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BLOOD DONATION DAY SUCCESSFUL

The College of Forestry Blood Donation Day produced 102 pints of much-needed blood for civilian and armed services use.

This good record was made possible by the cooperation of each donor and the members of Robin Hood and Alpha Xi Sigma. The pins now being worn by the donors are indeed badges of good citizenship.

The College of Applied Science, on the other hand, donated only 75 pints of blood. Which only reaffirms what has what was proven long ago — that foresters are better than engineers. Hotter and redder blooded, anyway!

Another opportunity to donate will be provided again next semester. Let's plan to double our record then!

Inquiring Reporter

Question: Why did you donate blood?  
Circumstances: Oct. 23 - Second floor Bray

Bob Shimer: It's the thing to do. They need blood, so ---

Don LeBeau: I'm helping to beat out other colleges.

Prof. Bonsted: I know how badly it's needed at the front and also in civilian surgery.

Chuck Sweitzer: It's a worthy cause - I hope mine gets overseas where they really need it.

Arthur Bond, Mst. Sgt. A.F. R.O.T.C. :  
It's my duty.

John Grammel: If my brother at Manhattan College can do it, so can I.

Prof. Williams: Apparently it's needed very badly - it's convenient to give it here at the college.

Slim Glowka: I might need blood myself sometime.

John Muir: That's a good question. Somebody's got to give it.

Prof. Morrison: A matter of habit - I donated blood regularly during the war; when the national emergency arose I started donating regularly again.

Russ Mulvey: It's expected, everybody should donate blood - somebody needs it.

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WOODCHOPPER'S BRAWL NOV. 10

Under the leadership of Syd Walker, the Junior Class will sponsor the annual Woodchopper's Brawl this year on Nov. 10. The tickets are priced at \$1.80 per couple and will go on sale the latter part of this week.

Entertainment will include pie-eating and sawing contests and skits. Syd says that any type of clothing is permissible (with the exception of caulks) and that a band will supply both square and round dancing. Refreshments will be served.

\*\*\*Remember\*\*\*

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The All Club Convo program will start at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in Baker Auditorium. Picture taking, however, will start at 7 p.m. in the Museum with class officers. The program will include short talks by club presidents, interspersed with the local humor of M.C. Jim Crowley and his cohorts, Bob Levine and Ted "Schlep" Carsten. Slides and newly released color-sound films will follow. A list of clubs, in the order that their pictures will be taken will appear in the next Knothole. Free cigarettes and gum will be distributed.

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P.C. complains that the cigarette machine in the Bray lounge has been giving the fellows quite a bit of trouble. We suggest that the Club Cabinet get on the ball and get the mechanism fixed so that smokers will get their money's worth. W.H. suggests we get a coke machine. Another Cabinet problem.

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The college draft deferment application deadline for the Dec. 13 test is midnight, Nov 5. Get yours in before it's too late!

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#### DEAN FAIGLE ADDRESSES P & P

Dean Faigle, head of the Liberal Arts College, was the main speaker at the Papyrus Club banquet at Drumlins on Oct. 17. Dean Illick was also present.

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#### TOM RANGER TRANSFERS

Tom Ranger, well liked member of the staff of the college, was honored at a dinner at Sherman's on Oct. 19 by the staff and faculty, since he shall soon work at the College of Medicine. Prof. Unger was the toastmaster and Dean Shirley represented Dean Illick.

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Forestry Co-op is really making smoke on the gridiron. No losses yet.

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Vic Granada, grad student from Paraguay, finally got his driver's license

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Friday evening, Oct. 19, the Zoo Society had its first meeting of the semester. The Society's aims were emphasized and a discussion of the year's program resulted in the setting up of several committees.

Any forester interested in wildlife is eligible for membership and freshmen as well as previous members are urged to attend future meetings.

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We've had two excellent constructive criticisms about the Knothole lately: 1. That many sheets are only printed on one side and 2. a second distribution point should be set up in Marshall for the convenience of students in that building. The first is a mechanical difficulty that cannot be corrected. We do suggest that if you do find a one-sided sheet to calmly crumble it up and drop it into a waste-basket, rather than leaving them strewn helter-skelter. From now on you'll be able to pick up your Knothole in Moon Library in Marshall. However, the librarians insist that the area must be kept clean or the privilege will be forfeited.

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#### STATEMENT OF POLICY

As an aid to all clubs and organizations who would like to have notices published in advance, we've worked out a tentative schedule. All notices must be in the box by 5 p.m. Thursday so that the Knothole can be edited overnight, stenciled Friday, published Saturday, and be delivered Monday morning. Your cooperation to date has been encouraging.

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#### DON ROMAN WINS

Don Roman, candidate for S. U. frosh president, and forestry freshman, defeated Fred Steinberg by a wide majority. Congratulations, Don.

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#### WEEKLY WORD OF WISDOM

If you plan for one year - plant wheat  
If you plan for ten years - plant a tree  
If you plan for eternity - grow men.

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