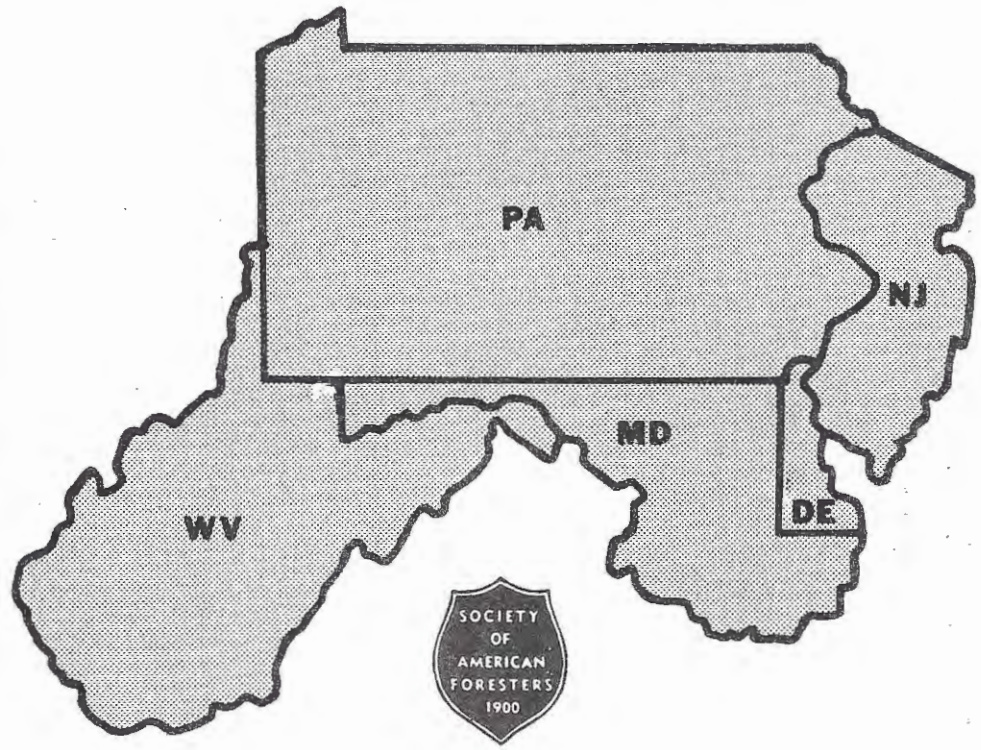


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Notes From The Chairman

Frederick - John Kundt, Dave Weissert, Al Waelchli and the members of the Maryland/Delaware Chapter It couldn't have been better! You made a top-flight choice of facilities; the speakers and program format were knit into a real educational plus for everyone who attended and physical arrangements and hospitality provided just the right atmosphere for fellowship and exchange of ideas to make an extra-enjoyable three days. My thanks on behalf of the entire Section.

Certainly appreciated the participation by National Capital Society members and I hope we can keep in close touch in the future. Many people have also commented on the effort made by national office staff including Dr. Barber to participate and be available throughout the meeting. It's not always easy for them to get around to the Section gatherings so it was a particular pleasure to get to meet with them close to home turf.

Reorganization - The referendum has come and gone and it's clear from the results that most everyone thinks we've got a good thing going. Every chapter voted, by a wide margin, to maintain our section and I take that as a mandate to keep up the momentum we've established over the years. We can take pride that even in the uncertain circumstances in which we found ourselves during the past year or so we manage to continue a vital and effective program as a Section. Who knows what we can achieve during the coming year with that question now behind us?

Foresters Fund - Further testimony to the cooperation and cohesiveness of our group is the response to our Fund goals. John Barber took back to Wild Acres a sack containing \$1,185.00, contributed by Section members to the Foresters Fund. That total was due in part to a number of chapters meeting or exceeding their challenge for Fund Contributions and to individual members who generously participated in the raffle of the "Forester at Home" print, to the tune of \$320.00. My personal thanks for the most recent contributions from Western Gateway, West Virginia, Keystone and New Jersey.

Awards - "Thank you" was about all the response I could muster when Hal Geiger announced that I'd been chosen as "Forester of the Year - 1980" for the Section. It's still difficult to put into words how much I appreciate and cherish that recognition. I felt particularly honored to be recognized on the same dais with Jack Tillinghast, for whom I have had the highest admiration and professional regard since I first came to know him over a decade ago. My heartiest congratulations to Jack; and to the committee and all those who had a hand in my nomination. I want you to know that my surprise was genuine, my gratitude heartfelt and that your kind recognition is a spur to continue to serve our profession in any way that I am able.

— Kenny P. Funderburk, Jr.

Ballot Tally on Reorganization Referendum Allegheny Section, S.A.F.

Chapter	YES	NO
Keystone	30	12
Rothrock	40	9
No. Hardwoods	22	6
Pinchot	19	4
Plateau	32	4
Valley Forge	26	4
West. Gateway	24	2

All Penna. Chapters (Percent of vote)	193 (82.5)	41 (17.5)
New Jersey (Percent of vote)	49 (87.5)	7 (12.5)
Maryland-Delaware (Percent of vote)	54 (84.4)	10 (15.6)
West Virginia (Percent of vote)	81 (82.6)	17 (17.4)
Chapter unknown or unspecified (Percent of vote)	16 (76.2)	5 (23.8)

Section Total (Percent of vote)	393 (83.1)	80 (16.9)
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NATIONAL SCENE

It's Here!

SAF's new fourteen minute film, "To Work with the Forest" is now available. The film has wide audience appeal. With the nation's forests as a backdrop, the film explains the challenges of forest management and the professional forester's role in dealing with them.

The film's production costs were paid by the "Foresters Fund". The film is available for purchase at the reproduction cost of \$125.00 per copy. Checks can be sent with order requests to SAF, Department of Information, 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Washington, D.C. 20014.

New Continuing Forestry Education Program

The Council has approved a program for formal recognition of the continuing education and professional development activities of foresters and related resource professionals. Announcement, details and forms for participation will be in the center section of the April **Journal**.

The program offers an opportunity to participate in an organized, standard, national program. Recognition, in the form of a certificate of accomplishment, will be given to those completing 150 "contact hours" during a three-year period. A minimum of 60 hours has to be in organized forestry or forestry-related activities and course work. The remaining hours can be distributed across five additional categories of education and professional development, including organized, job-related, or professionally enriching course work; teaching or publication not done as part of a regular job; self-improvement; or serving as an officer or committee member in SAF or related organizations. Each of the latter categories has a maximum credit limit applicable to it. The program will retroactively recognize course work and activities participated in since June 1, 1979, so save your records and watch for the April **Journal**.

Highlights of November Council Meeting

Meeting at the Gifford Pinchot Forestry Building, SAF's national

headquarters in Washington, D.C., the following are some of the major actions taken by the Council:

- Approved the Continuing Forestry Education and Professional Development Program.

- Approved positions on: Multiple-Use of Forest Lands, comments to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers regarding Proposed Regulations on Implementing Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, Capital Gains Tax Treatment of Timber Income.

