

Slabs and Edgings

By Murph & Hatch

The Forestry 'Learn-to-Swim' classes are to be continued this year with a few new twists. In addition to swimming instructions for beginners, canoe handling and water safety will be taught. Classes will be held on Tuesday nights, 7:30 in the residence pool. Instruction will be given by Amby Le-gere and Prof. L. Scheult. All interested foresters are urged to attend these sessions if at all possible. Persons interested should contact the above instructors or Ron Stevens, The Forestry Association President.

Every year about this time, numerous individuals around the campus are overheard discussing that age-old and noble sport, hunting. We think, therefore, it would be quite fitting to devote our space this week to a few items which we hope will be of interest to all undergraduate sportsmen and perhaps others.

Of interest to many duck hunters and naturalists was the bagging of a "freak" duck on Lac St. Louis last week by a young Montrealer. The bird, which stumped Montreal experts, had a 45 inch wingspread, a body the size but not the shape of a Canada Goose, the back, breast, legs and head of a black duck and the wings of a Mallard. The head was also abnormally long for the body.

The identity and explanation of the bird came out the next day when Mrs Perron of Pointe Claire, P. Q. recognized the picture in the paper. The duck turned out to be one of the flock that never returned to her pen. She explained that she started with a wild mallard drake, introduced him to a female black and wound up with several 5 to 6 pound hybrids. These were crossed with a Giant Peking domestic duck which resulted in the type of duck that caused all the confusion. These 10 to 11 pound ducks went semi-wild with the coming of the wild ducks and failed to return to Mrs. Perron and, like the one mentioned, will probably wind up on the business end of a shot-gun before the season is done. Their great weight keeps them from flying more than about 500 feet. It is hoped that some will return to Mrs. Perron to start the flock again.

A near record wolf was shot recently near the Hudson Bay port of St. Albany. Lobo measured 7 feet, 4 inches from nose to tip of tail. By the way, there is still a reward offered to anyone who can prove he was attacked by a wolf. If many grow to this size, we guess those attacked, if any, would be in no condition to claim a reward.

Many people say that success in deer hunting is 90% luck. Judging from some of the asinine things that some hunters do we might be inclined to agree. We don't, however, because with good deer hunters, this 90% luck is reduced to a much smaller figure. These good hunters know their sport, and here are a few of the things which make them more successful in filling the roast pan. To begin with, they know that a deer's facilities for seeing, hearing and smelling are extremely acute. Contrary to what some people say, a deer can see better than the average person. The hit or miss hunter will very seldom surprise one.

Deer are very curious and will often charge noisily off into the woods a head of a hunter and then circle back quietly to get the scent behind the hunter. Good hunters will quite often backtrack 50 or 100 yards and wait motionless for a while. When the cold weather of November comes, it is known that bucks will be on the move for a good part of the day and will quite often be inclined to investigate a noise in the woods which they can't attach a scent to. Bucks have actually walked right up to hunters who were concealed. Don't think because you are well hidden with the breeze right that the deer won't know you're there. If conditions are right, a deer can hear the snap of a wooden match at 40-50 yards! After starting up a deer in hilly country, chances are good that it will head for high ground. Keep your eyes peeled for the flag heading up the slope. Also look keenly for a triangle with a white patch at the base, this triangle could quite well be the ears, head and white underpatch of the deer's head and neck. Once you've fired at a deer there's no point in chasing off into the woods after it. If you've missed, brother you'll never run it to earth. If you've wounded it, it will very likely stop running after a short distance, provided

Ode to the Freshmen

DEAR FRESHMEN

This is the second in a series of "Odes" to various campus groups. I direct this to you in recognition of your wonderful college (NBLCB) spirit you showed in nominating as two of your leaders the ringleaders in the Street Brawl episode.

Having been a Freshman myself I would like to give you some advice to help you through your year.

Chemistry: You may have heard the phrase "I put particular importance on Definitions" . . . he does, too. Seriously (for the first and last time), you will find a lot of valuable help for your course in the Mathematics for General Chemistry in the College Outline Series. It only cost \$1.04 three years ago. If you don't like getting up at unearthly hours of the morning try and convince a regularly attending Freshman that your seat is his seat. This will enable you to be marked present for the rest of the year.

Physics: Have you noticed that you can't read your Physics notes after you have written them! My only suggestion is that in the Physics class you work in groups of three; one reading off the board; one writing it down, and a third trying to understand it.

