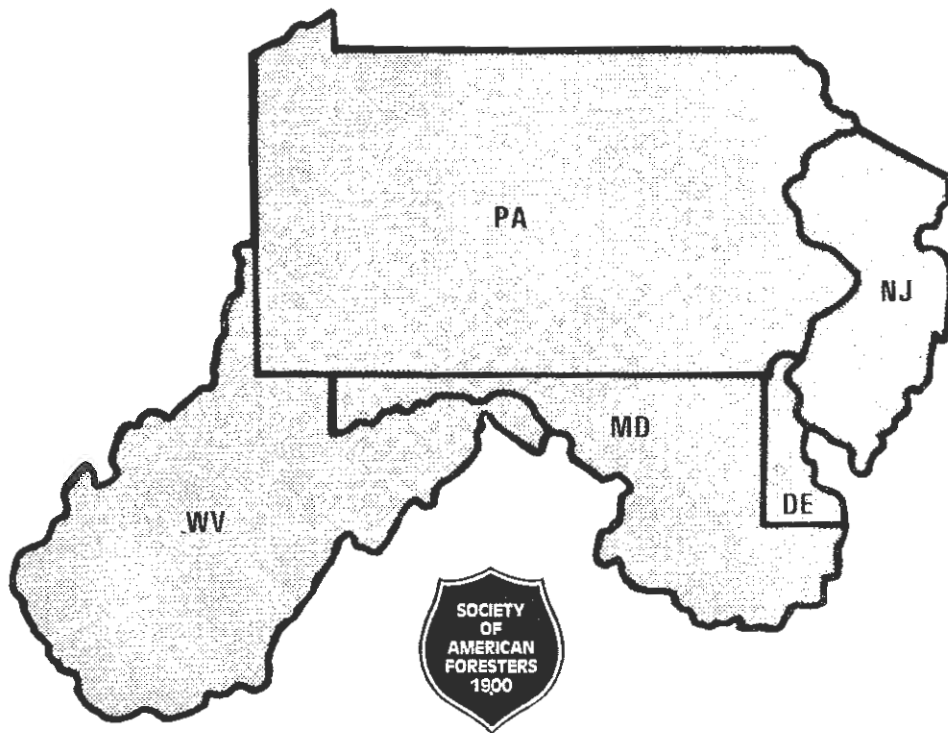


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Notes From The Chairman

With the winter meeting fast approaching, it's difficult to digress and reflect on the Allegheny summer meeting, but that is what I will do. Jim Lynch and his committee did outstanding work in the arrangements and informative program for our meeting. Over 250 members, spouses, and guests were in attendance for the 75th anniversary banquet of the Penn State's School of Forest Resources. The Allegheny Society presented Dr. Robert Bond with a plaque commemorating this historic event.

While on the subject of meetings 37 Allegheny members attended the National SAF meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio. This drew over 1,300 members. The HSD met for a day and a half and recommended a number of items for the council to consider.

Since the HSD discussed 26 agenda items and not all will require Council action, a priority list of those needing immediate attention was developed. The following items are being sent to Council:

HIGH PRIORITY

1. Renewable Natural Resource Foundation (RNRF) problem was discussed at great length. The HSD endorsed Council's action in the litigation process and recommends that this matter be cleared as soon as possible. The JOF will keep the membership fully informed in the progress in settling with RNRF.
2. SAF 1983 Budget - Approved the proposed budget with a recommendation in accounting procedure to clarify a couple of budget line items.
3. Recommended that priorities be established for USDA, Forest Service research programs to better fund research activities for all aspects of forestry research.

MEDIUM PRIORITY

1. Funding of renewable natural resources by USFS include increasing the awareness of federal and state levels.
2. Recommended that the Fellow Election Procedure be revised.

LOW PRIORITY

1. Program to retain membership in SAF.
2. Recommended that SAF develop a policy on disposal of public lands.

Other items thoroughly discussed without recommended action were: state treasurer reporting, preliminary member opinion survey results, move convention to more economical site, changing direction in JOF articles, choice of publications for SAF members, strengthening the profession, task force report on membership categories, membership report, forest history committee report, where SAF is going under the new federal and state administrations. Finally, Malcolm R. Dick of Washington State Society was elected HSD Chairman for 1983 with Michael Sikora, Jr. from New England Society the alternate.

1983 dues structure will remain the same as in 1982. Mariano Morales has been hired by SAF to work on increasing membership. He conducted a training workshop in Cincinnati for state society membership chairman. Bob Martin, Vice Chairman, participated in this session.

I have been informed that Kenney Funderburke had a heart attack shortly after the national meeting. He is home from the hospital and resting; I'm certain he would be pleased to hear from members at: P.O. Box 685, Lewisburg W. VA 24901.

Dick Kennell reported that the by-laws change to allow two-year terms of elected officers and extending the current executive committee for another year passed overwhelmingly. State divisions and chapters have the option of one or two-year terms whichever the individual organization feels best suited to their situation.

One item of interest at the national meeting was the Foresters Fund Raffle. A wooden clock beautifully carved with the SAF emblem was donated by the Allegheny Society. Bill Corlett made the arrangements including getting the clock to the meeting. This was amongst over 100 items contributed. The clock was saved and raffled off during the closing banquet. Timothy French, Forester Fund Chairman, announced that the raffle added \$3,500 to the Foresters Fund and then proceeded to win the clock. Your chairman was also fortunate and won a paper weight clock. One forester won five items!

Steve Genua, Chairman of Maryland-Delaware Division expressed his concern that Maryland is likely to disband the registration of foresters law. The proposal to do this was being discussed in the Environmental Committee as of October 7th before going to the General Assembly for a vote. Maryland foresters are expressing their opposition.

Finally, I invite all to attend the winter meeting in Erie, Pennsylvania, February 16-18, 1983. Bob Labar has developed an interesting meeting with a theme of "Sharpening our Communication Skills." Credits will be assigned to topics at this meeting which can be used in the SAF's Certificate of Continuing Education program. Jim Hale has this responsibility and will be the first time the Allegheny Society has assigned CFE credits for a meeting. So plan to attend, learn, and earn credits towards the Continuing Forestry Education certification.

Ron Sheay

People



Lester A. DeCoster has been named vice president, Resources Division, of the American Forest Institute and will direct the American Tree Farm System. He succeeds **Richard Lewis**, who resigned to accept another position. DeCoster has been manager of AFI's Northeast Region, based in Bangor, Maine, since 1969. Before joining the organization, he was assistant information and education supervisor of the Maine Forestry Department. He is a former executive secretary of the Maine Forest Products Council.

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David Barnhart of Warrington, Pennsylvania, a Forest Science Major at Penn State is the 1982 recipient of the D. E. Hess Industrial Forestry Scholarship at Penn State. Awarded annually, this scholarship presented by The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company, is in memory of the late D. E. Hess, longtime Vice President and General Manager of the Glatfelter Company, past Chairman of the Allegheny Section SAF and a 1935 graduate of Penn State.

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The N.E. Forest Experimental Station, Forest Science Lab, Warren, announces new personnel.

Susan Stout assumes duties to study stand stocking, growth and yield. She is a graduate of Radcliff College and is now completing her Masters degree in forestry at Syracuse University.

Dr. Nancy Tilghman, Wildlife Biologist, is assigned in charge of the Deer Study Program. She has transferred from the Amherst Research Station and has completed her Ph.D. work at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Russell Walters, Silviculturist, has filled the position of **John Bjorkbom**, who retired in June, 1982. Dr. Walters transferred from Burlington, Vermont and will study regeneration. He earned his Ph.D. at Syracuse University.

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The Allegheny National Forest reports the promotion of Deputy Supervisor **Robert 'Jim' Nelson** to Forest Supervisor of the Toiyabe National Forest, Reno, Nevada.

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Donald Burge is assigned as supervisor of land management planning in the Supervisor's Office after serving as District Ranger, Bradford Ranger District, on the Allegheny.

Paul Brohn is assigned as public affairs officer at the Supervisor's Office at Warren from District Ranger, Ridgeway District, Allegheny National Forest.

Dr. David A. Marquis was recognized as a Distinguished Alumni at the banquet commemorating the 75th anniversary of the Penn State School of Forest Resources. Dr. Marquis has been Research Project Leader at the N.E. Forest Experimental Station, Forest Science Lab, Warren, U.S. Forest Service, since 1971. He was a graduate of Penn State in 1955, then earned Masters and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University in 1963 and 1973.

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The Pennsylvania Forestry Association has employed **Ken Olenderski** to fill the position of Communications Forester with the Association. Funded in part with a grant from the National Forest Products Association, Olenderski will be heading a pilot program in Central Pennsylvania designed to improve management practices on non-industrial private woodlands. A native of Wilmington, Delaware and a graduate of Mississippi State, Olenderski comes to PFA from a position with Hercules Forest Resources in Oakdale, Louisiana.

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John L. Gray, Director of the Pinchot Institute for Conservation Studies since 1978, retired last month to close out a long and distinguished forestry career that spanned four decades and covered government service, private industry and academia.

NA Director Tom Schenarts recognized Gray's work with a Certificate of Merit for outstanding performance and an accompanying check. The citation said in part: "Dr. Gray was the first Director of the Institute so there were no experiences to draw upon in directing this unique Forest Service initiative. It was only through his imagination, hard work and outstanding personality that he was able to mold a group of professionals into a team with such an unwavering sense of purpose.

Among his many achievements during his tenure are: major restoration and rehabilitation of the Grey Towers properties; establishment of a visitor information center; dedication of a natural resources trail of fame; development of a master site plan; and establishment of the Forest Service conservation movement leadership role for the Institute.

Before being named Director of the Pinchot Institute, he was Director and Professor of Forest Resources Policy, School of Forest Resources and Conservation, University of Florida, from 1963 to 1977. And for 13 years he was department head of the Extension Forestry Department of the North Carolina Agricultural Service at North Carolina State College.

Gray has not left the Institute. He will remain on for a time as a member of the corps of volunteers who are participating in key Forest Service programs across the country.

