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UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

FORESTRY BRUNSWICKIAN

VOL. 7 Qts. No. 1 doz.

THE CITY OF STATELY ELMS

PRICE: We Just Print the Damn Thing We Don't Sell It.

ICE MOVES 7.625" LAST NIGHT -- UPSTREAM!

According to latest reports issued at 4:43 this morning from the penthouse atop the new Beaver-board Hotel, the ice in the St. John River moved upstream 7.625 ins. during the night.
This is printed as a warning to up stream residents - listen to CFCB and CHSJ if you don't want further bulletins.
(Barney sez those figures are significant).

Some chatter from Hoot

THE FACULTY OF FORESTRY

A great many of our present student body may not be familiar with the history of our School, so it may be of interest if I outline briefly some of the developments that have taken place since the course in Forestry was started in 1903.

The first students transferred into Forestry from other Departments and the first Forestry graduates received their degrees in 1910. One of these, Senator G. P. Burchill, is still closely associated with the forest industry and had a son graduate in Forestry in 1941.

The first professor, Mr. R. B. Miller, was a Yale graduate and had a very busy time handling all courses in Forestry. The space allotted is now used by the Bursar, and consisted of three rooms on the first floor of the Arts Building in the southwest corner. Student numbers were small with the largest freshman class of that period numbering 13 in the fall of 1913.

During the First World War almost all of the students enlisted and the numbers in forestry did not again increase to any extent until 1920, when between ex-service men and new students another peak in enrollment took place. Up until this time most employment had been by Government services, but during the 1920's with the expansion of the pulp and paper industry and their interest in forest inventory work an opportunity for employment for both graduates and students with this industry commenced.

The staff was increased to two in the early twenties, but with a recession in student numbers it was later reduced to one member, being increased again to two in 1923. With this increasing student body and the efforts of Professor H. P. Webb, plans were made for additional space that resulted in the building of the Forestry & Geology Building to house the Department of Forestry.

Student numbers increased, but subsided again with the depression of the thirties. Increasing enrollment took place however, in the late 1930's that continued through the first two years of the war. During this period while enrollment was heavy, enlistments were also heavy among foresters so that the number continuing towards their degree was greatly reduced.

Opportunities for employment were at a very low ebb during the depression of the 30's but as the effect of this receded, many more opportunities presented themselves, particularly with the pulp and paper industry, and it was really during the period of the depression that many of our graduates obtained employment in operations with industry.

Up till this time the greatest proportion of our students were from the Maritime Provinces with usually in each class a few from Quebec and Ontario and one or more from the British Isles. Following World War II, there was a very great influx of students into Forestry, and many have come here from all parts of Canada. At the present time less than 50 per cent of our students are from the Maritimes. It is also something new in our history to have such a high percentage of our students married, many with families, a condition that brings about greater responsibilities but also I feel urges the students to make greater efforts.

Employment opportunities both for graduates and students have been available to a greater degree than in many periods in the past, and many students have become acquainted with respective employers leading to permanent employment on graduation.

Students in Forestry have always taken an active part in athletics and university teams in football, hockey, and basketball have always had foresters on their lineups. The same thing is now noticeable in all sports and teams of foresters have shown up well in all intramural athletics.

Socially the foresters have had one distinctive event annually called the Hammerfest. From time to time it has ranged from the very informal to the very formal, with the informal gatherings having the widest approval.

Taking part in social and athletic activities has helped forestry students to become acquainted with all phases of academic life and many of them have taken an active part in student government.

With the increasing number of students the Faculty has increased to 10 members and they are endeavouring to maintain former standards and to give all students the benefit of their experience to the utmost degree.

Graduates of this School may be found all over Canada and hold responsible positions with both Government and Industry.

Courses have been dropped and new ones introduced from time to time to try and keep a balanced curriculum abreast with current needs. With this thought in view the course has been extended to five years with more opportunity for the student to do work in the field in which he is most keenly interested. Our present students and Faculty have shared the difficulties of crowded conditions and makeshift classrooms, but we hope that when you go out from here, that in the years to come you will remember your stay here with pleasure.

A Dubious Perspective On Perspective

There are two Orders of Foresters: One is known as Independent and is fraternal; the other is dependent and prints a journal.

It is with the dependent order that we are concerned. Individuals may be quite easily recognized by:

(a) Their ereptions which seem to accompany over indulgence of "Phaseolus Vulgaris".

(b) Nocturnal growling.

(c) Scant concern with "so little time" both ahead and behind.

The order is transplanted to this "site." The oldest members were not quick to adapt. Moreover they often exert a throttling effect on those of the second and third (present) generation. It may be said that the order is still not well adapted to the habitat (new).

A symbiotic connection exists between this small order and two other large and powerful orders viz. Industry and Government. This is explained the term "dependent." On rare occasions a "sport" appears. Such an individual due to internal or external pressures, pre-empt a small area to himself—sometimes with disastrous consequences.

The life cycle of the average (?) individual is interesting.

Up to Adolescence development is of the common kind. Usually at this time he undergoes a four or five year hot house bearing interspersed with periodic shock treatments. These last are fatal in some few cases. The individual then joins (so far with some freedom of choice) in unholy deadlock with one or the other of the above mentioned symbiots. After a brief transition period he takes on many new attributes and later resembles in no way the juvenile form. The remainder of the life cycle is somewhat obscure—in life rather like the eel—in death like the elephant (no bone yard).

At the present time the order is growing rapidly, and the younger individuals are prolific—threatening the white to become epidemic.

The condition is "thrifty." It can be said that the transplanting of this order so far has not permanently damaged the "site" nor has it progressed in far the direction of independence.

Enough for the moment of this woods of words.

Although the profession is less than 50 years young in Canada (40 in the Universities) there has been a most dramatic development. The story has been lived by Foresters—at first by few, very few—now by many. The oldest of these almost remember the beginning.

Unfortunately the story has not been well recorded nor can it be recounted in full to young people.

