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VOL. 88 FREDERICTON, N.B. NOVEMBER 9, 1955

Letters To The Editor

Fredericton, N.B. Oct. 20, 1955

The Editor,
The Brunswickan

Dear Sir:

Last week you asked for opinions. Well, here's mine. I don't know how the rest of the students from God's country feel about this neck of the woods, but as far as I'm concerned, it's for the birds. I could talk about a lot of things but the thing that really gripes me is the liquor laws in this so-called province. Back home when a guy feels thirsty he can go to the nearest grocery store and buy a box of beer, if he wants a glass he can hop into a tavern. What happens here, a guy has to walk two miles for dishwater and drink it behind the bathroom door. A guy even has to fight for the brand of dishwater he likes. I guess they only make two brands in this province. Namely bad and awful. I've heard all about the rotten political setup, liquor-wise here, and

I've only been here three weeks. I guess everybody knows about it. I don't see anybody complaining to anyone but his best pal. Is everybody in this province a do-do bird? Also the movies that come to this town I've seen at least two years ago.

Yours truly,

A disgusted Freshman
 P.S. The women here stink too.

(Editor's Note—It is quite true that we called for letters to the editor but we would draw your attention to the first of the notices—"Have You had an Intelligent Thought Lately?" This letter, we feel, does not fall into the category of intelligent thinking. Possibly a column dealing with "What I Don't Like About New Brunswick" could be instituted to give aggravated Upper - Comedians a chance to express themselves. It is difficult for the editorial staff to answer the comments on the New Brunswick Liquor situation given by "A Disgusted Freshman" for fear of agreement or bias. Any and all members of our readership are invited to answer for us. Space will be provided for any letters received.)

NFCUS President Rights The Brunswickan

The Editor
The Brunswickan

Dear Sir:

I have just read your editorial of Wednesday, October 26, entitled, "Order Out of Chaos". Since the subject matter is of such vital concern to NFCUS, I felt that it might be in order for me to write to you.

While I do not intend to comment on the "anti-federation sentiments which The Brunswickan has continually expressed", this being an editorial prerogative, I do feel that some effort should be made to correct the mis-statements and mis-interpretations of fact which appear in the editorial.

In the first paragraph of the editorial is a statement concerning "the mismanagement of last year's debating final in Toronto". Last year's debating final was held at McMaster University in Hamilton. The technical arrangements for the debate were admirably carried out and the event went off without a hitch. I, myself, was privileged to attend as a spectator and was impressed with the efficiency with which Ivan Cody of McMaster and Peter Tanguay, NFCUS CUSA Chairman, organized the proceedings. I believe that any of the debaters present will substantiate this judgment. Certainly, no criticism of the management was expressed at that time.

In the third paragraph of the editorial, there is a reference to "the complete loss of a student art exhibit". The implication being that the National Office of NFCUS was responsible for this loss. Two comments would appear to be in order. First, there was no complete loss of the exhibit. After a successful showing in Toronto a small number of pictures went 'in the road' to Western, Waterloo, and Assumption colleges. Some few of these pictures were, unfortunately, misplaced. The lost pictures represent less than 10% of a total number of over one hundred pictures and drawings. Secondly, the Art Contest last year was the mandated responsibility of the University of Toronto, and was not conducted from the NFCUS National Office. This procedure is in keeping with the familiar policy of NFCUS giving specific projects of this nature to member schools for implementation. The National Office contribution consisted of the circulation of publicity material prior to the contest. Finally, it is worth noting that the National Office has now taken upon itself the responsibility of finding the lost pictures. They are believed to be in one of the three universities mentioned above, and every effort is being made to find them so that they may be returned to their owners. It is needless to say that everyone in the NFCUS organization regrets the loss of these pictures.

A further statement in paragraph three refers to, "The long months of silence which followed one of those unique short story competitions". Here again the imputation would seem to be that this is the sole fault of the NFCUS National Office. Again the facts imply a different conclusion. The Short Story Contest was mandated to McGill University. The contest proceeded successfully to the point where the McGill NFCUS Committee sent the stories to the first judge. The stories were lost in the mails. Hence, of course, no winner could be announced. Further, while the contest was a mandated responsibility and not the responsibility of the National Office, nevertheless the National Office has taken upon itself the task of attempting, with the co-operation of the Post Office, to find the stories. Any results obtained will, of course, be immediately circulated by means of the newsheet, ITEMS, which you are receiving weekly.