- Instructed the staff to prepare a summary statement of national forest policy for use by the SAF in providing information and advice to interested and concerned parties.

- With regard to implementation of the Renewable Resources Extension Act approved supporting the concept of extension relative to nonindustrial private forest but not to support a specific level of funding.

- Revised Bylaw procedures for election of Fellows, with a maximum of four being elected from each voting district each year.

- Directed the staff to conduct an analysis of the feasibility of a lifetime membership.

- Asked Committee on Membership to consider definition of "qualifying forestry experience" as it relates to technician referendum.

- Authorized a special task force to consider the HSD recommendation that criteria for SAF membership be reviewed.

- Directed a staff study of the feasibility of holding a national convention on a college campus in late summer.

- Directed executive vice president to reduce, on request, the dues for members serving on active duty in the armed forces below the rank of commissioned officer to the dues rate of Student Member. Members must apply for a special rate.

New Commitment for Multiple-Use

An SAF task force concluded that the $\frac{3}{4}$ billion acres of U.S. forestlands is adequate to meet much of the public's demands, but only through the application of the multiple-use management strategy.

Such a management approach will provide the largest sum of social, economic and spiritual benefits to the greatest number of Americans.

Copies of the position are available from the Society of American Foresters, 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Washington, D.C. 20014.

Send Us Your Candidates

SAF Voting Districts I, III, V, VII, IX and XI are invited to nominate candidates for Council. Petitions for candidates for Council in these districts are due at the national office by July 1, 1981. For more information on nominations for Council, Fellows and Awards see page 180-185 of the March issue of the **Journal**.

NOTE: The Allegheny Section is in voting district VII.

A Star is Born

SAF's Department of Information is looking for fresh, new stories about foresters. If you have an interesting personal or professional story about yourself or another SAF member, please share it. Tales of community involvement, heroism, professional activities, amusing incidents, or anything you feel would be of interest to readers are welcome.

Send your story ideas to Philip V. Petersen, SAF, 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Washington, D.C. 20014 or call 301-897-8720.

Trevel Information for 1981 SAF National Convention

The resort atmosphere of Orlando, Florida, including Walt Disney World, Sea World, Circus World and many other central Florida attractions promises to attract more convention participants and families than ever before.

Paralleling the anticipated success of the 1981 Convention will be the need to move groups of people from their respective regions to Orlando. Preliminary research into transportation requirements has suggested that one of the best values for the conventioneer's travel dollar is the group airfare. The advantages of using the group airfare are many,

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and we are listing several of the primary considerations below:

1. Only ten participants are required to qualify for most of these fares.
2. Although your group must travel together on the out-bound portion of your trip, individual return itineraries are permitted.
3. Free tour conductor tickets are issued, one for every fifteen paying participants, to a travel organizer to distribute as he pleases. Certain qualifying conditions must be met. Contact McShea Travel for details. (See below for address and telephone number.)
4. Where some of the more restricted airfares are capacity controlled and may not be available to all participants from your region, the group airfare is almost unlimited in the number of people that can participate.

SAF has designated Eastern Airlines as the official airlines to Orlando, Florida for SAF's 1981 National Convention, September 27-30. We have also designated McShea Travel, 6248 Montrose Road, Rockville, MD 20852 as SAF's official travel agent in charge of the overall transportation coordination program for the convention. For further information concerning availability and prices from your region, call McShea Travel collect (301) 468-6200 or Eastern Airlines toll free no., 800-327-1295 (Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST).

Personal circumstances may prevent individuals from participating in group airfares. To those persons we suggest that you call McShea Travel or Eastern Airlines to receive up to the minute availability on individual or family discount airfares.

Environment Deteriorates. Forests Remain The Same.

During 1980 water, wildlife, living space and soil in the United States all suffered losses that signal another downward trend in the "quality of life." So says the National Wildlife Federation in its 12th annual Environmental Quality Index Survey. In addition to the four environmental indicators showing downward trends, three remaining indicators included in the survey—forests, minerals, and

air—remained unchanged. For the first time in five years, none of the indicators showed any improvement.

The survey's estimates of the quality of life are based on a combination of objective measurements and subjective judgments of the Federation staff in consultation with government agencies and academic researchers.

The major setbacks in wildlife, according to the survey, are due to habitat loss. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports that up to 2 million acres of habitat will disappear annually between now and the year 2000. Fifty percent of the original wetland areas have been lost, and 20 million of the 25 million acres of hardwood bottomland forests along the lower Mississippi have disappeared.

Industrial pollutants, says the survey, lowered the quality of our water. The survey cited overcrowded national parks and wasteful water projects as responsible for a drop in the living space indicated. And loss of prime farmland and soil erosion caused the drop in the soil indicator.

Housing Boom

"Housing starts in 1981 will be at

least 10 percent over the estimated 1980 level at 1.301 million and move to a substantially higher rate in 1982." So says William R. Haselton, president and CEO of St. Regis Paper Company. Further, Haselton predicts a boom in residential construction over the next five years. He adds that housing starts will reach approximately 1.75 million in 1982—highest since the record year of 1978. That's because ten million more people will reach household formation age in the 80's than did so in the 70's.

Less Lumber—Less Earnings

Separate reports on lumber production and lumber industry earnings indicate a definite correlation. Lumber production in December of 1980 showed a 0.2 percent increase from November 1980 but an 11.6 percent decrease from December 1979, reports the National Forest Products Association.

Correlations between lumber production declines and reductions in forest industry earning were noted throughout 1980 as corporate earning reports from a variety of the major wood products manufacturers have remained below 1979 figures.

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"Outstanding Service to Forestry"

The recipient of the Allegheny Section's 1980 "Outstanding Service to Forestry" award has practiced forestry for a variety of employers, including CCC and himself; and in a variety of places, including Illinois and Iran. The sixteenth "Outstanding Service to Forestry" award was presented to long-time Allegheny Section member John F. "Jack" Tillinghast at the annual Section meeting in Frederick, Maryland.

"Jack" Tillinghast, a native of Saugatuck Township, Michigan, was awarded his Bachelor's degree in Forestry from Michigan State University in 1935. Until 1937 he was a Junior Forester, U.S. Forest Service, assigned to the Civilian Conservation Corps on the Gardner Purchase Unit, now part of the Mark Twain National Forest.

From 1938 to 1941, when forestry jobs were scarce, Jack worked in construction, grounds maintenance and a factory. In 1942 Jack became a District Forester for the State Illinois. He remained with Illinois until 1945. During this period he also served as State Coordinator for Rural Fire Protection for the office of Civil Defense during World War II.

During 1945 and 1946 he was Regional Consultant, American Forestry Association, making studies of the timber supply situation for coal associations in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. In 1946 Jack struck out on his own to become the first successful full-time consulting forester in West Virginia. In 1952 he teamed up with Marvin Reed to form Tillinghast and Reed, Consulting Foresters. In 1953 these two also formed T & R, Inc., a logging equipment retail and wholesale company. Jack spent 20 months as a forestry consultant to the government of Iran beginning in 1957.

From 1961 to the present time Jack has been a partner with O. O. Neely, Jr. in Tillinghast and Neely, Consulting Foresters, specializing in Appalachian hardwood forests of the southwestern West Virginia coal fields. He has a well earned reputation for his promotion of good forest practices and for a strong support of forest protection.