It follows therefore that now-a-days a young fellow taking up the work does so too often without the vista down the years—the (n.w.) look into the past.

If he could but delve into the human SYLVICS, the growth and yield, the third dimension and volume, etc., etc. of the profession, a better understanding would come. If he could integrate along with himself and all his hopes and fears and experiences the history of Business and of Government the Economic ups and downs, the frictions of the people and the Ideals of the Profession he might develop in more directions "than somewhat" — he might even become a "character".

This is the perspective of long lookum without which the present situation is invariably over simplified.

This is the view without which the very "idea" of a future cannot be entertained.

With Tears In Our Eyes

With the coming of May and Emancipation the Campus bids adieu to one of the finest collections of Foresters ever assembled at this University. A class which may have fluctuated in population through its years at UNB but never in spirit.

Perhaps we should introduce ourselves to the un-initiated. We are the Foresters of '48, a group to respect, honour and admire. The future of Canada's forests and the spruce sawfly is being placed in our hands.

Now a few facts and figures will help you realize the value of our existence and give you a greater insight into our worth.

Our class total of 33 is made up of 28 A-men, and 7 Entomologists. Further sub-division of the aggregate reveals interesting facts such as: 27% married, 12% engaged and the remaining 61% undecided, indifferent or unasked.

And, unless the figures lie, 3.03% of us are women!

63% of us are Veterans, 27% of us are from Quebec, we were 100% behind the famed Red 'n' Black Revue, open bars in New Brunswick and over-proof alcohol.

Class members have won top honours in all the sports listed in the Athletic Program including football, hockey, swimming, skiing, basketball and Birmingham Bingo. Speaking of hockey, this past season we supported the Senior Foresters' own team in the Intramural League. All five games were shut-outs. Unfortunately this lack of goals and biased rules made us ineligible for the play-offs.

We have supported the Arts such as exist, displaying our talents in the Glee Club, Dramatic Society and all available Hammerfests. We regret you cannot share our memories of the Barbours of '48, the return from Saint John via SMT and the more recent banquet which was held in our honour. Each was an event of high calibre reeking with culture and other more distinguishable odors.

To those whom we leave to follow in our footsteps we bequeath: Our esteemed sylvan pedagogues Hoot and Barney. Pray use them well, we may have been rough on them but they were good to us.

The Hacienda of the Hammerfest that Stately Maiden of the Virgin Timberland: the Queen of the Forest. Tread gently on her beer-washed floors steeped in tradition and stale liquor. Speak softly in that Hallowed Hall where happy Foresters of bygone days have gathered to worship their idol with joyous cries of "More Beer!"

The Forestry Building. We personally supervised all additions in order to leave you the most impressive and desirable edifice on the campus. Finally our notes, fudged and unfudged in the wrong places. The instruments we bent out of shape and recognition. AND the ever-present, most unpleasant, greasy-stained engineers.

Forestry Bulletin Board

Andy Fraser has been elected to the position of Forestry Association President for next year. Although confined to hospital as the result of an appendectomy, his record of hard work as Vice-President this year carried him through with a large majority. The new slate of officers elected at the final meeting Tuesday night consists of the following:

President Andy Fraser, Forestry '49
Vice-President Terry Rankin, Forestry '50
Secy. Treasurer Don Biggs, Forestry '52

Fergus MacLaren, Forestry '49, is to head the Forestry Brunswickian staff next year. He was elected Editor-in-Chief by acclamation at the final meeting of the Forestry Association on Tuesday night. This action was found necessary at this time due to the decision to publish the Forestry Brunswickian during Forestry Week next Fall. Ferg is expecting it to be a big job. He stated Tuesday night, "Usually our paper is published in the Spring and, consequently, we have nearly a whole college year from which to draw material, whereas, next Fall, we shall have to go to press one month after college opens. I'll be counting on everyone's help, to make our issue a success."

Ferg has worked hard as the Managing-Editor of this issue and should have the necessary experience to put out a fine paper in the Fall.

During the week of October 20th, next Fall, the brisk autumn air over College Field will echo to the ring of axe and saw while the very trees with their gaudy foliage will be rivalled by a riot of gay colour from scores of plaid shirts dotting the landscape. The Forestry Association is going to promote a Forestry Week.

The celebrations to come are the results of a proposition made to the Pre-Easter meeting of the Association by John Boynton, Jun'or Forester and SRC keeper-of-the-purse. Drawing his inspiration from certain American colleges, Boynton proposed that a Forestry Week be held in order to acquaint the less colorful faculties with the many pursuits of the Profession and to provide fun and entertainment for everyone. Planning of the events is to be in the hands of a Committee consisting of John Boynton, Pat Doyle and Howard Fraser.

As possible events, the Committee have suggested log-sawing (Swede and crosscut saws), and log-chopping contests, chain-throwing, and a half-mile low-hurdle race (with hob-nailed boots!). A large Forestry Brunswickian is to be published, a large Hammerfest will be enjoyed and the week is to wind up with a large Forestry Dance for everybody. A large time should be had by all.

With the approach of Spring Camp, Foresters are everywhere looking for dodges and excuses by which they can avoid attending it. It seems to be a yearly custom! At least the Dean seems prepared for the usual rush. All stories about travelling time, lost wages, rapidly dying forests and dead grandmothers fell on deaf ears in the Forestry Office. It seems that nothing short of a broken leg or acute appendicitis will excuse a fellow from the Camp.

