4. During the time Wilfred was employed at the old Ranger School, he had a room with easy access from a rear door. One night he decided to get some "meat" from a cache he had up the river a ways. He went out the back door and across the neck of a peninsula that deflected the river in its course past the Ranger School. He got his canoe out of the boat house and in the inky blackness started up the river. Presently he overtook another craft with two aboard going up stream. He soon recognized the two voices engaged in conversation. They belonged to the game warden and his helper! There now hatched in Wilfred's brain a diabolical idea. As he told it later, "I have come up by dem, and I have roll dem in de river!" In the black-

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**CAREER SERVICE NEWS**

**ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** Students interested in interviewing with employer representatives visiting the Office of Career Services at Syracuse University are reminded that they must register for this service. Registration consists of filing the necessary data form and discussing your plans with a counselor. This must be done ahead of time—do not wait until a company visit is advertised.

**FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE** Application for the new federal civil service test, Professional Administrative Career Examination (PACE) are now available at the US Civil Service Job Information Center, 301 W. Erie Blvd., PH 473-5660. The first test administration is Saturday Nov. 23, 1974. Deadline for applications is Oct. 28, 1974. APPLY EARLY.

**PLAN AHEAD**

**WILDLIFE SOCIETY NOTES**

Since this semester's first meeting on Sept. 23, the student chapter of The Wildlife Society (TWS) has been involved in community related projects as well as inter-organization activities. On Tues., Oct. 1, Caryn Fox of TWS and Tom Caperna, Pres. of the Zoology Club, presented a discussion on predators for the Oswego County BOCES Field Days in Mexico, N.Y. One week later, Matt Valencic of TWS presented a discussion on Wildlife of Oswego County for the same program at BOCES. Both presentations were requested by Ellie Anderson of the Dept. of Continuing Ed. at ESF and eagerly accepted by TWS. Both presentations were highly successful.

Sat., Oct. 5, was TWS's annual duck blind camouflaging trip to Montezuma. Over 25 students participated in this project and successfully finished 50 blinds. Montezuma pays TWS for this service and these monies make up a significant part of TWS treasury as TWS is not funded in any way by the college.

Tues., Oct. 8, Dennis Hlavac (Pres. TWS) presented a hawk identification lecture to those students going to Hawk Mt., Pa. with the Zoology Club. We hope to see a species list and number of hawks seen for the trip in the next Knothole.

Thurs., Oct. 10, Prof. R.T. King spoke to a group of wildlife majors on what it takes to be a wildlifer. His discussion included personal experiences with great men like Aldo Leopold, Herb Stoddard, and Paul Errington. It was an honor and a privilege to have Prof. King speak for TWS. He is certainly one of the great men in wildlife.

TWS hopes that this summary of our recent activities will be a stimulus to those interested in joining an active, professional organization at ESF. Watch the bulletin boards for future activities and meetings.

The Wildlife Society
Matthew M. Valencic
ESF B'BALL LEAGUE

Those students and faculty of the College of E.S.&F. who wish to participate in the Forestry Basketball League should begin organizing their teams for the upcoming League season. All faculty and students are eligible with the exception of those students participating in the Forestry Club Basketball program and S.U. varsity basketball.

The League will tentatively begin the week of Monday, Nov. 4 and run until late March. A $5 forfeit fee is to be received from each team. If the team does not forfeit during the season, the $5 will be returned. A representative from each team intending to participate should meet with me in the Moon Library basement (near the coffee machine) on Friday night, Nov. 1 between 7 and 9 p.m. The representative should come to sign up his team and turn in the $5 forfeit fee. The League schedule will appear in the Knothole in the future and announcements will also be in the Knothole as well as being posted on bulletin boards around campus.

Student referees and time keeper-scorekeepers are needed. Interested people should contact me.

