Ribald replies to Quizz Questions

1. I would hang it on a long nail.

2. According to Barnjum (1923, he was wrong) it was to have been some years ago. According to Godwin (two weeks ago — and he was wrong) about the year 2000. There have been earlier estimators and there will be others yet. Take your pick (and you will be wrong if you name any year.)

3. Because so many authorities have said so.

4. Dunno. If you know one — full marks.

5. There will have been no satisfactory answer to this by the end of next year, although some figures called statistics will be available—see Woodland World re fire cost controversy.

6. All, of course; — old estimate is 314 openings (result of survey). New estimate (by a famous forester who for some obscure reason will not come out of the woods) "Canada needs 2500 foresters". (See Woodland World.)

7. Well its a nice number and nowadays a fair rate of interest.

8. Because Green River flows through the area in question. But seriously — ask the brains trust on Monday if you happen to have seen this before then.

9. I think not, but this is only my opinion. It might be the forest or something else.

10. The smoothbore side of the college may say "Yes" to this question. The answer is "No" — we have run plumb out of equipment."

11. These two are synonyms. To sinners large and small.

12. Yes — no fooling! — U. B. C.

13. Be careful with this one — a lot depends.

14. Are there? Really?

15. How does your back feel after the tenth tree?

DE SAGA OF ALPHONSE

Alphonse me I'm go to U. N. B.
She's back dere 'bout thirty-nine
I'm never got no Whisky-Wee
I'm not play on de fcotball line.

I'm stick right to my engineer
De book she is ply all night
But de civil she give me plenty fear
I'm not so good on de sight.

Me I'm not scare for dat mechanique
On dat Physic I'm keep de tab
But de one she's scare me very quick
By gar she's dat Survey lab.

I'm set dat tri-stick up real nice
I'm careful with all my might
But I get scare, I'm chill like ice
For my eye's true degree to de right.

Instructor he's stomp and curse me blue
He's snort an he's spit an he's Cough
But me Alphonse what car I do
My eye she's still tree degree off.

So now I'm home on de beau Nort' Shore
An my tri-stick I'm carry aroun'
So I'm search me and den I'm search some more
But dat tree degree cannot be found.

I'm go get a job for make some pay
I'm work as de Foresters clerk
An here I'm decide for spend all my day
I'm dat guy wit' de tree degree quark

DOYLE'S DRINKS

(Continued from page one)

in little knots of people as soon as darkness fell and presently swelled to a full ringing chorus as all joined

The breezes swayed the trees
rythm as the whole assembly
rilled to such old favorites as "Alouette" and "Mavoureen" and "——————!"

The gathering will be remembered for a long time to come. Everyone was enthusiastic in singing its praises, especially the artsman who managed to slip in who, at the close of a chorusing address cried, "Why can't the Artth Thuthiety do something like thith?" He was loudly cheered as he fell backwards off his soap box.

BARNEY SEZ . . . THIS IS GOOD STUFF

The following poem is ripe for publication. It has been aged in the wood for three years. (In a wooden filing cabinet.)

EPIDEMIC

On and on . . .
the carpet, far
below the dirdit
ceiling,
the frenzied
larvae — spin apace . . .

A gossamer
of camoflage,
where anamorphosis shall
see
the stage,
of tragical progression,
against the hopeful
season.

— The Moth

From "Field and Office Fables"

(Reprinted by popular request)

Have you heard the story of the characters on the Isle of Ohm? Well, in the Town of Transit situated beside the famous Slip-Rule Falls live a colony of Engineers—of course, most of the inhabitants are now grocers and plumbers, but that's not telling the whole story.

Being naturally queer, the Transitonians ride about on donkeys, which they call asses.

A person's social standing is determined by the ass he keeps. For instance the President of the Engineering Society has a lovely white ass. It's grand to see him going down the street on his ass. Instead of shaking hands they pat each other's ass.

One day a big meeting was held in the Engineering Building. The President was to speak. Everyone came on their ass which they left in the adjoining stable. The president left his just outside a window as he was in a hurry to get away. Halfway through the meeting a fire broke out so everyone ran like mad to save his ass. The President jumped out of the window expecting to land on his ass—but instead he landed in a depression.

Which all goes to show that an Engineer doesn't know his ass from a hole in the ground.

SPORTS

SENIOR VARSITY DRAW WITH ST. DUNSTAN UNIVERSITY 3-3

JUNIORS EDGE ST. THOMAS 3-2

FORESTERS IN SPORT

Snooping about the campus we find that foresters have been and are, taking a very prominent part in sports. To cite a very recent example of this consider the cross country team which made such a good name for itself at the U. of M. meet. The team was composed of seven men, five of whom were foresters, namely Les Snook, Wally Baldcut, Bud Ballance John Gibson, and M. Miller.

The U. N. B. track team, recent victors of the Intercollegiate meet held at Mt. A. was supported by such stalwart men as Bruce Campbell, Paul Aird, Jerry Boulton, Ralph Hale and M. Miller.

Taking a gander at the football team we findsome able foresters out there too. With the city game of Oct. 16 in mind we noticed that Carl (Lover) Laurier, Shad-Eyes Sheppard, and Jim Lawyer in a good many plays. It grieved us to watch the splended work of the scrum (made up of foresters and engineers) heeling the ball only to have the ¾ line (artsmen) fumble it . Perhaps a handle would have helped eh boys. Other foresters supporting the team are Pete Spicer, Doug Forsythe Don Eldridge (Associate Manager) Tirweland, Dave Greenbank, and Jimm Watson.