NA Highlights

Editors Note: John Gray has been a member of the S.A.F. since 1943. He has held numerous posts at the National level in addition to serving as Councilman for our Allegheny Society. John Gray has been and continues to be an inspiration to all in our profession. — Best wishes for a happy, fruitful retirement.

From

the desk of

Councilman Funderburke

Once again, the "News" deadline comes just ahead of the next Council meeting. So, once you have read this, many of the pending actions will have been taken. I expect to have an opportunity to report on the actions of this Council meeting at our Erie gathering in February.

One of the interesting items on the agenda is a review of the Member Opinion Survey results. I understand that there were two top priority items as indicated by the respondents; 1) a desire for more continuing education opportunities, and 2) strong support for a professional forester certification program. Council will be reviewing a study proposal that suggests SAF look into opportunities for developing voluntary certification procedures to attest to professional qualifications. This would be much on the order of the certification of public accountants. If Council determines that this would be an appropriate direction for SAF to take, we will be giving the staff directions on how to proceed.

We will be taking a look at a much strengthened set of standards and procedures for recognizing forest technician education programs. The Educational Policy Committee has approved a 1981 revised draft that would add significance to technician's school reviews.

As with previous Council meetings the "tug-of-war" between SAF and the Renewable Natural Resources Foundation will be likely to cause some considerable discussion. The situation is now in the hands of our respective attorneys and there is little new to report at present.

We will also be deliberating on the 1983 budget proposal and discussing ways of dealing with the projected shortfall. Discussion and review sessions will also include consideration of the report of the Membership Task Force which Ron Sheay outlined at our last get-together. We will also consider recently developed SAF comments on Fish and Wildlife Policy, Section 404 of the Clean Water Act, H.R. 7051, the Wampler Forest Research bill, rural development programs, pesticide use in forestry and prescribed burning, to name but a few.

The 1983 meeting in Portland is stacking up as a large and high quality meeting. Lasting four days, the October event will include a full field day for two thousand to twenty-five hundred foresters reviewing the effects of the Tillamook Burn. 45-50 bus loads of foresters should have visual, if not environmental impacts of their own.

One final item, if you haven't already heard Ralph Waite, who portrays the father on the TV series "The Waltons" has agreed to be the National Media spokesman for SAF. Be on the look-out for television, radio and print public service messages. This is to be part of a nationwide campaign to enhance the role and image of professional foresters.

Editors note: Kenney is recovering nicely from his recent illness and expects to be back on the job in early December.

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National SAF Cincinnati, Ohio September 19-22, 1982

The Allegheny Society was well represented at the National SAF. Seen attending various meetings, tours, informal gatherings, etc.: Ken Carvell, Ron Sheay, Bob Bommer (on program), Richard Jordan (on program), Gene MacNamara, Gus Tryon, Dick Roth, Owen Herrick, Jack Coster, Al Newby, John Gray, Joe Kidd, Dick Mires, Al Huber, Gary Zinn, Ken Funderburke, Harry Wiant, Bob Bond, Kim Steiner, Lynn Frank, Jim Nelson, Bill Corlett, Ken Reed, Bob Lewis, Alex Day, Rich Lewis, Jim Hillebrand, John Lavavasseur, Dave Shultis, Doug Powell, Tim Kaden, Kevin Donnelly, Bob Tjaden, John Kundt, Jim Lyons, Lai Lamb Bammel, and Gene Bammel.

Former Allegheny members seen were Ben Stout and Carl Crammer. If we overlooked someone, please forgive us.

New Bylaws/Same Officers

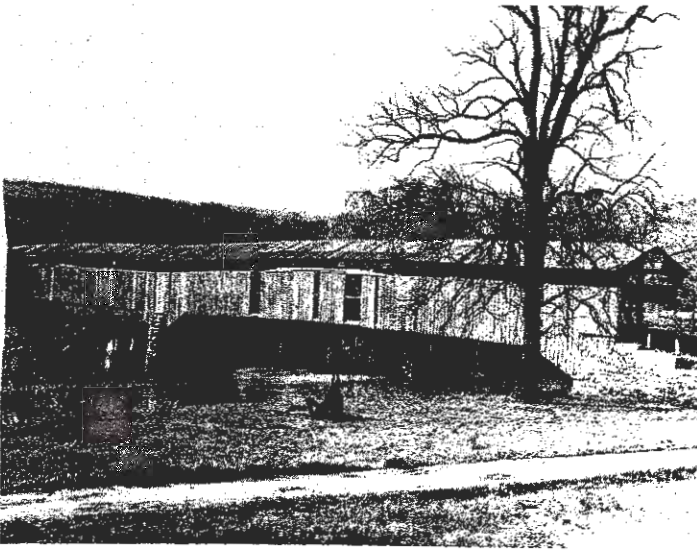
322 ballots were returned for counting from our recent balloting.

Question number 1, to amend the Allegheny SAF Bylaws to provide two year terms for officers, and to permit Divisions and Chapters to choose one or two-year terms for their officers, passed by a vote of 311 to 6.

Question number 2, to extend the terms of the present Allegheny SAF officers through December 31, 1983, passed by a vote of 314 to 7.

Allegheny Reflections

By Bill Corlett



What does a forester remember as he looks back on a 60-year career? Francis H. Eyre, a Fellow of the Society of American Foresters, has left us a touching account of his recollections from student days at Cornell and the University of Michigan, through rugged duty on western national forests, and then to the Lake States Forest Experiment Station as silviculturist under pioneer researcher Raphael Zon.

"Windy" Eyre later became director of forest management research for the Forest Service in Washington, D.C., and his reflections on life in the Washington bureaucracy are pithy and still timely.

From the pen of this fascinating man has come a photo-illustrated 98-page, diary-style autobiography which brings to life many of the principal people and major events of forestry in America during most of this century. In his daily duties and through his involvement in the Society he came to know W.B. Greeley, Gifford Pinchot, Henry S. Graves, Barrington Moore, Ovid Butler, Frank Craighead, Tom Gill, Sam Dana, Dick McArdle, M.B. Dickerman, and a host of others. He writes of gasoline at 16 cents a gallon and pork at nine cents a pound, the WPA, the CCC, and the "Hoover Holidays" in 1932.

Almost before he retired from the Forest Service in 1957, Eyre became an SAF editor. Starting as Production Editor of **Forest Science**, he ultimately edited, among other things, **Forest Science Monographs**, **Forest Terminology**, the **Proceedings** of the SAF annual meetings, and the **Journal of Forestry**.

His last major project for the Society resulted in the publication in 1980 of **Forest Cover Types of the United States and Canada**, a revision of an earlier publication.

Francis Eyre died of leukemia on February 10, 1982, at the age of 83. During his lifetime he had a significant influence on the profession of forestry, both as a research director and as a journalist. His story, **Autobiography of a Forester**, with a foreword by S.A.F. President Thomas B. Borden, has been published by the Society and is available for \$6, postpaid, from 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda, Maryland 20184. It is delightful.

Another forester-journalist who has left his mark on his chosen profession is the Allegheny Society's own A.C. McIntyre. "Art," "Mac," "Mr. Howdy," "Mr. Chips" was born November 14, 1894, in Grayling, Michigan, the son of a homesteader farmer who also worked as a lumber grader and scaler in that sawmill town.

His father died when Art was four years old, and the lad grew up playing and working around sawmills, working as a scaler in a logging camp after graduating from high school. He was drafted in 1917 and discharged as a Second Lieutenant four years later, whereupon he began his forestry career in earnest, graduating from Michigan State in 1924.

The U.S. Forest Service beckoned, and he went west where he worked on timber sales and conducted a study, which he published, on brush disposal in western yellow pine.

In 1927 he came to Penn State to initiate a forestry research program. That led, in 1929, to a Master of Science degree in forestry. It was only the fourth advanced degree in forestry to be granted by Penn State. In 1935, he received an offer to participate in setting up the USDA Soil Erosion Service program in Pennsylvania. His job was "to develop land use practices for woodland and to integrate them with those for grassland and cropland." This involved informing landowners and persuading them to use the new techniques. As part of his program Mac was constantly promoting the use of wood fragments for mulching, animal bedding, and as a soil conditioner, speaking and writing so extensively that he became known as "Mr. Wood Chips."

He retired from the SCS in 1958, having served for a number of years as Regional Woodland Conservationist for the 13 northeastern states, and he immediately threw his energies into the Pennsylvania Forestry Association's "Have Good Outdoor Manners" project, symbolized by Howdy the Raccoon. His enthusiasm in this endeavor generated, on one occasion, more than 53,000 entries from school children in a PFA contest, and he acquired a new identity, "Mr. Howdy." It was one which he deserved and prized for nearly 20 years. He was a director of the Association for many years, beginning in 1934, and later was elected a Vice President-at-Large. He was editor of its magazine, **Forest Leaves**, and the successor, **Pennsylvania Forests**, from 1948 until 1970, when he became Editor Emeritus.

In college he won election to five honorary societies, including those for forestry, botany, and journalism. During his career he was active in the American Forestry Association and was a founding member of the Soil Conservation Society of America. In 1952 he was elected a Fellow of that society and in 1962 won their Annual Conservation Award for his Howdy program. In 1954 the PFA chose him for its Annual Conservation Award, and in 1957 he received Penn State's Forestry Achievement Award "in recognition of outstanding service to the profession."