Jon Geer
Commissioner
Tel. 423-7273
Rm. 409E Watson Hall

PICKIN' and SINGIN' AT HAY RIDE

What better way could you think of to spend a crisp, cool October evening, than around a roaring fire with a mug of beer and the Cranberry Lake Pickin' and Singin' Society to sing you to sleep. How many times a week do you promise yourself an escape from dirty city living and books? Take a few hours and once again learn to enjoy and appreciate the simple life, on a hayride sponsored by the sophomore class. Be a part of the countryside in a horsedrawn wagon on beautiful Orchard Hill Farms in Cazanovia and be treated to the music of E.S.&F's favorite country band. Tickets are only 50¢ and will be provided by the sophomore class and the warmth will be provided by Cranberry Lake. Buses will leave from Moon at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday October 26th. So, take some time and a friend and be a part of nature again.

FORESTRY CLUB

A well attended meeting of the Forestry Club took place last Thursday evening. The main objective of the evening was to discuss and prepare for the upcoming New Brunswick meet. 21 team members were chosen over the past week from 31 contestants and it looks like we'll be sending 3 good teams up to Frederickton this year. 2 or 3 spots are still open to spectators. If interested, please contact Gene Piotrowski via the student mailboxes. A bus will leave at 6 AM Friday October 25 and will return Sunday, at approximately 10 PM.

Saturday, November 2nd is the date of our next club project. At the invitation of Mr. Skip Eckelberger, U.S. Forest Service, anyone interested can travel with the club to Tyler, N.Y. to assist him in an SAP project. We will be evaluating different stand cuttings. If interested watch for posters announcing a meeting at the end of October, or contact Gene Piotrowski.

At the invitation of Finger Lakes Community College, our Woodsmen's Team will be competing against them some time this fall. Plans are still being made so watch for more information.

The Woodsmen's Team will be practicing regularly after the New Brunswick meet. Anyone interested or even mildly curious is welcome to come. Practices are Sat. and Sun. 1-3 behind Walters Hall. We will be preparing for the Montreal International Meet in February.

VET NEWS

On November first a veterans rally will be held, featuring a march from Clinton Sq. to the War Memorial. Local, state, and federal politicians will be confronted to determine their real platforms. At a time so close to elections, it is safe to assume that the march may generate some commotion in the political ranks.

Vets and non-vets are asked to participate. Remember the date, November 1st, Friday, at 4:30 p.m. in the park in front of the post office.

For more info, see a club member and/or come to the next club meeting, Oct. 30.

ESF Vets Club
On Sun. Oct. 13, The Botany Club, with a showing of 25 students enjoyed a beautiful fall day by hiking through Treman State Park. The day started off rather overcast as we met behind Moon Library at 8 a.m. There was a good response for transportation; 8 cars were available. Of these we only used 6. Our car caravan left promptly, arriving at Treman State Park at 10:30. By this time the sky had cleared with not a cloud in it. The blue sky was sharply contrasted by the landscape covered with trees at the peak of their Autumn colors. The temperature was cool, just right for hiking. We couldn’t have asked for a better day.

We started up the gorge trail, listing the various species of woody plants as we spotted them. Within the first ½ mile, we hit a tree which almost stumped our glorious leader, E.H. Ketchledge himself. Fred Terracina came to the rescue, and between the two of them they decided to come back to this later. (After further reconnaissance of the area, it was decided that the unknown tree was a typical sweet birch!) The trail wound along a sparkling stream flowing through the gorge. The gorge was magnificent with its huge outcrops of rock and the numerous cascades located throughout. This is the area in which to study dendrology. Not only was it abundant in tree species, but in all types of vegetation not to exclude our leader’s favorite - Bryophytes. We reached the top, some 3 miles from the start, at 12:00. What timing! We relaxed and ate lunch. After about 45 minutes, we began on our trek back on the ridge trail. There were many overlooks on this trail showing the brilliant landscape. Our list of species continued to grow. Dr. Ketchledge offered to buy a free drink to the person who found the 65th species. This is the mark which the Botany Club had reached in previous years in this park. Fred Terracina was the lucky winner. Upon reaching the starting point, Jim Lawler broke out his football (about as inflated as a prune). Those staying split up into two teams, boots on and boots off. Needless to say the boots off side won, but only after using plays which would rival those of the Miami Dolphins. Well at least it would match those that Syracuse use.