The area in which he works in southern West Virginia is noted for its high wildfire occurrence record and has become known as "The ten Hot Counties of the East". He has for many years strongly supported increased fire control funding at all levels to help bring the fire problem under control. Most recently he has



John F. "Jack" Tillinghast and his wife.

been the prime mover in fighting a scheduled reduction in fire control funds in the West Virginia state budget. He was largely responsible for the restoration of an additional \$200,000 to the State Fire Control budget.

Our award recipient was instrumental in the formulation and passage of legislation establishing the West Virginia State Board of Registration for Foresters and was appointed by the governor as a member of the first State Board.

He has also been active in support of West Virginia Forests, Inc., particularly in promotion of voluntary application of good forestry and timber harvest practices by the logging and sawmill industry in West Virginia. Currently Jack is serving as president of West Virginia Forest, Inc.

"Jack" Tillinghast has been an active member of the Society of American Foresters since 1935. He has served as Vice Chairman of the West Virginia Chapter and then as Acting Chairman when the elected Chairman entered military service shortly after being installed. In the West Virginia Chapter he has served as chairman of Registration Law, Legislative and Policy and Resolution Committees.

In addition he has served as Vice Chairman of the West Virginia Forest Council, is a member of the American Forestry Association and is a charter member of the Association of Consulting Foresters.

In 1979 "Jack" was elected a Fellow of the Society of American Foresters. In 1980 he received the Appalachian Hardwood Manufacturer's Award for Recognition of Efforts for Fire Control Funding.

Locally, he has been a long time active member of Lions International and has been active in numerous local civic activities in the Danville-Madison area.

The Allegheny Section is proud to recognize Jack Tillinghast for his professional achievements and superior service to the Society of American Foresters.



PEOPLE

Arthur L. Bennett has retired from his position as General Manager of Texasgulf's Forest Products Division. Mr. Bennett is a member of the Northern Hardwoods Chapter and served as Allegheny Section Chairman in 1955. He has been a member of the SAF since 1941.

Art Bennett's professional career began in 1940 when he graduated from Penn State with a degree in Forestry and joined the staff of the Armstrong Forest Company in Johnsonburg. World War II interrupted his forestry career with three years of service with the U.S. Army and the Army Air Corps.

After the war Art Bennett returned to Armstrong where he has served in various capacities with Armstrong and its related companies. He was named president of Armstrong Land and Timber Companies in 1966 and in 1968 was named division manager of the merged Armstrong Forest Company and then the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company. Art Bennett's responsibilities expanded to include farming, southern pine management, mine reclamation and ranching on over 300,000 acres of forest, farm and mining lands in the U.S. and Canada.

Art expects to continue to follow his interest in Allegheny plateau forest history, regeneration of hardwoods and deer management.

Tunis Lyon, State Forester, has announced the following position changes in the Maryland Forest Service:

James J. Burtis, Jr., formerly Chief of Resource protection, is now Chief of Resource Planning.

James B. Roberts, formerly Chief of Resource Protection, is now Chief of Resource Management.

Allan Waechli, formerly Acting Regional Forester for the Southern Region, is now Chief of Resource Protection.

Gene Piotrowski, formerly in a contract position as Watershed Forester, is now Regional Forester for the Southern Region.

Joe Henderson, formerly in administrative support, is now Watershed Specialist.

Allegheny Section member **Jack E. Coster** was recently elected to serve on the Forest Science and Technology Board as a representative of the Forest Resources Protection Working Group. He will be serving in this capacity from 1981 through 1983.

The Reginal D. Forbes Art Contest at the Winter Section Meeting drew many outstanding entries. **Tom Birch** of the Valley Forge Chapter captured first prize with his life-like carved and painted Canada goose. **Jim Nelson** of the Keystone Chapter, earned second place with his rifle. Third place went to the wife of Keystone Chapter member **Malcolm (Mac) Waskiewica**, for her painting of blue-winged teals. Congratulations and thanks to all the artists that shared their talents.

West Virginia State Forester **Asher W. Kelly, Jr.** retired from the state Department of natural Resources on February 28, closing out a 31 year career with the State.

Kelly, a native West Virginian, earned a B.S. in forestry from West Virginia University. During World War II he served with the Army Air Corps as a pilot. He maintained an active reserve status for 28 years, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

Kelly began his employment with the state of West Virginia in 1947 with the West Virginia Conservation Commission, now the Dept. of Natural Resources. Kelly took the position of executive secretary for the West Virginia Forest Council in 1952 and in 1954 was appointed Assistant Commissioner for the West Virginia Conservation Commission as Assistant State Forester in charge of fire control in 1957. He was appointed State Forester in January, 1977.

Best wishes to Asher in his retirement.

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In Memory



Westvaco Corporation has announced that the company has matched a contribution from the Mid-Ohio Valley Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation to the Federation's Research Center Building Fund. Chapter members voted the donation in memory of the late Phillip B. Diehl who had been a forester for Westvaco for twenty-four years, most recently in charge of the company's Parkersburg District.

Section Chairman Named "Forester of the Year"

Allegheny Section Chairman, Kenney P. Funderburke, Jr., was presented the Section's "Forester of the Year" award at the Allegheny Section meeting in February. This award is presented annually in recognition of a Section member's specific accomplishments or achievements during the previous year. In presenting the award, Awards Chairman Harold Geiger cited Kenney's technical and professional achievements as well as his dedication to communicating the forestry message to the public.

A native of Pageland, South Carolina, Kenney received his Bachelor of Forestry degree from the University of Georgia in 1950. His first year of professional employment was as Assistant District Forester, South Carolina State Commission of Forestry at Walterboro, South Carolina.

In January of 1951 he entered his career with Westvaco Corporation, starting as a Procurement Forester at Charleston, S.C. and then with various assignments as Acquisition Forester in the Carolinas. In 1956 he began a five year assignment as Manager of Forest Activities for Rigesa Limitada, the Brazilian pulp and paper subsidiary of Westvaco.

He returned to Summerville, South Carolina in 1961 as Timber Sales Forester, moving through the positions of Assistant Manager, Timber Sales Administration; staff assistant to General Manager, Timberlands Division; and in 1966 becoming Manager, Timber Production Administration, Northern Area. On January 1, 1971, Kenney Funderburke was appointed to his current position as Manager, West Virginia Woodlands, Rupert, West Virginia. In this post he has responsibility for overall direction of an operation including forest management, development and engineering, public relations, timber production, coal, oil and gas leasing and production, and other duties associated with managing 400,000 acres of mountain forestland.

Kenney Funderburke has developed an integrated hardwood management program on Westvaco Corporation lands in West Virginia. He has included intensive silviculture, including pre-commercial thinning and fertilization, combined with practice designed: to improve wildlife habitat, to protect natural biological areas and quality of water yield from the managed forestland.

His technical and professional accomplishments notwithstanding, Kenney's achievement in communicating the importance of scientific forest management to many segments of society have been most notable. He has effectively carried the forestry message to public school teachers, State garden club officials, forestry school students, civic organizations and state and federal officials and legislators. Of special note was his recent successful venture in arranging a field examination of a silvicultural clear cut for Senator Jennings Randolph and staff.

