

State Legislature Assigns Mt. Alto Forestry School To Penn State

Governor Earle Signs Bill Transferring Possession Of Mont Alto To College

Ferguson Explains That Students Will Have To Attend Forestry School Enrolled As Freshmen

Transfer from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the College of the land and property of the State Forestry School at Mont Alto occurred in July when Gov. George H. Earle signed the bill providing for the change.

The bill was introduced early this year by Sen. Edward J. Thompson, Centre. As introduced, the measure involved the transfer of the title of 37.7 acres of land and the buildings of the school. A provision of the bill required the College to convey back to the Commonwealth the five-acre nursery at the school. Another provision listed in the bill when introduced reserved the right for the State Department of Forests and Waters to use some of the Mont Alto buildings for a limited period of time.

Ferguson Explains Act
In explaining the significance of the measure, Prof. John A. Ferguson, recently retired head of the department of forestry and now professor emeritus, made clear the conditions that had existed up to this time.

The College held a lease from the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters on the 37.7 acres of land at Mont Alto. In addition to the land itself, there were a number of buildings which the state spent several hundred thousand dollars to erect.

Buildings Listed
The structures at the school include a dormitory which houses 70 students, and one in which live 30 students.



The Iron Master's Home is used for a kitchen, dining room, and sleeping quarters for several people. In a large school building, the Hall of Science, are found the class rooms, laboratories, and offices. The building contains 30 rooms. In addition to these structures there are three professor's cottages and a football and baseball field.

Professor Ferguson pointed out that the plan of sending freshmen to Mont Alto will not be changed by the deed of the property. This plan, unique among forestry schools of the country and followed by Swedish forestry institutions, enables the student to work in the State forests and nurseries under the supervision of the State forestry officials.

Consolidated in 1929
One great advantage of the transfer that was pointed out by Professor Ferguson was in regard of the care of the grounds and buildings. The supervision of the property will now be under the direction of the College department of grounds and buildings. This procedure will insure immediate provision for repairs or changes needed at the school. Prior to this time a bill had to be passed by the State legislature in order to bring about improvements or changes.

Mont Alto Started in 1903
The Mont Alto school was originally a State institution for training foresters. The course required four years of training before a bachelor of science degree was granted. At the same time a similar plan was being used at this college to train foresters. In April of 1929, deeming the maintenance of the two schools unwise, the Commonwealth consolidated them.

The two schools were really united on June 15 of that year when freshman and sophomore students of the two joined for summer camp work. The College was given charge of the degree instruction, under the advice of the State forestry experts at Harrisburg.

The merger brought together two of the oldest forestry schools in the United States. The one at Mont Alto was established by the State in 1903 to train forest rangers. Two years later work in the same field was begun on this campus. At the time the schools were merged, there were almost 80 students at Mont Alto and between 80 and 90 here. Last year the enrollment of students in the department of forestry here reached 470.

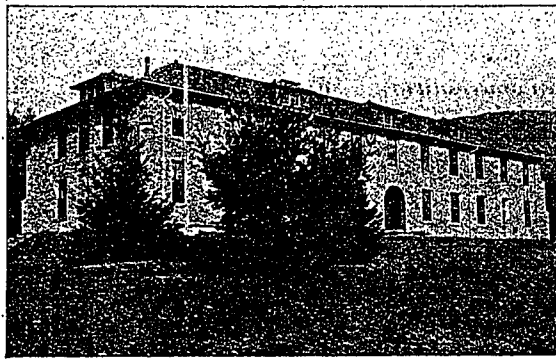
At the time the school were consolidated, Secretary Charles E. Dorworth, of the State Department of Forests and Waters, made the following statement:

"Plans for consolidation have been under consideration for ten years or more. The joining of efforts of the two State agencies in forest education work will effect substantial economies, enlarge professional and practical opportunities for the faculties and students and open the way to develop one strong, outstanding forest school in Pennsylvania instead of two schools. It is my sincere belief that out of the consolidation will be afforded opportunity for developing one of the best forestry schools in America."

Sees Advantages
Professor Ferguson at the time of the consolidation was able to see many advantages in the move also. In commenting on it, he said, "Chief among the advantages of the consolidation is the opportunity students will enjoy for specialization in industries closely allied to forest management and production, opportunities that have sent many Penn State forestry graduates to the top in varied wood-using industries."

Following the consolidation of the Mont Alto School with the College, there arose a feeling among residents surrounding the Mont Alto institution that the buildings would be abandoned. This was spiked when Secretary

NOW PART OF COLLEGE



Two of the buildings that form part of the forestry school at Mont Alto; Wiesing Hall (at left); Dormitory (above).

Math Convention Brings 400 Here

2 Societies Hold Joint Session During Entire Week; Hear Papers

With more than 400 mathematicians from all parts of the United States in attendance, the 43rd summer meeting and the 20th colloquium of the American Mathematical Society opened here Tuesday. This meeting is being held in conjunction with the summer session of the Mathematical Association of America.

Sessions of the Mathematical Association of America were held Monday and Tuesday, while the American Mathematical Society's sessions will continue until Friday.

To Present Papers
Approximately 100 papers will be presented by professors from colleges and universities over the entire nation. The colloquium lectures and general sessions are being held in the Chemistry Amphitheater. Sectional sessions are convening there and also in the Physics and Home Economics buildings.

A varied extra-curricular program including luncheons, motor tours, picnics, and athletics has been arranged for the members of the two societies.

tion sponsors debates, chapel speakers, and other programs during the year. The Interfraternity Council governs the life of State's fifty-three social groups, the members of this organization being elected by the representatives of the fraternities.

Managerships of the various sports, political campaigns and offices, and work on the nine publications, are the more popular activities.

The Blue Band, The Spans, Players, Varsity Quartet, College Symphony, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and the Women's Symphony attract those interested in music and drama.

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Summer Recess? Not For Mitmen

Quartet of Lion Boxing Stars Scores Impressive Record During Vacation

Four members of last year's varsity boxing team kept in trim this summer by spending their spare time in the squared circle.

Richter, Kociubinsky, Soose, and Donato had impressive records in ring contests during vacation.

Izzy Richter, Eastern Intercollegiate heavyweight champion, won two out of his three summer fights. He drubbed Hank Gowdy, star Philadelphia amateur, in three rounds. After dropping a close verdict to Jim Whitted in Philadelphia, Richter defeated him decisively in a return match held before a crowd of 3000 in Harrisburg a week later.

Kociubinsky Wins
Nestor Kociubinsky, 175-pounder, won all his battles. He won a decision from Jack Eicher of Pittsburgh, whom he claims is the toughest man he ever fought, after his opponent had cracked his ribs with powerful rights. Vic Farrand of Pittsburgh lost to Kociubinsky after having an unbroken string of almost seventy victories. The Lion won two other fights by defaults, and is scheduled to fight Kusak of Freeland at Clearfield on September 16.

Billy Soose, 155-pound knockout artist, came out on top of all his summer fights winning most of them by the knockout route. Sammy Donato, 145-pound captain-elect and co-captain of the football team, won the only battle in which he took part this summer.

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