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Nos
1948

FORESTRY BRUNSWICKAN

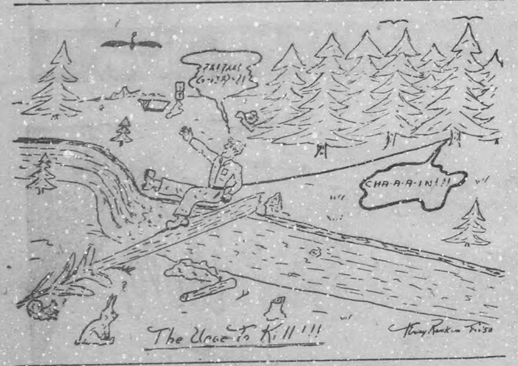
Vol. could be! No. Lost count. | FORESTRY WEEK | Nigh on Halloween '48 | PRICE: Your's for the asking

WOODLOT CLOSED UNTIL FORESTRY CLASS OF '51 FOUND

From the registrar's office comes word that a check of the calendar failed to reveal a class of '51.

Suspicions were at once aroused that the Foresters of '51 may be lost in the depths of the woodlot, and all field work has been discontinued indefinitely. On previous occasions some participants in the Hammerfest have been located months later wandering aimlessly about in the vicinity of Flanagan's Road. However, this is the first time an entire graduating class has disappeared, the Registrar stated.

If they are not located within a year it is proposed that the woodlot be turned over to the Arts Faculty as a playround for the frivolous and a source of inspiration for poet laureate Cogswell, in memory of the missing class.



Queer Quiz

If you can answer these questions the Hammerfest needs you. If you can't you need a Hammerfest.

Answers elsewhere in this issue.

1. If you were handed an up to the minute complete National Forestry Inventory, what use could you make of it?
2. In what year may we expect the wood famine?
3. Why is it that Canadian Forest Management will up forest production two times?
4. Where is the selective logger who can tell you what happens after the second cut?
5. What will be the fire loss to the Canadian people next year?
6. How many forestry graduates are going to get work next spring?
7. It is said that the Forests of N. B. grow at the rate of 2% per year. Why is this?
8. Why is the Green River Experiment called "the Green River Experiment"?
9. Is it true that foresters have slowed up the practice of forestry in this country?
10. Is this school turning out glorified timber cruisers?
11. What is the difference between reforestation and reforestation.
12. There is a rumor around that a Canadian University is studying the diet of Moose. Is this so? Which University?
13. Who decides that a soil is too good for growing forests.
14. Why are there red spruces and black spruces to annoy budding dendrologists?
15. Why do we not plant more trees? Most persons, including some who have a penchant for dragging a certain salt water fish of high order, think we are stubborn about this.

Doyle's Drinks and Barret's Beef Both Bountiful

On Saturday evening the members of the largest Forestry Association in UNB history gathered in a clearing in the Woodlot to toast the past, present, future and their feet before three huge bonfires. It was probably the largest gathering of Forestry students ever held in Canada, perhaps even the World. Over two hundred members were in attendance even though the total membership was not present. This setting of a possible record was a very fine way to open something new in the way of annual campus affairs, Forestry Week. However, if the attendance was something new, the gathering still possessed the same old friendliness and charming informality that has become traditional at the Hammerfest.

Pat Doyle who is to be let loose in the Spring to vent his learning on Canada's forests, was in charge of the organizing committee. A foine job he did, too, and that's for shure! He had a very able staff of hardworking people among whom Len Barrett deserves special mention as chef. A very fine meal was served in the open and athough the weather had a quick-freezing effect on the gravy, it was extremely enjoyable. The chill of the night air was driven off by three large fires which sent showers of sparks into the air and everyone managed to keep warm and comfortable even before the "inner glow" began to take shape.

No tea or coffee was served but a number of cokes and things were distributed. No real figures on the amount of refreshment served are available, but given that it takes twenty sips to empty a bottle, it is estimated roughly that elbows were bent 14,300 times. That's a lot of good exercise. Vocal cords were organized at great length as well. A number of very fine after dinner speeches were offered, but as they were all given at once it was impossible for this reporter to get the gist of any of them. Shop talk and stories circulated freely and as at all such gatherings, the singing was the highlight of the evening. It began

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News From Others In Our Select Group

Quebec, Oct. 16th, 1948.