Kenney has given much of his time and talents in contributing to forestry education. He is an adjunct professor at West Virginia University, lecturing to classes there and at Duke University. He has spent time in career counseling of forestry students and was responsible for initiating a Westvaco Corporation summer employment program for forestry students. His efforts have resulted in the inclusion of environmental courses in his state's public schools.

Our Forester of the Year has been recognized for his efforts by numerous citations and awards, including ones from the Soil Conservation Society of America, the Ruffed Grouse Society and West Virginia University.

In some way he finds time to serve as a group director of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, serving also as forestry representative on the Chamber's Land Use and Natural Resources Committee; member of Rotary International; a member of the Northeast Forestry Research Program Steering Committee; West Virginia Forests, Inc.; Appalachian Hardwood Manufacturers, Inc.; Railroad Tie Manufacturers Association; Action Chairman of the Forest Industries Council Committee on Timber Valuation and Taxation; as well as Chairman of the Allegheny Section of the SAF.

Although his list is not complete, it illustrates the reason why we honor Kenney Funderburke as Forester of the Year.



Harold W. Geiger, left, presents Kenney Funderburke, Jr. with the "Forester of the Year" Award.

ALLEGHENY REFLECTIONS

As we begin a new era in the Society of American Foresters, an era of single-state and multi-state Societies, and we look forward to a greater visibility for our profession, we invite you to reflect briefly on the careers of three of the many men who have been instrumental in shaping our past and leading the Allegheny Section as it grew to its present size and strength.

We believe that all three of these leaders would have spoken in favor of the multi-state Allegheny Society we have recently voted into existence. Not one of them was a provincial, none was limited in his thinking to the borders of single state, and all of them grew professionally through their wider associations.

On April 24, 1892, Willis Miles Baker was born in Warren, Pennsylvania. This son was a Warren physician graduated from Penn State in 1914 and married a girl from Titusville. He spent three years with the U.S. Forest Service as a ranger on the Apache National Forest in Arizona before returning east to become a ranger on the Stokes State Forest in New Jersey. He advanced through the ranks to become Associate State Forester, but he left in 1930 to become Director of the Forest Research Institute operated by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters at Mont Alto.

Two years of Pennsylvania was apparently enough, because in 1931 he was enticed by the U.S. Forest Service and became Director of the Central States Forest Experiment Station at Columbus, Ohio.

Between 1938 and 1954 he was Chief Forester for TVA, directing programs of forestry, watershed protection, and the development of fisheries and wildlife research. Later he managed his own woodland in North Carolina before returning to the Philadelphia area in 1963.

He wrote extensively, and his articles, pamphlets, booklets, and other material were published by the state of New Jersey, by the TVA, and by Duke University, as well as appearing in *American Forests*, *Field and Stream*, and the *Journal of Forestry*.

He was active in the Society of American Foresters, having served as Chairman of three Sections: the Central States, the Kentucky-Tennessee, and the Allegheny; his term as our seventh Chairman coming in 1929 while he was still in New Jersey, and he was subsequently elected to two separated terms on the SAF Council. For all this he was listed in *Who's Who in America* from 1940 until his retirement in 1954. Perhaps his last Section activity was helping us prepare the Section history for the 50th anniversary. Many of you may have known this enthusiastic and dedicated forester as the father-in-law of Forest Service researcher and Allegheny Section member Howard Lull.

The second past Chairman to be spotlighted here served nearly a quarter century after Willis Baker. He also was a native Pennsylvanian and a Penn Stater, but his career was focused in Maryland. Following his graduation in 1938 he worked briefly as an accounting clerk for the Edison Light and Power Company in his hometown of York. Before joining the Maryland Department of Forests and Parks as a Roadside Tree Supervisor in Baltimore, he worked as a scaler for the Northeastern Timber Salvage Administration in Massachusetts and did surveying work for the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company in Pennsylvania.

During his career in Maryland he authored a long list of publications on a variety of forestry subjects, and he was active both in the Allegheny Section and in SAF nationally. Assistant State Forester when he was Section Chairman in 1953, he later became State Forester and was active in the National Association of State Foresters. While he was Chairman he accepted from Maryland Governor Theodore R. McKeldin the gift of the white oak gavel which the Allegheny Section still uses. It was turned from a piece of the Historic Wye Oak.

Our "mystery" Chairman, of course, is Adna R. Bond, known to many only as "Pete." He was an extremely outgoing individual who, among his many interests and talents, championed, built upon, and shared extensively the message of the 1962 Winter Section Meeting—"Reforestation of Foresters—Motivation—Human Relations."

Pete often said that when he attended his first Section Meeting as a young forester in 1939 he was impressed by the opportunity to meet and talk with well-known forestry professionals, and he remembered especially the warm, friendly greeting he received when Reg Forbes came up to him. Pete thought of Section meetings as opportunities for personal and professional growth as well as for making and strengthening lasting friendships.

Willis Baker and Pete Bond are no longer living, but the third past Chairman, whose leadership we want to recognize, is very much alive and attended the meeting at Warren last summer. He is Richard F. Haussman who was Chairman in 1963. "Dutch" was born in Wuerttemberg, Germany, and emigrated to Syracuse, New York, with his family when he was fourteen.

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After graduating from Syracuse he joined the U.S. Forest Service and spent twenty years in former Region 7, stationed on the George Washington and Thomas Jefferson National Forests in Virginia, the Cumberland (now Daniel Boone) in Kentucky, and the Allegheny. Later he spent a year in private industry and two years with the USFS Institute of Tropical Forestry in the Virgin Islands before returning to Pennsylvania and the State and Private Forestry Office in Upper Darby. He retired in 1968 and became Assistant Professor of Forest Technology at Williamsport Area Community College, bringing all his practical experience to the training of young minds. While he was in Upper Darby he was instrumental in reactivating the Valley Forge Chapter, serving as its Secretary-Treasurer in 1965, and then five years later he filled the same post in the Northern Hardwoods Chapter, before he retired for the third time.

These have been only three of the many Allegheny Section leaders who have brought to the Section a wide diversity of backgrounds and experience and who have served our Society with creativity and enthusiasm. The Allegheny Section has been richly blessed.

William S. Corlett, Chairman
Section History
February, 1981

How to Kill SAF in 12 Easy Steps

1. Stay away from meetings.
2. If you come, find fault, and be sure not to offer anything constructive.
3. Decline any office, or appointment to a committee or task force.
4. But get sore if you are not nominated or appointed.
5. If you are named, don't attend committee or task force meetings.
6. If you get to a meeting, clam up until it is over, then sound off on how things really should be done. If the "old reliables" pitch in and do the job, accuse them of being a clique.
7. Oppose all meetings, seminars, and conferences as being waste of the members' money and time.
8. If asked to represent SAF at a public meeting, or before a group, explain that it's your television night.
9. Don't read the **Journal** if the first article doesn't provide a cookbook recipe for what you plan to do tomorrow.
10. Complain that your viewpoint isn't represented but keep it a secret anyway.
11. Avoid reading the **Journal** Update, National Highlights, and Society Affairs. They're just old news and from somewhere else.
12. Don't rush to pay your dues. Let the officers and council sweat. After all, they approved the budget.

