

Here it is!!



The Time? Eight-thirty on Friday the seventeenth. The place? Our time-honoured Memorial Hall. The music? Dick Ballance and his hungry five. The admission? A trifling fifty cents. (Each contributor receives the grateful blessing of the Ladies Society). The event? Tch, tch! You mean you didn't know? Girls, it's the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and it promises, with plans still under way, to be the best yet.

Here's how you get to go there. Just dig out your oldest dungarees—if you want to dress Dogpatch style, so much the better. There's prizes!! —Where was I? Oh, yes, your oldest dungarees, tell your swain to wear the same and

lure him up to Memorial Hall next Friday evening. We leave the nature of the lure up to you. Tell him about the spine-tingling orchestra, tell him about the low admission price which you have to pay, or tell him we're serving fried cat's eye-balls. If he's a true red-blooded American boy like L'il Abner, that last is bound to get him. Everyone between nine and ninety is welcome—provided fifty cents can be produced—so come on up the Hill for a bang-up evening. In the meantime, don't forget our battle cry:—

"Foresters once, foresters twice
But Sadie Hawkins forever!"

Slabs and Edgings

by Hatch & Murphy
Good news of interest to all foresters . . . your Forestry Association has completed plans for Forestry Week and here is the schedule: Sunday, Oct. 19 in the afternoon the Foresters take on the Engineers at College Field in a soccer game, Monday night at the same field at 7:30 the annual field day competition for the "Bull of the Woods" honors will take place, and for Tuesday evening a social has been planned. Friday evening will find everyone at the Beaverbrook for the best non-formal dance of the year, the Foresters' Dance! What about Saturday, the 25th? Brother, if you don't know what to do Saturday about 6:30 p.m. then what do you find so interesting in this column . . . non-forester! Keep your eyes peeled for a pamphlet bearing numerals which should show up on the campus about the 20th or 21st. If you have a pamphlet on your person at the Foresters' Dance it might prove of value to you.

We have been asked to clear up the question of lumber-grading in New Brunswick. With there being five grades of lumber, there seems to be some confusion as to which is which. To end the question, the five grades are as follows:— Grade 1, Grade 2, Grade 3, Grade 4, and Grade 5.

Artsmen's Corner:— Gems in this corner have been carefully gleaned by our vast staff of competent foresters. Selection for this week is an ode.

"Ode to my roommate"

5 bucks.

Pearls of Wisdom Dept.:— If one-half the trees in the U.N.B. woodlot were cut down by Canadians, cut up by Americans, skidded and piled by Swedes, hauled by Britons, bucked by Frenchmen, unloaded by Indians and

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Investors Hold Second Session

The University Investment Syndicate swung into high gear on Monday night as they held their second meeting of the current year. A stiff business agenda faced the members as they gathered in the Art Centre.

It was reported that Wiltsev-Coughlan held by the Syndicate had been sold and that Brazilian Traction had been held. Factors affecting the possible nationalization of Brazilian Traction were discussed. Penny stocks were discussed at some length and a further report is to be made at the next meeting.

It was decided that the syndicate would help members financially to the extent of paying the brokerage on stocks purchased by them in conjunction with the club.

A motion that members should pay a fee of one Canadian dollar was passed after the financiers dealt lengthily with the problems of such a move and its effect on the pocketbook.

It is hoped that Prof. W.Y. Smith (Economics) will address the next meeting.

A committee was set up to consider applications of new members and it is hoped to fill some of the eight vacancies which exist at present.

To close the meeting President Bill Reddin gave a short but most informative talk on aspects of buying and selling stocks. Such matters as how to make money on a rising or falling market, marginal buying, cheating, selling short, and many other stock terms of the market were explained by Mr. Reddin.

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB ORGANIZED

For the past two weeks or so, science people have been cleaning out test-tubes, Foresters have been sharpening axes, and Engineers have been adjusting alidades; and now, yet another species of student feels that it is high time that he too did some adjusting (his chair), some sharpening (his wits), and some clearing out (his throat); and, as one might suspect, all this effort is directed towards promoting talk, for this particular type of student is a Philosopher. And talking, as everyone knows, is the special department of the philosopher, and some go so far as to say that talking is the Philosopher.

But that is questionable, and it just one of the questions that will be discussed at the meetings of the PHILOSOPHY CLUB. The purpose of this group, which was formed earlier this summer, is to have brought before it, with a view to examination and discussion, any topic, question, or problem that bears of a philosophic treatment. By way of encouraging participation from all present, it is hoped that the majority of the discussions will centre around a topic of general interest, with as few limiting technicalities as is possible. Membership in the group is certainly not restricted to philosophy students, nor to Arts students nor, in fact, even to students, in the technical sense of the word. Restriction, in a way, is the very opposite of what the club hopes to achieve; and the only qualification that it would ask for, on the part of the prospective member is a sincere interest in the problems that face us, as men and women, in the world today.

The PHILOSOPHY CLUB plans to meet twice monthly in the Art Centre; and the first meeting will be held on Monday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m.

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