

and the new athletic grounds no further dumping of rubbish should be allowed. It is hoped that the student organization will take active interest in this matter as the trees on the west of the new athletic field are really of much importance both as a protection from severe winds and in beautifying the surroundings.

During the past month the Department of Forestry has received as a gift from Mr. E. A. Sterling, forester of the Pennsylvania Railroad, an excellent collection of cones of our western evergreens. This collection was made while Mr. Sterling was State Forester of California, and could not be duplicated at considerable expense. In fact, there are cones that are rarely seen in collections because the trees grow naturally over very limited and inaccessible areas. One of the most interesting cones is that of the sugar pine of California. This cone weighs two pounds and is twelve inches long and six inches wide.

The sugar pine, while not very extensive in its distribution, is a very valuable tree, because the character of its wood is very similar to that of our eastern white pine. During the early development of the Comstock Mines it was practically the only timber accessible and these mines have used about all of the commercial sugar pine forests. These mines have been called the commercial tomb of the sugar pine.

During the Easter vacation Mr. John A. Ferguson, of the Department of Forestry, visited the Fox Estate located at the juncture of the Clarion and Allegheny rivers in Clarion county. He went over the Estate carefully, and located a camping place for junior summer



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