

## STUDENT SCANDAL

Miss Fitzsimmons: "Can I go into the park through that gate?"  
Small Boy: "I guess so, I just saw a load of hay go through."

Mavis Downey: "I said 'no' to ten different men this summer."  
Bus Woods: "What were they selling?"

Miss Baird: "And where did all these rocks come from?"  
Prof Perry: "The glaciers brought them down."

Miss Baird: "But where are the glaciers?"  
Prof. Perry (exasperated): "They've gone after more rocks."

Freshette's Father: "The man who marries my daughter will get a prize."  
Wright, '35: "May I see it please?"

We hear that the Foresters are going to tie a cow-bell about Johnny Walker's neck.

Mr. Bockock was troubled during field work on Monday with a hang-over from Saturday night's supper.

Traffic Officer (reproachfully): "Don't you know anything about the traffic laws of this city?"

Marg. Smith: "Yes, a little, can I help you?"

## Football Term

(Continued from page 2)

game in this country, and it was indicated that some of the schools were seriously considering adopting the game.

Thus it seems safe to assume that English Rugby is here to stay and should have a healthy and steady growth in the future as more people desiring the open, fast style of play are attracted to it. The strength of the provincial unions and the All Canadian Union is ever increasing, and with the advent of more interprovincial matches and visits from European and Japanese teams, a flourishing sport will surely develop.

So much for Rugby and its prospects, let us now consider it in relation to the Canadian game. As rugby has increased in activity there has grown up in some sections of the country a feeling of hostility between the adherents of the two games. Various publications usually with a strong bias one way or the other have seen fit to cast slighting remarks on whichever game happens to be the object of the spite of those papers. Silly comparisons leading only to discord and hard feeling have been made and in general a very undesirable attitude has been created. In short both sides of the question have been guilty of conduct which can never be of any real sporting benefit to either.

Fortunately, however, the majority of sport lovers have from the first sensed the true condition of affairs and as a result better understanding and more co-operation are leading to the betterment of both games, so that they are now growing side by side in a harmony hitherto unknown.

The main point to be kept in mind is that the games are so far apart in mode of play and principle that comparisons as to the respective merits of the two are worse than futile and usually end in useless sophistic arguments. When it is noted that in one game there are fifteen players, while in the other there are only twelve; that one allows a forward pass while the other does not; that in one possession of the ball is only incidentally important, while this is the all important principle of the other; that every yard counts in one while in the other ten yards means little when reckoned as a gain or loss; and a host of other differences, the utility of comparisons for the purpose of qualitative classification becomes apparent. It would be about as useful to compare baseball and hockey and try to decide which is the better game.

The point is that there is plenty of room in Canada and the United States

## JUNIOR FORESTERS FIND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The members of the present Junior Forestry class were quite fortunate in being able to secure employment during the past summer. Last year the class contained thirteen members, but this year owing to various reasons the class has been reduced to the lucky seven. If omens mean anything the class of '33 is in a good position to get the breaks.

Jack Bigelow was employed by the Dept. of Lands and Forests in his native province of Nova Scotia. Jack was a member of a cruising party making a reconnaissance cruise on Crown Lands in Queens and Shelburne counties.

"Rich" Richards spent most of the summer puzzling over a nideral watch presented to him by the firm of Beatty & Beatty, Land Surveyors, of Pembroke, Ontario. "Rich" acted as transit man on the completion of the Seventh Base Line of Ontario in the vicinity of James Bay.

"Scottie" Thomas saw considerable work done with a sledge hammer at the Beauharnois Power Development thirty miles from Montreal on the St. Lawrence. We are indeed glad to know that "Scottie" did not attempt anything strenuous while on the job, but saved his energy for his week-end trips to Montreal.

Syd Patterson spent a very good summer cruising for the Dept. of Lands and Forests in Nova Scotia. We are not acquainted with the facts concerning Syd's conduct but we do know that he had some heated arguments with the Principal Forester as to the botanical names of certain small plants found in the muskeg areas.