Mac's energy and loyalty to his profession brought great benefit to the Society of American Foresters. He joined when he came to Penn State in 1927, he served on

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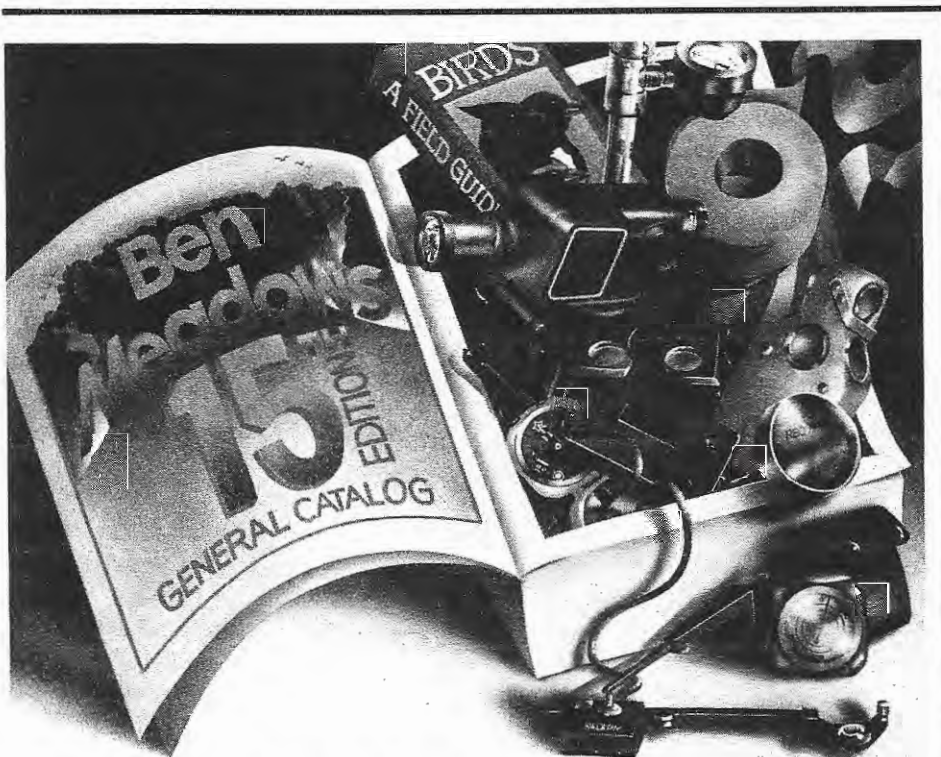
the SAF Council, and he was Chairman of the Allegheny Section in 1936. He never ceased his participation, and he seldom missed a meeting. In 1964 he was cited as one of "Pennsylvania Forestry's Most Influential Men," and in 1965 he received the Allegheny Section's first annual award for "Outstanding Service to Forestry."

This ardent Christmas tree farmer, good friend, and humble leader died March 10, 1975, at the age of 80, still saying that all his life he had been "lucky to have chosen forestry" because of his love for the outdoors and because of his association with foresters - "no finer group of men (is) to be found anywhere." His awards, he said, resulted because "others willingly participated and did most of the work" and "to the unsung should go most of the credit." Fortunate are those who knew him.



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Forestry Research In The Allegheny Society, SAF

by
Robert S. Bond

In March of 1982 Chairman Ron Sheay contacted me about serving as Chairman of the Forest Research Committee. This is a new Committee which has been formed in the Allegheny Society, one which has no prior charter to base its activities upon. During the course of some discussions it was decided that one of the activities of the Committee would be to keep members informed of ongoing research within the Allegheny Society. The purpose of this article is to provide some general information about the organization of forestry research in the Allegheny Society, because I believe that many practicing foresters do not have much contact with forestry research and are probably unaware of which organizations conduct research and how it is funded. The main objective of this article will be to inform members about these two things.

There are two primary research institutions in the Allegheny Society, the Forest Service in the form of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station and the universities within this five-state Society. More people are probably familiar with the Forest Service research effort in the region than they are with that conducted by the universities. There are 15 Forest Service project locations, including Northeastern Station headquarters at Broomall, PA. Seven of these are located in states comprising the Allegheny Society. They are Beltsville, MD; Parsons, WV; Morgantown, WV; Princeton, WV; Broomall, PA; State College, PA; and Warren, PA. At each one of the project locations there may be one or more work units, each headed by a Unit Leader who has scientists and staff under their direction. Two of the projects are located at university campuses, Morgantown, WV at West Virginia University and State College, PA at the Pennsylvania State University.

Forest Service research is funded directly by appropriations to the Forest Service through the USDA, federal budget. Research is one of three primary functions of the Forest Service, the other two being National Forest Administration and State and Private Forestry. The Director of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, Denver Burns, allocates the budget to the various work units within the Northeastern Station. A portion of funds of the Station supports outside research, principally that done by university faculties. At the Northeast Station, annual extra-mural research funding is provided to the Consortium for Environmental Forestry Studies, a consortium of 11 universities in the northeastern states. Rutgers University and The Pennsylvania State University were original members of this Consortium, which has been in effect for a little over ten years. They were recently joined by the University of Delaware at the time Princeton University, an original participant, withdrew from the Consortium. Consortium research focuses on urban forestry and urban wildlife studies. Grants to university faculty are made through competition on an annual basis.

Forestry research is conducted at all of the land-grant universities within the five-state Allegheny Society. However, there are two that predominate: West Virginia University and Penn State. Rutgers University has the next largest program, as they have a forestry teaching

faculty. The Universities of Maryland and Delaware do not conduct any formal forestry undergraduate educational programs, but do carry out forestry research under the provisions of the McIntire-Stennis Act. Funding for forestry research from the federal government was limited for forestry faculties until passage of the McIntire-Stennis Act in 1962. This Act provides for funding of forestry research at land-grant universities on a cooperative matching fund basis and has had continued funding since its initiation in 1964 although not at levels which are provided for under terms of the Act. Funds are allocated from the appropriation, \$12 million dollars in 1982, to 60 universities throughout the United States on the basis of a formula. Area of forest land (.4), timber volume (.4) and amount of non-federal dollars (.2) is the formula. These funds are allotted to the Agricultural Experiment Stations at each of the Universities, the Directors of which have jurisdiction over their allotment to projects. In fiscal year 1982, the five universities received a total of \$936,099 from M-S funds. The non-federal funds figure is not available for 1982, but in 1981 these matching monies were \$1,628,808 exclusive of administrative costs. Thus over \$2.5 million annually is going to forestry research at the five universities within the Allegheny Society. Responsibility for the funds at the federal level and also approval of research projects being conducted with McIntire-Stennis funds is handled by the Cooperative State Research Service (CSRS), an agency within the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There is a natural resources group within CSRS which handles the forestry-research program.

In addition to the McIntire-Stennis funds from the federal government there are also monies allocated for forestry research by the Directors of the Agricultural Experiment Stations from their Hatch funds. These funds are for agricultural research in general and are several times greater than the M-S program. The amount of Hatch depends on the importance of forest resources to a particular state. Passage of the McIntire-Stennis Act came about because only minor amounts of Hatch monies were being allocated for forestry research. M-S funds have enabled land-grant universities to establish and maintain long-term forestry research programs which have become a major component of the forestry research effort in this country.

Up until January of 1983 the Association of State Colleges and Universities Forestry Research Organization (ASCUFRO), comprised of representatives from each of the recipient forestry programs, played a major role in maintaining McIntire-Stennis program funding by the Congress. ASCUFRO goes out of existence in January 1983 to be replaced by the National Association of Professional Forestry Schools and Colleges (NAPFSC), which will not only assume the advocacy role for forestry research, but will also deal on the regional and national level with resident education and cooperative Extension. University participation in this new organization will be about the same as before, although those without forestry education programs, such as Delaware and Maryland, have not been very active in ASCUFRO. All five

universities in the Allegheny Society have been members of this organization.

One of the notable things about university forestry research is the great diversity in the subject matter being studied. This diversity derives from the varied interests of the faculty in the universities who are primarily employed to carry out the educational programs, both at the undergraduate and graduate level. Forest Service research also has diversity, but because it is a total research effort its objectives are generally more clearly defined and focused than that done by universities.

Coordination of university and Forest Service research in a regional and national planning effort was aided following the 1974 Resources Planning Act. Title XIV of the Food and Agricultural Act of 1977 required such planning, but the forestry research community preceded this legislation in its implementation of planning. The northeastern region includes New England, New York and those states in the Allegheny Society. Seven major planning areas of research were defined with two to three subareas in each. For each subarea a planning committee was formed with representation from industry, state agencies, federal agencies plus the Forest Service and universities. Input was from a broad spectrum. This effort culminated in regional and national planning publications in 1978 following a national meeting of representatives in Washington, DC in January of that year. An update of the national plan, with regional breakdowns, has recently been published, "1980-1990 National Program of Research for Forests and Associated Rangelands," U.S.D.A., Forest Service, General Technical Report WO-32. It is a guide to forestry research in this decade for publicly sponsored programs.

In addition to state and federal funding, support for forestry research at universities comes from other federal and state agencies. Funding from these sources may come from a direct negotiated grant to the university or by a request for a proposal in a competitive grant program which defines the area(s) of research. Two federal departments other than Agriculture which fund forestry research programs at universities are the Department of Interior and the Department of Energy.

Major support of university forestry research also comes from private forest industry. Usually private industry contacts the specific researcher to carry out a particular type of study and funds this study through a grant to the university. In other parts of the country, several companies may join in cooperative ventures with a university to set up a research institute focusing on research of interest to the companies. Up until this time the development of intensive forest culture in the five-state Allegheny Society has not led to such arrangements, but it could in the future as forests are more heavily utilized and intensive management becomes more important as in the South and on the West Coast. Declines in federal funding will require greater funding by private forest industry to maintain research capabilities at universities.

Another center of research is that done by forest industries themselves. In some instances there is considerable funding and staff by individual companies for forestry research, but very often the research is carried out by field foresters and is primarily of an applied or problem-solving nature. WESTVACO has the most intensive forestry research organization in the five-state area. The Hammermill Paper Company and The Glatfelter Pulp

Wood Company conduct some research. An increasing intensity of forest management on industrial lands will undoubtedly require a greater research effort by companies, either through their own staffing or in cooperation with universities or consulting foresters who have research capabilities.

This article has given an overview of the research effort in the five-state Allegheny Society area. It is planned that future articles will describe more specific projects by researchers. One other activity of the Allegheny Society Research Committee is to consider needed forestry research and to suggest these needs to potential researchers. Therefore if members have major research problems which they think need addressing, they should contact me or other members of the Committee in order that we can encourage appropriate research organizations to carry out projects.