It is suggested in the editorial that, "an investigation of NFCUS spending is in order. It is up to the member universities to investigate one." There is an annual investigation of NFCUS spending by the Conference, attended as you know by responsible representatives of all the member universities. It is this meeting which allocates funds for the coming year. In the case of the debating prize, referred to at length in the editorial, "money mismanagement", can be ultimately traced to the Toronto Conference at which the delegates passed the following resolution: "Ottawa/Queens: Be it resolved that the National Finals be held in accordance with the CUSA Constitution, and that the winning universities." The \$200 was subsequently 11th on the priority list for projects. It was on the basis of this resolution that the team be awarded \$200 and be sent to Europe to debate with other executive meeting in March was forced to act. The action taken was, and we still feel, the best possible under the circumstances. A number of considerations involving the Travel Department and the travel situation in general had arisen between the time of the Conference and the Executive Meeting, thus rendering the interpretation made the only possible one. It is worth noting, finally, that the prize money of \$200 to last year's winners, while originally intended as expense money for the European tour, has now been placed first on this year's priority list and will most certainly become available at some time within the next few months.

I hope that I have managed to clear up a certain amount of confusion by this letter, and I trust that you will exercise the trust placed in you by the students of U.N.B. by helping to correct the errors of fact which have been made.

With sincerest best wishes, I remain,
 Your sincerely,
 Peter G. Martin,
 President, NFCUS.

Our Reply

We feel that in any respect Mr. Martin has missed the point of the editorial "Order out of Chaos", printed in the October 26th issue of The Brunswickan, and has, in the end, substantiated the claims of the Brunswickan — i.e. that the NFCUS is inefficient and needs to be rejuvenated before it can expect the support and needs of the students of this campus.

We feel, and still feel, that there is a need for a national student lobby. The NFCUS is the only such organization at present. We appealed for action which would make the NFCUS an efficient and operating body. Present NFCUS inefficiency can be seen in the examples cited:

- (1) Mismanagement of the CUSA debating final. Although the actual debates may have been handled with expert administration the finals are not over until the winners have been given their just reward. This reward has not been given and it would appear to be the inefficiency of the NFCUS.
 - (2) The loss of a portion of the Art Exhibit. This has been substantiated by Mr. Martin's letter.
 - (3) The loss of the Short Story Contest entries. The question can be asked, "Why were these stories not sent by method of operating in something as serious as this competition?"
 - (4) An investigation of NFCUS spending is in order. We do not question the legality of the NFCUS expenditures but would like to see a more sensible allocation of funds. If money is to be spent on a debating prize then these funds must be guaranteed before the prize is advertised. Granted a large portion of the NFCUS revenue is taken up in administration costs, but it would be reasonable to ask that some of this revenue be used to finance projects in the NFCUS programme. These funds and the accompanying programme have been absent for some time.
- We do not condemn the NFCUS executive alone in this. If projects are mandated and the mandates are not fulfilled then the respective universities are responsible, to a point. It is still up to the national office to see that these mandates are carried out.
- Sir, we feel that your letter provides proof of NFCUS inefficiency and request that during your year in office you attempt to rectify some of the faults of the organization. If you can accomplish some improvements then you will be doing the NFCUS and all Canadian university students a great service in bringing the day when the Canadian students have a national representative body that nearer.
- Yours sincerely,
 The Editorial Board of The Brunswickan.



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Vol. 88 No. 7

FREDERICTON, N.B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1955

Price 5 cents per copy

GOODFELLOW IS BULL 'O THE WOODS

MESSAGE FROM HOOT

Paul Bunyan has again visited the campus and is glad to note the many improvements:

The Students' Centre with its excellent cafeteria, the beginning of a much-needed Chemistry building, improved landscaping and improved walks and roads.

He also welcomes for the first time a post doctorate fellow in Forestry, Dr. Peder Braathe. Dr. Braathe is here for one year as a post doctorate fellow through the assistance of the National Research Council of Canada. He is a research officer (silvi-culture and mensuration) at the Norwegian Forest Research Institute, Vollebakk, Norway, and will continue studies in these fields in Canada.

