

FORESTERS FELLED FARMERS

SOCCER TEAM SUPERIOR

On Sunday, Oct. 28, Forestry Week was officially opened: the Foresters laid the axe to the tune of 5-0.

The Foresters dazzled their opponents with blinding speed as Williams blasted a hard shot past Brooks in the opening seconds of the game. The next time the Engineers touched the ball was at the kick-off, from there on the Foresters had control again. About the five minute mark of the first half, Williams rifled another shot past Brooks for the Foresters second goal. Within the next fifteen minutes the Foresters, led by Visser with two and Porter with one amassed three more unanswered goals to take a commanding 5-0 lead.

At the start of the second half, the Foresters pressed again and boxed their tiring counterparts in their own end. Although the Foresters peppered shot after shot, they were unable to score again.

So Forestry Week was opened with a 5-0 bang and the way things are shaping up a Foresters' Team is guaranteed for many years to come.

STAMMERFEST

Officially under way and let's hope that the boy who two weeks ago asked Sam MacPhee "What is the Hammerfest?" finally got the answer he was looking for. Upon arrival everybody commenced with a hot beef dinner which was much appreciated after the hard struggle with Paul Bunyan at the football game.

We all gathered around the fire and as a matter of fact one of the crew gathered in the fire. This particular high-spirited type was engaged in a self made fire jumping contest, the object of which was to see how many times he could run through the fire before he cremated himself. He managed to charge back and forth 2 1/2 times and his mother loved him.

Songs were sung in a gay uninhibited manner. Music on the instrumental side was adequately supplied by a guitarist endowed with all the musical talents of Elvis Presly, Hank Snow and Bill Haley. One of the post-grad students from England sang a new and interesting song about an old and interesting subject. That man is bound to go places. Toasts were made to everything from obscure characters in Det Norske Shogselskap to the Moosehead Breweries. Various chug-a-lugging contests took place, one ambitious embiber was seen trying to chug-a-lug two bottles at the same time.

The Hammerfests regretfully missed one of its strongest supporters, Mike Opper who was injured that same afternoon in a football game. A hickety-zum-ba was staged around the fire in his honour. Not all the gaiety of the evening was confined to the great out-of-doors. Various athletic characters could be seen inside the shack chinning themselves on the rafters.

One must keep in mind that

departure from the woodland grounds does not draw the closing curtain on the Hammerfest. The post Hammerfest celebrations took place in the various restaurants and jails in the city. Some of these activities are worth mentioning and some are not. In one of the local restaurants a certain true blood non-drinking forester in the senior year was performing for the audience. Some people could get the impression that the man might be a real booze artist. The Bull O' the Woods' came in and the attention shifted to him poor fellow.

Truly the Hammerfest was the highlight of Forestry Week. Probably next year we will have a repetition of this when some freshman forester at an association meeting will ask, "Mr. President what is the Hammerfest?!"

Out at Flanigan Road we were pleased to have as our guests,

- Dean Gibson
- Prof. Rae Brown
- Prof. Bill Hilborne
- From the Dept. of Agriculture, Dr. D. R. Redmond
- From the Ranger School, Hank Blenis
- From the Bowater Co., Liverpool, N.S.,
- J. H. S. MacDonald
- From Fraser's Companies, Edmundston, N.B.,
- Mr. D. Hudson

President Mackay and Jack Murray were out of town on business so they missed the caper.

We also owe considerable indebtedness to the following; R. Bolster superintendent of the grounds, for the use of the truck and two cords of wood.

Hank Blenis for use of the Flannigan Road property.

Babbineau, ranger school cook who cooked our food.

The cook at the men's residence who peeled our vegetables.

The Dept. of Lands and Mines for cutlery.

Norm Dymont for transportation.

SAM'S SONG

cause nearly everyone in the help. Therefore the best I can do here is to say—"thanks a million for turning out and helping".

The co-operation shown was excellent. It is this co-operation among our students which ties us together and makes us the strongest and most closely knit faculty on the campus. I am very proud that I am able to consider myself one of you.

Our dance and social were both well attended and I feel everyone present enjoyed themselves.

The field night was also very successful. I do not believe that there was any one person participating who outclassed the rest. Bill Goodfellow, our Bull-of-the-Woods, showed excellent versatility and this I feel was his strong point. This versatility is an asset in our profession and more students should try to develop themselves along this principle.

We had three major victories over the Engineers last week: in the soccer game, the Blood Donor Clinic and the stand of Paul Bunyan for the week. I was especially pleased to see such a good percentage turn out to bleed but the next time there's a Blood Donor Clinic let's raise that percentage by 20 points.

There was only one blemish in the entire week—the unfortunate injury of Mike Opper in the Football game against Acadia. We were all sorry that Mike had to miss our Hammerfest but we are sure he will be back among us very soon.

There is just one more thing I would like to say—the year is just beginning and I ask the help of each and every one of you in making this year one of the best for the Forestry Association. It is to your advantage to support the Association, and I hope that next year our fiftieth anniversary will show an even better Forestry Week than this one.