We disbanded about 3 p.m. with a feeling of a day well spent.

Werner L. Kist
President

MORE ON VETS

Nov. 11 is Veterans Day. There will be a parade at 7 p.m. that evening in downtown Syracuse. We have been invited to march in this parade along with Vets from S.U. and O.C.G. After the parade, most of the Vet’s, Amer. Legions, etc. will hold open house with beer and snacks for all marchers. We have been invited to several of these places. If you are interested in this and are thinking of marching, sign up in 104 Bray so the parade coordinators can make plans for us.

Applications for tutor assistance are in Rm. 104 Bray. Get one from your new Vets Rep.
LETTER OF CONCERN - BBQ

To the Editor:

Today I had the opportunity to see a Knothole. I haven't since last year. It's good to see you are keeping up the good work.

I was alarmed, though, at an article on the barbeque by Ms. LaLonde. The article itself was good, but the point tally was off. At the events, the Ranger School placed 1st and 2nd in the Rope Climb event, and second in the splitting event. We did not earn 4th place.

I was wondering if you people could possibly help to straighten things out? We at the Ranger School found the event to be very enjoyable. The food and company (if not the weather) were great. Thank you.

Daniel A. Reuther

Dear Dan,

Yours was not the only letter received here concerning the results of the Barbeque competition. So let me explain to all those concerned that times were taken down but were almost totally obliterated by the rain. Some were lost and then found, and all was confused. Only 3 of the 13 events were run--not enough to warrant a fair decision of who won the annual Barbeque competition.

I tallied the results as best I could. Upon receiving your letter the Forestry Club went over everything again. You were correct at one point. Due to the rain-marred condition of the paper, your rope climb scores were read wrong. Wanakena did place 1st and 2nd and the Frosh took 3rd. But the splitting scores are lost. I was timekeeper for that event and remember the line-up as you said--Juniors 1st place, Wanakena 2nd and Seniors 3rd. But some of the Forestry Club people felt that without written verification, my memory was not sufficient proof of those results. Thus we came to a conflict. With the scores corrected, including the splitting tally, the results would lead to the Juniors and Wanakena tying for a final spot in 1st place, the Frosh and Seniors tied for 2nd and the Sophs and Grads in 3rd. But if splitting is simply dropped from the records due to lack of written proof, the Frosh would take 1st followed in order by the Seniors, Wanakena, Juniors, Sophs, and Grads. Thus you see my problem.

Mary LaLonde

The Bob Marshall Club is sponsoring a trip to the 5 Ponds Wilderness Area in the Cranberry Lake region on November 2 and 3. This will be an inspection trip to observe the environmental impact of DEC trail maintenance on trails in the immediate area. We will leave Sat. morning and return Sunday evening. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the door of 333 Illick.

There will be an informal planning meeting for the trip on Wednesday Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Nifkin Lounge. This meeting will be followed by a general committee meeting of the club. All interested people are invited to attend.

Jack Stevens

NOTICE: B.M.C.

SOUNDS OF THE WILDERNESS

Listen...
With faint dry sound,
Like steps of passing ghosts,
The leaves, frost-crisp'd, break from the trees
And fall.

I suggest that the Frosh, Juniors and Wanakena generously share 1st place. In any event, the Seniors could not have placed 1st, so my apologies to them for my original error.

Personally I would not lay awake at night worrying about it. The rain made an accurate rating impossible.

We were all pleased on the feedback from the Ranger School concerning the Barbeque. We're glad to have you here and hope to see you next year.

By the way, my first name is not Ms. but Mary.

Thanks for writing.

