



ANCIENT HEMLOCK, one of Pennsylvania's oldest trees, can be seen at Alan Seeger State Monument. Marilyn Elias, senior in journalism from Wilkensburg looks at the tree that is 15 feet around at its base.

State Offers Area Of Primitive Forests

Story and Picture
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Third of a Series

For those who like to look at primitive forests and enjoy stepping over moss covered rocks and logs, the state has set aside Alan Seegar State Monument.

Few places in Pennsylvania are as primitive as Alan Seegar, located 15 miles southeast of Boalsburg.

Although there are a number of picnic tables and charcoal grills there, the monument was established in the early 1900's to preserve the virgin timber which is mostly hemlock, the state tree. One hemlock is 15 feet around at the base and is one of the oldest trees in Pennsylvania.

The area was named for a World War I poet who is the author of the famous work, "A Rendezvous With Death."

According to Bruce Sharer, Forest Inspector of the Bald Eagle District, the park has never been lumbered or touched with fire, making it an area of study for botanists and ecologists who are interested in primitive forests.

Five miles closer to Boalsburg on the same road is another interesting area being preserved by the state. Bear Meadows State Monument is a marsh area with many legends attached to it. Stories have been told about the quicksand and bogs that are feared by man and beast. When the area was lumbered in the early part of the century, it is believed that a team of horses and a wagon were lost in the marsh while taking logs out.

It is also believed that a lake once was found where the marsh is today. Through the years, vegetation grew in the lake and filled it. All that remains today is a small creek that eventually flows into Penn's Creek.

Botanists are quite interested in Bear Meadows because of the vegetation that grows there. Among many of the strange things to be found is a fly-catch-

ing plant that traps passing insects and feeds upon them.

Bear Meadows is well known for its many species of birds including about 10 kinds of warblers.

At one time many bears could be seen in the area and even today some are occasionally reported. Deer are very common and can be seen in the early evenings.

Both Alan Seeger and Bear Meadows are excellent places for those interested in studying the outdoors. Few places remain in Pennsylvania that are as well preserved and naturally beautiful.

Burns Innocent--

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tempt to prove he had not been drinking prior to the time of the accident.

The defense also contended that Burns had no recollection of the accident and was suffering from amnesia.

Sharp prosecuted the case for the Commonwealth and Burns was represented by Judge William Litke and William Raycroft.

Chapman Elected Head Of Astronomy Society

Robert Chapman, junior in physics from Erie, has been elected president of Alpha Nu, honorary astronomy society.

Other officers are: Thomas Schroth, vice president; Sharon Gallagher, secretary; and Walton Davis, treasurer.

Fischer Will Direct Plays In Summer

Max Fischer, member of the staff of the American Theatre Wing in New York and for two seasons director of the Standing Stone Playhouse, has agreed to direct six of the eight plays to be presented at Standing Stone this summer.

Kelly Yeaton, associate professor of theatre arts, will direct the two other plays.

The playhouse has recently been acquired by the University for a summer theatre arts laboratory.

The 8-week season, which will open June 23 and close Aug. 16, includes "The Glass Menagerie," "The Mouse Trap," "Clutterbuck," "Happy Time," "Major Barbara," "Gloria in the Flower" and other William Inge plays, "The Royal Family," and "The Chalk Garden."

Yeaton will direct "Clutterbuck" and "The Royal Family."

Fischer, who will help choose the professional cast of six actors, will also teach a course in acting.

Fischer has had wide experience in the legitimate stage, summer stock, movies, radio and television. He has appeared as actor or director in several European cities and has been heard on the Voice of America radio network.

The originator of Center Stage productions, Yeaton is author of nearly half the technical articles now in print on arena theatre. He was editor of the first authoritative series of articles on American arenas, which was published in *Players' Magazine*.

Griffin to Head Scrolls Society

Frances Griffin, junior in education from Waverly, has been elected president of Scrolls, senior women's hat society.

The other new officers are Arlene D'Onofrio, vice president; Rachel Waters, secretary; Henrietta Hertzog, treasurer; and Audrey Jersun, historian.

New initiates are Dorothy Becker, Joyce Bergdoll, Heather Davidheiser, Mary Anne First, Susanne Ittel, Bonnie Jones, Eleanor Judy, Catharine Klepper, Patricia Leh, Janet Grayshon, Barbara Martino, Elaine Mohney, Phyllis Muskat, Alice Morrow, Mary Nash, Sylvia Guyer, Jan Smith and Emily Wilson.

Miss Mary Wyland, professor emerita of education, and Dr. Margaret Matson, assistant professor of sociology, are the advisers of the group.

Skade, Nagy Will Head Frosh Customs Board

Co-chairmen of next year's Freshman Customs Board are Helen Skade and John Nagy.

Other members are Louise Bederka, Jane Kleinfeld, Nancy Navikas, Jean Pipal, Jane Sinclair, Sandra Slis, George Bentrem, Lewis H. Brown, Donald Clagett, Richard Feldman, Joseph Good, and Richard Haber.

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IFC Encampment Set for September 9

The 1-day Interfraternity Council encampment will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Civil Engineering Camp at Stone Valley, chairman Robert Jubelirer said.

The encampment will include a program of six workshops in the morning, a cook-out or box lunch and a general meeting in the afternoon. The encampment will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The camp, located 13 miles from the campus, is ideally equipped for the meeting. Two large meeting rooms and a kitchen are available for inclement weather sessions and open areas surrounding the cabin are available for an outside program, Jubelirer said.

The cabin, which is maintained by the Physical Education Department, overlooks Stone Valley and the spot where the dam will be constructed.

Jubelirer will head the deferred rushing workshop; Raymond Reeders, scholarship workshop; Robert Ginns, Interfraternity Council Purchasing Association workshop; Ronald Siders, pre-initiation code workshop; Richard Christian, pledging workshop and James Hammerle, IFC organization.

At the general meeting, the IFC officers will give reports on present policies, and summations of the workshops will be presented for discussion by the group.

The encampment will offer a chance for the fraternity presidents to get acquainted with the nature and function of the IFC, enable them to discuss current problems, and come up with methods of solution. O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, said.

Fraternity presidents, IFC Board of Control members, the Fraternity Affairs office staff, committee chairmen, members of the IFCPA committee and a selected number of fraternity advisers will attend the sessions.

Seniors--

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senior honor men after receiving his award from Hollander, master of ceremonies.

Spoon Man is the top leader on campus. He must also possess a high scholastic standing and a good personality.

Cane Man is chosen for his outstanding leadership on campus.

Barrel Man has excelled in leadership and scholarship.

Pipe Man is the class joker. The woman class donor possesses the same qualifications as her male counterpart.

Fan Girl is selected on the basis of appearance, popularity, and leadership.

Bow Girl is the highest honor a woman can achieve and is awarded for scholastic excellence.

Slipper Girl is selected for prominence in activities throughout her college life.

Class Poet must be a leader with originality who likes to write humorous verse.

Mirror Girl is selected for leadership and a sense of humor.

Education, Engineering, and Architecture and Physical Education and Athletics College seniors are scheduled to receive their La Vies in the card room of the Hetzel Union Building today.

Business Administration, Agriculture and Mineral Industries College seniors will pick up their books tomorrow.

Liberal Arts, Home Economics and Chemistry and Physics graduates will get their yearbooks Monday.



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