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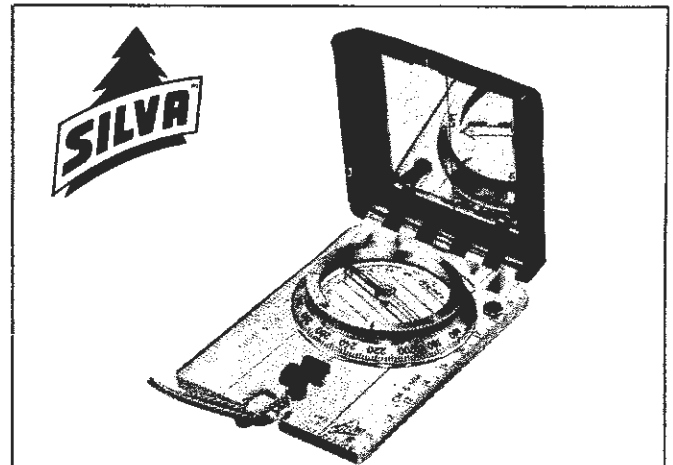
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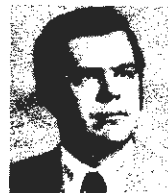
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Division and Chapter News

Pennsylvania Division News

The Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Division met at State College on August 19, 1982, in conjunction with the Allegheny Society Meeting.

It was decided not to establish regular meeting dates, but rather to schedule them at times and places to coincide with events of statewide interest or concern. The 1982 Gypsy Moth Seminar at State College was given as one example of what might have been an appropriate occasion. It is also anticipated that the Division will provide an opportunity for Pennsylvania members to get together at Allegheny Society meetings, in order to present and discuss any concerns or programs with which individual Chapters would like to have statewide support, promotion, or assistance.

With this in mind, a Pennsylvania Division breakfast meeting has been scheduled for Friday morning, February 18, at the Holiday Inn. If enough people are interested, we will have a buffet; if not, it will be a continental breakfast. The reservation form will have a place for you to indicate your preference. We will eat at 7:00, and those who prefer to do so may join us at 7:30 for the meeting. We will adjourn by 8:15, so we will all be on hand when Ron's gavel comes down at 8:30. Come and express your views on how the new Division can serve you best.

There are three items to report to you: 1) Pinchot Chapter Chairman Craig Porter suggested that the Division request that it be listed in the **Conservation Directory** published by the Citizens Advisory Council, and that has been accomplished; 2) The Division was invited to membership on the State Gypsy Moth Research Advisory Committee, and I attended a meeting on October 22. Division presence, at least at that first meeting, was really only symbolic, because 11 of about 20 people present were SAF members, four from the Bureau of Forestry, but that will probably change; and 3) A case came before a Dauphin County Judge in which a log hauler was cited because his tree-length load exceeded the legal limit by three feet. According to the newspaper report, the Judge ruled, in part, that to cut the logs would "Substantial damage their usefulness" and "to enforce the 60-foot provision would waste a precious resource...." I wrote him on Pennsylvania Division, SAF, letterhead, applauding him on your behalf and told him that although we do not support breaking the law "we are grateful for men of vision, like you, who on occasions like this are able to discern, and willing to give expression to, the importance of good resource stewardship.... All society benefits from the maximum utilization of every tree that is harvested."

If you think a letter of this sort would encourage, commend, or please someone whose thoughts or actions have statewide implications for benefitting forestry, send in the necessary information.

Bill Corlett

Maryland-Delaware Division

The Maryland-Delaware Division had its winter meeting on November 18, 1982, at the Towson United Methodist

Church in Towson, Maryland. The executive committee officers are reinstated as the membership voted to fulfill a two year term.

Our division, as well as other forestry groups in Maryland have been dealt a severe blow in undermining the profession of forestry. All our efforts in providing the Maryland Department Fiscal Services were, in a sense, distorted and used against us to disband the licensing of professional foresters in Maryland. Through a cooperative effort in testifying before State Legislature we were granted a stay. This opportunity now allows the time to gather information, and confront the Department of Fiscal Service to correct the inaccuracies in their draft as submitted. The active participants are the Maryland-Delaware Division, Maryland Board of Registration of Professional Foresters, Maryland Forest and Park Service, and the Maryland Forests Association. To undergird our position we are also, requesting the National and Allegheny S.A.F. to become involved.

Forestry in the eyes of some people is still viewed as a second rate profession. It has and always will be our responsibility to do everything we can to present ourselves as professionals and instill the dignity and expertise to others in managing America's renewable resource - trees.

FLASH! Our efforts were fruitful! The Board of Environmental Affairs Committee has ruled in favor of retaining the Board of Registration for Professional Foresters.

Stephen M. Genua

West Virginia Division

There will be a Mensuration Update Seminar held at West Virginia University on January 5, 6, and 7, 1983. This seminar will provide the forest land manager with the opportunity to review and update knowledge of useful statistics, sampling, biomass prediction, growth prediction and programming hand-held calculators. For further information write to William F. Kidd, Jr., Extension Forester, 325-C Percival Hall, W.V.U., Morgantown, W. Va. 26506.

W. Va. Forests, Inc., and the Rockefeller Administration were successful this year in gaining legislative approval of a new "Timber and Wood B & O Tax Bill" which gives some tax relief to all categories of the business from timber harvesting to primary and secondary manufacturing, and greatly enhances the possibilities of an expanded manufacturing and secondary manufacturing of wood products. The new law, which became effective April 1, 1982 did away with most of the "value added" concept and more favorably specified where the production rate ended and manufacturing rate began. For more information contact Rick Waybright, Executive Director, W. Va. Forest, Inc., P.O. Box 724, Ripley, W. Va. 26271.

Valley Forge Chapter

WoodPEC_{TM} was visited by the Valley Forge Chapter for its fall meeting. WoodPEC_{TM}, Wood Power Energy Corporation, is the natural sprouting of a company that has been growing hybrid poplars for the last 27 years. The company is the Miles W. Fry & Son, Inc. Nursery.

The nursery began in 1954 when \$1 was sent to the Northeast Forest Experiment Station in Durham, New Hampshire for eight hybrid poplar cuttings. Those cuttings changed a marginal dairy farm into the profitable nursery of today.

By promoting the tree's good points, the nursery has sold hundreds of thousands of these trees to home owners who wanted a useable shade tree in a few short years. They have also stressed the trees ability to grow on mine spoil banks and sanitary land fills. Current and future growth of the nursery is directed toward the development of trees for the energy market and trees to produce chips for sludge composting.

The tour of the nursery showed the importance of clone selection for the use it is intended and the climate it is to be planted. One stop on the tour showed clones grouped by soil pH; one clone was tolerant to a pH of 4.0, another clone to a pH of 8.9, and a number of clones in between. Another stop on the tour showed a clonal test plot for the soils and climate of Lancaster County. Here, two hundred clones were planted and an analysis was made after the fourth and sixth year. Only 18 of the original 200 clones proved to be worthy of use on soils and climate similar to Lancaster Counties. Other stops showed the nurseries work with harvesting rotations, spacing, coppice production, and the importance of early spring planting.

After lunch and a short business meeting, the tour was continued on the WoodPEC's side of the operations. WoodPEC's goal is to engineer, develop, and test systems for converting wood into useable forms of energy. Their interests encompass wood gasification, direct combustion, enzymatic hydrolysis for the production of ethanol, and the associated by products such as lignin, other chemicals, and animal feed.

The first stop on this tour was a 70 KW generator powered by 140 HP Waukesha engine. The WoodPEC touch is that the engine, originally designed to be run by gasoline or propane, is now powered by a 650,000 BTU wood gasifier. The gasifier is of WoodPEC's own design using many of the principles of a charcoal kiln. When pricing wood at \$50 a tone, this system produces electricity at \$.083 per KW hour. Further savings are made when the secondary heat can be used.

The next stop was to see a 49 horse power hot water boiler converted to wood gas. This system, with the secondary heat recovery worked into it, is designed to heat about 20,000 square feet of greenhouse. Using the \$50 per ton of wood again, it will take about \$15,000 worth of wood per year to run this boiler. Before it was converted from oil, it used about 50,000 gallons of oil a year.

The final stop of the day was to look over a wood gas fueled pickup truck. This truck was developed as a quick way to show the public that wood gas works. Fuel mileage is approximately 1 mi./lb. of wood, but WoodPEC feels the vehicular fuel of the future will be ethanol derived from wood cellulose.

The Valley Forge Chapter thanks Morton S. Fry and his sons for a day well spent.

John L. Bearer

Rutgers Student Chapter

The Cook College Forestry and Wildlife Club, although open to all students, serves to introduce students, in Forestry and Wildlife Management, into their respective professions. Students who choose to join their professional societies can become Student Chapter members through the F & W Club. Students who join the club are made more aware of their environment through the academic and social interaction in the club.

The F & W Club is unique among the other clubs on campus, in that it combines two factions into one close knit organization. This grouping leads itself to greater learning. Foresters educate wildlifeters about particulars in their field and vice versa.

Activities within the club include firewood cuts, seedlings sale, wildlife poster sales, a photo contest, a raffle for prizes, hiking/camping trips, canoe trips, and skeet/trap shoots. Services provided by the club have included the erecting of bird feeders and printing a tree pamphlet. Future projects include renovation of a boardwalk in Helyar Woods, donation of forestry/wildlife books to the school library, a wood display and an alumni banquet. The banquet is planned for early April. The mailings to the F & W alumni will be coming soon.

Kevin Scibilia
Forestry President

Plateau Chapter

Summer Meeting - The Plateau Chapter joined the Northern Hardwood Chapter on a study tour of the Pennzoil waterflood oil and gas field development in Elk County on the Ridgeway District of the Allegheny National Forest. Significant is the fact that 10% of a forested tract is consumed by well sites, roads, and processing areas in the operation. Forest staff supervision is supplied by all specialties to ensure environmental protection. Discussions were lead in geology, hydrology, wildlife biology, engineering, timber management, and land planning by the Allegheny National Forest and in technical aspects by the Pennzoil staff.

Significant also is that development and forest management can be conducted in accord when all parties respect the goals of each other and work together.

