

### Hoot's Message . . .

As students, many of you have worked with graduate foresters and are all looking forward to the day when you will be graduating from the University and undertaking work in your chosen profession.

I would, therefore, like to emphasize at this time the efforts of a professional group in Forestry, the Canadian Institute of Forestry, to encourage forestry and to set high professional standards for foresters. This professional organization was established in 1908 with the following objectives:

- (1) To advance the members in the theory and practice of forestry by the discussion of technical and professional topics.
- (2) To promote a better mutual acquaintance among Canadian foresters and to cultivate an esprit de corps among the members of the profession.
- (3) To take such steps as may from time to time appear advisable for the purpose of promoting in Canada the interests of the forestry profession as a whole.

Over the years it has grown to a present membership of over 1400. To maintain its greatest influence it has established regional groups known as sections, and there are now 16 sections in Canada from east to west.

Its publication, "The Forestry Chronicle" is a technical journal which presents useful articles on technical developments in Canadian forestry, in addition to presenting news information so that Canadian foresters, through this journal, can maintain a certain degree of contact and esprit de corps.

It requires professional training for membership and provides for student membership for forestry students while still attending the university. On becoming student members you receive the publications and become associated with the only Canada wide organization of professional foresters.

The minutes of its meetings and the material published in its journal is really a history of forestry in Canada.

I would also like, on behalf of the other members of this Faculty, to wish you every success during your activities both social and competitive during Forestry Week.

J. MILES GIBSON,  
Dean of Forestry.

### CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

The purpose of the campus co-ordinator is to keep special club and social activities from clashing, act as mediator between campus organizations, and to keep the student body informed of new clubs and societies.

If you would like your society to appear in this corner, or should you plan a special social event please phone Bill Reddin at 7036.

Symbols: A—Alternate, M—Monthly

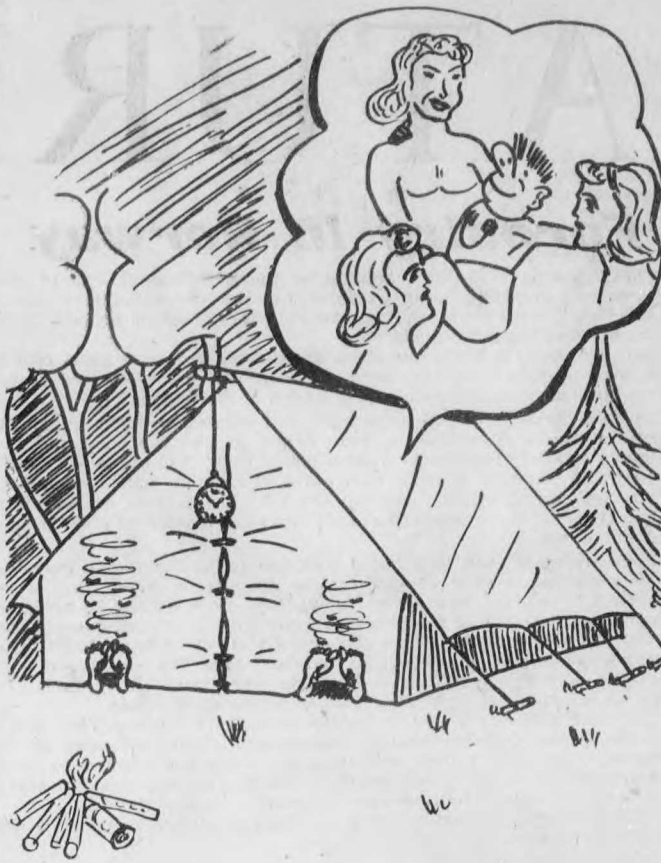
#### SPECIAL EVENTS

- Wednesday 10 November — Ladies Reading Room — Education Society.
- Thursday 11 November — Deeper New Brunswick — S.C.M. Fall Hike.
- Friday 12 November 1 p.m. — Arts Building 202 — Sr. and Int. Class.

- Friday 12 November — Lady Beaverbrook Gym — Fall Formal
- Friday 26 November — Admiral Beatty Hotel — Law Ball
- Friday December 3 — Lady Beaverbrook Res. — Res. Formal

#### REGULAR EVENTS

- Sunday — Cathedral — Canterbury Club
- Sunday — St. Dunstan's Hall — Newman Club
- Sunday — St. Annes — Student Christian Movement
- Sunday — Memorial Hall — Film Club
- Sunday — Art Centre — Musicale
- Sunday — Hut R — Brunswickian
- Monday (alternate) — Forestry Building — Forestry Assn.
- Monday (Monthly) — Engineering Building — Eng. Assn.
- Monday (Monthly) — Electrical Building — Radio Club
- Tuesday — Arts Building — University Invet. Syn.
- Tuesday — Arts Building — 3rd Year COIC.
- Wednesday — Forestry Building — SRC Meeting
- Thursday — Forestry 106 — Debating Society



### Message from the President of the Forestry Association

Another "Forestry Week" has come to a successful close with the traditional Hammerfest and of all accounts from past years, it was the best yet.

In accomplishing this end, a great deal of credit goes to the chairmen of the committees from the senior class; Bud Sellers and Paul Courtice for the Brunswickian; Bob Reid for the Field Day; Jim Purcell for the social night; Don Finan for the Foresters' Ball and Doug Bancroft for an excellent Hammerfest — with the help of the committee members from the other classes. Credit is also due to all those in any way connected with the activities of the past week. The spirit of participation shown is a fine indication for great things in the future for the Association.

