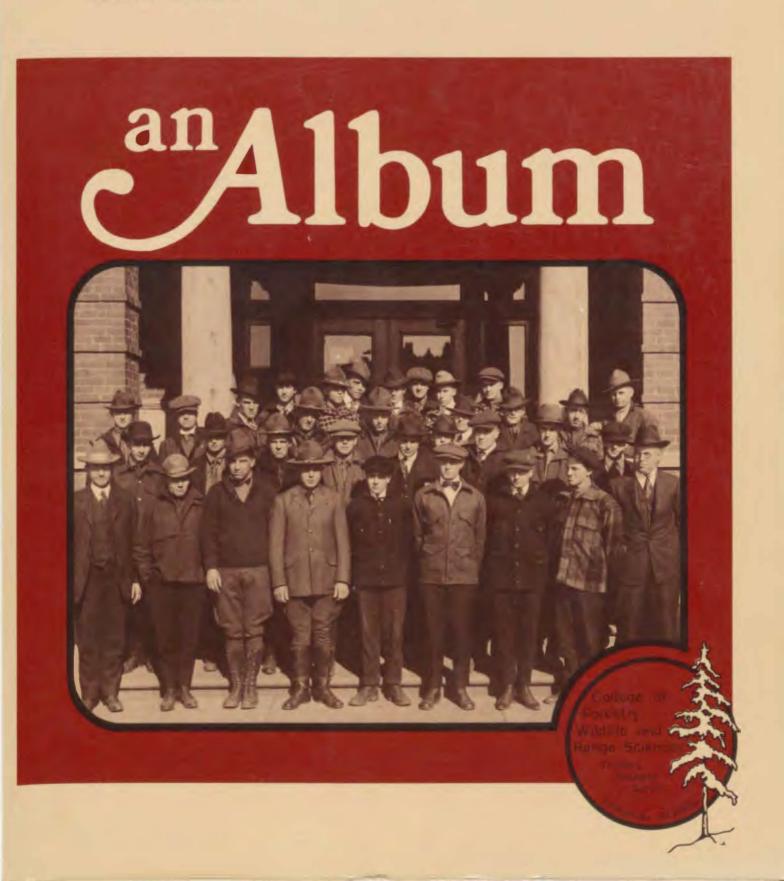
University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences 1909-1984



FORESTRY, U OF I

Solomon Levi tune

We're Foresters from U of I
And we're wild, wooly, and tough.
We pack the broncs and fight the fires
And do everything that's rough.
We're always light-hearted and free from care
As we hike on mountains high.
But you'll always find us ready to fight
for dear old U of I.

Who are we, sir?
Forestry Men are we.
From U of I, sir
And we shall always be -

Chorus

Ho! Hoppity! Hippity! Hi! Forestry - Forestry! U of I HO! HI! HO! HI! Forestry - Forestry! U of I

We cruise the timber and map the land
And learn to herd the sheep.
Whenever there's something about to drop
You won't find us asleep.
If you will look about you
And roam the lands afar,
You'll always find things up to date
Wherever we Foresters are.

(chorus)

IDAHO FORESTER, 1917

Cover

The Forestry Club poses for its portrait, 1920; far left: Dean Francis G. Miller. Cover layout by Jaquish Studios—Delmar (BS-Forest Res., '53) and Beverly Jaquish, Rathdrum, Idaho.

George Savage has been editor for the college since 1979. Graphics artist Lorraine Ashland has been with the college since 1978. Michal Miller has been the college's typesetting specialist since 1983.

the UNIVERSITY of IDAHO COLLEGE of FORESTRY, WILDLIFE and RANGE SCIENCES: 1909-1984—an ALBUM

Writer/Editor George Savage

Layout & Graphics Lorraine Ashland

> Typesetting Michal Miller

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DEDICATION

This history, is, of course, dedicated to the students, faculty, and staff of the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences—of the last 75 years, of the present, of the years to come.



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FOREWORD

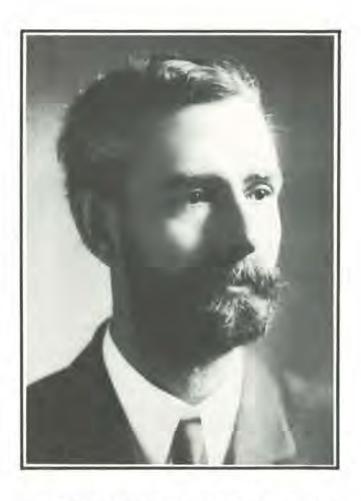
This history of the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences begins in 1909 and concludes with 1984—75 years, the lifetime of a single individual. Yet, during those 75 years, some 3600 students attended classes in Morrill Hall or the present FWR Building, field-tripped to Moscow Mountain, enjoyed barbecues, banquets, and dances—and graduated, most to become natural resources professionals. As the college evolved from a department to a school to a College of Forestry, and finally to the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, some 190 faculty members served the institution, nine of whom had tenures of over 30 years. Franklin (Pit) Pitkin was associated with the college for 40 years—over half its lifespan.

These students, these faculty members constitute the subject of this history.

By and large, these students and their mentors were a lively lot, and we've tried to capture some of that life through vignettes drawn from the *Idaho Forester*, deans' correspondence, and other sources. And they were—and are—an informal group. As much as possible, we've tried to maintain that informality in this history; you'll find no footnotes, no bibliography, and, in short, no pretense to being *the* definitive history of the college.

You will of course, find here dates, names, places, and faces some of which you'll know, one of which may be yours. We hope you find reading about them interesting, even educational, but, most of all, enjoyable.

I. DEANS OF THE COLLEGE OF FORESTRY, WILDLIFE AND RANGE SCIENCES 1909-1984



Charles Houston Shattuck

Charles Houston Shattuck, first head of the Department of Forestry and first dean of the College of Letters and Science, was born in Vandalia, Missouri, November 21, 1867. He attended Watson Seminary in Ashley, Kansas, Zanerian Art College in Columbus, Missouri, and Campbell College, Holton, Kansas, from which he received a B.S. (1894) and an M.S. (1898).

His association with Campbell College (which no longer exists) lasted some 13 years. Besides being a student there, he was an instructor in physics and chemistry (1895-1898) and later professor of biology and geology and simultaneously vice president and registrar (1898-1903).

While on the faculty of Campbell College, Shattuck worked on a baccalaureate degree from the University of Chicago. He earned a B.A. degree in 1903, and that year left Campbell College to become professor of natural history at Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. He also continued to pursue studies at the University of Chicago, earning an M.S. (forestry) in 1905 and a Ph.D. (botany and forestry) in 1908.

During the summer of 1908, he was instructor in botany at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. That fall he went to Clemson University as professor of botany and forestry. The following summer he pursued post-doctoral studies with Dr. C.A. Schenck of the Biltmore School of Forestry.

Shattuck came to the University of Idaho in 1909, where he was professor of forestry and first head of the Department of Forestry. In 1914, he was appointed dean of the College of Letters and Science; he retained his forestry responsibilities. Shattuck left the University of Idaho in 1917 for the University of California, Berkeley, where he was professor of forestry in charge of grazing.

In 1919, Shattuck returned to Idaho to assume the position of secretary and manager of the Mountain States Building and Loan Association of Idaho Falls.

Charles Houston Shattuck died in Idaho Falls, on August 31, 1931.



Francis Garner Miller was the first dean of the School of Forestry, having assumed the position in 1917, the year the Department of Forestry was given school status. Miller held the deanship until his death in 1934.

Miller came to the UI indirectly by an act of the State of Washington legislature, and more directly through the offices of Dr. E.A. Bryan, who in 1917 was Idaho's state commissioner of Education and president emeritus of the State College of Washington (now Washington State University).

A professor of forestry at the University of Nebraska from 1903-1907, Miller was employed by the University of Washington to organize that institution's Department of Forestry. Miller did so, quite successfully. And in 1912, he left UW for a private venture in the fruit business of the Wenatchee Valley. His success at UW, however, caught the attention of Bryan, then president of the State College of Washington. Bryan persuaded Miller to come to Pullman as dean of the School of Forestry. Miller's tenure at the state college lasted only two years, until 1917 when the Washington

Francis Garner Miller 1917-1934

legislature declared that major work in forestry should be confined to UW. That same year, C.H. Shattuck resigned.

Bryan, now Idaho's state commissioner of education, offered Miller the office of dean of UI's newly created School of Forestry. Miller accepted, and held that office for seventeen years.

Born in Lanark, Illinois, in 1866, Miller graduated from Iowa State Teacher's College in 1893, and from 1893-1899 was superintendent of Iowa public schools. He left that position to return to school, and in 1900 received a B.Ph. from the State University of Iowa. He continued his education at Iowa State College, receiving a B.S. in agriculture in 1901, and then went East to Yale, where he received an M.F. degree in 1903.

Among many significant developments during Miller's tenure were the addition of the range curriculum (1917), and the acquisition of the Experimental Forest (1932).

In the 1932 Forester, E.A. Bryan characterized Miller as "adviser and guide to the forestry institutes of Idaho He drew together the forestry interests of the state, the timbermen, stockmen, and the United States Forest Service with remarkable success."

Two years later, in the 1934 Forester memorial to Dean Miller, his career was summed up more succinctly and more affectingly: "We, his students, were his life's work."



Richard E. McArdle 1934-1935

Richard E. McArdle was the shortest tenured of the college's six deans, occupying the position for only one year, 1934-1935. It was in the USDA Forest Service, rather than in education, that McArdle distinguished himself.

He received a B.S. (1923) and an M.S.F. (1924) from the University of Michigan, and in 1924 began his career with the Forest Service at the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station. He soon advanced to the position of silviculturist, and in 1930 was the author of the first yield tables for Douglas-fir. That same year, he received his Ph.D., also from the University of Michigan.

Only in his mid-thirties when he assumed the position of dean of the School of Forestry, McArdle was known to his students as a "rough, tough forester" and a good, demanding teacher. He also distinguished himself with his students by winning the tobacco spitting contest at the Forestry Barbecue of 1935.

In 1935, McArdle returned to the Forest Service as director of the Rocky Mountain Forest Experiment Station, Fort Collins, Colorado, remaining in that position until 1938, when he became director of the Appalachian Forest Experment Station (now the Southeastern Forest and Range Experiment Station) in Asheville, North Carolina.

In 1944, he moved to Washington, D.C., as assistant chief of the Forest Service, and in 1952 he was named chief of the Forest Service, a position he held until his retirement in 1962.

Among the many recognitions given McArdle were honorary degrees from the University of Michigan, Syracuse University, and the University of Maine. He was also awarded the USDA's Distinguished Service Award, the Rockefeller Public Service Award, and the President's Gold Medal.

He was a fellow and three-time member of the Council of the Society of American Foresters, director of the American Forestry Association, and president of the World Forestry Congress held in Seattle in 1960.

Richard E. McArdle died in Washington, D.C., on October 4, 1983.



The longest tenured of the college's deans, Dwight S. Jeffers occupied the position from 1935-1953, very formative years in the growth of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Additions occurring during Dr. Jeffers' tenure included Summer Camp, the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station, the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, and the beginnings of the fisheries and wildlife programs.

Born in Deland, Illinois, May 21, 1883, Jeffers began his professional career not as a forester but as a high school mathematics teacher. Soon, however, his interest in forestry took him to the Yale School of Forestry, from which he graduated with an M.F. in 1911. He then joined the Forest Service in Colorado, moving up rapidly through the ranks to become Forest Supervisor of the Uncompaghre and Arapaho National Forests.

In 1922, Jeffers left the Forest Service to join the staff of the Department of Forestry in the lowa State College School of Agriculture. Nine years later, he moved again, this time to the University of Washington School of Forestry, where he soon attained full professorial rank.

Dwight Smithson Jeffers 1935-1953

In the meantime, he had been working toward his doctorate, and in 1935 received a Ph.D. from Yale. That same year, he was offered and accepted the position of dean of the University of Idaho School of Forestry.

Throughout his tenure as dean, Dwight Jeffers earned affectionate respect for his consistent courtesy, his many kindnesses, and his unabating concern for his "boys," particularly for those of the immediate pre-war years who lived "behind the heating plant" in shacks knocked together from found materials. Jeffers initiated an alumni newsletter, writing it himself, and during the war years, ensuring that his letters reached the "boys" overseas.

Dean Jeffers retired from the university in 1953 at age 70. However, he continued to be active as a consultant and soon returned to teaching as a guest lecturer at the Pennsylvania State University School of Forestry, moving west from there to become professor of forestry at the State University of Oregon. Finally, in 1963, now 83 years old and some 13 years after "retiring" from UI, Dwight Jeffers retired again, closing a very long, very active, and very significant forestry career.

Dr. Dwight S. Jeffers, died April 20, 1980, in Des Moines, Washington. He was 96 years old.



All the other deans (including first department head C.H. Shattuck) came to the UI to head up the forestry program. Not Ernest Wohletz. He was hired on as an assistant professor in 1937, and after 16 years of service to the School of Forestry became its dean.

Ernie Wohletz came to UI from the University of California, Berkeley, where he served on the faculty and pursued graduate studies on a part-time basis. Particularly relevant to his later duties at UI were his experiences as an instructor at Cal's summer camp (where, during off-hours base-ball games, he picked up the nickname "Smokey Joe").

Soon after his arrival at UI, he was placed in charge of the school's fledgling summer camp program, and discharged that responsibility ably for over a dozen years. He not only instructed, but arranged for and was part of the labor force for constructing tents, and kitchen and dining facilities. He supervised construction of the camp's first permanent structure, the Lodge, from selecting the logs to applying linseed oil.

Ernest W. Wohletz

1953-1971

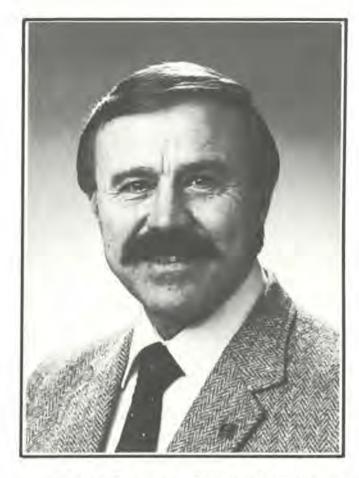
Through the school year, he taught biometry and mensuration, and, after the war, when the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station got actively underway, he was made the station's first associate director.

In 1953, with the retirement of Dwight S. Jeffers, Ernie Wohletz was named dean of the School of Forestry, almost simultaneously redesignated the College of Forestry. His assumption of the deanship marked the beginning of some very busy years for the new college. The faculty grew from ten to twenty; enrollment rose from less than 200 to over 500; Ph.D. programs were inaugurated; and budgeted support for research increased from \$5000 to \$500,000. The Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit was established, and the site for the current Wilderness Field Station (Taylor Ranch) in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness was acquired.

Toward the end of Wohletz' tenure, he was deeply involved in another undertaking significant to the college's future. Although Morrill Hall had earlier been refurbished, and although Ag had moved to new quarters in 1950, Morrill Hall—the college's home since 1909—could no longer meet the demands of burgeoning enrollment and increased research activities. A new building was designed and approved, and the details surrounding its funding and construction occupied the latter years of his administration.

Finally it was finished, and, as the memorial to Ernest Wohletz in the 1977 *Idaho Forester* records, "It was fittingly climactic that the dedication ceremonies for the new facility and Ernie's retirement banquet were held in the same 24-hour period in April, 1972."

Ernest W. Wohletz was born July 10, 1907, in Nekoma, North Dakota. He died October 14, 1976, at his home in Moscow.



John H. Ehrenreich, the college's fifth dean, came to UI in 1971 from the University of Arizona where he had been head of the Department of Watershed Management from 1965 to 1971. Ehrenreich stepped down from the deanship in 1984 to assume a professorship in range management and international forestry.

A Wisconsin native, Ehrenreich pursued studies in forest-range management at Colorado State University, earning a B.S. in 1951. After serving in the Air Force from 1951-1953, he returned to Colorado, taking an M.S. in Range Ecology in 1954. The next year he went on to lowa State University, earning a Ph.D. in Plant Ecology from that institution in 1956.

He subsequently went on to a dual research/ teaching appointment with the Forest Service and the University of Missouri, and from that position moved in 1964 to the University of Arizona.

His 13-year tenure brought many significant developments to the college. One of the most significant was the 1979 division of the college into departments. That same year, the Coopera-

John H. Ehrenreich

1971-1984

tive Park Studies Unit—the personnel of which hold dual appointments with the college and with the National Park Service—was headquartered in the college, joining the fish and wildlife research units. Not long before, the college's forest tree research and its relationships with forest agencies and private industries were augmented by the establishment of the Inland Empire Tree Improvement Cooperative and the Intermountain Tree Nutrition Cooperative, the executive directors of which are college faculty members.

Added, too, were the Clark Fork Field Campus near Lake Pend Oreille, currently the site of numerous workshops and other continuing education programs, and the Wilderness Research Center, which administers the Taylor Ranch Wilderness Field Station and various wilderness related research projects.

In the late 70s, he broke new ground internationally by establishing a relationship between the UI and the Ministry of Forestry of the People's Republic of China. This relationship became the foundation for the UI-People's Republic of China Exchange Agreement, whereby Chinese scholars have and are studying in various of the UI's colleges.

Relatedly, he also established the college's International Program which, among many other activities, administers a U.S. Agency for International Development grant designed to strengthen UI faculty members' abilities to participate in overseas development projects.

Long convinced of the value to the college of an active alumni body, he worked over the years to develop an FWR Alumni Association. In April 1983, his efforts bore fruit. The FWR Alumni Association was formally instituted as a constituent member of the University of Idaho Alumni Association.

John H. Ehrenreich guided the college through an era characterized by both expansion and retrenchment and by extensive social and technological change. The reputation the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences enjoys nationally and internationally gives ample evidence of the quality of his leadership.

Deans Remembered: Miller, McArdle, Jeffers, Wohletz Ken Hungerford

Miller

I feel very fortunate to have actually had personal contact with Francis Garner Miller, who was Dean of the College of Forestry from 1917 until his death in 1934. My Dad, in the early and mid-1920s, was a young professor of plant pathology in the College of Agriculture, and his office and laboratory were on the fourth floor of Morrill Hall, later called the old Forestry Building.

In the back corner of his laboratory was a square trapdoor with a ring which formed a wedge-like block in a hole in the floor which was designed to provide emergency fire access down to the third floor. (There were no fire escapes at that time that reached to the fourth floor of the building.) The problem was that this trapdoor opened directly over the desk of the dean of the College of Forestry. I was always very curious about that trapdoor, and I'd been warned many times not to touch it, but I didn't really understand why.

One Saturday morning I was playing around in my Dad's lab in the back corner while he was busy with something else. Curiosity finally got the better of me; I pulled open that trapdoor to see what was down below.

I was very shocked to look down and see the bald head of a man working at a desk there, and, of course, my



jarring and opening of this trapdoor meant that a lot of the accumulated dirt and litter there had sifted through and down on his desk. He simply looked up at me and said, "Now, see, you've dirtied the papers I was working with." He said it in a rather gentle manner designed to not terrify me, but anyway, I remember the gentleness of those words, even as he spoke them.

I carefully replaced the door and waited and tried to figure out how to break this news to my Dad when he finally came back. I received quite a tongue-lashing for this escapade and remember the painful experience of composing a letter of apology to the dean of the College of Forestry when I was merely a grade school student.

Later on, when I was in high school in Moscow, I met Dean Miller at one of the career guidance days and had a chance to talk with him about potential careers in forestry. At that time I hadn't really planned to go into forestry but into communications engineering. At any rate, I did start in the College of Forestry in the fall after my graduation from high school. This was about six months after Dean Miller's death. Others had reported to me that Dean Miller was a very outstanding person, but also very modest, and a man with a very keen and subtle sense of humor, but also very gentle—as I'd found from experience.

McArdle

The dean that replaced Francis Garner Miller was Richard E. McArdle, who came to the college from the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station. I got to know McArdle quite well because he was the instructor of our beginning forestry class. Dean McArdle was really quite a rough, tough forester and liked to present that image. He was dean under a president who came from an ivy league school. And this, he told me in later years, caused him what he thought was a lot of difficulty.

All of us who were in school remember the dean when he attended the forestry barbecue that one year [1934-35] he was at Idaho. He watched the students struggling to get some distance in the tobacco spitting contest, then came up and said, "Fellows, give me the plug. I can do better than that!" After a suitable show of chewing up a good spit, he proceeded to just do that, and he won the contest. Of course, this news came out reported in the *Argonaut* with a picture of the dean all puckered up.

Kenneth E. (Ken) Hungerford and friend. An alumnus (BS - Forest Mgt., '38) and faculty member (1946-1978), Ken Hungerford is Professor Emeritus of Wildlife Management.

He told me in later years that he was afraid to go to the president's office for at least two weeks because of that publicity. And even then our ivy league President had chided him considerably about the kind of negative publicity that a university would get from items of that sort.

Dean McArdle really tried to give us the whole ball of wax in that beginning forestry course. I think I worked harder for that grade than for any other course I had in college. I remember studying all night for his final examination, and I really felt quite fortunate to get an "A" in his course.

I had quite a bit more contact with the Dean the next spring when he picked five of us as freshmen for a job in the Pacific Coast Forest and Range Experiment Station for the summer. This was during depression years and jobs were really at a premium. We really thought we had a good setup there, being slated to get some experience in research and field work, too. It was only a week before school was out when the dean called the five of us in and announced that these jobs had just fallen through-that there just wasn't the money there to provide for them. But he said he had an alternative. He'd worked out a plan in the Deception Creek Forest and Range Experiment Station in northern Idaho where the five of us could go in as CCC enrollees. We would be rotated from one job to the other to gain experience in research at that experiment station. We all jumped at it, even though the pay was only about a third of what we expected at the Pacific Coast station. It was one of the most rewarding summers that I've had because of the wide range of experience that we got.

From my own experience, I can relate that the dean had a remarkable memory, which certainly was one factor in his becoming the Chief of the Forest Service. He left Idaho after one year to go with the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, and when I was a graduate student in New England I stopped briefly to say "hello" to him when he was at Ashville, North Carolina, also in the experiment station. Again in 1949, I bumped into him when I was a graduate student at the University of Michigan and he was back for one of the alumni functions. From a crowd of about 200 he picked me out and called me by name, which I thought was rather remarkable, since he'd seen me only once for a few minutes in Ashville, North Carolina, until that alumni function in Michigan some fourteen years later.

Jeffers

Dean Dwight S. Jeffers arrived on campus in my sophomore year, and I was a student under him for three years until my graduation in 1938. My outstanding remembrance of Dean Jeffers is that he was a very kindly man—much like Dean Miller in that respect—but also very patient, thoughtful, somewhat refined but never afraid to participate in outdoor activities such as the faculty pie-eating contest at the Foresters' Barbecue. When I came back to

the college as a young staff member in 1946, Dean Jeffers, of course, was still the Dean, as he was until 1953.

As a young faculty member just starting a career I also remember Dean Jeffers' words of friendly advice and his helpfulness in getting started and trying to get things done. I also remember that he was one of my sharpest critics in setting up some of the exhibit cases in the old Forestry Building, just outside his office. Incidentally, this was the same office that was occupied by Dean Miller and the same office that I occupied as a professor later on when the Dean's office was moved down to the main floor.

At any rate, when I had a tiny bit of ecological error built into some of those exhibits (they were mostly built on the stuffed birds and mammals in the wildlife collections), the dean would be one of the first to pick it up and let me know about it. I remember the faculty meetings in the late '40s and early '50s would consist of about seven or eight of us around the dean's desk in his office, a very small group compared with the later years.

The main reason I came back with the college after my discharge from the U.S. Navy was that Dean Jeffers told me about plans for creating a wildlife research unit at the College. Based on that, I took what I thought would be a very temporary job as an acting, half-time instructor. By the time the unit was established and Dr. Paul Dalke came the following year, I had had two promotions and was already up to instructor.

Wildlife courses had been taught for a good many years, beginning back around 1915 as far as I can determine. And yet I was the first one with any formal training in wildlife to teach in that field. I came in the spring of 1946. Immediately I was assigned to help Ernie Wohletz at summer camp, and I began teaching wildlife courses in the fall semester of 1947-48.

One story about Dean Jeffers which I recall happened when I was a graduate student at the University of Connecticut. That same year, Jonathan Wright [BS - Forest Mgt., '38] was a graduate student at Harvard Forest. And somehow or other we met on the campus of Yale University at New Haven. I believe it was for some sort of a seminar program. At any rate, we ended up in the library and happened to find a number of the doctoral theses of Yale, so we decided we would try to find Dean Jeffers' thesis. We did find it, and looked at it, the "Table of Contents," and thumbed through it, and we both immediately came up with the same thought: There's our senior course in forest policy.

I remember Dean Jeffers as a very scholarly man, very thoughtful, seeking perfection and yet kindly in the way he pointed out one's lack of perfection. I know he loved the outdoors and was a good field man, although this didn't show much because of his commitments as dean. However, he used to tell me about his days as a young ranger and

later forest supervisor on the Uncompaghre National Forest in Colorado. I think he abhorred what he called "politics," whether this meant dealing with the right public officials of the state to promote the college or whether this meant battling among the deans for budget allotments. I sense that he disliked this part of his job quite thoroughly.

Wohletz

Ernest Wohletz first came to the College of Forestry in the fall of 1937 as an assistant professor of forest mensuration and forest economics. This was my senior year in the college, and although I did not take any courses from Ernie that year, I did get acquainted with him to some extent. Certainly when I came back to the faculty as a young acting instructor under Dean Jeffers, my first assignment was helping Ernie at the summer camp at McCall. I had to get all of the equipment ready to take to McCall, including all of the mensuration equipment, cross-cut saws, axes—everything necessary to set camp up and get it going. I was also expected to help teach the surveying, the mensuration course, the range communities under Dr. Vernon Young, and to be responsible for an experiment

which was to teach a complete course in fire control at summer camp.

That first summer I spent at McCall with Ernie was quite an experience. There were mostly GI's, veterans who had started school, were called into the service, and then were back to finish summer camp and then begin their junior year. These fellows weren't much younger than I was, a new veteran just out of the Navy, and, in fact, this group included my own brother, a new veteran of the Air Force. This bunch of veterans being older than most students really knew what they wanted and perhaps a little bit more about how to get it. Ernie said it was different than any other group he'd ever had at camp, and, of course, I had no background at all for this.

I also remember there were times at that camp where Ernie and I, occupying the office tent, would get involved in some discussion of our own, usually involving trying to figure the dollar value of wildlife in a resource allocation. We would argue there, even though we were in bed, until perhaps 2:00 or 3:00 in the morning. It wasn't too many years after that (in 1953) that Ernie became dean and I succeeded him as director of the summer camp.

II. A NEW DEPARTMENT FOR THE UI

On September 1, 1909, Charles Houston Shattuck, native Midwesterner and recently professor of botany and forestry at Clemson University, stepped from the train at the Moscow depot to find he'd exchanged the green countryside of South Carolina for a "... dust-covered little town... without one foot of pavement."

It wasn't an auspicious beginning for this new phase of the 41-year-old forestry professor's career, nor for the new task he'd come West to undertake.

Only a few months earlier, the University of Idaho *Bulletin* for 1908-1909 (published in March 1909) announced the creation of a new department within the College of Agriculture:

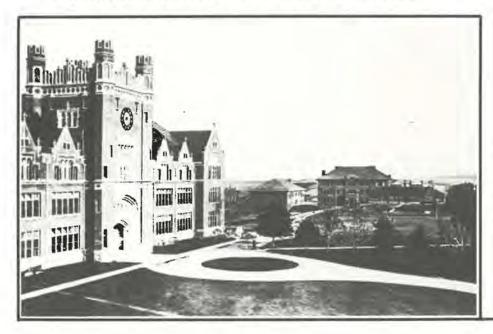
Beginning with the first semester of 1909-1910 there will be offered the first two years of a collegiate course in Forestry. The additional years will be added as soon as the demand for these on the part of the students may require it. A short course for forest rangers and other interested men who are unable to pursue a full college course will also be

offered at such a time of the year as will interfere least with the duties of their employment. [The ranger short course would not get underway until 1915].

Casting about for a head for the new Department, the Board of Regents selected Shattuck, a native Missourian who had received his Ph.D. (magna cum laude) in botany and forest ecology from the University of Chicago the previous year. Time would prove the board's choice most fortuitous. It is apparent, however, that Shattuck himself didn't feel particularly lucky at having been chosen, at least not after he'd arrived on campus.

Much later, voicing those early misgivings, he wrote that he soon discovered "... the forestry course was considered as more or less of a fad—an untried experiment—and its faculty and students were regarded as rather outside the family of colleges."

Further, he soon discovered that he was the faculty. "One lone 'Prof' to do everything," he said.



Campus view about 5 years after Shattuck's arrival. Left - Administration Building; right center - Morrill Hall, home of the college from 1909 to 1971. Photo from Clarence Favre (BS, MS - Forestry, '14, '15) collection, courtesy of Orrin F. Webb (BS - Range Mgt., '40). To make matters worse, the difficulties of building a new department "from scratch" were not in the least mitigated by his surroundings. The university now is an attractive campus boasting many varieties of trees, shrubs, and flowers—thanks in a large measure to the efforts and example of Shattuck himself. But in 1909, in Shattuck's words, the campus was "... practically void of trees and shrubbery," and "the surroundings were lonesome and the solitude oppressive."

Luckily, Shattuck didn't repack his satchels and catch the next train back to the more congenial East. Accepting the challenge, he set to work firming up the fledgling department's curricula. His efforts were officialized when, two weeks before the beginning of classes, a bulletin was published describing two 4-year courses. Shattuck characterized them as the "short course" and the "long course," based not upon the length of time required for completion, but upon the approach of each curriculum to forestry as a subject matter.

The "short course," he wrote, "... conformed in a general way to the requirements of the Agricultural courses, with forestry as the major subject." The "long course" embodied "... more of biology and mathematics and handling the forestry subjects in a more technical manner"; in short, a professional as opposed to a vocational approach.

In all that first year, the Department of Forestry listed 18 courses totalling 54 credits to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The freshman courses were those required by the College of Agriculture. It should be noted that in those early days, the university required 160 credits for

graduation, with only two credits of electives available. Students typically carried at least 19 credits, and more often 21 credits.

In describing the available forestry courses, the bulletins especially emphasized forest craft. "Throughout the entire course," the bulletin announced, "the students are taught the 'ways of woodsmen'... taking natural trail observations, observing game signs, packing, cooking, making and breaking camp, care of horses and camp equipment, and simple remedies for colds and other ailments." Nowadays such skills would far more likely be taught by a university's outdoor recreation program, rather than by an academic department. But the fact that they were considered so important speaks volumes about the forester's work in those early days in the profession.

Although Shattuck had developed (or more accurately, projected) a 4-year forestry degree program, only three courses were actually available that first year: a 2-credit General Forestry course, a 5-credit Silviculture course, and a 3-credit Forest Mensuration Course. Though the methodologies and technologies of teaching such courses may have changed considerably over the years, their purposes remain the same. Indeed, the course descriptions could be used for a contemporary catalog, as witness this description of the silviculture course:

The study of trees and forest. Methods of reforestation, both natural and artificial are considered. Management of timber lands so as to secure the largest and most perfect growth. The study of tree seeds, circulation, collection, preservation, and distribution;



Early view of the UI campus. Although the new arboretum trees are visible (far left), the campus was still "practically void of trees and shrubbery."

methods of propagation, and care of seedlings. Plans for planting forests to secure best results.

Thus, the curriculum was set; the "one lone 'Prof' " prepared to assume his teaching duties in his "... 7 X 9 office on the first landing of the stairway in Morrill Hall, [with] one office desk, one office chair, one other chair, and one professor in charge." For teaching facilities, the department boasted one combined classroom/laboratory.

Now, said Shattuck succinctly, "It remained to be seen if any students were to elect these courses."

Eleven students did: Lloyd A. Fenn (BS, '11), Herbert A. Wadsworth (BS, '10), Fritzhoff J. Lundstrum (BS, '11), Arlie D. Decker (BS, '13), Charles H. Herman (BS, '13), Stewart K. Denning, Frank C. Kendall, William P. Hillman, Uel T. McCurry, James A. Thornton, and Robert V. Hockett.

Curriculum, classroom, and students—Shattuck was now ready to launch the department's inaugural year, significant, of course, for the present college, and apparently unforgettable for Shattuck himself. He later wrote: "I shall never forget that first year with its complex of new duties, which, in carrying to completion, often kept me 'at it' till well toward midnight."

It's probably safe to say that some of those early-day students never forgot that year, either. Shattuck kept them active, not only in the classroom, but in the fields as well. Said Shattuck, "We went to the forests, the logging camps, and the mills to get the facts." And often as not, they went by "Shank's mare." Not uncommon were hikes to the Palouse hills, setting out at dawn, slogging through snowdrifts, and returning in the evening dark—cold, wet, and weary. Some of these field excursions covered 20 miles or more—on foot—and "keeping up with Prof." became a matter of student pride.

"It meant," Shattuck later wrote, "earlier rising, long hikes up Moscow Mountain, wet and cold feet, and tired muscles. But Oh! I can still see Decker and Favre and Hillman and Thornton ravenously making inroads on the Sour Dough pancakes, black coffee, 'ham and,' etc.'

And besides the educative function, these strenuous field trips had another purpose. Shattuck explains:

The early faculty had its own queer ways of getting rid of the fellow who thought forestry was all play in the woods, a mere summer's vacation on government pay, First, the freshman year was "jammed full" of good stiff courses with "exams" to match. This of itself was no mild deterrent, but a six o'clock start to the top of Moscow Mountain in six to twenty inches of snow, a hard day's climbing over logs and through brush at cruising, or running lines with compass or chain up and down hill in two or three feet of snow, and then, a long hike home, in all, around twenty miles, was a test which changes the minds of more than one "snap hunter" as to what forestry was like. He was very apt to feel "called to preach" or to switch to some course calling for less strenuous exercise and more of the cloistered quiet of the library.

Characteristically, Shattuck willingly ascribed the successful beginnings of the department to others. He recalled with gratitude the considerable help proffered by Dr. J.M. Aldrich, head of the Department of Zoology and Botany, and the generosity of the then Potlatch Lumber Company, particularly as represented by W.D. Humiston of the Land Sales Department and by company managers William Deary and A.W. Laird—names still familiar in Latah County.

The latter two men, said Shattuck, "... allowed the faculty and students the freedom of their large mills and camps," donated timber and lumber for experiments, and furnished horses and equipment to department members engaged in fire and growth studies, land-clearing experiments, and other forest activities.

In summing up Potlatch's contribution to the success of the early department, Shattuck wrote: "The material and moral assistance given by this great organization should never be forgotten by the professors and students who may be connected with the school in the future."

Potlatch Corporation continues to help the college, through scholarships and other assistance. And, of course, the company's donations of land

in 1932, 1934, and 1935 constitute the core of the present U of I Experimental Forest.

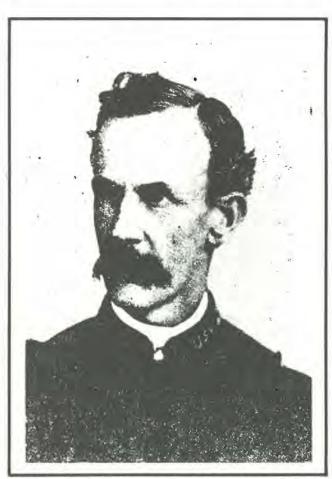
Shattuck also had high praise for Major Frank Fenn, then supervisor of the Bitterroot National Forest. To Fenn, he wrote, "... probably more than to any one man, is due the greatest amount of credit for effort put forth to establish a Department of Forestry at the University of Idaho."

Fenn not only influenced the department's establishment, but also, Shattuck said, "...lectured in the early years when funds were not to be had to defray the expenses of special lecturers." He also furnished horses and equipment for field trips and studies and helped Shattuck and the department in myriad ways.

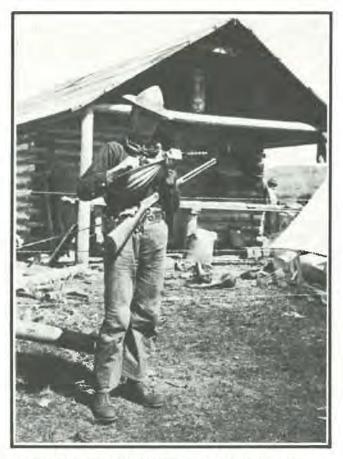
Though Shattuck had to bear the primary teaching brunt alone during 1909-1910, he did get some assistance in 1910-1911 from Herbert A.

Wadsworth ('10), the department's first teaching fellow. Then, in 1912, Professor I.W. Cook signed on and remained a faculty member until 1919, when he resigned to take a position at the University of Michigan. In 1914, Arlie D. Decker, a 1913 graduate of the department, was hired as instructor in forestry. As an indication of how rapidly things could move in this new field of study, Decker resigned in 1917 to become head of Washington State University's Forestry Department. The final faculty member to come aboard during Shattuck's tenure as department head was another U of I graduate, Homer S. Youngs ('15), who left the campus for the U.S. Army in 1917.

Thus, from 1909-1914, faculty numbers more than trebled—admittedly from a modest base of one—no doubt to Shattuck's relief. And through that period, too, some significant events occurred in the department's curricula. In 1912, the department broke away from the standardized freshman



Major Frank A. Fenn, to whom Shattuck gave "the greatest amount of credit for the establishment of a University of Idaho Department of Forestry."



Homer Youngs, class of '15 and early Forestry instructor, balances a lute and a lever action during a 1914 survey of the Caribou National Forest. Photo from Clarence Favre collection, courtesy of Orrin Webb.



Department of Forestry float complete with campfire in the 1914 May Day Pageant. Photo from Clarence Favre collection, courtesy of Orrin Webb.

course and listed its full requirements through the 4-years' course of study.

That year marked another benchmark in the college's history. For the first time, the UI Bulletin listed the Associated Foresters as one of the university's active clubs. Unfortunately, the club's early records and specific information relating to its founding have been long since lost. But the Associated Foresters continues on—now one of the oldest student associations on the UI campus.

In 1913, in a significant step toward eventual autonomy, the Department of Forestry was transferred from the College of Agriculture to the College of Letters and Science. That transfer may well have been related to the fact that Shattuck would assume the deanship of L&S with fall semester 1914. Plans were also made to divide the forestry course into two curricula beginning fall of 1914. Said the *Forestry Bulletin* for 1913-1914:

It has been necessary to differentiate the subjects taught into two four-year courses. The first will be known as the *General Forestry Course* and is designed to prepare students for work in the Forest Service as rangers or forest assistants, for work in grazing reconnaissance, or to assist lumber companies in general forestry or by-products work. The second will be known as the *Lumberman's Forestry Course* and is designed to prepare young men to be of service with lumber manufacturers and loggers, and large timber owners who desire to secure foresters who have *had more than the usual amount* of training in mechanics and allied subjects.

Both courses led to a B.S. in Forestry.

Three electives were also introduced that busy, seminal year: Wood Chemics, Advanced Timber Physics, and Advanced Forest Management.

The foundation for the present Department of Range Resources was also laid that year with the addition of a 2-credit course in grazing. Two years later, in 1915, two more 3-credit courses in grazing were added. These 8 credits of grazing courses constituted the grazing curriculum officially offered beginning fall semester 1917.

Also in 1915, the department instituted a ranger short course—a 3-year course that ran from

November 1 to April 1, ensuring that forester-participants could remain in the woods during their busy season.

In that year, too, another benchmark occurred when the still very young department produced its first Master of Forestry, Clarence E. Favre. It would be seven years before the second graduate student, P.D. Sharma from India, received his master's.



First Master's degree graduate Clarence E. Favre, forester and football star who played for the undefeated (beat WSU 9 to 5) 1910 Vandals. During his career, Favre served as Supervisor of three national forests and as Chief of the Intermountain Range and Wildlife Division. Photo from Clarence Favre collection, courtesy of Orrin Webb.

Lloyd A. Fenn was one of three members of the class of 'll, Forestry's first graduating class. The son of the college's early benefactor, Major Frank Fenn, Lloyd Fenn would leave Forestry for the law, and would eventually become involved in publishing, education, and politics.

Our First Graduate Thirty-five Years Ago Last June





1911

1947

MR. LLOYD A. FENN

Editor's Note: Thirty-five years ago last June the Forestry School of the University of Idaho bestowed its first B.S. upon a student, Mr. Fenn. In order to commemorate this occasion, we present the story of Lloyd Fenn as prepared by Mrs. Fenn.)

By MRS. LLOYD FENN

Lloyd A. Fenn entered the University of Idaho the fall of 1907 from the Lewiston High School. He enrolled first in Mining Engineering, but because of his dislike for underground operations, switched in his Junior year to Forestry. Dr. Charles Shattuck had just inaugurated the new forestry school with a class of Freshmen in Forestry, so when the three Juniors, Lloyd Fenn, Herbert Wadsworth and Fritz Lundstrom, switched to forestry, Dr. Shattuck made the courses sufficiently comprehensive so as to enable the three to graduate in two years instead of the usual three. Consequently, the year after he graduated there were no graduates.

During the summer of 1910 he and Dr. Shattuck made a botany field trip through the Selway National Forest, of which his father. Major Fenn, was then supervisor, for the purpose of collecting and classifying the flora of that region. On this trip one of their pack mules rolled, causing a delay which saved them from being caught in the terrific 1910 forest fire.

Graduating in 1911, he took the Ranger examination, almost failing because of his answer to the question, "What to do in case of a crown fire?", which was "Run like hell, and pray for rain." He entered the Forest Service in June and was stationed on the Clearwater National Forest; he stayed there for three years until he transferred to the Flathead National Forest. His resignation from the Forest Service was as characteristic as his change from Mining to Forestry. He had been visiting his father, Major Fenn, then assistant district forester in Missoula, over the holidays in 1915, when his supervisor ordered him to report January 2 at Coram, Mont., prepared for six feet of snow, his telegraphic reply, "Too damn much snow" ended his career in the Forest Service, although during emergencies he worked for the Service, the last time being as camp foreman during the 1934 Lochsa fire.

He entered the University of Montana Law School in 1915, graduating in two and one-half years.

He married Shirley Brandes Shunk, a graduate of the University of Montana, at Missoula.

