



Timber

by Jack Davis

Again this year the foresters were out showing their prowess at the annual Field Night, and the one executing his bushman's skill to the fullest was Lyndon Gray, this year's Bull o' the Woods. The winners performed creditably in capturing their laurels from stiff competition, and a special word goes to the winners of the buck-saw, the chain-throwing and the cross-cut events.

Ilbert Newcomb sliced through the log as if it were butter, showing excellent ability in handling the saw. In the chain-throwing, Alex Matiece threw a near perfect chain to win handily. Lyndon Gray and Garry Saunders, who took the cross-cut event, had to be seen to be appreciated. Starting slowly and surely, they rapidly reached a smooth rhythmic swing that had lightning speed.

The winners of the events were as follows:

Cross-cut: Gray, Saunders; (14.6 sec.) Collins, Griffiths, Doyle, Goodfellow.

Axe-throwing: Moore; (3/4" off bull's-eye) Griffiths, Gray.

Buck-sawing: Newcomb (13.8 sec.) Emblin, Goodfellow.

Log-Rolling: Shafer, Wainwright; (18.5 sec.) Gray, Saunders; Day, Stephenson.

Knife-throwing: Butler (1" off bull's-eye) Robins, Stewart.

Chain-throwing: Matiece, (9) McCormack, Tuinhof.

Power-saw: Day; 5.6 sec.) Matiece; Goodfellow.

Water-bolling: Gray; Oxley; Day. Back-Pump race: McCormack, Porter, Davis.

More enthusiasm and participation were shown this year, and it is hoped that in future years all foresters will take a try. A special thanks to the professors who officiated at the field night.

WET HAMMERFEST

Great laud and congratulations to the Bombers! We must confess here that after planning a solid defense of our beloved goal-posts we were rather disappointed that the Mount A men did not even make an attack. After an unorganized trek from the football field, the Woodsmen gathered in front of the Forestry Building. The ensuing sing-song suffered from lack of co-ordination — a feature not found when the well-known "That-was-a-Cute Little-Rhyme" MacDonald was around. On to the Hammerfest!

Except for a few bottles being thrown out the windows, the bus ride to the Hammerfest ground was rather an orderly piece of confusion. Soon, undaunted by the rain, the boys made the woods ring with cries of: "Bring on the food! Bring on the beer! Bring 'em before Colin B. gets here!" We all hope that the President enjoyed his evening in the Woodlot.

Bill Hilborn was telling his usual stories around the fire, and being periodically interrupted by an exuberant fourth year lad (better known as Spud) who seemed to be advocating a mass pass for the class. A guitar duel brought forth the best in song and lusty voice-stretching. For "unknown reasons" two Upper Canadians, the "Fire Jumper" and the "Chapleau Kid", were not present.

It seems that "Hoot" Gibson and Colin B. were accosted while leaving the Sacred Grounds by two High-soaring Hitch-hikers. The fact Continued on page six

TUG-O-WAR

Monday afternoon saw the start of the now famous forester's tug-o-war. The first pull was between first year and fifth year. After a rough beginning the fifth year boys finally pulled the first year team over the line. The fourth year team was successful in winning the second pull of the day over the powerful third year team.

Tuesday afternoon the second year team which had a bye on Monday tugged against the fourth year team. The fourth year team won again.

Owing to the mysterious disappearance of the rope on Tuesday night, the final tug between the fifth year boys and the fourth year Continued on page six



READY FOR ACTION—Lyndon Gray, this year's "Bull o' The Woods".

Foresters Cream Engineers

Sparked by the two-goal effort of Bill Bennett, the Forestry Soccer team kept alive their we/know tradition by again blanking the Engineers with a 3-0 win on Sunday afternoon in their annual Grudge Game. Last year the score was even higher when the Engineers were swamped by a score of 5-0.

Both teams started fast (due probably to the freezing weather) but the Foresters dominated the first half using both a strong offensive and defensive pattern.

The scoring was opened at the five-minute mark when Bennett made good a play set up by Franco and Van Vredenburg. Bennett quickly followed his first goal by a long, hard drive into the corner of the net, thus giving the Foresters a two-goal advantage.

The Foresters completed their scoring at the 25-minute mark when Boyles teamed up with Dubrule to complete a beautiful passing play which saw the ball being relayed the full length of the field.

Suddenly realizing what was happening, the Engineers came to life, and it was only through excellent goal-tending that they were stopped. Bryant, who has had two shut-outs in as many games, stopped time and again what appeared to be sure goals.

In the second half Folop, Baker and Mercer led the Engineers in their losing cause. All three, who are former or present Varsity players, used their powerful kicking and superior passing to set up numerous

attacks, only to be turned back by Moore and Van Westharp. The Foresters continued to press, but were noticeably tiring, and hence failed to increase their lead.

The game, which was hard-fought throughout, (in more ways than one commented referee John Drew) provided an excellent beginning for this year's Forestry Week. A noted critic summed it up when he drawled: "Well-I-I . . . you know, it was this way, boys; the Foresters just got a terrific esprit de corps." We think you're perfectly right, Verne.

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