

LITTLE TIMBER

By ANDY FLEMING

The first meeting of the Forestry Association was held in the Math Lecture Room at 7.30 P. M., Tuesday, October 7th, with 80 foresters in attendance. Ken Neilson ('48), this year's President, took the chair and immediately introduced Pete Johnson ('48), who gave a most interesting and well illustrated talk on high lead and skyline logging as carried out in British Columbia.

Pete was of the opinion that this system would soon be used in the east and for this reason he went into great detail, aided by sketches on the blackboard, in describing the entire operation from the time the first gang entered the woods until the logs hit the haul road. He admitted that this was a wasteful type of logging and necessitated a great deal of expensive equipment and specialized labor, but on the other hand camps were better, wages higher and in the end total output cheaper.

During the talk many interesting facts came to light, which rather made us people of small logging in the east gasp. For instance, Pete mentioned saplings 22 inches in diameter. The smallest wage paid in the woods was \$8.26 a day, and three men working with a mechanical saw were able to fell 60,000 feet of lumber a day. In this case their individual wage was approximately \$22.50 a day each. A high rigger gets \$12.00 a day, but like the deep sea diver, he cannot take out life insurance.

His remarks with reference to the need and use of graduate foresters in the west were not very encouraging. Apparently very little cruising is necessary because the average cut of a company during the year is approximately 1,000 acres; he said that today, if a forestry engineer goes out west and applies for a job in most cases he will start as a laborer. It is probable, however, that should the Sloan Report be adopted and compulsory reforestation and the enforcement of more economical logging operations, the demand for foresters would be that much greater. While on the subject of labor he pointed out that the unions in the west were very well organized, but protected only the wage earners and not piece workers. The working week is 40 hours and you get time

and a half on Saturday.

After the talk there was a question period during which there was much discussion about the possibility of using this system in the east, labor, costs, etc. All agreed that Pete's talk was most interesting and and what effect it would have on most educational. Many of us did not realize the difference between logging in the west and in the east until we had heard Pete's talk. His experience was gained this summer when he, and two other Seniors, journeyed west and worked as laborers on a high lead logging operation. This is the type of experience that all foresters should hear about, and it is hoped that in the future the Association will provide more speakers such as Pete.

Following the discussion a movie on B. C. logging was shown by Buckingham ('49).

The regular business of the meeting was next attended to. Dave Yuille ('49), Secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting which were adopted. It was then moved and passed that the dues of \$2.00 per year be paid in the first term and not \$1.00 in the first term and \$1.00 in the second term as heretofore. This was done because of criticism during last year that many members only joined for the second term so that they could benefit from the Hammerfest. Bruno Seppala ('48) then moved that the Association stand firmly behind S. R. C. in its endeavor to obtain permission to hold formal dances in the gym this year. This was passed unanimously.

Andy Fraser ('49), Vice-President, recommended that an Entertainment Committee be set up, whose duties would be to provide speakers for the meetings, and to arrange dances, etc., throughout the year. Nominations were called for and the following were elected: Sophomore Class, Ian Sewell; Junior Class, Fergus McLaren; Senior Class, George Coxs. As only one member of the Freshman Class was present it was agreed to defer the appointment of their class representative until the next meeting.

All in all it was a most successful meeting and augurs well for a bigger and better year for the Association. (Continued on page seven)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT!

by
Hay & Rice

This week my co-author is away (on a pleasure trip, no doubt) so I am left to my own resources.

The S. R. C.

Last Wednesday evening I wandered into the S. R. C. meeting and took a seat in the back row to watch the proceedings from that vantage point. The first thing that struck me was the apparent bareness of the room. It seems to me that out of 1,300 students in this college there would be more than a couple of dozen who have enough interest in their student government to attend the S. R. C. meetings.

The meeting started on time; why, I don't know, but it appears that there is one other thing besides classes that start on time. The members who attended were all there with the exception of A. A. A. President Copp, but that is perhaps to be expected.

