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Woodchoppers' Brawl

The College of Forestry's first dance of the year is only a little more than a week away now and, with preparations nearly complete, it is expected to be one of the most successful dances in recent years. As tradition directs, the Brawl will be held in the Rotunda of Bray Hall -- that's Friday, November 19, from 8 to 12:00 P.M. There will be round and square dancing to the music of the Moonshiners Band. The traditional log-sawing and pie-eating contests will be the highlights of the entertainment! Refreshments will be served, and there will be plenty to satisfy you chow-hounds.

I'm not going to try to sell you on coming, but I'll say this. there isn't another dance on campus where you'll have as much fun. This is one of those opportunities we have to show those cross-campus people our spirit - so let's really "do it up brown."

Tickets are on sale daily from 12 to 1:00 in Bray Hall. They may also be procured from Bruce Thompson at Collenate A-3 and Bill Johns at Phi Delta Theta. The price is a paltry $1.00.

Let's get out to Bray Rotunda November 19. There's room for everyone - hope to see you there!

Bill Johns
Jr. Class President

Editor's Note: We the editors would also like to put in a plug for the Brawl. After being around here for over three years, we can tell you honestly that the College of Forestry dances are the best and are much envied by the cross-campus kiddies. (The girls especially like them.) They may not have some big name band playing (for instance aforesaid band), but the fun is unmatched and you know a few people that you step on. We would like to encourage you, profs, staff members, and grads to attend. Just think, a chance to see your beloved students while they are awake.

ROBIN HOOD

The 19 boys walking around campus advertising that they are lost in Sherwood Forest aren't really lost except maybe in their scholastic work. This week is initiation for Robin Hood Junior Honorary which accepts only those men whose average puts them in the top 20% of the junior class. On Wednesday, November 17, those men who complete initiation will receive their shingles from Dean Shirley at Convocation. That night the new members will be given the honor of dining with the senior members at the initiation banquet. We wish the junior members all the luck in the world in carrying out the activities of the club throughout the years.

SICK

Henry Eisenman is in the infirmary for a while and would appreciate any visitors. I am sure. Let's be up and on soon, Henry!
DEFINITION OF A LANDSCAPE MAN
(by Nats again)

A baggy-eyed man(???) easily distinguished by his posture, for when he
walks his torso is parallel to the ground, as if he simply toppled out of his stool
and started walking.

He is truly a parasite on the reputation of a forester, because he uses it
to hide the fine artist in him.

A "Scratcher" never walks alone -- always in a group, because he knows
he'll lose the lead from his pencil if he wanders too far from the scribblers.

Finally the outstanding characteristic of the "pencil usher," is his per­
petual ------- and moaning. Constantly crying to someone about the work ahead
and telling of his feverish troubles. The "poor guys" should be pitied I guess,
after all fine artists really shouldn't be made to work so hard - HA!!

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN FORESTERS

Nine College of Forestry members took part in the recent meeting of the
Society of American Foresters in Milwaukee. Dean Hardy L. Shirley participated
in sessions of the Council of Forest School Executives. Dean Maritus Joseph Illick
presented a paper entitled "They Received Forestry Honors and Awards." Ralph T.
King spoke on "Wildlife Management as Part of Multiple-Use Forestry." Paul G. Red
discussed general courses in economics and business in the forestry curriculum.
Associate Dean Harold G. Malm, Ralph Unger, and William Duerf presided over
committee discussions on forest-wildlife management, education, and public rela­
tions respectively. Aybrey E. Wylie and Robert Zabel also attended the meeting.

EMPIRE FORESTER: Editor Colassard urges everyone who has pictures of Forestry
College Life to hustle them over to the Empire Forester pronto; If some
of you have neglected to pick up your last year's EF, Mrs. Carruthers has
some she wants to get rid of.

ORATORY CONTEST: The White Memorial Prize for Oratory will be held soon with a
top award of $75. Sure would be great to have a forester take that. You guys
in Vox Silvae had better get to work on that. Details on the Contest can be
found in Jerry Kovalcik's office or from posted notices.

The other day while tramping around the tullies, a stumpic found an interesting
bug and promptly brought it back to the lab for a positive identification,
whereupon he found it be be a entirely new genus. He named the bug and drew the
sketch below as an exclusive for the KNOTHOLE:

Wood-handled Whiskey Cork Borer
(Scotchobius lashwellensis)

ABSOLUTELY USELESS FACTS ABOUT COMPLETELY UNINTERESTING SUBJECTS:

The common toad eats about 10,000 pests a year. Its work is worth about
twenty dollars

The pelican derives its name from the Greeks. It has a huge beak shaped like
the great Greek palekus, an axe.