Paul is also very pleased to learn that the Honourable Lord Beaverbrook, through the Beaverbrook Foundation, has made available scholarship at U.N.B. for graduates of British Forestry Schools. Under this new and welcome gift, he welcomes Roy F. Sutton, a graduate of Edinburgh University and working for a masters degree in the field of silviculture, Peter A. Pearce, a graduate of Aberdeen University and working for a master's degree in wood technology and Keith W. Brown, a graduate of University College of North Wales and working for a master's degree in forest entomology. He also welcomes another new graduate student, R. M. McKendry, U.N.B. '53, working for his master's degree in forest management.

Paul is also pleased to learn that we have over fifty new students listed as home addresses but regrets that more than many provinces and New Brunswickers who should be most forest-minded are not enrolling.

Paul is also getting ready to welcome, after Christmas, Prof. David Irwin who has spent the year at the University of Michigan in graduate work and will return with additional knowledge and techniques in seasoning and technology.

The year promises to be a busy one for students and staff and I trust, with the energy and enthusiasm already shown, will be most successful.

IS WELL ATTENDED

Our Forestry Reading Room was again the place for our annual Forestry Week Social which was held on Wednesday, 2nd. We were honoured in having as our chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Scheuit. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Brown were also in attendance although Rae was stag until well on in the evening which came to an end just as the coffee (?) was being served.

Movies were shown at the commencement of the evening which consisted of a variety of subjects from cartoons to fishing trout and salmon in Newfoundland.

There was dancing in the Reading Room under the able direction of disc-jockey J. Y. A. Barr who gave varied selections from Miller and Goodman, and a half-time Victor Borg presentation.

Coffee and sandwiches were served by the social committee at eleven and the brew was noted to be up to the standard of our Association meetings.

The social committee would like to thank all those who helped to make the evening a success. Special thanks to our sandwich makers who were forced to work under very trying conditions.

It is unfortunate that more of our faculty were unable to attend this function but it is hoped to make these socials a regular monthly affair of the Association.

The Years Ahead

One of the features of our economic life is the continuing increase in the productivity of the labour of men, an increase which springs from the rapid accretion of scientific knowledge and the dynamic technology which expresses the practical results of this knowledge. This growth in productivity in about 2 or 3 per cent per year and it makes possible the higher wages and expanding demand which support our rising standard of living.

All branches of industry do not share equally in this growth and one that is sluggish tends to be displaced because its product becomes expensive in comparison with that of its more aggressive competitors. Agriculture lagged for a long time and for this reason has often had to be subsidized. Although it has made a remarkable spurt in the last 25 years, increasing its output per man-hour at a rate of over 4% per annum in the U.S. and probably close to this in Canada, it is still only about one-half as efficient in terms of man-hour output compared to the industrial average.

A look at our forest industries shows that the lumber industry in the East, at least, has not been able to keep pace and has been losing markets to competing materials. There are several factors which contribute to this situation and they are not easy to change. The one bright prospect of improvement lies in a thorough integration with the pulp and paper industry, for the most effective use of wood and particularly for the converting of the large amount of sawmill waste into profitable use. The development of machines

(Continued on Page 4)



The Week In Review

The first event of Forestry Week was the Bushman's Ball. There was a good turnout and everyone agreed that it was very successful. We owe our thanks to Don Merrill and Co. for being able to procure the Boxing Room, thereby reducing the admission price. The Foresters chant was shouted several times during the evening under the capable leadership of Ted Edwards. "Stumpy" Bird demonstrated some new methods of dancing. Bird seemed a little awkward but with more practice he should improve. Who were the office Foresters wearing white shirts and ties?

The annual soccer game on Sunday was a very good game. Only three goals went through the legs of "Sieve" Bryant. Could the Engineers please wear running shoes in future contests. Our star Squid Porter, is carrying a cast on his foot due to a broken ankle bone. It is too bad the transitmen have to resort to such tactics to win games.

Speaking of engineers, they seem to have heeded the instructions they received prior to Forestry Week. What do the apron strings feel like fellows.

No one person dominated the competitions on Field Day. B. for bushman, Goodfellow emerged as the Bull of the Woods, having garnered the most points.

