



#### MATTERS PISCATORIAL

Pioneers all, M. T. Vittum, Don Barton, Max Patterson, and Bob Wesselmann went out after the big ones last weekend in a motoring and canoeing jaunt to the Fulton Chain of lakes in the Adirondacks. Our stalwarts "roughed it" in the win-terish temperatures of the mountains and did a bit of exploring via canoe. To hear them tell it, they never saw so many trouts in their lives but, unfortunat-ly, most of them were too small to keep. They did manage to snag enough for a meal, though, and wound up their stay with a hike to the top of Bald Mountain on Sunday....Ham Campfield also had a bit of luck fishing over the weekend and he didn't need to travel very far to realize it. His prize catch came on Sunday when he landed a 35 inch laker on Seneca Lake. The fish weighed 14½ pounds and Ham has gone out since to try to land the victim's brothers.

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#### THE SICK LIST

Mrs. Phyllis Thurley has returned to her job in the Pomology office. Her arm is still in a sling but she seems to be recovering nicely....Leo Klein is back on the job after a series of ups and downs with his viscera. He's grate-ful for the good turns done for him--particularly for the job done by a volun-teer crew which planted his gladiolus bulbs a couple of weeks ago.

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#### NEW ARRIVALS

June 1st marks the beginning of the summer season at the Station, at least as far as the hiring of temporary workers is concerned. Back in the fold from their college work are John Tolmie, Steve Woodworth, and Harold Myers, all of whom are Hobart students engaged for the summer season in Entomology. Over in Veg Crops, Ray Harrald is back again for the summer. In addition, several new employees began their Station assignments this week, including Mrs. Peck in FS&T, Mr. Whitten in Pomology, Dr. Atkin in Veg Crops, and Dr. Mittler in Seed Investi-gations.

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#### MILESTONES

Our congratulations to Walt Clark who passed his final doctorate exams at the College of Agriculture last week. Walt's appointment has terminated at this Station and he now joins the Cornell faculty....Max Patterson now sports a Master's Degree by virtue of the successful completion of an exam at Ithaca last week.

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#### HE WENT THAT AWAY

This item should probably be included under the previous heading but stands well enough by itself. It concerns the plight of Fred Heussler, father of Don Heussler of the Heating Plant. The elder Heussler, another devout follower of Isaac Walton, was plying his skill on Seneca waters on Sunday, using a live saw-belly as bait. The laketrouts weren't striking enough to keep Mr. Heussler par-ticularly alert and the sawbelly had worked his way rather close to the surface. Without any ado, a seagull swooped down and snatched the bait which was intended for a trout and the preoccupied fisherman was aware only of a violent tugging at his line. As he vigorously played his strike, he scanned the surrounding waters for a glimpse of his potential catch but there was nary a ripple to be seen. Still the violent tugging continued. He looked incredulously at a fellow fisher-man who pointed toward the sky and there, most assuredly, was brother gull back-stroking against the pull of the line. Sacrebleu, what a dilemma! He didn't want a seagull, he was after laketrout---but he did want his fishing tackle, and to capitulate to the feathered monster would be to sacrifice a fine array of ex-pensive gear. There was but one choice--land him. It took a considerable a-mount of playing to bring the gull in and even then the battle wasn't won, for friend gull still had his claws and his beak. Finally, the feathered beast was landed in an orthodox manner with a landing net and it took the help of several bysitters to wrest the gang hook from the bird's mouth. The ordeal must have been quite trying for the gull, too, because he made a few barrel rolls and im-melmans before regaining his proper mode of flight. Once recomposed, the gull headed in a course of 180°, as the crow flies.

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#### ON THE LINKS

Nora Boyle teamed up with Cliff Orr of Geneva to win a two-ball mixed four-some at the Geneva Country Club on Sunday. Hubby Frank's team came in third. In the Handicap Division, four players came in for a dead heat, among whom were Frank Boyle and Dave Hand.

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#### SOCIAL WHIRL

Mary Hervey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hervey, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Hand and Sylvia Hand on Saturday. Several Station people were among those present. The shower was in honor of Miss Her-vey's marriage which will take place this month.

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The answer to last week's poser is that the bear was white because, as our readers undoubtedly figured out, the North Pole is the only place where a person can go five miles due south, five miles due east, and still be just five miles from his starting point.