

THE BRAIN TRUST



LEN BARRETT

For the benefit of those who don't know them, these boys are responsible for all the top-notch enter-



LEE FLETCHER

tainment and activities you've been privileged to attend. To Len and Lee and the various committee members—our Grateful Thanks.

THE FORESTER—A VITAL LINK BETWEEN THE FORESTS AND INDUSTRY

To those who believe that the forester's only place is in the forest this is respectfully directed. To the forester who feels that his contribution to culture is not restricted to growing trees this is otherwise dedicated. If we are to realize the best results from our knowledge, the role of the forester should be broadened to include a more active part in every day affairs and to be a greater influence in the development of the country. He must cause people to think rightly about forestry matters.

By what means a man may decide between right thinking and wrong thinking surely depends upon the wisdom of the man. Likewise, the national well-being of a country undoubtedly depends upon good judgment and right thinking inspired by the wisdom of her citizens. What then can a forester contribute to the wisdom of the people?

A nation's prosperity hinges on the successful utilization of her natural resources through the industry of her people. This means that raw materials and the industry that utilizes them are mutually dependent; they cannot be segregated. The one must be developed with careful consideration of its affect on the other. Any effort to improve the position of one at the expense of the other would prove disastrous to the happy balance which must exist between our natural resources and our industrial

achievements. Interpretation of the needs of one in terms of the other plays a vital part in this relationship. It would seem that a new point of view must then be developed by men of science who understand the functionings of our natural resources and can reconcile the needs of industry to respect these functionings.

It is the problem of interpreting the forest, a biological function, into an economical function that makes the forester's position such a difficult one. These difficulties increase when it is realized that everyone does not want the story translated into the same language. They do not all concern themselves with the same set of values. The satisfaction of wants from the forest is measured by different standards. These standards are mechanical in nature based on a mechanistic concept of economy. The forest, on the other hand, follows the laws of biology which are not part of our economic system. It is only by conquering the methods of this mechanical age and allowing the fundamental laws of biology to enter into our economy that we may perpetuate the wealth of our forests.

Unfortunately, the capacity of our forests to produce does not keep pace with the demands of industry. Industry has been geared to a very high state of production motivated by the needs of man in a mechanical age. It has lost sight

Plumbers' Prattle . . .

By Slipstick Sam

We're rolling along now, well on our way through the year. Things have changed considerably since last year. We noticed the biggest change when Oswald told us that he didn't intend to attend any lectures until after Christmas. That came as a surprise until we realized that there are to be no Christmas exams. A handful have welcomed this turn of events but the average Joe doesn't like the idea. We appreciate the stand of the average Joe, especially if the Joe is a veteran. The front page editorial of the October 24th Brunswickwan elucidates on this point extremely well. As the situation looks today, apparently nought can be done about it.

Another change to be considered is the apparent vigor and vitality of the Freshman class. Oswald, he's a freshman as you might have guessed, says that at the last meeting of the newcomers almost 9 per cent of the class turned out. If that isn't spirit, what is? In our freshman year the best turnout we were able to achieve was 4 per cent. Some progress is being made.

Highlights, or should I say lowlights as friend Bunion would do, of engineering activities for the last week or so centre about the first meeting of the Saint John-Fredericton branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel on October 21, 1949. The meetings alternate between Saint John and Fredericton. The number of engineers in the vicinity does not necessitate two branches. Overlooking the inconvenience, 30 members trooped up from Saint John and, with 40 Fredericton members and 60 student members turning out, the meeting was well attended. Two women attended (Oswald should have known) the gathering.

At hand are thoughts of the coming Rugby game to be played soon down at the "Swamp." What with St. Dunstan's planning a mighty good de-feet on the ground hogs, our Hillmen's chances look great. Admittedly, Mr. Keleher won't be playing, which is a sad loss but Oswald says that the team still looks good. It looked great to see our Canadian boys do such a grand job on the field on October 22. The second half kept the boys from the Hub city pretty groggy. The line looked great from the sidelines and from recent chit-chat with a few Trojans it also looked good from the opposing side. What's that you say, Oswald; we shouldn't be talking football in the engineers column? Ah, my boy, let us tell you that we are very broadminded. Why our roommate is an Arts student.

BUNYAN'S BALL

There will probably be resounding repercussions throughout the lecture halls when word gets around that Bunyan's Ball should have been "Brawl" or possibly "Blow." However, since everyone can easily distinguish between a wood-chopping contest and a sedate and orderly dance, I'll let the gentle reader fill in the correct title for the dance last Friday. With everyone wearing plaid shirts and bush boots, and that background of healthy, vigorous white pine saplings, it was very difficult to feel that you were actually in Alex. drill shed and not the woodlot. The Mel-o-Airs' music is getting mel-o-air (oh, no!) each season and the class of '53 should really be in for a treat. Some complaints were heard from more fastidious merrymakers about the branding routine carried out at the door. I still bear the scar. Notwithstanding (how did that word get in). The efforts of the hard-working Mark Benham, the temperature hovered around 32 deg., but with such hot music and tantalizing sights—you know what I mean men—the evening was a complete success.