There were no events planned for Tuesday night of Forestry Week. That is the Foresters had nothing planned, but it appeared that other faculties had ideas. Paul Bunyan passed away early Tuesday night. By his request, he was cremated and his ashes were spread upon the waters of the underground creek on the campus. Paul was created in fifteen days and he measured eight feet by twenty feet. He enjoyed watching over the campus for two days and nights from his place of vigil atop the Forestry Building. It seems that his moorings came loose and he tumbled twenty feet to the ground.

A decision from the inquest is still pending. When a verdict is reached, justice shall then be meted. Alas, there is one slight complication. If a true bill is, (Continued on Page 4)

Forestry Sports Night Highlight of Week

Bill Goodfellow, third-year forester from Plaster Rock, N.B., won the Bull of the Woods contest at the annual Forestry Field Night held on Oct. 31. Goodfellow amassed a total of 13 points 4 more than second-place Lindon Gray. Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis in the eight events. An average of nine contestants took part in each event. A new event this year was the power saw contest.

Results were as follows:—

- BACK PUMP RACE**
1. Goodfellow: 4 min. 7 sec.
 2. Cunningham: 4 min. 9 sec.
 3. Gray: 5 min. 11 sec.
- KNIFE THROWING**
1. Goodfellow
 2. Stewart
 3. Matiece
- AXE THROWING**
1. Griffiths
 2. Adderley
 3. Goodfellow
- CHAIN THROWING**
1. Gray
 2. McCormack
- CROSSCUT**
1. Gray - Dwyer
 2. Goodfellow - Doyle
 3. Saunders - Morgenstern
- AXE CHOPPING**
1. Goodfellow
 2. Gray
 3. Saunders
- POWER SAW**
1. Newcombe
 2. Stewart
 3. Cunningham and Lacate
- BUCKSAW**
1. Deichmann
 2. Gibson
 3. Goodfellow

JEFF'S MESSAGE

Another very successful and memorable Forestry Week has nearly ended. The bulk of the credit goes to the Chairman of the committees; Sid Eddy, Ted Renault and Paul Courtice for the Brunswickan, Art Cowie for advertising, Tom Ernest for the soccer game, Don Merrill for the Bushmen's Ball, Doug Sleeman for the Field Night, Jim Bruce for the Social Night, and Jack Adderley for the coming NOTORIOUS Hamerfest — with the help of committee members (Continued on Page 4)

"Elementary My Dear Watson"

One of the most popular writers of detective fiction during the period between 1887 and 1927 was Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Better known even than the author himself is the famous hero of his stories, Sherlock Holmes.

It will be remembered that Sherlock Holmes, aided and abetted by the somewhat bumbling Dr. Watson, solved the mysteries with which he was confronted by deductive reasoning, after keen observation of the characters and objects connected with the crimes. In fact, it was Holmes' keen observation that led to the solution of the mysteries while poor Dr. Watson was left in the dark because, as Holmes suggested, he saw but he did not observe.

Too many of us today are real-life Dr. Watsons, tumbling through a world of monotones, seeing little, observing less, and deducting practically nothing from our meagre observations. In a world which is so crammed with colourful and interesting sights this failure to observe leads to a tragic drabness in our lives which could be eliminated for the most part, not by more and more spectacular television programmes or super colossal movies, but simply by observation of the world around us with an awakened awareness.

When autumn colours are at their height in the St. John River Valley it is indeed a dull person who does not notice them. When we see some familiar scene photographed in colour most people are amazed by the beautiful colours suddenly revealed. However it shouldn't be necessary to wait for some dramatic change or new perspective to bring to attention the interesting world around us. This fascinating scene is always there, it remains for us to observe it.

The failure to observe what is before us, however, is especially bad when it applies in our professional lives. Foresters, and indeed other scientists as well, often become engrossed in the mechanical gathering of complicated mensurational data without making sufficient use of information available simply from observation and deduction. The record of great discoveries made by keen deduction from carefully observed information is too long to dismiss this straightforward approach as "old-fashioned" or "not scientific".