Charles S. Merroth

Western Gateway Chapter

The Western Gateway Chapter met on October 7, 1982, at the Lemon Drop Lounge near Ebensburg, Pennsylvania. The meeting was attended by 24 members and guests.

The Chapter would like to thank Ralph Harrison, Forest Foreman, with the PA Bureau of Forestry who gave a well accepted presentation on the Pennsylvania Elk. We would also like to thank Bob Martin for attending and presenting information pertaining to the Allegheny Society during the business meeting.

Dave Babyak

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1983 Allegheny SAF Winter Meeting

February 16-18 — Erie, Pa., Holiday Inn South

“Sharpening Our Communication Skills”

The 1983 winter meeting in Erie, Pennsylvania is designed around a subject that we need and for most of us need improvement in — Communications. The program includes both traditional methods of communication such as speaking, slide programs and working with various medias as well as more modern computer techniques. While “Sharpening” your communication skills you can also earn 3 CFE hours category 1 and 4½ hrs in category 3. An outstanding group of speakers and demonstrations have been provided. The banquet speaker, Dr. Jean Mater, is internationally known as a consultant on environmental matters. Special provisions are being made to assure interested students the possibility of low or no-cost housing. Students wishing to stay in homes of local foresters should so indicate on the registration card. Dennis Edminston is in charge of student housing and can be contacted at Hammermill Paper Co. (814-456-8811 Ex. 2822) if you have any questions.

Special rates at the Holiday Inn South are \$37.00 for a single; \$42.00 for double; \$46.00 for a triple and \$50.00 for four in a room. For the more economy minded there is a nearby Red Roof Inn (814-868-5246) with rates running from \$25.74 for a single to \$32.10 for four. Both the Holiday Inn South and the Red Roof Inn are located at the intersection of I-90 and Route 97, Erie.

Spouses haven’t been overlooked either. Special arrangements are being made for a “Shopping Tour” and/or craft demonstrations depending on the number interested.

Please return the enclosed registration cards by **February 4, 1983.**

See you in Erie

PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 16

8:00 p.m. Icebreaker (sponsored by Forestry Supplies Inc.) and Registration

Thursday, February 17

7:00 - 8:30 Prayer Breakfast

Speaker, David Hillman
Hammermill Paper Co.

Technical Session A

Moderator

Roe. S. Cochran, Extension Service

9:00 - 9:05 Introduction

Ron Sheay, Chairman Allegheny Section

9:05 - 9:30 Communications:
Past, Present, Future

Phillip Peterson,
SAF, Washington Office

9:30 - 9:55 Communicating With Your Legislator

Congressman, William Clinger,
Pa. 23rd District

9:55 - 10:20 Communicating With Your Local
TV/Radio Station

Evan Lovett,
WICU TV, Erie

10:20 - 10:35 Coffee Break (sponsored by Motorola, Inc.)

10:35 - 11:00 Communicating With Your Local
Newspaper

Denny Bonavita
Warren Times Observer

11:00 - 11:25 Dealing With The Public

James Speice, Hammermill Paper Company

11:25 - 11:40 Questions and Answers

11:40 - 1:00 Lunch

Technical Session B

Moderator

Chuck Meyers, U.S. Forest Service

1:00 - 1:25 Introduction to Computers
Past, Present, Future

IBM Forestry Coordinator

1:25 - 1:50 Automated Office Information System

Gary Emke, Hammermill Paper Company

Thursday, February 17 (continued)

1:50 - 2:00	Introduction to Forestry Applications	Jim Hunley, Hammermill Moderator
2:00 - 3:00	Individual Demonstrations on Specific Computer Applications A. Silvah C. Runwild E. Forplan B. Twigs D. Mapping F. Comarc	
3:00 - 3:15	Coffee Break	
3:15 - 5:45	Business Meeting	
7:00 - 9:00	Banquet and Awards Speaker	Dr. Jean Mater, Consultant Mater Engineering, Ltd., Corvallis, Oregon
9:30 - 11:30	Executive Committee Meeting	

Friday, February 18

7:00 - 8:15	Pa. Div. Buffet Breakfast & Meeting	
Technical Session C	Moderator	Bob LaBar, Hammermill
8:30 - 8:35	Introduction	
8:35 - 9:00	Improving Your Color Slide Programs	Stephen Mitchel, Eastman Kodak
9:00 - 9:25	Improving Your Talks	Bob Franseconi, Behrend Campus PSU
9:25 - 9:50	Handling Yourself on TV	Tom Fegley, Outdoor Editor "The Allentown Call-Chronicle" & TV Talk Show Host-"Call of the Outdoors" Glatfelter Paper Company
9:50 - 10:15	Conducting Forest Tours	John Butt, Allegheny National Forest
10:15 - 10:30	Coffee Break	
10:30 - 10:55	Preparing Better Tables, Charts, Graphs	Harry Carey, PSU Extension Service
10:55 - 11:20	Writing for Your Audience	Charlotte Murphy, PSU Extension Service
11:20 - 11:45	Producing Effective Exhibits	Harry Carey, PSU Extension Service
11:45 - 12:10	The Forester as an Expert Witness	Bob Bommer, Consultant
12:10 - 12:25	Questions and Answers — Wrap-up	

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Pinchot Chapter

On Friday, November 5, 1982 the Pinchot Chapter met jointly with the New Jersey Chapter at Stokes State Forest in Northwestern New Jersey. It was a great opportunity for Pennsylvania members to observe the various approaches to forest management used in another state. Although the details of the days' events will probably appear in the New Jersey Chapter News, a brief summary is provided.

The day began with an overview by Louis Cherepy, the Superintendent of Stokes State Forest, in which he summarized the history of the area and the problems of managing a 15,000 acre forest which is used heavily by urban people. In terms of physical improvements, he was particularly proud of the accomplishments of YCC and YACC crews. The new office building built entirely by YCC enrollees was a glowing example.

Timber management centered around a salvage and homeowner's firewood program. We visited a number of sites in the area where various aspects of the cutting operations were explained by Jack Shuart and Chuck Albert.

After a fine meal at the New Jersey School of Conservation, Allegheny Society Chairman Ron Sheay introduced officers from both Chapters and Steve Dietrich explained the intensive training program that he recently completed which enables Forest Service foresters to become "certified silviculturists". We were then treated to an excellent presentation on the introduction of the wild turkey to New Jersey, complete with a remarkable calling demonstration by Bob Bryne, a wildlife biologist. Our thanks go to Dave Edelman, Steve Dietrich, and the staff at the New Jersey School of Conservation who worked with our executive committee in setting up this outstanding day.

At the business meeting the main accomplishment was to approve revised Pinchot Chapter bylaws. They are completely in line with those of the Allegheny Society and Pennsylvania Division and allow the Chapter to have two year terms for officers.

In the next newsletter watch for information on the 1983 summer Chapter meeting.

The executive committee is looking toward the southwestern area of the Chapter as a location, so it may be more accessible to those of you in Allentown, Bloomsburg, etc. We also plan to hold it in the evening.

Finally, we are planning to circulate a questionnaire to determine what Pinchot members would like to see the Chapter do. All of the things included in the meetings over the past several years have been based on preferences listed in a 1974 survey. We have many new members and don't know if past approaches are still valid. It's time for a new poll....we want to know how to best serve Pinchot members. When you receive it, please complete and return promptly.

Jim Winch



Pot Pourri

Growing Paulownia Trees For Export

Forestry researchers at the University of Maryland are trying to find out how to grow paulownia trees as a money-making forest crop for export.

Dr. John Kundt, a forestry specialist and research scientist at the university's Agricultural Experiment Station, said "There is more money to be made on one crop of paulownias than on any other forestry crop in Maryland." The Japanese, which pay more for this wood than walnut, take advantage of its light weight and strength to make hope chests, musical instruments, furniture and informal footwear.

The paulownia, also called the princess-tree, is a native of China, coming to this country as an ornamental in the early 19th Century. The Japanese used the seeds as packing material to ship glassware to the U.S. and after American importers threw away the seeds, paulownia began to spring up along the East Coast.

It grows about 15 feet a year and will flourish in the crack of a sidewalk where it doesn't have to compete with other vegetation.

Kundt is conducting density studies to determine the ideal number of harvestable trees per acre without overcrowding. Researchers are concerned also about getting lone, straight sawlogs from each trunk. The tree tends to send up stalks and branches at jagged angles.

Other studies, at the subcellular level, are being carried out with the hope that land once considered incapable of producing a profitable forest crop, such as strip mined areas, could be covered with cash-producing paulownias.

Forrest-Gram North

Pennsylvania Forests Surveyed

Pennsylvania has 20 billion cubic feet of hardwood growing-stock, more than any other state, according to a recent survey of the Commonwealth's forest land.

The survey was conducted by the USDA Forest Service in cooperation with the Bureau of Forestry of Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Resources. It discusses forest ownership and trends in forest area, timber volume, growth and removals and timber products output.

The survey reveals that forests cover 58 percent of the State's land area, are dominated by hardwood species and are still maturing. Ninety-five percent of the State's 16.8 million forest acres is classified as commercial forest and 92 percent of the growing stock, five inches or larger in diameter, is in hardwood species. The most prevalent species are red maple, northern red oak, chestnut oak, sugar maple and black cherry.

Nearly 22 percent of Pennsylvania's commercial land is publicly owned, the highest percentage in the Northeast.

Those desiring a copy of the survey, "An Analysis of Pennsylvania's Forest Resources," USDA Forest Service Resource Bulletin NE-69, should contact: Resources Evaluation, USDA Forest Service, Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, 370 Reed Road, Broomall, PA 19008. Telephone: (215) 461-3037.

Road Changes In Monongahela

The Monongahela National Forest, U.S. Department of Agriculture, has completed its review of the Forest Roads and Trails Management Program. This program is reviewed annually to determine if changes in road and trail management are necessary to protect natural resources, promote public safety, or minimize conflicts between users. According to Forest Supervisor Ralph Mumme, fourteen roads or trails with public concerns were reviewed for possible changes in management. The review resulted in changes for six roads. Five roads changed to a less restrictive use category, one to a more restrictive use category.