To the U. N. B. Foresters,
New Brunswick.
Dear Friends:

Your Editor, Mr. Fergus Maclaren, has requested me to tell you about the organization and activities of Forestry Students at Laval. I am glad to do so here, and grateful to him, at the same time, for this opportunity he thus affords me of contacting future colleagues in the profession and bringing them the good wishes of all Laval Students for the success of the Forestry week at U. N. B.

The student body at Laval is grouped into one general association called A. G. E. L., short for Association Generale des Etudiants de Laval This Association is the connecting agency between the students of each Faculty, and between them and the Authorities of the University.

Control is vested in the Council of the General Association, made up of three delegates from each Faculty and directing all these extra-curricular activities — athletic, dramatic, literary and social — which further emulation, friendship and unity amongst Laval's 2000 students.

Funds are secured by undergraduate dues, appropriated by the University Authorities and disbursed by the Association.

Each Faculty, however, has full autonomy as regards its sown particular activities, and, in order to supply them, is allocated certain funds on the pro-rata of its enrollment.

This calls for a Faculty Council under whose authority specific Foresters activities are conducted. These are various

In the athletic field, we have class-teams for softball, volleyball, basketball, tennis, bowling, hockey, skiing and swimming. These in turn participate in inter-faculty competitions, and whether they win or lose, they always keep on playing the game in true forester fashion.

In the dramatic field, the Laval Foresters rate as high for their histrionic ability as for the incisiveness, colour. and imaginative quality or their stage productions. In full Paul Bunyan tradition, they create two "Tall Tales' a year and never fail to get wide acclaim as playwright actors, singers and musicians.

In the literary field, the "Laval Forestier" stands out as one of the best achievemnts by any Faculty Student body, at Laval. It is a year book containing pictures and records of seniors, accounting for all regular undergradute activities and social functions, and containing original articles, some serious and other not-so-serious, in prose or poetry, about the profession, the "profs", and the professionals to-be.

Social events consist mainly in informal Saturday night dances held at favorite spots like the quaint old "Habitant Inn", in the Fall, or the Ski-mad Manoir St. Castin in the winter. But the Annual Dinner which brings forth the President of the University, the dean and professors of the faculty, the Minister of Lands and Forests, delegates from the Industry and outstanding members of the Forestry and Surveying professions, is easily the most elaborate function organized by the Laval Foresters. Of course we have to listen to a lot of oratory, but all of it is good-natured and happily ends in true gallic fashion with songs and laughter that raise their echoes, late in the night, thru the dark, narrow and winding streets of old Quebec.

Thus we spend a students life at Laval during the academic year. When lectures, labs, homework, fieldtrips and examination periods are over, the forest beckons and all gladly don their boots and shoulder their pack. Far ahead lie the lakes and the mountains and the forest, where we shall meet men of our kin, men after our own heart, FORESTERS ALL.

GREGOIRE GIRARD
President of Forestry Students.

Letter Addressed to the Forester's Club, U. N. B.

Vancouver, B. C.
October 12, 1948.

U. N. B. Foresters
Fredericton, N. B.
Gentlemen:

I take pleasure in outlining to you something of the organization and activities of the Forest Club of the University of B. C.

At present we are organizing for what we hope will be the most successful year in the history of our club. Briefly, our policy, is twofold:

1. To foster interest in the possibilities and responsibilities in the forestry profession.
2. To provide a common meeting-ground for all under-graduates interested in Forestry and allied subjects.

The first objective we accomplish by a series of weekly noon-hour talks by men prominent in industry and government service. Following each talk the speaker is subjected to a cross-fire of questions from the members present. An attempt is made to cover as wide a range of topics as possible and to select the most prominent man in each field.

The second objective is met by our social calendar which includes an informal dance, The Forester's Frolic in the fall term, and a combined banquet and open forum in the spring to conclude the year's activities.

In addition, the club issues each year, The U. B. C. Forester, an annual outlining the activities of the Club. The publications board, headed by the Vice President is already busy gathering pictures and articles for publication in the spring.