Perhaps the greatest argument against personal observation and subjective reasoning is the danger of what has been called ego bliss — the tendency to see only those things that support some preconceived hypothesis. On the other hand a deep-rooted case of ego bias can be even more difficult to cure when it is complicated by masses of micrometrically measured, machine manipulated numbers. Six places of decimals are no substitute for careful observation and cautious reasoning.

So if you would push back the frontiers of knowledge in your profession take along the best tools available to you and use the latest techniques, by all means, but look up now and then from your measuring and look around. Who knows, you might observe something that none before has noticed.

Were You There?

"Now do you remember?"
"Oh yes, so that's what D.b.h. means."

"And remember the cartoon about the bleary-eyed surveyor, wasn't that some nice. And the look on that teddy bear."

"Say, do you foresters look like that all the time?"

"Well not quite all the time."

"You have to hand it to the foresters, that was the best dance ever."

"Yes sir, out just wait until next year!"

"Wasn't Bushmen's Ball a new name?"

"Yes it was; in fact, it was the first forestry dance held in the Boxing Room and it was a terrific success. There were about 200 people there and everyone really enjoyed themselves."

"Bye the way, who were the chaperones?"

"Dean Gibson and his wife, Prof. and Mrs. Hilborn and Prof. (Continued on Page 4)

SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS OVER . . .



At 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 3rd, the Foresters held their annual inter-class tug-of-war contest on the terrace in front of the Arts building. Dr. Colin B. Mackay, president of the University, acted as official judge for the contest. This year there was more enthusiasm shown than we have seen in a long time.

The first round saw the senior class pitted against the 3rd year class, while 4th year boys battled with the 2nd year class. The seniors

ENGINEER



were easy victors and it seemed they might go all the way. The 2nd year team, however, had a tough fight for their win over the 4th year class.

In the second round, the seniors pulled against the freshmen, who had had a bye in the first round. This was a very well contested pull, but the old men weren't quite up to par and lost a real close one to

. . . FRESHMEN IN ROPE STRUGGLE



the lowly freshmen. Too bad boys, but I guess we seniors just weren't thirsty enough.

In the final pull, the freshmen against the sophomores, the 2nd year boys once again proved their skill and power by edging out the freshmen in a very tough battle. This was one of the best contests we have seen in a long time. Congratulations sophomores; and to you goes a big box of green bottles. Collect it at the "Hamerfest".



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 Cartoonist: Peter Jackson
 Photographer: Jim McDonald

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FORESTERS WON Engineers' Three

The original, the one and only, the only one you need, that week, Forestry Week, opened Oct 29 at 1:30 on College Field with the perennial Soccer game between the Slide-Rule Jockeys and the Forest-Barons. Our Dean, Dr. J. Miles Gibson, officiated the opening.

With a grunt from the Engineers and a spirited cheer from the Foresters, the caper started off with swift play. Swiftly indeed, for even before all Engineers had time to evaluate their stand, as some of them were still fumbling for their slipsticks, the stubble-jumper from Manitoba, J. Chalmers, following a pass, unprecedented for its accuracy, from Herring-Choker C. Rayworth, literally shot the ball with inimitable athletic grace past the dumb-founded, goal-tending, stationary engineer. This score occurred after 7 minutes of play.

At the 1st 1/2, mechanic Hersey made a goal (Engineers consult Dictionary) from a corner of the field. This was removed "sur le champ". It was not before the end of the first-half that grease-monkey Randall got hold of the ball and etc., etc., etc.

Midway through the second half, T. Edwards, adroit centre half on the Forestry squad, decided the contest was getting sort of lopsided (the score does not always do justice to competency) so he kicked the ball into his own net. The above was tried again and again during the remaining time but without success due to mechanical, electrical, and civil obstructions.

Our extension of regrets to A. Porter. We, and especially your teammates, wish you a speedy recovery from your ankle fractured during this game.

As an African, from Iwaz-Asaukurpliaerfaurtheefbei, once said, "A defeated team is only the stronger".

THE YEARS AHEAD

(Continued From Page 3)

to do this is well on its way but the organization and accomplishment of this integration is a task which lies ahead.

The pulp and paper industry on the other hand, has been able to expand and to invade other fields. Its rapid technological development has permitted this, while making available to the industry increasing supplies of raw material in the form of what was formerly waste. These gains in productivity have been largely due to improvements in manufacturing techniques with little corresponding advance in the growing or production of wood.

