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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 slippsticks, 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

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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.

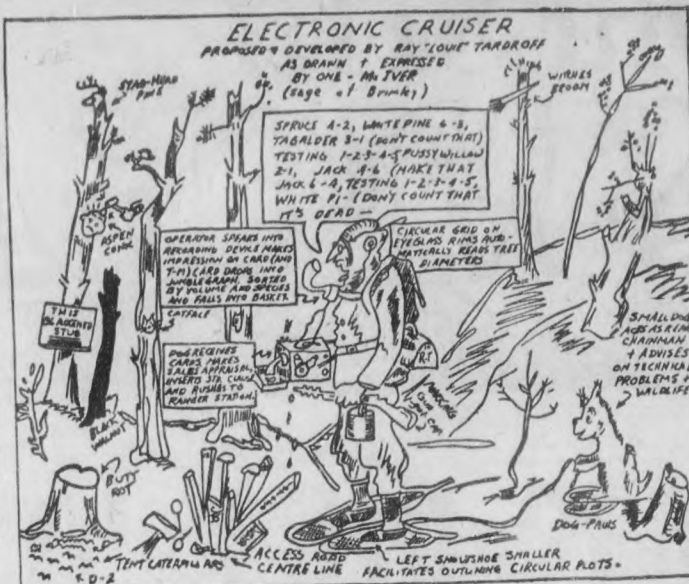
This is the challenge we face and it means that we have to grow better trees faster and deliver wood to our mills at less cost. We have been very complacent about our trees. In the future we must think of introducing superior exotics or of breeding ones to suit our special purposes and to increase the 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
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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

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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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