Classics: In your high school you may have learned the phrase "In 1893 Columbus sailed the bright blue sea." This method of remembering names and events helps in the Classics course also. Try and learn this one—use it in your next essay:

*There was an old sculptor named Phidias
Whose knowledge of art was in-
vidious;
He carved Aphrodite without any
nightsie,
Which started the purely fastidi-
ous.*

Languages: French, Spanish, Latin (!), German (!!) When you try to say Buch or Bach, make a B and then cough. It sounds wonderful! Math 230 gives credit for two courses. Greek 100 should give credit for three! It has now become a mark of respect to say, "Oh, yes, not only is he a Beaverbrook Scholar, but he failed Greek last year."

History: Your History class can be made very interesting. Get everyone in the class to put a dime in the pool (not the Residence pool) and let each guess the number of times the Prof. will remove his glasses and shake them at you.

The Campus Co-ordinator has asked me to develop the idea of starting a junior branch of the A.A. on the campus. This would be of great value to college students since it would teach them to drink like gentlemen and not like fish—college students. A prerequisite for membership would be one Hammerfest, Mount A. train, Chemistry party, or 65 S.C.M. or Newman Club meetings.

Alumni Enthusiasm Noted

"The interest and enthusiasm shown by University of New Brunswick graduates in Hamilton, Toronto and Ottawa meetings recently augurs well for the future of alumni activities," alumni secretary Jack Murray said on his return from a trip to Ontario cities. One new group was organized and attendance at all meetings exceeded expectations.

A new U.N.B. club was formed in Hamilton during his visit, Mr. Murray reported. Hubert E. Seely, formerly of Woodstock, was elected the first president of the organization. There are also active U.N.B. graduates' orga-

nizations operating in Toronto, Ottawa and Kingston.

Cyril J. Gray, a son of the Rev. Dean S. C. Gray of Fredericton, was re-elected president of the Toronto club which held its annual dinner and dance at the St. Andrews Golf and Country Club on November 1st.

The Ottawa dinner dance was held on November 4th, in the Standish Hall, Hull. Dr. Desmond Pacey, head of the U.N.B. English department, was guest speaker at both the Toronto and Ottawa meetings. Dr. A. W. True-man, U.N.B. president, was in Ottawa for the meeting there.

it isn't chased. Wait 10 to 15 minutes. If the wound is fatal, your steaks will be very close by instead of a couple of miles away and harder to find.

We've mentioned a few things that successful deer hunters know and a few things they do. Combine them with some common sense and your own experience. Then, when you drop your deer, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that it wasn't "90% luck". Good hunting!

One of the best dances in the memories of those now up the hill was held last week—the Fall Formal. At least that's the opinion of just about everyone we talked to. Even some of the Foresters we saw (and foresters are never biased) admitted it surpassed the Forestry Dance.

The Social Committee, under the chairmanship of Noreen Donahue, did a splendid job of organization, decoration, and thanks are in order to them for the great amount of time and energy that was spent prior to the dance.

The U-Y club also supplied those present with unlimited quantities of cokes, coffees, and other beverages, and the table arrangement in the ping-pong room was advantageous to all those who just wanted to relax.

The most notable contribution to the dance itself, was of course the music of Dick Ballance and his orchestra (of which nine members were students). It has been a long time since we have had such professional music supplied at one of our dances, and the arrangement, as well as the variety of numbers played is certainly a great credit to Dick.

Dean and Mrs. Gibson and Prof. and Mrs. Love kindly acted as chaperones. The usual number of lost corsages, lost earrings and lost dates have by now been either found or forgotten, and all that is left is pleasant recollections of the 1952 Fall Formal.

Blessed Be The Engineers

McGill Daily, Nov. 5.—C.U.P.—
Verily I say unto you marry not an engineer for the engineer is a strange being possessed of many devils. Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables, which he calleth formulas and he wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule, and he bath but one bible—a hand-book.

He speaketh always of stress and strain and without end of their thermodynamics. He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile, and he picketh his seat in a car by the springs therein and not by the damsel beside him. Neither does he know a waterfall except for its power, nor the sunset except for the heat of radiation.

Always he carrieth his book with him and he entertaineth his maiden with steam tables. Verily though his damsel expecteth chocolates, when he calleth he openeth the package to disclose samples of iron.

Yea, he holdeth his fair-one's hand, but only to measure the heat conduction, and kisseth her only to test thermal difference. For in his eyes shineth a faraway look which is neither love nor longing, but a vain attempt to recall a formula.

There is but one key dear to his heart and that is the key to his room where he findeth his sack. And when to his damsel he writeth of love and signeth with crosses, mistaketh not these symbols for kisses but rather for unknown quantities.

Even as a young boy he pulleth a girl's hair to test its elasticity, but as a man he discovers different devices, for he would count the vibrations of her heartstrings and reckon the strength of materials, for he seeketh ever to pursue the investigation and inscribeth his passion in a formula.

His marriage is a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns and which yieldeth divers answers.

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