The industry, now using over 30 million tons of wood a year is largely dependent on the United States market. It was built up principally because we were fortunate enough to have large quantities of long-fibred softwoods and low-cost hydroelectric power. These advantages are being threatened by new sources of power and new manufacturing techniques.

The pulp and paper industry in the United States is itself expanding rapidly and nowhere is this expansion so evident as in the southern group of states. This group of states, which now consumes twice as much pulpwood as the whole of Canada, is expected to increase its rate of production in the next 20 years by another 50 per cent.

It is increasingly evident that the industry is moving into a situation where it can avail itself of high wood productivity. The growth of trees is more rapid in the south and the general area permits the more general use of mechanical equipment in the production of wood.

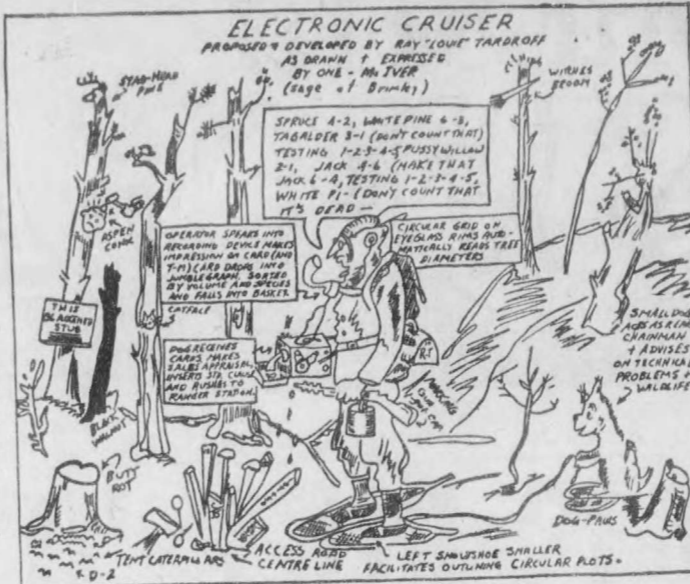
This is the challenge we face and it means that we have to grow better trees faster and deliver wood to our mills at less cost. We have been very complacent about our trees. In the future we must think of introducing superior exotics or of breeding ones to suit our special purposes and to increase the productivity of our forests. Instead of pushing into more remote areas we have to develop our better growing and more accessible regions to their full capacity.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW
 (Continued From Page 3) punishment. It was learned that the power of the court has been turned by the Forestry jury, the revoked, and this power is now court cannot legally mete out being used by the governing

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body. The governing body has joined in the game of retaliation. They have had a few co-eds confined to quarters for a period of one week.

The social, on Wednesday night, was attended by about forty people. The recording of Victor Borge, presented at the end of the evening, was a great climax for a successful evening.

The Tug-o-War was held at 2 o'clock in front of the Arts Building on Thursday. The sophomores were the winners and to them goes a case of bottles and the bill for lawn repairs.

Thursday night turned out to be a night of inactivity even though this was not the original intention of the Foresters.

Everyone knows what activity took place on Friday night. Congratulations Hazen Marr on your work and the theme of the Fall Formal. You will have to double time to beat your own records of success for the formals.

The Hammerfest was held on Saturday by a few Foresters. Officially it has been postponed to Saturday, November 12th, due to excessive rain last week-end.

We notice that Tom Foulkes has developed his talents and has joined the cheerleaders.

Many people heard us during the week, and many shall hear us again next Saturday. When Engineering Week rools around, remember the Foresters are still on the Campus.

JEFF'S MESSAGE

(Continued From Page 3)

from other classes. Credit is also due to all those in any way connected with the activities of the past week. The way students volunteered to help out during this week is indicative of greater things in the future for the Association.

Special thanks go to the Forestry Professors — 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; The Editor and Staff of The Brunswickian; and the many local merchants who contributed gifts towards the Field Day and the

ROSE AND CACTUS

"My Rose!" he whispered tenderly, as he pressed her velvet cheek to his.

"My cactus!" she said, as she dodged his whiskers.