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Wherefore Art Thou Shakers and Makers?

Allegheny Foresters Take Their Messages to Congressional Staffers

Twenty-three Allegheny Section foresters will meet at SAF National Headquarters the evening of April 7, 1981, for a dress rehearsal of their April 8th speaking engagement before an audience of Congressional staff assistants. Sixty-five Congressmen and women, or their staffers, from the five state Section have been invited to the Briefing. Those attending will be bused from the Capitol building for the 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. program at Wild Acres, and returned upon its completion.

Section Chairman K. P. Funderburke, Jr. will emcee the Briefing. SAF Executive Vice-President John Barber will present the keynote address. Joe Barnard will then describe "Forestry in the Allegheny Section" by presenting information on the following subjects:

1. acres of forested land in the five state region
2. forest ownership patterns
3. practicing professional foresters
4. forest management levels
5. products produced from the forest
6. forest users.

The second portion of the Briefing will consist of the delivery of highlights from the following "white papers" by the authors of those papers.

1. Cooperative Forestry Funding Needs:
 - A. Fire - Jack Tillinghast
 - B. Gypsty Moth - Jim Nichols
 - C. Extension Forestry - John Kundt
 - D. Forestry Research - Bob Bond (Jack Coster)
 - E. CFM - Tunis Lyon
2. Land Allocation Issues:
 - A. Multiple Use of Forest Lands - Jim Nelson
 - B. Loss of Forest Land to Other Uses - Jack Brodie
 - C. Urban Forestry - Gary Moll
3. Forest Management and the Non-Industrial Private Sector - Robert Bommer

4. Disaster Assistance Funding Needs - Dick Thorpe
5. Institutional Influences:
 - A. Weight Restrictions on Truck Transport Systems - Dennis Edminston
 - B. Inheritance Taxes: How They Affect Forestry - Samuel Dyke
 - C. Federal Legislation and Forestry - Roger Sherman

Following a buffet lunch, a tour of the woodlot on National Headquarters grounds (weather permitting) or a showing of the new SAF film, "To Work with the Forest" should stimulate considerable discussion about the philosophy and practice of forestry.

Objectives of the Briefing are:

1. to familiarize the congressional staffers with forestry in the

Section, including key forestry issues and needs.

2. to initiate legislative contacts, providing the staffers with a ready source of people and informational references should they require assistance in the future.

With Kenney Funderburke's leadership, the hard work of fellow section foresters in planning and executing the program, and the able assistance of SAF Director of Information Phil Petersen, we look forward to a stimulating and rewarding venture in the Nation's capitol.

Bruce A. Schick
Public Affairs Committee



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WINTER MEETING

The Allegheny Section's Winter Meeting was a joint meeting with the National Capital Society of American Foresters. The February get-together in Frederick, Maryland was the last Allegheny Section Winter Meeting. Next year's Winter Meeting will be of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters.

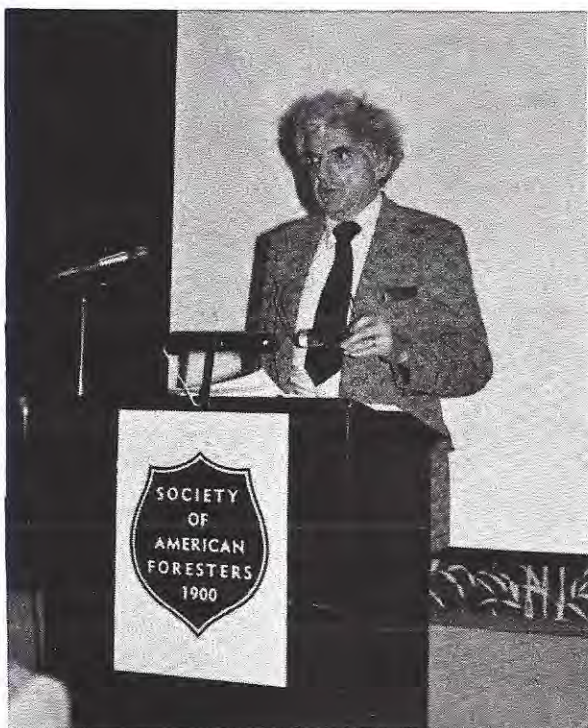
Picture titles:

- 1) Winter Section Meeting members try to "sell" forestry as part of Ed Stana's "motivation" session.
- 2) Our Council Representative, Dr. John Gray, gave a rundown of Council actions.
- 3) Thanks to the exhibitors for their support and for the most interesting displays.

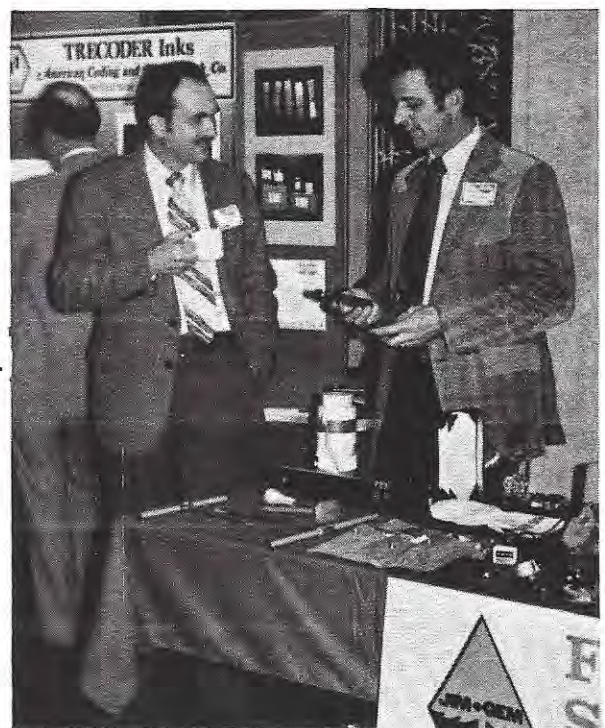
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MINUTES

Winter Business Meeting

Allegheny Section SAF

February 26, 1981

Sheraton Inn - Frederick, Maryland

Chairman Funderburke called the Winter Business Meeting to order at 3:20 pm.

The minutes of the 1980 Summer Business Meeting were published in the Winter 1980 issue of Allegheny News. A motion carried to approve the minutes of the Summer 1980 Business Meeting as printed.

Dick Kennell presented the Annual Treasurer's Report. This was approved as read. A question was raised on checking account interest. There is only interest earned on the savings account. Present balance in checking is about \$125.00 and is kept low for that reason.

The minutes of the 1981 Executive Committee Winter Meeting were read by Chairman Funderburke and approved as read.

The following committee reports are summarized here for brevity. Complete reports are available upon request.

Arrangements - Summer Meeting

Dennis Edmiston reported 105 people attended the Warren meeting. The response to results of the meeting were excellent. Dave Marquis accepted a plaque for the Warren Forest Experiment Station from the Plateau Chapter in recognition of the research being done at Warren. The report was accepted.