Bill Clarke, our sunny-haired Forester from Sussex, N. B., claims to have retained his school boy complexion by doing a little surveying in the vicinity of his home town. But we know that Bill was on a more extensive survey over on Prince Edward Island, where he sat up many "blonde" nights to take moon observations.

Bruce Logan feels that he wasted his time last summer doing anything or nothing. Never mind Bruce, we know that Canadian wines manufactured near St. Catharines, Ont., are not so good, but remember you are one of the lucky seven.

Donald Stevens spent the summer with Price Bros. at Rimouski. Don took meteorological observation in his sober moments, but spent most of the time fishing. Yes, Don, these Quebec fishing trips are always quite good.

for both. Perhaps rugby may draw some players away from rugby, but so does baseball; so hockey takes players from basketball; golf is preferred by some players to tennis, yet all these games exist side by side and flourish. The important point is that the greater variety of games and sports we have, the greater will be the percentage of people taking part in some physical exercise, as more people find a type of pastime better suited to their own pleasure. That should be the aim of all true sport, and that is just what is happening today. This is especially noticeable in Montreal, where English Rugby could hardly exist if it were not for the financial aid which it gets from its more popular cousin.

In writing this I had no desire to start a rugby-rugger controversy. On the contrary, I wished if I could to give my own attitude toward the two games and possibility of each existing, not at the expense of the other, but for the common good of young men and boys throughout the country who may now have a choice of fall sports where formerly none existed.

—H. D. W.

Vultures with a wing span of over six feet dive straight down at an estimated speed of about 400 miles per hour.

## U.N.B. STUDENT PUBLISHES NEW SATIRE

George B. Ladds, U. N. B. '34, former Harvard student, has had THE MANIAD, a snappy satire on modern free verse writers, published on the Parnassus Press in London. Copies can be secured at McMurray's and Hall's book stores. He expects to publish "THE EXPECTANT MOTHER-IN-LAW," a one act comedy, in about a month.

## DRAMATIC SOCIETY NOTES

Rehearsals for the three-act plays, to be produced on November 3rd, are now well under way.

Phil Golding, president of the Dramatic Society, has joined the ranks of the immortals who write, and then are fortunate enough to produce their own plays. His play "Spring Rains," enacted in the lounge of a Trans-Atlantic liner, promises to be most successful if rehearsals may be taken as a criterion. The author-producer has spent a good deal of time on, and done a lot of hard work for, his brainchild. We wish him success.

Professor Cattley is producing part of a scene from King Henry V. This is one of the most romantic and amusing scenes that Shakespeare ever wrote, and takes place in an apartment of the French King's Palace.

Jean MacLeod, assisted by Irene Harrison, is producing a melodrama—"The Monkey's Paw"—written by W. W. Jacobs. The action of the play takes place in a "lower middle class" home in England. It is exciting and not a little mysterious.

It is the hope of the Dramatic Society that all students of the University will be interested enough in the efforts of the members of the cast, to

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA ORGANIZATION MEETING HELD

The first organization meeting of the Delta Alpha Cast of Alpha Psi Omega was held in the Brunswick office, Friday noon. J. D. Kingsley, president of the fraternity, brought up the question of purchasing badges and orders were taken from the members assembled. The active members of the organization at present in the University are: Professor R. E. D. Cattley, Honorary President; J. Dudley Kingsley, President; Philip Golding, Business Manager; David Crowe, Secretary.

Alpha Psi Omega, of which the local Delta Alpha Cast was formally installed at the close of the last college year, is a National Honourary Dramatic Fraternity with some ninety-seven chapters, from coast to coast in both Canada and United States. Membership in the fraternity is strictly honorary and based on having attained a sufficient number of credits in dramatic work at the University. These credits may be attained through the University Dramatic Society by participation in work connected with their plays, and it is to be hoped that the students generally will realize the signal honour of being admitted to this organization and will work accordingly to fulfill the requirements.

Although the date has not been definitely decided it is planned to hold an initiation some time during the Easter term.

attend the performance. We have seen several rehearsals of these plays and we believe that a pleasant surprise will be in store for the audience. Some of our inexperienced players have shown great promise.

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