

FORESTRY

FORBES & GUNTENSPERGER

The proper spreading of scientific knowledge and integration of research has given in to the well organized profession of Forestry. As a result, graduates now have at their disposal, upon membership, the highly technical and latest data published by several professional and lay organizations.

At the turn of the century, the practice of forestry on a professional basis in Canada was sufficiently advanced to warrant the formation of a purely Canadian body and the year 1908 gave birth to the forerunner of all forestry associations in Canada, the Canadian Society of Forestry Engineers (C.S.F.E.). Expansion in strength and members has enabled the C.S.F.E. to maintain its leadership and it is now recognized as the official professional association among the several associations in existence today. It is now divided into nine sections throughout Canada and publishes the quarterly Forestry Chronicle which is regarded as an official publication. In 1936 the Maritime section of the C.S.F.E. was found. Its chairman is W. A. Becks; Professor Videto (U. N. B.), treasurer; and Professor Long (U. N. B.) member of the executive.

Provincial organizations have also been set up by Government Act and in this province we have the Registered Foresters of New Brunswick. The corresponding society in Quebec is regarded as particularly implemented.

International brotherhood is exemplified by the welcoming of Canadian Foresters to the Society of American Foresters. This American society like the C.S.F.E. is subdivided throughout the U. S. A. and officiating on the executive board of the New England branch is Dr. Gibson, dean of Forestry here at U. N. B. The S. A. E. has 6000 members and its monthly publication journal of Forestry is well known and authoritative.

World wide affiliation of the for-

estry profession is centered in London, England and is known as the Empire Forestry Association. Its English speaking members number approximately 2000 and valuable knowledge is contributed through its publication, the Empire Forestry Chronicle.

In addition to the professional associations there are in existence two very important trade organizations and one lay organization. The Canadian Pulp and Paper Association (C.P.P.A.) the Canadian Lumberman's Association (C.L.A.) and the Canadian Forestry Association (C.F.A.).

The Woodlands Section of the C.P.P.A. is responsible for some extremely important research and its informative publication Woodland Review is of particular interest to Foresters. The C.P.P.A. with a substantial sum of money at its disposal carries on extensive research each year.

The search for, and creation of new markets and research in forest utilization is well considered under the highly efficient methods of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association (C.L.A.) another of Canada's trade organizations in the field of forestry.

An important lay body of ranking importance is the Canadian Forestry Association. Any Canadian interested in our forests may join the C.F.A. Its tasks are largely in education and forest conservation. In the west particularly the association has toured schools and lumber camps with films and exhibits stressing the importance of our forests to our national economy. The C.F.A. is an outstanding proponent of conservation and the wise utilization of our forest resources.

Prof.: Explain the difference between shillings and pence.

Student: You can walk down the street without shillings.

PELTON AND LARSEN PASS PILOT EXAMS

Lorne Pelton and Harley Larsen have successfully passed the pilot exams set by the Department of Transport and have just received their Student Pilot's Permit. Under the new scheme, introduced at the beginning of the year, student pilots must pass a medical examination and also exams on Air Regulations, Air Traffic Rules and Information Circulars to qualify for a Student Pilot Permit. Upon receiving a Private License, the pilot receives a hundred dollar grant from

the government. The Permit allows the student to fly solo, Larsen has already one flight to his credit.

Students, including co-eds, are encouraged to join the Flying Club in order to get in on the special low rates for university students. The rates offered by the U. N. B. Flying Club are the lowest in Canada, so learn to fly now that you have such an excellent chance. See George Smith, the president, for membership. The field is at Currie's Air Services, Nashwaaksis, flying every day weather permitting.

What Every Decent Artsman Knows

You've gotta get your girl an orchid
To make her feel socially "tops"—
But what on earth will she pin it to?
Her shoulders certainly won't do!
Her hair is in artistic swirls.
No room for flowers in those curls;
Her waistline's over twenty-four.
Corsage would only make it more;
On left-hand shoulder excites derision —
The dress will not maintain position.
Let's avoid this problem small;
Let's not get her flowers at all!
But if you don't, you'll bite the dust—
Flowers are a social must.

—Queen's Journal

PEACE COUNCIL TURNED DOWN

Vancouver — (Via Radio Stn. VEIRK UNB from VE7ACS UBC). Last Monday the Students' Council banned the newly formed peace council. The fledgling council will enlist the students' aid against the edict. The executive members of the peace council are circulating a petition on the campus asking for student assistance. The petition asks reversal of the student council order or a general Alma Mater Society meeting.

The Students' Council objections are (1) there are already four political clubs on the campus, (2) the new peace council might become a communist front, (3) the U. N. Club is the student organization dedicated to peace.

Football Dead At U. of Alberta

Edmonton—(CUP)—Football is dead on the University of Alberta campus.

A meeting of the U. of A. Athletic Board decided recently to drop football from the roster of U. of A. activities for at least one year. It is believed that the University's football equipment will be purchased by the newly organized Edmonton Eskimo football team.

I am glad I am not a man because then I would have to marry a woman.—Madam de Stael.

Boxing Team Off to Halifax Soon

Amby has finally got his leather slingers picked out for the Maritime Intercollegiate Boxing Meet. Due to relatively few contenders in the various classes there were no public elimination bouts in the main gym. This year's team will be: Ian Thomas, 120 lb. class; John Alward, 127 lb. class; Keith Fletcher, captain, 135 lb. class; Alan Hale, 145 lb. class; Stan Jobb, 155 lb. class; Alan Neill, 165 lb. class, and Dick Gorman, 175 lb. class.

There are two contenders for the heavyweight: Ed McGinley and Dave Ritchie. The elimination bout between these two mighty gentlemen is scheduled for March 14 at 8:00 p. m. in the Boxing Room. Anyone interested may attend.

Two of last year's intercollegiate champs, Stan Jobb and Dick Gorman, are going to be along with us again this year. Both will be fighting in the next heavier class than last year.

On the whole the boys in the know seem to think our chances of walking off with a championship at Halifax this month are pretty good.

Senior Class Notice

Following a poll recently passed among the class which approved this step unanimously, nominations are now called for the following Life Executive positions for our Class of '49.

President
Secretary
Valedictorian
Foresters Representative
Engineers Representative
Arts & Science Representative

Nominations will close at 5:00 p. m. on Thursday, March 17th and the election will be held on Monday, March 21st.

Please hand all nominations, signed and seconded, to Dick Bulmer, Class Secretary in the Beaverbrook Residence.

Brunswick Staff Notice

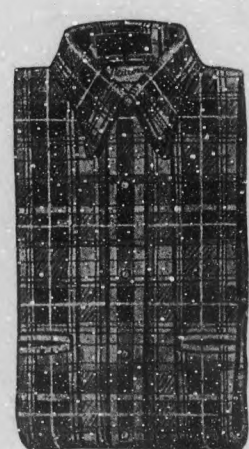
A meeting of the Brunswick Staff will be held at 8:00 p. m., Thursday, March 17. All members are requested to be present.

A meeting of the Brunswick Managing Board will be held at 7:00 p. m., Thursday, March 17 for the purpose of selecting an Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager for 1949-50.

Both meetings will be held in the Brunswick office.



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