Auditing

Joe Barnard's committee found the Treasurer's accounts to be in order and commended him for the work done as treasurer. The report was accepted.

Awards

Harold Geiger reported that two awards will be presented at the banquet. He stated that many nominations were received and thanked the membership and his anonymous committee members.

A motion was made and carried that committee report acceptance be withheld until the remaining committee reports are presented.

Continuing Education

Jim Hale briefly reviewed the contents of a questionnaire sent to the membership concerning continuing education. He asked that we all respond as soon as possible.

Entomology/Pathology

John Kegg indicated that the Gypsy Moth is out of control in the northeast. Most federal and state control programs have been stopped due to ineffectiveness and constricted budgets. The moth is expected in 1981 to defoliate 2 million acres in PA and 300 thousand acres in NJ, while in 1980 MA had the worst outbreak in its history. Biological control has not worked and support for a spray program is needed from the Section. Carbaryl is now off the restricted list by EPA. Dylox is still being investigated.

Some mortality from drought is showing in Norway and Scots pine.

Fire Control

Ralph Glover reported for the committee. Waning federal support for fire control activities and potential drought conditions are the two major concerns in 1981 for the 5-state area. This same area had some 3,000 fires with over 78 thousand acres burned. Major causes are incendiary, debris burning, smokers, and children.

Forest Policy

Bob Forney received the current list published by the National SAF of Society Positions in effect on January 1, 1981.

Forester Fund

Les Alpaugh recalled that Chairman Funderburke set a goal of \$100 per Chapter to be donated to the fund. The following Chapters submitted donations at this meeting.

Keystone - \$100

Western Gateway - \$250

New Jersey - \$500

The total of \$850 will be donated to the Foresters fund along with the proceeds from the drawing for the framed print.

Forest History

Bill Corlett reminded us to read the forest history articles in the Allegheny News.

Legislative

Roger Sherman reported for George Kemp and submitted a letter from Representative Peter H. Kostmayer to Kemp on the disposition of the Alaska Lands Bill.

Membership

Ron Sheay indicated the Section sustained a net loss of four members to a total of 1,185 members in 1980. He indicated we need to do more and thanked his committee for their help.

Allegheny News

Karen Knapp, editor, reported that three issues were printed and mailed to members. A cost summary is:

	Print Cost	Ads	Net Cost
Spring	\$1,357	\$194	\$1,163
Summer	,962	193	,733
Winter	1,076	407	,668
Totals	\$3,359	\$794	\$2,564
		Tax	, 78
			\$2,642

Increased number and income from advertisers in the Winter issue, thanks to section members who helped get the advertising and many thanks to the advertisers.

Next issue is April, so get news items and stories to the editor as soon as possible.

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Minutes

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Public Affairs

Bruce Schick reported that a congressional staff briefing will take place on April 8, at SAF Headquarters. This is a joint effort of the Forest Policy, Legislative, and Public Affairs Committees. The meeting will acquaint key congressional staffers in 5 States with forestry, and priority issues and needs, in hopes they will come to the Allegheny Section for additional information on key resource issues and legislation.

Tree Improvement

Clyde Hunt presented the tree improvement activity in the northeast. Hybrid poplar is generating most interest as fuelwood and perhaps other products. Research is needed to determine potential products and quality. Much interest in Canada.

White pine seedlings from seed orchard clones are ready to outplant. Some sources are 26-30% better in height growth than commercial lots in the nursery.

Pitch-lob hybrids continue to do well in the northeast, despite feeding, injury by deer, and mice.

Penn State's work with Lincoln National Forest Douglas Fir for Christmas tree traits show promise.

Some "sweet" sugar maple seeds from Burlington, Vermont, are available to those interested in sugar bush establishment. None of the Section states have obtained these seeds.

There is increased interest in hybrid larch, finally.

Newark watershed has some outstanding selections of Norway spruce for improved and seed testing in the northeast.

John Geny's plantings and studies in Maryland are being evaluated for best utilization of information.

In all states we have to get the best material into use now.

Forester Fund Project

Bob LaBar provided a description of a joint Plateau and Northern Hardwood Chapter effort on the problem of deer-forest regeneration in northwestern Pennsylvania.

Meetings on the problem were held at the county level with the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Penn State University, and the SAF.

Cooperative Extension Service distributed a publication on deer damage and forest regeneration at these meetings. The committee

wished to thank the Forester Fund for assistance in conducting the meetings.

Chairman Funderburke stated that all the reports show good hard work on the part of each committee and dedicated commitment on the part of these groups, and thanked them all.

A motion was made and carried to accept all the reports as presented.

Bill Shearer stated that he had met with Carl Berntsen on activities of the Forest Science Committee. He will have more to report later.

Dick Kennell explained the procedure for providing financial assistance to forestry students to attend the Winter Section Meeting. 40 students had planned to attend this meeting.

Chairman Funderburke recognized those Student Chapter members present from Allegheny Community College, Williamsport Community College, and West Virginia University.

Joe Yaeger commented at this point that we need to explore the possibility of discount buying through SAF, for students and young people starting careers in forestry. No action taken.

John Barber, Executive Director of the SAF, was introduced to the Section. John reported on the operation procedure of the House of Society Delegates (HSD) and the kinds of things they discuss and recommend. He also explained how Council takes action on those recommendations.

John Gray reported on his Council member activity.

It has been recommended to the Council that National meetings be moved into the school vacation period so whole families can attend. The SAF staff will explore alternatives and report to the Council in April.

Gray will continue this year as Chairman of the Financial Management Committee. Other members are Temple Bowen, Mike Moore, Chandler St. John, and Dr. Steve Spurr.

Gray will also continue as a member of the Council Executive Committee with Steve Spurr, Tom Borden, George Craig, and Bill Milliken.

He also serves as a member of the Joint SAF/ACF Policies Committee. This is established to maintain more effective relationships and

communications between ACF and SAF on policy, ethics, and other issues affecting consultant, foresters and professional conduct of all members of both organizations. The Committee will develop a position statement on consulting forestry.

Dave Edelman reported for Gary Zinn on reorganization. An overwhelming note was cast to stay intact as an Allegheny Society with the same 5-State boundaries. Details now have to be worked out regarding by-laws, elections, etc.

Clyde Hunt spoke for Lloyd Casey requesting Forester funds to support an I&E program at Tyler Arboretum. To be used to conduct tours through logged areas to demonstrate forestry to the public. Funds to be used for a forester position at the arboretum. The Section suggested a plan to be submitted articulating the professional services to be provided toward the I&E effort.

New Business

A new film produced by the Forester Fund will be shown following this meeting at 5:30 p.m.

John Kundt stated that with no objection from the Maryland Chapter members present, he would support on behalf of the Maryland Chapter, Maryland Delegate Bill-1177, Income Tax Credit, similar to the national Packwood Bill - no objection was voiced.

Chairman Funderburke announced the seating at the head table for the banquet.

New Jersey Chapter asked for suggestions for the 1982 Winter Meeting program.

A request was made for Section support for a Smokey Bear Postage Stamp. It was moved and passed to allow the question to be decided by the Section Executive Committee.