Mary LaLonde

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**W'BURG**

**SESSION I SONGS**

**Twelve Days of Summer Camp**

*(to the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas") by John Bill Heller, et. al.*

On the first day of summer camp, our TA's gave to us
A broom to clean the latrine,

On the second day of summer camp, our TA's gave to us
Two ring-bound books,
Three extra chores,
Four papers due,
A fifth acre plot,
Six sleepless nights,
Seven plots to tally,
Nine plants to name,
Ten types of trees,
Eleven logs to split,
Twelve miles to walk,

*Bulls—t (to the tune of "My Bonnie")*  
Author unknown

They said we would have a vacation,
They said we would have a good time,
They said we would find recreation,
They fed us one hell of a line.
*Bulls—t, Bulls—t, it sounded like bulls—t to me, to me,*
*Bulls—t, Bulls—t, and Bulls—t it turned out to be.*

**ATTN: PRUSSIAN PRAG.**

Will the Prussian Pragmatist please identify himself (or herself) as we cannot print your material without your name. This is a matter of Knothole policy. Your name will be omitted from print, if you wish.

**JAVITS INFO.**

The Knothole is in receipt of a large packet of information on Senator Jacob Javits, who is up for re-election this November. It contains data on his voting record and his views on things like Watergate, agriculture, energy, etc. If anyone is interested in looking at this, leave a note in the Knothole mailbox.

**KPD CULTURE CORNER**

Friends, do you really care? Birds of the family Laridae have a bill that is plainly hooked without cere; does it make a difference? Some moths have a frenulum on the hind wing while others do not; do you love them any less for it? There are other ways to look at the animal kingdom thanks to "Ogden Nash's Zoology."

**The Germ**

A mighty creature is the germ.  
Though smaller than the pachyderm.  
His customary dwelling place  
Is deep within the human race.  
His childish pride he often pleases.  
By giving people strange diseases.  
Do you my poppet, feel infirm?  
You probably contain a germ.

**Homeward Bund**

Be careful not to hate the moth.  
It isn't she who eats your cloth.  
But only little ones of hers,  
That lunch on tweeds and dine on furs.  
Who but a jingo his heart could steel,  
To spray these innocents out of a meal.  
My heart is mush, so come on larvae,  
My closet's full, and I'm Fred Harvey.

**The Fly**

God in his wisdom made the fly,  
And then forgot to tell us why.

**The Fish**

The fish, when he's exposed to air,  
Displays no trace of savoir faire.  
But in the sea regains his balance  
And exploits all his talents.  
The chastest of the vertebrates,  
He never even sees his mates.  
But when they've finished, he appears  
And O.K.'s all their bright ideas.

**The Turtle**

The turtle lives 'twixt plated decks  
Which practically conceal its sex.  
I think it clever of the turtle  
In such a fix to be so fertile.

Next week is dedicated to the homeotherms so until then......

-Happy Zoology-

p.s. John Banta wants to know who dug up the Jimson Weed?
WOODY PLANTS COLLECTED OCTOBER 13, 1974 BY BOTANY CLUB AT TREKAN STATE PARK

2. Black walnut 29. Poison ivy 56. Spicebush
5. Flowering dogwood 32. Shadbush 59. No. whitecedar
6. Red oak 33. Am. elm 60. Honeylocust
7. White pine 34. Redberry elder 61. Small-leaf linden
10. Black cherry 37. Staghorn sumac 64. Sweetgum
15. Witchhazel 42. Black maple 69. Arrowwood
16. Sweet birch 43. Ea. redcedar 70. Blackhaw
17. Yellow birch 44. Yellow-poplar 71. Choke cherry
19. Shagbark hickory 46. Mountain maple 73. Striped maple
20. Chestnut oak 47. Glossy buckthorn 74. Hophornbeam
22. Beaked hazel 49. Barberry 76. Fogada dogwood
23. Am. beech 50. Eur. cranberrybush 77. Speckled alder
27. Am. sycamore

'Soft' insecticides and DDT employed to battle Tussock Moth

The Tussock Moth population has exploded, and research scientists from Lake Ontario Environmental Laboratory (LOTEL) at the College at Oswego combatted infestations this summer.

