

May We Present



MUTT AND JEFF

For this, the Forestry edition of The Brunswickan, we are presenting two of the youngest members of the faculty both for your enlightenment and enjoyment. The shorter of the combination portrayed is the familiar, genial, soft-spoken and good-natured Dean of THE Faculty of Forestry, Dr. J. M. Gibson; while the other gentleman is none other than the handsome, smiling and well known B. W. Fieger, professor of Forestry Engineering.

It is very appropriate that we present these personalities at this time as it gives people other than the intelligentsia (and we cannot fail to recognize our own) to know those who are guiding the destinies of future lumber magnates, senators, manufacturers and even the lowliest of forms, engineers. Prior to this year the Forestry School had a normal enrolment of 70, but this year the membership has been almost quadrupled which is evidence enough of the splendid job the professors have done in making prospective engineers see the green light of Forestry.

As this is just a recent photo one cannot help but see the engineering building(s) in the background. When the photo was taken Dr. Gibson and Prof. Fieger were completing the construction of the buildings to house the "short circuits" and "cut-and-fill" denizens of engineering row. One might ask where were the engineers and why weren't they doing the job? The answer is quite obvious, the most capable engineers on the campus then and now are Foresters and even the engineers, knowing full well it was a bitter pill to swallow, realized the necessity of getting the best man for the job.

The picture and the story it tells is quite enough to give you an insight into the characters and capabilities of these gentlemen. And so we conclude this brief sketch with the hope that soon the engineers may have a fireproofed building—or was there some other reason for the prominent display of No Smoking signs in the most recently built building on the campus.

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Huge Crowd

(Continued From Page Five.) Decision booby by the crowd.

Baker vs. Loughery Creighton Baker, 153 1/2, Dalhousie, vs. Harry Loughery, U. N. B., 157 1/2. As bell sounded Baker started in with a lot of fancy hopping and fast stepping but Harry soon put a stop to it. Baker came in again to find Harry in the face but the latter followed with harder punches. The second round found Baker on the aggressive but met Harry's left often. Decision to Loughery.

Momberquette vs. Dohaney Joe Momberquette, St. F. X., 135, vs. Frank Dohaney, U. N. B., 172. Frank carried the fight from the first with terrific punches and never let up till Joe went down for a nine count as the bell sounded. A hard left uppercut to the mid-section followed with a fast right hook to the jaw sent the St. F. X. man to the canvas as the bell ended the second. Joe went down again in early seconds of the third round and tried hard for a comeback winning the applause of the crowd. Decision to Dohaney unanimously.

Shillenford vs. Tims Hugh Shillenford, Dalhousie, 202, vs. Doug Tims, U. N. B., 189 1/2. The big men tore right into one another. Doug kept jabbing a powerful left in Hugh's face which soon drew blood about nose and mouth. A flurry of lefts and rights sent Hugh to the canvas but the latter came back to find Doug in the face. Doug came out with hard wallops to finish the fight in 40 seconds of the second round.

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round. Tims winner by KO. FINALS

Bantam

McHugh vs. Cummings Jack McHugh, St. F. X., 115, vs. Bud Cummings, U. N. B., 118 1/2. Cummings, a cool fighter landed clean punches and carried the fight to McHugh throughout. The St. F. X. boy found it hard to keep away from his opponent and went down under a series of fast punches in the early part of the second round. Cummings by K. O.

Featherweight

Donovan, St. F. X., 121, vs. Bryce Burgess, Dal. 124 1/2. The St. F. X. southpaw took chances on his opponent and landed uppercuts to the body and rights to the face. Both boys mixed it and made a good fight. Donovan came in at the last with lefts which jarred the Dalhousie man and sent down his man the ropes. Decision to Donovan.

Lightweight

Keith Fletcher, U. N. B., 133 1/2, vs. Bill Power, Dal. 130 1/2. Keith made a short job of his fight by chowing better boxing ability and harder punching. A hard straight left followed by one of Keith's "Sunday" rights put the Dalhousie man away in 1:50 minutes of the first. Fletcher by a K. O.

Welterweight

Bill Laffin, St. F. X., 138 1/2, vs. Bill Power, Dal. 139 1/2. The boys were very eager at mixing it and even the bell couldn't stop them at the end of the first round. St. F. X. man went down but came right back on ever terms making the fight one of the best of the night. In the third Laffin carried the fight and out-slugged the Dalhousie man to take a T. K. O. Tims 1:24.

Middleweight

Johnny Deays, St. F. X., 147 1/2, vs. Harry Loughery, U. N. B., 157 1/2. Keays as a Fredericton man was given a big hand by the crowd. Both boys mixed it from

the start with Johnny landing powerful blows. Harry met the St. F. X. man several times but taking punishment, and went down for a seven count as gong sounded. Second round started with Keays piling in and referee Johnny Lifford stopped the bout. Time 2:2 seconds. Keays by T. K. O.

Light-Heavy

Mike Wakefield, Dal. 164, vs. Frank Dohaney, U. N. B., 172 1/2. The bout opened with Dohaney going after his opponent whom he knocked out in his own corner. Four hard punches did the trick. Time, 12 seconds.

Heavy

Douglas Tims, U. N. B., 188 1/2, vs. Joe Giovanetti, St. F. X., 168. Tims outweighed the St. F. X. man, however the latter went in full of confidence to outbox Doug but taking several lefts to the face. Round ever. Giovanetti was in trouble throughout the second round as Tims kept peppering lefts and rights to face, sending his opponent down for an eight count. The early seconds of the third saw the game St. F. X. boxer take a bad beating and a K. O. on the ropes. Doug Tims by K. O.

Referee: Johnnie Lifford, Saint John.

Judges: Morrish Colwell, Johnnie Vvey, F. A. Thompson.

Timors: G. Mackin, V. Dohaney and G. Atyeo.

Announcer: Maynard Gal.

An Irish lad and a little Jewish boy were having a verbal combat, and finally the subject came down to their respective churches. Suddenly the little Irish kid said: "Gowan, our Father Gerry knows more than you Rabbi," and the little Jewish kid said, "Why shouldn't he, YOU TELL HIM EVERYTHING!"

FLASH

FLASH—Word has just come in that John Gandy has edged out Ernie Hile, in their re-election for the position of S. F. G. Treasurer. In the first election the boys fought for a draw. Thus necessitating a new election.

CLOCK

Thomas Vickery, who has died at Astley Abbots, near Bridgenorth, Shropshire, during the past 20 years devoted all his spare time from his ordinary job to watch repairing or making a clock. The London Times reports. The clock, which contains some remarkable features, is to be placed in the clock makers' museum at Guildhall, London, to be the property of the nation.

Mr. Vickery who was 62, refuted all offers for his clock. The dial shows the time of the day, the day of the week, the day of the month and the name of the month. The times of sunset and sunrise are shown on smaller dials, and above these is an astronomical dial giving the sun's place in the elliptic, a gold disc representing the sun. The chiming and striking mechanism, on the same movement, provides for alternative Westminster and Whittington quarter chimes. The hour strikes, and there is a different tune for each day of the week, played every three hours.

Mr. Vickery also made a planetarium which is so accurate that no error, assuming there is one, will be apparent for 300 years. The signs of the zodiac, revolving clockwise, will make one complete revolution in 25,860 years, or one-sixteenth of an inch in 40 years.

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