I am grateful for this opportunity of extending to you, on behalf of the Club of U. B. C. our best wishes for a successful Forestry Week at U. N. B.

Yours sincerely,
F. A. Collins, President.

Torontonians dash back to the precints of their Hallowed Halls from various parts of the Dominion and soon forget that nature is slowing down for the winter's respite as lecturers get up steam, calipers give way to lacrosse stick, the social whirl begins and we delve into the complexities of becoming Foresters.

We at the University of Toronto have a special relationship with U. N. B. in that two popular members of the Faculty are U. N. B. Forestry Graduates—Dean. W. B. Sisam '31 and Professor D. V. Love '41.

At present our Factulty staff numbers 10. This years enrollment of 303 surpasses all other years and nearly equals the 374 graduated over the past 41 years. This great expansion is paralled by expansions in industry and government services so it is our hope that both are indicative of an immediate consolidation of our invaluable forest resources.

A word about the Forestry Course at Toronto. Our small group is tucked away in one corner of the extensive Campus but it is far from being dormant. Our facilities for practical work are limited in the city but fortunately 17,000 acres at Dorset, 150 miles north east of Toronto, are being developed jointly by the Department of Lands and Forests and the University. For three weeks each spring the ultra-modern Ranger School resounds with "grab your socks", "chain", "tally", "Acer saccharum", "Molson'", and other phraseology, as practical work for First and Second years take over. Third year try their Cullers Examination in the same area while Fourth year travel to a Nursery in south western Ontario.

"The Annual Ring'" is a magazine published for circulation throughout Forestry and allied fields and is one of our major "after-classes" endeavours. It is one of the few magazines in which students, industry and government are drawn together to express opinions and problems; to keep us abreast of Forestry developments and policies; to outline research findings and to unite everyone in the Faculty. (Information regarding copies gladly forwarded)!

Our Foresters are not partial to axes or pens either as they swing hockey and other sticks with great dexterity and lust. We enter at least one team in each intramural sport, several individuals have played on University teams and we have won one all University team championship. Combined efforts placed us third last year in the University Athletic standing, a sizeable feat considering that we constitute only 1-50th of the University enrollment.

The Forester's Club keeps a finger on the pulse of these varied activities suplying a great deal of the leadership and support. This student government is elected annually and consists of 15 members. Several of these men head separate committees such as Publicity, Social, Athletics, Vets and others.

The Club meets twice monthly and through an extensive educational and social plan provide a common meeting place for students and men experienced and "in the know" in many branches of Forestry. Last years speakers included Premier Drew; Major-General Kennedy who conducted Ontario's Royal Commission on Forestry; Mr. A. Koroleff, Director of Woodlands Research, Pulp and Paper Institute of Canada; and Mr. G. W. I. Creighton, Provincial Forester, N. S. On evenings when speakers are not scheduled, discussions such as "The Forestry Course" or "Foresters and Marriage" keep the pot boiling.

The Club's Forestry Frolic starts social columns buzzing early in the term; this is followed by the Forestry-At-Home and the grande finale is the Forestry Banquet held in February when a downtown hotel transforms into something resembling a sawmill, an arboretum and Convocation Hall as several hundred of the Alumni dine, dance and play "chop, chop, whose leg is that"?

This is an outline of the Faculty of Forestry, University of Toronto. Let it be said that we hope to meet more Brunswickans personally; that we enjoy this exchange of letters and may the echoes and reports of the Hammerfest leave us envious that we too could not use that secret brew formula.

sylvically yours,
The Forester's Club.

Field Day to Conclude Forestry Week

Forestry Week concludes with a Field Day next Saturday 30 Oct. 48. Several events have been arranged. Included in the list of contests are the following:

Cross-cut Sawing
Buck Sawing
Fire Starting
Log Chopping
Tree Felling
Chain Throwing

Valuable prizes have been donated by local firms for each of these events. This should be the chance that some of us have been waiting for, to see just how proficient some of our friends are with the tools of the trade. It is hoped that there will be a large number of entries and grudge matches are especially welcome.