The business of the meeting will not be related here. I was glad to see that a welcome hand is being extended to Mount A. Those people from the marshland aren't so bad when you get to know them.

Other things noted—I think that the S. R. C. is making a wise move in sponsoring the U-Y booklet "Hillside Campus"—the election of Prof. Love as faculty advisor to the S. R. C. is another step in the right direction.

The discussion with Dr. Baird was highly interesting. The discussion was kept on a high level and time was not as badly wasted as in many of our campus society meetings. Dorothy Walters is to be especially congratulated, for very few people would get up and say what they think and what the rest of the students are thinking. The relationship between the students and faculty is not all that could be desired at the present moment. It is my opinion that the students should do all they can to help, as Dr. Baird put it, "keep the ship sailing until we can get a captain." A suggestion in the other direction would be that the faculty and senate keep in touch with the students on those matters which directly affect the students. It would help matters greatly.

Gripe & Tripe.

Is there a train going to Mount A.P. Opinions on both sides have been expressed but no definite word has reached my ears at the time of writing.

Criticism on the first issue of the Brunswickan came in to us and we have done what we could to improve. In our opinion the second issue was much better but we feel there is still room for improvement.

Thought for Today
The Cow.

The cow is of the bovine ilk,
One end moo, the other milk.

NEW ALEX APARTMENTS

Applications Accepted in March

Alexander College with financial support from the Dominion Government has just completed an additional 18 apartments for married students. This now gives a total of 92 apartments, all occupied. The greater number are occupied by families with children as this was the principal factor in selecting tenants.

A priority waiting list of four names of families with two or more children has been set up from which tenants will be selected for any unexpected vacancies which might develop during this academic year.

New Application List.

Since much of the information concerning applications for apartments is out of date the Board of Deans has decided to cancel all existing applications except those four on the priority list mentioned above. A new application list will be opened in March, 1948. At that time there may be a prospect of two or three apartments being vacant in the following summer. Beyond this there is no hope of much in the way of vacancies in Alexander College apartments until May, 1949 at which time there will be a couple of dozen apartments vacated.

If any student wishes to place his name on the new application list he must write a letter of application to the Dean of Alexander College next March, stating number of children, existing family conditions of residence, former service with the armed forces, length of time then and separated from family, and any other relevant information.

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Colt 45 Automatic to exchange for shotgun or rifle. Also British oil prismatic compass and Swedish ski stove for sale. See Grant Campbell.

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Black wallet containing money, student's pass and other personal papers on Saturday last, possibly at College Field. Finder please return to Gordon Fisher.

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Applications for enrolment are now being accepted. Apply to C. O. T. C. Orderly Room, South Wing, Hut No. 7, Alexander College for application forms and any further details required.

If you wish to make an appointment call Mr. Gagnon at 1556-11 or 1592-21.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES ONLY ARE ELEGIBLE.

Hold Those Ribbons!

RED & BLACK RIBBONS DISTRIBUTED BY THE S. R. C. THIS YEAR WILL NOT BE PASSED OUT AFTER THE NEXT GAME SO KEEP YOURS FOR REGULAR USE DURING REST OF YEAR.

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VISIT U. N.

Dr. W. E. will lecture at 8 o'clock October 27th room, Memorial "Some Effects of Development on Research" Research at the Dept. of National Chalk River. He will be Sunday, Oct. 28th to the Maritime is coming here Dalhousie U. All those are extended the Scientific them for this

Canada

News from cities this week. Topic the popular items as prizes.

The general ties is the foundation and organization of political nature sorts, especially general camps quarters. A Canada is the national course newspaper in individual as arousing tive newspaper Football is son with the rivalry at it events, while back seat to ganized and

Now to the the University action to the ed. 99 per centressed at the bull market—the other engineers. them—because with the wo understand the tense study I suppose. remark that soon, I'll be (Continued)