



By GARY SAUNDERS and FRED McDUGALL
GROWING PAINS

Last term, while grumbling about the "ill-informedness" of the public in general, we nevertheless noted in passing that there has been in late years a trend toward the promotion of better understanding. One instrument in that promotion is "The New York State Conservationist", official organ of the New York State Conservation Department, and the following is an excerpt from an article in the October-November ('58) issue. Although one statement applies chiefly to the American forestry scene (ie; manner of employment), we feel there is meat in it for the Canadian citizen also:

"Today a lawyer or a doctor commands respect in the community simply by reason of acceptance in his chosen profession. But it was not always thus. Professions accepted with respect today were once looked upon with doubt, lack of confidence, misunderstanding; even fear.

"Yes, there were growing pains in the professions that are so widely accepted and respected today. So it's not surprising that forestry—a comparatively new science and profession—has suffered these same growing pains. It is difficult to say how long it will take before full public acceptance is obtained, but it is encouraging to note that the profession of forestry has made significant advances during the past half century. Whereas fifty years ago nearly all foresters were employed by the Federal government, today we find them all represented in private industry as well as in state, county and city governments.

"Perhaps the greatest factor working against the forester is time. Whereas a dentist can calm an aching tooth in a matter of hours, a physician can reduce a severe infection within a few days, it takes the forester and nature a generation or more to heal the wounds found in a poorly managed forest stand. In comparison with the time required for replacing other natural resources, however, that required by the forester is but a fleeting moment. For instance, our scientists tell us that it took millions of years and a series of accidental natural phenomena to produce our coal, oil, natural gas, copper, other minerals and soil. While it is true that industry is developing excellent substitutes, man at this time does not have the know-how to replace most of these precious inheritances. Timber, too, is a precious substance, but the difference is that the forester, if given the opportunity and time, does have the know-how to bring it through to maturity and harvest."

ACTIVE SOCIAL SEASON PLANNED

The pattern of many winter and spring events was plotted last term. The brief sketch of coming events includes some, but not all, of this term's activities. It would be advisable to check this list picking a date for future events.

Jones Formal, Friday, January 16th.
Wassail, Saturday, January 17th.
Engineering Formal, Friday, January 23rd.
Winter Carnival, February 5th to 7th.
Arts Week, February 16th to 21st.
Arts Ball, Friday, February 20th.
Drama Society, March 7th to 10th, (View from the Bridge)
Band & Choir Concert, March 19th.



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A FRANTIC FIRST

New Year's Eve occurs on December 31st — annually. Why do people celebrate New Year's Eve so intensely? No one can actually see the New Year coming in — most people are blind by midnight. This condition is acquired in various ways in different part of our native province of New Brunswick. From letters received by the Brunswickan, a few have been chosen for publication to depict some distinctive provincial activities.

Sir: I spent New Year's Eve standing under the misletoe.

I am,
Frustrated
Hawkshaw

Sir: Down home we celebrated New Year's by changing the calendars. We always know when to do it, becuz the cows kneel down.

B. Barnyard
Nackawic

Sir: On New Year's Eve, we had a square dance — for the squares — the rest of us went out for a drink.

I remain,
Recuperating
Burnt Church

Sir: We had a very punchy New Year's Eve.

E. Yon
Baie Ste. Anne

Sir: I curled up in front of the fire with a lively book.

Faithfully,
Mrs. Joe Book
Pokemouche

Sir: I spent New Year's Eve working.

Your good friend and
mine,
Boot Legger
Fredericton

Sir: I can't remember!

Stew Dent
Upsalquitch

Sir: I spent New Year's Eve practicing total abstinence.

Unsuccessful
Beersville

Sir: We had a barbecue in our backyard.

Seven-minus-One,
Barker's Point

Sir: We missed New Year's Eve — the clock winder died.

Whatime Izst
Napodogan

Sir: I had to work New Year's Eve — people always leave things to the last minute.

Faithfully,
Sidney Stork
Campbellton

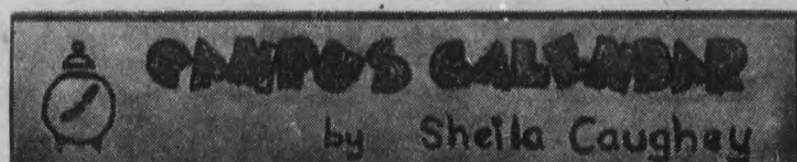
Sir: I spent New Year's Eve studying.

A. Kinsey, jr.
Point Wolf

Shirr: I BROUGHT THE NEW YEAR IN!

Still Celebrating,
Tru Manhouse

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To prevent duplication of meeting times and places and to ensure a listing in THE BRUNSWICKAN, please report all campus events to SHEILA CAUGHEY, campus coordinator, at the Maggie Jean Chestnut House (Phone GRanite 5-9061).

THIS LIST COVERS TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY
BASKETBALL: UNB at SRC MEETING: Oak Room, Student Centre, 7 p.m. Wednesday.
STUDENT WIVES: Bridge night, Oak Room, Student Centre, 8 p.m. Tuesday.
PRE/MED & DENTAL CLUB: Panel Discussion on 'National Health Insurance' (hospitalization plan), New Lounge, Student Centre, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.
CHORAL SOCIETY: Art Centre, 7 p.m. Tuesday.

ENGINEERS PLAN FESTIVE WEEK

When Miss Esther Hoyt is crowned Engineering Queen at the Engineer's Ball, Friday, January 23rd., Engineering Week will be nearly over. The Ball is the highlight of the week. Engineering Society members and members of the local EIC will dance with their own queens to the music of the Black Watch Dance Band. The price is \$2.00 a couple and the place is the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

The annual Wassail Banquet, on Saturday, officially begins the week. At 6 p.m. in Kent Inn a delicious chicken dinner will be served to the lucky 120 Engineering Society members who first buy tickets.

Feature events between the dance and the banquet will be hockey and basketball games (if any Foresters will take the challenge), a social night in the Student Centre, and an evening of very interesting films and speakers.

ON NEWS

by Jo-Ann Carr

News is wonderful. It's what is keeping a great many radio stations and newspapers in business. That, by the way, is why G. B. Shaw advocated crime, as an employment for jailers, lawyers, hangman, etc. One could then conclude, if ones reasoning is faulty enough, that news is a crime.

Nevertheless, this mass movement towards more, and more, and more, news broadcasts is unfortunate, to say the least. Radio

stations conclude, erroneously I hope, the the public wants popular music and news broadcasts, in that order. It wouldn't be so bad if the news was good, but the chaotic mess that is world affairs, combined with all that is shocking, gory or unfortunate in local happenings results in one long and unending "horror movie".

The gossip that led housewives to their back fences has taken to the air waves, with apparent relish.

There is a difference between being well-informed and saturated.

WUS SEMINAR

World University Service of Canada has announced that the 1959 WUS Seminar and Study Tours will be in the newly-formed Federation of the West Indies. The theme of the Seminar is, "The West Indies in Transition: Implications of Self-Government".

Nearly one hundred students and professors from North America, the Caribbean Region, and South America are expected to participate in this project. This year's Seminar is the 10th in a series initiated by WUS of Canada in 1948. Seminars have been held in France, Germany, Holland, India, Japan, Ghana, and Yugoslavia.

Further information and application forms are available from Local WUS Chairmen, the Registrar's Office, or direct from the WUS National Office, 2 Willcocks Street, Toronto 5.

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