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AN OPEN LETTER TO THE JUNIOR CLASS

In regards to last week's comments by the editor, concerning the E.F., we the juniors who worked on the Camp Log this year would like to add our two cents. Everyone is proud of his yearbook - it's one of the best, but the great majority of this pride stems from looking at it - not working on its staff. This lethargy was quite apparent when we were trying to put the Camp Log together. It became appalling when Barry went searching for those juniors interested enough in their school to assure it of a yearbook in 1956. Sure, our schedules are cramped, but whose aren't? The Camp Log was turned out through the efforts of four stumpies and two scoopers who didn't have a free afternoon last semester. It's a helluva lot of work and no one gets medals for it. So why place the burden on the shoulders of a few?

There are over 100 juniors, so far three have volunteered for next year's staff - again scoopers and stumpies. Isn't there any pride or spirit left in the other two divisions? This is your school, too. There is no excuse for not supporting its activities.

This is not a call for transient volunteers - this is an ultimatum to the juniors. We need workers who will take pride in putting cut a quality yearbook. By starting out early, we can iron out the rough spots that faced this year's staff. If interested put your name in the E.F. box in the lounge. A meeting will be called later.

CABINET MEETING

The EMPIRE FORESTER is almost completed as far as the staff is concerned, except the photos taken picture night have to be developed and a few more ads have to be acquired. So far $480 have been collected, but $350 more are needed to meet the budget. Anyone interested in this department, contact editor Barry Collassard. At the student leader's conference last fall, mention was made of providing recognition for staff members on the E.F. Jack Barrett is going to contact Jerry Kovalcik concerning this matter. Next year's E.F. staff is partially organized. NIFKIN BALL to be held March 19 in the student lounge. BLOOD DRIVE shows 100 pledges as of last Thursday. By class 26% of the frosh have pledged, 24% of the sophs, 19% of the juniors, and the are dragging along last with 15%. This is a pretty poor showing by the juniors and seniors who are supposed to be the student leaders and should be setting the example. BOOKS AND CUTTERS BALL has been voted down in favor of a box lunch or picnic social with the Heco EC girls. The date has been set at May 14, and fellows interested in attending this function can sign up through Bill Ayers or the poster soon to be set up in the lounge. THE LOUNGE is getting pretty bad again; especially with the guys too lazy to walk to the trash cans and those who spill milk on the tables. Another detriment to our lounge is the one who props his feet on the tables and chairs.
MOOSEWOOD NOT TO RETIRE

"May I hasten to assure you that like the report of Mark Twain's death before it actually happened, your statement regarding my retirement at the end of the academic year is a bit premature since I am not retiring at this time! (Tough luck next year's Sophs)"

Moosewood '25

NOTICES

SENIORS: During the convo of March 16 (elections convo) seniors will be dismissed early and will go to the lounge to discuss our annual "function", class gift to the College, the much rumored "gripe night", and nominations for class marshals for graduation. P&P seniors are requested to also attend. Ask your prof to let you out of the test tubes for a few minutes.

JUNIORS IN P&P: Defeated the seniors of that dept. 104 to 66 in basketball

NIPKIN BULL: To be held Saturday night March 19, 55 in the student lounge from 8:30 to 12:30. Tickets are available from all class presidents and members of Robin Hood for a paltry $1.50.

STANGERBUND: Meets Tuesday, 7:30 in Marshall Auditorium

ALPHA XI SIGMA: Meets tonight at 7:30 in the lounge.

SPEECH CLUB: Meets Wednesdays in 308 Bray at 7:30 PM.

INDUSTRY SERVICE PROGRAM: The College of Forestry has organized an Industry Service Program to meet the demands of the pulp and paper industry for experiments and tests on a pilot plant scale.

THE STRAIGHT SCOOP

Our Aim - "To Straighten Out"

"The True Story of Paper"

A series by Steinholtz

Our history books tell us that Parke Bello was the first white man to visit China (1469). He brought back many interesting things which stirred the lethargic European civilizations.

Here we see the occasion of perhaps his most important find, PAPER. It is a well known fact that the first man he met was a stumpie cruising Metasequoia. "He was a most interesting chap, apparently of western extraction." It was said he emerged muttering from a hole in the ground about last he had escaped from "that place and he didn't want to see another podzol profile."