When war broke out in 1918, he was unable to serve because of an athletic heart, so he took over the law practice of Herbert Whitten of Chico, California, also another Idaho graduate, while Whitten was in the Army. Liking Idaho better than California, he returned in 1919 to Kooskia where he bought the newspaper, "The Kooskia Mountaineer," and also practiced law. In 1924 he was asked to take control of the Kooskia High School and has been superintendent for the past 23 years with the understanding that he would be free to indulge in political activities. He was elected in 1921 on the Republican ticket as State Representative and served for five sessions until 1931. While in the Legislature, he was caucus chairman, one session; assistant floor leader, one session; and floor leader, two sessions. He was appointed chief clerk of the House in 1939 and again in 1941. At present he is a member of the State Tax Commission, appointed by Governor Gossett, for which his studies of taxation at the University of Chicago ably fitted him.

He holds three college degrees and is now working toward his Ph.D.

The two vocational training courses which he teaches in the High School are Journalism and printing of a newspaper. He moved his printing presses to the basement of the High School, so that a small weekly paper could be put out by the students. He also taught forestry and took the class on a field trip with the Forest Service cooperating.

Creating an Arboretum and Nursery

Shattuck, then, almost single-handedly developed the forestry, wood utilization, and grazing curricula. But there were other significant elements of the department, and the university, to be developed as well—notably the arboretum and nursery. To look at their history requires dropping back again to Shattuck's first year, 1909.

In that year, the arboretum site—now long popular for campus barbecues, for strolls, and simply for its beauty—presented, as Shattuck recalled, "... an unsightly disfiguration back of the campus which no one seemed to want, and which could not be kept free from noxious weeds of every kind."

But he wanted it.

During that year, U of I President James A. McLean invited Shattuck to a Board of Regents meeting to speak to the need for the "...general planting of woodlots, shade trees, etc., in many of the treeless, but irrigable parts of southern Idaho." The successful "greening" of southern Idaho, Shattuck told the Regents, would require experimental planting to determine what trees could be successfully grown in different parts of the state with the idea of furnishing at cost a limited number of tested trees for shade, shelter, and decorative purposes."

Thus, wrote Shattuck, "I suggested the establishment of the arboretum, which met with the approval of the board and I was asked to select a desirable site for the same."

Shattuck apparently surprised the regents when he requested 15 acres of "steep, thistle-covered hillside," that same "unsightly disfiguration back of campus."

To his delight, they turned over to him the entire tract, "Although," he later wrote, "I felt sure that they all thought I had made a very poor selection." But, of course, he knew precisely what he was about in selecting that particular site. As he recorded in the 1922 Idaho Forester, "... It would be impossible to combine more favorable

conditions in one site than we find in that which the arboretum now occupies."

Shattuck soon discovered that acquiring the site was the easiest part of the undertaking. When he and recently hired nurseryman Clement L. Price began perusing suppliers' catalogs for desirable species, they found that most of the species they wished to plant were available only from widely scattered Eastern nurseries. Finally, limited by the cost of trees and shipping, they reduced their desires to "two relatively small orders" from Illinois and North Carolina.

"It was evident," Shattuck wrote, "that we must grow our own trees from seeds."

Seedbeds were laid out in early March 1910, just in time to catch what Shattuck ruefully called "the hottest and driest March wind ever known in Latah County." Realizing that the seedbeds had to be both watered and sheltered if his enterprise was not to face "humiliating failure," Shattuck marshalled "the entire Forestry Department" (he, his students, and Clement Price). They scavenged water pipe from the ruins of the recently burned "Ad" Building and used them for irrigation, and they erected lath frame shades.

Very few seeds germinated.

They set out the seedlings, imported from the far reaches of the East and Southeast. Many rapidly succumbed to the heat and dryness. But nature was merciful. The heat broke temporarily and wrote Shattuck, "A few cool days with moist winds gave most of our sick trees a life lease until they could strike new roots into the fine moist soil of the cool hillside."

Nonetheless, when Shattuck left the campus on June 20 for a summer's work in the Bitterroots—and even though Price had replanted many of the seedbeds—a depressed Shattuck recorded that "... the young trees were dying rapidly and the seedbeds were mostly bare...."

Somewhat apprehensively, he returned to the university in September, and delightedly discovered that "... many of the trees were not only alive, but had made vigorous growth, and the seedbeds, while late, had an excellent stand of the most lusty seedlings I had ever seen, the combined results of method, soil, and care."

The man on the scene through that first shaky summer was nurseryman Price, and it was to Price that Shattuck attributed the survival of the arboretum and nursery: "To his skill, devotion, and untiring efforts more than to the labor of anyone else is the success of the work chiefly due."

And, as Shattuck observed, "From this time on, the success of the arboretum was assured."

In all, Shattuck, Price and student helpers had planted some 12,000 trees comprising 130 species in the 5 acres of the arboretum.

Two epilogues to the arboretum/nursery story remain to be told. First, on May 18, 1932, Clement Price—now a veteran of 22 years with the school—was, on some pretext or another, enticed to the northeast corner of the arboretum. There, through that year and the preceding, a pleasant, quiet space had been cleared by the Associated Foresters, who

also constructed a stone fireplace on the site. The area would be used for picnics, barbecues, and other gatherings. When Price arrived, he discovered that Dean Miller, other faculty, and most of the school student body had preceded him. And he discovered why. The site was to be a memorial to his years of dedication and from that day forward was to be known as Price Green. Unfortunately, the name nowadays is all too often forgotten. Yet it seems most fitting that those who enjoy the arboretum should remember the man to whom Shattuck himself gave the most credit for its creation.

Little more than a year later, on June 12, 1933, a group consisting of most of the same people gathered again at the arboretum. Though the purpose was similar, the mood was a bit more somber. Dr. Charles Houston Shattuck had died in August of the previous year. Now, on the suggestion of Dean Miller and by official action of the Board of Regents, the arboretum was to be named the Charles Houston Shattuck Arboretum. Most of those who have spent any time at all on the UI campus are aware of Shattuck Arboretum, but only a comparative few are aware of how fitting the name is-a living memorial to the man whose creation it was and who, though few now remember, "greened" the farmsteads of Idaho.



Associated Foresters on the Arboretum site named in honor of nurseryman Clement L. Price, May 1932. Art Sowder photo.

QUARTER CENTURY OF SERVICE TO UNIVERSITY

CLEMENT LEE PRICE, forest nurseryman, whose picture is shown on this page, started his twenty-fifth year in the employ of the University of Idaho this spring. His services during this period have been continuously with the School of Forestry or Department of Forestry as it was called prior to 1917. He began his forestry work for the University April 6, 1910, and has watched the School grow into one of the strongest forest schools in the country.

Mr. Price was born at Oblong, Illinois, September 25, 1863, and received his education, which

consisted of graduation from high school in that town. He taught school during the next decade in Illinois, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Montana when those states were listed in the frontier country. He married Margaret C. Predmore at Walworth, Nebraska on New Year's Eye, 1889.

Mr. Price came to the State of Idaho October 3, 1899, and located at Wallace, during the mining strike, and occupied himself with truck gardening. In 1903 he moved to Kendrick, where he remained until 1909, being engaged in diversified farming. The fall of this latter year he moved to Moscow where he has since resided. Mr. Price has therefore been an Idahoan for thirty-five years.

FIRST LARGE TREES FROM NEARBY HILLS

Mr. Price personally planted most of the larger trees now thriving on the campus. Many of the large coniferous trees now forming a very important part in the university landscape he obtained from their native haunts on Moscow Mountain. Mr. Price explained that some

fair sized evergreens were wanted, so with team and wagon he spent a day in going to the nearby hills, digging trees 3 to 6 feet tall to be used for immediate improvement in the university landscape. The first such group planted are those just west of Morrill Hall.

Mr. Price in recounting the establishment of the present Charles Houston Shattuck Arboretum, states that the area, when released for tree planting, was nothing more than a thistle patch with an occasional scrubby fruit tree. The forest trees were planted in the spring of 1910 and planting continued for the next several years until the entire area was covered, except a portion retained for growing nursery stock.

PRICE GREEN DEDICATED

Price Green, a grass covered foresters meeting square, nestled among the trees in the arboretum,

was dedicated to Mr. Price on May 18, 1932. At the exercises, presided over by the Associated Foresters, the Reverend C. M. Drury of Moscow opened the ceremonies with an invocation, and Liter E. Spence, instructor in forestry, gave the dedicatory address. Dr. E. E. Hubert, in a brief review, stated that the university was highly appreciative of the splendid services Mr. Price has given to the School of Forestry during his long period of service. The exercises were concluded with a beautiful trumpet solo entitled "Trees." played by Charles McConnell, a university student. This area is the meeting

dent. This area is the meeting place of many faculty and student university organizations.

Concerning Mr. Price, the late Dean Miller writes as follows in the 1929 Idaho Forester, "The success of the nursery is due in a very large measure to his industry, skill and devotion to an ideal—that of public service."



Clement Lee Price

The 1934 Forester recognized Clement Price's contributions and many years of service. Below: Price in his element, the Arboretum, with black locust seedlings.

Courtesy of Fred Johnson



The End of the Beginning

In 1914, Shattuck was named Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, a position he held simultaneously with Head of the Department of Forestry until 1917. That year, he left the U of I for the University of California, Berkeley, where he became professor of forestry in charge of grazing. A few years later, Shattuck would return to Idaho, but not to the University or to forestry education.

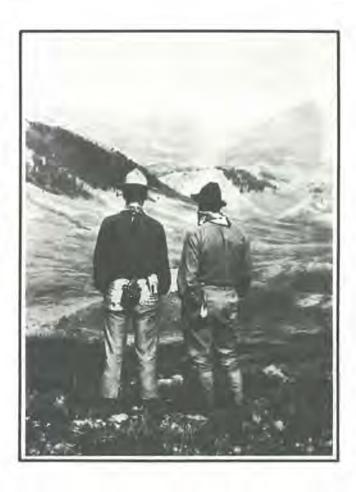
A better choice for the first head of the Department of Forestry can, in retrospect, be hardly imagined. The job seemed to require three general attributes: the intellectual ability to grasp the complexities of department building, the mental and physical energy to bring those complexities together into a reality, and a personal bearing requisite to gaining for the department—considered something of a "fad"—recognition as a legitimate academic unit.

Shattuck's objective accomplishments present ample evidence for his possession of the first two attributes. For the third, we have the recollections of Donald H. Yates ('17), who writes, "Dr. Shattuck was so genteel and modest in his personal bearing that we, the students, could hardly become intimate with him." However, continues Yates, "We thought he was extraordinarily kind and a gentle, loving person . . . On the whole, the School of Forestry was quiet and well disciplined compared to other departments, and I attribute that largely to the statesman-like leadership of Dr. Shattuck."

Looking forward—or back? Clarence Favre (right) and unidentified companion (probably Homer Youngs) contemplate a vista in the Caribou National Forest, 1914. Photo from the Clarence Favre collection, courtesy of Orrin Webb.

Eighteen years after his arrival on the UI campus, Shattuck, now a businessman in Idaho Falls, summed up those early years; his pride in his faculty and students is evident:

We, like all pioneers, had our hardships and privations, and again like all good pioneers we had our joys and triumphs. We wasted little time in grieving over what we did not have. We were thankful for what we did have, and we made the most of it in every possible way. We soon found that there was much useful work to do and our rapidly growing circle of friends in the U.S. Forest Service and the lumber business gave us all we could ask—namely, a chance to "make good." We gladly took the chance and our record both past and present must be the answer.



III. GROWTH AND RENAMING: 1917-1934

With Shattuck's departure for Berkeley, the first period of the college's growth had ended. Almost singlehandedly, Shattuck had created the department, established its mission, and directed it carefully toward autonomy. Begun as a department within the College of Agriculture, Forestry had moved with Shattuck to the College of Letters and Science, when he assumed the deanship there in 1914, and now, no doubt with Shattuck's assurances, the department was ready to assume independence. In 1917, on the recommendation of the Commissioner of Education and the President of the University of Idaho (Melvin A. Brannon), the Department of Forestry was reorganized into an independent division of the university to be known, until 1953, as the School of Forestry.

Now Shattuck had gone; the new School of Forestry needed a dean. And as with the choice of Shattuck as the first department head, the choice of the first dean of the School of Forestry could hardly have been more fortuitous. Dean Francis Garner Miller may well have been the most respected natural resources educator in the Northwest. A native of Illinois, Miller came to the UI by way of Nebraska, where he had been professor of forestry; the University of Washington, where he had been first head of the Department of Forestry; and the

State College of Washington (now Washington State University), where he had been dean of the School of Forestry.

Miller was called to UW in 1903 expressly to construct a College of Forestry. This he did. And when he left UW for private enterprise in 1912, his students planted an elm tree in his honor on the Washington campus. After five years in the Wenatchee Valley fruit business, Miller was persuaded to take the deanship at Washington State University. And two years later, when the Washington State legislature decreed that major forestry work must be confined to UW, Miller resigned for the deanship of the University of Idaho's newly minted School of Forestry. He arrived at the UI in the fall of 1917, and remained dean until his death some seventeen years later.

The School of Forestry remained, of course, in Morrill Hall. But where Shattuck undertook his department-building task in 1909 with one office and one combined classroom/laboratory, Miller's province included several offices and classrooms, as well as—the Forestry Bulletin for that year reveals—"... an excellent herbarium ... a splendid collection of lantern and microscopic slides on forestry ... a byproducts laboratory fully equipped



Sixth Annual Idaho Foresters Banquet, 1922. Far right - Dean Miller; to his right - P.D. Sharma, the college's second Master's graduate; center right - former Idaho Governor McConnell.

for the analysis and standardization of the various byproducts obtained from wood . . . a great variety of logging machinery and apparatus . . . and a "forestry laboratory equipped with a transit, levels, plane tables, calipers, etc. . . . "

This year, 1917, marked the first year for the offering of the 4-year grazing curriculum which would eventually evolve into a department. Besides grazing courses and courses in animal husbandry (through the College of Agriculture), the curriculum included such exotic courses as Commercial Spanish, Telephone Construction, Sanitary Science, and, of course, freshman and sophomore Military Science courses.

Added also in 1917 were a four-credit course in wood technology and a two-credit course in farm forestry.

For those who enjoy comparing such things, an incoming freshman in 1917 confronted the following per semester expenses: deposits and fees - \$5; books - approximately \$5; board and room - approximately \$112; field trips - \$5; a grand total of \$127. The comparable fees and expenses in 1983 amounted to some \$1540 per semester.

If Miller had more courses and more space wherein to teach them, he also had five times as many faculty as Shattuck, and almost four times as many students—apparently. On the faculty role were I.W. Cook, Arlie D. Decker ('13), Homer S. Youngs ('15), and Harry E. Schmelter. The 1916-1917 enrollment ledgers show forty students enrolled in the Department of Forestry.

The School and WWI

Miller had considerable cause for optimism when he agreed to assume the deanship of this newly renamed school. However, the course of events some 6,000 miles to the east abruptly interrupted the school's heretofore smooth course.

Certainly the effects of the United States' impending involvement in World War I had been felt before the fall of 1917. That spring, six forestry students had received baccalaureate degrees, and not all these new forestry professionals were handed their diplomas on the stage of the UI auditorium. As many of his contemporaries

in those days, Donald Yates ('17) received his diploma by mail. In April 1917, Yates departed the UI for Officers Training School in San Francisco. He recalled that in June "I received my commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and my graduation diploma from the UI in the same mail."



Donald H. Yates, Class of '17.



Donald H. Yates (photo taken in 1953 when Mr. Yates was President of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.)

But at least Don Yates did graduate on time or almost on time. His was to be the last class until 1922 that remained "on schedule."

By the fall of 1917, enrollment had plunged from forty to ten, one less than the enrollment of the inaugural year 1909 (although six more students later enrolled in the Ranger Course). And a warcaused labor shortage kept students at their summer jobs on farms and ranches until the season's agricultural work was completed, delaying the beginning of fall term until October 17.

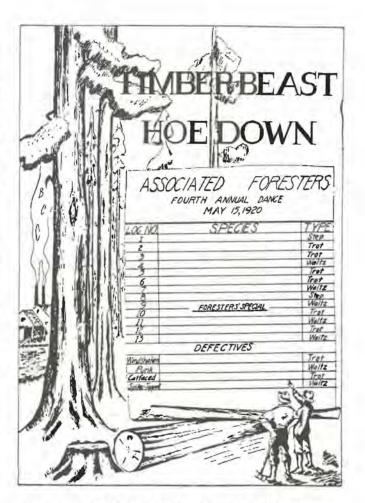
The effect of the war was graphically evident at the UI graduation exercises the next spring. The School of Forestry was unrepresented. Only two foresters graduated each of the following two years, 1919-1920. Graduate numbers did climb to four in 1921. And finally, in 1922, the number of graduating seniors rose to six, the same number as that of the spring of U.S. involvement in the war.

The *Idaho Forester* was also a war casualty. Gotten off to a running start in 1917, the *Forester* dropped into oblivion in 1918 and 1919. Fortunately, the following year, interested students and faculty revived the magazine into what has become a long and healthy life.

No doubt more serious to Miller than the discontinuation of the *Forester*, however, was the loss of his faculty. Of the four faculty members on board in 1917, only one, I.W. Cook, remained at the end of 1918. Arlie D. Decker ('13) resigned in 1917 to become head of the Washington State University Department of Forestry. Homer S. Youngs ('15) enlisted in the Army. Harry E. Schmetler—with less than a year at the UI—went to the military in 1918.

Youngs, eventually posted to France, never returned. He and classmate Oscar F. Carlson gave their lives in "the war to end all wars."

Two very different events in the life of the college and the university present effective images of the immediate pre-war and post-war campus. On the evening of February 13, 1917—three months before America's declaration of war—students from all the university's disciplines crowded into the gymnasium to enjoy a new UI social phenomenon—the First Annual Timber Beast Hoedown,



Program for the 1920 Timberbeast Hoedown. The programs were printed on thin pieces of white pine.

Wrote an enthusiastic but anonymous student correspondent in the 1917 Forester, "There, circling and whirling, whistling and howling, is the whole population of the university, happy and free from care. The fantastic garments; the gingham and calico over there and the bandannas and stag shirts here, explain it all. This is the Timber Beast Hoedown."

The writer continues, "From an esthetic standpoint, it may have fallen below some of the fine dances that have been held here this year, but from the standpoint of a really good time, it could not be beaten."

Two years later, that image of music and gaiety will be counterpointed by another image—an image of solemnity and thoughtfulness. Thirty-two former UI students had been killed in the war, a devastating blow considering 1917 enrollment

numbered only about 600 students. Undoubtedly some of those had circled and whirled with the young ladies at the Timber Beast Hoedown. Now, in the spring of 1919, a memorial grove had been established to honor them. In an area just south of the Administration Building, one tree was planted in memory of each young man lost. The 32 trees—provided and planted by the School of Forestry—consisted of ten hardwoods (red oak) and 22 evergreens (Norway spruce, Engelmann spruce, and Colorado blue spruce).

The Timber Beast Hoedown, later evolving into the Foresters' Ball, persevered to the 60s, when it unfortunately died of disinterest. Memorial Grove still stands, though most contemporary students venture into it purely by accident.

Back to Normality

The School of Forestry emerged from the fifteen war months with two faculty members—Dean Miller, himself, and I.W. Cook. Cook resigned in 1919 to assume a position with the University of Michigan's School of Forestry. He was replaced by Dr. Henry E. Schmitz, who, between 1919 and 1925, rose from instructor to full professor. In 1925, Schmitz left to become chief of the Division

of Forestry of the University of Minnesota. He would later become president of the University of Washington. The same year Schmitz was hired-1919-the school also signed on Professor C.E. Behre, late of the Yale Forest School. Behre resigned in 1923 to undertake research for the Forest Service. The next faculty member hired was John B. Taylor, who left for the University of Michigan the following year. Clarence Watson came on board in 1921 and stayed until 1927, when he left to attend Yale as a doctoral candidate in the Yale Forest School. In 1923, Henry I. Nettleton, formerly of the Oregon Agricultural College, succeeded Behre. Two years later, Dr. Ernest E. Hubert succeeded Schmitz. In 1926, Erwin G. Wiesehuegel hired on as instructor; in 1927, Professor Thornton G. Taylor, late of Yale, succeeded Watson; and in 1928 Associate Professors Gerhard Kempff, from Harvard, and Ferdinand W. Haasis, from Johns Hopkins, joined the faculty.

Although twelve individuals, besides Dean Miller, served on the School of Forestry faculty during the decade following the war, the comings and goings were so frequent that, by the fall of 1928, the faculty numbered only seven, counting Miller—only three more than in 1917.



Associated Foresters, 1922. Clement Price, second row right.

As always, the curriculum continued to evolve in response to student needs and increasing knowledge. A most significant change in 1918 was the development of a common curriculum for all freshmen pursuing degrees in the three 4-year curricula (General Forestry, Grazing, Lumberman's Forestry). Except for the military requirement, and the lack of chemistry and computer programming, those courses of 66 years ago are not far removed from the first-year courses listed in the current bulletin. A freshman enrolling in college found his first-year studies to consist of the following:

First Semester	Credits
English 1 - Comp. and Lit	3
Math 101 - Engin. Math	5
For, 1 - Gen. Forestry	3
Bot. 1 - Gen. Botany	3
C.E. 1 - Engin, Drafting	1 1/3
Mil. 1 - Fresh. Military	2
	17 1/3
Second Semester	Credits
English 2 - Comp. and Lit.	3
Math 102 - Engin, Math	5
For. 2 - Dendrology	2
For, 10 - Forest Engin.	3
Bot. 2 - Gen. Botany	3
C.E. 2 - Engin. Drafting	11/2
	191/2
	13/2

In 1918 also, the Lumberman's Forestry curriculum was renamed the Logging Engineering curriculum. And the first correspondence course—Lumber and Its Uses—was offered to the off-campus public.

The following year marked some significant changes in the forest products offerings—still a part of the General Forestry curriculum, but moving steadily toward becoming the school's fourth 4-year curriculum. Added to the school's offerings were courses in wood preservation and wood byproducts. The ongoing Wood Technology course, in response to increased specialization and the addition of the above course, became the Study of the Characteristics of Wood. Also added to the General Forestry curriculum that year was Advanced Dendrology.

That the school was growing is clearly indicated in the *Bulletin* for 1920, which informed the prospective student that the school boasted among its facilities a mensuration laboratory, a dendrology laboratory, an herbarium, a variety of logging apparatus, a byproducts laboratory, greenhouse space, and, as befits an institution on the cutting edge of technology, "an auto-truck for field trips."

The early 1920s brought some significant changes to the Ranger Course. 1920 saw the 3-year course reduced to a 2-year curriculum. Two years later, that curriculum was halved to a single year, 8-month course of study. In 1923, the Ranger Course was reduced to a mere 3 months (Jan. 5 - March 27). Six years later, the Ranger Course would be gone, a victim of reduced enrollments and increased emphasis on a college degree.

In 1924, the School began to "reach out" to its public, responding to the fact that it was "constantly receiving inquiries from various sources concerning the magnitude and importance of the forest industries of Idaho." That year saw the publication of Volume 1, Nos. 1-6 of *The Forestry Bulletin* (not to be confused with an earlier bulletin series published).

In the Foreword, the writer (probably Dean Miller) tells his audience that "these bulletins will be strictly informational in character, and we use the word 'informational' advisedly since it shall be our constant endeavor to keep these pages as free from 'propaganda' as possible. We have no axe to grind, no pet theories to propose, no panaceas to suggest nor anything to cover or uncover. We hope to keep the articles of this bulletin strictly impartial, uncolored by prejudices and free from personal opinions."

The first number, multigraphed and hand-collated, was mailed to 1600 individuals concerned with forestry and forest industries in Idaho, and addressed "The Forests of Idaho." Subsequent numbers that year addressed Idaho's lumber industry, the forest fire situation in Idaho, the U.S. forestry situation, and the world's forest resources.

As an example of the contents of the Bulletin, Volume I, Number 2 reported that during the eight years 1915-1922, the average annual Idaho lumber cut amounted to some 790 million board feet at an average value of approximately 30 million dollars per year. For the reader's informa-

THE FORESTRY BULLETIN

Issued By The School of Forestry, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.

Devoted To

The Dissemination of Information Concerning the

Forests and Forest Industries of Idaho.

FOREWORD

The School of Forestry, Univer-|colored by prejudices and free sity of Idaho, is constantly receiving inquiries from various sources concerning the magnitude and importance of the forest industries of Idaho. These inquiries are no doubt a natural result of a fuller appreciation of the intimate relation between the present and future prosperity of our state and the lumber industry. If also, you have any questions It has often been suggested to us that we could render a distinct vailable. In order to meet this situation we now propose to issue each month of the university year, idea of the type of material to be a brief bulletin concerning some phase of the lumber industry.

These bulletins will be strictly informational in character, and we use the word "informational" advisedly since it shall be our constant endeavor to keep these pages as free from "propaganda" as possible. We have no axe to grind, no pet theories to propose, no panaceas to suggest nor any-

thing to cover or uncover. hope to keep the articles of this bulletin strictly impartial, unfrom personal opinions.

We are, therefore, taking the liberty of sending you the first number of the "Forestry Bulletin" which we hope may meet with your approval. If you wish to have us discontinue sending this material it will be done so at your request. which you would like to ask concerning any of these articles, any service to the people of our state suggestions or criticisms to make, by making such information more a- we would be glad to hear from you.

> In order that you may have some supplied, we submit the titles of the first six issues.

- 1. The forests of Idaho.
- 2. The Lumber Industry of Idaho.
- 3. The Trend of the Lumber Industry in Idaho.
- 4. The Forest Fire Situation in Idaho.
- 5. The Forestry Situation in the United States.
- 6. The Forest Resources of the World.

tion, the 1983 cut amounted to something over 1.6 billion board feet at a wholesale value of 460.2 million dollars.

Volume II, Number 7 (October 1925) reported the school's much-needed acquisition of new working space:

The completion of the Science Hall the past summer made it possible for the School to expand its quarters in Morrill Hall to include all the third floor and most of the The quarters now comprise five fourth. laboratories, four class-rooms, library, instrument room, stenographic room, and three offices-fifteen sizeable rooms in all. Of the five laboratories, one is devoted to wood technology and dendrology, one to silviculture and range management, one to forest mensuration and logging engineering, and two to research in forest products. These laboratories are each well equipped with special fixtures and apparatus for the particular work in hand. Both floors were remodeled, freshly calcimined, varnished and otherwise put in first-class order the past summer.

That the School of Forestry needed that new room is attested to elsewhere in the Bulletin:

The Idaho School is growing rapidly both in numbers and reputation. The new

year opens with a student body of one hundred and sixteen in the four and five year courses, every part of the United States and three foreign countries being represented in the enrollment.

Eugenio de la Cruz, Class of '26

It would be only appropriate to pause here to recognize the many students from foreign lands who have studied at the college over the past three-quarters of a century, and returned home not only with an education, but with a bit of Idaho inside them. One such early graduate from overseas was Eugenio de la Cruz (BS - Forestry, '26). A native of Lingayen, the Philippines, de la Cruz came to the UI in 1924, after attending the University of the Philippines. He graduated in 1926, and went on to take an M.F. at Yale (1927). After returning to his homeland, he set quite a record of accomplishment. Among the many responsible positions filled by Eugenio de la Cruz are professor of forest policy and history, University of the Philippines; chief of the Forest Management Division and later chief of the Forest Products Laboratory, Philippine Bureau of Forestry; director, Philippine Forest Products Research Institute; president of the Gamma Sigma Delta international honor society in agriculture; president of the Society of Filipino Foresters; chairman of the editorial board of *Philippine Forests*, the society's official magazine; delegate to a number of international conferences.



School of Forestry students on trip to the forest with Dean Miller, 1920s.



Eugenio de la Cruz, the Philippines.

An active member of the Washington-Idaho-Montana Alumni Association, de la Cruz was in 1957 cited as that association's distinguished alumnus.

In Mr. de la Cruz' file—heavy with correspondence between de la Cruz and Deans Miller and Jeffers—is a particularly telling series of letters from the postwar years. In one letter, de la Cruz asks Dean Jeffers, "Will it be possible to secure a duplicate of my diploma which was burned by the Japanese during the liberation?"

In the spring of 1953, Jeffers responds: "At long last I am very happy indeed to send you under Registered Mail and separate cover your diploma... I know that you will prize this diploma highly, although it can never, perhaps, come up to the original one which was destroyed."

Eugenio de la Cruz died in January 1980. He was 86 years old. Only months before his death and infirm and blind, he had—through his granddaughter—forwarded an updated vitae to the UI Alumni Association. Wrote his granddaughter,

"We read your letters before him and our family takes this opportunity to express our deep appreciation and gratitude for recognizing him amidst all the circumstances obtaining presently."

From graduation in 1926 and on through a long and active career, Eugenio de la Cruz was a staunch alumnus, ever proud of this school and university. And obviously the college and university have ample warrant to be proud of him—and of the hundreds of students from abroad who have built and are building distinguished careers in their homelands.

Swinging at the Smoker

As the *Bulletin* series, another School of Forestry activity was born in 1924. But this activity was social rather than informational.

Photos taken during this period of the college's existence suggest that forestry students were a rather staid lot, often suited and tied and formally posed. But a reading of the social notes of the 1925 Forester quickly dispels that impression.

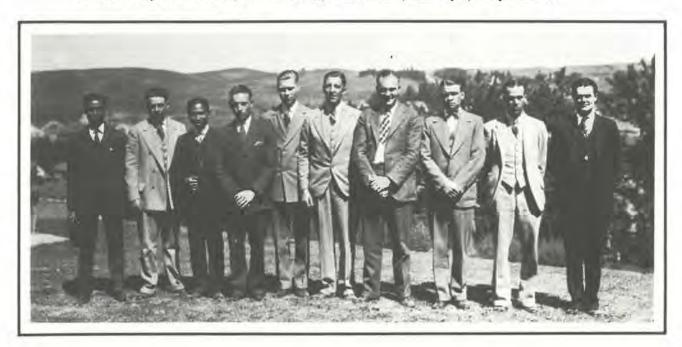
On the evening of November 21, 1924, the anonymous Forester writer recounts, four young men—one from each of the school's classes—stripped down to their "B.V.D.s" in the UI gymnasium. Then, as they huddled at one end of the gym, their clothes were strewn about the other end. At the shouted command—"GO!"—the four galloped barefoot toward the scattered articles of clothing.

The object: to see who could find—and don first—his socks, shirt, trousers, coat, and shoes (in that order).

The event: the First Annual Smoker of the Associated Foresters.

Besides the "clothes race" (won by William V. "Bill" Cranston—who would drop out, but return to graduate in 1933), activities included three inter-class boxing matches (all draws), two wrestling matches (one combatant suffered a broken foot), and a female impersonator, one Charles A. "Spike" Gregory (BS - Forestry, '28), who, the Forester records, swept across the gymnasium floor, "... gracefully pirouetting, pivoting, and swinging to the wild, weird notes of the Boston pianist, Ted Seeley."

CLASS OF '26 - From left: Valentin Sajor (Philippines), Collis Huntington, Eugenio de la Cruz, Harold White, Lawrence Pugh, Walter Field, Clarence Olson, Warren Bolles, Ivan Doyle, Fairly Walrath.



Later, E.W. Renshaw (BS - Forestry, '25) entertained with an exhibition of his banjo-strumming skills, and a gentleman referred to only as "Erickson" (no record; he may have been in the College of Agriculture) provided a cultural interlude, imitating an immigrant "presumably fresh from Sweden's distant shores" recounting his travails in the New World.

The affair concluded with exuberant—though one suspects, inexpert—exhibitions of tumbling and clog dancing; whereupon participants and spectators fell upon cider, pretzels, cake and cookies, then made their various ways back to apartments, homes, and dorms.

The Foresters' Smoker persisted as an annual event through 1936, and was perhaps supplanted that year by the Foresters' Bonfire, which itself has long since disappeared. Though all the Smokers provided their participants with a rousing good time, none seems to have embodied quite the level of hilarity and enthusiasm as that first one in 1924.

Highlights - 20s and 30s

In the meantime, through the twenties and into the thirties, the school continued to grow, not only in student enrollment, but in facilities and responsibilities. Some highlights follow:

1924 - A State Land Board Grant provides the school with an experimental forest—or at least the nucleus of one. The 640 acres composing the forest lay about seven miles due north of Moscow at Section 9, Township 40, North Range 5 East, Boise Meridian. And though doubtless Dean Miller and his staff accounted it a luxury to possess a forest, in truth, it was not precisely a choice bit of real estate. Records describe the area as cutover land with "...little mature timber and some scattered seed trees."

Nonetheless, it was a beginning. And, at any rate, the Forest Service would soon open the Priest River Forest Experiment Station to the school, and, as always, Potlatch continued to allow school personnel free access to its forests and facilities.

1926 - The Clarke-McNary Act leads to the expansion in purpose and facilities of the Forest Nursery. Passed in 1924, the Clarke-McNary Act authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to extend federal aid to the states in assisting "... owners of farms in establishing, improving, and renewing woodlots, shelterbelts, windbreaks and other valuable forest growth, and in growing and renewing useful timber crops" Under the provisions of Clarke-McNary and through an agreement with the USDA Forest Service, the School of Forestry could now supply forest planting stock to establish windbreaks, shelterbelts and woodlots at about half the cost of growing and packing it.

In anticipation of increased requests for trees, the university leased a 27-acre addition to the nursery, increasing nursery and arboretum area to some forty acres. The area involved adjoins the university campus on the east and lies just south of Sweet Avenue. The Forest Nursery has long since moved out of town to a site north of the Troy Highway (Highway 8), and a considerable portion of the former nursery has given way to married student housing, but some of the original nursery buildings still stand and are used by the college for equipment storage.

1927 - Extension Forestry is established. Under the terms of the Clarke-McNary Act—mentioned above in connection with the Forest Nursery—and through the cooperation of the Forest Service and UI's Extension Division—Arthur M. "Art" Sowder (B.S., '25; M.S., '27) was named Idaho's first extension forester.

Sowder served as extension forester through 1930, and, indeed, through those three years "wore three hats." Besides being extension forester, he assumed the duties of secretary of the School of Forestry and functioned as a research assistant in farm forestry. Among other duties in the latter capacity, he handled the school's tree sales. Following his stint as extension forester, he was appointed assistant professor on the school faculty and served in that position until 1936, when he left to join the faculty of Michigan State University. Art Sowder eventually moved east to USDA headquarters in Washington, D.C., eventually becoming the nation's chief extension forester, a position from which he retired in 1965. Arthur M. "Art" Sowder died in 1977, after a long and valuable forestry career, and, as his correspondence with Dean Jeffers attests, he remained throughout his career a dedicated alumnus and supporter of the college.



Nursery addition, east of the campus, south of Sweet Avenue. Photo taken May 1928.



Arthur M. (Art) Sowder, first UI Extension Forester. Photo taken in 1952, when Sowder was USDA Extension Forester, Washington, D.C.

1927 - The Grazing Curriculum becomes the Range Management Curriculum.

1928 - The Idaho Forest Experiment Station, a precursor to the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station, is established. Almost since the beginnings in 1909, the school had conducted research in response to requests from industry, state agencies, and the Forest Service. Early projects included research into the recovery of byproducts from stumps (it was suggested that the tar thus obtained be used to coat fence posts), various projects addressing forest protection, and work in white pine blister rust control. By 1928, it was clear that the financial demands placed upon the school by such research had begun to tell on the instructional budget. Explained a bulletin for

that year: "Forest research has been a major activity of the School of Forestry for a term of years, but a large part of the cost of the work has been made a charge against instruction rather than against research, and the creation of this special research division will make it possible to segregate these expenditures."

As with the current Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station (established in 1939), the staff of that first experiment station comprised the School of Forestry faculty, with one exception—Frederick J. Kelley, President of the UI (1928-1930), who served as the station's president. Besides Kelley, station staff in 1928 consisted of Dean Miller, director; Ernest E. Hubert, in charge of the Forest Research Laboratory; Thornton G. Taylor, silviculture; Harry I. Nettleton, mensuration; Erwin G. Wiesehuegel, wood technology; and C.L. Price, nurseryman.

1931 - "A large laboratory for research in wood chemistry" is constructed. Early that year, a special legislative appropriation of \$4000 enabled the construction of the Wood Chemistry Laboratory, a frame structure "within easy reach of Morrill Hall." The new lab's work-begun that August-was overseen by Professor Edwin C. Jahn, a Ph.D. graduate of Canada's McGill University who had joined the School of Forestry faculty the preceding year. The lab actually functioned as two laboratories, as a wood conversion lab and a wood preservation lab. According to the UI catalog for 1931-32, the wood conversion lab was "... equipped with semi-commercial apparatus for the conversion of wood to pulp and plastic products and the testing of such products." The

Chain Saws and Foils

In 1928 Percy Rowe and I won a crosscut saw in the then annual contest held by the Forestry College. That was before the era of chain saws. We flipped a coin to see who would retain possession. I lost.

Dr. E. E. Hubert started the first fencing practice in the attic of Morrill Hall in 1928. I believe he was the "Father of Fencing" at the University of Idaho. I was no match for him.

I received my M.S.F. on the first scholarship donated to the Forestry College by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company.

Bernard A. Anderson (MS - Forestry, '29)

wood preservation lab, said the catalog, had been "...newly equipped with all the chemicals and apparatus necessary to classroom and research work in wood preservation."

The wood preservation laboratory was originally located on the site of the present Engineering Building. It migrated from there to a north campus field that has since become the main UI parking lot, where, after 1951 it became the radio isotopes lab. From that point, the lab building disappears into history, and may well still be filling some function somewhere on campus.



Interior of the Wood Chemistry Laboratory, 1931.

1931 - a 2-year forestry curriculum, administered by the School of Forestry, is instituted at the UI Southern Branch (later Idaho State University)in Pocatello. The Southern Branch curriculum was created "...in response to an insistent demand for forestry instruction" in southern Idaho. That the demand was well founded is attested to by the fact that thirty-one students enrolled for fall

Well-placed Knots Not Forgotten

At the Foresters Field Day in my sophomore year (1928-29), I beat my good friend, Charley Langer (1930, deceased), in the one-man log bucking contest. It happened as a result of a lot of summer practice and considerable luck. Charley was bigger, stronger and more experienced, but he had the misfortune to saw through a perfect star of overgrown knots in a larch log. At the time, this meant more to me than winning a place on the Xi Sigma Pi scholastic plaque, an event which happened during the same academic year.

-Russell K. LeBarron (BS - Forestry, '31)

semester 1931. Placed in charge of the Southern Branch Department of Forestry was Charles M. Genaux (M.S. - '29), who reported in the 1932 Forester that he and his students had developed plans for an arboretum and that a herbarium and forestry library were both well underway. His students, Genaux further reported, had not only organized their own club, the Southern Idaho Foresters, but, indeed, had held their first Annual Banquet.



Charles Genaux, alumnus and first head of the Southern Branch Department of Forestry.

A Forest for the School

1932 - The School of Forestry now has a "real" experimental forest. Potlatch Corporation presented 3630 acres of forest land northeast of Moscow to the university. In 1932, 1934, and 1935, Potlatch would follow up this original gift with 6515 additional acres, or 94 percent of the present forest. Smaller purchases and donations would, by 1948, bring the forest to its current 7158 acres.

Two interesting "sidebars" to the experimental forest bear mentioning. The first involves a potential limitation; the second a possible vast expansion.

For the first, during a late 1934 faculty meeting, Dean Richard E. McArdle, Miller's successor and later Chief of the Forest Service, informed the faculty that he would reject gifts of land east of the township line running through Troy. Fortunately for the future of the Experimental Forest, the Board of Regents later overrode his policy and accepted the 320 acres and 1265 acres lying east of the line offered by Potlatch in 1934 and 1935.

For the second "sidebar"-through the early 30s and with the support of UI President Neale, Dean Miller had painstakingly blocked out an experimental forest of impressive proportions-some 64,000 unbroken acres extending from Moscow to Helmer. The land, owned privately and by the Forest Service, would be included in the National Forest System as a preliminary step toward state ownership. A bill to this effect was introduced by Congressman Compton I. White, and was passed by Congress in 1934. Confidence in the acquisition of these lands ran high in the School of Forestry. Indeed, in the 1935 Forester, Ernest E. Hubert, acting dean following Miller's death, declared that the 3600 acres earlier donated by Potlatch " . . . formed an excellent nucleus for an Experimental Forest of 64,000 acres "

Trees and Bees in Experimental Forest

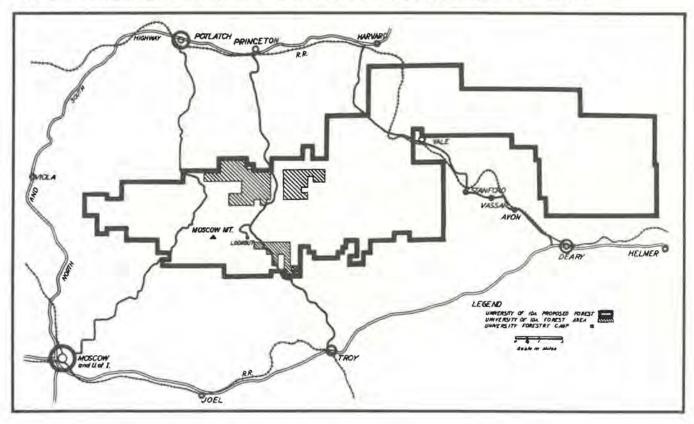
Of all the work accomplished on the Experimental Forest through the years, some of the first was in the summer of '32. Dean Miller had called for a timber and topographic survey of the acreage. The crew was mensuration professor Art Sowder, George Fisher (1932), and me. Headquarters was a log cabin on the Palouse Division of the St. Joe National Forest with camp fare at its best thanks to wives Rose Sowder and Vera Fisher.

It seemed no two days were alike on the strip line. If it wasn't beautiful, mature white pine and cedar, then it was dense reproduction, or just old Moscow Mountain brush. Bees were unfriendly—they gave us fits. George was the most delectable and came away the winner in our bee sting tallies!

-Hume C. Frayer (BS - Forestry, '33)

Unfortunately, a hitch occurred. Although the enabling legislation had been passed, funding to acquire the private lands never materialized. The agreement remains in effect, however, and the college may be able to claim some Forest Service acreage as a portion of federal land to be deeded to the state of Idaho.