Chairman Funderburke adjourned the meeting at 5:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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National Forests Prepare New Management Plans

Both the Monongahela National Forest and the Allegheny National Forest have begun work on new Land and Resource Management Plans. These plans will be prepared according to regulations set forth in the National Forest Management Act of 1976.

With the new land and resource management system, each forest will be treated as one unit and all land resource uses will be coordinated and integrated into a master plan for each forest. The procedure provides opportunities for public input and requires the efforts of an interdisciplinary team of professionals. The whole process requires several years for completion. When finished, the plans will feature 40 years demand and supply projections, ten year revision schedules and five year intermediate analysis intervals.

The planning process required by the National Forest Management Act consists of nine steps which lead to a decision on how to manage forest land and resources. The basic steps are:

1. **Identify issues, concerns and opportunities.** Issues are the inputs from the public, the things that they think need to be done. Concerns are expressed by Forest Service employees. Opportunities are those suggestions from any source which give a new way of doing business and are within the authority of the U.S. Forest Service.
2. **Develop planning criteria.** Make work plan describing the data needed and the process to be followed to arrive at a solution to the problem. Identify tentative criteria on which the final decision will be based.
3. **Collect data.** Collect and organize data concerning the various natural resources to determine what there is to work with in formulating management alternatives.
4. **Analyze the management situation.** Analyze the current situation of natural resources on

National Forest land. Also analyze the Forest's capability of meeting future demands.

5. **Formulate alternatives.** Formulate the variety of actions which could be taken to ensure that the Forest can meet future demands.

6. **Estimate effects and impacts of alternatives.** Every set of actions will have some effect or impact on the forest. It is important to determine what would happen if a particular set of actions were taken.

7. **Evaluate alternatives.** Each alternative will have some pros and cons which must be determined.

8. **Select an alternative.** After evaluating all the alternatives, the best alternative will be selected.

9. **Prepare the forest plan and environmental impact statement. Implement plan.**

The Monongahela National Forest is currently working on completing the first step of the process. Any suggestions, comments or questions may be addressed to Forest Supervisor, Box 1548, Elkins, West Virginia 26241.

The Allegheny National Forest is also on step one of the planning process. If you would like to get on their mailing list, write to Larry Brown, Forest Plan, Box 847, Warren, Pennsylvania 16365.

STATES GET 25% PAYMENTS

Checks totaling almost \$61 million were distributed recently to 40 states and Puerto Rico as their final shares of receipts collected for the use of National Forest System lands during the 1980 fiscal year.

Law provides that 25 percent of the revenues collected by the USDA Forest Service from timber sales, grazing, recreation, mineral and other resource uses on National Forest System lands be returned to the states. An interim payment of approximately \$174 million, covering 75 percent of the estimated amount due the states for 1980, was sent out October 1, at the end of the fiscal year. The most recent checks represent the final payment of shares for the year.

All checks for 1980 totaled \$234 million, according to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. These funds are to be used for schools and roads in the counties where the National Forest System lands are located.

The state receiving the highest total payments for the year was Oregon, which received \$98.8 million. Second was California with \$37.5 million. Payments made to Northeastern Area states ranged from \$16,333 to Maine to \$3.8 million for Missouri. Between those extremes were: Illinois, \$54,782; Indiana, \$67,039; Michigan, \$827,948; Minnesota, \$1.1 million; New Hampshire, \$241,861; Ohio, \$60,343; Pennsylvania, \$664,163; Vermont, \$156,355; West Virginia, \$199,509; and Wisconsin, \$469,578.

NEWS from around the

SECTION

Keystone Chapter

The following new officers have been elected by the Keystone Chapter:

Chairman - James A. Hale
Vice-Chairman - Paul G. Rung, Jr.

Secretary-Treasurer - Gary Rutherford

Executive Committee Members -
John A. Winieski
Thomas R. Wieland
David B. Williams

Maryland Chapter

Chapter Chairman John F. Kundt has been in contact with U.S. Senators Charles McC. Mathias, Jr. and Paul S. Sarbanes in regards to federal appropriations for the urban forestry program. We in Maryland are directly aware of the benefits to be gained in urban forestry.

Dr. John Kundt, Sam Dyke, Jack Brodie, Garry Moll, and Tunis Lyon, by the publication of this newsletter, will have each participated in their areas of expertise at a congressional briefing at SAF National Headquarters in March.

- Philip Mohler

Northern Hardwood Chapter

The annual winter meeting of the Northern Hardwoods Chapter of the

Society of American Foresters was held January 23, 1981, at the Buttonwood Inn at Emporium. The program for the evening was organized around brief presentations on topics of general interest presented by members and guests of the Chapter.

Sandy Cochran commented on the publication "Forest Statistics for Pennsylvania, 1978". John Sidelinger presented a report of the deer committee for the Joint Chapter Committee concerning comments on bag limits.

Sandy Wolfinger commented on the new SAF film, "To Work with the Forest". The Chapter voted to purchase a copy of the film. It will be located at Sandy Cochran's office and will be available for use throughout the Chapter.

Bob Martin commented on the proposed Civil Service change which would change certain Bureau Directors in the Dept. of Environmental Resources from a Civil Service classification to a Senior Management Service classification. A motion was passed to go on record as opposing the removal of the Director of the Bureau of Forestry from the present Civil Service status.

Bob Leslie commented on the

recent developments in the "Clean and Green Act," Act 314 passed in 1974. Ed Kojancic brought the group up to date on the present situation of licensing and registration of foresters in Pennsylvania.

Update of markets in pulpwood, sawtimber and veneer were given by Dick Woodruff, Dale Anderson, Les Cowan, Gary Dubler and Ed Kojancic.

Bill Buzzard reported on the present status of "the Insect and Disease Program." The main emphasis this year will be on Gypsy Moth problems.

Jim Hildabrand reported on the present status of the wild and scenic rivers program in Pennsylvania. Dave Anderson reported on recent developments in the Wilderness Trout Stream Program. Bob Martin reported that there have been no new developments under the RARE II Program.

Jim Nelson commented on the Northern Central Highlands Forum, an advisory group to local governments covering concerns and development of lands in the Northern Central Highlands Region.

Francis Kennedy gave a brief report on Velda Industries of Belgium. Bab Martic commented on the reorganization proposal.

- Bill Ackrom
Sandy Wolfinger



Dave Edelman of the New Jersey Chapter presents Foresters Fund Chairman Lester Alpaugh with a check for \$500.00.

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Plateau Chapter

The following items were some of the topics of discussion at the fall meeting of the Plateau Chapter:

Dave Beale and four Plateau Chapter members attended a meeting of the Association of Consulting Foresters on licensing. A standing committee was formed to formulate a proposal for legislative consideration.

Dennis Edmiston reported on Transportation Weight limitation regulations on public roads. In the Plateau Chapter area timber shares heavy hauling with coal and oil and gas operators. With weight limits, all users are required to post bond thus multi-use creates a problem with enforcement, etc. A number of Chapter foresters are involved with resolving this issue.

The Chapter collected \$30.00 for the Foresters Fund.

