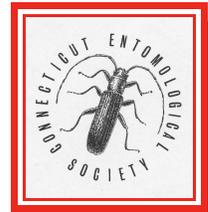




481ST MEETING
Minutes of the
**Connecticut Entomological
Society**



18 September, 2010

Great Mountain Forestry Camp, Yale University @ Canaan, Connecticut.
Pizza was served prior to the meeting.

Business Meeting

Meeting led by President Richard Cowles at 7:30 p.m.; 8 members, 7 guests and 26 students from Yale and U.Conn. classes were present.

Reports:

In view of the informal nature of the meeting, secretary and treasurer reports were not presented.

Business:

President Cowles introduced himself to the assemblage and briefly described the structure and benefits of the entomology society. Julie Henry and Ray Pupedis added the benefits of student membership based on their own experiences. An outline of the collection activities was provided that included mercury vapor lamp and black light as attractants, sweep net sampling, malaise traps and vegetation beating sampling.

Collecting activities:

Friday afternoon: malaise traps, flight intercept traps, bucket light traps, and mercury vapor lights and sheets for night collecting were first set at several locations. Later, additional malaise traps, a black light station, several Berlese funnel sets, and 2 mercury vapor lights were set near the camp.

Sugar baited trees attracted a few Carabidae beetles. Glowing Lampyridae larvae were collected along the darkened road.

Large belostomatid adults (*Lethocerus* sp.) were light attracted. A young collector, Jonas Goemans, captured a carrion beetle, *Necrodes surinamensis*, which was donated to the Peabody Division of Entomology.

Saturday collecting included visits to Tobey pond for aquatics, a sawmill for wood borers, a Nature Conservancy field for flower insects, and a limestone quarry for thysanurans. From cattail heads, R. Pupedis assembled a series of the invasive Cattail bug, *Chilacis typhae* (family Atheneidae), along with larval specimens of *Limnaecia phragmitella* a moth belonging to the primitive family Cosmopterygidae. These were distributed among student participants. Despite the cold temperatures, numerous insects were added to student collections and the Peabody Entomology Division collection acquired 271 specimens for formal accession.

Compiled from information provided by Raymond Pupedis and Richard Cowles and respectfully submitted,

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