The bold outline shows the forest that might have been had House Bill 7425 (1934) been funded. Diagonally lined areas show the sections of the forest as per 1934. In 1935, the forest was augmented by an additional 2764 acres.

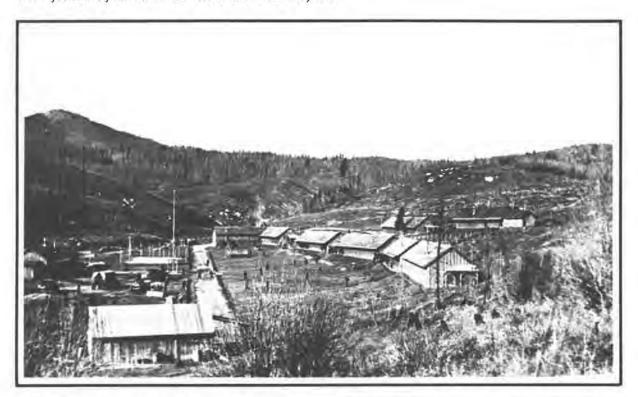




1934 HEADLINE EVOKED EXCITEMENT, BUT THE BILL WAS NEVER FUNDED.

Through its over 50-year history, the School Forest, as it is still familiarly referred to, has served students and faculty as an outdoor classroom and as a convenient site for a myriad of research projects involving virtually all the college's departments. In 1971, however, these traditional uses were joined by another far less traditional use, one

perhaps unique to the UI Experimental Forest. Current Forest Manager and alumnus Harold Osborne described that use in the 1984 Idaho Forester.



Part of the School Forest's Big Meadow Creek Unit was occupied by a Civilian Conservation Corps headquarters from 1934-1938.

THEY'RE STILL A'LOGGIN' THE SCHOOL FOREST

Harold Osborne, (BS, MF, Forest Mgt., '71, '75) Assistant Professor of Forest Resources Manager, UI Experimental Forest

Idaho Forester, 1984

Two young loggers were overheard one night in a local tavern. One said to the other, "My daddy left me a million dollars when he passed on and I'm going to log till it's all gone," Certainly, logging is expensive, but the students of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences (FWR) are gaining valuable "hands on" experience as loggers on the School Forest. Under the guidance of experienced personnel, students have been cutting timber on the forest since 1972. During this period, U of I crews (sometimes known is IOU Logging Co.) have harvested some 20 million board feet of "smart logs," a term coined by the gyppo truckers who haul the University timber to local sawmills.

Most folks outside the university do not know the College of FWR has a 7158-acre School Forest, let alone the fact that they allow inexperienced students to cut down trees and drive skidders. The forested land, acquired during the early 30's mainly through gifts from forest industry, lies on the north and east slopes of the Moscow Mountain Range, 12 miles northeast of Moscow. Cut over in the early 20's for the high value western white pine, western larch and yellow-bellied ponderosa pine, volumes have been accumulating on the stump over the years. Current annual growth is estimated to be 2.4 million board feet with a standing inventory of 70 million board feet.

In 1971 Frank Pitkin, longtime professor and forest nursery manager, took on the additional responsibility of forest manager. He then began a program that is unique among "professional" forestry schools.

Frank got together some used logging equipment, bought a few chain saws, and the student logging operation was underway. Taking advantage of the highs and riding through the lows of timber market fluctuation, he was able to purchase new equipment, begin the development of the long needed road system, and teach some foresters how to "walk in the woods." Pit, as he was affectionately called, provided many a greenhorn the opportunity to become a logger. The on-the-ground operation was directed by logging superintendent Bob Reggear and assisted by George Pitkin (no relation to Frank). Bob taught the falling and machine operation while George hammered out the bent saw bars, looked after the details of fuel and parts, and gave fatherly advice gained from his many years in the woods.

Thirteen years after its inception by Pit, timber harvest still goes on. Each year, six to eight upper division and graduate students, many with a forestry degree in hand, are hired to work for a period of three to seven months. Competition for the jobs has been keen with up to 30 applicants in some years. Students today, under the direction of logging superintendent Greg Bassler, assistant forest manager Al Strong, and forest manager, Harold Osborne, lay out timber sales, mark the trees, and plan roads and skid trails. Sales are on an annual basis with the local mills engaging in competitive bidding for the sawlogs. The logs are sold in roadside decks and landings with hauling the responsibility of the purchaser. The student loggers work an eight-hour day with travel on their own time. This means leaving Moscow at 6:00 A.M. and returning at 4:30 P.M. Starting pay is \$5.00/hour. That is not much for a logger you say; well, they are not much of a logger yet.

The fact is, we are not training loggers, we are training resource managers—foresters. After several months of falling and bucking timber, skidder and cat operations, and setting chokers under the Idaho jammer, foresters from the College of FWR have a better idea of what it takes to

Career Launched by Disappearing Friend

My memories of Idaho forestry are more vivid on how I happened to go to Idaho rather than about anything that happened while there.

I graduated from a western Washington high school in 1924 and continued working in logging camps and sawmills full time as I had been for the prior two summers. I had no thoughts about college. Why go to college when I already had a good job in a planing mill making \$6,00 per day?

Then an old high school buddy ('26) went to Idaho to study forestry and kept writing to me about the wonders of the place. He convinced me that I could live in the same rooming house as he and eat next door—both the best in town, on Deakin Avenue. So—in mid-year (February 1927) I finally took the train to Tacoma, on to Spokane, and thence to Moscow. When I got there, I learned my friend had taken ill and had been sent home, never to go back to college. And I've never seen nor heard of him since!

-Thomas S. Buchanan (BS - Forestry, '35)

Editor's Note: Thomas Buchanan stayed in Moscow. He later added to his forestry degree an M.S. from Berkeley and a Ph.D. from Yale. He became an internationally prominent forest pathologist, and was the first full-time pathologist employed by a forest industry (Weyerhaeuser). He retired in 1972 as assistant director of the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station, Asheville, North Carolina,



Harold Osborne, alumnus and UI Experimental Forest Manager, and Gerald L. (Gerry) Lohse (BS, MS - Forest Res., '79, '82) take a break from planting seedlings.

remove the shelterwood overstory or to commercially thin a stand without damaging the residual crop trees. But logging is not all these students do. There is prescribed burning each fall and tree planting each spring. If the weather is too wet to log, culvert basins get shoveled out, fences get repaired, and the silvicultural prescriptions, burn plans and other necessary paperwork is attended to.

In spite of the high cost of equipment and the low production in the first months of each season, the operation has continued for 13 years. Injuries have occurred, the most serious a broken leg, the least, well, let's say a lot of band-aids have been used. Safety is the foremost concern. A buddy system is used where one person always knows where the other is working. The equipment usually suffers more than the student. There are bent saw bars, an occasional crushed chainsaw and then there was the time in 1983 when the crew got to inspect the underside of the new crawler dozer without even bending over.

Through the years a lot of future resource managers (1971 to date) got their first taste of logging out on Moscow Mountain. The following is a list, hopefully complete, of those students and others who have made the College of FWR logging crew a success. Some worked for a short time, others a summer or a summer and a fall and still others may be eligible for university retirement. Those listed for several seasons were brought back to help train the new crew and lend continuity to the program.

Since 1971 many changes have taken place on the School Forest. The forest will continue to be developed as a working forest where the education, research, and demonstration functions of the College of FWR can be carried out. Receipts from timber harvests help pay the way to meet these objectives. "State of the art" practices will continue and forestry students in the College of FWR will get an education that goes beyond books.



Frank Pitkin - student, staff, faculty - 1935-1979.

MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

Deters, Merrill (Doc)	Forest Manager	1940-1971
Aulerich, Ed	Forest Manager	1971
Pitkin, Frank (Pit)	Forest Manager	1971-1979
Osborne, Harold L.	Forest Manager	1979-pres.
	Asst. For. Man.	1978
Pitkin, George	Asst. Log. Sup.	1971-1979
Reggear, Robert (Bob)	Logging Sup.	1972-1980
Reggear, Bud	Logging Contr.	1971-1973
Strong, Allan E.	Asst. For. Man.	1981-pres.
	Asst. Log. Sup.	1980
Bassler, Greg (Jr.)	Logging Sup/For.	1980-pres.
Badgett, Virgil (Jake)	Logging Contr.	1974-1982

FWR STUDENTS WHO WORKED ON THE U OF I LOGGING CREW

NAME YEAR(S) WORKED		DEG/MAJOR/YEAR	
Alexson, Andy	1981	BS FOR RES 1982	
Angell, Mike	1976	BS FOR RES 1978	
Appelgren, Ross	1973	BS FOR RES 1975	
Armbruster, Mark	1975	BS WILD FS 1979	
Balka, Chris	1976	BS FOR RES 1979	
	1978-79	BS FOR RES 1980	
Barbour, Scott	1978-79	BS FOR RES 1980	
Bartlett, Terry Bassler, Greg	1980	BS FOR RES 1980	
bassier, Greg	1300	MS FORPRO IN PRO	
Bunda Cass	1000		
Bender, Gary	1980	BS FOR RES 1980	
Denieus Bur D	1076	BS FORPROD 1980	
Bennett, Jim R.	1976	BS FOR RES 1977	
Bibby, Alan	1974	BS FOR RES 1975	
Bills, Chuck	1980	BS FOR RES 1982	
Boling, Dave	1978	BS FOR RES	
Boucher, Joe	1980-83	BS FOR RES 1980	
No. of the same of	.0.0	MS FOR RES 1983	
Boyce, Robbin	1983	MS FOR RES/PROG	
Broekemeir, Dave	1978	BS FOR RES 1980	
Capps, Dave	1972	FOR RES	
Carias, Fausto	1980	FORPROD	
Castaneda, Froylan	1983	PHD FORPRO/PROG	
Clampitt, Alan	1977	BS FOR RES 1977	
Clausen, Leon	1981	BS FOR RES 1982	
Dell, Malcolm	1978	BS FOR RES 1979	
		MBS BUS 1983	
Dewald, Dan	1978	BS WILDREC 1981	
Dewoody, Sorrells	1977	BS FOR RES 1978	
Fabricius, Jon	1982-84	BS FOR RES 1982	
		MS FORPRO/PROG	
Fallon, Rob	1980	BS FORPROD 1980	
Fields, Matt	1975	BS FOR RES 1975	
Fitzgerald, Steve	1983	MS FOR RES 1983	
Fries, Don	1977	BS FOR RES 1977	
Furman, Richard	1974	BS FOR RES 1974	
Getchius, Ray	1972-73	BS FOR RES 1974	
Gregory, Mark	1972-74	BS WILDREC 1977	
Grill, Charlie	1979-80	MS FOR RES 1980	
Guernsey, Steve	1978	BS FOR RES 1978	
Hall, Tom T.	1976	BS WOOD UT 1977	
Hanson, Dave	1975	PHD WILDSC 1977	
Heath, Mike	1983	BS FOR RES 1983	
Hill, Wm. N. (Bill)	1979-83	BS FOR RES 1981	
Hoffman, John B.	1974	BS WOOD UT 1974	

Hard Times and A Little Help

My outstanding memories of my days at the University of Idaho are of the hardships of making both ends meet as I worked my way through the four years. At that time, jobs were not easy to find, but thanks to a lot of good people I made it through. For example, R.B. Ward of Ward's Paint and Hardware Store, offered me a home for the year in return for household work. Bob Woods, owner of the Blue Bucket Inn, gave me work as a dishwasher and the Washburn-Wilson Seed Company provided part-time work on their farm and in their warehouse.

And there was the University, too, for not only did they provide me with the means of getting an education, they also let me use a plot of land directly behind the steam plant to build a one-room shack that was home for two years with free lights, water and coal. I'm not too sure they were aware of those last three!

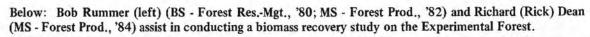
Despite the hardships, my memories are good memories.

-Edward C. Lownik (BS - Forestry, '36)

Howard, Dan	1982	BS FORPRO IN PRO
Huntley, Travis	1972	BS FOR RES 1974
Jeske, Jerry	1979-80	BS FOR RES 1980
Johnsen, John O.	1979	MS FOR RES 1982
Johnson, Thom	1980	BS FOR RES 1980
Johnston, Rod	1977	BS FOR RES 1978
Lackey, Glenn	1981	BS FOR RES 1981
Legoll, Doug	1975-77	BS FOR RES 1978
Little, Scott	1974-75	BS FOR RES 1980
Lohse, Gerald L.	1979-80	BS FOR RES 1979
e-0. e . e . e . e . e . e . e . e . e . e	25, 35, 30,	MS FOR RES 1981
McCarthy, Ron	1975	BS WILD FS 1975
Control of the second		MS WILD FS/PROG
McDonnel, Mike	1979	BS FORPROD 1980
Moore, Terry	1974	BS FOR RES 1975
Mullen, Chris	1978	BS FOR RES 1978
Munkittrick, Mark	1976	BS FOR RES 1977
Rahrer, Carson	1972-73	BS WILD FS 1976
Reynolds, Chris	1979-80	BS FOR RES 1980
Reynolds, R. David	1982	BS FOR RES/PROG
Richards, Tom	1980-83	BS FOR RES 1980
Russell, John	1976	BS FOR RES 1977
Ryan, Mike	1978	BS FOR RES 1978
Sanders, Mike	1983	BS FOR RES/PROG
Simpson, Bart	1977-80	MS FOR RES 1981
Slowikowski, Jim	1977	BS WILDREC 1980
Smith, Steve	1977	BS FOR RES 1978
Spicer, Jim	1979-80	BS FOR RES 1980
		MS FOR RES 1982
Spidahl, Rod	1974	FOR RES
Stage, Morgan	1981	BS FOR RES 1982
		MS FORPRO IN PRO
Stinson, Ken	1982-83	BS FOR RES 1983
		MS FOR RES/PROG
Strong, Al	1978-79	BS FOR RES 1979
		MS FORPRO IN PRO
Sturdy, Carl	1979	MS FOR RES 1979
Teasdale, Gregg	1976-79	BS FOR RES 1979
Wagner, Guy	1978-79	BS FOR RES 1978
		MS FOR RES/PROG
Wetmore, Ron	1974-75	BS FOR RES 1975



On the UI Experimental Forest: Right—Glenn Lackey (BS - Forest Res., '81), member of the student logging crew, gauges the direction of fall.





Origin of the Line Street Spruce Grove

Have you ever wondered about the origin of the grove of spruce trees at the entrance to the campus north of the heating plant?

As a student in 1932, I led a group of fellow students in planting trees on many of the then wind-swept field corners around campus. The trees were about three feet tall. We worked under a federally-funded student work program for 25¢ an hour. The trees came from the university arboretum that was also being improved by the federally-funded student work program. There was a surplus of black spruce trees in the arboretum, and the agriculture fields north and west of the campus had unused corners left by the curving path of farm machinery. Thus, beautifying the fields with the surplus trees seemed to be a natural.

Most of the fields and their once tree-covered corners have been taken over by campus expansion. However, one grove remains at the railroad spur that turns into the heating plant. This grove is now over 50 years old.

-Harvey Nelson (BS - Forestry, '36)

Curves and Fumes Remembered

As I remember my years at the University of Idaho, I often recall the trips we took from Moscow to Lewiston where we made various studies at the Clearwater Lumber Company mill. My feelings about these trips are mixed.

On the positive side, I loved these trips. It was so interesting to follow logs through the mill and learn what products resulted. We often numbered logs in the yard and each of us decided what volume of useable material would be obtained in the end. Then we followed that log through the mill. We learned what grades of lumber were produced. We were often fooled by hidden defects that threw our calculations to the wind.

On the negative side was the trip down and back! In those days the school had no bus, so we rode down in the back of a truck. If rain was likely, a tarp was tied over the back of the truck. Going down that long hill into Lewiston were, so it seemed, hundreds of curves. As we went along, gas fumes from the exhaust pipe were sucked into the truck. By the time we got to the mill, we were in all stages of car sickness. At times we could hardly eat our lunch. However, as we got interested in our studies we soon felt better. But the trip back to Moscow was the same thing in reverse as the slow-moving truck ground up the hill, again producing gas fumes. We took turns leaning out the back in order to get a fresh breath of air.

We really did enjoy the opportunity to visit such a fine mill and to learn about its operation. We accepted the truck ride as part of the package deal.

-Jack I. Groom (BS - Forestry, '35)



UI juniors, members of the 1933-34 mensuration class, pose before the school's new truck before jolting off to the Clearwater Lumber Co, mill in Lewiston,

Dean Miller Dies



DEAN MILLER

True, his office chair is empty
And his gentle voice is still,
But a footstep's in the forest
And a murmur's on the hill—
Men may bow their heads in sorrow
At his passing, and the trees
Dip their softly sighing branches,
Whisper sadly in the breeze—
But "his boys" will lift their faces,
Be the woodland green or razed,
And march bravely with his spirit
Up along the trail he blazed.

Stanley Foss Bartlett.



Idaho Forester, 1934.

To 1984, only six deans had headed up the college; one of those, Richard McArdle, resigned after one year. Discounting McArdle, tenure thus averages something over 14 years. Francis Garner Miller served 17 years, and died in office, of a heart attack March 8, 1934. He was 67 years old.

Photos of Dean Miller typically show an unsmiling, almost dour looking man, just a bit daunting. Records from the time, however, indicated a thoughtful and generous individual with a sly sense of humor. For example, in 1932, Dean Miller announced his intention to take a sabbatical in Europe, at the School of Forestry in Dresden. The Associated Foresters planned a surprise banquet in Miller's honor, and through some subterfuge or other, got him to the scene, whereupon it was revealed that the gathering was in his honor.

Records the 1932 Forester, "Dean Miller, when called upon to say a few words, arose slowly and reached for his watch. He explained this was for two reasons: First, to see what time it was,

and second to see if anyone of the foresters had taken it, since he had been deceived so completely in regard to the clever way he had been brought to the surprise party."

If Miller was regarded by his students with affectionate respect, that sentiment was shared by his peers. E.A. Bryan, former state commissioner of education and president emeritus of Washington State University, declared that "Miller's services have been of incalculable value to the institution, to the State of Idaho, and to the Nation. Not only did a thorough reorganization of the forestry work of the institution follow, which has attracted attention from many states and foreign countries, but he became an advisor and guide to the forest interests of Idaho I regard Dean Miller as one of the most typically successful deans that I have known in the faculty of any institution."

But perhaps the most moving accolade came from his students at his memorial service held in the UI auditorium March 9, 1934, where Miller



Dean and Mrs. Miller begin the long journey to Europe from the Moscow Depot, 1932.

was characterized as "the most patient teacher, the wisest counselor, the truest friend that any body of young men ever had We, his students, were his life's work."

At the eighteenth annual Foresters' Banquet held that same year—1934—the students decided to purchase a plaque commemorative of Dean Miller "to be placed somewhere on the Moscow Mountain area." A committee was appointed to draw up plans and obtain prices.

The project "hung fire" for almost two years, and, the 1936 Forester reported, "At present the cost seems a little high and out of reach, but the alumni are now coming through better and it is believed there will soon be enough money subscribed to carry out the project."

"... The Lookout on top of Bald Peak seems to be the most suitable place."

It was not, however, until 1938 that a plaque was acquired, and by now the erection site has moved closer to the campus. That year Harold F. Heady (BS - Range Mgt., '38) reported that "A plaque has been purchased and is now ready for erection on a tentative site near the Shattuck Arboretum It will be affixed to a granite or concrete monument."

Apparently, however, concerns about possible vandalism forestalled the installation of the plaque at any permanent outdoor site. And as late as 1949, Art Sowder, then in Washington, D.C., suggested to then dean Dwight Jeffers that "perhaps if the new Forestry Building has a large assembly room that might be the proper place for the plaque or any other conspicuous spot."

Despite the hopes of those days, the "new Forestry Building" was not to become reality for more than 20 years. However, with the move to the College of Agriculture from Morrill Hall to its new building, the plaque was mounted on the first floor of Morrill Hall, and remained there until 1971, when it—and the college—moved to the current building. The Miller plaque now resides on the wall of the FWR Building's main entrance, in company with plaques honoring Professor Shattuck and Deans Jeffers and Wohletz.

In the 1935 Idaho Forester, Acting Dean Ernest E. Hubert summed up the many changes and activities of the "Miller" years:

The period between 1917 and 1934 was replete with far-reaching changes and developments all guided by the devoted and painstaking energy of the man who served the School of Forestry so well for over seventeen years. During this period the staff of the School increased from four to a present total of seven instructors, and the space occupied by the School had increased until it now occupies twenty rooms in the third and fourth floors of Morrill Hall, a greenhouse, and now has in addition a separate wood conversion building housing the wood chemistry and wood preservation and seasoning laboratories

The Way It Was

In September 1932, the University of Idaho School of Forestry was one of very few in the nation; most forestry was taught as a "major" in Schools of Agriculture.

We freshmen numbered somewhere between twenty and twenty-five, and I think Dan Townsend was the only one from Idaho. That should say something about the nationwide reputation of our school. A few dropped out at the end of the first semester and several transferred to other schools on campus.

I was the only one of my classmates who had ever worked in one of our National Forests; I had fought fire and packed mules in the old Lochsa Ranger District of the old Selway National forest.

Academically and administratively all forestry was conducted on the third floor of Morrill Hall, the rest of the building belonging to the School of Agriculture. Halfway down the hill, toward the heating plants was the Wood Chemistry Building, of which I was janitor at twenty-five cents per hour; Dr. Edwin C. Jahn sponsored a couple of post-graduate students there, pioneering in wood chemistry. On the hill behind the Engineering Building was the Nursery, where I peeled cedar posts with a spud, planted seedlings, or balled living trees, also for twenty-five cents per hour. Our arboretum extended west from there, past the athletic field. Out on Moscow Montain we owned some land on which we practiced silviculture. Oh, the twenty-five cents would buy a pound of hamburger and a nickel would buy a loaf of bread.

Our Dean, Francis G. Miller and the University Bursar, Frank Stanton, I especially remember, because they were so good to me, a young man struggling to keep his head above water.

-Col. Ancil D. Baker (BS - Forestry, '36)

During this period Dean Miller continued to develop the favorable recognition of the great lumber industry of the region and the years between 1919 and 1934 showed a steady expansion of the work in forest products in both instruction and research activities The service rendered the State through the research program of the School, though difficult to measure, is far reaching and of great value The years between 1917 and 1934 might well be termed the constructive period during which constructive forestry practices were promulgated and active progress was made in the development of various branches of instruction.

And finally, reaching back beyond the "Miller" years to the beginnings of the school, Hubert eloquently summarizes the history of the school to 1934:

These twenty-five years of endeavor exemplified in the spendid devotion to forestry given by Dr. Shattuck and Dean Miller and their loyal colleagues is summed up not so much in the material progress shown by enlarged quarters and improved curricula, increased equipment and larger staff, but in the living products of the School, its one hundred and eight graduates who, better than any words I can pen, reflect through their sterling service to forestry and their adherence to the high ideals of the profession, the excellence of their apprenticeship in the Idaho School of Forestry.



An Egg Throwing Contest and Other Fond Memories

Recollections become rather hazy after 50 years, but I still remember clearly the "Ad" building and the university campus when I arrived on a warm September afternoon in 1933. The campus has changed considerably, but the "Ad" building is still the same.

Luckily for me, as a result of an interview with a forester from New Jersey State Forestry Department during a high school vocational guidance program, I had applied to the University of Idaho and been accepted. The forester must have been an Idaho graduate as he recommended Idaho highly as an outstanding academic forestry school and an advantageous place to gain experience through summer employment.

I remember Dean Miller, especially helping me find work on the arboretum crew during Christmas vacation in 1933 under the student program of the new Works Progress Administration. I sincerely missed Dean Miller after his death in 1934. Dr. Hubert was appointed Acting Dean until Dr. McArdle took over in September 1934. Dr. McArdle was with us only one year when he resigned to become Director of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station. He was succeeded by Dr. Jeffers. All were of great assistance in helping us find summer work, which we appreciated since this was during the great depression.

Memories of my four years at Idaho are among my most pleasant. It was a new world to me, coming from a small town near Princeton, New Jersey. I enjoyed the field trips to the Experimental Forest on Moscow Mountain under Professor Floyd Otter [BS - Forestry, '29], the logging trips with Professor Sowder, the range management field trips with Professor Becraft, the annual Foresters' Ball, spring barbecues, banquets and the Associated Foresters' smoker and campfires in the Arboretum. I can remember my one claim to fame in winning the egg throwing contest at our spring barbecue three years in a row. The contest consisted of throwing the egg highest in the air and catching it without breaking the shell. Pretty tame after the log sawing, chopping, tree climbing and log rolling contests, but it always provided the laughs.

The University of Idaho and the School of Forestry, as it was then called, will always have a warm spot in my heart.

-Thomas I. Wilson (BS - Range Mgt., '37)

IV. FROM A SCHOOL TO A COLLEGE: 1935-1953

In the year and a half following Dean Miller's death, the School of Forestry had, in effect, three deans: E.E. Hubert, Richard McArdle, and Dwight Jeffers. The first, Professor E.E. Hubert, a faculty member since 1925, was appointed acting dean. Well known for his work in forest pathology, Hubert had directed most of the school's research conducted in the forest products and forest pathology laboratories and had been especially active in cooperation with the federal government on the study and control of white pine blister rust. In 1932, he published a textbook, Forest Pathology, which was widely used in forestry education for many years. Hubert resigned from the school in 1935 to assume research duties with the Western White Pine Association headquartered in Portland. He would return to the School of Forestry in 1949 to research white pine pole blight.



E.E. Hubert, 1934.

Professor Hubert capably guided the school into the fall of 1934, when Richard E. McArdle, most recently of the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station, assumed the deanship. Well-liked and respected, both as a leader and teacher,

McArdle had little time to make his own particular imprint on the school, resigning as he did in the summer of 1935. That year he went on to become director of the newly established Rocky Mountain Forest Experiment Station, holding that position until 1938, when he was named director of the Appalachian Experiment Station. He eventually moved to Forest Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., and served as Chief of the Forest Service from 1952-1962.

McArdle's announcement of his intention to return to the Forest Service came, no doubt, as something of a shock to a faculty and student body that little more than a year before had lost their previous dean. There was nothing for it but to reconvene the search committee. Thus two completely unforeseeable occurrences—the death of Dean Miller and the unexpected resignation of Dean McArdle—brought to the school the man who was to occupy the dean's office longer than any before or since.

Dean Jeffers Arrives

Dwight Smithson Jeffers came to the UI from the University of Washington where he had been full professor in that institution's School of Forestry and a faculty member since 1931. Though Jeffers had received his Ph.D. from Yale not long before he accepted the deanship, he was perhaps the most experienced forester to occupy the position. Following the taking of an M.F. from Yale in 1911, Jeffers joined the Forest Service, rising to forest supervisor on Colorado's Uncompaghre and Arapaho National Forests. In 1922, he left the Forest

One Whopper of a Spit!

In the spring of 1934 at the Foresters' picnic, I won the tobacco spitting contest with a record spit of 23 feet. The following year my record was wiped out with a record spit of 40 feet.

-Robert E. Clements, Jr. (BS - Forestry, '38)

Service to join the faculty of the lowa State College Department of Forestry, and nine years later moved to the University of Washington.

Joining Jeffers that year as new faculty members were Raymond J. Becraft, Range Management; Eldred R. Martell, Forest Management; and John Ehrlich, who would assume the recently departed E.E. Hubert's forest pathology teaching and research activities. The faculty roll was rounded out by "veterans" E.C. Jahn, Wood Utilization, on board since 1930, and Art Sowder, Forest Engineering, a school alumnus and former extension forester. Jeffers himself was slated to teach courses in forest economics, a field, said the Moscow Star-Mirror, in which he was a "national authority."

These six men confronted a student enrollment of 259—a record enrollment to that time—for a student-faculty ratio of about 43:1.

The Star-Mirror edition (Sept. 7, 1935) that announced the school's new faculty members also declared that the School of Forestry "... is blazing the way with a flexible curriculum which gives the student considerable leeway in selection of courses to obtain a broad foundation in the profession. Introduced this year will be an entirely new curriculum in wood technology ... The Idaho school will be one of the few in the country offering comprehensive technical training in range management."

People and Events in the Mid-thirties

I recall, as a freshman, attending with all the forestry students the funeral of Dean Miller (September 1933) and the memorial service in the Administration Building. I recall the year of Dean McArdle (later Chief of U.S. Forest Service) and how he endeavored to build Idaho's School of Forestry into a top-ranking school. He was my ideal and mentor, influencing my decision to seek a career with the U.S. Forest Service where I spent 35 years in national forest administration, in the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station working on economic studies, and finally in the State and Private Forestry Division working with state agencies in 20 eastern states.

I remember many things from my years at Idaho, but here are some examples: the shaky condition of Morrill Hall; Dean Jeffers—a very likeable, fair-minded and guiding individual; the class work given us by Professors Sowder, Spencer, and others, that was informative and timely; spring picnics sponsored by the Associated Foresters; work we did to expand the arboretum on the hill by the "I" tank—it was hard but enjoyable; and I recall working with George Weyermann [BS - Forest Mgt., '37] in establishing the base line to control the laying out of the road to Forestry Summer Camp.

There are many more memories that I cherish, too numerous to list here. All in all, attending the School of Forestry at the University of Idaho was one of my crowning experiences.

-Frederick E. Hampf (BS - Forestry, '37)



Foresters line up for chow at a campfire on Price Green, 1935.











Indeed, as the article suggested, the school's curriculum had, through the previous year, undergone extensive changes. Since 1927, the general curriculum had consisted of three curricula: General Forestry, Logging Engineering, and Range Management (in 1927, the Grazing curriculum became the Range Management curriculum). In 1935, the school continued to offer three curricula, but they had been modified and renamed Forest Production, Wood Utilization, and Range Management.

Perhaps the most radical aspect of these changes was the dropping of the Logging Engineering curriculum, offered since the inception of the school in 1909 (then called Lumberman's Forestry). Logging Engineering as a curriculum was discontinued, explained E.C. Jahn in a Forester (1935) article, because "it represents too limited and specialized a field, and because the demand for men who are essentially trained only for logging work is limited." The student could still take logging courses, but as electives within the Forest Production curriculum.

OUR OWN PAUL BUNYAN

Leon R. Nadeau (BS-Forestry, '37)

Idaho Forester, 1939

In the fall of 1934 we all returned to Morrill after a more or less speculative summer to find a new dean in the School of Forestry office. Dean McArdle was one of those fellows who usually arranged to have a devil of a good time getting a lot of work done. Maybe his being more or less a newcomer made it easier to size us up but, nevertheless, he decided we were a little "slack in the pants" and therefore proceeded to interest us all in being just a wee bit livelier. A foresters' chorus was organized and a special effort was made to interest all of us in extra-curricular activities. We arranged programs, moving pictures, etc., but the turnouts weren't always satisfactory. The predominant excuse usually was "I didn't know it was coming off." Well, to meet the situation, Dr. McArdle delegated himself and Liter Spence, then professor of range management, to constitute an advertising committee. Perhaps some of McArdle's "carnival" posters and works of art may still be among the things salvaged when the last big house cleaning took place. One of the principal objects was the development of a bulletin board that we foresters couldn't pass up unnoticed. If we saw the board and posters occurring thereon-well, there was no excuse. Spence found an advertisement in an issue of the Timberman in which a small picture of Paul Bunyan was shown. The Red River Lumber Co. of



Joe Fallini (BS - Range, '39) and Ken Hungerford (BS - Forestry, '38) pose with Paul Bunyan. The legendary logger's likeness was constructed in 1934 by Liter Spence (BS - Forestry, '28), then professor of range management; Leon Nadeau (BS - Forestry, '37); Ralph Jensen (BS - Range, '36); Paul Anderson (BS - Forestry, '38); and Russel Smith (BS - Range, '36). Bunyan thereafter spent many years on the third floor of Morrill Hall and acted as chaperone at many Foresters' Balls.

California had run this particular advertisement, Paul being a sort of "woodbutcher's god." Spence got the bright idea that he needed Paul on the advertising committee. His broad chest was an ideal place to hang our pertinent bulletins and even the most unobserving could not fail to "contact" if Paul were his natural size. That night, Liter Spence, Ralph Jensen, Paul Anderson, then president of the Associated Foresters, Russel Smith, and myself met in the wood technology/dendrology lab-now the forestry library. I believe Bill Anderson was there, too. We spread a sheet of beaver board out on a lab table, blocked it off in six inch squares; then with pencils, ruler, a few bottles of show-card paint, a pocket knife, saw, a few strips of board, we all huddled around the table until about 3 o'clock in the morning, Behold! Frankenstein? No, it was Paul Bunyan, just as you see him on the third floor in Morrill Hall and among the trees at the Foresters' Ball.

The key to the curricular reorganization was flexibility. Wrote Jahn, "Forestry is a dynamic profession. It is in a constant state of change and growth and cannot be strictly delineated by any set of rules which would apply from year to year or even from day to day . . . It was agreed that the curricula should be flexible to permit a coordination with the probable future needs of the profession, and that a sound professional training should be emphasized."

Watermelon Feast Adds to Field Trip Memories

The year 1935 brought about a new idea for the 1936 forestry graduation class. A 3500-mile field trip was planned for September 1935 before classes began. Professor Arthur Sowder was to lead the tour. The Class of 1936 consisted of about 14 and all went on the trip. The cost was \$35 per student. The school's 1½-ton Chevy truck was pressed into service. It had a canvas top over the stake body with roll-down curtains. Students sat on wooden benches placed on both sides of the truck bed. Mr. Sowder drove his Plymouth auto.

The first stop was in Coeur d'Alene at the head-quarters of the Coeur d'Alene National Forest. Charles D. Simpson was the Supervisor. Then we went across Washington to Seattle. Here we donned our best and cleanest clothes to go to the University of Washington to meet our new Dean of Forestry, Dwight S. Jeffers. From Seattle we went south, visiting logging operations, lumber and pulp mills, experiment stations and other places of interest to forestry students. Bonneville Dam was under construction at the time. We traveled as far south as Florence on the Oregon coast. We had our sleeping bags and would sleep in parks and occasionally a lumber mill building. Our meals were more like picnics, except when we were given good big meals at lumber camps.

On our return journey from Springfield to Bend, Oregon, we crossed the McKenzie Pass. I believe it was more narrow and crooked than it is today. We came upon a truck loaded with watermelons. It was traveling at a snail's pace, and we couldn't pass because the highway was too narrow, and had too many blind curves. Two of the students ran ahead and caught the truck. One climbed up on the back and began pitching watermelons to the other. I believe that it was Don Porter [BS - Forestry, '36] pitching them off while Fred Goenne [BS - Forestry, '36] was running behind trying to catch them. We and the watermelon truck stopped at the lava observation tower near the summit, where we bought more of the melons and had a feast before returning to Moscow.

-Kenneth Crawford (BS - Forestry, '36)

And the change did, indeed, widen the student's elective possibilities. Said the UI Bulletin for 1935-'36, relative to the Forest Production curriculum, "Liberal choice in electives permits the student, beginning in his junior year, to specialize in some phase of forest production such as Logging, Engineering, Forest Pathology, Forest Economics or Fire Control Engineering."

The newly instituted Wood Utilization curriculum reflected that flexibility—as well as the rigor of the curriculum. The student pursuing a Wood Utilization option was required to take 16 credits of mathematics, 10 credits of physics, and 24 credits of engineering, including thermodynamics, statics, dynamics, electricity, and strength of materials and materials testing. Foundational Forestry courses required included General Forestry, Dendrology, Wood Technology, Mensuration, Pathology, and Forest Economics. Utilization courses included Logging, Chemical Utilization of Wood, Wood Industries, and Seasoning and Preservation.

During his junior and senior years, the student could opt for specialization in either the technical or business side of Wood Utilization by selecting eighteen hours of appropriate electives in chemistry, physics or related sciences, or in business, economics, or business law.

Obviously, a considerable number of course possibilities had been packed into a four-year curriculum, and Jahn mentioned "... the growing tendency on the part of the profession and some forest schools to recognize the need for a five-year curriculum in forestry."

Indeed, a five-year curriculum was begun some five years later, in the fall of 1940. The catalog for that year advised students to "give serious consideration to the election of a five-year curriculum . . . because of the increasingly rigid requirements for the practice of professional work in the several technical fields of forestry, because of the increasing need for fundamental training in the social sciences, and also because of the increasing body of information in the technical and professional field of forestry . . ."

The five-year curriculum, offered for ten years, disappeared from the *Bulletin* after 1950-'51. However, it was apparently very seldom—if ever—selected. After that time, the needs it was meant to fill were no doubt best addressed through the graduate programs.

Sowder leaves— Enter Wohletz

The following two years—1936 and 1937—brought significant personnel changes. In 1936, after 15 years of association with the school as student, faculty member, and extension forester, Art Sowder announced his intention to accept a faculty position at the University of Michigan, leaving a vacancy that could be filled only by an exceptional individual.

In search of that individual, Dean Jeffers wrote his friend Walter Mulford, professor of forestry at the University of California, Berkeley. Mulford recommended a young Californian and Berkeley forestry graduate student Ernest W. Wohletz. Jeffers requested assessments of Wohletz from other Berkeley faculty members; the results were uniformly positive, though one professor did comment that Wohletz "... is a hard worker and conscientious, a little too much so at times, which results in getting himself worn down from time to time. I believe he will overcome this in time."

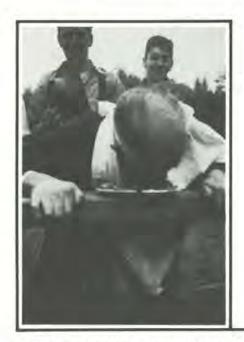
At Berkeley, Wohletz held the rank of "associate," which was given, one of his recommendors

explained to Jeffers, to "... men of the younger group who have not yet completed their work for the doctorate, who otherwise are holding positions equivalent to instructorships or assistantships."

To the time of his hiring by the school, Wohletz had completed 50 units in Berkeley's graduate division and, most valuable for the college, had for four years served as a teaching assistant in Berkeley's forestry summer camp where through his personality and abilities he earned the respect of his students, and through his baseball prowess the nickname "Smokey Joe."

Just before Wohletz officially signed on as assistant professor of forestry, Jeffers wrote him that, among other things, he would be required by the Board of Regents to sign a statement that he "... would voluntarily resign at the age of seventy years." Jeffers added that the 30-year-old Wohletz might find the requirement "laughable . . . considering your age."

Ernest Wohletz did voluntarily resign, at 65 years of age, not 70, after 35 years of service to the college, 17 of which were spent as dean.





Pie-Eating Contest, Foresters' Picnic, 1938; left, Dean Jeffers shows winning form; right, Jeffers and defeated competitors. Photos courtesy Byron G. Anderson (BS - Forestry, '38).



The March brothers, Clement (BS - Geol. Eng., '35) and Maurice (BS - Range Mgt., '37) built this small shack, dubbed the "Depression Special," hauled it from Caldwell, and lived in it for 2 years. They were among many students who lived on "Poverty Flats" behind the UI heating plant.

Wohletz was hired, of course, on the basis of his abilities and character, both of which were substantial. But undoubtedly a significant consideration for Dean Jeffers was Wohletz' four years of teaching experience at Berkeley's summer camp. Here was just the man to help plan and initiate a summer camp for the UI School of Forestry. Sure enough—less than a year after Wohletz' hiring, the school announced its plans for its summer camp, the inaugural session to begin in June 1939. The first summer camp was indeed held in the summer of 1939, but not without some dissension and drastic modifications. For a more detailed description of summer camp see Chapter V.

Fellow Students, Faculty and Idaho Appreciated

I simply have fond memories of a group of wonderful associates called students. Some were more studious than others, but all were great to know.

Deans, professors and instructors have all been lost to us, yet their generous gifts of time, talent and intellect will endure and reflect in the lives and works of those they touched.

Let us look forward in hope for the future of Idaho, especially its College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

-Ernest H. Taylor (BS - Forestry, '38)

If only for the initiating of summer camp, 1939 and 1940 would have to be considered seminal years. But two other events of lasting significance also occurred during that period: the creation of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station and the first Forestry Week.

The Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station

On March 15, 1939, the Idaho State Legislature enacted into law a bill which "... created and established in the State University of Idaho, School of Forestry, an experiment station to be known as the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station of the State of Idaho." The FWR Experiment Station replaced the earlier Idaho Forest Experiment Station, founded in 1928 and defunct by 1934, a victim of lack of funding and the Depression.

The Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station will be addressed in detail in Chapter 6. However, it may be *apropos* here to describe generally the structure and function of the station.

To quote the bill itself, "The dean of the School of Forestry of the University of Idaho shall be the director of the forest, wildlife and range experiment station of the state of Idaho. The said experiment station shall be under the control of the state board of regents of the University of Idaho who shall have the power and whose duty it shall be to appoint or designate such assistants and employees as may be necessary, and to fix their compensation."

In actual practice, the dean, of course, is the experiment station director. The staff of the experiment station comprises the faculty of the college. Primarily, then, the experiment station is not so much a physical facility as it is a function. It is the research arm of the college and is treated as a separate entity basically in matters of funding.

The general duty of the experiment station is "... to institute and conduct investigations and research into the forestry, wildlife and range problems of the forest lands of the state," and to conduct cooperative investigation and research with various federal, state, and private organizations and agencies. The projects conducted under the aegis of the experiment station since 1939 are

Jobs Were Hard To Get

Idaho Forester articles about logging on the school forest are interesting. When we were there, "book learning" was the major emphasis at Moscow. What was worse, there was a scarcity of work other than seasonal jobs. After the Junior Forester exam, we met at the Varsity Cafe where the majority opinion was "if you hit 100% on the exam, no job is available anyway."

-Kenneth C. Baldwin (BS - Forestry, '39)

Editor's Note: Today's students may be surprised to learn that tight job markets are nothing new—nor very lasting! Kenneth Baldwin currently spends a lot of time in national parks and forests pursuing wildlife photography. His success with a camera is evidenced by having several slides of birds accepted in the National Audubon Society collection.

far too numerous to mention. However, some idea of the extent of research may be communicated by the fact that through fiscal year 1983, experiment station scientists were involved in over 180 research projects and published over 140 journal articles and experiment station publications, ranging from maintaining the whooping crane to developing computer programs for fish farming, from studying tourist behavior to evaluating new timber harvesting techniques, from developing methods to predict forest insect outbreaks to assessing the effects of prescribed burning in forests and rangelands.