Consequently, at least three of our Foresters have contracted appendicitis in the last three weeks. And, despite advances in modern medicine, not one of these lucky dogs will be out, with the rest of us this spring, cutting wood to heat the Residence pool next winter. The three who will stop at nothing are, in order of "seizure":

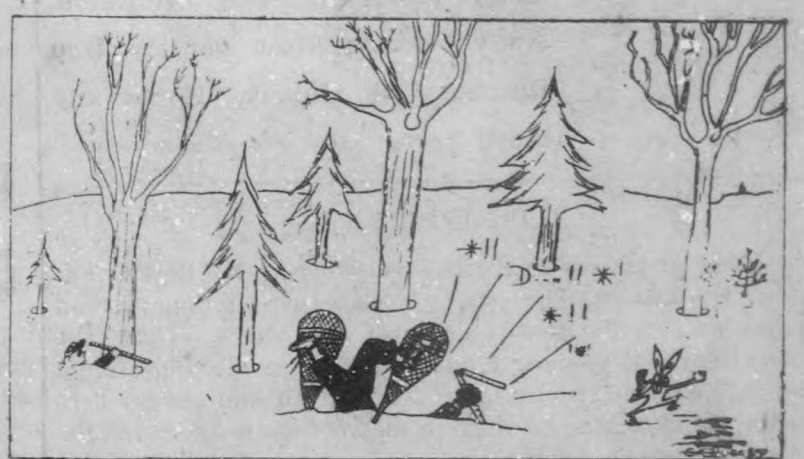
Jim Hall, Forestry '49
Bob Turnbull, Forestry '49
Andy Fraser, Forestry '49

Jim and Bob are out and around now, but will be limping about, moaning softly, until around May 10. On that date they will likely pull a Gil Dodd's act for six blocks to catch the 5:00 p. m. Rocket to the Junction.

To make his excuse a certainty however, Andy put off his "attack" a little longer than the others and may still be found in Room 14 of the Maternity Ward (no fooling!) at V. P. H. moaning not too softly. Daddy and appendix are both well, thank you!



Did you ever try the Dom. Forest Service?



WANTED: Brass medals for Sophs and Juniors.

Ken's two bits worth

Some six weeks after the appearance of this excellent Forestry Brunswickian, the many Foresters enrolled at UNB will be off to the bush for their summer work. It is in this regard that I wish to write.

You probably read the notice which was posted on the Forestry Bulletin Board concerning students who had accepted employment with one company and then, without notification, agreed to work for another concern. It is quite likely that these men expect fairness from their future employers but deem it unnecessary to show any consideration for those who hire them. A few students by acts such as this can jeopardize chances of employment for a score of others.

It might be well to remember that the present great demand for Foresters is not normal, and that the day may come soon when students of this school will require all the good will possible to enable them to be placed in their chosen profession.

During these summer months, students can, by sincerity and good work, improve their chances for permanent positions, at the same time assuring increased opportunity for those of future years.

Our Forestry School enjoys an excellent reputation throughout North America, let us do nothing that will in anyway lessen the esteem in which our school is held.

On behalf of the Association, I wish to extend our thanks to Dr. Gibson for giving so generously of his time and knowledge in aiding many of the students to obtain suitable employment. Our thanks go also to those men who have contributed to making this Forestry Brunswickian the outstanding issue of many years.

This year's activities will end with the Hammerfest being held one night during the first week of Forestry camp. It will be a very elegant affair. Great quantities of food will be supplied and, because of the hot weather provided for that week a small order has been placed for liquid refreshments.

In closing, I would like to state that I consider it a great honor being President of the Forestry Association; however, I regret that it was impossible for me to give more time to activities of the society.

Best of luck Foresters.

POETRY FOR THE PRESCRIBED

Wassail! All hail the conquering boozers might
The chairs and radio gave up without a fight
The transit rose triumphant—The Legion Lodge
lay low

For none could stand the torture of an angry
Moosehead blow.

O Engineers to you we send sincere congratulations
For your mighty conquest on alcoholic ambulations!
Whereas we took but samples from a

STILL LIVE TREE
You battered up its products that
ne'er again will be! ! ! !

J. F. M. Forestry '49.

DOGS DELIGHT
What is there for us to see
As lovely as a pulpwood tree

A tree that grows beneath our skies
To carry print beneath our eyes.

A tree that's tall and sturdy too

Becomes a comic strip's bright hue.
A tree that woodsmen's axes slash
Disintegrates to paragraphs.
A tree that in the sawyer's hand
Becomes the framework of our land.

L. C. K. Forestry '49.



THE WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK Est. 1887 Member, Canadian University Press

- EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Pete Johnson (will somebody lend me my fars home?)
NEWS EDITOR: Scoop Gardiner (With all those Co-Eds around you wouldn't think we'd have to print it)
SPORTS EDITOR: Chief Laurier (You should have seen my stuff before the Ed chopped it! Wow!).
ASSOC. SPORTS EDITOR: Windy Gale (I'm saying nothing pertaining to the quality of the material contained herein, but really — I)
FEATURE EDITOR: Andy Fraser (I'm much too sick to discuss it at all—I'm also too busy looking for a soft job this summer!)
MANAGING EDITOR: Ferg Maclaren (For sale—one broken home. My wife says it's all my fault).
BUSINESS MANAGER: Dave Youle (I coughed when that guy said "I want some volunteers?").
CONTRIBUTORS: Doug Redmond, Bill Nettleton, Andy Fleming, Ross Bentley, Don Graham, Al Hubert, Hank and Lloyd Kerr.

EDITORIAL

Now, let me see — Roge's Thesaurus, Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, The Oxford Concise Dictionary, and Webster's (for the benefit of those who don't speak the King's English) — now I am all set to get right profound and lash out with reams of criticism at all and sundry here on the campus (far be it from me to deviate from the accepted routine)!

Before I start, maybe I should tell you lucky readers how it all happened. The remarks at the meeting were as follows:

*KEN: "Fellows, we must elect an Editor from the Senior class and he picks his own staff. You were on the staff last year, Pete, that's how it's done isn't it?"
Y. T.: "Yes, Ken."
Large voice in rear: "I nominate Pete Johnson."
Small voice in front: "Ha!"
Very large voice in centre: "I move that nominations cease."

Many small voices throughout: "Yak! Yak!"
*Note: We use the informal term "fellows" unlike the "comrades" of our esteemed compatriots in their prescribed suits.

And so it came to pass (have you ever had that vague feeling of being caught on the coveacher-of-a C.P.R. 2100?)

