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## A NOTE OF THANKS

On behalf of the members of the Paul Bunyan Club, and a few others who started a new ulcer or two, I would like to extend a hearty thanks to all who ventured out into the blizzard of February 12, to make the Sweetheart's Ball a success. There were many people who contributed their services or words of wisdom, helping to promote the dance. I wish to thank the following: Mr. Robert Hoyle for supplying plywood, and 2 by 4 props for the wood eternal tables to keep them eternal; Mr. Frank Lorey of P&P for furnishing paper and cardboard; Mr. Jerry Kovalcik for helping with publicity; and the Extension Dept. for - that's right - extension cords; Mrs. Steward of the Ute Dept. for aiding in the publicity campaign; Carol Simson, the Library Staff, and the Registrar's Office for their high pressure sales talks; Bright & Burgess, of this here rag, for their wordy articles; Dr. Gatslick of the Ute Dept. for keeping us on the Ball; Dieter Kutscha, Bob Ingham, John Whearty, Fred Wall, and the dance committee for a job well done.

Bob MacLea

Editor's Note: We the editors would like to place credit where credit is due and therefore would like to thank the writer of the above letter for the best dance seen in many a year at the College of Forestry.

## SVEND HEIBERG RETURNS

On August 1, 1954 Prof Svend Heiberg and his family left for Europe, where he was invited by the Danish Government as a forestry consultant. Svend also visited 13 schools of forestry and 6 ranger schools throughout Northern Europe in connection with a worldwide study of forestry schools. The total travel covered 12,000 miles by car and 4,000 by other means from Lands End in England to Helsinki and Central Norway to Zurich, Switzerland.

Progress in forestry in general is great, says Prof Heiberg. Interest and support is very impressive with the need for forestry clearly defined. Finland and Germany lead the other countries in post-war recovery; Germany especially has a strong yearning for professional contact and communication of ideas with the rest of the world. The rehabilitation of Germany far exceeded his expectations, which were based on newspaper and radio reports. In Norway the new research station was very impressive in design.

In the schools, however, the emphasis is much more on timber production than utilization and the relationship between the two is not always very close.

We are sure that it will be worth your time to talk with Svend if you can catch him when he is not busily engaged in some phase of his work.

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VOX SILVAE: Wed. nite, 7:30 p.m., 308 Bray, Slide lecture on 'Japan and discussion of travelogue.

CAMERA CLUB: Wishes to thank all those who participated in its photo contest.

MOOSEWOOD: An interested soph would like to know when words of wisdom by "Moosewood" '25 will again be featured in the KNOTHOLE?

### CABINET MEETING

The Empire Forester is 50 pages done and \$300 in ads has been collected, but many more sales are needed to meet the budget. If anyone is interested in joining the yearbook staff and helping sell a few ads, contact Jack Siebert. . . . The idea for the book cover has been okayed . . . . Jerry Brown dropped from the Cabinet due to excessive absences; therefore the Cabinet needs another representative from the Speech Club. . . . Committee on the study of SU and College of Forestry relationships abolished. . . .

### WE ARE FORGETTING

There is one thing about the College which makes it different from SU, and that is we have a nice green lawn every spring - and why? Because under the threats of death and even worse, people treading on such hallowed soil (loamy clay) keep off. However in recent months just because the signs and grass have been under four feet of snow we are neglecting our sovereign duty, that of scaring the hell out of those cross campus kiddies who dare forsake the signs. So guys, let's once again hear the voices from 3rd floor Bray and Marshall peel out over the campus when such a crime occurs. I am sure all the profs are in sympathy with the cause and will give you moral if not oral support!

Another of the editor's pet gripes (and that of many others especially seniors and juniors who well remember the old hole of Calcutta we called a lounge) is that we students are not taking proper care of our new, luxurious lounge. The proper place for feet is on the floor; chairs not tables should be used to sit in (one of the coffee tables was almost crushed at the recent dance in this manner); and pour your milk down your gullet not on the tables that all of us use but don't enjoy them soggy. All kidding aside, fellows, try to find a better equipped lounge in any academic building on campus, and you too will come to the conclusion that our lounge as our lawn is something we should care for and prevent it from falling into disrepair as the old lounge!!

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TWO GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: University of Tennessee, in Forestry, \$2700 & housing for 15 months beginning June 15, 1955, Forest Soils and Forest Marketing.

TWO UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS: in Forest Management by the University of Tennessee.

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA: Graduate fellowships, scholarships, assistantships (see bulletin board for details)

JOB: (see Jack Barrett for details) Northeastern Station, 3 men, \$3175, must complete two years of school; Also job for six months at Paul Smiths.

AN URGENT PLEA: to the person who picked up Wally Christensen's notebook in statistics and economics. The loss of these notes means the loss of several years' work. Please return them in person or place them where they can be found. . . . Thanks

EMPIRE FORESTER ARTICLES: a last minute to those few who still owe Stan Hovey articles for the Empire Forester: Get them in this week, please!!

NOTICE: The last day for dropping courses without the penalty of an F will be Friday, Feb. 25, 1955.

QUESTION TO THE JUNIOR CLASS: What junior went to major with the initials of J.S. asked Dean Shirley after his recent convo address, "Dean, can you tell me anything on Forest Entomology in India?"

INCIDENTAL ITEMS OF LITTLE USE TO ANYONE: Green automobiles cannot be sold in India; Green is considered bad luck. An inch-long cricket can be heard nearly a mile and almost four million outboard motors are in use in America. The nest of a bald eagle may weigh finally as much as a ton; the eagle adds to it each year.

SO THERE YOU ARE