Experiment station research is conducted at the college, throughout Idaho, and overseas. Valuable research is also conducted at college-administered off-campus facilities, including the Clark Fork field campus near Lake Pend Oreille, the Taylor Ranch Wilderness Field Station in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, and the Lee A. Sharp Experimental area (named in honor of long-time Range faculty member Lee Sharp)—operated in cooperation with the Point Springs Grazing Association and the BLM—in extreme southern Idaho.

Although relatively few Idahoans are familiar with the work of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station, many have been touched by it through the important role it has played in the state's natural resources-related industries and activities since its inception in 1939.

Forestry Week

One of the experiment station's legislated duties is to disseminate information, "to get the word out." In that same year—1939—the Associated Foresters also decided to get the word out, and began an activity that has since become a proud tradition—Forestry Week.

The prime mover behind the creation of Forestry Week was Raymond C. Gardner ('40), vice president ('39) and president ('40) of the Associated Foresters. It seems Gardner was made responsible for the arrangements for the 1939 annual Associated Foresters Banquet, and he wasn't altogether content with past productions. Wrote Nelson Jeffers ('39) for the '39 Forester, "Ray is a man of no small imagination and had he been given a little more time would have had a program deserving of a national holiday. Ray decided, and quite rightly so, that the banquet was an important occasion, an occasion which was deserving of a more elaborate build-up than had been given it in previous years."

Instead of a single evening's banquet, Gardner and his colleagues planned five days of events, including newspaper stories, radio broadcasts, exhibits, a dance, a meeting of the Inland Empire subsection of the SAF—conducted by students—and even a banquet, all crammed into April 24-28, 1939. That five-day sequence of events was called Forestry and Conservation Week.

But apparently even this impressive production failed to satisfy Gardner and his group. Continued

No Clock-watching in Dean Jeffers' Course

I can recall with nostalgia the first day in Dean Jeffers' course in Forest Policy. He said, "I know that the subject of 'Forest Policy' is not terribly exciting, and you may find yourself clock-watching on occasion. I expect that, but I'll be upset if you hold your watch to your ear to see if it is still ticking!" Despite the Dean's admonition, he made the course interesting, and I, for one never looked at my watch. The fact that he had served earlier in the national forests made his presentations factual and "real." Dean Jeffers, in my opinion, epitomized the term, "gentleman and scholar."

-Carl C. Wilson (BS - Forest Mgt., '39)

Jeffers, "Next year sees Ray at the head of the Associated Foresters, which will insure the completion and embellishment of a worthwhile dream, one which must become a reality to be carried forward in years to come."

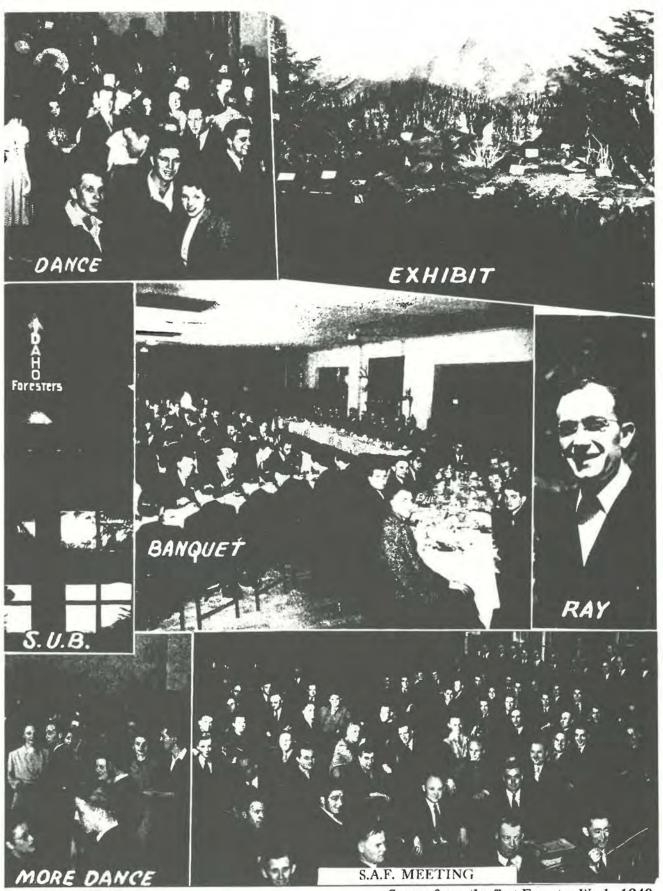
Gardner wanted not just a Forestry Week on campus, but a week commemorated statewide to recognize and emphasize the importance of forestry. And he got it, through the help of Dean Jeffers. A few months after Forestry and Conservation Week, in the summer of 1939, Jeffers was involved in a state inspection tour as a member of the Cooperative Board of Forestry. In this capacity, he attended a meeting in McCall which was also attended by then governor C.A. Bottolfsen. Jeffers suggested Gardner's idea of a statewide Forestry Week to the governor, who heartily concurred. Soon thereafter, Governor Bottolfsen officially designated the week of April 28 -May 4 as Forestry Week in the state of Idaho. The dates were chosen to include Arbor Day.

Thus, Forestry Week officially came into existence. Now what? Wrote Robert E. Swanson ('40) in the 1940 *Idaho Forester*, "Through the initiative of Dean Jeffers and Ray Gardner, president of the Associated Foresters, plans were formulated to make this program an all-state affair. Radio, press, and mail were used to promote interest, stressing the importance of forests to the lumber industry, grazing, and wildlife of the state. A series of 7,000 letters, expected to reach 30,000 people, explaining the far-reaching effects of forestry, were sent to service and civic organizations in every city and town in Idaho and copies of Governor Bottolfsen's proclamation were published in newspapers throughout the state."

If that wasn't ambitious enough, the Associated Foresters also appointed a radio program committee, a group of students who wrote, directed, and dramatized two fifteen-minute, transcribed radio programs broadcast over several Idaho stations during the week.

Other students developed a series of exhibits portraying various aspects of forestry and placed on display in the Student Union Building.

Wednesday of that week was designated Latah County Day. In observance, the Moscow Chamber of Commerce held a luncheon at the Moscow Hotel to which were invited the regional game commis-



Scenes from the first Forestry Week, 1940.

sioner, soil conservation officers, local businessmen, and the students and faculty of the School of Forestry. Announced during the luncheon was the organization of the Latah County Forestry Council, "charged with the responsibility of keeping Forestry Week alive in Latah County." This organization apparently no longer exists.

On Saturday of that week the Inland Empire Section of the SAF met in the school's Forestry Laboratory to hear students present papers on various forestry-related topics. That evening came the "highest hightlight" of the week—the 24th annual Associated Foresters' Banquet—"a gala gathering of professional men, faculty, and students" Among other activities of the evening, students presented their versions of classroom lectures as given by faculty members, and Ben O. Spencer ('40) was recognized as outstanding senior of the year.

Forestry Week ended with the "Smokechasers' Ball," an informal dance not to be confused with the Foresters' Ball held the previous Thanksgiving Eve.

An All-night Jam Session

It was the Spring of 1942, and about 20 of us, led by Dr. Vernon A. Young, Head of the Department of Range Management, were enroute to Yellowstone National Park for the annual wildlife management field trip.

Our overnight stop was Missoula, Montana, and that evening several of us decided we should seek some diversion. At a local tavern we met some University of Montana forestry students, also enjoying a break from the rigors of study. They had a couple of guitars with them, and Idaho students Roy Kuehner [BS - Range Mgt., '42] and Ed Slusher [BS - Forestry, '42] borrowed the instruments and led everyone in lots of singing and merriment.

The hours passed swiftly, and it was dawn when we closed the doors on our motel rooms. A few minutes later Doc Young knocked, calling, "Rise and shine, fellows, it's time to get going!" He was amazed—and delighted at our eagerness—when we answered, "We're up, Doc."

Needless to say, we were a subdued group of students during that day's travel to Gardiner, Montana.

-Edward L. Noble (BS - Range Mgt., '42)

Campus Trees Bore Unmentionable Fruits

I belonged to Chi Alpha Pi fraternity—the one in the log building with the cannon on the front lawn. It was later combined with Tau Kappa Epsilon when their house burned down.

One spring we loaded the cannon with rifle powder and a blasting fuse to set it off, and stuffed the barrel with sorority underwear which we got from their clotheslines (no automatic washers in those days). When the barrel was full we touched it off one night and hung girls' underwear on the trees in a three-block area! We were punished by having a curfew imposed and were not allowed to hold dances or parties for three months. The girls enjoyed this trick as much as we did, and it was considered an honor for a girl to recognize her garments in one of the trees!

-Harlan N. Tulley (BS - Range Mgt., '41)

Forestry week has changed in name, in April 1976 becoming Natural Resources Week—a recognition of the breadth of natural resources interests embodied in the college. But the spirit and concern that animated the observance remain. Ray Gardner, Dean Jeffers, and the Associated Foresters laid a firm foundation for an activity that, with the possible exception of the *Idaho Forester* itself, has become the college's strongest tradition.

Along with Forestry Week and Summer Camp, the early forties also brought some significant curricular changes, chief among them being the division of the three programs into options, Wood Utilization now offered students the choice of a Chemical Technology or Engineering Technology Forest Production was renamed Forest Management and split into Forest Management and Forest Science Options. Range Management split into Range-Soil conservation and Range-Game op-Game management wasn't a particularly new offering; in one form or another the subject had been addressed since the school's beginnings. But it was not officially "institutionalized" until 1938, when it was offered as an elective within Forest Production, remaining there until 1942 when it became an option within Range Management.

"The Big Argument"

The faculty in 1942 numbered eight professors: Dean Jeffers, Merrill Deters, Elwood V. White, Vernon A. Young, Ernest Wohletz, Phimister Proctor, Jr., Royale K. Pierson, and John Erhlich. Student enrollment numbered 28 seniors, 22 juniors, 16 sophomores, and 26 freshmen. Ninety-two students in all. The school had seen far higher enrollments, of course, but enrollment would not attain this level again until 1947.

Over the years, the *Idaho Forester* staff had deliberated upon and selected a distinguished individual for whom to dedicate a given year's edition of the magazine. The 1941 honoree had been Clarence Favre, the college's first master's graduate (1915) and a well-known and accomplished forester. For the next four issues, 1942-45, it would be far easier, yet far more painful, to determine the dedication subjects. Each edition was, of course, dedicated to the men "doing the biggest job of all in the armed forces of their country."

By early 1942, almost 50 School of Forestry graduates had enlisted in the various services. Of the 29 members of the class of '42, eight would step immediately from the commencement line into the services. These were Paul Easterbrook, Ward Smith, Roy Kuehner, Edward Noble, Lyle Price, Edward Slusher, Robert Kliewer, and David Wilson. They would soon be joined by most of the remainder of their class.

Some statistics from 1944 may serve to indicate the impact of the war on these young men and on the school. Of the 62 members of the class of '39, 31 were listed as being in the services. Fortyone members of the 75-student class of '40 joined up. The class of '41 numbered 40 graduates; 20 of them were serving by 1944. Twenty-three members of the 31-member class of '42 became servicemen. Of the 14 members of the class of '43, 11 enlisted. And for 1944, it was 100 percent: all 3 graduating seniors joined up—Henry G. Sauselen, Jr., to the U.S. Army, J. Robert Stillinger to the U.S. Navy, and Edward C. Zielinski to the Army Air Corps.

Dedication

To the eternal memory and incandescent loyalty of those men of the School of Forestry, who, in the service of their country are contributing their utmost toward the day of final victory, we, the Idaho Foresters, sincerely dedicate this twenty-fifth edition of The Idaho Forester. In their ultimate success for a bright future we have placed our confidence; we know they will prove worthy to the task at hand.

Idaho Forester dedication, 1943. By spring 1944, 154 graduates of the Classes of '39-'44 were listed as serving in the Armed Forces. For the same period, about 325 former students, most of whom left their studies to serve, were also Service members. By 1944, 4 of the 8 faculty members of 1942 had left for the Service or for war-related activities.

Thirteen Idaho Foresters did not return.

Because these three men finished at mid-year and received their degrees in absentia, for the first time since 1918—and for the same unfortunate reason—not a single forester appeared in the UI commencement line.

In 1944, for the first time, and for obvious reasons, the Forester included an "Ex-Students Directory." A count of these ex-students reveals that over 300 potential graduates of the classes of '38 - '46 exchanged campus life for stints in the Army, Air Corps, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard. Many of them, of course, would return to the campus, pick up their studies, and earn their degrees so necessarily delayed.

Some of them would go on to different universities and different careers. Some of them would never return.

Of course, the war also had its effect on the faculty. Of the eight full-time faculty on board in 1942, only 4 remained by 1944. Vernon Young took leave to work with the Soil Conservation Service in California. John Ehrlich left for the University of Minnesota as deputy director of a penicillin research project, resigning from the UI in 1944 to accept an appointment with Parke-Davis Company as director of an antibiotics research Phimister B. Proctor left to join the program. Wood Aircraft Division of the Air Corps. Extension Forester Royale K. Pierson left to become assistant director of the Emergency Farm Labor Office in Boise. Of those who left, only Vernon Young would return after the war to spend 1945-46 as director of the Range/Game program, before permanently departing UI to join the faculty of Texas A&M.

That left, of course, Dean Jeffers, Merrill Deters, Elwood White, and Ernest Wohletz to oversee a rapidly decreasing School of Forestry student body. Dean Jeffers did "everything from running the mimeograph to carrying boxes . . ," including teaching freshman forestry courses. Merrill Deters administered the School Forest and taught most of the upperclass courses to the few upperclassmen remaining in the school. Because of the dearth of forestry students, Elwood White transferred temporarily to the Chemical Engineering Department to teach classes in organic and quantitative organic chemistry. Ernest Wohletz added to his responsibilities the Wood Technology class previously taught by Proctor,

Train Ride to Moscow Began Long Forestry Career

My love and admiration for the University of Idaho and the School of Forestry started on a warm sunny day in late September when I arrived in Moscow from Pasadena, California, on the Union Pacific train.

Alighting from the train, I wended my way from the depot on Sixth Street to 701 Deakin where I fortunately located a rooming house. Mandy Alexander, Pi Phi sorority cook, charged \$7.50 per month, for which I was grateful from a financial point of view.

Each summer I look back with joy and enthusiasm on the opportunity I had to take ten credit hours at the Forestry Summer Camp on beautiful Payette Lake at McCall. Professor Wohletz and his assistant, Carl Wilson, made the camp life and educational experiences a wonderful part of my years at the university. The Saturday night baths in the lake will always be remembered.

The summer of 1940 was a wet one, affording no opportunities to be hired by the U.S. Forest Service as firefighters. Perhaps, in all honesty, we missed the chance to make a little money. However, we made up for this by using our spare time away from education, eating, sleeping, etc., to fashion a softball field. We were true pioneers in grubbing the playing field out of the sagebrush. We were grateful to have a few firefighting tools to save our hands, except for blisters.

Due to an illness, I left the University on December 8, 1941, the day after Pearl Harbor, returning to Pasadena to recuperate. The following fall I rturned to Moscow to gather my belongings from the Delt House and await the draft. The first person I met on my return was Dr. Jeffers. He encouraged me to consider enlisting in the Enlisted Reserve Corps program. This I did and again left the University to report to Ft. Lewis with many other university students in March of 1943.

After 33 months I again returned to the university, this time with my wife, Margaret Van Engelen of Twin Falls, and our young daughter, Gjerde.

-Ralph G. Didriksen (BS - Forest Mgt., '47)

Editor's Note: After graduation Ralph Didriksen began a 28-year career with the U.S. Forest Service. He served in four national forests in Oregon and Washington, the Portland Regional Office and the Chief's Office in Washington, D.C. His final assignment before retiring in March, 1975 was as Liaison Officer to Lincoln University of Missouri, Jefferson City.

and—in the most interesting wartime accommodation of all—became Vandal baseball coach. As Dean Jeffers wrote, "Smokey Joe' has now become university property and is no longer exclusively a Forestry man."

Later, graduate student Albert W. ("Whiz") Slipp was named research associate and continued on with Ehrlich's research. Vernon Ravenscroft ('43) took over the extension forestry duties left behind by Pierson.

To Dean Jeffers, the war was a personal affair; it involved his "boys," who rightly should have still been on field trips, at their desks, or enjoying girls and football games.

In a letter to alumni written in the spring of 1944, Jeffers mentions Glenn Boy ('40) who "... wears four stars, one each for Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, and Cassino," and who is also holder of the Silver Star.

Wrote Jeffers:

Everyone of us in the School of Forestry has a right to be proud to call Glenn one of our boys and he is only one among the hundreds of fellows who have sat in the chairs in Morrill Hall 335, have been in the laboratories and in chemistry, have registered in the Administration Building, played baseball and football, participated in practical jokes, have studied and gone to parties, and have gone out to settle this big argument

Corregidor, Bataan, Cassino, Sicily, Anzio, Casablanca, and other names will mean gold stars that will be placed on Idaho's flag. This list will grow larger. We would pause



Byron Anderson (left) and Glenn Boy; field trip, 1938. Photo courtesy of Byron Anderson (BS - Forestry, '38).

with bowed heads in memory of the men for whom those stars stand.

Dean Jeffers wrote his last wartime alumni letter in April 1945, less than a month before VE Day. He mentions Howard Johnson ('39), a cargo pilot and holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Marshall Spencer ('43), wounded in France and later in Germany, holder of the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantry Badge, and "proud possessor of a battlefield commission to first lieutenant."



Dean Jeffers dictates letters to "his boys".

There was James D. Prater, waiting to be released from Baxter Hospital in Spokane; Joe Miles ('41) who wanted to hear from Idaho Foresters in Europe; John Molberg ('38), who ran into a WSC (now WSU) man at a forward observation point; Frank Dillon ('43) who made an airborne drop over the Rhine, and Warren Randall ('43) also in Germany. Gene Payne ('41) wrote Jeffers of an ideal furlough in Scotland, and Dale Robertson ('39), "happy to be back in the States," wrote that he was training fliers in Arizona.

There were still others, from all over the globe.

And there were also Elwood C. McCall, who was killed the month before in the Philippines, and Dwight Cable ('38) and Bill Read ('41), who were missing in action. Cable would return; Read would not. Jeffers reported that Dick Campana ('43), who had been reported missing in action, had been found to have been a POW and had been released.

In Memoriam

School of Forestry

Gold Stars

- * Lt. (jg) Loren Baker, Class of 1940
- * Sgt. Eugene Elias Breon, Class of 1941
- * Captain Elwood C. Call, Class of 1940
- * Lt. William Kenneth Fitzgerald, Class of 1938
- * Lt. William F. Mitchell, Ex-1944
- * Lt. Cody G. Robertson, Class of 1942
- * Private Ray Chester Rohlman, Ex-1944
- * Lt. Albert C. Skog, Ex-1941
- ★ Major Paul E. Spence, Ex-1939
- * T/Sgt. Ben Orville Spencer, Class of 1940
- * Colonel Herbert A. Wadsworth, Class of 1911
- * Corporal Richard Garrigus White, Ex-1942

Missing in Action

Lt. William Woodgate Read, Class of 1941 Private First Class John W. Reeves, Jr., Ex-1945 Idaho Forester for 1945 records the toll, It would be later discovered that William W. (Bill) Read had been killed in action in 1942 on Bataan. The editor could find no record of John W. Reeves,



Dedication

You who have gone before,
Have blazed a way to victory.
May we who follow in your
Footsteps, be given the strength
And wisdom to show ourselves
Worthy of your sacrifices.

To you, the alumni of This School of Forestry, we Gratefully dedicate the 1945 Idaho Forester.



The Post-War Years

In all, Jeffers' 1945 letter definitely looks toward war's end. He mentions that he and other faculty members are devising a "Refresher Course for those graduates who wished to take a little time after the close of the war to rub off the rust of the months and years and get back into the field of forestry thought and activity."

He mentions that the Forestry Laboratory "converted for use by the Naval Radio Training School, is now back in the hands of Forestry and ready for the influx of students after the close of the war."

And, he wrote, "Along with all the other schools in the United States, the University of Idaho is definitely looking ahead to the time when men will return from the battlefields of the world to join the student ranks on the campus. It will be a new and somewhat strange situation for all of us—so full of challenge and of potential of great results. Everyone of you, alumni, more or less firmly fixed in your various fields of work, can do them and us a real service in helping to advise the returning soldier as well as the prospective Forestry School boy, just out of high school, regarding the field of Forestry which, after the war, must, of necessity, be an entirely different program from what we had prior to 1940."

1945-46; the world was returning to normal. The faculty is up to six now—still two less than 1941—but Vernon Young was back directing range and game, and Ernest ("Smokey Joe") Wohletz had been released from his wartime duty as UI baseball coach, though, said the '46 Forester, "He is still having a difficult time isolating himself in his office while the baseball team is in operation."

The school boasted only three graduating seniors for 1946: Burton O. Clark, Dave Seaberg, and Ray Gardner. Clark and Gardner were both veterans—Clark of the Pacific, Gardner of the North African and European theatres. Gardner, 1940 president of the Associated Foresters and the moving spirit behind the first official state of Idaho Forestry Week, was in the fall of 1945, once again elected Associated Foresters president, although it would not be until 1947 that Forestry Week would be revived.

Enrollment for 1945-46 rose to 75, from 22 for 1944-45. The next year, as the "boys" were mustered out ever more rapidly, enrollment almost doubled to 134, with most of the upperclassmen being veterans.



Cartoon from the '47 Forester emphasized a basic difference between student vets and their traditional counterparts.

Vets' Ingenuity Proves Too Much For Prof

Following World War II there was an influx of veterans returning or starting to school. Many vets were tough, battle hardened individuals wise in the ways of the world. They were a different type of student than the average student enrolling for the first time. The vets provided a real challenge to the faculty. Protocol and past practices for students and freshman hazing were changed, modified or even forgotten. Summer camp was referred to as a place where "the men were separated from the boys," but to the returning vets this process had already taken place and summer camp to them was a piece of cake, an extended outdoor picnic.

One episode at summer camp with the vets showed their ingenuity. Professor Wohletz had planned an extra field trip on a Saturday. The vets had ideas of a day off for fishing or going to town (McCall). Upon loading the students in the old Dodge truck for the field trip, Prof. Wohletz started the truck, but the engine died. Several tries were made with the same result. What Prof. Wohletz didn't know was that one student had merely placed a gloved hand over the exhaust to kill the engine at the appropriate moment. The field trip was cancelled and the vets had their day.

-Rex S. Zobell (BS - Range Mgt., '49)

With normality returning, traditional school activities—dormant during the war years—were revived. Forestry Summer Camp, the first since 1942, got underway June 6, 1945, albeit with only 14 students. Because of the small enrollment and because of the need for fire control labor on the Payette National Forest, this first post-war camp was shortened to six weeks.

Revived also were the school's social activities: the bonfire at Price Green, the Steak Fry, the Woodchoppers' Ball, and the Annual Associated Foresters' Banquet and the spring barbecue—the first of these latter two to be held since 1941.

The increased post-war enrollment required an increased faculty. Accordingly, in 1946-47, Dean Jeffers and faculty members Deters, White, Wohletz, Slipp, and, since 1942, Extension Forester Vernon Ravenscroft welcomed new colleagues Everett Ellis, Robert Collins, Kenneth Hungerford, and Vernon Burlison, bringing the faculty roll to one more than in 1941.

Ellis, a graduate of the University of Washington and Michigan State College, took over the wood technology and wood industries courses left instructor-less by the departure of Proctor. Collins taught range management, silvics, and forage plants. Vernon Burlison ('43, '49) alternated between range and forestry classes and duties as assistant extension forester. Kenneth Hungerford

('38), an M.S. graduate in wildlife management from the University of Connecticut ('40) and later Ph.D. (Michigan, '52), arrived to instruct game management courses.

Both Hungerford and Burlison remained with the college throughout their long careers, both retiring in 1978, Hungerford as Professor Emeritus of Wildlife and Burlison as Extension Professor and Extension Forester Emeritus.

Burlison hired on as instructor in forestry and assistant extension forester. Over the years, he distinguished himself and the college through his extension activities. And at the time of this writing, he remains extremely active—in church, retirees' associations, and traveling.

But back there in 1946—as assistant extension forester—Burlison, with his colleague Ravenscroft, gave Idaho something no other School of Forestry could boast of: two extension foresters named Vern.

Wildlife and Fisheries —Grad before Undergrad

Ken Hungerford's arrival portended an addition to the school's curricular array. In one form or another, game or wildlife had always been addressed within one or the other of the school's curricula. Made an elective within Forest Produc-



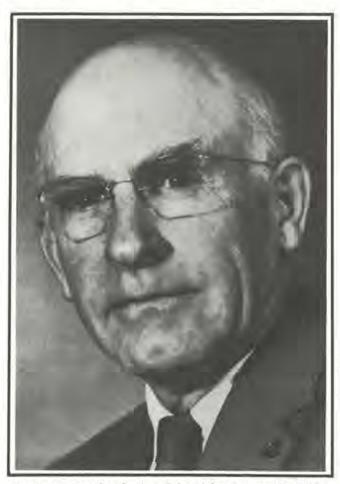


Added to the faculty rolls in 1946 were alumni Vernon Burlison (left) and Kenneth Hungerford.

tion in '38 and moved to Range management in '42, it was now only a few years from becoming itself a discrete curriculum.

No doubt a Wildlife curriculum would eventually have been established, but, just as doubtless, it would not have happened nearly so soon had not the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit been established within the university as part of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station. Formally organized September 19-20, 1947, the unit owed its creation to a decade of work on the part of Dean Jeffers and others to seek the inclusion of the state of Idaho in a bill before Congress authorizing the establishment of four new wildlife research units nationally.

The cooperative agencies constituting the units were the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the Wildlife Management Institute, the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of the Interior, and the University of Idaho. The unit's first staff



Dr. Paul Dalke, first leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit.

consisted of leader Paul D. Dalke (Professor Emeritus of Wildlife Management since 1967), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist; Kenneth Hungerford, assistant leader and instructor of wildlife management; and Thomas D. Burleigh, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service ornithologist.

Since 1947, the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit has engaged in myriad research projects designed to understand and preserve Idaho's valuable wildlife resource-both game and nongameand has helped train hundreds of wildlife professionals working worldwide across the spectrum of wildlife education, research, and management. Most currently, the unit's personnel consisted of Maurice G. Hornocker and Elwood G. Bizeau. Hornocker, leader of the unit, is internationally known for his research in the ecology of the big cats-both in the Northwest and in Africa. For years, Bizeau, assistant leader, has been involved in projects to preserve one of the nation's most endangered species-the whooping crane. continued existence of these true "rare birds" is due in large measure to the efforts of Bizeau and a handful of students and scientists with whom he has worked.

At any rate, the inception of the unit spurred the move to a separate Wildlife curriculum, though it took five years before that curriculum appeared in the UI Bulletin. In 1946-47, the Bulletin listed the Range-Game option, as it had since 1942. In 1947-48, with the coming of the Wildlife Unit, the option was renamed the Range-Wildlife Management option. In 1948-49, the option as such had disappeared from the Bulletin. However, Wildlife Management electives remained available within the Range Management curriculum. And, for the first time, "supported by the Staff of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, training in Wildlife Management is offered leading to the Master's Degree."

The first Wildlife Master's recipient, in 1950, was Allen D. Morton, a Colorado State forestry graduate and veteran of the Soil Conservation Service and the armed services. Morton went on to a long career with the USDA Forest Service.

The next year saw a spate of Master's in Wildlife Management recipients, including Dwight Smith (BS-Range, '49), Professor Emeritus of Wildlife, Colorado State University; Elwood Bizeau, Professor of Wildlife, the University of Idaho; Stewart Brandborg, who would become Executive Director of the Wilderness Society; Roger Williams, later named Chief of the Game Division of the Idaho Fish and Game Department; and Herbert Salinger, a Berkeley graduate, who returned to California, took a teaching certificate, and is recently retired Superintendent of Napa, California, schools.

1951 Wildlife Master's graduates: Dwight Smith (below) and Stewart Brandborg (right).



1981 photo.

The 1952-53 UI Bulletin informed students and prospective students of one of the most important curricular changes since, perhaps, the officialization of the Grazing option in 1917. Besides the Forest Management, Wood Utilization, and Range Management options, the school now offered undergraduate curricula in Wildlife Management and Fishery Management. The former, of course, is attributable to the Wildlife Unit; the latter to the arrival from Maine in 1950 of Virgil S. Pratt, assistant professor of fisheries biology. At that time, the undergraduate curricula responsibilities for both options devolved upon two men—Hungerford for Wildlife, Pratt for Fishery Management.

Hungerford taught five, and sometimes six, courses annually; Pratt taught five. Of course, students within the options were required to take specific courses in Zoology and Veterinary Science.

Honors for taking the first undergraduate degree in Wildlife Management go to Kenneth E. Herman, class of '52. Ernest P. Snyder ('53) was Herman's Fishery Management counterpart.

Concurrent with the offering of the undergraduate Fishery Management option came the graduate program. Here, too, Pratt shouldered the lion's share of course work, and in 1954 produced his first master's degree student, Charles R. Whitt (BS-Forest Res., '51), who would eventually become Regional Fishery Biologist for the USDA Forest Service Region One.



1957 photo.

With the addition of the Wildlife and Fishery Management undergraduate options, the school's general curriculum structure was set for the next twenty-odd years. The next major addition would occur in 1974, when the Wildland Recreation Management Program was added to the college's offerings.

Faculty Changes

With the Wildlife and Fishery options securely in place, it may be convenient at this point to regress to 1946-47 and pick up some facts of interest from the post-war years. Two significant faculty changes—besides the additions brought by the Wildlife Unit—occurred that year. Vernon

Young, a ten-year member of the Range faculty, accepted a position at Texas A&M. To replace Young, the school looked for the best—and got it—Dr. Edwin W. Tisdale, then Director of the Range Experiment Station at Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Ed Tisdale remained on the full-time faculty until 1975, when he retired as Professor Emeritus of Range Resources. His research on vegetation types and habitat classification is internationally known. At this writing, he occupies an office in the Forestry Building, where he is currently producing yet another publication.

Also coming aboard that year was alumnus Thomas S. ("T.S.") Buchanan, BS-'35, M.S. Berkeley, and Ph.D. Yale. A pre-war forest pathologist with the Department of Agriculture, Buchanan spent the war years as a Marine intelligence officer. Returning to Idaho after the war, he was employed by Weyerhaeuser as a forest pathologist, the first such ever hired full-time by private industry. Buchanan would leave Idaho in 1951 for five years as Director of Research of an Agricultural Experiment Station in Liberia. He joined the Forest Service in 1956, and in 1972 retired as Assistant Director of the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station, Asheville, North Carolina.



Faculty members Tom Buchanan (left) and E.E. Hubert, 1951.

The spring of 1949 brought another interesting addition to the school's faculty. Ernest E. Hubert, professor of forestry and head of the forest pathology and forest products programs from 1925 to 1935, rejoined the faculty as research forest pathologist on the white pine pole blight project, remained with the school through 1950. Dr. Hubert died in April of 1954.

Thus, in 1949, the complete staff of the University of Idaho School of Forestry was as follows:

D.S. Jeffers

FOREST MANAGEMENT

Merrill E. Deters Ernest Wohletz Dale Arnold

GAME MANAGEMENT

Kenneth Hungerford Paul Dalke Thomas Burleigh Leslie Pengelly

EXTENSION

Vernon Ravenscroft Vernon Burlison

FOREST PATHOLOGY

Thomas E. Buchanan Ernest E. Hubert Albert W. Slipp William K. Ferrell George M. Harvey

RANGE MANAGEMENT

E.W. Tisdale Charles Poulton

WOOD UTILIZATION

Everett L. Ellis E.V. White

FOREST NURSERY

Frank Pitkin

Twenty faculty members! However, the numbers aren't quite that impressive in reality. Dale Arnold (BS, '48) came to the school on a one-year leave-of-absence from the Forest Service to take over Merrill Deters' Silvics and Silviculture courses. Deters, in turn, had assumed the duties of acting dean while Jeffers enjoyed a sabbatical studying wildland management in the Southwest.

Similarly, Leslie Pengelly assumed a one-year replacement position for Ken Hungerford, on a leave of absence fulfilling his Doctorate in Wildlife Management requirements at the University of Michigan.

The "top-heaviness" of the forest pathology faculty is explained by the fact that in 1947 the School of Forestry, working closely with the Northern Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, had revived research activities on white pine pole blight, a disease that weakens and kills trees forty to one-hundred years old. To implement its part in the cooperative program, the School of Forestry assigned Tom Buchanan to supervise the project and to employ two fulltime assistants—Ferrell and Harvey, whose responsibilities, with those of Hubert, lay primarily with project field work. Albert ("Whiz") Slipp's efforts were mainly directed toward the 12-year-old white pine blister rust project.

Consequently, of the twenty faculty members listed for 1948-49, only thirteen names represented regular teaching faculty.

Battle For The Broad-based Master's

My major professor while I worked toward a master's degree was Ernie Wohletz, who later became dean. He was not happy with my determination for a rather unorthodox major, especially because it would involve so much course work over in the College of Agriculture and in Business Administration. This crystallized when drafting my schedule. I wanted two weeks of free time at the end of my tenure to prepare for my orals.

All proceeded well and on schedule, and I finally submitted my thesis, neatly typed and in what I thought was in final form. Boy, was that a mistake! Ernie corrected it in red pencil. Not being able to hire a typist, I had to use one of those two free weeks typing. But, my turn was to come. For the oral panel, I selected Dr. Graue of Business Administration as my choice. I had taken much of my course work from this gentleman, and I knew that his personality clashed with those of many other professors. At the oral, I was asked questions from 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. Then Dr. Graue took over, asking questions not of me, but of the other three professors on the panel. I didn't get asked another question!

When walking out of the oral, Ernie whispered to me, "You got me, you S.O.B." I liked it—such sweet final satisfaction—especially since we Dutch historically have always clashed with the Germans. But that aside, I had the highest respect for Professor Wohletz, and I think he would have been pleased to learn that my master's sufficed splendidly as I developed my career. Those were good days, and I certainly appreciate and love my university. However, more than ever, I still firmly believe in a broad spectrum approach to college education.

-Col. R. Thomas Van Kleeck (BS - Range Mgt., '52; MF - Forest Econ., '53)

That number would hold into 1949-50, even though that year would bring the addition of two long-time and well-known faculty members-Robert H. ("Bob") Seale and Lee A. Sharp. Seale, a Berkeley (B.S., '40) and Idaho (M.S., '40) graduate hired on to teach wood technology, dendrology, and biometry. He would eventually receive a Ph.D. (1965) from the State University of New York and would serve as the college's associate dean from 1965-1972. At this writing, Bob Seale has been a Professor Emeritus of Forestry since 1975; he continues to live in Moscow, and played a very active role in the compilation of this history. Though Seale filled a new position, the Forest Management roll remained stable, as Dale Arnold, Merrill Deters' temporary stand-in, had returned to the Forest Service.



Range professors Edwin Tisdale and Lee Sharp; 1954 photo.

Lee A. Sharp, now professor of range resources, is currently the college's senior faculty member, having served longer and more continuously than any of his colleagues. Sharp came to the college from Utah State University (B.S., '48; M.S., '49) to replace Charles ("Chuck") Poulton who went on to Oregon State College to become head of that institution's Range Department. He received his Ph.D. from Oregon State University in 1966, and later served as chairman of the Department of Range Resources (1974-82).

Sharp is well known throughout the Northwest for his work with agencies and ranchers, and particularly for his efforts, beginning in 1954, to combat halogeton—a poisonous weed—with crested wheatgrass. This project, a cooperative effort of the Bureau of Land Management, the university, and south Idaho ranchers, eventually became known as the Point Springs Experimental Area. In 1984, in honor of Sharp's work, the area was renamed the Lee A. Sharp Experimental Area, and Sharp was commended by the director of the BLM, Robert Burford, and the Secretary of the Interior, William Clark.

It should be mentioned that Sharp's talents in a rather different area gained him some recognition over thirty years ago.

October 10, 1953; the Annual Steak Fry of the Associated Foresters. Events included the three-legged race, sawing and log-chopping, poleclimbing and birling, and; but let Charlie Ohs (BS-Forest Mgt., '54) the *Forester* reporter, tell it:

While these events were going on, quite a few people were warming up those big brown wads of Beechnut in anticipation of the to-bacco-spitting contest . . . This year's spit was for accuracy and not for distance. Howard Stolaas finished in first place only because Professor Sharp wasn't eligible; Sharp, standing at 20 paces, hit the target on the



Recent photo of Lee Sharp and Harold Heady (BS - Range Mgt., '38). Heady is Professor Emeritus, University of California, Berkeley.

nose. You can tell what Lee does during the summer down on those sheep ranges.

The year following the arrival of Seale and Sharp, 1950-51, brought, as already mentioned, Virgil S. Pratt to UI and set the stage for the undergraduate curriculum in Fishery Management. That year's graduate rolls include a Wood Utilization student named Arland Hofstrand (BS, '50; MS, '52), now professor of forest products and a faculty member since 1959. The following year's graduate student crop included one Frederic D. Johnson (MS-Forest Pathology, '52). As a grad student, Fred Johnson assisted in E.E. Hubert's white pine pole blight research, and went from grad student directly to faculty member, serving for several years as radio-isotope technician. Twenty-seven years' worth of McCall vets will remember Johnson for his long service at summer camp.

That same year, Vern Ravenscroft departed to manufacture posts and poles at Gooding, Idaho, and Vern Burlison stepped up to assume a 27-year stint as Extension Forester.



Two alums, two extension foresters, and two Verns. Vernon Ravenscroft (left) and Vernon Burlison. 1949 photo.

Changes were occurring in other areas, too. Agriculture departed Morrill Hall for its new quarters in 1950. Finally, the School of Forestry could stretch its arms and straighten its knees a bit. Through the early fifties, remodeling had been going apace, and by 1952, the school occupied all four floors. Graduate students and Range and Wildlife labs held the fourth floor; Forest Pathology the third; Range offices, classrooms, and the Forest Soils Lab the second. Dean Jeffers and Professors Deters and Wohletz and the Experi-

ment Station Office and Wood Tech. Lab occupied the first floor.

However, Morrill was not yet entirely Forestry country. The school shared the ground floor with Secretarial Studies, a not unpleasant partnership that continued until 1959.

Dean Jeffers Retires

Finally-1953.

Dwight Smithson Jeffers retired, after seventeen years "of unselfish devotion to his many students and to the Idaho School of Forestry," after over forty years of service to forestry. It can be argued that Jeffers guided the school through its most uncertain times and through its greatest changes: The Depression, the adjustments of the war years, the demands of the immediate post-war years, continuing curricular changes that essentially structured the current college, the addition of the Wildlife Unit, of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station.

An unidentified staffer cogently summarized leffers' achievements in the 1953 Forester:

His administrative accomplishments have been many, He obtained a building for forestry independent of other departments and strengthened the curricula to include Forest Management, Range Management, Utilization (Chemical), Utilization (Engineering), Wildlife Management, and Fisheries Management. He has also obtained a very effective Forest, Wildlife, and Range Experiment Station, which is now conducting 40 active research projects. He is responsible for the establishment of the Cooperative Wildlife Unit at Idaho and for the establishment and building up of a permanent location for a summer camp at McCall, Idaho, which is attended by all forestry students. He has acquired and placed under management, for the school, a 7000-acre experimental forest on Moscow Mountain. The Forest Nursery has more than quadrupled its equipment, space, and production under his administration. Class and research laboratory space and equipment are now more than five times greater than when he started and the staff of



Off on a field trip, 1951.

the School of Forestry and the Experimental Station has more than doubled in number.

Besides all these accomplishments, Dean Jeffers has worked with and encouraged students to become acquainted with the liberal arts in addition to their technical studies. No doubt many students have been impatient with his attempts to expose them to the social sciences, but years later the same students have realized how much they were helped by these non-technical studies.

There can be no question that the School of Forestry at Idaho owes much to Dean Jeffers. In recognition of his long service and unselfish contributions to the school, the Board of Regents of the University, at a recent meeting, voted the rank of dean of Forestry, emeritus, for him upon his retirement June 30, 1953.

To all who knew him, Dean Jeffers was not just a successful dean, but also a successful man—and the two sides were inextricably linked. On the event of his death in 1980, two men who knew him well recorded their memories.

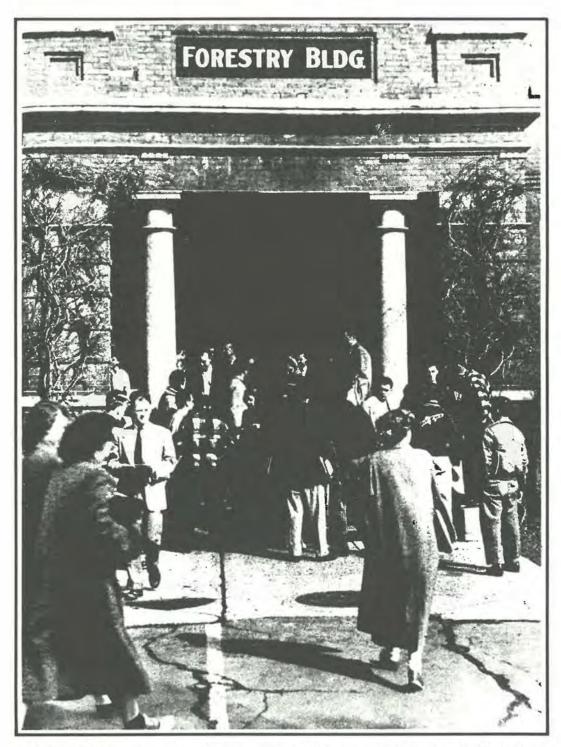
Emeritus Professor of Range Management Ed Tisdale described Dwight Jeffers as "... a man who stood out clearly as a leader, who tended to bring out the best in those around him. You wanted to do a good job for Jeff, so you wouldn't let him down. He was the kind of person you could always take your problems to, business or personal. As an educator, he worked for a broader curriculum for FWR students, encouraging more liberal arts, trying to avoid a narrow view of life."