Elections were held. The new 1981 officers for the Plateau Chapter are:

- Chairman - Joel Hockenson
- Vice-Chairman - Eric Carlson
- Secretary-Treasurer - Dave Miller

- Charles S. Merroth

Western Gateway Chapter

The Western Gateway Chapter held its winter meeting on February 19 at the Rusty Nail Restaurant in Indiana, PA.

Mr. Ray Lang, Director of Training, Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Company, gave a slide presentation on "Forest Products in the Mining Industry". The deep mining industry is a primary user of low grade forest products in the western Pennsylvania area. Mr. Lang gave the twenty-six members and guests an insight into the complexity of the mining industry.

During the business meeting it was decided to donate \$250 to the Forester's Fund and present it at the winter meeting in Frederick, Maryland.

- Dave Babyak

WVU Student Chapter

The WVU Student Chapter, totaling 50 members, is in the middle of a very active semester. On January 31 a divisionwide "Night on Ice" party was held. A large number of students and faculty turned out and all had a good time.



The West Virginia University Student Chapter.

Approximately 16 members attended the Allegheny Section Winter Meeting in Frederick, Maryland, February 25, 26 and 27. Our Chapter was very proud to have such a strong turnout considering that the meeting was in the middle of a school week. When the meeting ended Friday morning, our group left for Washington, D.C. to tour the national SAF headquarters and meet some of their staff. On the whole, it was a very worthwhile and interesting trip.

The remaining one acre of our two acre Christmas Tree Farm will soon be cleaned of brush and other large weeds. In the latter part of April, it will be planted with white pine, spruce and fir species by Chapter members. This will complete our

planting plans on the area. In total, we will have two acres of trees which will be managed by future members for eventual harvest and sale.

An annual cash award for the most valuable SAF member in our Chapter will be initiated this spring. Selection will be based on grades and involvement in SAF activities. This will be presented at the WVU Division of Forestry banquet.

Later this spring, nominations and elections of officers for the 1981-82 school year will be held.

- Cal Anacker

July 1

. . . is the deadline for news items and articles for the next issue of the "Allegheny News". Send information and ideas to your chapter correspondent or to the Editor, Allegheny News, Route 8 Box 135A, Lynchburg, VA. 24504.

Oil, Gas and Mineral Development WHOSE RIGHTS?

Of interest to forest and other surface land managers where increased oil, gas and mineral operations are being conducted, is the necessity of recognizing the rights of each with due respect.

A review of this relationship resulted from a preliminary injunction obtained by the U.S.A. vs Minard Run Oil Company in December 1980 involving oil operations on the Allegheny National Forest in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

The basis for the preliminary injunction recites a number of references from Pennsylvania court decisions as early as 1893. A basic case is *Chartiers Block Coal Co. V Mellon, et al.* 152 Pa 286, 25A 597 (1893). On this case, the District Court comments "... that the Supreme Court at that time enunciated the rule which has been followed ever since in PA., that the parties must each exercise due regard for the rights of the other, that while the owner of mineral rights has unquestioned right to enter upon the property for the purpose of access and extracting his minerals, he nevertheless must exercise such rights with a recognition of surface rights and taking appropriate action to prevent unnecessary disturbance to the owner of the surface."

Further the court comments "that the United States . . . has no greater rights than any other landowner having acquired title to the surface subject to the mineral rights beneath".

We can conclude as forest owners or managers that there is definitely recourse to law where a non-cooperative agent is involved. With 1800 drilling permits filed in December for Western Pennsylvania. the issue reaches significance.

University of Maryland Students Organize Forestry Club

Pre-Forestry students at the University of Maryland have started a forestry club that has been officially registered with the University of Maryland activities office. The plans for the Club show a strong leaning towards academics with some socializing. Activities will include guest speakers, trips to mills, hikes, camping trips and numerous sales, e.g. Arbor Day and Christmas trees.

Officers for the club are:

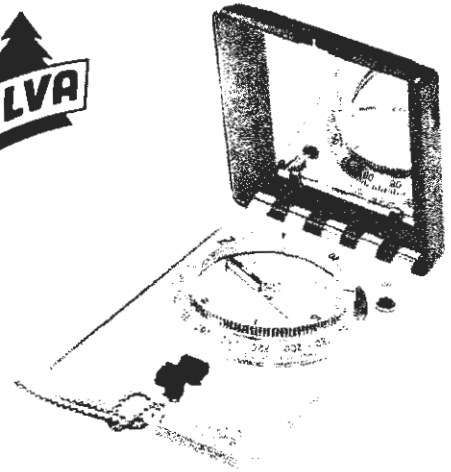
President - Kim Bierly

Vice-President - Tom DeGroot

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The University of Maryland Pre-Forestry program consists of two years of basic college courses with an introductory forestry course. A dendrology class will be added to the curriculum in the fall of 1981. The pre-forestry students will transfer to accredited forestry schools at the beginning of their junior year. According to Assistant Forestry Professor, Pete Beckjord, one of the goals of the Forestry Club will be to visit adjacent forestry schools and to be invited to watch other clubs during their conclaves.



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Forest Technician Schools Meeting

The annual meeting of the Council of Eastern Forest Technician Schools met at Hocking Technical College in Nelsonville, Ohio on January 23 and 24th. Twenty-one schools attended. The major accomplishment of the meeting was the approval of the final draft of the process by which the schools will request recognition for their compliance with minimum guidelines for quality standards of instruction in technical forestry at the associate degree level.

The specific objectives of the recognition process are:

- 1) To assure employers that graduates from recognized forest technician programs have been taught the basic technical competencies and skills necessary for the practice of forestry.
- 2) To provide prospective students with a listing of recognized schools offering programs of forest technology, whose graduates meet the minimum educational standards for the practice of forestry.
- 3) To maintain minimum educational standards for recognizing forest technician schools.

The Society of American Foresters participates in the process through the State or multi-state Society recommending visitation team participants, Ron Christenson's office in Washington, D. C. preparing materials for Council review, and the Council's consideration of the report of the on-campus visitation team.

Efforts to formulate this recognition process began more than a decade ago with the formation of the Eastern Council of Forest Technician Schools and has now resulted in a well structured process which should begin this year. Additional information concerning the process can be obtained from any program head or the Steering Committee Chairman, Dr. Ed Grafton, at Glenville State College, West Virginia.

Meetings and Workshops

Seedling Conference

SAF will be a co-sponsor of the Southern Containerized Forest Tree Seedling Conference, scheduled for August 25-27, 1981, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Savannah, Georgia. The conference will examine the state of the art of growing and planting containerized trees in the South and Southeast.

Inquiries should be directed to John C. Brissette, USDA Forest Service, Southeastern Area, 910 Milner Building, 210 South Lamar Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39201.
Phone: (601) 960-4357.

Eleventh Forestry and Wildlife Forum

April 16-17, Donaldson Brown Center for Continuing Education, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg. Sponsored by VPI's School of Forestry and Wildlife Resources. Theme: "New Tools for Hard Decisions". Contact: Dr. R. L. McElwee, School of Forestry and Wildlife Resources, VPI, Blacksburg, VA 24061 (phone: 703-961-5481).



Luke Popovich gives "a serpent's eye view" of the new Congress at the Annual Banquet.

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