In resting about for a suitable topic for discussion at this time I finally arrived at what I consider to be a subject of interest to all directly or indirectly concerned with this Forestry game. That is, the trend of thought and discussion at the recent Canadian Pulp & Paper Association convention (Woodlands Section) at Montreal, and the effect that same should have on grads and undergrads here at U. N. B.

Not discussed officially but rather in corner bull-sessions, was the question of how much next year's and the following years' classes of Foresters will be worth to industry at that time. You see, the various companies get together on the wage question and thus stabilize the market to that extent. In doing this, and here you cynics can go to hell, they do not in any way attempt to undervalue graduates just because the supply is so great. There is and always will be a demand for Foresters, but in the light of present conditions qualifications can and will be raised by industry. You fellows don't know much about the ins and outs of the business and they don't expect you to. However, they do look for certain characteristics that may be used in the development of a woods operator from the green, idealistic, grad. It is for lack of these qualities that many men who enter into that "heaven on earth" (at least that what it sounds like to hear lots of chaps on the campus talk) — operations — are taken back into the bush after a trial with the cuts, hoses, fiddle entry account books, etc., and left there with callipers and chain. Thus it is that I would strongly advise you Fresh, Sophs, and Juniors to stop this griping against having to cruise while in your embryonic stages of development — don't worry, if you have the stuff, industry will find it quick enough and give you your share of headaches when the wind blows the wrong way on the drive for a week, or the crown gear breaks in the D-S and there is no replacement for a week, or you hear the battery of the Head Office: "Your coats are too damned high! Get 'em down or get out."

The next two points to be covered were discussed very thoroughly formally from the speakers chair and informally from the floor. They were:—truck hauling and camp construction.

The first consisted of an argument as to which type of vehicle was best for the haul (4x2, 4x4, 6x4, 6x6) and as to whether sleigh hauls with large volume per train was better than trailer hauls with the inherent high speeds. All makes of logging trucks and allied equipment were discussed and their manufacturers were represented.

The second point was not argued between advocates of portable camps and those for permanent type, but rather between advocates of different types of camps ("H huts, 16x308s, double story type, etc.). Such vital points as initial

cost, heating cost, serviceability, running hot and cold water, indoor privies, and electric wiring, were covered very thorough indeed.

Nobody won the battle (these loggers are individualistic as hell) but it certainly gives you, the prospective woods employee, an idea of the direction in which to train your thoughts and research while here under the protection of your professors. Dig up material on these and allied subjects in the texts and trade journals that are in our library for the purpose. They are there for your benefits and you will be helped immensely by reading them in your "spare time."

The fourth topic, what is known in the industry as J. I. T. (Job Instruction Training). All of you who saw that excellent technical film last month "IT PAYS TO BE TRAINED" will appreciate how far they have gone in that direction already. Plans for more of this type of film on Skidding, Handling, River Drive, etc. are being laid now and the films will be out in due time. Camp bucking competitions to provide for recreation where baseball and hockey are impossible have been established by one of our (ahem!) leading pulp and paper companies, with sweaters and crests as prizes (one chap refused 20 bucks for his in Montreal last week showing you the pride with which they are worn).

Thus you see, the trend is ahead and the fact that your employer has seen fit to overlook the fact that you are without a doubt one of the greatest woods operators (not thinking of that operation you had with that Co-Ed out there either) ever to come out of the U. N. B. Forestry School will not stop nor hinder this progress. No matter where industry puts you to start, you'll be shaken into the die before you are too old and senile to enjoy it, and you'll be darned glad that you didn't try and rush it too.

In closing, I would like to express my heartfelt thanks and congratulations to those volunteers who made this issue possible. Let's see even more talent turn out to support Fergus in his job as Forestry Editor next fall.

FORESTER'S GEOGRAPHY LESSON FOR ARTSMEN

Canada, like Gaul, is divided into three parts. The provinces subsisting largely upon potatoes, petitions and politics, occupy the East. Quebec and Ontario, stronghold of the money barons, industrial kings, and oilingulism, occupy the centre, while Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, where grain powers, boosters, oil stock promoters and the yellow peril subsist, occupy the west.

The North West Territories and the Yukon are also parts of the Confederacy but like the man who has never heard of lusterine, their company is generally shunned by the rest of the Dominion, and they are left to the mercy of the Indian Agents, the R. C. M. P. and the Hudson Bay Company.

Western Canada considers itself to be "God's country." This is not particularly complimentary to the Almighty but like any other outsider his views would be the subject of scant attention. This part of Canada holds to the belief that Ontario and Quebec are selfish and narrow-minded, are endeavoring to ruin the farmers, steal all the traffic from Pacific Provinces, except immediately prior to an election when it expresses deep sympathy with the Maritime Rights movement.

Ontario and Quebec consider Western Canada selfish and narrow-minded that it is endeavoring to ruin the manufacturers and trade, and ruin credit. They ignore the Maritime Provinces, but like Western Canada, express deep sympathy at election time towards the Maritime Rights movement.

The Maritime Provinces consider the rest of Canada selfish and narrow-minded that it is all the consideration they have to bestow on anyone but themselves. They believe that they are entitled to free transportation for passengers and freight on the Canadian National Railways, that every barrel of grain in the Dominion should pass through their ports, that every ton of coal consumed in Canada should come from their mines and that brines are entirely lacking in people who are not weaned and brought to adolescence on fish caught in Maritime Province waters.

The Northwest Territories and the Yukon are reprimanded when they seek to raise their voices and are reminded that "Children should be seen and not heard."

Charlottetown is the capital of Prince Edward Island, its population is composed largely of politicians and civil servants, who thrive on potatoes, fish and Maritime Rights.

Saint John, no common abbreviation "st" for it, mark you, is the principal city of N. B. Its god is the C. P. R. and its devil the C. N. R. It has seven hills and 97 grievances, one of which is, that all the grain of Canada is not transported through its elevators, it too thrives on potatoes, fish and Maritime Rights. Prospective visitors may take comfort in the knowledge that the city is very often enveloped in a heavy fog.