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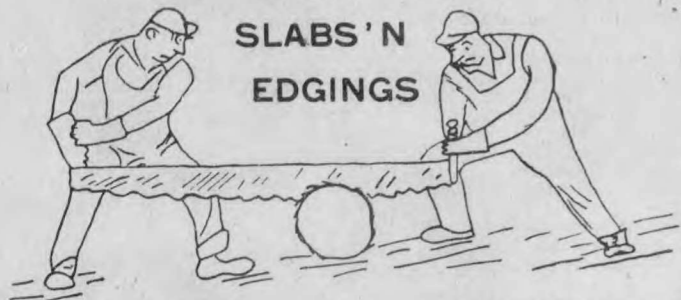
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FEATURES



SLABS 'N EDGINGS



We know that Foresters are irresistible, but last Tuesday night was the first time a Forester has ever been overcome by the co-eds. Talk about frustrated women! (We notice that the men (?) in the other faculties waited until the girls had made the kill and then came to pick the bones).

Last week it was our pleasure to announce that many merchants had generously donated prizes for the Field Nite. It is now with disgust that we report that some contemptibly cheap sneak-thief gathered up enough courage to remove a pair of moccasins, a flashlight, a compass and a box of chocolates from the display on the second floor. This display has always stood the test of people's honesty, but now we can see the depths to which some vermin will crawl. We wonder if the hero can dredge up enough guts to return the items.

Congratulations to Bill Goodfellow, this year's Bull of the Woods, and to Doug Sleeman for a most successful Field Nite. We would like to extend our thanks to the professors and students who contributed to the efficient handling of the various events.

The Bushman's Ball, on October 29, was a triumph, justifying the many hours of work Don Merrill and his committee spent in its preparation.

A young man was out on a first date with a rather flat-chested girl. The evening ended on the sofa in the young lady's parlor. The boy put his arm around her and made a few preliminary passes. The girl stiffened indignantly. "Here, here!" she exclaimed. "Where, where?" he replied.

The following definition of a Forester is reprinted by request. The Forester is an amateur woodsman with a college education.

There are two classes of Foresters. One class believes in keeping abreast of those broad, dynamic movements of the present day that challenge the best efforts of the nation's thinkers. The other class fight fire, builds truck trails, plants trees, and wears old clothes.

Some Foresters have offices, some live in Ottawa, and some work in the woods. Lots of Foresters spend practically their entire lives in God's great out-of-doors. They love to hunt and fish. They would, too, if they had time.

It used to be said that a Forester's best friends were his horse and his axe. Today a Forester has no need for a horse, and he might cut himself with an axe. Years ago most every Forester wore a big stetson hat, and carried a gun on his hip and a flask in his pocket. Nowadays his stetson hats are only worn in movies and you hardly ever see a Forester carrying a gun.

An interesting thing about a Forester's life is that he meets all kinds of people from hobos to multi-millionaires. It is not uncommon for a Forester to have the privilege of personally doing favours for a millionaire tourist. However, there is no record of a millionaire tourist doing a favour for a Forester. But even if they don't make much money, it's nice, steady work and they have lots of fun.

Another satisfactory thing about a Forester's career is that he is his own master, absolutely independent and answerable to no one for his professional conduct. That is, except to his wife, ladies, garden clubs, sportsmen's associations, nature lovers, newspaper editors and local politicians.

CAMPUS CO-ORDINATOR'S CORNER

The purpose of the Campus Co-ordinator is to assist in keeping club and social activities from clashing, to act as mediator among campus organizations and to keep the student body informed of new clubs and societies.

If you would like news of your organization to appear in this column, or should you plan a special event, place your information in a sealed envelope addressed to 'Campus Co-ordinator' and leave at the Brunswickan office.

SPECIAL EVENTS:

- U.I.S. — Every Tuesday
- Canterbury Club — Every Sunday, Cathedral Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- S.C.M. — Every Sunday, St. Anne's Parish Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Debating Society — Monday, November 14.

REGULAR EVENTS:

- Residence Formal — Lady Beaverbrook Building, Nov. 25.
- Film Society — (Importance of Being Earnest), Nov. 20.
- Senior Class Party — Student Centre, Nov. 18.
- U.N.B. vs. CMR — College Field, Nov. 12.