Emeritus Professor of Forestry and alumnus Bob Seale wrote: "Both as an adviser and as an administrator, he was uncommonly kind and considerate—he could chide or admonish, but never display anger; he could stir a person's conscience, but not hurt one's feelings.

"Superficially, it might seem that these attributes are not consistent with strength of leadership, and many persons in positions of leadership certainly do not possess them to the degree that Dean Jeffers did. Furthermore, as dean, he staunchly advocated democratic participation of the full staff in essential decision making. Nevertheless, there can be no question that, by the very force of his character and personality, coupled with innate wisdom, he strongly influenced those decisions and guided the development of the school through nearly two important decades of its life."



Dean Jeffers in the fieldexamining a scarifier with logger A.B. Curtis.



Until 1959, the young women in Secretarial Science had to push through a crowd of Foresters to get to class. 1953 photo.

A Forester

The Forester is an amateur woodsman with a college education. There are two classes of foresters. One class believes in keeping abreast of those broad dynamic movements of the present day that challenge the best efforts of the nation's thinkers. The other class fights fire, builds truck trails, plants trees, and wears old clothes.

Some foresters have offices, some live in cities, and some work in the woods. Lots of the foresters spend practically their entire lives in God's great out-of-doors. They love to hunt and fish. They would too if they only had time.

It used to be said that a forester's best friends were his horse and his axe. Today a forester has no need for a horse and he might cut himself with an axe. Years ago most every forester wore a big Sterson hat and carried a gun on his hip and a flask in his pocket. Nowadays big Stetson hats are worn only in movies, and you hardly ever see a forester carrying a gun.

An interesting thing about a forester's life is that he meets all kinds of people from hobos to multimillionaires. It is not uncommon for a forester to have the privilege of personally doing a millionaire tourist favors. However, there is no record of a millionaire ever doing a favor for a forester. But even if they don't make much money, it's nice, steady work, and they have lots of fun.

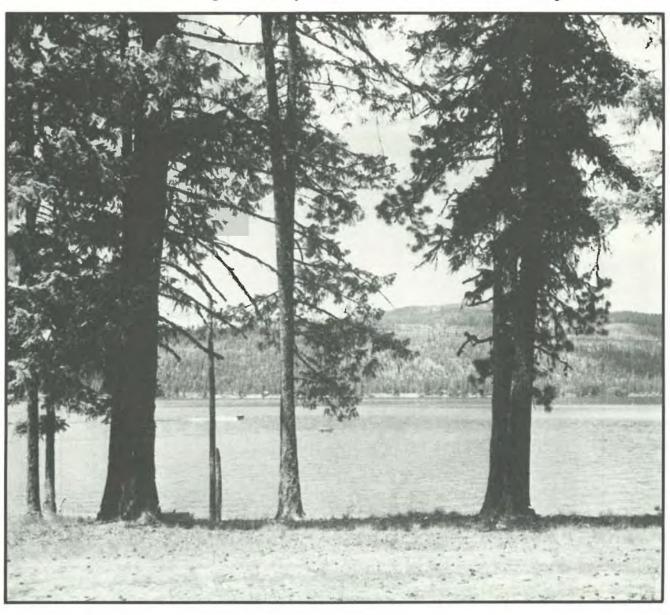
Another satisfactory thing about a forester's career is that he is his own master, absolutely independent and answerable to no one for his professional conduct. That is, except to his wife, ladies' garden clubs, sportsmen's associations, nature lovers, newspaper editors, and local politicians.

Forestry is a very pleasant profession because it is so easy to get ahead. Many foresters graduate from college with only a few debts and immediately get a job and a wife. In about ten years time, in addition to the same job and the same wife, they have more debts and five kids. That's why foresters are so happy.

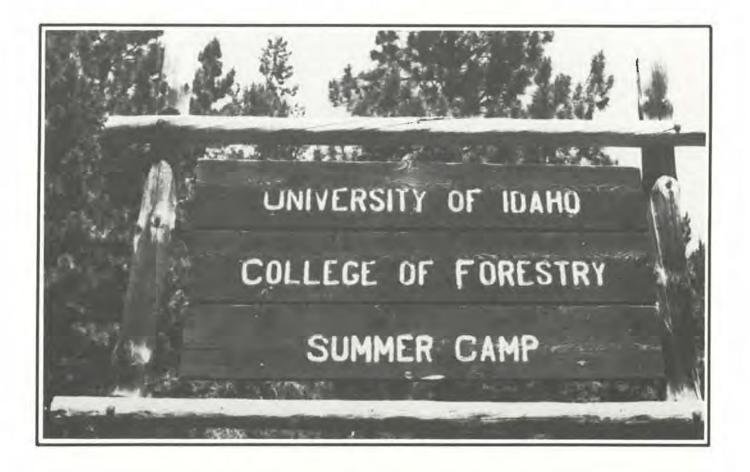
Park Service Bulletin

U.S. Department of Interior

A view familiar to thousands of graduates: Payette Lake as seen from the Summer Camp site.



V. WELCOME TO SUMMER CAMP



The Beginning (and Problems)

Summer camp has become such an entrenched tradition—for most alumni, a focal point of their college experiences—that it's a bit difficult to realize that the college was "in business" for thirty years before the camp was established. The necessity for field work did not go unrecognized during those years. But most field experience was gained through local Saturday and weekend jaunts and through annual longer and more ambitious field trips. Range and wood utilization students took substantial spring field trips; forestry majors hit the road for a two-week trip in September. In between these trips were dendrology and mensuration field trips where camps were established in survey areas and two or three days spent on site.

Though such trips provided essential educational experiences, one can well imagine the frustration of faculty members contemplating once again a half-empty classroom.

This attendance problem and the arrival of Ernie Wohletz in 1937 no doubt combined to create the School of Forestry Summer Camp.

Wohletz was hired to teach courses in forest mensuration, forest economics, and general forestry, and to assist in forest management and logging courses. He was also placed in charge of the school's equipment storeroom and two trucks.

"TEN WEEKS IN A DAZE"

By WILLIAM W. READ

'Twas in the spring of '39, not very long ago, Some sophomore foresters said, "To summer camp

we'll go."

So they wrote home for extra dough, and moved to Willis Sweet Hall;

Bought their books; registered; and settled down 'till fall.

'There was "Waddy", "Smittie", Terry, "Tex", and Roy, the ferocious Finn;

"Jonesy", Saarstad, "Slim", and "Persh", all these boys came in.

There was "Benny", and "Hiram Zeb", "Chuck", and old "Joe Blow",

Carl and Ed, "Chris" and Doug, Allen and Baribeau.

Then came "Gus", "Hairless Joe", and "Daddy" Marvott.

"Pop" Carlson, "Slush", and Hobba, these were the last we got.

And helping us in our work, the guy who had plenty of "it",

Was the Don Juan of the summer school, good old "Osha" Hitt.

We started out in surveying, from bench-mark to railroad and back,

Chaining and pacing, transit and stake; and stadia, yellow and black;

From bull-pen to barn, 6th Street to Hays, around and across; back and forth

(One crew sighted square at the setting sun, while their transit read due North.)

Lafferty was chased from a bull-pen, a range pole clutched in his hand.

Persh climbed a tree with two stadia rods, to get the lay of the land.

Tex kept looking at women; Smittle did the work of two.

Chuck said, "Let's quit loafing," while Bailey and Chris drank brew.

But Saturday night was our night; from 9'till 2 a.m. We took apart the campus and town, and put them together again.

We had our pick of summer-school girls, and there were plenty around.

They loved to be squired by foresters, and we were the best to be found.

Soon we finished surveying, and then to the woods we went.

To examine the grass and shrubs; ah, the happy hours we spent! We learned of plant communities, of how and where they'd grow.

"The trees are okay, but save that grass!" was the slogan we came to know.

The summer-school students were gone by now, we were all alone.

We still had four weeks to go, so we settled down with a moan.

We did more helling around; the pile of bottles grew.

Some let their whiskers sprout; we were a motley crew.

Our next course was mensuration; we roamed the woods around,

Taping and pacing and measuring, d.b.h. and height from the ground,

Sweating at night over problems, worrying about that last test,

Losing and finding our instruments; we got little rest.

We rode to work in the Forestry truck driven by "Osha" Hitt.

He could really handle the thing; as a driver he's fully fit.

But when we started down Moscow Mountain, in a whirling cloud of dust,

He'd throw'er in neutral, release the brake, and scare the life out of us.

Baseball, swimming, and ping-pong, to keep our bodies strong.

(Read played baseball barefoot; he'd lived in the south too long.)

Mr. Wohletz came down and played one day; he hit one, hard and square.

It soared and soared, he rounded third—(but the darn thing didn't fall fair).

The days slipped slowly by; our camp would soon be through.

We were counting the days on our fingers; it wouldn't make us blue,

When they finally shut the camp down. We'd be heading fast

For home or work (we didn't care); our vacation was here at last.

So now my poem is ended; and every bit is true.

I hope I've hurt no one's feelings, or said what I'll later rue.

It's just a poetic(?) summary (woven from a frail mind)

Of the good times and the bad times of the camp of '39. But, most important, because of his deep involvement in the Berkeley summer camp and his firm belief in the concept, he was felt to be the man to help make an Idaho summer camp a going proposition.

And for awhile, that looked a bit chancey.

The original plans for summer camp exuded optimism. Announced the 1938 Forester, "The camp will be held on the School Forest utilizing as living quarters the buildings of the abandoned Big Meadow CCC Camp." It would begin June 15, 1939, and last 10 weeks. The curriculum would consist of the following: first 5 weeks - Surveying, taught by a faculty member of the Engineering Department; sixth to ninth weeks - Mensuration, taught by Wohletz; tenth week - Study of Forest Communities, taught by Vernon Young. E.R. Martell was to be camp director. And not only would the campers be able to take advantage of the facilities left by the CCC, but also they would enjoy a baseball diamond and swimming facilities.

It sounded good. But, as with many "best-laid plans," something went awry. Declared an article in the '39 Forester, "Due to reduced appropriations from the state legislature, plans for summer camp have been drastically modified."

Indeed. Rather than on the forest, the camp would be held on campus. The participants would "camp" in Lindley Hall and in the course of ten weeks, take two all-day field trips. The curriculum also changed. The five weeks of Surveying remained; Mensuration was increased to five weeks; and a short introductory course in Forest Ecology would be interspersed during the Mensuration weeks.

As it turned out, this prediction, too, went slightly awry. The first UI School of Forestry Summer Camp was indeed held in 1939. The 26 "campers" lived not in Lindley Hall, but in Willis Sweet Hall. Surveying and Mensuration "bookended" the camp, with five weeks and four weeks, respectively, and Forest Communities was restored to its original week's duration.

Although an on-campus summer camp might have left something to be desired, it apparently had its pleasant points. Junior Editor William W. Read reported of surveying, "The work, while hard, was interesting, and the boys didn't mind it at all, though some difficult problems did arise. For

instance, some of the boys couldn't keep their transits off the summer school girls..." And, he added, "At this time summer school proper was going on, and there were dances, band recitals, mixers, etc. The pool in the gymnasium was open in the afternoon and evening, and we had some baseballs and bats, so our physical recreation was well taken care of."

Read also announced a bit of School of Forestry history: "Summer camp for the 1940 session will be held on Payette Lake" The curriculum would remain substantially the same, E.R. Martell was again to be in charge of camp administration.

And, of course, summer camp at Payette Lake, soon to be known as McCall Summer Camp, went smoothly and successfully, the proper beginning for what would become a respected tradition. But the inception of summer camp—apart from reduced legislative appropriations—was not without its difficulties.

The source of the most serious difficulty is implicit in Read's article:

The camp, which starts immediately after the close of the winter session, will cost between \$100 and \$125 per man. Since the boys are living in the woods, there will be no chance for extra work on the side.

"No chance for extra work on the side"—this in an era, as Dean Jeffers later recalled, when students—many of them foresters—unable to pay dormitory fees, lived "behind the heating plant." Wrote Jeffers, "They had no dining room, no mess hall. Each boy had his own 'shack,' which he built out of scrap materials gathered wherever he could find it."

This was the Great Depression, and the expense of summer camp simply outstripped the finances of many students, and they balked.

Chet Southam described the problem in the '39 Forester:

The student resistance which is being met due to the establishment of our camp has been encountered and overcome in every other school It must be admitted, however, that the present resistance is causing drastic results in the class of 1941. This

largest class ever to enter the Idaho School of Forestry is already reduced to approximately fifty members, and of this number less than twenty-five have signified their intention of entering summer camp. Since attendance at the summer session is a prerequisite for junior standing in the School of Forestry, it seems that the number of graduates in 1941 may hit an all-time low.

Of course the latter sentence was just a bit exaggerated. Even had the class of '41 graduated no one, it would have only tied with the class of '18, and just barely have beaten out the class of '14, with its lone graduate Clarence Favre.

The fact, is, however, that the inception of summer camp in 1939 did impact heavily on the class of '41. The class of '40—the last class to pass through the school without the summer camp requirement—numbered 78 graduates. In contrast, the graduation of 1941 saw only 38 foresters receive their bachelor's degrees. Of course, from this point on for the next five years, World War II intervened to make graduate counts irrelevant.

On to McCall

The inaugural class of 31 students arrived that second week of June 1940 to find their camp not vet entirely complete. The accommodationscanvas-covered wood frames, really glorified tentslacked lighting, tables, bookshelves, clothes hooks, and a miscellaneous bag of those little amenities that go toward making a house a home. They also lacked cots, though such had been ordered by camp director Martell well in advance. There was nothing for it but to toss sleeping bags onto the wooden floors and get to work. The four men sharing each tent installed their electric lights, built their own tables (with lumber they provided) and bookshelves, screwed in their own hardware, and awaited the arrival of their cots.

The instructional schedule proceeded smoothly enough—five weeks of Surveying; one week of Forest Communities; four weeks of Mensuration—with classes held every weekday morning from 8 a.m. to 9:30 or 10 a.m., followed by six hours of field work. Interspersed with the scheduled curriculum were training in fire fighting, telephone line construction and maintenance, and the use of portable radios—all instructed by Forest Service personnel. This training constituted part

of an agreement between the Service and the school whereby all students were to be available, on short notice, to fight fire anywhere on the Idaho National Forest.

In consequence, off-camp recreation activities were limited; all students were required to sign in and out of camp during extreme fire hazard periods. Wrote Edward J. Erickson ('42) in the 1940 Forester: "Sunday evenings were the main periods of camp entertainment. Bonfires were built on the beach, around which the men and their guests gathered to roast weiners and marshmallows, sing songs, and spin yarns." And, of course, "Swimming became a daily habit with most of the fellows and instructors."

However, most managed to sample the joys of McCall, particularly over the long Fourth of July weekend. Wrote Sykes Gilbert ('41):

McCall is not very impressive at first glance. It requires a few weeks to become really acquainted with the possibilities for amusement, and the portion of the summer camp which moved into town each evening of the weekend of July Fourth undoubtedly uncovered all of them. The details are rather obscure concerning this vacation; everyone had his own idea of how to spend it profitably. However, one thing is certain, that a forester in trouble had only to sing out once, and every brother fernhopper within whistling distance would be there with a cudgel in each hand, in just about the time it takes to down one short beer.

The first McCall Summer Camp ended abruptly and unexpectedly. August 20 was supposed to be the last day of camp. A celebratory dinner—with Dean Jeffers and family as guests—had been planned for the preceding evening. Considerable effort had gone into the planning and preparation of this meal, particularly by Mrs. Herman, the cook. But about 4 p.m. the campers were called onto the firelines—and summer camp was over, "without," wrote Gilbert, "even a taste of that wonderful meal waiting in the kitchen."

The 1941 and '42 camps came off on schedule. But World War II cancelled the '43 and '44 camps. Summer camp resumed in 1945 with 14 students attending an abbreviated session of six



1940 summer campers pose after a ballgame. From left-first row: Nelse Petermann ('43), John Stillinger ('44), John Lyngstad ('47), Dick Campana ('43), Ernest Wohletz, Ralph Didriksen ('47). Second row: Vern Burlison ('43), Eri Bolick ('42), Roger Guernsey ('47), Merle Lloyd (no record of graduation), Jerry O'Connor ('43), Lawrence Arneson ('47), Bob Ellingson (no record of graduation), Vern Ravenscroft ('43), Harold Thomson ('43), Stan Farris ('43). Photo courtesy of Ralph G. Didriksen.

weeks. In this case, nature called the shots. Because of the need for fire labor on the Payette National Forest, it would have been impractical to go ahead with the normal ten weeks; the students would only have been called away from their studies to the fire lines.

For this first post-war summer camp, Merrill Deters taught forest communities; followed by a short fire-fighting course instructed by Forest Service personnel, which, in turn, was followed by instruction in logging and milling, taught by Dean Jeffers. The camp concluded with Ernie Wohletz' course in forest mensuration.

Cold Baths, Warm Friendships

Probably my most vivid recollection is taking baths in that cold Payette Lake water during the 1948 summer camp—WOW! No showers and such comforts at the time! But more importantly, those days laid the foundation for what was a rewarding, 32-year professional career, followed by a second "career" in art after retirement. The friendships from those early years are highly valued and still maintained.

-Donovan Yingst (BS - Range Mgt., '50)

Personal Recollections: Hungerford and Johnson

Editor's Note: The following two sections on summer camp were contributed by Kenneth E. Hungerford and Frederic D. Johnson, both alumni and long-time college faculty members. Hungerford (BS - Forest Mgt., '38) went on to a master's and Ph.D. in wildlife and has been Professor Emeritus of Wildlife Resources since 1978. Fred Johnson (MS - Forest Mgt., '52) remains active as Professor of Forest Resources.

Ken Hungerford

Nineteen forty-six was my first year on the faculty and my first year instructing summer camp. Ernie Wohletz was camp director. Our students consisted of about 26 vets who were, of course, older than most previous summer camp students. I was just out of the Navy myself, and very little older than most of my students. They were a nononsense bunch, and the motto that summer was "get on the stick and get your money's worth."



The Hungerford brothers duel it out at Summer Camp '46. Left: Ken; right: Roger (BS - Range Mgt., '48). Photo courtesy of Ken Hungerford,

As has been often the case, we tried an experiment that year: handling the fire control course during camp, rather than as previously on campus. We decided that fire control would become a two-week summer camp course including both the theoretical and practical aspects of fire control. Because I had had considerable experience in fire control with the Forest Service and other agencies, I was tapped as instructor.

The course was quite difficult to teach because we lacked library facilities and the visual aids helpful in discussing the theoretical aspects of fire control. Nevertheless, aided by Payette National Forest personnel, we did get the course taught.

Later, the students got the opportunity to apply their instruction when they spent considerable time on a fire on the Lower Secesh River, more than a day's travel from McCall.

The teaching of fire control in its entirety at summer camp was abandoned in the following years. Ernie Wohletz had very well-defined attitudes about many things, including whether summer camp faculty should accompany students on a fire. He was very much concerned that should faculty be on a fire, they would be given some responsibility and that any mishap would bring criticism on the faculty and the school. He, therefore, had a definite policy: faculty remained at summer camp when the students were on a fire.

Later, when I became summer camp director, I changed the policy. I would accompany students on a fire for at least the first 24-hour period. The main reason for this was to act as a liaison between the students and the Forest Service, and to explain to the students why things were happening as they were and what the main strategy was in trying to control and contain the fire.

Later Bob Seale (Robert H., MS - Forestry, '42; long-time faculty member, and Professor Emeritus of Forestry since 1975) and other faculty members bearing similar responsibilities continued this policy. I think it was a wise policy—to have better communication with the students on a fire.

Summer camp activity has changed tremendously since those early days. I believe the first time Ernie had an assistant at summer camp was myself in 1946. In later years, we didn't even have that. When I was summer camp director, I was often there alone, being responsible for two courses during the camp period and for directing the camp throughout the camp period. Various instructors from different UI departments would come in to handle summer camp sections. For example, Engineering personnel instructed plane surveying, topographics surveying, and plane table mapping.

We lacked the luxury of assistants to issue and maintain equipment, to type exams, to grade exam papers and record grades, to do custodial work. All was done by the camp director during my days in the job. There were times when camp enrollment went up to sixty students; one year we had between seventy and eighty students—and one unassisted camp director—me. It kept a person busy.

Scenes from McCall Summer Camp #1



Panoramic view of living quarters, Summer Camp 1940.

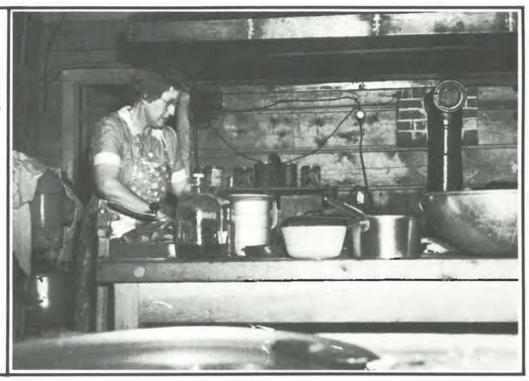


Saturday night bath in Payette Lake, 1940 (or—You scrub my back and). From left: Jim Girard ('43), Ralph Didriksen ('47), Jerry O'Connor ('43), Carl Wilson ('39), Francis Dillon ('43), John Stillinger ('44). Photo courtesy of Ralph G. Didriksen,



Creating your own entertainment. Bob Nobis ('51), Dick Krajewski ('50), John Engwer ('51), and (standing) Claire Letson ('51) harmonize at Summer Camp '49. Photo courtesy of Ken Hungerford.

Jennie Morris, Summer Camp cook, 1950-1954, does her stuff.



Fred Johnson

My first experience at summer camp was deflating. In that year, 1956, I arrived to act as assistant to Ken Hungerford for the field ecology course which had expanded from one week to four. Now this was early July, of a hot, dry year. No sooner were we there than a fire call came-big fires on the Boise Forest. Pappy (Robert H.) Seale was camp commandant, and he, Lee Sharp, Ken and I, and the entire student body headed for Landmark Ranger Station. This was about 10 p.m. on a very dark night. I'd never been that far on dirt roads in my life-it took hours! Nonetheless, I was thrilled-boy-going on a fire-with 3 faculty members-what camaraderie-what excitement! What a let down! After checking in at the Station, Pappy, Lee and Ken told me I was in charge-"so long, write once a week" were the last words I heard as they zoomed off in the pre-dawn darkness.

Summer Camp in 1956 was still a tent camp, even the office. Gadfrey! We had an office, the more expensive equipment, and our bunks in one 16x16-tent. The wood stove held the ditto machine—at least part of the time.

But it was still more modern than in earlier camp days when, I've been told, the "cook shack" was literally that—a 12x16-foot frame building

From Mill Pond to School Administration

Other than wanting to be in forestry, my next reason for attending the University of Idaho's School of Forestry was that Dean Jeffers had been a classmate of my great uncle's at Yale University. I found the Dean to be all that he was purported to be—a fine, able man and a leader in his field.

My major memories of Forestry School experience center around Summer Camp at McCall. Summer Camp was a real opportunity to learn in the field with the best of teachers. The other positive side was getting to know each other on a more personal basis. I recollect that Bob Tidd [BS - MF - Range Mgt., '52, '55], Joe Basile [BS - Range Mgt., '52; MS - Wildlife Mgt., '54], and I had some fine times. Also, it was great sport trying to twirl logs in the mill pond at Brown's Mill.

Even though my career led me into teaching and then school administration, I have always felt that the education I received at the University of Idaho gave me a strong foundation.

-Kenneth Allen Foucar (BS - Range Mgt., '52)

with shutters as sides. Mealtimes—raise the shutters; students filed past and collected their grub. The mess hall was merely a tarp strung over stand-up tables; but in good weather, most students simply went out and sat on the ground under those magnificent old ponderosa pines. The cook shack still



BALONEY! Fred Johnson prepares to dine at his 25th summer camp, 1981.

stands. It has served as equipment room for lo these many years.

The "john" facility was a multi-holed outhouse set back in the young lodgepole pines. The bath-house? All of Payette Lake, which was great when the water was warm, but it didn't usually warm up 'til about the end of summer camp.

A big treat was to get down to Meadows Valley, here to soak and soap in the hot springs. What a luxury!

Editor's note: Professor Emeritus of Wildlife Resources Ken Hungerford elaborates a bit on the hot springs:

In 1946—my first camp as Ernie Wohletz' assistant—it was common to head for Krigbaum Hot Springs, on Goose Creek between New Meadows and McCall. This was an undeveloped spring and very crude. It accomodated only about 4 or 5 people at a time. But when the lake was 40 or 45 degrees, it sure felt good. We frequently made weekend trips there—for the Saturday night baths.

Baa . . . In The Old Days . . .

An anecdote? Sure!

It was 30 years ago at the 1954 summer camp. All of us students hunkered down, out of sight, in the back of that 2-ton man-haul truck, bleating like sheep. The purpose, of course, as we rode the main street of McCall, was to cause maximum embarrassment for Professor Bob Seale, our driver. It worked!!

-Ralph D, Kizer (BS - Forest Mgt., '56)

Johnson Continues . . .

Well, the outhouse has long since been replaced by a flush facility, and the showers sure beat the lake—most of the time. Still, it seemed that nice hot water was often suddenly replaced by cold just about the time I was good and soapy.

Next year, Bob Gilbertson and I handled field ecology, with supplement by Ken Hungerford in the wildlife portion and Lee Sharp again doing the honors for range.

From 1958 on I had charge of the field ecology. The curriculum gradually evolved, and part of the change was more trips to distant sites. Ernie Wohletz never did, I think, fully appreciate why we had to go so far to see good examples. From his standpoint as a mensurationist, a forest was a forest, and we had lots of forest nearby. I remember one instance where Howard Loewenstein (Professor of Forest Resources and faculty member since 1958) wanted a rather longish trip to look at

forest soils. Ernie remarked that we could dig a bunch of close-spaced soil pits back of the lodge, then, later they could be consolidated into a new sump needed for the kitchen.

Academically, the 27 years I was at camp were pretty constant; we'd shaken down to a workable pattern. Four weeks of measurement and mapping, four weeks of field ecology. Oh, there were minor changes of course. Instructors varied in the first course. I directed ecology, but the instructors who handled range, wildlife, and fisheries varied from year to year. Howard did hang in there for several years to give the material in soils. Early on, we worked half-days on Saturdays (so did the entire university!); no one cried when that was abandoned. Gradually we added graduate assistants to help with the camp chores and teaching-thus relieving the sole resident instructor of a lot of work; the result had to be better teaching.

Dozens of anecdotes come to mind as years of long, beautiful McCall summer days file by in my memory—only a few can we find space for. For example, 1960. That was the year that we had only four days of ecology instead of a month—yup, just four days! On the fifth day of ecology we were called at breakfast—"Fire in the Salmon River Canyon!"—off we went. The week-long fire course at summer camp had long since been abandoned, replaced by a single day handled by Payette National Forest people. But we still had the firefighting agreement—modified a bit after the multiple screw-ups of the Landmark fires. Maxwell

"Fire in Hell's Canyon!" The trucks are gassed up in McCall to haul campers to the second fire in a week, Summer Camp total, wrote Fred Johnson, "4 days of ecology, 24 days of fire." 1960. Photo courtesy of Fred Johnson,



Point, that's where we headed, then a long night hike into the fire. That night we "camped out" that's a euphemism for hunkered down amongst the rocks—with no dinner.

Before we arrived, the fire point had turnedburned over the fire camp-food, sleeping bags, chain saws, gas, all were gone-well, all but ashes. I had some notable graduate assistants that year-John Hunt (BS - Forest Mgt., '59; MF - '61) (now a professor at Utah State) and Dave Adams (MF -'61) (now my boss as chairman of forest resources). My job, as liaison, was to keep at the Forest Service folks to get us back to summer camp. We'd found that a few days of fire helped student morale (and pocketbooks), but much over a week gone and most of the class just couldn't seem to get with studies again. Anyhow, I made a deal. Instead of having to walk out-an all-day hike-uphill, we'd work the lines one more day and they'd ferry us out by helicopter. Great!

Late afternoon the day before the ferry began, the fire boss; a student, Gary L. ("Stubby") Lent (BS - Fishery Mgt., '63), who had a bad case of blisters; and I took off in the chopper for a run to Marshall Mountain, the nearest roadhead. Well, we found an air-pocket as we came into land, hit the ground hard, wrapped the undercarriage around the body, and that was it. No chopper for the next day. So all but Stub and I walked out after all. I got another dunking in the lake for that one—but it was worth it.

After hot showers, hot food, and a night's rest in McCall, we were ready for day five of ecology about a week later. Again, the phone rang "Fire in Hell's Canyon!" and off we went—Dave, John and me leading 60 very happy "ex"-students in 2-ton trucks.

"Where are we headed?" we'd asked. "Down to Big Bar in the Canyon. Temperature yesterday was 127° in the shade! Honest." So, being trusting souls, we packed light. Where did we go? To Kinney Point, 7500 feet. Did we have food? No! Sleeping bags? No! Did we half-freeze? You bet! Here we were on a fire—building fires all night to keep warm.

That was quite a fire. Had the National Guard out—we'd pile into 6 x 6's each morning—grind down the ridge several miles into the canyon. Then walk a few hours and hit the fire line about

Live Sheep In the Sub and A Poker-playing Prof

The Class of 1956 is probably best remembered for its small size. For the most part, we were interested in graduation and careers. Dr. Deters and Dean Wohletz seemed to think that there should be some educational requirements completed prior to our future careers.

One of the events I remember most vividly was logging bug-killed trees at summer camp—sufficient to replace our dilapidated boat. There was also the foresters' annual dance, featuring a full-size sheep wagon reassembled in the Student Union, together with a complement of live sheep. Dr. Deters is my most remembered professor, particularly his well-used lecture notes and his current copy of the Wall Street Journal. He also hosted a poker party at his lakeside cabin, attended by the Class of '56. He and his wife furnished the food. As I remember, his poker playing was good enough to cover his cost.

-Richard L. Stauber (BS - Forest Mgt., '56)

10 or 11 a.m., just in time for the mid-day blow-up. Nearly caught us once—did burn all of our lunches, canteens, chain saws, etc., but no one was hurt. I was timekeeper for our crew. My, how those students did chalk up the overtime! Three weeks later, summer camp was officially over. Some of the students stayed on that fire until school started in late September. Dave, John, and I put the camp to bed for the winter. Total—4 days of ecology, 24 days of fire.

One of the best stunts ever pulled at Summer Camp occurred on one blistering hot August day in Weiser. Craig MacPhee (faculty member since 1957, now Professor Emeritus of Fishery Resources) was instructing in fisheries, and we went down to see a salmon behaviorial study going on in connection with the new dams on the Snake River, Brownlee, etc.

We turned the whole crew loose on the town for a lunch hour. Let's set the scene as we reassembed to head for Brownlee Reservoir: two 2-ton trucks, open to the sun in back with high sideboards. Trucks full of students—all men in those days—stripped to the waist—standing—waving to the townspeople as we went through town. I was in the front of the lead truck and noticed more than usual interest in us as we went by. As we rounded a corner, I caught a glimpse of a sign on the truck behind. Some students had made a large sign on butcher paper—one per truck. Here were



Destination sign on bus, 1974. Photo courtesy of Fred Johnson.

60-some men waving and smiling and the signs said: "McCall Nudist Camp - Annual Picnic." Nothing but skin showed above the sideboards in back—it was pretty believable. It was such a great stunt that I led the caravan back for a second trip down the main street of Weiser (shame on you).

It was the year the Salmon River hit its all-time peak flood, and it wiped out our chance to see some dry forest sites up the Salmon River above Riggins. So we hit an alternate site above the Little Salmon, and it rained, and rained. By eleven a.m. everyone was in a foul mood, notes were soaked, not to mention all our clothes. We headed home. Howard and I in the lead carryall, followed by a 2-ton truck and our *first* bus—an old Navy surplus blue monster. The Denny Creek road was slick as owl shit (or slick as grease, if you like). We got to the bottom and stopped to wait for the students.

We waited, and waited. Grey hairs showed on my head, beads of sweat trickled down my back. Where were they? Finally, way up on the ridge, walking figures—students!—had to be. Great Lord—they went over the side and these are the ones that made it! This repeated in my mind as one carryall flew up the road to meet them!

"No problem," say they as I leap out the door. "The bus got stuck in the ditch. It was too slippery for us. We piled out of the back of the 2-ton. Better walk than roll over, we figured." Gadzooks—one of the worst few minutes for us ever, at summer camp.

Really Sticky Sweet Rolls at Summer Camp

The hired cook at summer camp in 1967 was somewhat forgetful. One morning we had some kind of sweet rolls to supplement the corn flakes fare. One student commented on the sticky, stringy glaze on the rolls. A closer inspection in daylight (the dining hall was poorly lit for obvious reasons) revealed that in heating the rolls in the oven, the cook had neglected to remove the plastic wrapper.

-Gerry Queener (BS - Fisheries Mgt., '69)

Another few grey hairs were added one lovely July evening along the main Salmon at Spring Bar above Riggins. We were on an overnight, had a good hot meal and an evening to poke around in a fascinating canyon. I wandered down to the riverside. The Salmon was in full flood—logs and stumps and other debris floated along the bankfull gray river. I looked to the other side. M'Gawd! There was one of our students! He'd swum, swam, swammed—(whatever)—across that 40° river and was serenely perched on a rock taking in the evening sun. It turned out that Jim Pizzadili (BS - Forest Res. Mgt., '76; MS - Forest Prod., '81) was an excellent swimmer—but still—in full flood?

One of the few accidents did occur in the same area, different year. Ed Tisdale and I were chatting with a group of students after supper when into camp walked/staggered David Dlouhy (BS Forest Res.-Bus., '74)—blood, lots of blood, streaming down his face and staining an already dirt-stained t-shirt. Seems he'd been up on the rocks with some of the boys—they got to running and he just got going too fast on those 70 percent slopes. Said he knew he was going to crash and burn—but—well, he did. We put some plugs in him, had the Doc waiting at the clinic in McCall, and several dozen stitches later we headed back for a short sleep.

Overnight trips seem to be a fine time to pull some outlandish stunt—like the trip into Hell's Canyon one year. We were through with the day's work, waiting for evening chow to arrive by truck. Time for a swim—for some. They discovered a fine black clay beach and a half-dozen rolled in the mud 'til all that showed was their eyeballs and a red mouth. They came screaming into camp—embracing all but the very quick. Great idea!

So about a dozen went back to do the same. New wrinkle—they'd hide in the roadside bushes and when a car came by—leap out jumping and shouting. One car from Ohio nearly went off into the reservoir—I'll bet they won't come back to Idaho after seeing a dozen black "sasquatches" leap out at them! Ed Tisdale made a great suggestion—he said "If you get stopped, tell them you're the Boise State Honor Society on annual picnic," 'Nuff said.

You must hear the story of Fudpucker (not his real name—he wouldn't appreciate this revelation). At any rate, the story began weeks before I got to McCall, and I know not how it got started, but the great cry was "Fudpucker in the lake!" And day or night poor ol' Fudpucker was dragged to the lake and unceremoniously tossed in—clothes and all. I tried to stop it. The Co-op president pleaded. It abated a bit; but still, hardly a day went by without the familiar cry—soon followed by the inevitable splash. Saturday nights were worst—about 1:30, as I recall, for it took about a half hour or so to get back to camp after the 1 a.m. closing time for the McCall watering holes.

But, after six weeks of "Fudpucker in the lake!" the boys thought up something different. To avoid getting everything wet, Fudpucker would crawl into his sleeping bag nude—usually outside—back in the trees somewhere, where it would take some diligent flashlight searching to find him.



"Sasquatches"—Summer Camp 1973, Photo courtesy of Fred Johnson.

So this one Saturday night they did find Fudpucker, without a stitch on, in his sleeping bag over toward Ponderosa Park.

I got into this caper this way. Two a.m. or so the phone rings for me. On the other end I hear, "Mr. Johnson, this is Fudpucker." "Oh," sez I—"So what's new?" "Well, I'm down at the Shore Lodge—could you come and get me?" Turns out they scooped Fudpucker up, sleeping bag and all, and deposited him in the lobby of the Shore Lodge—McCall's answer to a swanky hotel. 'Course he was nude—so best he stay in the sleeping bag. I drove up to the entrance and here, down the steps comes Fudpucker—glopping along like a giant inchworm—hopping down the steps in his sleeping bag. He slept the rest of the night in the office. I figured he'd had more than ample for one night.

So how has the camp changed over 27 years? Well, mostly the students and their attitudes. I can remember the first student that dared to grow long hair at camp. His peers finally sat him down one evening and cut his hair for him! Short, too! Nowadays, each can do his or her own thing with little fear of rebuke. Students used to be much more inventive of practical jokes and of trying unusual things—we had water fights and pine cone fights and mass tossing of everyone in camp into the cold, clear waters of Payette Lake. On the other hand, I think I sense more spirit of camaraderie in the early classes. We used to sing a lot. Camp songs. Around campfires on the beach or on overnight trips-or all together over a few beers downtown. I won't soon forget [im O'Donnell (BS - Forest Mgt.-Res., '60) in his floppy hat, singing "That Good OI' Mountain Dew," or Tom Manetti (BS - Forest Mgt.-Res., '63)-guitar in hand, singing the long verses of the "Piddlin' Pup"remember? The one with the "rose beneath his tail." Or a bunch of guys at the Forester's Club or the Cellar singing "Wolverton Mountain"-over and over (and over). Students are sharper these days, quicker to grasp ideas-better prepared. When we used to go on overnight trips everyone slept out under the stars-many with no sleeping pad. Now-it's a tent city-almost all have or share a brightly colored tent.

Another major change is "girls." Women forestry students have increased from the sole student who started it all, until now, it's not uncommon to have 10 percent of the students of

the female persuasion. First to try, as I recall, was Barbara Hatch (now Rupers, BS - Wood Util., '63), daughter of an ex-forestry faculty member, Alden Hatch. That was 1961. As a young professor I remember the debate in Faculty Meeting. What would the Dean of Women think? How about parents? I was one of two who voted for her to go to camp. She didn't. Leslie Betts (now Wemhoff, BS - Forest Res.-Sci., '68) and Nancy Nelson (now Eller, BS - Forest Mgt.-Res., '68) did make it, however, the first women at summer camp, both attending in 1965. Lilas Rawson (now Talley, BS -Forest Mgt.-Res., '68) made it to summer camp the following year. As the lone woman at the 1966 camp, she occupied the smallest and one of the oldest tent frames in camp, down at the faculty end-where it was "safe."

Log Cabins now house the students and faculty alike, and cabin #1 is for women students; it's been occupied, with two exceptions, every year since. Effects? Personally, I think we've benefitted tremendously. The women who go into fields in our college know they've got an uphill fight. They're tough and they're intelligent. More often as not they occupy the top of the class. Language has toned down a bit, but it's still shocking to hear some of the epithets hurled in jest by the girls at McCall. Some of 'em used to be pretty raunchy looking-specializing in looking as unfeminine as possible. (I remember one class given by a Forest Service officer. "I hear there are three women in this class-I see two, but where's the third?' She was right smack in front of him-six feet away-the grungy epitome of raunchy.) But the trend's reversing. Males and females alike look and act better, and they continue to get sharper. Now if they'd only learn to sing some of the old camp songs.

So things went along without much in course changes 'til 1977. Lee Neuenschwander (Professor of Forest Resources, faculty member since 1976) was to take over the ecology course and had spent 1976 at McCall with me, getting to know the sites, the exercises, the best restaurants, all the important stuff. In 1980 we just had too many students to take 'em all at McCall. So the class was split—I had 45 or so at McCall—and Leon had 40 or so at Moscow. Same thing the following year.

The old pattern was disintegrating. The next idea was to eliminate the first four weeks of measurements and mapping and to put this material

into a capstone senior course; an introduction to instrumentation went in with sophomore surveying. So four weeks of ecology became the sole summer camp course. Next, in 1983 we took a try at having field ecology in the fall. The idea was that field ecology would be held Tuesday, Thursday and weekends, with regular classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. After six weeks of this, the students were burned out; and Monday, Wednesday, Friday instructors were burned up. End of fall field ecology.

So field ecology is back in McCall for four weeks in the summer. Leon remains in charge in the 75th year of the College of Forestry. The future is uncertain. Maybe we'll be able to retain the Payette Lake site summer camp—maybe not, depends on the Land Board who leases us the tract. One thing seems certain—field ecology will continue to be a summer necessity, and we'll find a way and a place to teach it, and we'll continue to put strong emphasis on students' being able to understand how forest and range, fish and wildlife all are tied together—no matter how we splinter their management.

Summer Camp Tops

My most memorable time in the College of Forestry was the time spent at summer camp in McCall. I enjoyed those two months as much or more than any other period of my life that I can remember.

-Chuck Roady (BS - Forest Res. Mgt., '75)





FIRST AMEUAL REPORT FOREST, WILDLIFE AND RANGE SIPERIMENT STATION for the fiscal year terminating June 50, 1949

Historical Statement

C

It is gratifying to be able to report that the Forest, Wildlife and Hange Experiment Station has become an active, dividend-producing part of the University of Idaho research and service. Its efforts in fighting pels blight, for instance, have drawn officel praise from representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, Particularly as regards the the instruction provided by the University in recognition of the disease. In commestion with the new cold-scale method for treating fenne posts, Idaho farmers are expected, during the next 15 to 30 years, to collect the acquiralent of \$1,140,000 in fence post longerity from the pentachlarphenol they have used in treating new posts set during the last five years,

It was in February of 1928, according to the late Dean F.G. Miller, when the Board of Regards created the "Idaho Forest Experiment Station". At that time the Station was described as being "purely a research unit and it organised as an independent division of the University to serve forestry in the state in the same way the Agricultural Experiment Station serves agricultural," Thus the Experiment Station is the result of a rather natural growth based upon frequent requests for information covering a wide variety of problems in the field of forestry within the state of Idaho. The objects of the Forest Experiment Station were stated as "corrying on fundamental investigation in forestry, in order to secure the best use of forest lands, for most efficient utilization of forest crops, and to afford training to forestry school students in the principles and practice of forestry".

Experimental effort thus initiated under official approval, seems to have fellon into disuse. Some 15 years ago another effort was started looking towards legislative approval of a forest, wildlife and range experiment station. The state legislature of 1939 passed a bill authorising the establishing of such an experiment station.