Halifax, which was almost, but unfortunately not quite, destroyed by an explosion during the war, has one grain elevator which is considered sufficient to handle all Canada's wheat crop. Its population is aroused once each day by the noon-day gun which the military persist in firing and immediately afterwards it goes to sleep again. The people live on potatoes, fish and Maritime Rights.

Journeymen West, we come to the City of Quebec, which is owned by the Tschereaus, and the Chateau Frontenac. We once found a clean street in Quebec but it was only a sample and we had to give it back.

Further up the St. Lawrence is Montreal, where the Agres of St. James piny upon the rest of Canada. Its outstanding features are the ease with which one can procure a tank and Mercedes Martin. Its population is 70% French, 20% Jewish and the remainder Anglo Saxon by descent. Their descent has been rapid.

Ottawa which would be a nice little village if it had a pump, is the capital of the Dominion (when Parliament is in session). It is considered to be the widest city in Canada.

Toronto considers Toronto the abode of Coal, with which in worship and reverence are associated the Orange Order, the Evening Telegram and Tommy Church. It always votes the same way and wonders why it has never been given a new Post Office. Its people consider Montreal a Comorah and go there over the week-end for a drink.

Hamilton, the second largest city in Ontario has the curious habit of permitting its dead walk about the streets.

Between Toronto and Winnipeg lies what Canada calls "God's" country. Mining prospectors and promoters occupy portions of the territory, also do some living on their own account. Winnipeg the Capital of Manitoba, believes in free trade, the free press and the Hudson Bay Company.

Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan might be tolerable if it had any trees, hills or hotels. Its most important building is the Brewery and it is the only town in the world where "Dunning" is looked upon with favour.

Edmonton, the capital of Alberta, all that lies between this city and the North Pole is a screen door and somebody left that open. People living there sit on ice blocks in the winter to keep warm.

Calgary thinks it ought to be the capital of Alberta. It is very favourable to cow boys and oil booms. Its favourite hymn is "Oily, Oily, Oily Gee Gush Almighty."

Vancouver can't understand why all the wheat of Canada does not pass through its elevators. It is the home of Harry Stevens, Author of the Canadian Edition of the "School for Scandal." It wants lower freight rates, higher tides, less Japanese, less wet weather and more grain.

Victoria is the capital of British

New Plan for the Flying Club

A very important meeting of the U.N.B. Flying Club was held on Monday, April 26th, 1948.

Future plans were discussed thoroughly, and a new executive was elected.

The policy agreed on was to sell the club's aircraft and buy BLOCK TIME, to the amount of 200 hours, from Sturgeon Air Services. This time would be purchased at the rate of \$7.00 per hour for the first hundred, and \$6.00 per hour for the second hundred hours.

The agreement will overcome the situation that will arise next year when the instructors will be Seniors, and will not have the time to spend at the airport. The contract will ensure an aircraft and instructor at the club's disposal at all times. This is better than the present arrangement in which the aircraft flies only part time.

The members, though reluctant to sell the aircraft, feel the new arrangement is the only way to make the flying club a permanent organization. The change would have to be made next year, in any case, but it is sound business to do it now due to deterioration in the value of the aircraft. Since January, 1947, the aircraft has flown 320 hours.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the election of an executive for 1948-1949. The results are as follows:

PRESIDENT: George Smith. ...

VICE-PRESIDENT: Fred Murray. ...

SECRETARY: Ted Cadenhead. ...

TREASURER: Fergus Maclaren. ...

Members wishing to obtain pilot licenses may do so after exams, at which time Tom Prescott will have the particulars.

The new executive are purchasing the flying club crests and will accept orders for them now.



"Who said: 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be'?"
"Me - after you used up my second pack of Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
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Sunday 6.30 P. M. — CFNB
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For an enjoyable Outing or Private Dance come to the Queen of the Forest, Chickadee Cabin, Birchwood Lodge, Sea Shell Cabin or May Flower Villa situated at Forest Hill. Phone 518-11.

EVERY MAN AND WOMAN IS BETTER FOR A HOBBY
Learn what New Brunswick is doing to encourage handicrafts among its peoples.
EVERY TUESDAY eve at 7.30 NATIVE NEW BRUNSWICK HANDICRAFTS are discussed on CFNB.

LITTLE TIMBER

By ANDY FLEMING

Let the Chips Fall Where They May POST ELECTION BRIEFS

Dear Mr. President... congratulations and every success during the coming year... May I humbly suggest that Class Presidents check with the nominees for class representative positions to make sure they... one, wish to accept the post and... two, realize the responsibility especially with regard to attending meetings regularly... J. V. now is your chance... let's try and fill the gym next year... having to pay to see all these hockey games made it hard to balance the budget... why not a small block of reserved seats for local B. B. fans who like to enjoy their evening meals... many think triple headers kill off attendance... it still shouldn't be impossible to have reduced rates for high school youths... far better to have a full gym at reduced prices than a condition resembling the local morgue... prices may be rising but the value of a student's pass is falling... for sale... use 'SLATE' only marks three losses-one win... SPORTS NOTES

Halfax sportscaster credited UNB boxing team with having the smartest equipment... sweat on to give a "plug" for the outstanding sports facilities available "Up the Hill"...

he never broadcasts a football game here but thanks anyway... Rogers, the hockey manager, made valiant LONE stand against SRC for jackets... his valuable trainer was conspicuous by his absence... the chances are about as slim as the argument... \$500 credit which was quoted as result of our early retirement from intercollegiate play-downs... till this year the boxing team has always turned in about \$400 profit to the SRC without any strings attached... the word semi-professionalism cropped up... not exactly in keeping with college sports some thought... all admit schedule played in city league they played half its number of games with each one worth four points... why not concentrate on intercollegiate and then challenge local intermediate champs?... it is believed that "Bun" McLanahan had ceased attending lectures at UNB when the big controversy was on... since Bathurst broadcast Riley is known in some circles as "Correct" and not "Scopy"... What was the score anyway... "Scopy"... many think McIntyre and Walker are good in goal... they never had 11 goals scored against them in one game, not even by the Senators... Don MacLean has received a gold medal for his contribution to sports at Mt. A...