Kneel in the bottom of your canoe rather than sit with your feet in front of you. It gives the boat ballast and you have more leverage on the paddle.

of the basic law of biology which limits production to its ability to replace. Wise utilization of our forests depends upon a better understanding on the part of industry of the factors involved in growing forest crops. It must be made to realize that our forests are controlled by laws which are designed to maintain life. Organic laws which must find their way into the very core of our economic system.

The forester is in a position to contribute to this better understanding for two important reasons. He has been trained to understand the forests and its needs. He must try then to reconcile these two sometimes conflicting interests on a give-and-take basis. Indeed, this should be his duty, for through his wisdom of these problems and upon his ability to propagate this wisdom rests the welfare of future generations.

POET'S CORNER

SENTIMENTAL POEM

In the parlor a davenport stands, A couple is sitting there Holding hands, So far, no farther. But now in the parlor a cradle stands, The mother is weeping and wringing her hands, So far, no father.

—A. Phorester.

FORESTER'S LAMENT THE

Rhymer Byron was a rake— Shakespeare often hit the bottle; Burns was always on the slate, Pouring liquor down his throttle; Poe was pickled night and day, "Oh, you kid!" was Villon's war-cry; Take the list across the way, And the same was not a far cry; Goldsmith never had a cent, Shelly jumped his board and lodging; Homer never paid his rent, Up and down the highway dodging; Same old bunch across the slope, Little coin—but game to blow it; Seems to me from all this dope, I ought to be a poet.

—A. Phorester.

As I was lying on the green A small English boat I seen Carlyle's essay on Burns was the edition, So I lert it lay in the same position.

Balsam or spruce gum melted in a pan with bacon grease will make gum to fill up a crack or hole in your canoe, if you have nothing better with you. The gum alone is too brittle when it hardens.

RED 'N' BLACK REVUE

Note To GALS with Be-ootifl Legs and a Sense of Rhythm:

Auditions and Rehearsals for the Greatest Show in Eastern Canada will take place Monday and Thursday nites — 8.00 p.m. Ladies' Reading Room.

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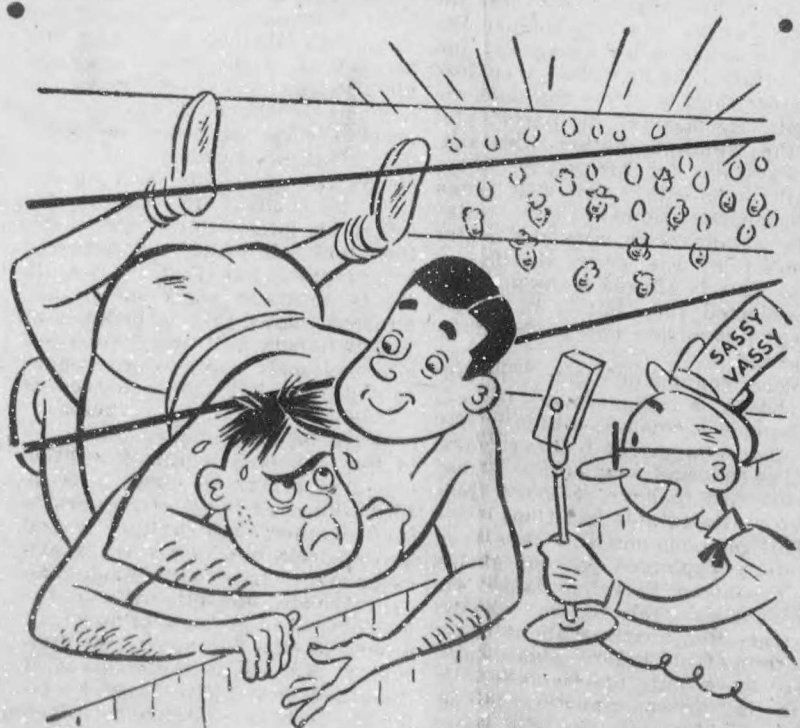
WE SELL ARROW SHIRTS

Here you can have a smart wardrobe for we cater to men who take pride in their appearance and care with their pocketbook.

SPORT COATS BLAZERS MEN'S SLACKS

WALKER'S MEN'S SHOP

Just around the corner on York



"Hold on, folks! Handsome Harry is saying something to his opponent. Let's listen!"

(On the air.)—"Say, you lug! If you'd lick Dry Scalp with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic you'd have nice looking hair and get across with the crowd, too."

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

"VASELINE" IS THE REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE GILLETTE-SCHLITZ CO. CORP.

FORESTRY AT U.N.B.

(Continued from page 3) Many farmers practised cultivation, on their own wood, the expense of this college. Facilities and equipment scarce (Forbes says they still when Prof. Miller undertook to advance the knowledge of forestry the scope that it embraces to use. He was given three rooms in Arts Building for lectures and The lab. was the corner room used as the Assistant Bursar's office, with the lectures being in what is now Room 107, the office of the English Department nestled between the two was Library and Prof. Miller's office, now the Bursar's headquarters.

The first class consisted of students who were enticed to their second-year studies in and Science and complete four years of study with two of Forestry. It was not until several years later that a full year course known as Forestry was in full operation, first two years being very close to our present Civil Engineering course.

The University was given a plot of six square miles of land which was originally a part of the plan of the City of Fredericton. This tract was put under a 100-year lease.

CANADIAN

U. N. B.

A limited number of seats to be filled. Students interested are urged to contact the Registrar, Room 7, H. B. B. B.

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