A tabloid has been prepared that describes the Monongahela National Forest Road and Trail Management Program. It includes a removable section of Ranger District maps that show whether roads or trails are open to public motorized vehicle use, open seasonally, closed, or restricted to specific vehicle type. The tabloid is available at the District Ranger's Office or the Forest Supervisor's Office in Elkins, West Virginia.

Written comments or questions concerning the Monongahela National Forest Road and Trail Management Program may be addressed to the Forest Supervisor, Box 1548, Elkins, West Virginia 26241.

WELCOME!!!

A hearty welcome is extended to all new members of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters and to all members who have recently transferred to the Allegheny Society. The new members and transferees we would like to welcome are listed below. If you live near any of our new members please give them your personal welcome.

Cynthia L. Bowers, Silver Hill, Md. new member
Thomas A. Clarke, Tinton Falls, N.J. transfer
D. Kyle Ely, Montclair, N.J. new member
Rebecca A. Estep, Granville, W.V. new member
Kenneth R. Feichtl, Hershey, Pa. transfer
Kenneth A. Gibbs, Morgantown, W.V. new member
Kathleen E. Gross, Morgantown, W.V. new member
Polly J. Gutenkauf, Somerset, N.J. new member
Brian K. Hobbs, Helmetta, N.J. new member
James J. Kandikoff, Bath, Pa. new member
Patricia J. Lawler, Southampton, Pa. new member
William R. Love, Titusville, Pa. transfer
Leonard A. Mazza, East Brunswick, N.J. new member
Timothy Probert, Morgantown, W.V. transfer
Gregory J. Rohall, Monroeville, Pa. new member
Debbie K. Sheldrake, Westchester, Pa. new member
John S. Sherman, Lake Hopatcong, N.J. new member
Richard W. Till, Pittsburgh, Pa. new member
Robert J. Wenrich, Berwick, Pa. new member
Randall D. White, Centre Hall, Pa. new member
Herman J. Yeager, Charleston, W.V. new member
Christopher Zeliff, Bloomfield, N.J. new member

To those new members or transferees not included on our list please accept our apologies for leaving you out, and accept our warmest welcome also.

Policy-Legislative

I won't give in to the temptation to flog a moribund equine be rehashing the economic woes so familiar to us all. However, that set of circumstances has had its impact on the Policy-Legislative Committee. Although our group is made up of interested, enthusiastic and intergetic people, who were prepared to go through a lengthy agenda at the summer meeting, travel and financial restrictions ultimately left me as a committee of one. Therefore, in deference to Mr. Roberts, I moved and seconded that the agenda lie over until the next meeting. The motion carried unanimously.

In the wake of the recent elections, pundits are suggesting that Congress may be pushed, somewhat, by a perception of a more effective environmentalist role in garnering votes. We can probably look for a shift to the left in environmental legislation, although to what extent we can't be certain. RARE II legislation will likely be getting some attention during the "Lame Duck" session. The Cranberry Wilderness proposal which passed the House is expected to get attention in the Senate and may come to a floor vote.

H.R. 4861 which would create a "American Conservation Corp"; a public works bill for youth ages 16-25 passed the House in June. Its companion S. 206 has not yet come to a vote in the Senate but may do so in the coming session. The programs created would be designed to provide work on federal property on revenue generating projects. SAF has announced that it favors the legislation.

House Speaker O'Neill has suggested that the Lugar Housing Stimulus Legislation may come up for consideration in the next month or so.

The Committee needs to hear from members who have concerns that we should address and I strongly encourage you to contact a committee member (Names were listed in a recent issue of the Allegheny News) before the winter meeting in Erie.

I commend to you Phil Peterson's "National Highlights" column in the next Journal of Forestry.

Roger L. Sherman, Chairman



Obituary

Gerald Henry Williams, 54, of Westminster, Maryland died in a farm tractor accident on July 24, 1982. He graduated from Syracuse College of Forestry in 1950 and received a masters in 1951. A consulting forester, he was an active member of the Society of American Foresters, Christmas Tree Growers Association, Association of Consulting Foresters, and the Maryland Forestry Association. His death is a great loss to Forestry in Maryland and to all of his friends in the S.A.F. we extend our deepest sympathy to his wife, Letha, and his family.

ALLEGHENY SUMMER '82 MEETING

State College, Pennsylvania



Present and past Directors of the School of Forest Resources, Penn State were along on the Allegheny SAF field trip. (From left to right) Maurice K. Goddard, Robert S. Bond, Wilber W. Ward, Rex E. Melton, Peter W. Fletcher.



Steve Liscinsky, Game Biologist, Pa. Game Commission explains the results of the Deer Browsing Impact Study. Deer enclosure can be seen in the background.



Paul McDonel explains even age management (Shelterwood) on the Roth Rock State Forest. The cut in the background was made in 1981.



Deer research facility, Penn State. This buck drew some attention away from the discussion on deer browse.



James Lynch standing on weir explains the Leading Ridge Watershed Project. Stream flow and acidity levels of the clear cut areas were monitored.



After a long day all enjoyed the social hour and a superb turkey dinner with all the trimmings at the Shaver's Creek Volunteer Fire Co.

THE ALLEGHENY SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

Summer Business Meeting

State College, PA, August 20, 1982

Chairman Ron Sheay called the meeting to order at 10:15 AM.

The minutes of the Winter Meeting were dispensed with since they were printed in the Spring issue of the Allegheny News.

Ron Sheay read the Treasurer's Report in the absence of Richard Kennell. Our total assets as of August 2, 1982 were \$7,881.42.

Chairman Sheay reported that two Allegheny SAF members had attended the USFS Continuing Education Program, Steven Dietrich from NJ and Stephen Wingate from PA

Reports — The Winter Meeting will be held on February 16-18, 1983 in Erie, PA. The theme of the meeting will be "Sharpening our Communication Skills." Any questions should be directed to Bob Labar.

The 1984 Winter Meeting will be held in the York-Gettysburg area in conjunction with the National Capitol Society and will be a Regional Forest Science technical session.

Membership — Bob Martin reported that as of June 31, 1982 our membership stood at 1,069 down 166 members for non payment. Our goal for the 1982-83 year will be to achieve a moderate sustained annual growth in membership. The 1982-83 target is a 6% increase.

Executive Committee — report was given by Chairman Sheay.

A referendum was approved to change our By-Laws to permit two year terms for officers instead of one year and also to vote on the extension of the term of the present officers for one year.

Nine committee charters were reviewed and accepted. The eight remaining charters will be completed in the near future.

Ron Sheay presented Kenney Funderburke with a certificate of recognition from the National office for his continued personal dedication to the profession and the SAF.

Council Report — was given by Kenney Funderburke.

Update on the Renewable Natural Resource Foundation and SAF's financial predicament with RNRF.

The Northern Regional Journal would have to be self supporting.

SAF faces a large deficit in our

budget due mainly to our uncollected loans from RNRF.

National dues will remain the same for 1983.

Council has approved the option of two year terms for State Societies.

Executive Director John Barber gave an update on National happenings including:

Task force on membership.

Jim Lyons is the new Resource Policy Director.

A new task force to make SAF policy recommendations on output of National forests has been set up.

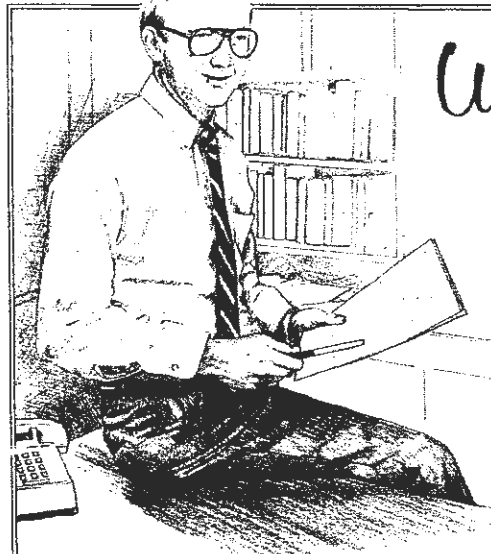
State, Division and Chapters are encouraged to get involved in Policy statements.

Regional Technical Conferences need more stimulation and activity.

Continuing Education Program-SAF is designing a number of foreign trips, not as junkets but As part of the continuing Education Program. The first one will be to France.

The "Forestry Handbook" is presently being updated and will be finished by the end of the year.

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Business Meeting (cont. from page 15)

A series of public service announcements are being prepared from Foresters Fund monies.

A lengthy report on the RNRFF financial nightmare.

Bob Martin presented Dr. Shipman with a certificate of recognition for obtaining ten or more new members in the SAF. Three other members also receiving certificates, but were not present were John Kuser, NJ; Robert Tate, NJ; and Franklin Boteler, West Virginia.

Comments from floor — Ralph Heilig stated that we must try to concentrate on retaining members and that the main way we should do this is by reducing the high cost of our meetings.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn - motion carried. Adjourned at 11:35 a.m.

David R. Edelman
Acting Secretary

Executive Committee Meeting

State College, Pennsylvania
August 19, 1982
Sheraton Penn State

The meeting was called to order at 9:30 p.m. by Chairman Ron Sheay. There were 22 (names edited) representatives in attendance.

Minutes were dispensed with as each member had a copy.

Treasurer's Report—given by Ron Sheay in the absence of Dick Kennell. Report accepted.

Chairman of Awards Committee, H. W. Geiger, reported that he has two candidates for forester of the year and one candidate for outstanding forester. Five more candidates will be submitted soon. The deadline for submitting candidates is November 1.

David Edelman presented the ad hoc committee on by-law changes of the Allegheny SAF report. The changes recommend a two-year term for the officers of the ASAF.

Motion by Kundt and carried, that the Executive Committee of the ASAF approve the changes in the by-laws that would change all terms of the officers of the ASAF from one year to two years and to present these changes in a referendum to the membership for their vote and to

extend the terms of the present officers of the ASAF for another year, through 1983.

Six chapters are using the two-year term for officers, and two chapters are on a one term for their officers. Ron Sheay asked that Dave Edelman and John Kegg prepare a referendum on the by-law changes, and term of offices extension, and present this to our secretary, Richard Kennell, to be sent to the membership.