how is that Paul and Tom?... a far cry from the rumour that certain members of the "Mounties" hockey squad had been banned from intercollegiate sport when they failed to appear for the return game last winter... Asst. Prof. Pringle may be going back to University of California next year for more study—the grape vine reports... if so, good luck Stan... to that eternal question can two live as cheaply as one... the answer is still no for my money... the standard error of the estimate make a difference... Harris Videto, after post grad work in Economics in London as a guest of Lord Beaverbrook's, returns next year to teach Seniors "Wood Utilization"... many want an explanation for the arrival of all those mags from "Brightly"... is she really a charwoman on Leicester Square?... it was good to see "Jane" again... still a clothing shortage in the UK we note... For Sale... one ivig collection, used and badly marked with red... Mr. Corey's (MIA) donation of one wooden to Harvey Regional School is a pioneering step in high school education and certainly a good one... any profit goes into a scholarship at UNB... HERE & THERE

Red and Black Revue netted approximately \$600 for Senior Class... should buy lots of paint for graduating exercises... is it to be Robbie Burns or the door of the police station... certain members were against donation of \$50 to the Memorial Fund... we didn't see them in the Revue either... I was there and I didn't hear Hugh Whalen pan the Brunswickian... there is no harm in wishing Ralph Hay or is there?... "Boby" Bobby and "Quig" Clark (Civil '49) are soon to leave the ranks of freedom... from all reports entries in the under 2 years class at next year's Baby Contest will be record breaking... Some vets are looking with envy at other universities which have kindergarten class for their vet's children... ADIEU

Thanks for all those votes... owl owl those 5s... to my dear (?) friends on the managerial staff... first a QUESTION... Why can't you dig up the talent (present column excepted) the Engineers and Foresters uncovered?... second a STATEMENT... open debate by students devoted to the paper they finance and depend on for campus news (doled out in small gobs) cannot be classed with Russian totalitarianism by any stretch of the imagination... it was that good man Mr. Caldwell himself who not long ago urged every Canadian to take an active interest in what is going on around him... and finally an ACKNOWLEDGEMENT... Thank you for the kick while I was down, the subtle (?) remark did not go unnoticed... cheerio till next year, maybe...

were somewhat in doubt as to what the situation was after negotiations had fallen through last winter, this should be good news. We have proven that we can produce the hockey material to justify an artificial rink... Two, the total enrolment was quoted as 1,500 as compared to 400 before the war and then the author went on to say that nobody expects the institution will ever lapse back to its pre-war population. To some of us who have heard reference on the part of member of the staff and Senate to the good old days when the college was like one big family this may serve as some sort of assurance that our Alma Mater is going to progress. There is something to be said for the small university with individual attention etc, but many think that UNB has a definite role in education, especially in the Faculty of Forestry, but also as a leader in the Maritimes. A permanent enrolment of 1000 in comparison with present day figures could not be called too big... The constant reference to the good old days and a wish for a speedy return to them does not give the average student much incentive to take an interest in building up student activities and government to cope with the increased numbers, nor does it justify the large expenditure on the Memorial Building in the eyes of many... While mulling these things over in our mind we did a few rapid rough calculations from a purely financial point of view. If 1250 students spend an average of \$75 a month for eight months while in Fredericton the total revenue to merchants, boarding house keepers etc. is \$750,000 and if you add the tuition which these students pay and which is paid out locally in the most part you will find that the university is a MILION DOLLAR BUSINESS. Let us then hope that UNB will continue progress as the rest of Fredericton has progressed! ADIEU

Lake Operations

Despite the wide variety of summer positions held by Forestry undergraduates few have had close contact with the lake operations. For this reason, and more particularly for the part such operations play in the Canadian pulp and paper industry, I feel that a few facts about this little known side of Canadian logging would be in order... Lake operations generally have become decidedly more limited within the past 25 years. The large rafts of pulp once seen in navigable streams of the east have dwindled to few hundred cords. It is only on the operations on the shores and tributaries of the large Northern lakes that one finds rafts containing occasionally 10,000 or more cords. I was particularly concerned with Lake Nipigon, where five large concerns operate hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of tugs and larger alligators and supply craft to move their pulp from the limits to the Nipigon River. The tugs vary from six miles to seventy, the craft used to haul the rafts from 40-foot gasoline boats to the largest steel tugs running to 100' in length. With Diesel propulsion and crew accommodation that would do justice to anything on the Great Lakes. These latter craft, built usually at Sorel and shipped in three sections and reassembled, carry a crew of eight, and have, upon occasion towed a raft containing 17,000 cords. The smaller towing tugs are approximately 60' in length of about 200 h. p. and seldom risk more than 3,000-4,000 cords in a raft. I say risk, because that is certainly what it is, every shift of the wind, no matter how slight is watched warily. A slight cross or head wind may easily put several thousand cords upon the beach. Once the pulp is on the beach, it is fair game for the "beachcombers," local residents equipped with anything capable of towing even a few cords. At seven cents a stick the returns are seldom meager. The men employed on lake operations usually consider it as summer employment only, and spend their winters elsewhere or in bush work with the same company. Captains of the larger towing tugs are highly skilled logmen as well as sailors and with a deep sense of responsibility towards their trying profession. The crew usually contains two or three experienced logmen whose duty it is to attend the shore "snubs" to which the tow booms are attached while the raft is being "spilled"...