Now to all those who say foresters are "musle-bound" they must admit that the same so called "musle-bound-foresters", as some artsmen and engineers have so wrongly named them, have proved to be the well being of the teams put forth by the College on her athletic fields.

There has been a revival of old sport up the hill this year to which the foresters have shown much interest and support, namely soccer. At present the Sr. Foresters team is one of the league leaders in Intramural League. Still on the same subject there are many foresters on the newly formed Varsity Soccer team, to rhyme off a few we present, Hugh Godman, M. J. MacDonald, R. H. Spurway, Tom Bjerkland George Buchan, Frank Mergan, Ian Reid and Ross Shepard. These same foresters also played against Mt. A. last Saturday.

Let us leave the fall sports and take a look at the winter activities. Basketball and hockey, both heavily fortified with foresters, will occupy the better part of the winter sports. At present it is too early to say much about hockey, but we feel certain that the members of the axe and chain profession will add much to this year is team, with men like Ted (Rocket) Bedard, Bob Dickson, and Knucker Irvings little boy Tom Ballantyne returning to help the cause.

The basketball team coached by a forestry grad, Ted Ownes of former fame on the U. N. B. court, has five foresters returning this year, to give us a winning quintet(WE HOPE)??? Guards - George Garner and Bruce Campbell, are back along with forwards Gorgeous George Buchan, Johnny Roberts and Lofty Moore.

The past record of our ski team speaks for itself, but we should mention that the top men are or at least were foresters - Ray Grinnell and Bill Murray.

The idea of this article was to draw attention to the fact that foresters have greater representation in sports about the campus than any other faculty. Could it be that the healthy outdoor life led by the foresters is the answer?

U.N.B. Takes Intercollegiate Track Meet

The UNB track squad gathered 81 points to win the Dennis Trophy for the Maritime Intercollegiate track champions. The meet was held at Mount Allison on one of the coldest days in the history of the meet. Because of the unfavorable weather no records were broken this year.

UNB with 81 points was followed by St. F. X. 49, Mount A. 10, Dalhousie 13, and Acadia with 4. The UNB men to win their events at this meet, were: Hale in the Hammer throw, J. King in the 100 and 220 yard races, Dave Benson in the mile run, Paul Aird, Pole vaulting B. King in 440 yard race and Donald in the javelin. UNB also placed first in two relay races, the 880 yard and mile relays.

U.N.B. Soccer XI Suffers Defeat at Mt. A.

A more experienced Mt A: Soccer team defeated the green but hopeful UNB team in Sackville Saturday. The UNB team did not show until the third quarter when they managed to keep the ball confined to the Mt. A. territory but were unable to score. In the final quarter Mt. A. took over again and UNB's hopes faded. John Kelly was outstanding for UNB with his defensive playing. Next Saturday the teams meet here and UNB is hopeful for revenge.

U.N.B. PLAYS RUGBY OPENER

UNB opened the 1948 Intercollegiate Rugby season at Mt. Allison last Saturday. The first game of the afternoon saw UNB Junior Varsity roll over the Mounties with a convincing score of 15—0.

McAdam got the first pair of points for UNB by making a twenty yard drop kick. Then Dohaney, a younger edition of Frank, took a pass from McAdam and went across for a try. Dave Greenbank got a twelve yard field goal and the half ended 7—0.

The second half saw Stewart go over for a try which was unconverted. Kennedy got the final try and Stewart converted. Final score UNB 15, Mount A. 0.

In the second game Sr. Varsity dropped a close one to the Mounties Senior team.

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The remainder of the first half was very even both teams threatened but never made good.

Mount A's try came in the second half when they moved the ball to our 15 yard line. Thanks to their lineman the next play saw the ball go laterally across the field and MacLean finally got it from Cullin to be tackled and dropped across the line. The convert was unsuccessful, score 5—0.

With four minutes to go and UNB pressing deep into Mt. A. territory Paul (Bull) Keleher took a pass from Don Eldridge and plunged across for the try. Ross Sheppard tried for the convert but he allowed for the wind and the ball stopped. Good try Shep, let's take them this Saturday.

Line up:

UNB Senior — Fullback, Spear; three-quarter line, Curtis, Day, Keleher, Bastedo, Grant, Church; forwards, Eldridge, Sheppard. Carey, Lawyer, Laurier, Spicer; subs, Goss, Cooke.

Mount Allison — Fullback MacLean; three—quarter line, MacCoy. Ketchum, Robinson, Cullen, Chapman, Warner; forwards, Wells, Hill, Cameron, Goodall, Sheppard, Wilson; subs, Barritt, David, Lounder.

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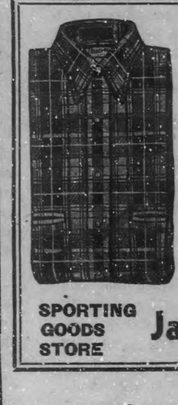
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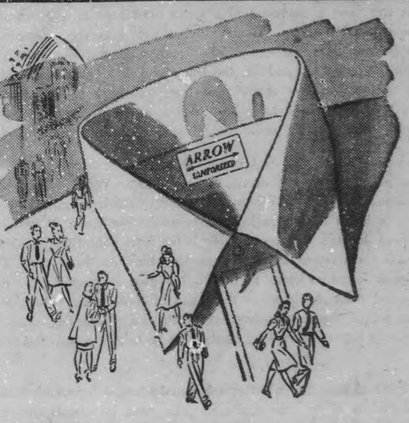

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