S. D. MacPhee
President of the Forestry Association.

HOCKEY BULLETIN

Officials for the proposed campus hockey league are required immediately.

This league will operate through the month of November.

Positions to be filled are as follows:

- Chief Scorer
- Chief Timekeeper
- Records Statistician
- Public Address Announcer
- Referees
- Goal Judges

BOMBERS BURST

The scheduled game between Saint John Wanderers and UNB Red Bombers was called off earlier last week because the league was unable to supply referees. The opposition Saturday, to most peoples surprise, turned out to be Acadia University.

The ball was kicked off by Acadia and Mackesy ran it back to UNB's 35 yard line. In the opening minutes of the game one of the Axemen's kicks deep in their own territory was blocked and recovered by Williams of the Bombers who galloped across the goal line for a major. O'Connor converted to make the score UNB 7, Axemen 0.

On the next play the Axemen fumbled the ball and it was recovered by UNB's Gordon. Doiron took the ball 9 yards and Matheson three plays later went across for the second TD of the game. O'Connor also converted this one. The game then lapsed into a rather uninspired thing. Both teams stuck to ground attacks and neither team was able to do much against the other. The Axemen broke loose long enough in the first quarter to score a TD.

In the second quarter Douglas of Acadia fell on a loose ball in the Bombers end zone and Acadia managed to get a rouge to tie the game 14-14. Perhaps fearing what the coach might say at half time Matheson went into the end zone for the Bombers third converted touchdown of the game.

Whatever the coach did say the only scoring done by Acadia in the second half was a rouge. Courtice of UNB then took to the air, sending passes to Doiron and Auger. Auger went over the goal line for two converted TD's. This ended the scoring and when the final whistle sounded the score stood at UNB 35, Acadia 15.

The weather was not warm, the game was not good and the fans were not awake.

FORESTER FAST AND FURIOUS

The Foresters Field Day was held on Tuesday evening Oct. 30, at College Field. Bill Goodfellow, a fourth year forester, did the "hat trick"—won the title of Bull of the Woods for the second consecutive year.

The Field Competitions are a rival of the old skills of chopping, log rolling and cross cut sawing; however chain sawing added a modern touch. Ten different events were run off, with students and members of the faculty as officials and stop watch fiends. Most of the competitions were judged on the speed of completion, however quality was important in the chain throwing contest. A new event was the water boiling contest. Being a Deltan Forester it was natural that Lyndon Gray boiled water faster than any of the other competitors.

Knife throwing a tricky competition under the best of circumstances would have been done by the "Bull" but his knife wouldn't stick into the target: even so Bill will have his name engraved on the trophy axe and saw in the Forestry Reading Room.

Here is the lineup for the events; and prizes

- AXE THROWING (20') 1. Goodfellow—clock, Chalmers' Jewellery.
- 2. Saunders—hatchet. Neill's.
- AXE CHOPPING 1. Goodfellow (11.3 secs.) \$5.00 credit at Wilson's.
- 2. Gray (11.2 secs.) harmonica, Herby's Music.
- POWER SAW 1. Caldwell 6.0 secs.

- slide rule—Hall's Book Store.
- 2. Goodfellow 6.1 secs. chocolates—Paradise Restaurant.
- CROSSCUT SAW 1. Gray and Saunders 13.5 secs. 2 prs John Palmer and Palmer & McLellan moccasins.
- 2. Goodfellow and Doyle 16.5 secs. shirt, box of chocolates—Imperial Res.
- BUCK SAW 1. Goodfellow 10.5 secs. camera, Harvey Studios.
- 2. Saunders 10.9 secs. socks, Walker's Men Shop.
- KNIFE THROW (12') 1. Mateice, shirt, J. H. Flemming Ltd.
- 2. Newcomb, knife, E. M. Young Ltd.
- BACK PUMP RACE 1. Porter 28.5 secs., snow shoes, Chestnut Canoe Co. 2. Jackson, cuff links, G. B. Harrison, Jeweller's.
- CHAIN THROW 1. McPhee cuff links and pin, Swazey's Jewellery.
- 2. Gray—\$3.75 Regent Restaurant.
- WATER BOIL 1. Gray, shoes, the Hartt Shoe Co.
- 2. Doyle, socks, the Royal Stores.
- LOG ROLLING 1. Doyle and Goodfellow, two shirts, the Quality and Thrift and Gaiety Men's Shop.
- 2. Ernst and Griffiths, two sets of cuff links—H. J. Richards.

CHATTER FROM THE CHIEF
these meetings and by the expressions of opinion of prominent foresters attending them.

The opinion was also expressed by some of the mature industrial leaders that foresters have not taken full opportunity to make the public aware of their profession and of their need in the Canadian forestry picture.

I hope, therefore, that all the undergraduates will apply themselves with the same concentration of effort as our earlier graduates to play your part in the further development of forestry in Canada and in educating the public to the needs of forestry if the extremely valuable Canadian forest industry is to be maintained, not only for present demands but for the increasing future demands from the forest by the Canadian people.

J. Miles Gibson,
Dean

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