The work of spilling, the emptying of the raft into properly boomed and segregated storages among the islands at the mouth of the river, is the most exacting of the logmen's many duties. Here he must work for as much as 10 or 12 hours often waist deep in water, or balancing on the tow booms while clearing jams with a pile pole. The majority of the logmen are French Canadian or Swedish, and all have a tremendous pride in their ability. The expression is often heard that "the company doesn't make its booms round enough to throw me." Despite this pardonable pride, falls from the booms are frequent. Quite often the spilling takes place on a stormy night by the light of the boat's searchlights. Hardly conducive to sure-footedness. Once the raft has been spilled, and the tow boom is once more across the storage mouth, the entire crew rights with relief. To the last moment a shift of wind can easily undo hours of work within a few minutes. One particular company's tug spent nearly two weeks, not a quarter of a mile away from the storage, with engines running full yet not moving a foot in all that time because of a persistent head wind. Naturally such conditions are rare, though delays do occur and costs increase as a result...

This question of expense is of primary interest to all of us, therefore, a comparison between lake rafting and rail transportation is natural. Actually comparison of the two is difficult since topographic features dictate the use of a particular method in a particular locality. Around Lake Superior, however, both rail and lake are used. This year some companies shipped nearly 50% of their pulp by rail and intend raising that amount in following years. The cost of constructing railway spurs is probably the largest item in the rail transportation budget, for little hauling is done by truck. The carrying capacity of the average train of pulp is slight in comparison to the 4,000 to 10,000 cords contained in each raft. Roughly it would take four or five, 70-car trains, allowing the maximum of 20 cords per car to equal one fair sized raft. The price of larger tugs, from \$75,000 to \$100,000, while the alligators and small tugs average about \$5,000 to \$10,000 apiece; then the fuel and lubricants and winter storage, the wages of several dozen crew members, logmen and boom watchmen, make the cost of rafting high. On the credit side is the fact that 30,000 cords can be delivered to the mill within three weeks. A volume which most certainly cannot be equalled by rail or truck...

A serious handicap at the present time is the shortage of experienced labour. This situation is not peculiar to the pulp industry, though here the picture is darkened by the rise in operating costs brought about by breakdowns in expensive equipment. For this reason, possibly, rail transportation is playing a larger part in the movement of pulp to the mill. Good boom timbers are also difficult and costly to procure and maintain. The larger tow booms run to 100' in length and three and four feet in diameter. These are usually imported B. C. fir, while stationary bog booms sealing the storage mouths may be local timber of about 25' to 40' and 28" diameter. The drilling of holes through these, about two feet from the ends to receive the joining chains and shackles, and "capping" with diagonal strips of oak empays many more men. This capping prevents the heavy chains from wearing through the boom timber and the possible loss of many thousands of cords of pulp...

Undoubtedly the lake operations of a large pulp and paper concern are an intensely interesting and little known or appreciated side of Canadian logging. The scene is always changing and new situations appear constantly. I sincerely hope that, for its colour and excitement, it is never entirely replaced by rail and truck.

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is UNB GOING TO KEEP PACE WITH THE REST OF FTON??

In an article "Fredericton Growing at a Spectacular Pace" recently published in the Telegraph-Journal two very interesting facts came to light and if stated reliably should clear up two controversial subjects on the campus.

One, that Lenr Beaverbrook is contemplating the gift of a modern rink to UNB and that construction is due to start this year. To many who

ow owl those 5s... to my dear (?) friends on the managerial staff... first a QUESTION... Why can't you dig up the talent (present column excepted) the Engineers and Foresters uncovered?... second a STATEMENT... open debate by students devoted to the paper they finance and depend on for campus news (doled out in small gobs) cannot be classed with Russian totalitarianism by any stretch of the imagination... it was that good man Mr. Caldwell himself who not long ago urged every Canadian to take an active interest in what is going on around him... and finally an ACKNOWLEDGEMENT... Thank you for the kick while I was down, the subtle (?) remark did not go unnoticed... cheerio till next year, maybe...

I WANT TO KNOW... what's the best way to take out insurance

UNLESS YOU YOURSELF have gained a thorough training in this highly specialized field then the best way to take out insurance is to consult someone with experience—your Mutual Life of Canada representative.

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What is A Injunear?

An engineer is one who passes as an exacting expert, on the strength of being able to turn out, with prolific fortitude, strings of incomprehensible formulae calculated with micrometric precision from extremely vague assumptions which are based on debatable figures acquired from inconclusive tests and quite incomplete experiments carried out with instruments of problematic accuracy by persons of doubtful reliability and of rather dubious mentality, with the particular anticipation of disconcerting and annoying a group of hopelessly chimerical fanatics described altogether too frequently as designers.

NOTICE

A Sports Editor is needed badly for next year's Brunswickian. Anyone interested please contact the undersigned or phone 1935-11. A Junior or Senior is preferable.

MURRAY JONES,
Editor-in-Chief.

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by name only one person in 50 on the campus you may guess who the other 1399 are. With this in mind we submit for your guide and approval.

- Those who preside over our lecture periods and explain to us the value of error of closure, logs (wooden or otherwise), lava flows and a host of other invaluable facts while we get math assignments finished before the next period Faculty.
- Those who are presided over during lecture periods, usually doing math, trying to figure out how much Broda gets, if Toomtoe retains the Stanley Cup, or whether to go to the haldresser or get a Tofu at Ross Drug United 2
- Those arriving at campus at approximately 11 A. M. loaded down with exceptionally large books and quoting Aristotle or other ancients. They are usually quite numerous in the Library from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M., otherwise rarely seen on campus Artstien
- Those arriving at campus from 8:30 to 10:00 A. M. (8:30 arrivals mostly Scholarship winners or employees of Diamond Construction). Usually not loaded down with books, but of 10 carrying slide rules, bilmore stick, cat's skeletons or bottles of alcohol 3
- Those carrying cat skeletons and/or bottles of alcohol 4
- Those carrying cat skeletons and/or slide rules 5
- Those carrying cat skeletons usually enquiring as to the state of your health—with a vicious gleam in their eyes Pre-Meds.
- Those with bottles of alcohol—favorite pastime throwing benzene rings over beakers of cold tea Chemists
- Can be seen admiring buildings, sidewalks and sewers, destroyers of natural beauty—always carry slide rules Engineers
- Can be seen admiring the beauties of nature especially trees. A great aid to the development of natural beauty—usually carry bilmorens

Pete Kelly Muses On Legalized Murder

Hockey this year attracted more participants than any other sport on the campus. The 12 team league drew entries from nearly all classes.