In 18 Easy Lessons

How To Flunk

CUP FEATURE

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a text book.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself as comfortable when you study. If possible draw up an easy chair by a window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study periods, so that you can chat when bored.
7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
8. Keep the study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.
9. Ignore dictionaries. You could never learn all the words in one anyway.
10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned.
11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simple arrangement of keeping all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.
12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is.
13. Review only the night before examinations, and confine your efforts to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.
14. Stay up all night before important exams. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to cram and the latter half drinking coffee.
15. Write your exams rapidly. Glance at the question and then put down your first impression.
16. Do not let academic work get mixed up with your daily life.
17. When in the lab work hurriedly. Do not waste time worrying about what is going on.
18. Remember that success in life is your main aim and never let extraneous matters such as grades interfere with this objective.

Forestry is a very pleasant profession because it is so easy to get ahead. Many Foresters graduate from college with only a few debts and immediately get a job and a wife. In about ten year's time, in addition to the same job and the same wife, they have more debts and five kids. That's why Foresters are so happy.



Once again Woodbridge's Cabins were the site of the Engineer's Fall Smoker. Oct 28 saw over 100 students and one lone C.E. professor converge upon this outpost in the wilderness. Several hours of pranks, singing, and of course, drinking saw the liquid supply disappear. From there, we don't know where they went, but apparently a 4th year Electrical, of orchestral fame was found wandering home from Oromocto at 4:30 a.m.

This successful evening was capably organized by Lou Pertus. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30, at college field, a high flying Engineer's soccer team defeated the Foresters by a score of 3-1. Jim Brooks, the engineer's goalkeeper became very bored and fell asleep three times during the contest. It is understood that he had been promised a free ticket to the Hammerfest if he let all the Forester's shots go in. Jim, widely known as the Forester's friend, kept his end of the bargain, but fears he will not receive his promised ticket due to the fact that the Foresters failed to get more than one shot on goal during the whole game. Which all goes to prove that Engineers always keep their promises — even to the bushmen.

Ladle Rat Rotten Hut

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was allegedly written by a University of Ohio language professor to illustrate the English language as it is coming to be spoken.

Wants pawn term dare worsted ladle gull cold Ladle Rat Rotten Hut hoe lift wetter murder inner ladle cordage horror itch offer lodge, dock florist.

Wan moaning Rat Rotten Hut's murder colder inset: "Ladle Rat Rottin Hut, heresy end shirker cockles. Tick disk ladle basking tudor groin murder hoe lits honor under site offer ladle basking winsome burden florist. Shaker lakel... Yonder nor circle stanches, stopper torque wet strainers."

"Hoe-cake, murder, resplendent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, end tickel ladle basking an stuttered oft. Honor wrote ten Hut mitten anomalous Woof. "Wail, wail, wail," set disk wicket woof, "en-vanescent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut! Ware or putty gull goring wizard backing?"

"Armour goring tumor groin murder's," reprisal ladle gull. "Grammar's seeking bet."

"Oh hoe! heifer blessing woke," setter wicket woof. But-ter taught tomb shelf, "Oil tickel shirt court tudor cordage... Oil ketchup wetter letter. End den... oh bore!"

Soda wicket woof tucker shirt court... an sore debtor pore oil worming worse lion inner bet. Inner flesh disk abdominal woof adder rope. Zany pool dawn a groin murder's nut cup any curdle up inner bet.

Inner ladle wile Ladle Rat Rotten Hut a raft atter cordage an ranker dough ball. "Comb ink, sweat hard," setter wicket woof... "Oh grammar," crater ladle gull. "War bag icer gut!" "Buttered lucky chew whiff," whiskered dis ratchet woof wetter wicket small... "Oh, grammar, water bag noise!" "Buttered small your whiff," inserter woof wetter wicket... Oh, grammar, water bag mousey gut!"

Daze worry on forgnert gull's lest warts... Throne offer carvers disk curl and bloat Thursday woof ceased pore Ladle Rat Rotten Hut and garbled erupt.

MURAL: Yonder nor circle stanches shut ladle gulls stopper torque wet strainers.

CLUES: Ladle Rat Rotten Hut — Little Red Riding Hood; groin murder — grandmother; wants pawn term — once upon a time.



He says he does it by Steady Saving at the Bank of Montreal*

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