jack Sloane has always been most cooperative in permitting our various classes to traverse their grounds, study their trees and birds, and in other ways benefit academically from the diverse plants and wildlife on their property. To a significant degree, "the cemetery" has come to serve us as a combined sanctuary and nature preserve, augmenting the more-remote College properties. In our Dendrology instruction, we rely greatly on the courtesy of trespass in the cemetery for instructional purposes. We in turn are most anxious to cooperate to whatever extent and in whatever way they may request.

Such an opportunity to cooperate with the cemetery manager now presents itself: Mr. Sloane asks that dog owners keep their pets on leash (not just under verbal control) whenever crossing Womingside-Oakwood grounds.

Mr. Sloane's request is perfectly reasonable and I solicit the cooperation of the College community in honoring it.

B.H. Ketchledge

**Monday, October 7**
7:30 pm, Student Council meeting. We welcome anything anyone has to say. 321 Bray.

**Tuesday, October 8**
7:00 pm, First meeting of the Forestry Basketball Club, in 211 Walters Hall. All those who are interested in the team are welcome.

**BOTANY ... from p.3**

Widmer's Winery Field Trip - Oct. 26

(Saturday)

Tremen State Park is one of the most beautiful parks in the state. It lies around a gorge somewhat similar to Watkins Glen. It is of particular interest because of the numerous varieties of tree species found there—a list of at least 70 species was recorded.

We plan to make a Sunday picnic out of the trip. The drive takes about 1½ hours— one way— to get there. Dr. Ketchledge, the moderator of the Club, will lead the hike through the park. The hike will be about 5 miles long; walking up the gorge, stopping for lunch, and returning along the ridge. The hike should last about 3 hours.

The only problem with this trip is that we cannot get a bus for transportation. We will have to rely on private cars. There will be a sign up sheet on Dr. Ketchledge's door, room 333 Illick; one for drivers and one for passengers. We will try to accommodate as many people as we can. There will be a short meeting of all those interested in going, on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 in Nifkin Lounge. Basically we will allocate persons to cars, decide on departure time, and give instructions on how to get there. Get a group together and make an enjoyable picnic out of this trip. You'll be sure to "ketch" a lot more knowledge of the area than you could have done alone!

STAY TUNED IN FOR NEXT WEEK'S BULLETIN ABOUT THE ANNUAL FALL MOUNTAIN CLIMB!!

Werner L. Kist