Sincere thanks go to the professors from "Up the Hill" — Dean of Forestry, Miles Gibson; Hank Blenis, director of the Maritime Forest Ranger School; George Miller and Doug Savage of the New Brunswick Forest Service; Editor and staff of the Brunswickian; the many local merchants who contributed gifts towards the field day; the cooks at the Forest Ranger School; the management and staff of the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel; and Jerry Geoffrey, cook in the Lady Beaverbrook Residence.

### On Forestry . . .

By "Snort"

What this country wants is not a good five cent cigar, but more and better forests and foresters.

In a country where 35% of the land is forest, persons are employed in forest industries, the general public knows little or nothing concerning its greatest natural wealth.

The forest to most people in Canada is a place to hunt, fish, play, and occasionally burn up, (to the tune of 20 million cubic feet a year).

If natural resources, rather than population, were taken as a criterion of world power, Canada would place foremost, since the Country's greatest natural resource today, is not its iron ore, or its wheat fields, but its abundance of timber. Canada, third largest country in forest land area in the world, satisfies not only its own wood needs, but is the world's greatest exporter of forest products in volume and value.

The forest industries are foremost in adding to the nation's economy as a dollar earner. The world asks first for the nations cords of wood, before its bushels of wheat.

Despite this impressive record, the general public knows little about its "woody" gold mine. The lack of knowledge about the forest, and the men who are responsible for the forest's existence and care is deplorable. This ignorance, for the most part, is responsible to the foresters themselves.

As a profession, foresters have done little or nothing in educating the public as to the nature of their work, their aims, or their ideals. They themselves should acquaint the public to the facts on the economic value of the forests to the country, and the job foresters do in protecting, planting, and tending and harvesting the timber crops.

This instruction can begin during forestry week, by every forestry student talking up his role in his profession, and teaching the public how forestry plays a big part in the economic and social well being of the nation.

The difference between an Artsman and a Forester—an Artsman never drinks a drop, but a Forester never drops a drink.

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### FORESTERS FEAST AT HAMMERFEST

Once again to end a successful Forestry Week, the Foresters held their glorious Hammerfest.

Like most of the other students, the Foresters attended the football game to start the feast. Officially, Hammerfest started at 5 p.m. on Saturday but a few (?) foresters got away to an early start as was evident at the football match where a number of Foresters full of spirit (s) led the fans in the rooting.

The annual bus trip to the university woodlot was an unusually quiet one but on once arriving the boys began to whoop it up. The lads and the Forester guests were first fed, by the Hammerfest committee—who did a fine job, with a delicious meal, after which the tea party began in earnest. The group surrounded a blazing bonfire, but from the cries of joy, shouts, laughter and an occasional "Burup—excuse me" this was no campfire girls meeting. Naturally all being foresters, there was a general group discussion on forestry problems but all talk was kept down to simple (four letter) words so that everyone could get there full meaning and force.

Some amusing incidents took place: one senior forester attempted to defy the law of gravity by downing liquid refreshment while standing on his head—the law stood up, but the forester didn't.

A guest forestry professor went around testing the moisture content of the group and found it averaged well beyond the 30% of fibre saturation point. Some of the samples taken on the more porous Foresters registered as high as 300% M.C. It was thought that the dry kiln in the forestry building would have to be used to get these samples back to their equilibrium moisture content by Monday morning. As the night wore on and weather got colder, some foresters seemed to stiffen. A few in the group required attention for minor injuries due to tripping over carelessly laying bottles — others tripped over carelessly laying Foresters.

All in all, it wound up as a grand affair but next year it was suggested that a dump truck be used to bring the boys back to town, as this would be a more suitable means of transportation considering the condition of the returning Foresters.

### PLAY GOLF

A forester on arriving home for supper one night, found his expectant wife in very bad trouble, and carried her out to the car, and sped to the hospital.

He broke every traffic law in the city, but try as he might to get her there in time, the baby was born on the front lawn of the hospital. You can imagine his surprise when he got the bill from the hospital, "delivery fees, \$50".

Immediately he sped back and angrily disputed the bill, explaining each fact as it happened.

He got his altered bill two days later. "Green Fees, \$50".

### FORESTERS DANCE AND PRANCE

The annual "Foresters Ball" was held in the Ballroom at the Beaverbrook Hotel last Friday night. Per usual this was "the dance of the year."

The bare walls of the ballroom were covered by the lovely green spruce and fir trees which also helped to add to the beautiful forest atmosphere by filling the room with their wonderful incense. Tables were placed among the spruce for those who wished to "sit out" a few numbers. Cartoon posters and "Be Careful With Fire" signs were hung around the room and were great souvenirs for those who were lucky enough to get them at the end of the dance. The fire pump display on the right side of the room was a feature over which many foresters spent a few minutes explaining the workings of the pumps to the girls.

### MICE CATCHING

A forester and his wife, having just moved into a new home, found the place already inhabited by mice. They set traps in the basement, one by a box of apples and the other by a box of nuts.

Just after retiring for the night, a snap resounded from the basement, and the forester raced down to the basement to inspect the catch.

His wife, following him to the top of the stairs, shouted down to him "did you get him by the apples."

Came the answer from the depths "No dear".

As one entered the door, one was handed a "New Brunswick Forest Travel Permit" on which was a lucky number.

Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. Pringle, Professor and Mrs. Brown and Professor and Mrs. Redmond acted as chaperons.

Everyone wore plaid shirts. "Maw Barker and her orchestra (The Barefooted Philharmonics) sullied the excellent music for the various round and square dances. The climax was reached with the "Bunny Hop" after which every one being winded sprawled out on the floor. A spot dance decided who was the non Forester who got the honorary membership to the exclusive and select Forestry Association and a trip to the Hammerfest. This was won by Jim Gregory.

All in all, the dance turned out to be a success as only Foresters can make them turn out.

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