For a period of years during World War II nothing was done of an active nature in connection with the Station. As of this year, 1949, the Experiment Station does occupy a position slong with other experiment atations of the University organisation which justifies optimism concerning its future,

A gradually expanded program now includes research in the utilization of Idaho secondary tree species; an active effort to determine the basic facts of blister rust in white pine; range management research directed at reseating overgressed localities and forage production in out-over timber areas; a Cooperative Wildlife Research Duit directing investigations in every corner of the state; and most recomply the investigations in every corner of the state; and most recomply the As of June 1949 four full-time research workers are employed in the Experiment Station.

Top: Introductory page of the first Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station Annual Report. Right: black and white reproduction of cover of 1984 FOCUS on Renewable Natural Resources, the annual report since 1974.



VI. THE FOREST, WILDLIFE AND RANGE EXPERIMENT STATION

Edwin W. (Ed) Tisdale

As of 1984, research organized within the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station is a well-recognized activity, ranking with teaching and service as one of the three major functions of our college. It was not always thus; in fact, for the first thirty years after its beginnings, undergraduate teaching was the predominant function of the college, and research was a minor activity. An organized research program, involving virtually all faculty, developed slowly and irregularly, with severe setbacks occurring during the Depression of the 1930s and during World War II.

The beginnings of research do go back a long way, however, for there were always people on the faculty with the necessary curiosity, drive, and training to investigate problems of Idaho's wildland resources. As early as 1921, Henry Schmitz (later dean of agriculture and forestry at the University of Minnesota and then president, University of Washington) was investigating native wood products (physical properties), while Ernest (Doc) Hubert was active in forest pathology. In 1930, Dr. Edwin Jahn (later dean of New York State College of Forestry) started studies in chemical properties of native timber species. The interest developed by these men and their helpers in forest tree diseases and in wood products has continued as a strong element in the research program of the college.

By the late 1920s, the need for a more organized approach to research on Idaho's forest resources was recognized. In 1928, the Idaho Forest Experiment Station was established by the State Board of Education. There is no record of recognition or corresponding action by the State Legislature, nor of specific funding for this institution. The organization did begin to function, however, with Dr. Hubert as director. Annual reports for the years 1929 through 1934 record the research undertaken. In 1930, a staff of eight (seven faculty and one research associate), along with three graduate students, were engaged in nineteen projects. All this on a budget of \$11,000!

But the dollars bought more in those days. The Depression ended this first effort at a college research program; the Idaho Forest Experiment Station disappeared. In fact, its very existence appears to have been ignored for many years after.

The idea of an organized research program for the college refused to die, however, and was resurrected in a more comprehensive fashion a few years later. In 1939, the State Legislature established the Idaho Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station, charged with responsibility for research in the whole field of natural renewable resources, including "forest resources," "the conversion and utilization of timber products," "wildlife and game," "forage and range resources," "recreational resources of wildland," and "watershed lands."



Edwin W. (Ed) Tisdale, who wrote the first two sections of this chapter, is Professor Emeritus of Range Resources and served as Associate Director of the FWR Experiment Station from 1953-1975.

Dean Dwight Jeffers was given the joint appointment of Dean and Station Director, a practice which has continued to the present. The broad mandate given this new organization was not accompanied by appreciable funding, however, and the advent of World War II put a strong restraint on all college activities, especially research. The station did not really begin to function as planned until the post-war years, but the Act of 1939 marked a major step forward in the development of the college. It was evident that to meet the research responsibility authorized by the legislature, a much larger faculty would be needed, and that henceforth research would be a regular part of faculty positions.

The research program, which persisted through the early and mid-forties in spite of wartime restrictions, was confined to three areas: wood chemistry, forest protection, and range management. The work in wood chemistry, begun by Dr. Jahn and continued by his successor, Dr. Elwood (Jack) White, was the major activity, and utilized most of the meager research funds. Forest protection studies centered on slash disposal.

Range research, under Dr. Vernon Young, consisted of a project on the effects of sheep grazing on vegetation of the white pine type in northern Idaho. The faculty of the college during this period consisted of only five or six members, fewer than in 1930.

The next major move in research came in the post-war period, starting in 1947, when faculty numbers were increased to twelve with the new appointments based on an equal basis of teaching and research. All staff were on 12-month appointments, a fact which helped greatly in developing a research program.

The largest research project initiated at this time addressed white pine pole blight. This study involved the research efforts of two faculty members (Tom Buchanan and Dr. Hubert), as well as two research associates and several graduate students, the largest group assembled for a particular project up to this point in the history of the college. During this same period, research in range management was extended to southern Idaho for the first time by newly appointed faculty members Edwin Tisdale and Lee Sharp. Wildlife research, which had begun on a very small scale in 1942, received a major boost from the establishment of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit,

funded cooperatively by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and the University of Idaho. Dr. Paul Dalke served as the first leader of the Unit, which soon had graduate student research projects active in many parts of the State.

A major new source of finances developed at this time was the Special Research Program of the university. This program provided funds on a competitive and university-wide basis, and was a major source of support for projects such as that on pole blight, the ecology and control of range weeds, and many others.

The administrative work load of the FWR Experiment Station grew rapidly as the research program expanded. In recognition of this fact, the position of Associate Director was created in 1949. The first incumbent was Ernest Wohletz, professor of forest management. He held this position until 1953, when he succeeded Dr. Jeffers as dean and director. Dr. Edwin Tisdale, professor of range management, became the next associate director and held this postion until his retirement in 1975. He was followed by Dr. Ali Moslemi, now head of the Forest Products Department, and then at this time the position was made full-time and titled Associate Dean for Research.

Dr. Charles Hatch, professor of forest management, succeeded to the position in 1979. Currently it is held by Dr. George Belt, professor of forest management.

The research program continued to grow during the 1950s, but at a slower rate than in the initial post-war expansion. In 1953 the Point Springs Field Station was established near Malta, Idaho, for the studies of the management of ranges reseeded to crested wheatgrass. The 1960s were marked by several forward steps, including the establishment of a Cooperative Fisheries Unit in 1973, with Dr. Donald Chapman as the first unit leader. In 1964, the passage by the federal governmet of the McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Forestry Research Act provided a new funding source for research on forest and forest-related lands, based on timber sales and matching research funds from the cooperating states. While not nearly as large as the Hatch funds provided for agricultural research, McIntire-Stennis funds have continued as a sizeable and stable source of support for the FWR Experiment Station.

Dean and Director Wohletz relinquished his positions in 1971, after 18 years of devoted service. Dr. John Ehrenreich, his successor, initiated a period of growth which resulted in the present size and status of the FWR Experiment Station. Favorable factors for this expansion included the excellent facilities of the new Forestry Building (occupied in 1971) and the generally favorable situation for research funding which prevailed in the 1970s.

Features of this expansion included a sizeable increase in numbers of faculty, research associates, and graduate students. Thus, a staff consisting of 28 regular faculty, four technicians, and 63 graduate students in 1971 grew to 58 faculty, 30 research associates and technicians, and 186 graduate students by 1984.

In 1972 the Wilderness Research Center was established to conduct studies of wildland resources and problems particularly related to wilderness areas. Focus of this program is the Taylor Ranch, a property located in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, and purchased in 1969 by the University.

Another source of finances, the Forest Utilization Research Fund, was established by the State Legislature in 1973 to support studies in forest management and wood products. This fund, with some annual fluctuations, has continued since that time.

A new dimension of the research program was added in 1979 by the establishment of a Cooperative Parks Study Unit, with Dr. Gary Machlis as the Project Leader. The main thrust of this unit is the application of biological and sociological research to the management of national parks in the Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountain regions.

While much of the expansion of research effort occurring during the 1970s took the form of increased activity in existing fields, some new areas were added, such as Remote Sensing and Fire Ecology, both staffed first in 1975; and a genetic approach to understanding mechanisms underlying insect responses to management—1976.

A new field station at Clark Fork was acquired in 1980 from the U.S. Forest Service. This former ranger headquarters provides a center for both research and teaching in the northern Idaho forest region.

Steps were taken to facilitate the dissemination of research results from the experiment station by appointment in 1975 of a station editor. In 1979 the Publications Office was further strengthened by the appointment of a Director of Information to expedite and coordinate the output of information from the college and the station.

Research publications, although initiated early in 1921, consisted only of three or four items per year for the next two decades. The volume of publication increased with the post-war expansion in research, but even by 1959, output amounted to only sixteen papers and reports. A major step to encourage publication was made in 1965, when a group of experiment station publications was established. These included Station Notes, Station Papers, and Station Bulletins, series designed to accommodate all types of data from preliminary



Lawrence (Larry) Belli (MS - Wildland Rec Mgt., '77) looks over a sampling of FWR Experiment Station publications.

results to reports on major projects. The "Paper" series was dropped later, but the other two have continued, with 39 Notes and 38 Bulletins published to date. Other publications, including Special Reports in a Miscellaneous Series, an Information Series, and a Technical Report Series have also been used to disseminate research results. The Annual Report of the FWR Experiment Station, first issued in 1949 as a small dittoed affair, has developed gradually into a well-illustrated and widely distributed publication.

In 1983, 110 publications were issued, consisting of papers in technical journals, FWR Experiment Station Notes, and Bulletins, Technical Reports, and reports to cooperating agencies.

Graduate studies have always been closely linked with the research activities of the college and station. In fact, graduate students have provided the primary technical staff for most projects, and research assistantships have been the major source of financial support for graduate The first graduate degree (M.S.) was awarded in 1915, and for many years thereafter graduate enrollment remained low, usually three to five students per year. Numbers increased after World War II and by 1959, twenty were enrolled. The addition of a doctoral program in 1959 added depth to the graduate program, and the first Ph.D. was awarded in 1965 to Ben Roche, now on the Range staff at Washington State University. By 1984, graduate enrollment reached 186, with 57 students on doctoral programs.

Lee A. Sharp (Point Springs) Experimental Area

Located in extreme southern Idaho, near the town of Malta, the Lee A. Sharp Experimental Area was established in 1954 (as the Point Springs Experimental Area), to study the grazing arrangement of crested wheatgrass. The site includes 960 acres of Taylor Grazing land, twelve 80-acre pastures for intensive grazing studies, and is adjoined by another 7,000 acres of the same type which can be used for intensive trials.

The area was a depleted range of a sagebrush/ grass type common over much of southern Idaho, and had become infested with halogeton, a poisonous, introduced weed. The area was seeded to crested wheatgrass in 1952 to control the halogeton and to restore the grazing capacity of the range.

Little was known of the management of crested wheatgrass in those days, particularly on sites as dry as that at Point Springs, with twelve inches average precipitation and high summer temperatures.

Under Dr. Sharp's leadership, a three-way agreement was developed among the Bureau of Land Management, local stockmen, and the University of Idaho. The purpose was to test various methods and intensities of grazing in the spring-fall season for which the area is suited. The bureau supplied the land, necessary fencing, corrals, etc. The stockmen supplied the cattle for the

grazing trials, and the university supplied the necessary equipment and manpower to monitor the effects of the trials on both livestock and vegetation.

These studies began in 1954 and have continued since without interruption, making it one of the longest-lived grazing studies in the country.

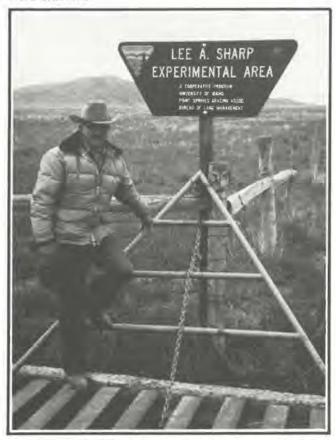
Over the years, livestock gains and the productivity and utilization of the forage and the local climate have all been monitored closely. The results have provided a good framework for managing this type of range to maintain high productivity and a continuing, vigorous plant cover in spite of the effects of climatic fluctuations.

Numerous related studies have been carried out also, using the facilities of this field station. These have included investigations of animal-mineral relationships, salt consumption, nutritive value and digestibility of the forage, soil compaction, water infiltration, and the economics of range improvements.

Graduate students have participated in the main grazing project and the supplementary studies, and over the years many have based their theses on portions of the research program.

The thirtieth anniversary of the field station was celebrated in May, 1984, with many representatives of stockmen, federal and state officials and university personnel present. At this time, the

station was renamed the LEE A. SHARP EXPER-IMENTAL AREA, in recognition of the work of Dr. Sharp in initiating and continuing this valuable field station.



The Point Springs Experimental Area was renamed in honor of Lee A. Sharp in 1984.

Taylor Ranch Wilderness Field Station

A possibly unique facility, the 65-acre Taylor Ranch Field Station lies along Big Creek in the heart of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. The primary access to the ranch is by aircraft, but the more hardy can reach it via a two-day 37-mile horseback ride.

Taylor Ranch came into the university's possession in 1969, primarily through a bit of good luck. A few years before, Maurice Hornocker, professor of wildlife resources, flew into the ranch, seeking a site from which to conduct a research project on cougar. Mr. Jess Taylor, the ranch's owner since 1934, agreed to rent Hornocker part of the ranch. As time went by, the scientist and

Taylor became friends. Eventually, Taylor confided to Hornocker his reluctant plan to sell the ranch and retire.

As it happened, in 1966, Paul Dalke, now professor emeritus of wildlife resources, had proposed the establishment of a wilderness research center headquartered in the college. Such a center, wrote Dalke, "... would unify under one research authority the disciplines of the university and its cooperators to provide a major national and international thrust in an area of lasting concern. The institute or center, located strategically to the major wild areas of the western United States, would provide a major research fund solicitor, an intellectual resource pool, and a well-equipped agency for broadly conceived research into the ... nature of wilderness and man."

And now, through Jess Taylor's willingness to sell the ranch, the university was presented the opportunity to possess a headquarters for wilderness research not merely "located strategically to" a major wild area, but *in* it.

Hornocker brought the possibility back to UI officials. In 1969, the university purchased the Taylor Ranch—for \$100,000, a true bargain considering that another parcel of land some seven miles up Big Creek from the ranch sold a few years later for 1.4 million dollars.

In 1972, the Wilderness Research Center became an official reality. Briefly stated, the



purpose of the center is to administer and unify wilderness-related research and to encourage research and educational programs which lead to a better understanding of the structure and function of natural ecosystems, man's relationship to them, and their perpetual protection in the wilderness context,

Although research sponsored by the center may occur in various areas in Idaho and the Northwest—e.g., a recreation impact study was conducted on the Flathead River in Montana; a brown bear study was conducted in Alaska—Taylor Ranch is the "jewel" in the center's array of research resources.

Among recent projects headquartered at Taylor Ranch are a bobcat behavior and habitat study, a study of the archeological evidence of early man in the Big Creek drainage of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, and a project investigating habitat partitioning of the big game winter range on Big Creek.

The ranch's 65 acres consist of a 2300-foot airstrip along Big Creek, four cabins to house researchers, two equipment sheds, a bunkhouse, and a field laboratory.

The oldest of the cabins, though routinely occupied by researchers, is an historic site in its own right. This was the home of Taylor Ranch's original occupant and owner, "Cougar Dave" Lewis. A cat hunter of more than local note (a

1927 New York Times article credited him with 600 cougar kills), Lewis came into the Big Creek country around 1879 and patented the 65-acre ranch in 1924. A most interesting character, Lewis was a Civil War veteran, a scout for Captain Benteen—one of Custer's officers—and a survivor of a Sheepeater Indian War battle which occurred on Big Creek not far from the present-day ranch.

Lewis and Taylor met and became friends when Taylor was hunting the country in 1933. The following year, Taylor bought the homestead from Lewis. "Cougar Dave" died in 1935 at age 93 after spending the previous winter with Taylor at the ranch. For the ensuing twelve years, Taylor conducted his contracting business in Boise. But in 1948, he and his wife Dorothy moved to the ranch, scraped out an airstrip, and built a small house. For almost twenty years thereafter, Jess and Dorothy Taylor made the ranch their second home, with Jess operating an outfitting and guiding business from the ranch.

One of the stipulations of the sale of the ranch to the university was that Jess Taylor retain ownership of his home until his death. Jess died in 1983, and Dorothy followed him in 1984. The Taylor Ranch, in name and in history, stands as a memorial to their love of the wilderness.

Today the ranch continues to operate as a wilderness outpost. With the exception of the necessities of the weekly mailplane and shortwave radio, the ranch functions without most modern



Still in use is the cabin of "Cougar Dave" Lewis, the original occupant of Taylor Ranch. The cabin now houses scientists conducting research in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness.

conveniences. There is no electricity. The airstrip grass is cut with a horse-drawn mower; firewood is hand-bucked and hauled by horse. Ranch rules stipulate that garbage that cannot be burned or composted must be flown out at user's expense.

In all, the Wilderness Research Center—currently directed by Ed Krumpe, of the Department of Wildland Recreation Management—and current ranch managers Jim and Holly Akenson, strive to preserve the wilderness characteristics of the ranch and to make it less of an intrusion than a part of the wild lands surrounding it.

Although it is a bit hazardous to use the word unique, the Wilderness Research Center and its Taylor Ranch Field Station truly fit the definition of the word. So far as can be determined, the center is thus far the only such university-related organization devoted solely to wild land research and education. And Taylor Ranch—the center's "jewel"—provides scientists with a resource available nowhere else: a permanently staffed wilderness field station squarely in the heart of a designated wilderness area.

Clark Fork Field Campus

Dan DeWald*

In June 1980, the University of Idaho and the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences began operation of a new multi-purpose educational facility. This new field campus is privately situated, yet convenient to the neighboring town of Clark Fork, Idaho (1½ miles by county road).

The campus location in the Cabinet Mountains near Lightning Creek at the base of Antelope Mountain, just two miles from the proposed Scotchman Peak Wilderness Area, makes convenient the widest variety of natural resources for study, teaching, and research. Among these resources are numerous pristine glacial lakes, the scenic Clark Fork River, and beautiful Lake Pend Oreille just four miles northwest.

Originally established as the headquarters for the Cabinet National Forest in 1907, the field campus has gone through several name changes. In 1910 it became the Pend Oreille National Forest Station and transferred in 1933 to the Kaniksu National Forest, which then became consolidated with the Panhandle National Forest in 1973.

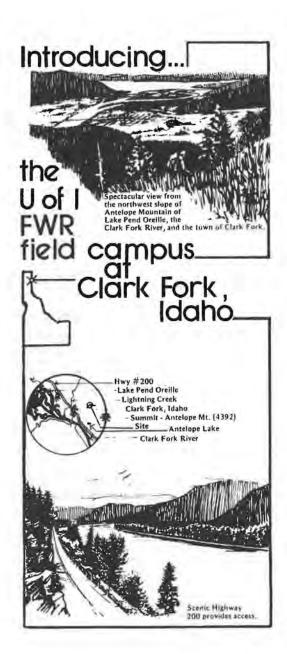
At that time, the Forest Service abandoned the Clark Fork site to consolidate with the Sandpoint District of the Panhandle National Forest. Between 1973 and 1980 the site was either left

abandoned or used by the Idaho Teen Lodge as a teaching center for troubled young adults. When the college began operation in the summer of 1980, the site was in a state of neglect. A wide variety of maintenance problems limited the immediate useability of the facility. In the spring and summer of 1981, professors Jim Milligan (Engineering), Merlyn Brusven (Agriculture), and Mike Falter (Ph.D. - Fishery Resources, '69 and faculty member since 1969) began the Mount St. Helens Ash Study. Students and faculty from the College of Engineering, College of Agriculture, and the College of FWR were busy at Clark Fork through the summer of 1982. Since then, the Clark Fork Field Campus has served as a base for several research projects including the following:

- U.S. Forest Service Grizzly Bear Habitat Research Team,
- Lake Pend Oreille Trout and Char Life History Study,
- Clark Fork River Study.

With increased exposure, Clark Fork's use has increased steadily, with many of the university's colleges and organizations using the site. This use has ranged from faculty retreats by the university deans, College of Agriculture, Forest Resources Department, and English-Humanities Department to summer camp sessions for Wildland Recreation Management and site planning projects by the Department of Landscape Architecture. Use outside of the university has also grown, with the Bonner County school system and 4-H clubs using the facility for resource studies, and the Department of Lands, Department of Fish and Game, and the Forest Service scheduling several events a year at Clark Fork.

^{*}Dan DeWald (BS - Wildland Rec. Mgt./Forest Res., '83), who wrote this section, is manager of the UI Clark Fork Field Campus.



classes. With excellent turnouts and positive feedback, the short course programs seem to be taking on a permanent role at the field campus.

Since its origin in 1980, the UI College of FWR Field Campus has progressed steadily, gaining popularity for a wide variety of uses. Clark Fork can house and feed over seventy people. On-site facilities include two bunkhouses with room for forty-two, a large classroom/lecture hall, outdoor teaching areas, an administration building with living accommodations, a shop, and three private faculty residences.

Views of the Clark Fork Field Campus locale and some of the facilities. Illustrations by Shane DeWald, 1983.

In February of 1983 a continuing education program began on a trial basis at the field campus. The opening program was a one-day session titled "Natural History of Northern Idaho—Geology and Vegetation," and was taught by forestry professor Fred Johnson and mines and earth resources professor Jack Smiley. With 110 people preregistering, the class had to be divided into two sessions. The success of this class led to a successful "Summer Seminar Series" in 1983 and to the Clark Fork Enrichment Series of 1984. The Enrichment Series consisted of nine programs ranging from cross-country skiing and history of local Indians to bird watching and mushroom identification



VII. LOSSES, GAINS, AND A NEW HOME: 1953-1972

Ernest W. Wohletz was, to the time of this writing, the only dean of the College of Forestry not from "outside." A B.S. and M.F. graduate of the University of California, Berkeley, Ernie Wohletz—or "Smokey Joe," if you please—was a 16-year veteran of the college's faculty, and had almost literally "done it all."

Hired in 1937 to replace another veteran (and alumnus) Art Sowder, Wohletz took on courses in forest mensuration, forest economics, and general forestry, and assisted in forest management and logging courses. He was also handed responsibility for the then school's equipment storeroom and two-truck motor pool. Ten weeks



Dean Wohletz shows how it's done; barbecue, 1950s.

each summer he dedicated to the McCall Summer Camp, teaching mensuration and, in the early years, constructing tent frames and kitchen facilities and the now venerable lodge.

As a minor point of interest, Ernest Wohletz was the second man to become the college's dean without benefit of a Ph.D. degree. Francis Garner Miller was the first. Nowadays, perhaps unfortunately—considering the records of these two men—it would be well-nigh impossible to attain a deanship without a doctorate.

When Wohletz undertook his responsibilities in the fall of 1953, college faculty numbered 17, including experiment station staff, forest nursery staff, and extension forestry. Enrollment boasted 186 undergraduates and 15 graduate students.

And the School of Forestry, as of July 1, 1953, had become officially the College of Forestry.

Alumni faculty members at the beginning of the Wohletz era accounted for slightly more than one-third of the faculty rolls. Senior among this group in length of service were Franklin H. (Frank) Pitkin (BS, MF - Forestry, '38, '58) and Albert W. (Whiz) Slipp (MF - Forestry, '39), both of whom joined the staff almost immediately after graduation-Pitkin as nursery manager and Slipp as researcher, primarily in white pine blister rust. Kenneth E. (Ken) Hungerford (BS - Forest Mgt., '38), who had signed on as part-time wildlife instructor in 1942, had earned his wildlife M.S. and Ph.D. and had been a full-time faculty member since 1946. Vernon (Vern) Burlison (BS, MS -Forestry, '43, '49) joined the college in 1946 as assistant extension forester under Vernon (also Vern) Ravenscroft (BS - Forestry, '43). With Ravenscroft's departure to private business, Burlison became extension forester, a responsibility he discharged with distinction until his retirement in 1978.

Making a name for himself among McCall summer campers was Robert H. (Pappy) Seale (MS - Forestry, '42), who had been named instructor in 1949 and by 1953 was assistant professor and assistant to the dean. A young man who would also become well known to summer camp sufferers had come aboard in 1952 as radioisotope technician. Frederic C. (Fred) Johnson (MS - Forestry, '52) is currently professor of forest resources and a widely known forest botanist.

As of this writing, Burlison, Seale, and Hungerford are professors emeriti living in Moscow. Regrettably, "Whiz" Slipp died in 1959 following a protracted illness. And Frank Pitkin, who through his abilities and character had become almost an institution in himself, died unexpectedly of a heart attack shortly after his retirement in 1979.

Among the non-alumni faculty members were several men whose length of service and dedication to the college would make their names inextricably linked with the institution. They were Paul D. Dalke, professor of wildlife management



Albert W. (Whiz) Slipp-alumnus, staff, faculty, 1939-1959.

and leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, who served from 1947 to 1967; Edwin W. (Ed) Tisdale, professor of range management from 1947 to 1975; and Lee A. Sharp, professor of range management and chairman of the Department of Range Resources (1974-82), who remains as active in 1984 as he was when he hired on in 1949. Special note should be made of Merrill E. (Doc) Deters-known for his pipe and Wall Street Journal, as well as for his professional abilities. Deters had served for almost 13 years when Wohletz assumed the deanship; he would serve for another 18 years before his retirement in 1971. Once director of the University Experimental Forest, "Doc" Deters now manages his own tree farm outside of Moscow.

One other individual—neither a graduate of the college nor an active college faculty member—must be mentioned. Dean Emeritus Dwight S. Jeffers was enjoying his retirement in an entirely characteristic way—working hard. Referring to himself as "D.S. (Jeff) Jeffers—Class of '53," Jeffers contributed the following to Wohletz' first alumni newsletter (December 1, 1953):

"... I am the proud possessor of a certificate showing that I am a member of the alumni association of the University of Idaho. And since the new Dean, "Ernie," has asked me for a note to be in the alum letter, I am happy to say a word All summer, since July one, I have been in western Washington, making a snag survey for the state Division of Forestry. The work has taken me into all of the counties west of the Cascades. Although at first the hiking was a little strenuous, after 18 years spent mostly at a desk, soon I came to enjoy it, and now I can say, I have had a GREAT summer-no committees, no telephone calls, no budgets, just my job."

At the time of his writing the above, Dwight S. Jeffers was 70 years old. He would remain almost continually active until his death at 96 years old in 1980.

It could perhaps be said that with the beginning of Wohletz' deanship came the maturing of the college. Not old—certainly not so far as institutions go—but no longer a fledgling, the college had reached its forties. The active young men of its early days were young no longer, and, inevit-

ably, the college began to lose its children. In 1953, the College of Forestry lost two of its "trail-blazers." Lloyd A. Fenn, the last surviving member of the inaugural class of '11, and Clarence E. Favre, the college's first master's graduate ('15) died that year. Both men had been recognized by dedications in the *Idaho Forester*: Fenn in 1926, Favre in 1941. As a matter of interest, Fenn's father, Major Frank A. Fenn, early supervisor of the Bitterroot National Forest, had been likewise recognized in the 1920 *Forester*, making the two the only father-son combination so honored.

Lloyd Fenn's career veered away from his early forestry education, though he never lost his interest in forestry or his concern for Idaho's forests. Employed as a forest ranger for five years following his graduation, he subsequently enrolled in the University of Montana Law School, taking his degree in 1917. After a brief residence in California, he returned to Idaho where he purchased a newspaper, the Kooskia Mountaineer. His outspoken interest in local education moved the town's school board to offer him the superintendency of schools. Fenn accepted, with the stipulation that he not be inhibited from pursuing his political interests. He served for ten years in the state legislature, and in 1938 and 1943 served as chief clerk in the House of Representatives. At the time of his death, he was a member of the Idaho State Tax Commission. Fenn consistently stood for progressive forestry legislation and, indeed, was instrumental in the enactment of the Idaho Forestry Law.

Clarence Favre remained in forestry and through a near 40-year career became one of the college's most successful foresters-alumni. At the time of his retirement in 1950, Favre was supervisor of the Toiyabe National Forest, headquartered in Reno, a position he more-or-less chose himself as a pre-retirement post. Previous to the Nevada assignment, he'd been for eight years Region 4 assistant regional forester for range management, working out of Ogden.

After receiving his M.S. in 1915, Favre rose quickly through the Forest Service ranks. By 1919 he was supervisor of the Humboldt National Forest. In 1922 he transferred to Wyoming to assume the same position on the Wyoming (now Bridger) National Forest, headquartered in Kemmerer, Wyoming. He left Wyoming for Ogden in 1936.



Clarence Favre; photo from Forester dedication, 1941.

Wherever he was posted, Favre gained respect and admiration for his professional and personal qualities. Upon his leaving Wyoming, the Kemmerer Gazette declared that "... Kemmerer is proud in that it could have had him as long as it has. He has been one of the outstanding men of civic affairs of the city, constantly alert as to those things which might be for the betterment of our little city."

The college and the forestry profession lost another good friend the following year. On June 2, 1954, Dr. Ernest E. Hubert died suddenly of a heart attack. Hubert had been associated with the college since 1925, twice serving as acting dean—first during Dean Miller's sabbatical in 1932 and again following Miller's death two years later. In 1935, Hubert left the college for private employment, but returned to the university in 1950 as lecturer and research pathologist, primarily on white pine pole blight. During his first tenure at the college, he wrote and published *An Outline of Forest Pathology* (1931), which became a standard text in forestry institution classrooms.

Wohletz eulogized Hubert as "... an indefatigable worker and one who carried out every assignment to the highest degree possible. His loyalty, friendship and sound advice cannot be replaced." The university dedicated its 59th commencement to "Dr. Ernest Everett Hubert, lecturer, forest pathologist, and true scientist."



E.E. Hubert, professor, 1925-1935, 1950-1954.

Time inevitably brings changes. And other sorts of changes had been occurring on the campus and in the college. The Forestry Building (Morrill Hall) had been renovated. All the classrooms had been spruced up and equipped with flourescent lighting. The building itself had been equipped with a lobby featuring aluminum doors—"a good smoking place during adverse weather," wrote Wohletz. The "I" tower was now topped with a television antenna, and the Student Union boasted a television set in the lobby.

Enter the Women

And 1953 saw the beginnings of another, more significant change for the college. The freshman class of 1953-54 ("Regeneration," says the Forester) included Barbara Rupers (then Vars), the daughter of former faculty member Alden B. Hatch (faculty 1936-39; BS - Forestry, '28) and sister of alumni Huntington T. Hatch (BS - Forest Mgt.-Res., '55).

Certainly, from time to time, women had enrolled in the College of Forestry. Alumnus E.W.

Renshaw (BS - Forestry, '25) when interviewed in 1964, remembered a "girl forester" in his days. Recalled Renshaw, "She met with so much opposition from Dean Miller, who felt the profession of forestry was no place for a woman, that she quit before graduation." Over the years, a few other women enrolled in the College of Forestry.

Thus, the presence of a woman in the Forestry freshman class was by no means unique. But Barbara Rupers was—she graduated. An honors student, Rupers dropped out in 1956, resumed her studies in 1961, and, in 1963, became the first woman to receive a degree (Wood Utilization) from the University of Idaho College of Forestry.



Barbara Rupers (BS - Wood Util., '63); the first woman to graduate from the college, 1963 photo.

Wrote Wohletz, "not only is she the only woman who has graduated from the college, but she is the only one who has been the wife of two alumni of the college, the sister of another, and the daughter of a former faculty member."

The following year would see the enrollment of two more young women, Leslie Betts (now Wemhoff, BS - Forest Res.-Sci., '68), Nancy Nelson (now Eller, BS - Forest Mgt.-Res., '68). They, too, would graduate, but they did something Rupers was not allowed to do: They attended Summer Camp (1965)—the first women to enter what, for 25 years, had been exclusively a male domain. In 1964-'65, Betts provided the college's history with another first. She served as one of the "Flunkies" (so reads the caption) on the Idaho Forester staff, again, the first woman to have done so. And, in yet another bit of history, Betts, Nelson, and classmate Lilas Rawson (now Talley, BS - Forest Mgt.-Res., '68) became, apparently, the first women to enjoy the heretofore male ritual of the Steak Fry.

The Forester for 1964 tells us that they even competed in logger sports events at the Fry: "They didn't turn in the best times, but they showed plenty of spirit" Their presence at the 1963 Steak Fry seems to have been more than tolerated; indeed, they apparently set a precedent for succeeding "Frys." Wrote 1965 Forester associate editor Dean Huber (BS - Wood Util., '67), "The 1964 Steak Fry made history. For the first time, wives and dates were invited to participate in the previously all-forester affair. (Last year three girl foresters made their debut at the Fry.) The women who joined in the contests, eating and

Plenty of Jobs and Few Women

I graduated in 1959 with a B.S. in Forest Management. That wasn't enough so I returned in 1966 for an M.F. degree in 1967. I was summer camp teaching assistant the summer of 1966. Between 1959 and 1967, there wasn't much change. The instructors were mostly the same and the curriculum also wasn't much different. Most students majored in either forest or range management because that was where the jobs were. All of us knew we would get a job as soon as we graduated. A few majored in wildlife or fisheries management and took a chance on a job immediately after graduation.

There were no women in the college. I remember a woman underclassman, but I don't believe she graduated. I remember the Dean of Women didn't think it "proper" for her to attend summer camp. However, there was one woman at summer camp in 1966 who had to be one of the first to graduate.

-Ned N. Pence (BS, MF - Forest Mgt., '59, '67)

Editor's Note: Lilas Rawson indeed attended summer camp in 1966; however, Leslie Betts and Nancy Nelson preceded her in 1965. Barbara Rupers is no doubt the woman underclassman Mr. Pence recalls. She did not graduate with her beginning class ('57), but did return to graduate in 1963, the first woman to do so from the college.

talking, may have changed the annual Steak Fry, however, for the general atmosphere seemed somewhat less like the brawny bull-logger and more like the civilized forester. The coarse language and intense competition gave way to explanations of



Idaho Forester staff, 1965. Center-first woman staffer Leslie Betts. Others-front row from left: Howard Wallace, Ed Wood, Dean Huber, Gary Lambson. Back row from left: Bill Pickell, Keith Johnson, Russ Moore, Betts, Russ Liddell, Phil Ericson, Jim Carmichael. forest resource management, silviculture, and wildlife habitat (the birds and the bees, etc.)."

One wonders if "wives and dates," mindful that "girl foresters" were now attending the Steak Frys, did not somehow persuade husbands and boyfriends to admit "extracurricular" women to the affair.

Since 1963, many women have graduated from the college. Indeed, nowadays, their ab-

sence, not their presence, would be considered noteworthy. Recently, one young woman, Chris Vetter, even spent a season on the student logging crew—with no special treatment.

Few of the college's women alumni are aware of Barbara Rupers, yet all owe her something of a debt. Her determination and abilities broke some long hardened molds and reshaped the perception of women within the College of Forestry.

"Not Quite Like a Rose"

Some things, however, don't change. One of these is the Forestry student's capacity for fun. And along that line, yet another first is associated with the early fifties.

It seems that in preceding years, the Forester's Ball, though popular, had been anything but profitable. Determined at least to break even, 1954 ball Dance Committee chairman Bob Emmons (BS - Wildlife Mgt., '56) and his minions decided that imaginative publicity might be just the strategy to bring the ball into the black. Along with

Argonaut articles and assorted posters, they came up with a few new twists.

All foresters wore backwoods dress for the week preceding the ball. The faculty, too, wore plaid shirts, hard hats, and boots. Those ignoring the "dress-down" rule were briefly confined in a "haywire hoosegow" located in front of Morrill Hall. All of this drew campus-wide attention. But the stunt that attracted the most attention involved a stout rope and a pile of But let 1954 Forester reporter Ralph Kizer (BS - Forest Mgt.-Res., '55) tell the tale:



Tug O' War, 1955. The Aggies Win.

Probably the most spectacular publicity stunt was a tug-of-war between the Foresters and the Aggies which was made even more spectacular when the sodbusters were pulled through a stinking pile of barnyard manure. About seventy farmers came out smelling not quite like a rose; whereas Joe Helle [BS, MF - Range Mgt., '54 '59], President of the Associated Foresters and first on the rope, merely got a shoe full.

This first Forester-Aggie Tug-of-War was not, however, without its controversies. Apparently anyone who could grab a piece of rope could participate, and the Aggies mustered more manpower than the Foresters. Then, hardly had the tug began when the line parted, and the Aggies accused the Foresters of supplying inadequate rope. A 4-inch hawser was obtained and lengths of the original rope were tied to its ends. The war resumed; the outcome looked bleak for the Foresters. But Providence intervened; the "farmer's knot" in the Aggie end came loose, evening the odds. The rest is history.



1953: Aggies lose; it's not the rye they're comin' through.

The Foresters proudly claimed the tug-of-war trophy, a hickory handle with an axe-head on one end and pitchfork tines on the other. And, as previously agreed upon, the Aggies cleaned the Student Union following the Forester's Ball.



It would be four years before the Foresters would again claim the trophy. The Aggies triumphed in '55, '56, '57—but apparently had more hands on the line. In 1958, the two clubs agreed to limit each team to 35 tuggers. The Foresters won.

After that, except for one or two fitful efforts at revival, the Forester-Aggie Tug-of-War vanished. But although the event is gone, surely for the Foresters who participated, the odor lingers on.

What of that 1954 Forester's Ball for which that first tug-of-war was a publicity gimmick? It netted a whopping \$190 profit, the best in years, and made a little campus history. One protracted and enthusiastic "bunny hop" session set the ballroom floor literally swaying—so much so, in fact, that the Student Union manager called a halt to that sort of dancing. Structural engineers called in to assess the situation "found no evidence of structural failure." However, they declared, "Boisterous rythmatic jumping (such as the Bunny Hop' dance) should not be permitted."

Rising Enrollment—A Problem?

Meanwhile, back at the college itself, enrollment, which, of course, had risen rapidly during the immediate post-war years, continued to climb, to the consternation of Dean Wohletz. For 1952, enrollment was 141; it jumped to 186 in 1953—with 15 graduate students ("the largest graduate student enrollment in history," said Wohletz). The next year ushered in "one of the highest increases of any college on campus": 219 with 24 graduate students. Of those 243 students of 1954-55, only 36 graduated, leaving a large reservoir to be joined by fall 1955 enrollees. In late June 1955, Wohletz expected about 100 new students for the fall, and joined to that expectation the fervent

hope "... that we do not get any more than the 24 graduate students we had this year."

In November he reported that temperatures had plummeted and enrollment had soared. "Snow every day," he wrote, "and temperatures have been as low as 15° below The weather has caused us to get far behind in tree lifting at the nursery. Poor old Pitkin is pulling his hair every day."

As to enrollment, rather than the expected 100, 130 new students appeared, for a 30 percent increase in new students and a total enrollment jump of a hefty 20 percent. Fortunately for Wohletz' peace of mind, graduate enrollment actually dropped a bit, to 21 students.



Chowing down at the Steak Fry, 1955.

Also that year, in an attempt to keep enrollment levels reasonable and student quality high, the college limited out-of-state enrollment to students in the upper two-thirds of their graduating classes (by fall of 1956, that percentage will have shrunk to the upper one-half of graduating classes). Indeed, Wohletz and his contemporaries confronted a problem the diametric opposite of that confronting current administrators. Wrote Wohletz, "A larger proportion of high school graduates are now trying to enter universities. This fact, along with a greater number of eligible students, poses a real problem for all universities."

Moreover, he declared, "It is planned to limit total enrollment in the next few years to around 300 students."

However, if rapidly increasing new enrollment posed a problem for the college, the employment opportunities awaiting new natural resources professionals did not. In a near understatement, Wohletz wrote, "Employment opportunities have been extremely good during the past few years. This year I am convinced that we could have placed at least 100 more students if they had been available."

The following year, 1956, job opportunities were equally rosy; indeed, said Wohletz, "They appear almost unlimited." By 1961, however, the 10 or 12-year influx nationally of Forestry graduates into the marketplace had taken its toll. In June of that year, Wohletz wrote, "The job opportunities this year are probably about as scarce as any that we have experienced in the past 15 or 20 years . . . Only one senior has been able to obtain employment in the lumber industry." Several others, he went on to say, had managed to latch on to temporary jobs.

Through those years, however, enrollment continued to climb, by 1960 surpassing the 300 limit for which Wohletz devoutly wished. Unfortunately, rising enrollment was not paced by rising staff salaries, a constant source of concern for the dean. In July 1956, he reports that "salary differentials" had drawn Everett Ellis, a valued faculty member (Wood Utilization) since 1946, to the University of Michigan, and William K. (Bill) Ferrell, a Forest Management faculty member since 1948, to Oregon State.

"The loss of these two outstanding individuals is a tough one to take," wrote Wohletz. "We only

hope that we can attract someone of equal calibre. I believe that I have Professor Ellis' position filled."

He did, "... a man from Maine whom we know will do an outstanding job." The "man from Maine" was John P. Howe, who, over the next 23 years would become one of the college's best known and most respected faculty members. Professor Emeritus since 1979, Howe served as the original chairman of the Forestry Building Committee and began the continuing tradition of the Howe Pig Roast, a college-wide get-together sponsored annually by the Forest Products Department faculty.

As to a replacement for Ferrell, Wohletz didn't have far to look. On his staff was a young man and alumnus who'd been engaged full-time in research for the past four years. Frederic D. (Fred) Johnson (MF - Forestry, '52) was given Ferrell's previous teaching responsibilities on a temporary basis, and, because of his competence in fulfilling those responsibilities, was added to the permanent faculty the following year. After over 30 years of association with the college, Johnson, now a full professor, remains an active (a gross understatement) faculty member.



Alumnus and faculty member since 1952, Fred Johnson instructs a habitat typing workshop, 1976.

The fifties also saw the graduations of other alumni who would move into, and remain in to this writing, the faculty ranks. Minoru (Min) Hironaka (MS - Range, '54), now professor of range resources, signed on in 1954 as assistant range ecologist. Arland Hofstrand (BS, MS - Wood

Util., '50, '52), currently professor of forest products, taught as an acting instructor in 1951-52. After a stint at the Oregon Forest Research Center, he returned to the college in 1959. Theodore

C. (Ted) Bjornn (MS - Fishery Res., '57), professor of fishery resources, taught as an acting instructor in the second semester of 1956-57. He left the college after that year, but returned in 1966.





Alumni and faculty members Minoru (Min) Hironaka (left) and Arland Hofstrand. 1983 photos.