Chairman Howie Fraser reports that he is having some difficulty arranging heavy equipment demonstrations but that he is confident that at least four chain saws will be in operation.

MUSINGS FROM OUR ASSOCIATION CHIEF

Andy Fraser

Another year has rolled around bringing with it a new class of prospective Foresters. The spring will see the largest class of Foresters ever to graduate from U. N. B. From all sides we hear that there is a desperate need for Foresters in the world today, thus we will be assured of employment when we graduate.

Have any of you ever stopped to ask yourselves why you are studying the course you are taking? If you have, you will probably consider, first of all, that it will pay you good dividends in the future and that the work will be interesting. The last part is what I wish to emphasize in this short message. It applies especially to Foresters. If you don't like Forestry after a fair try change to another course! As foresters we have a big problem to tackle and unless our hearts are in the job our brawn is useless. One of our biggest criticisms I have heard about Forestry students from graduate Foresters is that they don t like to stay in the bush. If you don't like to stay in the bush. If you in the bush you have no right to be in a forestry course today. Our country's future is vitally tied to our forest resources and as potential foresters it is up to us to see that these resources are managed in the best interests of everyone, not for the profit of a few individuals.

This year the Forestry Association has the largest paid up membership in its history, 235 to date. Let us hope that our activities will do us credit. I consider it a very great honour to be President of the Association in this history making year. I will spare no effort to fulfill the faith that you have placed in me. I know that it is not possible to satisfy everyone but I am sure that we will have a satisfactory and enjoyable year if we all pull together.

On behalf of the Association may I express our heartfelt gratitude to the Forestry Faculty, and especially to Dr. Gibson, for their untiring efforts on our behalf.

Best of luck FORESTERS.

HOOT'S MESSAGE

The Big Boss

The forestry course is in the middle of its transformation from a four year course to a five year course with the seniors and juniors in the four year course and the first and second year students in the five year course. So far this change seems to be working out satisfactorily and the students have been able to choose options that are within the time table possibilities. Every effort will be made to maintain as many options as possible as this is an underlying principle that must be maintained if the maximum advantage is to accrue under the five year course.

Our enrollment (397) is greater than was expected and approaches our record number of last year with the largest number (140) in the junior year followed by (128) in the senior year.

Our large numbers unfortunately restrict the personal knowledge of students that was possible with smaller classes when one had a much greater appreciation of the qualities and skills with which a student is endowed and which are not always evident in formal examinations, but in which an employer is very much interested.

This year's senior class is approximately half the total number that have graduated in Forestry from U. N. B. since the first class in 1910.

These earlier graduates have helped you and if the Canadian Forest Industry and Government can usefully absorb the forestry graduates of the next two years the profession will have passed its greatest milestone to date.

Fortunately there have been excellent opportunities for summer employment and your work during past vacation periods will have a lot to do with your employment on graduation.

Remember that no field of employment ever had enough men with ideas and that Canadian Forests need many more trained men.

Prof. Videto Guest Speaker at Forestry Association

The Forestry Association held its second meeting of the new term Monday evening, October 18. In spite of the fact that shortly before the meeting was scheduled to take place Fredericton received its first snowfall of the season, over one hundred members were present. No doubt this was due to the announcement that Professor H. E. Videto would be guest speaker, his subject being "Forestry in Europe".

On being introduced by President Andy Fraser, Professor Videto emphasized that he would not be able to cover his subject as fully as he would like since he had covered an extensive area of England and Northern Europe. He had been largely interested in wood utilization and the methods used by Europeans to make use of waste materials. Many interesting features were described by the speaker and samples were available for inspection.

On completion of his talk a vote of thanks was extended by Andy Fraser on behalf of the Association.

Getting down to business, a debate took place over the date of the Hammerfest which was finally set for October 23. Committee chairmen made their reports. Andy Fraser announced that the next meeting would be Monday, November 1, when a **Foresters Brain Trust** would have the platform. It would be made up on Dean Gibson, Professors Flieger, Videto, Baird, Bruce Wright, and other specialists in the field of Forestry. Questions are welcomed in advance.

The meeting adjourned with "see you at the Hammerfest".

DON'T FORGET FORESTERS' FROLIC FRIDAY