The Tussock Moth, which is destroying the Douglas Fir in the Northwest, is biologically similar to the Gypsy Moth which LOTEL's scientists have been examining here in the Northeast in past years. The federal Forest Service estimates that the Tussock Moth will destroy up to 460,000 acres of economically valuable Douglas Fir timber this summer by chewing the needle-like leaves, causing defoliation. To add to the horror, the resulting dry timber creates forest fire conditions.

Until 1971, the Forest Service used DDT to control the Tussock Moth. Then, when the Environmental Protection Agency banned DDT, the Tussock Moth increased in numbers by leaps and bounds. This summer, the ban has been lifted and reduced dosages of DDT are being used in conjunction with some experimental "soft" insecticides which degrade rapidly and do not harm non-target organisms such as butterflies, birds, mammals and fish.

The LOTEL team is studying the efficacy of DDT and two insecticides commercially known as Sevin and Dylox. Over two million acres of Douglas Fir have been sprayed in the Pacific Northwest, including parts of Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, and British Columbia.

The Oswego team, directed by Thomas A. O'Connor and aided by research technicians Richard Klink and James Johnson, based their study in Imnaha, Oregon. Travel to their field areas deep in rugged forest lands was accomplished by helicopter.

The six-week LOTEL field study ended in mid-July and is being followed up with one-week studies in August and in September. Information on study results may be obtained by writing to LOTEL at the College at Oswego, Oswego, New York 13126.

LOTEL, established in 1969, conducts ecologically-oriented research and service projects and is funded primarily by industry and the federal government. The laboratory employs over 50 people, opens up research opportunities on campus for Oswego scientists, creates learning and work experiences for undergraduate and graduate students and serves a variety of community and industrial interests as well.
With a Ranger's hat and shovel and a pair of dungarees you will
find him in the forest always sniffin' at the breeze. People
good for kids to climb in and they're beaut-i-ful to see, you just
run and hunt and ramble any-where you care to roam. He will
love the things within it like a moth-er loves her child, then you
stop and pay atten-tion when he tells 'em to be-ware, 'cause
have to look a-round you and you'll find it's not a joke, too-
let you take his hon-ey and pre-tend he's not so smart, but
know why Smok-ey tells you when he sees you pass-ing through, "Re-
ev'ry - bo-dy knows that he's the Fire Pre-ventin' Bear.
see what you'd be mis-sin' if they all went up in smoke.
don't you harm his trees for he's a Ran-ger in his heart.
member... please be care-ful... its the least that you can do."
Smokey - the Bear, Smokey - the Bear. Prowlin' and a growlin' and a
sniffin' the air. He can find a fire - before it starts to flame. That's
why they call him Smokey, that was how he got his name.
*Tuesday, October 29*
8:00 pm, Woodchips meeting. All wives of Forestry students are urged to come. Skytop Ski Lodge.

*Wednesday, October 30*
7:30 pm, Vets club meeting. If you have any questions about the rally, bring them to the meeting. 321 Bray

*Friday, November 1*
4:30 pm, Vets rally downtown. For details see article on p.2.

*Saturday, November 2
Sunday, November 3*
Bob Marshall Club trip to Five Fons Wilderness Area for inspection. See article on p.4
Sign-up sheet on door of 333 Illick.

*Saturday, October 26*
7:00 pm, Hayride at Orchard Hill Farm, Cazenovia. Music by Cranberry Lake Pickin' and Singin' Society. Bus to and from sponsored by Sophs.

*Monday, October 28*
7:30 pm, Student Council meeting. Anything you have to say is welcome. 321 Bray.

**NOTE:** On Wednesday, October 30, ESPRI is having a luncheon in Nifkin Lounge from 11:15 until 2:00pm. During this time the Lounge will be closed to students. Arrangements have been made to use 111 Marshall for eating.

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**NIFKIN → III**

**ON OCT. 30**

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**MAX THE DAWG KOMIX**

You could care less about the location of your student mailbox.