Alums Moving On

Meanwhile, off the campus, other College of Forestry alumni were getting on with their lives and careers. A sampling follows:

1955 - Charles Connaughton (BS - Forestry, '28) has been transferred from Regional Forester, Southern Region to Regional Forester, Region 5; Fred Kennedy (BS - Range Mgt., '29) moves from Chief, Division of Range Management of the Rocky Mountain Region to Regional Forester, Region 3; William Lucas (BS - Range Mgt., '39) has been named Superintendent of the Custer National Among the younger men, Forest, Montana. George Zappettini (MS - Range Mgt., '52) is Nevada State Forester. Stewart Bandborg (MS -Wildlife Mgt., '51) is with the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D.C.; his classmate, Elwood Bizeau (MS - Wildlife Mgt., '51), works for the Idaho State Fish and Game Department.

1956 - Stanley Jepson (BS, MF - Forest Mgt., '54, '55) is associate editor of the *Timberman*,

at Denver; an earlier graduate, John Chohlis (BS-Range Mgt., '37) fills a similar position as field editor of the Western Livestock Journal; Joe Allegretti (BS - Wood Util., '41) heads the Product Application and Research Department of Masonite Corporation. George Jemison (BS - Forestry, '31) is Director of the California Forest and Range Experiment Station; Joe Pechanac (BS - Forestry, '32) is Director of the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station at Asheville, North Carolina.

1957 - Bernard Anderson (MS - Forest Mgt., '28) is named Chief of Personnel for the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations in Rome; Ralph D. Kizer (BS - Forest Mgt., '56) is transferred to the Palouse District of the St. Joe National Forest; Harold Heady (BS - Range Mgt., '38) teaches in the Range Management Program at the University of California, Berkeley.



Forestry alums get together at the 1956 S.A.F. meeting in Memphis. Counterclockwise from Dean Wohletz (head of table, left: Nelson Jeffers (son of Dwight Jeffers), '39; Mel Carlson, '41; Keith Lange, '40; Ed Woods (non-grad); Bernard Anderson, '28; Milton Edwards, '35; Marvin Marshall, '37; Art Nelson, Jr., '38; Howard Shaw, '36; Arlie Toole, '27; George Garin, '29; Selden Tinsely, '37; Harry Camp (non-grad); Charles Connaughton, '28; Fred Kennedy, '29; George Jemison, '31; Russell Cunningham, '17; J.H. Kraemer, '34; Art Sowder, '25; Ted Lacher, '50; Ed Wieshuegel, '28; Joe Pechanec, '32; Mark Lehrbas, '27.

Losses and Gains

The College of Forestry was growing; college alumni were making names for themselves in their professions. Progress was the watchword—on and off campus. Unfortunately, in the late fifties, thoughts of progress and growth were put aside for awhile on two occasions to recognize college losses.

Virgil Pratt, the cheerfully busy and only fisheries professor, died January 22, 1957. He had been a faculty member since 1950. In dedicating the 1957 Forester to Virgil Pratt, the staff called him "one of the finest professors and friends the forestry students at Idaho have ever had He was known as a man who would go out of his way to help anyone who called on him."



Virgil Pratt, faculty member, 1950-1957.

For the same unfortunate reason, the 1960 Forester was dedicated to Albert W. (Whiz) Slipp, who died December 10, 1959, following a protracted illness. An alumnus (MS - Forest Path., '39) and faculty member since graduation, Slipp

joined the faculty in 1939 as researcher, primarily in white pine blister rust. Despite almost overwhelming physical distress, Slipp continued his teaching and research duties through the course of his illness. Wrote John Howe in the 1960 Forester, "Each member of the faculty felt a personal loss at the time of Professor Slipp's death In spite of poor health, Whiz was a cheerful, courageous coworker and friend."

To help fill the void left by the loss of Pratt, the college enlisted the aid of a promising young graduate student whom, the previous year, Pratt had declared "... our outstanding candidate for the master's degree in fishery management." Theodore C. (Ted) Bjornn (MS - Fishery Mgt., '57) was drafted as acting instructor for the second semester of 1956-57. Following service as a U.S. Army officer and having completed his Ph.D. at Utah State University, Bjornn returned to UI in 1966 and, as this is being written, is professor of fishery resources and leader of the Cooperative Fishery Research Unit.

Following Bjornn's departure in 1957, the college signed on a permanent fishery faculty member, Craig MacPhee. Instrumental in the establishment of the Cooperative Fishery Research Unit in 1963 and internationally known for his research, particularly on squawfish toxins, Craig MacPhee retired in 1983 and currently lives on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Toward the Sixties

Inevitably, an institution moves on. The fifties drew to an end with several significant developments. Dean Wohletz was particularly pleased in 1957 that the legislature had seen fit to bestow upon the college the largest budget in the college's history, allowing raises for faculty and staff. At the same time, that portion of the research budget derived from cooperating public and private agencies increased significantly. These increases allowed the uninterrupted progress of the 35 research projects then underway and made possible posting Fred Johnson to the permanent faculty list, adding Franklin A. (Frank) Schoeffler (BS -Forestry, '40) as nurseryman, and hiring Howard Loewenstein, now professor of forest resources, to the research staff as forest soils specialist.

A second development in 1957 was the approval of a memorandum of understanding wherein if the university furnished "forty acres of good Palouse soil" for a seed orchard and two acres of ground for buildings and nursery, the Forest Service would develop on this property a forest genetics center. The primary objective of the center at that time was to develop a blister rust-resistant white pine. One of the two Forest Service men originally posted to the center was Richard T. Bingham (BS - Forestry, '40; MS - Forest Path., '42).

The genetics center would lead to a much more important development.

Five years after the center's inception, UI President Theophilus; Reed Bailey, director of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Ogden; and Dean Wohletz broke the ground for the new Forest Service Research Laboratory located on Highway 95 just north of the Forest Genetics Center. On May 23, 1963, the laboratory was dedicated.

"Now," wrote Wohletz, "with the research efforts of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences and the United States Forest Service placed side by side under similar working conditions and advantages, cooperation and intensification of forest research for the benefit of

the people of the region should be enhanced immeasurably Combining the new Forest Service facilities and staff with the staff and facilities of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station will create one of the truly finest forest research centers that can be found."

Now the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station Forestry Sciences Laboratory, the center employs more than 30 research and support staff conducting research across a spectrum of natural resources concerns. Alumni currently among the station's research personnel are Nicholas Crookston (MS - Forest Res., '77), Dennis Ferguson (MS - Forest Res., '79), Russell Graham (MS, PhD - Forest Res., '77, '81), John (Jack) King (PhD - Hydrology, '78), Raphael (Ray) Steinhoff (BS - Forest Mgt., '59), Jonalea Rose Tonn (BS, MS - Forest Mgt., '74, '76), and John Woo (MS - Forest Path., '67). Retired from the lab are Charles Bingham and Charles (Chuck) Wellner (BS, MF - Forest Mgt., '33, '38).

Another development occurred in 1957 as a result of the federal Soil Bank Program. To meet the strictures of the program, Idaho farmers and agencies had begun to request trees at a rate surpassing the production capacity of the nursery. In consequence, Forestry obtained from the College of Agriculture an additional 20 acres east of town on the Troy Highway. The Forest Service and the State Forestry Department contributed together



David Wenny (left), alumnus, faculty member, and UI Forest Nursery manager looks over the work of the Nursery staff.

some \$80,000 for nursery development. Originally set up to provide bare root seedlings, the nursery now—under the direction of David Wenny (PhD - Forest Res., '82)—grows, sells, and distributes containerized conifer seedlings and a variety of hardwoods for windbreaks and shelterbelts, including the fast-growing UI poplar hybrid now becoming well-known nationally.

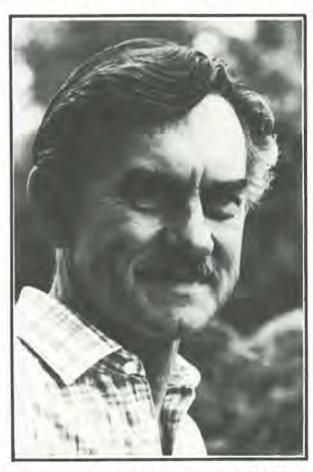
And finally, in the December 1958 newsletter, Wohletz passed along to alumni a "major development in teaching." Wrote Wohletz, "The College of Forestry; along with Physical, Biological, and Social Science of the College of Letters and Science; and Agricultural Chemistry and Entomology of the College of Agriculture were given the go-ahead sign to start offering the Ph.D. program in the fall of 1959." The first official word of the Ph.D. program appeared in the University Catalog for 1959-61: "Programs of study in Forestry Sciences leading to the Ph.D. degree are also offered. These are at present available in the areas of Forest, Range, Wildlife and Fisheries Management."

In August 1960, Wohletz proudly announced that "the College of Forestry at the University of Idaho was the only forestry school in the country to be granted Nat'l Defense Fellowships. These were granted primarily to assist in developing our newly created programs for the doctorate degree in forestry, range, wildlife and fisheries management. This program became effective in September, 1959, and we have high hopes of really building some thing that is needed and worthwhile."

Chosen as National Defense Fellows for 1959-60 were John D. Hunt (BS, MF - Forest Mgt., '59, '61) and Paul Edgerton, a graduate of the University of Arizona. Their counterparts for 1960-61 were Donald L. Hauxwell (BS - Forest Mgt., '60) and Chalon Harris (BS - Wildlife Mgt., '60). Of these original four, only Hauxwell continued through, being awarded his Ph.D. in Forest Science in 1967, having studied under Professor Howard Loewenstein.

However, the college's first Ph.D. graduate—a fact that doesn't seem to be noted in any of the college's previous publications—was none of the original four, but Ben Frances Roche, Jr. (PhD-Range Mgt., '65). From Pullman, Washington, Roche took B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of California ('51) and Washington State

University ('60), respectively. At the time he enrolled in the UI graduate program, he was extension weed specialist with the Agriculture Extension Service at Washington State University. His committee chairman was Professor Ed Tisdale. Ben Roche is currently professor of forestry and range management at Washington State University.



Ben Roche (PhD - Range Mgt., '65), the college's first doctoral graduate. Photo courtesy of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Washington State University.

1959: The First Fifty Years

The big news at decade's end, of course, was the college's attainment of its fiftieth birthday. In anticipation of the event, a 50th anniversary committee comprising college faculty/alumni worked hard through the months preceding the event to ensure a successful commemoration. Members of the committee were Vernon Burlison, Fred Johnson, Ken Hungerford, Frank Pitkin, and Bob Seale. Art W. Sowder represented off-campus alumni on the committee. Members of the Forestry Club and Xi Sigma Pi provided invaluable help.

The birthday party came off October 22-24, 1959.

After registration and an informal smorgasboard on October 22, the anniversary program began the next morning. Dean Wohletz and UI President Theophilus welcomed alumni and other friends. Charles A. (Chuck) Wellner (BS - Forestry, '33) introduced program participants, and Vernon Burlison sketched out the early history of forestry at UI. The highlight of this gathering was provided by an alumni panel, conducted by Dean Emeritus leffers, the members of which reminisced on their experiences in the college. Panel members were Henry Schmitz, former faculty member (1919-1925) and former president of the University of Washington; Arlie D. Decker (BS - Forestry, '13); William R. Schofield (BS - Forestry, '16); Edwin C. Rettig (BS - Forestry, '19); Ralph S. Space (BS -Forestry, '25); Charles A. Connaughton (BS - Forestry, '28); Lawrence R. Pugh (BS - Forestry, '26); Russell K. LeBarron (BS - Forestry, '31); John Chohlis (BS - Range Mgt., '37); Roger L. Guernsey (BS - Forest Mgt., '47); Robert B. Walkley (BS - Forest Mgt., '49); Ben A. Jayne (BS -Wood Util., '52); Stanley M. Jepsen (BS, MF -Forest Mgt., '54, '55); and William G. Guernsey (BS - Range Mgt., '29).

"One would not have to look far in numerous Who's Who to recognize the caliber of these gentlemen," wrote Wohletz later.

The second event that day was a luncheon attended by about 250 alumni and friends. Arthur W. Nelson (BS - Forest Mgt., '38), then general

manager of the Timber Production Division of Champion Paper and Fiber Company, MC'd the function. The guest speaker was Richard E. McArdle, former dean (1934-35) and at the time Chief of the USDA Forest Service.



Richard E. McArdle (Dean, 1934-1935), then Chief of the U.S. Forest Service, speaks at the 50th anniversary alumni luncheon, 1959.

The Golden Anniversary Banquet, the capstone of the birthday celebrations, took place that evening at the Elks' Temple. The 350 in attendance enjoyed the master-of-ceremonies skills of George M. Jemison (BS - Forestry, '31), then Deputy Assistant Chief of USDA Forest Service Research, and the speech of banquet guest speaker Henry Clepper, Executive Secretary of the Society of American Foresters.



Alums Bill Guernsey (BS - Range Mgt., '29) (left) and Charles Connaughton (BS - Forestry, '28) (right) talk over 50th anniversary festivities with UI Alumni Director Jim Lyle.

The 50th anniversary celebration moved outdoors the next day to an "old-fashioned field day" held at Shattuck Arboretum, where students and alums competed for the honors in logger sports events. Those hungry from the effort of double-bucking and hardhit—and those hungry from merely watching—then adjourned to a steak fry. The festivities ended with a trip to Pullman to take in the UI-WSU football game.

In the *Idaho Forester* for 1960, Dean Wohletz eloquently summed up the 50th anniversary celebration and, indeed, the last 50 years themselves:

The longer I am with the University, and it has been 23 years now, the more keen-

ly I am aware of the greatness of this institution. As a result I am extremely proud of being a member of the Staff. However, I was never more keenly aware of this pride than during the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of the College of Forestry held on the campus October 22-24, 1959. This celebration was a success in every sense of the word and I know it left those in attendance with the same feeling. The success of the celebration was due both to the progam of activities and to the extremely fine attendance. More important, however, was the fact that the unfolding of historical events pointed conclusively to the soundness upon which this institution was built

Now, having looked back, and having received expressions of confidence from so many, I feel confident that a successful future is assured. The soundness of past actions upon which today's program rests, and the stimulation given not only to the faculty of the College of Forestry but also to the administration, the alumni, students and friends, by the Golden Anniversary Celebration, will be most helpful in making the next 50 years successful.

Into the Sixties and Toward a New Home

Although, as the faculty grows, it becomes less useful to record every change, some changes, because of the length of service of those involved, ought to be noted. Among these are the following, all from 1959-60:

Lawrence L. Inman, assistant professor of forestry and forest geneticist, resigned, to be replaced by a man whom Wohletz describes as "one of the world's outstanding forest geneticists." Chi-Wu Wang (BS, University of Peking; MS, Yale; Ph.D., Harvard), professor emeritus since 1978, remains active in the college's and the university's international programs, particularly those related to the People's Republic of China.

Robert L. Gilbertson, assistant professor of forestry and forest pathologist, also resigned, to be replaced by Arthur D. Partridge (BS, Maine; Ph.D., New Hampshire), who will become well known for his work on tree diseases and insects. Partridge remains an active faculty member.

As already noted, alumnus Arland Hofstrand, now professor of forest products, was hired on as instructor in wood utilization. And another now familiar faculty member, David L. Adams (MF-Forest Res.-Mgt., '61) arrived from Oklahoma to join the college as a teaching assistant. After a stint in the Forest Service and Ph.D. work at Colorado State University, Adams returned to the college in 1971. He is currently professor of forest resources and has been Forest Resources program and department head since 1974.

Although faculty numbers had been growing, that growth had not kept pace with the growth in

student enrollment. Wohletz reported that "the total student body of the past year [1959-60] was higher than it has been for about 13 years. During the first semester, we had more than 300 students registered, including about 25 graduate students. This was an increase of about 7 percent over that of the previous year."

Obviously, despite the exodus of Agriculture from Morrill Hall some nine years earlier, the College of Forestry was again threatening to burst the rafters of its original home. In 1959, that eventuality was at least postponed. To Wohletz' satisfaction, but no doubt to the dismay of many Foresters, Secretarial Sciences, which had occupied half of the first floor, moved out of Morrill, leaving its old space to be absorbed by the college.

Good Professors and Many Fond Memories

Having graduated from a small New England College (Trinity), I entered Duke, then the University of Idaho, to become a forester. I especially enjoyed Dean Wohletz' Forest Policy course because of the opportunity for discussing controversial resources issues. The great give and take between speakers and classmates helped us mature. I returned to Idaho in 1961 to earn range management certification. That year, I met and eventually married Elaine Maki, an assistant social sciences librarian at the University.

Another highlight would have to be the spring range trip with Dr. Ed Tisdale, who was my faculty advisor in 1961-62. His high principles of expecting each person to do his best to advance professional standards in natural resources has never left me. Today, I am the Chairman-elect of the Northcentral New Mexico Chapter of the Society of Range Management, and will soon be one of the Directors of the New Mexico Section. I owe a lot to the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences for starting me in the right direction.

Professors Lee Sharp and Merrill Deters helped me in the employment hunting area. Dr. Deters' reading the news from the Wall Street Journal each morning impressed a lot of the students. His forest valuation course earned him my everlasting respect. In connection with that course, the Intermountain Logging Conference in far-off Spokane was a treat that J.P. Kenny [BS - Forest Mgt., '62], Jim O'Donnell [BS - Forest Mgt., '60], Lester Kisska [BS - Forest Mgt., '60] and I really enjoyed.

Wherever I meet Idaho FWR alumni, the story is the same-good fellowship and pride in our alma mater.

-Henry W. Kipp (BS - Forest Mgt., '60)

Approximately \$12,000 were given the college for improvements, although, said Wohletz, "We have requested many thousands for further modernization..."

The following year, the state appropriated those "many thousands," about \$120,000 to be a bit more precise. These thousands financed an extensive and much-needed renovation. " . . . By the end of this summer" wrote Wohletz in June 1961, "the University will have put into this building some \$120,000. This includes a complete sprinkler system for fire protection, a complete rewiring and relighting, the addition of a new women's lounge, refinishing of the men's toilet room, blacktopping of the parking lot, renovation of the space formerly allocated to Secretarial Sciences, and other minor expenditures. One of the two major rooms formerly used by Secretarial Sciences will be converted to a student laboratory and will be primarily used for dendrology and wood technology The other room . . . will be converted to a rather elegant conference room and remaining space will be used to relocate the present reading room. It will be moved from the third floor to the first floor. It is my understanding that the conference room alone will cost some \$20,000."

Wohletz was well aware that these Morrill Hall renovations, as expensive as they might have been, were yet stopgap measures—at least for the College of Forestry. The college needed a new building—no doubt about it. And Wohletz, no doubt, could have pushed for it. But he was realistic, and, beyond that, obviously saw himself as not only Forestry Dean, but also as a member of the broader University of Idaho community—to which he also owed loyalty and responsibility.

Addressing the question of a new Forestry Building in 1958, he wrote, "Frankly, my position has been one of supporting the University in obtaining necessary buildings and facilities which are needed to a much larger degree than that of Forestry."

And despite the \$120,000 spent in improvements to Morrill in 1961, Wohletz still felt that, "like everyone else, we need a new building. However, because of the pressing nature of university needs, a new building doesn't seem on the horizon unless we can get matching funds from outside sources for a few years. Therefore, we are attempting to adapt the old Morrill Hall . . . to our increasing needs One of these days it is my hope that we can get a new Forestry Building. It is in the plan, but not of high priority because our space is so much better than many others."

A new building was on the horizon, of course, but it was a far horizon, almost a decade away.



Grad students—1960. Front from left: Bob Ferguson, Dave Adams (now head of the Department of Forest Resources), Rolfe Leary; middle from left: Gene Farmer, Nick Tipple, John Hunt; back from left: LeRoy Williamson, Leaford Windle. A few years later, Wohletz was a bit more optimistic, though guardedly so. In his March 1965 newsletter, he writes, "In spite of the need for a new building, it doesn't appear likely that we will get one in the next three or four years." And he was right, but at least then he was obviously anticipating a new building as a reality, rather than as wishful thinking.

In the summer of the following year, he reported that the college now had 23 "young, vigorous, dynamic" staff members, an undergraduate enrollment of 366, and a graduate enrollment of 43. Despite the fact that Forestry now occupied the whole of a renovated Morrill Hall, "... space has become a real limiting factor We are coming to the point now ... where not much more can be done to this old building," wrote Wohletz.

But now, with UI administration support, a new building seems, if not assured, at least possible. Wrote Wohletz:

In 1959 the Administration prepared a time schedule of buildings for the campus. On the preliminary draft, a new Forestry Building was not included. Based upon a strong protest by myself, President Theophilus included a new Forestry Building for the decade 1960-70. It was last on the list. In 1963 the Administration was again appraised of the need for a new Forestry Building. At that time, they felt that other needs on the campus were greater than Forestry. We then requested \$78,000 to improve the old building which the contractor is now working on. At the present time, we have a faculty committee working on plans for a new Forestry Building. In order to have this accepted by the end of the decade, the 1969 legislature will have to act. This is our target.

They hit the target—almost three years before the projected date. In 1966, Wohletz announced that "a major development is the State Legislature's approval of monies for the erection of a new forestry building . . . The money appropriated was \$1.8 million. However, this is to be augmented with \$7-900 thousand of federal funds, giving us a building of approx. 80,000 sq. ft. total space We are planning a building to house a staff about double that which we have at present."

Pences a Batch

1959 - Ned N. Pence (BS, MF - Forest Mgt., '59, '67) graduates and begins a tradition. Brother Dan T. (Forest Mgt.-Res., '62) follows two years later, followed three years later by brother Lewis L. (BS - Forest Mgt., '64), followed the next year by brother Fred C. (BS - Range Res., '65), followed seven years later by brother Guy W. (BS - Forest Mgt., '72). The five Pences, constituting within themselves a small sub-group of FWR alumni, are the college's largest single-family representation. And now the Pence tradition continues into the next generation. Currently students in the college are Don N. Pence, the son of Ned, and Jan Marie Pence, daughter of Dan. All the Pence brothers remain in their chosen natural resources fields representing themselves, their family, and the college with distinction.



The Pence family: Front from left: Ned, Dan, Lew; back from left: Father Tom, Mother Eva, Carl, Guy.

As a point of interest, Wohletz and his committee envisioned a somewhat different building in a somewhat different location than that now occupied by the FWR Building. He and his committee recommended a location west of the library,

Alums Concurrently Hold National Offices

1960 - a "double-header": Charles A. (Charlie) Connaughton (BS - Forestry, '28) is elected president of the Society of American Foresters, and Fred H. Kennedy (BS -Range Mgt., '29) was elected president of the Society of Range Management. It is the first—and perhaps the only—time alumni of the same college would hold these offices concurrently.





Left: Fred Kennedy, President, Society for Range Management, 1960-1961. Top: Charles A. Connaughton, President, Society of American Foresters, 1960-1961, 1960 photos.

what they considered to be "the eventual center of the campus." And the original plan also called for housing the university's computer center in the new building.

"With the library just a few hundred feet away, the computer center in the building, and Physical Sciences next to the library, we would have an ideal spot," wrote Wohletz.

Of course the building site would be northeast of the library on the corner of Sixth and Line Streets. Perhaps the original site considered was that where the Law Building now stands. Fortunately, the Computer Center plan never became reality—or the "new" building would have been overtaxed almost from the beginning, despite the fact that the final building has some 10,000 more

square feet than originally planned. And, of course, as in all building projects, the costs tended to climb beyond original estimates. Before the building was completed, the estimated 2.7 million dollars had become something over 3.4 million.

Rather than housing a staff "about double" that in 1966, the FWR Building now houses a faculty more than treble the 22 of that year, not to mention research associates, secretaries, and other support personnel.

Professor Emeritus of Forest Products John Howe sketches out an "insider's" view of the building's history:

It may be of interest to note that the idea of a new forestry building had been

around for a long, long time. I've seen a sketch of a proposed building that looked something like the present Science (biological) Building. [Editor's Note: a new building was proposed as early as 1911. The sketch Dr. Howe mentions is no doubt that produced in 1912 and reproduced on this page.] However, for years there was always room for expansion in old Morrill Hall, as Agriculture moved out. It was only after I arrived in 1956 that Secretarial Studies in Business moved out and Forestry had the whole building to ourselves. Then a remodelling of the old building seemed to satisfy some.

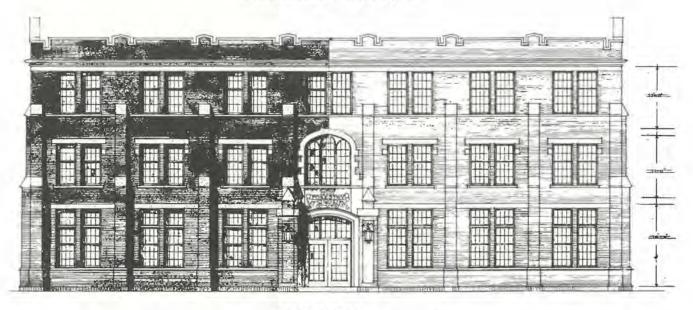
But Forestry at the UI had some influential and aggressive supporters on the state's Permanent Building Committee, all of whom had Governor Samuelson's ear. Ted Hoff, Hoff Lumber Company in Horshoe Bend, Steele Barnett, Boise Cascade, and especially Bill Guernsey, a forester with political connections. Steele and Bill were UI Forestry graduates [Barnett, BS - Forest Mgt., '48; Guernsey, BS - Forestry, '29].

This committee and most of the Forestry faculty saw the need for an immediate move for a new building while there was so much interest in Boise (Governor Samuelson was now demanding action) and while there was still an opportunity for financial support from the federal government.

Dean Wohletz appointed me chairman of the New Building Committee and we got to work talking with faculty members to determine their space and equipment require-We visited other universities to get ments. new ideas. We talked with administration to get its support for changes we felt were coming in the college as time went on. For example, we really had to push to get two offices for the associate deans since we didn't have an associate dean for research. By then, the governor had called the president and told him to put the forestry building up at the top of the priority list for new construction. We worked closely with the architect.

Architect's sketch of proposed Forestry Building, 1912.

-PROPOSED - FORESTRY - BVILDING- FOR--THE - VNIVER SITY - OF - IPAMO-



FROMT - ELEVATION -

We expected we'd get our request to place the building on the edge of campus so we'd have room for future expansion and wouldn't have had to have a three-story building with basement, but one day we were told that the building would have to go where it is now, so we gave up on the location.

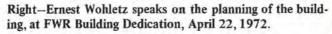
Once the idea of a new building got rolling, we had a lot of support. Alumni support really was strong, and helpful. And unlike most new building situations, we got just about what we asked for in space. In fact, early on, the Computer Center had space in the basement. Then one day we got that space, too.

I saw the building into the construction stage, then the pressure to get back to doing research led me to ask Dean Wohletz for a replacement. Frank Pitkin took over and did a great job as new building chairman in the final stages.

The new College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences Building was dedicated April 22, 1972. Dedication participants included Robert H. (Bob) Seale, who presented a history of the college; Dean Emeritus Ernest Wohletz, who spoke on planning the new building; Dean John H. Ehrenreich, who made the acceptance speech; and Charles Connaughton, then president of the American Forestry Association, who gave the dedication address.

Also attending was Dean Emeritus Dwight S. Jeffers.

Besides Steele Barnett and Bill Guernsey, whom Howe has mentioned, other alumni serving on the Planning and Development Council were Richard T. Bingham (BS - Forestry, '40, MS - Forest Path., '42), Stewart Brandborg (MS - Wildlife, '51), Bruce E. Colwell (BS - Forest Mgt.-Res., '50), Robert W. Harris, (BS - Range Mgt., '41), Ralph D. Kizer (BS - Forest Mgt.-Res., '56), and Vernon Ravenscroft (BS - Range Mgt., '43).



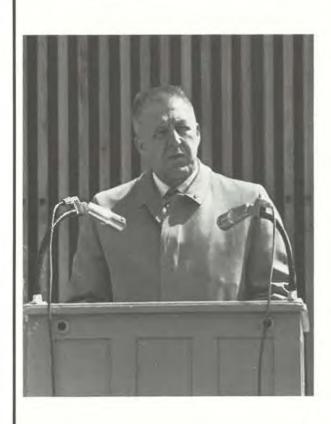


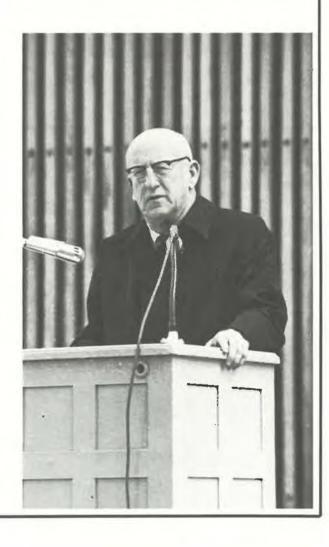
FWR Building under construction, 1971.

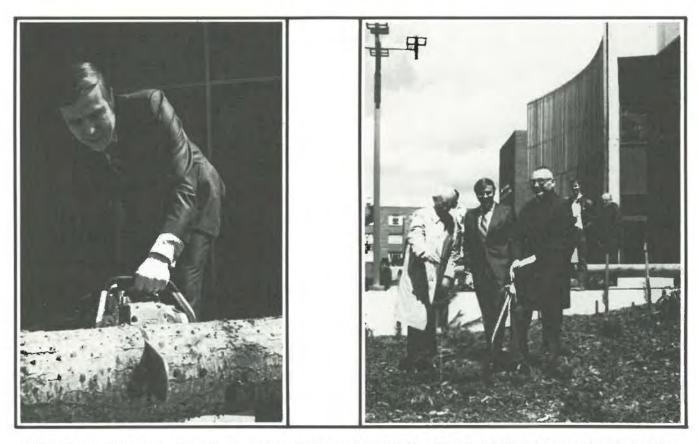




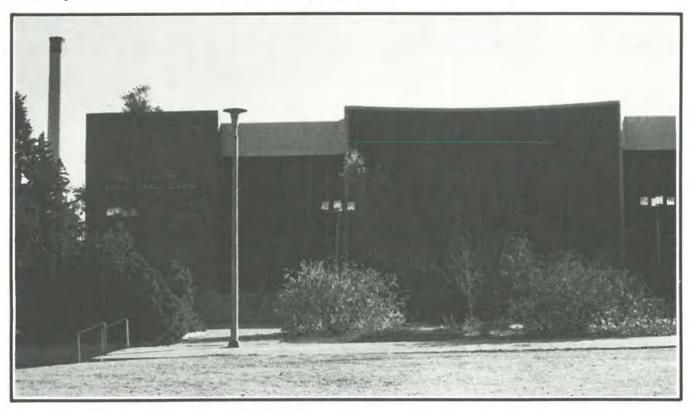
FWR Building Dedication, April 22, 1972. Robert H. (Bob) Seale (left) alumnus and faculty member, presents a history of the college. Former Idaho Governor Donald Samuelson (below left) speaks on "Idaho Builds a Forestry Building." Alumnus Charles A. Connaughton (below right), then President of the American Forestry Association, addresses "The Future of Wildland Resources Management."







FWR Building Dedication. Top left: Dean John H. Ehrenreich "cuts the ribbon" and officially opens the new building. Top right, a rare photo of three deans together: Dean Emeritus Dwight Jeffers, Dean John Ehrenreich, and Dean Emeritus Wohletz plant a Dedication Day tree. Below: the college's new home.



THE SNAG-Located in the FWR Building's west foyer and extending from basement to top floor, the Snag has become something of a symbol of the college. Many students and visitors have wondered why and how the Snag found a home in the college building. For all who've paused to consider this stately piece of natural history and for all who've not yet seen it, we present the . . .

STORY OF THE SNAG

By James R. Fazio (Professor of Wildland Recreation Management, 1974- and Associate Dean for Academics, 1983-)



James R. (Jim) Fazio.

It took two days of searching, but on September 16, 1984, I looked across the open meadows of Freezeout Ridge and found in my field glasses what had to be the original site of our old snag. The foreground matched a photo I had seen, and the dips and rises of the distant hills looked right. It was more than a mile from the nearest place anyone had pointed to on a map, but searches of other sites had led only to disappointment. This time, the remnant of an old spur road to nowhere raised my hopes. My companions and I set off once again to see if we could match the spot with sketches made from the photo, hoping we might even find conclusive proof that this indeed was the original home of the college's stately symbol—the old whitebark pine snag.

The snag is a familiar scene to the 500 students in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Many pass it several times a day in the Forestry Building's west foyer, and most forget it is even there, like a favorite painting on the wall. Visitors see it differently. Some are startled; some joke that foresters should be able to grow better trees; but none pass by without noticing. In truth, virtually all who see it admire the old snag and it has to rank as the most unusual building decoration in all the Northwest.

The story behind how the snag got there is sketchy at best and was almost forgotten before I began prodding the memories of the few people who remember the remarkable feat.

It all began with solicitation of ideas for the new Forestry Building back in the late sixties. Everyone wanted the building to be special, and architect Chet Shawver envisioned some kind of a multi-story "centerpiece" inside the main entrance. But what should it be? The idea of a live tree or small forest was popular, although it didn't take the savvy of a forester to know this was asking for some real nasty problems. Someone then suggested a giant statue of Paul Bunyan, but that didn't get far either. Chet's vision was for something massive and related to forestry-like the trunk of an old tree, a dead tree. "'Dead tree' didn't sit well on the ears of foresters," joked Professor Fred Johnson in remembering that stage of the project, but it did spark the idea that finally came forth-what about a snag? Certainly it would be long-lasting, maintenance-free, and appropriate. But it would also need to be tall and graceful, solid, and endowed with all the character that comes from standing through the ages on a high ridge in Idaho.

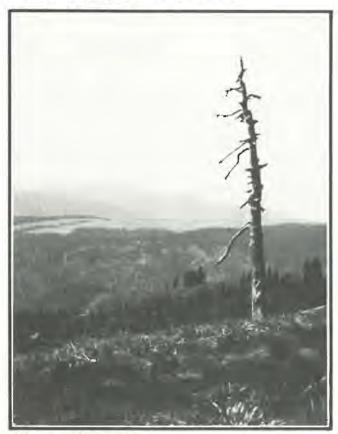
Frank Pitkin is attributed with first having the idea. Frank, or "Pit" as he was fondly known by students and other friends, was the faculty's representative during the building project. "The building was his pride and joy," someone recalled as I pieced together this story.

Pit and others searched the hills of north Idaho for the snag, but month after month passed with no luck. Ponderosa pines on Skyline Drive were inspected but proved too wide or too tall. A buckskin tamarack on Goat Mountain became a candidate, and so did some ancient red cedars on the Little North Fork of the Clearwater River. None looked quite right, some did not fit the space and others were too inaccessible.

Finally, Pit and Dick Bingham, former project leader of the Forestry Sciences Lab in Moscow, looked at the scattered old snags atop Freezeout Ridge east of Clarkia. There were several that might do, but one close to the road on the southwest flank of Marks Butte was a weathered old giant that had all the right features. Here was the snag.

Bud Reggear, a consultant who assisted Pit in managing the school forest, was there the day that the snag was removed. It was 8:30 on a bright summer morning in 1970 when a crew gathered for the delicate operation. Time has obscured the details and lost some of the names, but we do know a few of the people who helped. We hope this article brings information about the others so that all of the men can be remembered and thanked for their contribution. There were, of course, Pit and Bud, and Bud's son, Bob Reggear. Alex Irby of the Clearwater-Potlatch Timber Protective Association was also there, and the late Harold West operated the association's bulldozer. Beyond that, the record

is unclear and conflicting. Attention was obviously focused on the job at hand, not who else was there!



"Here was the Snag"-in its natural habitat atop Freezeout Ridge, 1970.

The first obstacle they encountered was access. An attempt to reach the snag without building a road proved impossible. So, a Cat loaned by the Timber Protective Association cut a spur into the hillside, subsequently bringing on the public wrath of a citizen in Lewiston who objected to the scar it would leave.

The short spur road allowed the Reggears to back up their big White Star logging rig to a spot just uphill from the snag. The dozer moved up to the base of the tree to stabilize it, then chains padded with canvas and suspended from the self-loader were secured around the base and a third of the way up the trunk.

Pit, with an eye for perfection, insisted on keeping the whole tree intact including a large burl at its very base. "He insisted on taking that burl," Bud told me, "so we had to dig down about 18 inches all around the tree."

From an increment boring, the crew knew the old snag had a rotten core, at least in the butt log. "I was very, very skeptical about keeping that thing in one piece," Bud related, to this day a little amazed by it all. But when the saw cut the old snag free, it did hold together. It hung there, like something suspended in a puppet theater, and was ever so gently lifted and laid on the truck in a bed of small logs, foam rubber protected the smooth trunk from the tie-down chains, and by midafternoon that strange load began its slow journey to town.

Young Bob Reggear piloted the truck down the mountain roads, but the strain was so great that he asked his dad to take over when they reached the highway at Clarkia. Pit, following behind, once told me that his heart jumped into his throat at each bump. It was indeed just short of a miracle that the old brittle top withstood the bouncing and swaying without snapping off. Along the road, startled motorists slowed down to stare. One even drove into the ditch, Other loggers, amazed at the sight, had a heyday kidding the Reggears about their knowledge of logging.

The snag arrived just after the building foundations and some of the framing were completed. Workers crawled into the 27-inch base and scraped out its rotted insides, then a construction crane again raised the snag skyward and eased it down through what would soon be the roof. Cement was forced into the hollowed trunk to a height of 6 feet and steel rods inserted then imbedded into a 10-foot deep concrete foundation. The snag was home.



"Chains padded with canvas and suspended from the selfloader were secured around the base and a third of the way up the trunk."

On Freezeout Ridge, no trace can be found of the hole dug that summer day 14 short years ago. The road scar is there, but a crop of waist-high Doug-firs and white pines found it to be a good nursery. A piece of old tire used as chain padding was the only other evidence we found of the drama, and logs visible in photos of that day are a little more rotted and hold back the residues of a more recent event—the blanketing of ash from Mount St. Helens.

As I sat there last fall, I felt grateful for the foresight and determination of Frank Pitkin and the many others who gave us the snag. They gave us far more than a decoration, for their gift was a bit of nature's eternal cycle frozen in time and made part of our lives.



Another New Name and Miscellany

The dedication of the new FWR Building brings the college's history up to 1972, but it would be well here to drop back a few years to pick up some college highlights.

For the third time, the institution is renamed. Beginning as a Department of Forestry (1909), then a School of Forestry (1917), then a College of Forestry (1953), the college in 1963 became the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences—although a new name, in reality a reflection and officializing of what the institution's responsibilities had been for many years.

Fall 1963 - Dean Wohletz signed the Memorandum of Understanding which will enable the establishment of the Cooperative Fishery Research Unit, and gave credit for obtaining the unit to UI President D.R. Theophilus and Senators Church and Jordan. Cooperating agencies, then as now, were the University of Idaho, the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The original unit staff members were Donald Chapman and Robert Thompson, both previously employed with the Oregon Fish Commission. The unit was officially established in 1964.

Developments along more personal lines included the following:

Spring 1963 - Edwin C. Rettig (BS - Forestry, '19) received the Honorary Doctor of Science Degree at the June commencement. At the time executive vice president and general manager of Potlatch Forest Industries, Inc., Rettig was apparently the first Forestry graduate to be so honored by UI.

That spring also saw the establishment of the UI Hall of Fame. Among charter inductees was the ubiquitous Charlie Connaughton, who would receive an honorary doctorate in 1965.

December 1964 - David S. (Dave) Olson, research silviculturist since 1949, died. Dave Olson came to the college following a nearly 35-year career with the USDA Forest Service. At the UI, he researched slash disposal, taught fire control, and directed graduate students. In dedi-

Success Attributed to General Education

June 1984 marks the 20th year of my graduation from the College of Forestry. In reminiscing, I most clearly recall my classmates as a diverse lot, including one woman, Barbara Vars [now Rupers], who, I believe, was the first woman to graduate from the college.

I can also clearly remember the frustration of our graduating year when we were all trying to decide what direction in life to take. Many of us complained of our technical inadequacy because of our training being "too general" in nature. Many comparisions were drawn to engineering and similar sciences as doing a better job. Some critical papers were presented in our forest policy class (mine was one of them) that addressed these grievances. Ernest Wohletz was then dean of our college, and I can clearly remember his response to our criticism. He said that we were well trained, not just to be good natural resource managers, but to be well-rounded citizens who would contribute to many different disciplines in life. Furthermore, he suggested that most of us would never become land managers, but we would be successful in other endeavors.

We were skeptical of Dean Wohletz' prediction then, but he turned out to be right. Of my two closest classmates one, David Lindsay [BS - Wildlife Mgt., '64], is a career military officer; the other, Paul Woods [BS - Forest Res.-Sci., '64], is an executive corporate manager. I went on to a Ph.D. in biochemistry and am presently a corporate officer and head of the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology in a growing biotechnology corporation.

Life is full of surprises, and one of them was that my education, because of its "general nature," endowed me with the courage and ability to face the unknown of the future. I am absolutely confident that the Class of 1984 is as well prepared and will be as successful as the class of 1964.

-Jeffrey J. Hubert (BS - Forest Mgt.,-Res., '64)

cating the 1965 Idaho Forester to Olson, the staff wrote: "Dave was a man of the very highest caliber and intense dedication to this profession— a man with rare good humor and sage advice."

April 1966 - Another war touched the college. Brent John Baumert (BS - Wildlife Mgt., '62), a young man who impressed all those he worked with and for, was reported killed in action in Viet Nam.

June 1968 - Paul D. Dalke, professor of wildlife management and leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, retired. Dr. Dalke began his retirement by that summer visiting and lecturing at 17 research units throughout the U.S., including Alaska. As of this writing, Dr. Dalke maintains a home in Moscow and keeps an eye on college activities.

Meanwhile, as always, college alumni were distinguishing themselves in a variety of arenas. A few follow:

1966 - George Jemison (BS - Forestry, '31) was appointed USDA Forest Service Deputy Chief in charge of research.

1968 - Leonard Marchand (MS - Range Mgt., '65) became the first North American Indian elected to the Canadian Federal Parliament.

1968 - John R. (Bob) Stillinger (BS - Wood Util., '44) was elected national president of the Forest Products Research Society.

