

FORESTERS

SHINE GLOW

Paul Bunyan watched as forty couples entered the Forestry Building on Wednesday night for the annual Forestry Social. Head Watchman Gord Page claims that Paul smiled brightly as the Queen candidates were escorted proudly past him. The couples were greeted by the gayly decorated official Forestry banner. Special thanks to the girls of Nursing '63 for their assistance! Laboratory displays of Forestry equipment, taped music, and Duquette's punch kept everyone busy until ten o'clock when the Queen candidates were introduced by their escorts. Organizer and Master of Ceremonies Garnet Brown remarked on the "harmonious blending and correlation of parts" and the difficulty that the Foresters would have in choosing



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the Queen of the Faculty. A film called "Ti Jean", based on Kay-bee backwoods folklore proved entertaining. Many thanks are extended to the four Foresters' wives for preparing the buffet lunch which followed the film. More dancing culminated this very enjoyable evening. Garnet deserves a great deal of credit for organizing the Social which came off without a hitch, with the possible exception of the decorations on the banner!

A cosy setting of spruce trees and gayly coloured beech replaced McConnell Hall's usual stiff atmosphere on Friday night for the annual Bushman's Ball. Spirits seemed to rise the moment everyone entered the Hall. A large crowd congregated around the cigarette machine and pop concession, like humpy camels before a trek across the desert. As the evening progressed foresters, artists, etc., and their "femmes" soon loosened up to the music of the Internationals with Ralph Campbell at the piano. It was the sweetest music this side of Devon, making this the social function of the year. One poor Artsman got so excited he ended up with a wet bottom, although he tried to tell us that he sat in a drink!

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of our 1962-63 Forestry Queen, Miss Joyce Bradley, by last year's Queen, Stan! We're proud to have you Miss Janet Maybee. Joyce hails

from Moncton, and is presently in her third year of studies towards a Bachelor of Arts degree. Following graduation, Joyce plans to do social work. This pretty, energetic brunette has many interests on campus, some of which are working as a co-editor of the University Year Book, and past Sophomore Representative on the S.R.C. Congratulations Joyce!!! We promise you our fullest support, and wish you all the best.

A second highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Double-Bitted Axe to Stan Williamson, class of '65 by Dean Ker. The Axe is the symbol of supremacy among the Foresters in Woods Competitions. Big Stan is truly worthy of the "Bull of the Woods" title. Competition was keen in all events, but Stan's skill and effort carried him through to a win. Congratulations to you Stan! We're proud to have you as our "Bull of the Woods".

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F is for the field-work, coming once a week,
O is for the office, with swivel chairs that creak,
R is for the rod-man, standing very still
E is for entomology, studied up the hill.
S is for the staff-compass, to use it is no joke,
T is for the black tea flavoured well with smoke.
R is for the ruck-sack on someone's weary back,
Y is for yelling chainage, of which there is no lack.

LET'S HAVE — WOMEN FORESTERS

The injustice in this world is really something, I swear it by Paul Bunyan! Imagine, at U.N.B., women are not allowed into forestry. The people from God's Country are letting the Upper Canadians (U. of T.) outdo them. We want equality! Because of the regulations, the females miss all the fun wading through the underbrush and the mosquitoes in order to preserve the last standing "evergreen trees". And the opportunity we miss for style—I'm sure hip-boots would do wonders for any

woman. But, do you know when this business of being excluded hurts most?—HAMMERFEST time! The biggest bash of the year, and its all Male. Oh dear, Oh dear, Oh dear, maybe some day the women will come into their own rights of equality. However, we can dream (can't we girls?) until then.

—Marianne Kirkland

Elsewhere

Other universities across Canada are again open for business and information is beginning to trickle into the Brunswickan Office of events on these other campuses (campi?).

At Ryerson, the President and the Vice-President of the Students' Administrative Council were forced to resign their positions because of academic failure. The ex-President hopes to run again next year and he blames his failure on too much participation. Some people ask for trouble.

McGill is getting a new student Union Building, and the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily resigned.

McMaster students have to carry an ID card complete with "mug shot". These are designed to prevent the misuse of student privilege by students and non-students alike. There is a \$10 penalty for losing them. Feeling about the new cards is divided.

As other papers start up for the 1962-63 academic year, you can expect further news of happenings—elsewhere.

Competition Keen



On Tuesday, Oct. 16 the U.N.B. Foresters saw a true Bull of the Woods emerge amid tough competition in well planned events. Our great woodsman, "Big" Stan Williamson, showed both old and new participants why he is champ. Congratulations Stan!

There were a few outstanding features in the field day this year—for instance, Jack Davis' fabulous feat of finishing every event, even though far behind the rest. Nothing like quality over speed, eh "Old Timer"!!!

Following are the winners of the individual events:

- AXE CHOP—1. Williamson
- BUCK SAW—1. Williamson
- CROSSCUT SAW—1. Crawford and Franklin
- POWER SAW—1. Rees
- KNIFE THROW—1. Pentz
- AXE THROW—1. Walker
- WATER BOIL—1. Kitchen
- PACK PUMP RACE—1. Kitchen
- CHAIN THROW—1. Williamson
- BULL OF THE WOODS 1962-63, Stan Williamson.

To 5th Year Foresters

To our Association President Bob Hallet, our Forestry Week Chairman, "Gordie" Franklin, and to all the boys in fifth year, we extend our appreciation and thanks for a very successful week of festivities.

A lot of behind the scenes organization, planning, and hard work went into making the week a success. Without such effort on the part of these fellows, who had so little time to prepare the "week", we could not have made it.

Once again, thanks!
Editor, Forestry Bruns.