Allegheny Newsletter report — Dave Edelman reported that advertisements helped to pay for the printing and postage of the newsletter. The first issue cost slightly under \$700. (net). 1249 copies were sent to the members. Deadline for articles and ads is November 1.

Report on Task Force on Membership Criteria Procedures, etc. — in the absence of Tim Kaden, Ron Sheay passed out copies of the report.

Nine committee charters were discussed and minor changes made. These charters are designed to inform the present and future members of the committees of the goals and objectives of the committee.

Motion made by Paul Felton and carried; to accept the nine charters of the following committees: Fire Control, Entomology and Pathology, Auditing, Membership, Nominations, Policy Legislative, Public Affairs, Registration and Licensing, and Forester's Fund.

Ron Sheay commented that eight more charters will be sent in soon.

The possibility of publishing a Northern Journal of Forestry for the N.E.-U.S. was discussed. Some said the Southern Journal of Forestry was too technical. The MD-DE Division had a positive attitude to the new Journal. NJ-Division took a negative attitude. Northern Hardwood Chpt., no comment. Pinchot Chpt. O.K. as long as it is applied and not too technical, should be self-supporting. Plateau Chpt. research foresters favored it, industrial foresters showed little interest in it. Valley Forge Chpt. positive. Western Gateway Chpt. not discussed with whole chapter, but generally favorable. Rothrock Chpt. mixed

feelings, tentatively recommended. PA Division, some interest.

\$25-30,000 is needed as "seed" money to begin publication of a journal and subscriptions should be at least 2,000 in order to stay in the "black".

Ron Sheay reported that the following requests for funds were approved as requested:

- \$232.25 reimbursement for NJ Division from winter meeting deficit.
- \$35.00 operating assessment for the House of Society Delegates.
- \$325.00 to help with the Pennsylvania Division by-laws, adoption, and election.

Motion made and carried, that the overrun of the summer meeting '81 be kept by the Pinchot Chapter; \$208.73.

Raffle tickets to promote the Foresters Fund at the National Convention, was discussed. Each SAF unit is giving something to be raffled. Ex.: wood carving, gift certificate, small craft jewelry, etc.

Motion made and carried, that the Allegheny SAF buy a clock with a wooden case, up to \$75.00 to be raffled at the Cincinnati SAF convention.

Kenny Funderburke our HSD representative gave the following report:

1. The Renewable Natural Resources Foundation (RNRFF) and the National SAF are having heated discussions regarding the buildings and property at Wild Acres. RNRFF cannot support itself anymore. They need \$40,000 to pay back to SAF for their part of agreements agreed to by both parties. They refuse to comply. Now attorneys for both sides are trying to agree on a solution to the problem. SAF has exercised their option to purchase the Grosvenor Mansion.
2. Regional Journals — already discussed.
3. Scheduling of old growth timber harvesting on USFS lands, was discussed.
4. They reviewed proposition on wilderness and herbicides.
5. National membership is down 13%. A new membership drive will be started in September in Cincinnati.
6. 1983 budget will show a deficit. The 1982 deficit is \$55,000. (\$40,000 is the

delinquent payment from RNR).

7. A new foundation for professional forestry is to be set up, as soon as we can obtain \$250,000 and more.

8. Optional two term of offices for state societies was approved.

John Barber, Executive Vice President, SAF reported the following:

1. The 1983 national dues will be held at the 1982 rate.

2. We have a mandated balanced budget for 1983. In order to meet this goal there will have to be a staff reduction at the National office.

3. A new membership drive will start in September and a drive to keep our present members.

4. Dr. Barber went into some detail in explaining the difficulties we are having with the Renewable Natural Resources Foundation.

Bob Labar -- handed out the proposed program for the winter meeting of the ASAF in Erie, PA, February 16-18, 1983. The theme is "Sharpening Our Communication Skills".

Division and Chapter dues were discussed: PA-Div will have dues increase to \$2.00 and MD-DE-DIV already has a \$2.00 dues, all the other divisions and chapters have a \$1.00 dues.

Motion to adjourn at 11:56 p.m.
— carried.

Respectfully submitted
John F. Kundt
Acting Secretary

Bob Martin, Chairman
Membership Committee



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Charter — Fire Control Committee

OBJECTIVES: To annually collect, compile, and disseminate statistics regarding forest fires which occur within the Allegheny Society of American Foresters along with historical fire occurrence statistics; to compile and share information on new or improved methods or equipment for forest fire suppression applicable to the states comprising the Allegheny Society of American Foresters; to gather and share existing and new fire prevention ideas and materials with the entire membership of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters via the Allegheny News and reports at regular meetings.

ORGANIZATION: A committee of four members appointed for two year terms by the Chairman. At least two committee members shall be reappointed each term to assure continuity. A member may serve not more than two consecutive terms.

ACTIVITIES: To concern itself with developing and maintaining an awareness of the forest fire control problem among members of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters, forest resource professionals, legislators and the general public. At the end of each calendar year, the committee will collect and compile forest fire statistics for the states comprising the Allegheny Society of American Foresters and present the summarization at the winter meeting. The committee will also gather and share with the membership any new fire control literature, information, or equipment which is considered useful to other members via use of the Allegheny News. The committee shall also prepare periodic news releases to be issued by the Chairman emphasizing forest fire damage, status, danger or other subject matter deemed appropriate to maintain an awareness of the danger from and damage done by forest fires.

AMENDMENTS: This Charter may be amended by majority vote of the Executive Committee.

DATE APPROVED: August 19, 1982

Charter — Nominations Committee

DATE ESTABLISHED: January 1, 1982, as authorized by Article Eight-G of the Bylaws of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters.

OBJECTIVES: To select and place in nomination for the elective offices provided for in the Bylaws, the names of those persons found willing to serve if elected, and deemed appropriate to provide capable aggressive leadership and management of the affairs of the Allegheny Society. Names and required biographical data on nominees are to be forwarded to the Secretary-Treasurer not later than October 1, of the year preceding the year in which candidates are to assume office.

ORGANIZATION: As a Committee of three (3) members of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters, one of whom shall be the Past Chairman of the Society, the other two (2) members to be appointed by the Chairman of the Allegheny Society who shall also designate the member to serve as Chairman of the Committee.

AMENDMENTS: This Charter may be amended under the provisions of Article Eight-A of the Bylaws of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters as adopted effective January 1, 1982.

DATE APPROVED: August 19, 1982

Charter — Membership Committee

OBJECTIVES: To actively promote membership in the Society and coordinate recruitment activities of Divisions and Chapters and to play an active role in improving membership services at the local level.

ORGANIZATION: The Membership Committee shall consist of the Vice Chairman of the Allegheny Society and the Vice Chairman of each Division and Chapter. The Vice Chairman of the Allegheny Society shall serve as Chairman of the Committee. Committee members shall serve for two-year terms.

ACTIVITIES: Make recommendations to the Executive Committee relative to the listed objectives.

Conduct membership and member recruitment activities as needed or as assigned by the Executive Committee.

Determine needs and actively promote improvement in membership services at the local level.

AMENDMENTS: This Charter may be amended by majority vote of the Executive Committee.

DATE APPROVED: August 19, 1982

Charter — Entomology and Pathology Committee

OBJECTIVES: To collect, compile, and report information to the Allegheny Society of American Foresters on forest pest problems that are of major concern in the Allegheny Society of American Foresters area.

To develop recommendations on various options the Allegheny Society of American Foresters has in taking action on said forest pest problems.

Develop a Allegheny Society of American Foresters policy statement on the best method to resolve said forest pest problem.

ORGANIZATION: A Committee of three members appointed by the Chairman. At least one committee member shall be reappointed each term to assure continuity. A member may serve not more than three consecutive terms. The Chairman will appoint one member as chairman of the committee. Committee members shall serve for two year terms.

ACTIVITIES: To plan, implement, and supervise a program to alert and develop an awareness in the section membership, legislators, and the general public to any forest pest situations(s) that is either currently or potentially of major concern to forest managers in the area represented by Allegheny Society of American Foresters.

To provide resources information and background data pertinent to the problem such that all interested forest managers can become familiarized with the various aspects of the problem and are therefore able to knowledgeably deal with the issues.

To formulate a Allegheny Society of American Foresters policy statement and action program of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters should it be desired by a consensus of the membership.

AMENDMENTS: This charter may be amended by majority vote of the Executive Committee.

DATE APPROVED: August 19, 1982

Charter — Auditing Committee

OBJECTIVES: To audit the financial book(s) of the Society.

ORGANIZATION: The Committee shall consist of a Chairperson and two other members, all appointed by the Chairperson of the Society. The members shall serve two-year terms, and no member may serve more than two consecutive terms.

ACTIVITIES: Between the end of the fiscal year (December 31) and the Winter Meeting of the Society, the committee shall obtain and inspect the financial records of the Secretary-Treasurer for the completed fiscal year. All entries will be examined and verified.

The committee shall certify the accuracy of the Treasurer's Report for the completed fiscal year.

The committee shall report the results of the audit to the Chairperson of the Society and the membership at the Winter Meeting.

AMENDMENTS: This Charter may be amended by majority vote of the Executive Committee.

DATE APPROVED: August 19, 1982

Charter — Forester's Fund Committee

OBJECTIVE: To raise funds, on behalf of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters, for the Forester's Fund.

ORGANIZATION: A Committee of four members, one from each Division within the Society, who shall be appointed by the Chairman, Allegheny Society.

The Committee shall have a chairman who shall be appointed by the Chairman, Allegheny Society.

Committee members terms shall coincide with the term of the Allegheny Society's Elected Officers.

ACTIVITIES: Conduct fund raising activities among the membership. All funds raised to be forwarded by the Allegheny Society to the Forester's Fund to help finance special projects which will advance the profession of forestry.

AMENDMENTS: This Charter may be amended by majority vote of the Executive Committee.

DATE APPROVED: August 19, 1982

Charter — Registration and Licensing Committee

OBJECTIVES: To act as a repository of information, facts and data regarding licensing and registration of foresters in the states comprising the membership.

