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THE INSIDIOUS FORESTER . . .

Social evenings, bush dances, and nocturnal woodland picnics having been duly held, the foresters claim another successful Forestry Week. This record of success is very fine. It is evidence of a great amount of work by the organizers and of keen and enjoyable participation by many. While we are stressing participation students on the campus find that foresters are infiltrating everywhere, and understandingly enough, they soon reach the conclusion that there is a forestry slique. A clique that is dedicated to the establishment of a controlling interest in as many campus activities as possible.

This impression may seem to be too ridiculous to be considered. All the same, we as foresters would do well to assure ourselves that we are not becoming a part of any attempt at a monopoly. When we have done this, we should then make a point of convincing students in other faculties that in all cases, we are in the game as individuals, for our personal pleasure and satisfaction and that we are not playing foot-ball or dancing in the mens' chorus line for the honour of foresters, but for fun.

The problem of how to go about proving our innocence of pressure tactics remains unsolved. Certainly it will not be solved by any slow-down on the part of the forestry students or the association.

We are committed to these varied activities and could not withdraw, even if we would.

The concern regarding the forestry bloc may be a direct result of the following factors.

- 1) Foresters form a large campus group.
- 2) Characteristically their interests are diverse.
- 3) They exhibit a common inability to say no, to any opportunity to try their hands at something new.

Not one of the above qualities could be regarded as a danger sign.

One thing we can and must do however. We must remember that in the whole picture we are no more important than any other group. We must join with the other student groups in working toward a fully representative programme of Campus activities.

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something extra special

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The Grabberlimbercutterchucker (Goco) Range—76 Miles

The above juggernaut of the forests is the original product of one forester's fertile mind, (name withheld). Although not on the market in North America, it is manufactured by the Goco corporation, (spelled backwards it is OcoG) while the name of the contrivance is self-explanatory.

This is a self propelled device with a special four stroke, dual ignition, thirteen cylinder, supercharged, horizontally opposed, high compression, liquid cooled Goco engine, of simple design. For this reason, and because of the use of sodium filled exhaust valves, the only fuel which can be used is pure grain alcohol. The six throw, dynamically balanced crankshaft (with split end bearings) must be lubricated with the natural juices of the ginkgo tree (Ginkho biloba, L.) This factor of course would limit its use in Canada.

It is claimed by the proud owners that the machine is the very acme of perfection. Further evidence of its brutal efficiency is taken from the fact that no insurance company will consider applications from operators or those connected in any way with its maintenance or use; Lloyds of London have confirmed this fact.

A current rumour has it, that at present a representative of the Acadia Forest Station is in Ottawa, negotiating for the sale of one of the machines to D.F.S. At press time Mr. Veness was not available for comment.

Further developments are awaited with mounting interest by both the student body and faculty of the Forestry department at U.N.B. The Brunswickan will cover all new "breaks" in the case with its usual thoroughness and editorial finesse.

DEAN GIBSON ON THE FORESTRY PROFESSION

The first graduates in Forestry under the five year course will leave the University next May and go into the world to practice their profession.

Their education and training will still continue in their own field of employment and they will probably meet and work with foresters already employed in public or private enterprise.

The opportunities for employment have been continuously growing as foresters have proven competent professionally.

Top management positions, both public and private, involving the protection and the use of the forest are filled to an increasing degree by men trained in forestry. This training of foresters and their acceptance professionally is less than fifty years old.

The Faculty of Forestry at Toronto was established in 1907, our University in 1908, and in this same year the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers was founded, the first professional organization of foresters.

From this small group of less than a dozen, has grown an association, Dominion wide in scope, with active local sections and with a membership of over eight hundred. Its present name is The Canadian Institute of Forestry, and its purpose is to assist its members in the exchange of knowledge and ideas to enable them to form sound collective opinions on the broad problems of forestry. It has approved a sound code of ethics for its members and its annual meetings in different parts of Canada have led to a wide acquaintanceship of members.

In addition to the Institute there are in New Brunswick, Quebec and British Columbia, associations which pass on the professional qualifications of foresters in their respective provinces and give the legal status in the practice of their profession.

These organizations are the recognized professional groups in Canadian forestry and it is one or more of these groups that you will have the privilege of joining when you leave the University and enter your chosen profession.

Prexy Sewell's Round up

On behalf of all student Foresters Up The Hill, I would like to extend our sincerest sympathies to the families of the late Professors Hadley and Videto. They will both be missed greatly by students who had come to know them as friends and advisors during lecture hours as well as throughout student activities.

We welcome Professor Forrest Buckingham and hope that his stay will prove as happy as his student days here.

Forestry Week, of which you have no doubt heard during these past few days, is one of the many activities sponsored by the Fo-

resty Association. This is the week during which we, as a faculty, display our talents, socially as well as athletically. The various activities consist of, among other things, the long famous Hammerfest, held in the woodlot; and a social evening, at which the ladies are entertained. There is also a plaid shirt dance, held at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel, at which all students of minor faculties aim at outshining the Foresters as square-dancers. I might add that few succeed. Then there is a field day, with events confined strictly to a Forester's sort of sport such as axe throwing, chopping, etc. Last, but not least, is the Forestry edition of the Bruns-

wickan—a thing of beauty and a laugh till next year.

The association attempts to have as many Foresters as possible participate in all activities and in that way make every event a success. If the turn out is as good this year as it has been in the past, I feel sure that everyone will have a memorable time.

Prof. Long—"What pine has the longest and sharpest needles? Bumps—"A porcupine"

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FISH

(By W. C. Stee)

Have you ever seen three heads, or more caught an albino spe? Before you chalk it up many at the Hamme assure you it's possible begin at the beginning

Tarentorous Fish one of the largest in of Ontario. In the October 1st to sometime ber, 4 million eggs from 30,000 adults. T fish are sieved up ar ponds are dragged. and females are se this time of the year easy to distinguish males and females. are very round and bling small dirigibles The males are very t just like the palm of

The eggs are tak females, fertilized a by running cold water They are then spre layer deep in trays a mesh. These trays gently once a day an time and dead signs Of the approximate eggs collected at Hatchery, 3 million ped out to other hat

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