A very marked improvement in the standard of play was seen through the progress of the seasons play. The local doctors could vouch for that as the long queues of hockey players at their offices awaiting a stitching job or some other attention grew short as the season advanced.

Congratulations to Dean Dow and his Junior Foresters on their success in winning the closely contested American Section and continuing on to take the Married Vets in the final. The three Alexander College entries, "Tunistsans," "Moosheads" and "Angels" showed their benefits of many practice hours when they managed to finish in a four cornered tie for first place with the Junior Foresters.

The Married Vet's showed that they are far from ready for the old rocking chair when they knocked out the strong Senior Engineer entry for the National Section honors. They only bowed to the Junior Foresters after a hard fought final series of three games were played.

The keen interest shown by the team managers is to be commended and their work was evident by the organization both on and off the ice.

The University this year took over the task of constructing and managing the rink. It was ready for play at the start of the Spring Term and this coupled with the securing of a capable staff of students (Foresters) to look after the ice making chores etc. and a break from the weatherman made it possible to enjoy a successful season of "Canada's National Game."

A few words of praise should be mentioned regarding the willingness of students to pitch in and assist in keeping the rink playable after the heavier snow falls. The seasons severest snow storm saw the rink closed as fast as the snow fell and made it available for play an hour after the 30-hour snow fall had ceased.

The seasons play has uncovered some good prospects for next year's Varsity Squad and has been responsible for rounding some of the boys into a state of physical condition that they have not experienced in recent years.

Interclash Champs



BACK ROW, L. to R.: Reid, Kelly, Sewell, Baxter, Bellingham, Savage. FRONT ROW: Gale, Bjerkelund, Dupuis, Dow, Howard.

REID, IAN.—Norton, N. B. 5'10" 160 lbs. Coaning from the hockey town of Sussex High School, Ian was a steady right winger this season.

BEDARD, TEDDY.—North Bay, Ont. 5'8". 175 lbs. Presenting the coach! Teddy has played Junior Hockey with the North Bay Trappers, Intermediate Hockey in the Navy, and Senior Varsity for two years at UNB. He used the experience thus gained to help the Junior Foresters come through with the Intramural Championship.

DOW, DENIS.—Canterbury, N. B. 5'6". 140 lbs. Working hard at centre, and even harder at being manager of the team, Denis gained his experience playing for the Canterbury Lumberjacks. BELLINGHAM, SIGH.—Magog, Que. 5'11" 170 lbs. Hat-trick played left wing on the first line. He has played with Magog High School and Interclass at UNB.

BJERKELUND, TOM.—East Angus, Que. 5'10". 165 lbs. Left winger Tom has played with the East Angus High School and Juniors, Bishop's University, Interclass Hockey at UNB, and also played with the UNB Junior Varsity this season.

KELLY, KEL.—Moncton, N. B. 5'3". 170 lbs. Kel centred the first line, having gained his experience in Junior Hockey at Moncton and in Senior Hockey at Moncton and the Interservice League at Ottawa.

BAXTER, AL.—Drumbo, Ont. 6'1". 165 lbs. Playing right wing, Al was conditioned at Paris High School. This season he delighted in taking the boards out of the play—with his ribs.

GALE, PHIL.—Waterville, Que. 5'9". 160 lbs. A defenceman, Phil has played with the Waterville Hockey Club, Bishop's University, and this season played with the UNB Junior Varsity.

SEWELL, FETE.—Basie Comeau, Que. 6'2". 200 lbs. Helping out the team with brawn and stick-handling, Fete has played hockey at Bishop's College School and at R. M. C.

BUTLER, BILL.—Campbellton, N. B. 5'11". 185 lbs. of tiger meat. Fighting Bill was on defence this season, and lists his previous experience as being with Campbellton High School, Sydney R. C. A. F., and Interclass at UNB.

BERRY, 'ABIE'—Ottawa, Ont. 5'10". 165 lbs. A rocking defenceman, Abie has previously rocked opposing Interclass Teams at Clébe, Ottawa.

ROGERS, 'AB'—Fredericton, N. B. 5'9". 150 lbs. The only true native son on the team, Abie confidentially reports his success on defence is due to Roger's Bread and milk.

LAURIER, CARL.—Ottawa, Ont. 6'2". 210 lbs. Likable chap, except possibly to opposing forwards, Carl has played with the University of Ottawa, and also Junior "B" Hockey in 19-2.

SAVAGE, 'DOC'—Montreal, Que. 5'10". 180 lbs. Doc, at centre ice this year gave Junior Foresters the benefits of his experience on the Lower Canada College Hockey Team.

DUPUIS, TED.—Perth, Ont. 5'9". 150 lbs. Ted was guardian of the twin posts. He lists his previous playing days as being with the Perth High School and Interclass hockey at UNB.

HOWARD, 'HANK'—Aylesford, N. S. 5'10". 175 lbs. Hank, the only Nova Scotian on the team adapted his sea legs to ice hockey and played defence. The other team in his life has been the Aylesford High School.

Maritime Intercollegiate Champions

Hockey	47-48	46-47
Swimming	Acadia	St. Dunstan
Basketball	Acadia	U. N. B.
Football	St. F. X.	U. N. B.
Tennis	Mt. A.	Mt. A.
Badminton	No Tournament	
Boxing	Dal.	
Skating	U. N. B.	St. F. X.
Track	U. N. B. (present holders).	

Amby's Track Team

Coach Amby Legere reports that 32 athletes have so far signed up for track training, the majority of whom have been turning out for conditioning exercises in the gym. It is expected that College Field will be suitable for training within a few days.

The only event for which men are not trying out is the Hurdles. The meet will be held this season at Acadia on the 14th of May. Amby believes that UNB can successfully defend the title won last year, providing the lads stick to their training schedule. The big obstacle to this however, is the examination grid.

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