To recommend courses of action which may be taken by the Society on specific issues.

To assist Divisions and Chapters on particular problems by sharing information from other states.

ORGANIZATION: A Committee of seven (7) members appointed for two-year terms by the Chairman. At least three (3) members shall be reappointed each term to insure continuity. Each state shall have at least one (1) member. The Chairman of the Society, or his designee from among the elected officers, shall serve ex officio. The Committee Chairman shall be appointed by the Society Chairman and will serve as liaison with the Executive Committee.

ACTIVITIES: Prepare an Annual Report to the Executive Committee on the status of licensing and/or registration in the various states making up the membership.

Submit recommendations, if any, to the Executive Committee.

AMENDMENTS: This Charter may be amended by majority vote of the Executive Committee.

DATE APPROVED: August 19, 1982

Charter — Policy Legislative Committee

DATE ESTABLISHED: January 1, 1982, as authorized by Article Eight-D of the Bylaws of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters.

OBJECTIVES: To inform the membership of the Allegheny SAF of developing legislative and policy issues.

To develop recommendations to the Executive Committee on legislative and policy matters of importance to the Allegheny SAF region.

To develop recommendations to the Executive Committee on national legislative and policy matters as they affect the Allegheny region for communication to the national SAF Committee on Forest Policy.

ORGANIZATION: A Committee of five members of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters, one from each state within the Allegheny Society and representing as broad a spectrum of forestry employment categories as possible. The Chairman, with approval of the Executive Committee, shall select the members of the Committee and its Chairman. The Committee shall meet at least once each year, preferably during the Allegheny Society summer meeting in order that reports and recommendations can be prepared for consideration at the winter meeting. Additional meetings may be scheduled as necessary. Committee members shall serve for two year terms.

ACTIVITIES: Inform the membership of pending or proposed legislative and policy matters through the Allegheny News and Committee reports.

Recommend Allegheny Society positions on legislative and policy issues to the Executive Committee and formulate policy and position statements at the request of the Executive Committee.

Review forest policy issues and position statements referred to or originating within the Allegheny Society.

Review existing policy positions as they near expiration and recommend modification, reaffirmation or termination to the Executive Committee.

Review Forest Policies in even numbered years and make recommendations to the Executive Committee for consideration by the national Committee of Forest Policy at its reviews.

AMENDMENTS: This Charter may be amended under the provisions of article Eight-A of the Bylaws of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters as adopted effective January 1, 1982.

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Charter — Public Affairs Committee

OBJECTIVES: To carry out, through the use of the news media, meetings, publications,

films, exhibits, etc., an effective and continuous public affairs program in order to promote the understanding of forestry and the profession of forestry in the Allegheny Society multi-state area.

ORGANIZATION: The Chairman of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters shall appoint for two years one member of each of the following to serve on the Public Affairs Committee.

Maryland-Delaware Division	Pinchot Chapter
New Jersey Division	Plateau Chapter
West Virginia Division	Rothrock Chapter
Keystone Chapter	Valley Forge Chapter
Northern Hardwood Chapter	Western Gateway Chapter

Note: No need to have a member from the Pennsylvania Division, since the individual chapters will appoint one member each. A Chairman of the Committee shall also be appointed by the Chairman of the Allegheny Society.

ACTIVITIES: Work in cooperation with the Director of Information of the National Society. This will provide important linkage with the SAF in order to obtain public affairs information and news releases, films, exhibits, etc.

Arrange for news media coverage of Allegheny Society, Division and Chapter programs, meetings, SAF forestry field trips and legislative briefings, events, etc.

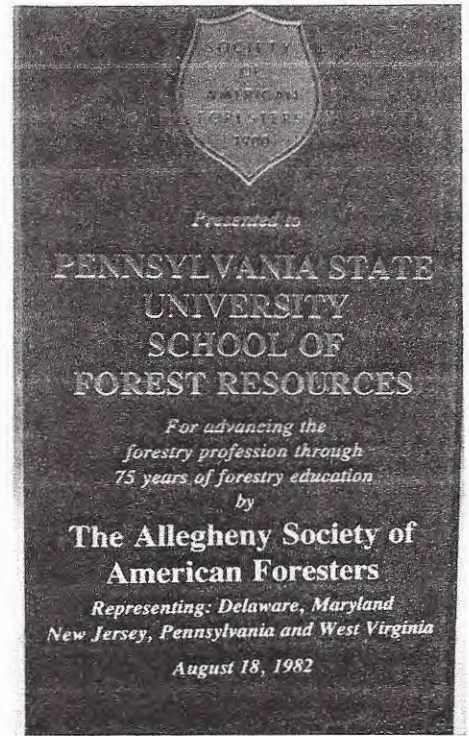
Committee should be prepared to work with the Executive Committee of the Allegheny Society for the drafting of position papers on regional issues.

Maintain a public affairs link with political officials, civic, professional and environmental organizations.

Insure that Society members are well-informed on issues and concerns of the profession through the use of the Allegheny News, correspondence, meetings, material obtained from SAF Headquarters, etc.

Encourage the use of exhibits, at strategic locations, depicting the profession of forestry.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS: By January 15th each member of the Committee shall submit to the Chairman of the Committee a brief summary of public affairs activities carried out in his or



The above plaque was presented at the 75th Anniversary of Forestry Education at Penn State Banquet by Chairman Sheay, Dr. Robert Bond, Director of the School of Forest Resources received the plaque.

her area. Copies of newspaper accounts, number of TV or radio programs and/or announcements should be included. The Chairman will prepare a master summary for the Chairman of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters.

DATE APPROVED: August 19, 1982

March 1, 1983

... 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, RR 1, Box 999, Franklin, N.J. 07416.

Annual Report

Registration and Licensing Committee

This is the first Annual Report of the Allegheny Society of American Foresters Committee on Registration and Licensing. It serves as a reference point for future committee work and the development of possible action recommendations in the future. Committee members "met" by correspondence and in some cases by telephone conferences.

Introduction

Registration and/or licensing has evolved slowly as a mechanism for protecting the public and forest land from activities of non-professional practitioners. It provides the public and elected officials with an accepted method of identifying professional foresters. Enhancement of professional esteem is considered a tangential benefit. At least seven states in the U.S. now license foresters. Requirements, fees and program success seems to vary greatly. Across the country, the issue is receiving considerable attention at professional gatherings. A few states appear to be taking some action in developing registration systems.

Maryland's State Board of Registration for Foresters is subject to a "Sunset Law" review in 1982. In response to that legislation, a survey was taken of other states. The results serve the Committee's purpose well and are in the Committee files.

The Allegheny States

- Pennsylvania** An informal committee of foresters from both the public and private sectors has been studying the need for registration closely. Polls indicate that there is documented misrepresentation of services by non-professionals and the committee has decided to draft legislation to establish a licensing system. Progress is expected in the months ahead.
- Delaware** No registration exists and none is planned at this time.
- West Virginia** The State has licensed foresters since 1963, and foresters are generally satisfied with the system. A Board of foresters

appointed by the Governor administers the system. New graduates are licensed as trainees for the first 5 years with full licensing following. Graduation from an accredited institution and a small annual fee are required. There is no exam.

Maryland

Maryland has a State Board of Registration and it is strongly supported by Maryland foresters. A recent survey showed favor with the system and several suggestions for strengthening it. Board members are Maryland Chapter members appointed by the Governor. Two consumer members also serve. Requirements are graduation from a 4-year SAF-accredited institution plus 2 years satisfactory experience. No exam is held except in special cases by agreement.

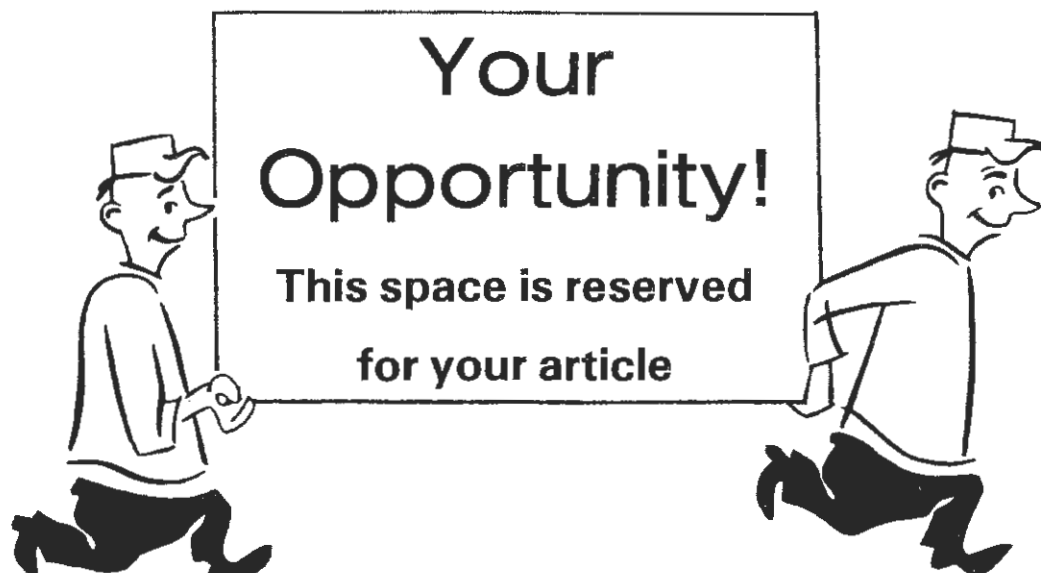
New Jersey

N.J. has a vast proliferation of professional boards and efforts in state government have been concentrated on reducing the number. Without compelling evidence of wide-spread consumer and resource abuse, a licensing act is unlikely to move forward and no current efforts are being made by N.J. foresters. Occasional misrepresentations by non-professionals are reported, and are dealt with by a variety of administrative techniques on the part of N.J. foresters.

Recommendations

A proposed Charter for this Committee has been forwarded to the Executive Committee. By reference it is a part of this Annual Report and is recommended for adoption. (Appears in this issue with other charters)

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