

Five-Year Forest Engineering Class Planned at OSC

Corvallis — A special new five-year engineering curriculum will be added in the Oregon State college school of forestry beginning this fall.

The new course is designed especially for foresters whose work requires major engineering emphasis. Increased demand for such graduates has been noted in recent years.

Forest engineering is a special field of study, unique to the Pacific Northwest, William A. Davies, head of the forest engineering department, pointed out. It combines forestry, logging and engineering.

The rugged topography and mammoth trees found here present a formidable engineering problem in moving timber economically from stump to wood processing plants, he explained.

Among First Schools

OSC was one of the first schools in the nation to offer forest engineering work back in 1913, he stated. The regular four-year course in forest engineering that was started then will be continued.

The new five-year curriculum is being added as a special option, he added, to strengthen the qualifications of foresters who need to be engineers in large measure as well.

The new curriculum includes forest engineering courses with civil and mechanical engineering department work—strength of materials, fluid mechanics, structural analysis and design, reinforced concrete, materials testing, etc.

The course has been approved by the board of engineering examiners. It was developed in cooperation with G. W. Holcomb, head of the OSC civil engineering department.

Firm Develops New Coating Material

New York — Development of a lightweight, flexible, coating material capable of withstanding the tremendous heat generated in missile firings has been announced by the Dyna-Therm Chemical Corp., Culver City, Calif.

Known as Dyna-Therm 65, the new product has been tested successfully at Vandenberg Air Force base, Calif.

Withstanding field test temperatures as high as 6,000 degrees (F), the coating expands and bubbles, providing an insulation for the material underneath.

Herbert J. Clarke Jr. said Dyna-Therm 65 has proven effective in protecting a neoprene-jacketed umbilical cable used in the firing of an Atlas missile, permitting savings in both money and time required in replacing equipment usually destroyed in missile firings.

Major Observatory Has New Director

Washington — (Science Service) — Dr. Nicholas U. Mayall, formerly on the staff of Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton, Calif., has been appointed director of Kitt Peak National Observatory.

Kitt Peak is a national research center for optical astronomy operated by the National Science Foundation. It has a 36-inch telescope available now, and an 80-inch scheduled for completion next year.

Dr. Mayall was named to his new post by the board of directors of the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy, Inc., the nine-university group that operates Kitt Peak. The national observatory is located 40 miles southwest of Tucson, Ariz., on the Papago Indian reservation.

Dr. Mayall has recently specialized in spectroscopic studies of galaxies far distant from the Milky Way in which the sun and its planets are located. These studies help determine the distances, velocities and masses of such deep-space objects, each of which contains hundreds of millions of stars.

Cleaner Won't Pay For Old Topcoat

Silver Spring, Md. — Cleaning establishments have learned to expect a few pretty wild claims on the rare occasions they lose or damage clothing, the National Institute of Dry-cleaning reports.

But not every claimant walks off with a profit.

One man whose topcoat was damaged wanted the full price of a new coat.

This might have been paid, the institute says, had not the coat borne the label of a store that had burned down a decade before and never went back into business.

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