The single most significant general development of the late 1960s was, of course, the new building. But developments outside the college and university had their effects, too. This was the Viet Nam era, and though the UI to this time had experienced no significant student demonstrations, nonetheless a sense of changed priorities and redirection was in the air. As on most U.S. campuses, students had become less interested in "official" extracurricular activities. In the college, interest and participation in the Associated Foresters had begun to decline, until in 1971, Wohletz

Special People In a Special Place Called Idaho

I have many fond memories, especially of Dr. John Howe and Arland Hofstrand as head and instructor of the wood technology program. I also recall that the annual wood technology picnic was a delight—especially since I had small children.

The opportunity to listen to the young Senator Frank Church during a Borah Lecture was a truly inspirational experience. His recent and untimely passing is a sad event for Idaho and the world. I also remember another Frank whose last name I cannot recall, who was president of the Bank of Troy. This gentleman helped manage my poor financial existence while I was a student with a family. And, finally, it is with special fondness to recall having experienced the pristine and awesome beauty of Idaho!

-Russell H. Vansant (BS - Forest Products, '65)

reported that "the Associated Foresters no longer exists as such. Students have tended to join student chapters of their various professional group." However, he added, "Leaders of the professional groups have formed a committee to act as a unifying body" This "unifying body," the Student Affairs Council, continues to function, and in recent years the Associated Foresters has been revived (1983-'84 membership about 22). But, for better or for worse, the days when the Foresters could muster 100 or 150 students to tackle a chore or festivity are apparently past.

Relatedly, students at UI as well as elsewhere had begun seeking a more significant role in the educational process. In response to their search, FWR added student members to all college standing committees. Wrote Wohletz, "I was particularly happy with the students who were placed on the Curriculum Design Committee. Their ideas were, to say the least, refreshing." Many of those ideas, Wohletz added, were indeed incorporated in the FWR program.

Another change, certainly related to the contemporary social climate, occurred in 1968 when something didn't happen. For the first time since 1919, a year went uncommemorated by the *Idaho Forester*. There was no 1968 issue. When the *Forester* reappeared the following year, it was as a vastly different magazine than readers had grown accustomed to over the past 52 years.

Explained Dwayne K. Parsons (ex-Wildlife Mgt., '69), Forester editor for 1968 and 1969: "I was editor in . . . 1968 when our publication failed to meet its deadlines. The responsibility was mine, and I lost control. The Idaho Forester had found itself short on assistance, funds, and readers. In an effort to revive the publication—which was almost given up as a lost cause—we made some revisions."

In physical format, the '69 Forester had grown from a 7 x 10-inch publication to 8½ x 11 inches. But the physical dimensions were secondary. What wasn't there was much more significant. Gone were the class and faculty photos and the honors and awards listings, gone was "Across the Dean's Desk," Wohletz' forum of many years' standing, and gone, too, were the standard articles on Forestry Week, Summer Camp, the Steak Fry, the Foresters' Ball, and Foresterettes activities—all club news was reduced to a single half-page.

Why?

Parsons continued:

For the most part . . . the *Idaho Forest*er has been representing itself as an annual . . . Emphasis was placed primarily on school activities and functions

I am not saying that this was wrong; rather, I am saying that our school had advanced past the 'old annual' era and left it dying We would like to stimulate the effort of our readers to broaden their educated minds.

Here is the picture of what we have done. We have expanded our audience to include alumni and students in all the curricula represented in our school. We have opened the road for student opinion . . . And, we have brought in articles by gentlemen outside our professions. Though these may not represent our points of view, they do give us an idea of how other people are thinking.

Parsons went on to say that the new Forester also included articles by faculty and that he hoped for contributions for future issues from alumni.

In general, the direction Parsons and his staff plotted for the Forester has held for the past 15 years. Although recent Foresters have expanded the student activities section, the mix of articles he sought still remains the magazine's editorial goal.

Ernest Wohletz Retires

After 35 years of service to the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science, after 18 years as the college's dean, after seeing the institution through two name changes and into a new building, Ernest Wohletz retired. In his last newsletter, written July 22, 1971, Wohletz is characteristically self-effacing. He discusses the new building, giving high praise to Frank Pitkin, the Building Committee chairman at that time; he notes student body and faculty changes; mentions (as always) UI athletics, and requests (as always) support for the Forester.

Then, tucked away in the middle of the letter and at no great length is "the next faculty item I have to report." This "item" notes the selection of his successor, John H. Ehrenreich, expresses his willingness to be of assistance to Ehrenreich, and summarizes his feelings about his long association with the college:

In the few months I have left I hope to be of assistance to Dr. Ehrenreich in any way he wishes. I do not have any preconceived ideas, but I know he will have things for me to do which will be of value to the institution. Since I came here 34 years ago, a lot of changes have occurred (all for the better, I hope). At least we are no longer confined to Morrill Hall! Thus it appears the horizons are bright; and certainly there is a tremendous job to be done because greater and greater numbers of people are turning to the forest for what it has to offer

Naturally I feel a loss when I consider phasing out a career which has extended over a period of almost 4 decades. I do have the satisfaction, however, of feeling that I have been of some help to a great number of young people. Many of these, primarily because of their own efforts, have gone on to make a record for themselves which is truly outstanding. If I have been of any help in their success, I am extremely thankful. What my future plans are have not as yet taken form, frankly because I have been too busy to do more than keep pace with current activities. One thing is certain: that my mind and heart will still be in forestry and the College, and whatever I can do for them, whether large or small, will give me great satisfaction. Who can tell, I might be working with some of you in one capacity or another. In any case, I will not forget you and I hope that you in turn will not quickly forget me.

And finally, Wohletz' last words to alumni in this last of 18 years of newsletters:

"P.S. At 11:30 A.M. July 21 the building was approved for occupancy, and the big move is underway!"

Ernest W. Wohletz' retirement banquet was held April 21, 1972, the day before the dedication of the new College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences Building.



Ernest W. Wohletz-faculty member, 1937-1972; Dean, 1953-1971.

Idaho Forester, a matter of taste



David Mattson cartoon; Idaho Forester, 1978.

VIII. THE IDAHO FORESTER: PUBLISHING AND COMMUNICATING THROUGH A "MAGAZINE OF NATURAL RESOURCES"

Joseph J. Ulliman*

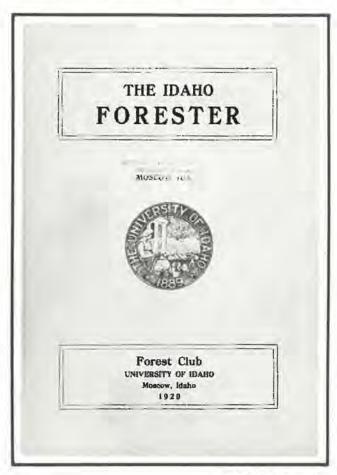
Traveling through the pages of time, we tour the history of the College of Forestry with all its personalities and nuances. It's an interesting journey, best envisioned in the *Idaho Forester*, the student publication of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, University of Idaho. It is one of the best continuous records of the foibles and fame of the College, a record of the flavor of the times. It's sad we can't reconstruct more of the history of the *Idaho Forester* itself, but here is what we can garner.

The Idaho Forester began in 1917 with a statement by the editor, R.N. Cunningham: "In this, the first independent publication of the Forestry Club so far attempted, the editors have tried to create a booklet containing considerable information which will be of interest to men engaged in forestry work and at the same time reflecting the spirit and condition of our school."

The first issue, 36 pages and 6 3/4 x 10 inches in size, had various professional articles, school news and advertisements produced by an editor, a business manager and six associate editors under the auspices of the Associated Foresters. This issue, like those that followed into the late thirties, had a literary bent many today would describe as flowery. One short article we would find fascinating today, described quite vividly the Lumberman's Ball, fittingly nicknamed (to some people) the "Timberbeast Hoedown."

No record exists explaining why issues were not published in 1918 and 1919, but we can assume World War I may have had some influence, and the 1920 issue was published with no comment in respect to those years. The 1920 Forester had 36 pages behind a different, very simple graphic cover and was dedicated, for the first

time, to Major F.A. Fenn, early supervisor of the Clearwater National Forest and energetic supporter of UI's forestry program. The magazine was subsequently dedicated annually to some individual or group who influenced forestry matters, or to graduates or faculty until 1955. There was no dedication in 1956 and 1958 and there were few honored between 1966 and 1978. Dedications have been continuous since 1979, including the 1983 dedication to a former *Idaho Forester* editor (1942) and world-renowned diplomat, Philip C. Habib. A list of *Idaho Forester* editors and those recognized through dedications follow this article.



1920 Idaho Forester.

^{*} Joe Ulliman is professor of Forest Resources and has been faculty advisor to the Idaho Forester since 1975.

The cover changed again on the 1921 issue, and the magazine increased to 48 pages. The 1922 production had yet another cover graphic, a plate designed by "Behre" (probably C. Edward Behre, the magazine's faculty advisor for 1922), picturing an idyllic scene of a forester in brimmed hat, traveling on horse, underneath a forest canopy by a lakeside with, of course, mountains in the background.

Editor's Note: Apparently the cover was designed by Bernice Behre, Professor Behre's wife. See "Idaho Forester Covers," by Kenneth Hungerford, directly following this section.

The 1922 Idaho Forester was dedicated to Charles Houston Shattuck, Ph.D., the first head of the Department of Forestry and "father" of the campus arboretum, since named after him. Dr. Shattuck wrote interesting articles on the early history of the school for the 1922 and 1927 magazines.

The Idaho Forester continued at a high quality pace through the 1920's, with dedications to ranking timber industry personnel, former governors, and members of the legislature, all of whom usually wrote an article for the magazine. There were, besides technical papers, other enticing articles, such as, "A Tale of Captive Bull Moose," and "A Forest Mystery."

For some unexplained reason, from 1931 through 1934, the *Idaho Forester* was edited by a faculty member, Arthur M. Sowder, who had been student editor in 1925. The magazine continued, though, with the same format, cover and quality. The editor in 1935, Thomas S. Buchanan, noted that "This year, for the first time since 1930, the *Idaho Forester* is being edited by the Associated Foresters.... It means plenty of work for the staff.... In the past, the *Idaho Forester* has maintained a high-ranking position among similar publications, and it is our aim to even more firmly entrench that position."

The mid-1930s issues noted aspects of the school that most people are probably not aware of: for example, there was a Southern Branch of the School of Forestry at Pocatello with a Southern Branch editor on the staff of the magazine starting in 1935; and the 1936 magazine welcomed the first woman student to forestry, at the

Southern Branch, a Miss Vera Roberta (Bobbie) Montgomery, although no trace of her could be found again among later issues.

In 1938 the cover changed to a simple design of a tree supported by the Roman Numeral I (from Idaho) and titled *The Idaho Forester*, with volume number and date. An anecdote addressing the change of cover design appears elsewhere in this chapter. This cover, continued through the 1946 issue, was supplanted for three years by a graphic outline of the state inside a large "1" with natural resource symbols placed appropriately in the state, then reverted again to the 1938-1946 cover until 1956. From 1957 until the present, the cover was a different photograph or artistic drawing each year.



1947 Idaho Forester.

The 1945 to 1950 magazines were smaller in size, 6×9 inches, but in 1951 the magazine returned to the $6 \frac{3}{4} \times 10$ -inch format of pre-1945 editions. In 1969, though, the magazine was enlarged to $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ inches. The number of pages varied from the 60-70 range throughout the 1950s,

gradually decreasing to thirty some pages in the late 60s and early 70s, reversing the trend to a high of 84 pages in 1979, and remaining in the 60-80 range since then.

I found many facets of the magazine interesting or humorous, a couple of which I'll record; others are yours to discover. The mid-50s periodicals had unique names for the academic classes: 1954—Yield, Thinnings, Clearings, Regeneration; and 1955—Wood Bosses, Scalers, Riggin Slingers, Flunkies. There are probably many spelling and grammatical errors in all issues of the *Forester*, but one of the most blatant was in the 1961 copy where someone inadvertently spelled Forestry—"Forestery."

Nineteen sixty-five gave us the new generation and the first woman staff member, Leslie Betts (now Wemhoff, Forest Res.-Sci., '68), unfortunately listed under a category of staff called "Flunkies," although there were also two men in the same category. The magazine also recorded two women in the sophomore class that same year, Miss Betts and Nancy K. Nelson (now Eller, Forest Mgt.-Res., '68). These two were the first women graduates as recorded in the 1967 issue. However, they had been preceded by Barbara Rupers (then Vars), who graduated with a B.S. in Wood Utilization in 1963.

"I was editor also in 1968 when our publication failed to meet its deadlines. The responsibility was mine, and I lost control. The *Idaho*



Idaho Forester staffers from 1983-'84 display the five trophies won in five years of the S.A.F. competition. Front: Joe Ulliman, faculty advisor; David Willis ('85) (kneeling), Sally Rau ('84); middle: Richard (Dave) Reynolds ('84) (holding plaque), Joanne (Jo) Tynon ('84) (holding plaque); back: Amy Braithwaite ('84), Nancy Ray ('85), Brent Nixon, Julia Sherman, Larry Gill photo.

Forester had found itself short on assistance, funds, and readers. In an effort to revive the publication which was almost given up as a lost cause-we made some revisions. This issue is the first product of what we felt should be done." So said Dwayne K. Parsons in a 1969 editorial. There is no record of a 1968 issue, the first year one had not been published since 1919. The 1969 staff did change the size of the magazine to 8½ by 11 inches and indicated a semi-technical content emphasis rather than social activities. There were eleven articles, a half page of club news, two pages on the Forester's Ball featuring the "Foresters' Queen" and her court (the latter two items inexplicably not included in the Table of Contents), and an Alumni Directory in a total of 36 pages, not the smallest issue, but close to the two smallest of 32 pages in 1970 and 1971.

More color was added to the magazine in the '70s. A color-photo cover first appeared in 1973 and a color centerfold in 1977, both of which have generally continued to the present, except when there have been artistic drawings rather than color pictures. The 1977 issue also had some colorful articles on how to make your own homemade brew ("A Lovin' Glassful") and how to travel the trains like the bums of old ("The Hungry Route"). R.N. Cunningham noted in the same issue: "I would like to compliment you on the quality of recent issues of the *Idaho Forester*. I was editor of the 1917 issue and can see that you have come a long way since then."

Kate Sullivan (B.S.-Forest Res.-Sci., '76) was our first woman editor, turning out one of our best-selling magazines in 1976, one that had an artwork cover, centerfold pictures in black and white and a top margin format that was continued through 1983. Since Kate, there have been many women editors or co-editors, and at the rate of change, in a few short years the entire staff will be all women.

The 1979 staff also produced one of the bestselling magazines. The magazine was subtitled for the first time "A Magazine of Natural Resources"; an alumni news section was reinstituted, a Patron and Sponsor's Program was begun, and a cover photo contest was initiated. The judging of slide entrants by experts from around the University of Idaho campus produced a very attractive cover and colored centerfold.

The 1979 issue was entered in a first-ever Society of American Foresters Student Publica-

tion Contest for Schools and Colleges of Forestry and Natural Resources on the North American continent. It won first place in that contest, and the magazine has done well each year since: 1980–1st, 1981–2nd, 1982–2nd, 1983–1st, and 1984–1st.

Nineteen hundred and eighty-four and the introduction into the 75th anniversary of the College included a center brown-leaf section on the history of the college, "Seventy-five Years in Review." Next year's edition will continue the 75th anniversary, but will be looking ahead: is that future going to be as promising and successful as the past? In any case, you can find out and get the flavor of the times in the Idaho Forester: A Magazine of Natural Resources.



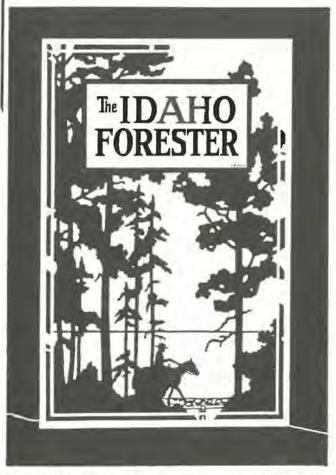
Kate Sullivan ('76), first woman editor of the Idaho Forester, 1976.

Editor's Note: What follows on the next page is a confession of sorts. Joe Ulliman mentioned (above) a shift in cover design in 1938. The article that follows reveals for the first time publicly the rationale and means underlying that shift.

Idaho Forester Covers: A Plot Revealed

Ken Hungerford*

This is the story about two *Idaho Forester* cover designs which were used during the years from 1922 until 1947. The 1922 cover was designed by Mrs. Bernice Behre, the wife of a forestry professor. Since that time, no change was made until the 1938 issue of the *Forester* of which I was the editor. During the early and mid part of the 1930s, many of the editors of the *Idaho Forester* had sought to replace the old cover design, thinking that something more modern would be more appropriate. The 1922 design, as you may remember, was the silhouette of the ranger on horseback against a backdrop of mountains, lakes and trees.



*Kenneth E. Hungerford, an alumnus (BS - Forest Mgt., '38) and faculty member (1946-1978), was Idaho Forester editor for 1938.

To add to the problem, this old plate that furnished the covers for the *Forester* was beginning to develop a crack which, while it didn't ruin the quality of the publication, made a slight flaw that many editors objected to. However, new cover plates cost money, and the money just was not available.

At the time I was editor, the forerunner of the Daily Idahonian had a publishing plant in the city of Moscow that did most of the printing of the Idaho Forester. During that year they obtained new photoengraving equipment that made the cost of the photographic plate for publishing such as the Idaho Forester very much more reasonable and more possible than it had been before. Still, there was a great objection from Dean Jeffers because of the necessary financing.

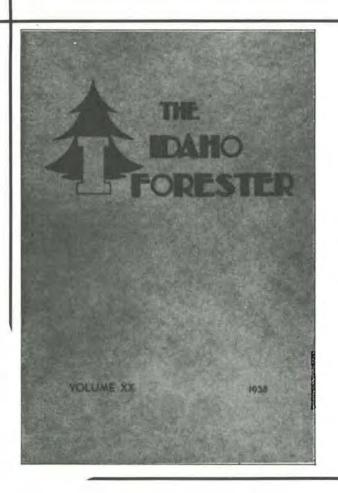
Actually, I learned the photoengraving process working with the printers who were new to the equipment at the *Idahonian*. We had, sort of under the table, gone ahead with a plan to design the new cover.

This is the first time I have ever admitted this publicly, but one of the printers and I decided that we were going to have to take the bull by the horns, and in the dungeons of the photoengraving rooms in the *Idahonian*—dirt floor and dirt walls—we finally managed to drop that old plate and let that little crack take over and split the whole thing.

I relayed the bad news to Dean Jeffers in what I hoped was a convincing manner; he simply told me that the school didn't have the money to pay for it, that we were going to have to produce some money through our advertising sales. We took up the challenge and our business manager, Harold Heady, [BS - Range Mgt., '38], did an admirable job locating advertisers. We were able not only to develop the new cover design, but also to include probably more pictures than had ever been used in the *Idaho Forester* before.

The new cover design was patterned after the Associated Foresters pin, a design suggested by John Compagnoni (BS - Forest Mgt., '38). The idea was put on paper by Otto Baltuth (BS - Forest Mgt., '39), the advertising manager of the *Idaho Forester*. This new design lasted at least until the 1947 issue of the *Idaho Forester*, and, probably, it seemed at that time as out of date as the first one had in 1938.

Reproduction of 1922-1937 Idaho Forester cover plate. Note the crack across the bottom.



1938 Idaho Forester. Editor Ken Hungerford and his co-conspirators replaced the 1922-1937 covers with this one. Although this design was displaced in 1947, it was resurrected in 1950 and used through 1956, after which a standardized cover was abandoned in favor of a variety of photographs and drawings.

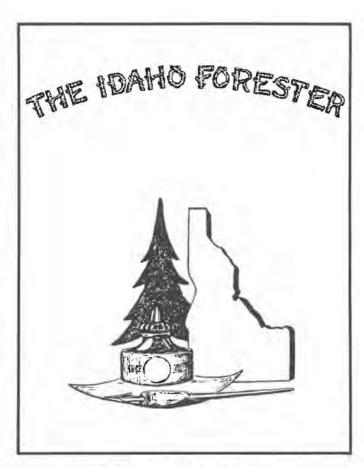
Idaho Forester Editors and Honorees

Year	Editor	Dedicated to (honoree)
1917	R.N. Cunningham	None
1918	No issue	
1919	No issue	
1920	James W. Farrell	Major F.A. Fenn
1921	Carthon R. Patrie	Dean Francis G. Miller
1922	W. Byron Miller	Charles Houston Shattuck
1923	Russell M, Parsons	Walter D. Humiston
1924	J.W. Rodner	Ben E. Bush
1925	Arthur M. Sowder	I,H, Nash
1926	Charles E. Fox	Lloyd A. Fenn
1927	Galen W. Pike	Graduates of the School of Forestry
1928	John B. Biker	Charles C. Moore
1929	Prentice Balch	George M. Cornwall
1930	William Krummes	Harry I. Nettleton
1931	A.M. Sowder	Charles K. McHarg, Jr.
1932	A.M. Sowder	Huntington Taylor
1933	A.M. Sowder	H.C. Baldridge
1934	A.M. Sowder	E.A. Bryan
1935	Thomas S. Buchanan	C.L. Billings
1936	Leon Nadeau	R.H. Rutledge
1937	Fred Mathews	Graduates of the School of Forestry
1938	Kenneth Hungerford	Major Evan W. Kelley
1939	Nelson Jeffers	Faculty of the School of Forestry
1940	Tom J. Croney	Ferdinand A. Silcox
1941	William W. Read	Clarence E. Favre
	Philip Habib	U.I. Foresters in Service
1942	The state of the s	U.I. Foresters in Service
1943	Marshall E, Spencer	
1944	George V. Johnson	U.I. Foresters in Service
1945	D.R. Seaberg	Alumni, School of Forestry
1946	Irv Wentworth	The Future of Forestry
1947	Steele Barnett	Alumni, School of Forestry
1948	Frank Hawksworth,	the Commence of the Minds of the Commence of t
	Art Brackebusch,	Idaho Cooperative Wildlife
1112	and Bob Walkley	Research Unit
1949	Bob Walkley	Forest Industries of Idaho
1950	Glen Youngblood	Harry T. Gisborne
1951	Howard Heiner	U.I. Pres. J.E. Buchanan
1952	Howbert Bonnett	Men of the U.S. Forest Service
1953	Roger Bay	Dean Dwight 5, Jeffers
1954	Art Andraitis	Faculty, College of Forestry
1955	Pete Preston	U.S. Forest Service
1956	Ralph Kizer	None
1957	Neils Christiansen	Virgil Pratt
1958	Ralph Roberts	None
1959	Kenneth Solt	Alumni, College of Forestry
1960	Chalon Harris	Albert W. Slipp
1961	Gene Brock	Roger L. Guernsey
1962	Lee Gale	Charles A. Connaughton
1963	Roger Hungerford	Edwin C. Rettig
1964	Dick Olson	Pres. D.R. Theophilus
1965	Ed Wood	David S. Olson
1966	Howard A. Wallace	None
1967	Andy Card	None
1968	No issue	A. C. C.
1969	Dwayne K. Parsons	None
1970	Thomas B. Miller	None
1971	Steven C. Wilson	None
1972	Morris M. Bentley	None
1973	Terry Mace	William R. Schofield
1074	Dah Cahaamakar	None

None

Bob Schoemaker

1975 Al Merkel None 1976 Kate Sullivan None 1977 James Dunn Dean Emeritus Ernest W 1978 Tracy Behrens and	
1977 James Dunn Dean Emeritus Ernest W 1978 Tracy Behrens and	
1978 Tracy Behrens and	
A DOLD AND THE STATE OF THE STA	ohletz
I D I	
Jan Bal None	
1979 Michael Hollmann	
and Cynthia Mitiguy John Howe	
1980 Michael Hollmann and	
Elizabeth Strassheim Kevin Leber	
1981 Dave Lubin and	
Kristine Jackson Edwin W. Tisdale	
1982 Ann Coffman and	
Eva Phillips Secretaries	
1983 Mimi Hendricks Philip C. Habib	
1984 Andrew Froelich Staff, Faculty and Stude of past 75 years	nts



From title page, 1954 Idaho Forester.

A SYNOPTICAL KEY TO FACULTY IDENTIFICATION, Idaho Forester, 1971.

Endemic Idaho Species

Plants intelligent, not forming clones	see WSU ecotypes
Plants not as above, some forms parasitic	
Plants woody, some only in basal portions	
Plants tree-like, slow growing	M. detersia
Plants not tree-like	
Plants half-shrubs, flowers in solid-fused caly	x F. johnsonii
Plants shrubby, odiferous pits	J. howensis
Plants herbaceous	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
Plants grass-like	
Tall, warm weather plants with hairy spike	E tisdalensia
Short, desert plants with glabrous spike	
Plants forbs	
Plants poisonous, flowers in large showy head	E. wohletzia
Plants harmless	
Plants cryptophytic, geotropic,	
flower nocturnal	H. lowensteiniana
Plants phanerophytic	Annual State Control Control of the
Stem over 76", inflorescence with distinct	
pisciacious odor	C. macpheeses
Stem under 76"	
Plants only slightly pubescent above the	2
auricles, head type inflorescence	
Pappus with chaffy scales, complex g	rowth
habit	R. sealeanthella
Pappus without chaffy scales	
Plants perennial, stoloniferous, spo-	tted
or mottled leaf epidermis	P. dalkiiensis
Plants annual, weedy, low forage v	alueA. hofstranded
Plants pubescent above the auricles, in	florescence
in solitary staminate flowers	
Plants long stamened, prolific invade	r, crowds
out other plants	
Plants short stemmed, prolific, large	
inflorescence, large empty glum	es K. hungerfordii

IX. RANGE EXTENSION AT THE UI

Kenneth D. Sanders*

The University of Idaho extension program in range management was initiated with the appointment of Arnold E. Poulsen in December 1939 as extension conservationist. An alumni of the College of Agriculture with a B.S. in Agronomy, Poulsen's program emphasis was on soil conservation. He resigned from the position in February 1943 to engage in a farming enterprise near Aberdeen. His son, Neil, still operates the family farm and, among other agricultural endeavors, is a commercial grower of range grass seed.

The position remained vacant until 1948, when Ray O. Peterson was hired as extension conservationist. In August 1950, Peterson resigned to join the Bureau of Reclamation in South Dakota. Unfortunately, this is the only information that was available concerning his tenure.

Liter E. Spence was hired as extension conservationist in October 1950. A 1928 alumni of the University of Idaho School of Forestry, with majors in range and forestry, Spence taught in the school from 1930 to 1935. Following several years with the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Grazing Service, and in private enterprise, Spence returned to the University of Idaho in 1950. He helped form the Idaho Section Society for Range Management and was one of the founders of the Grassman of the Year program. Spence left the University of Idaho in February 1959 to accept an assignment with the State Department in Libya. He passed away in 1964 at McCall.

Ralph Samson assumed the position of extension conservationist in the spring of 1960. An alumni of the University of Idaho Agronomy Department, Samson had taught agronomy, worked at the Sandpoint Experiment Station and, most recently, served as Owyhee County agent. Samson conducted extension programs in pasture management as well as range management. In

early 1968, he left the University of Idaho to accept a position with the Idaho Department of Lands. He is now retired on the family farm near Boise.



*UI Range Extension Specialist and Associate Professor of Range Resources, Ken Sanders has been a faculty member since 1975. He is currently stationed at the UI Extension Office in Twin Falls.

From 1968 to 1980, the Extension Service did not have a specialist working in the range management area. However, Dr. Lee A. Sharp, Professor of Range Resources in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, ably fulfilled this vital function of the university. From the time he started to work for the University in 1949 until the present, Dr. Sharp has been very active in the service role. There is no doubt that, through his teaching, research and service role

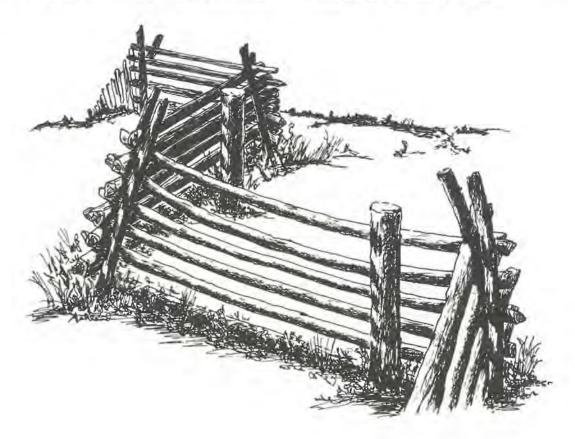
with the University, he has done more to further good range management practices in Idaho than any other individual.

The range livestock industry is currently—and certainly has been over the past 75 years—the number one industry in Idaho in terms of revenue generated and acreage used. The extension conservationist position from 1939 to 1968 was an indication that the Extension Service recognized the need for a specialist in range management. However, the extension conservationists covered soil conservation and pasture management, as well as range management. With the exception of Liter Spence, they were all agronomists rather than range specialists. It was not until 1980 that a full-time range specialist was added to the extension program.

In 1980, at the urging of the range livestock industry, the Idaho Legislature approved funding for an official range extension and service program. The College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences and the College of Agriculture worked out a cooperative arrangement whereby a greater total effort in range extension might be provided. A team of scientists consisting of Dr. Lee A. Sharp as leader; Dr. Ken Sanders, range extension specialist; and Neil Rimbey, extension

range economist, were designated to serve the university and the people of the state in this important area. Other members of the Department of Range Resources also contribute a considerable amount of time to service activities.

The Idaho Rangeland Committee, consisting of representatives from the various agencies and organizations concerned with Idaho's rangelands, was designated as an advisory group to the range extension program. A letter from the Idaho Rangeland Committee to Governor Evans in 1977 suggested that a "healthy economy and a quality environment" be the goal of rangeland use and management for Idaho and the nation. Thus, it is understandable that the primary objective of the range extension program is to provide technical and professional assistance to individuals, local associations and state and federal land management agencies in addressing problems and issues relating to achievement of this major goal of rangeland use and management. An additional and important objective of the program is to assist and strive for improved local, state and federal relationships in the management of the range resources. Cooperative coordinated management is a major emphasis as a strategy in attempting to achieve this goal.



X. RECENT HISTORY: 1972-1984

The dedication of the new College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences Building represented, in a way, a nexus of University of Idaho forestry history. Present at the dedication—held April 22, 1972—were three men whose tenures as dean would, by the Diamond Anniversary year of 1984, span almost 50 years of the college's 75-year history. Honored guests were Deans Emeriti Dwight S. Jeffers (1935-1953) and Ernest W. Wohletz (1953-1971), who were joined on the dais by Wohletz' successor, Dean John H. Ehrenreich (1971-1984).

The faculty, which had only recently occupied the college's new offices, classrooms, and laboratories, mixed the old guard and the new wave. Among the veterans and still active on the faculty on that dedication day were, of course, Wohletz himself, who'd joined the faculty some 35 years before; alumnus Frank Pitkin was there, as professor of forestry and manager of the UI Experimental Forest, a member of the class of '39 and a staff and faculty member since that year; also there were alumni Ken Hungerford and Vern Burlison, both faculty members since 1946.

Representing the next generation of faculty and, as of 1984, still faculty members were C. Michael (Mike) Falter (PhD - Fisheries, '69), currently professor of fish and wildlife resources; George Belt, Jr., faculty member since 1965, professor of forest resources and associate dean for research from 1983 to the present time; and Maurice Hornocker, faculty member since 1968, professor of fish and wildlife resources and leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit.

A complete list of college faculty at the time of the building's dedication follows:

David Adams (MF - Forest Mgt., '61), Forest Management

Dean (Ed) Aulerich (PhD - Forest Sci., '71), Forest Operations George Belt, Watershed Management Elwood Bizeau (MS - Wildlife, '51), Wildlife Theodore (Ted) Bjornn (MS - Fisheries Mgt., '57), Fisheries Management Vernon (Vern) Burlison (BS, MS - Forestry, '43, '49), Extension Forester Donald Chapman, Fisheries Management Paul Dalke, Emeritus, Wildlife Management Merrill Deters, Emeritus, Forest Management John Ehrenreich, Dean, Range Ecology Albert Erickson, Wilderness Research C. Michael (Mike) Falter (PhD - Fisheries, '69), Fisheries, Water Quality Bruce Godfrey, Natural Resource Economics Minoru (Min) Hironaka (MS - Range Mgt., '54), Range Ecology Arland Hofstrand (BS - Wood Util., '50; MS -Forest Prod., '52), Wood Technology Maurice Hornocker, Wildlife Ecology John Howe, Wood Technology Kenneth Hungerford (BS - Forest Mgt., '38), Wildlife Ecology Frederic (Fred) Johnson (MS - Forest Mgt., '52), Forest Ecology Loring Jones (MF - Forest Mgt., '72), Forest Recreation Richard Knight, Wildlife, Big Game Management Howard Loewenstein, Forest Soils Craig MacPhee, Fisheries Ecology Arthur (Art) Partridge, Forest Pathology Franklin (Frank) Pitkin (BS - Forestry, '39; MF -Forest Mgt., '58), Reforestation John (Jack) Schenk, Forest Entomology Robert (Bob) Seale (MS - Forestry, '42), Forest Systems Analysis Lee Sharp, Range Management Kenneth Sowles (MS - Forest Prod., '72; PhD -Forest Sci., '80), Forest Utilization Edwin (Ed) Tisdale, Range Ecology Chi-Wu Wang, Forest Genetics Ernest Wohletz, Forest Management



Some original occupants of the new FWR Building. Top row, left to right: Ernest Wohletz, John Howe; middle row: Art Partridge, Merrill Deters, student Tim Thomson (BS - Forest Mgt., '72); third row: Ken Sowles, Maurice Hornocker; fourth row: Elwood Bizeau, Richard Knight.

"Wreckies" on the Move:

A new Program

187 Forest Recreation

3 credits

Second semester

Objectives and problems in the integration of recreation into multiple-use land management. Three lectures per week; three days of field trips. (Howland)

287 Advanced Forest Recreation 2 credits Either semester

Problems, practices and economics of the use of lands and waters for recreation. Two lectures per week; two days of field trips. Prerequisite: A course in Forest Recreation.

These two brief course descriptions appearing in the UI Bulletin for 1962-'63 indicated the college's recognition of an increasingly significant aspect of natural resources management and represented the early stages of the evolution of what would become, to date, the college's newest department.

The "Howland" listed as instructor was James R. Howland (BS - Forest Mgt. - Res., '59). The two forest recreation courses were offered as electives under the Forest Management program. Howland left the college in 1963, and the forest recreation courses were taken over by a newcomer, Dr. Howard Alden, who not only left his mark on the college, but on the state as well.

Alden, who served at UI from 1968-1970, initiated the first forest recreation research project (Methods for Establishing Recreational Visits and Use on Unattended Recreation Sites) in 1963. That year also saw the beginning of the development of the Idaho Comprehensive Outdoor Plan, which was published in 1965 and qualified Idaho for a several million dollar-grant for planning, acquisition, and development of the state's recreation areas and facilities.

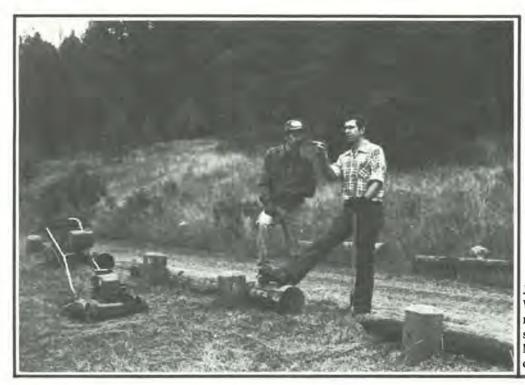
Alden conducted primarily a one-man program (under Forest Management) until 1969, when he was joined by Loring Jones, who served as instructor of forest recreation until he graduated from the college with an M.F. in Forest Management in 1972.

In 1970, Alden left for Colorado State University, leaving Jones the sole recreation instructor for the school year 1971-'72. In the latter year, reinforcements arrived in the persons of Ervin G. Schuster and Judy A. McNevin, assistant professor and instructor of forestry, respectively. And they, in turn, were soon reinforced by the evolving program's first graduate assistants: James Atkins, Thomas Moore, and John Skibinski.

Moore shares with a contemporary the distinction of earning the first advanced UI degree in natural resource recreation. He and William W. Bramlette III took their master's degrees in 1975, Moore with a Master's in Forest Recreation, Bramlette with a Master's in Wildland Recreation Management, one of the first whose diplomas carried that degree title. The first baccalaureates in wildland recreation management were earned by Samuel D. Tong II and by David W. Twigg, both also in 1975.

The year preceding the awarding of these first recreation degrees, 1974, was most significant for the college and for the college's recreation program. After almost a dozen years as an offering within Forest Management-first as Forest Recreation, then Outdoor Recreation, then Wildland Recreation-a program in Wildland Recreation Management was officially established by the UI Board of Regents. Brought aboard to bolster the new program were Floyd L. Newby and James R. Fazio, both unique to the college and to the program because both held doctorates in natural resourcesrelated recreation. Newby left after a year, but Fazio remained to become first chairman of the program (1975) and first head of the Department of Wildland Recreation Management when the departmental system was established in 1979. At this writing, Fazio is the college's associate dean for academics.

Current Wildland Recreation Management faculty comprises Fazio and six other faculty and adjunct faculty members. The department offers five specialty areas: Management/Planning, Interpretation/Communication, Wilderness Management, Natural Resource Tourism, and Outdoor Recreation Leadership. Although one of the college's smaller departments, in the ten years of its existence (to 1984), the Department of Wildland Recreation Management has produced 3 doctorates, 35 master's, and 124 baccalaureate degrees.



Jim Fazio, first head of the Wildland Recreation Management Department, maps out strategy with student Casey Meredith, Big Meadow Creek clean-up, 1981,

Clubs and Associations

The college of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences entered the seventies with three principal student organizations: the student chapter of the Society of American Foresters, the Wildlife Society, and Xi Sigma Pi. By 1984, the number of organizations had more than doubled, to seven, reflecting the range of professional interests embodied by the college.

The venerable Associated Foresters had lingered on through the late sixties. Indeed, in 1966-67, it boasted some 170 members. But by the turn of the decade, the organization seemed to be not only losing members, but also direction. In an attempt to rectify the problem, members formed a committee to investigate the possibility of affiliating with a student chapter of the Society of American Foresters, primarily to make professional programs available to members. In September 1970, the UI Chapter of the Society of American Foresters was installed as the society's ninth student chapter, and the Associated Foresters, an institution since 1912, ceased to exist.

But old Associated Foresters need not be disheartened. Almost exactly three years later, student chapter S.A.F.ers, feeling that the S.A.F. chapter was not flexible enough to provide social and other "out in the woods" activities, formed another club " . . . designed to meet these needs, and the membership was opened to all interested individuals at the University of Idaho," although most came from FWR. The organization was named the Forestry Club. Principal officers for the Forestry Club's first year were Kathryn Hunter (BS - Forest Res.-Mgt., '77), president; Mark Karl (BS - Wood Util., '78), vice president; and Bryan Fraser (BS - Forest Res., '76), secretary-treasurer.

Thus, in 1973, the college based two forestry organizations—the student S.A.F. chapter and the Forestry Club.

This state of affairs persisted about a half-dozen years, until members of both organizations concluded that perhaps the two clubs were duplicating efforts and siphoning from each other students who would, given the time, like to be members of both. And so it came to pass that in 1979, the Forestry Club and the student chapter of the Society of American Foresters effected a merger. The name of the new organization? The Associated Foresters.

The Associated Foresters will probably never again attain the 170 members of some 15 years before, but the organization, comprising students from all the college's disciplines, is a busy one—involving its members in a myriad of social, fundraising, and educational activities, including conducting Natural Resources Week (formerly Forestry Week) events.

Entering the seventies, the college offered five programs—Forest Resources, Forest Products, Wildlife, Fisheries, and Range Resources—soon to be joined by a sixth: Wildland Recreation Management. But only two of the college's programs extended into student organizations—Forestry and Wildlife. It was only natural that students in other programs would wish to have their organizations, and, by the end of the decade, each program had its representation in a club.

The first of these new clubs was the Range Club, created in the spring of 1974. Because most of the Range Club members are also members of the Society for Range Management, the club participates not only in activities of its own creation, but also in those sponsored by the society. For

example, the Range Club reporter wrote in the '75 Forester of the club's first-year activities, which included a trip to the Idaho Section SRM meeting in Idaho Falls: "Eight of us went down, met some interesting people, learned some things and formed a warm friendship with some of the local bars." More seriously, the Range Club sponsors speakers and field trips, and raises operating funds through an annual raffle and by contracting odd jobs with area ranchers.

As previously noted, Wildland Recreation Management was officialized as a program in 1974. Never the sort of people who waste time, the "Wreckies" had their own club organized almost immediately. By the spring of 1975, the Wildland Recreation Association—a student chapter of the Idaho Recreational Planners Society—was well underway. The Wildland Recreation Management Association sponsors a wide range of activities, including back-packing and cross-country ski trips, Natural Resources Week events, and its seemingly ever-present (and welcome) bake sale. In 1983, "Wreckies" worked long hours helping organize and manage two important workshops held in Moscow—the Northwest Regional Workshop of the



First meeting of the Range Club, 1974.

Association of Interpretive Naturalists and the First National Wilderness Management Workshop.

Students in the Wood Utilization Program (now the Department of Forest Products) formed their association in 1974-then proceeded through a name-changing exercise reminiscent of that of the Associated Foresters. The original name was the UI Student Chapter of the Society of Wood Science and Technology. That lasted for about two years, until students and faculty felt the society failed to account for the scope of program Thus, the organization became the offerings. Forest Products Club. In 1978, however, feeling again the need for closer professional affiliation. the Forest Products Club merged with the local chapter of the Forest Products Research Society and became the Student Chapter of the FPRS. That organization—or at least that name—survived until 1982. Feeling once again that the close professional affiliation was too confining, the organization adopted a new name "... more representative of ALL aspects of our department which includes business, harvesting, and wood technology." The new name? The Forest Products Club.

The Forest Products Club sponsors speakers, field trips, and trips to professional society meetings, and through the diversity of its membership, helps to bring together the several areas involved in the Department of Forest Products. The club's primary social event is the Howe Happy Hour Pig Roast, first held in May 1979 in honor of and as a farewell party for Dr. John Howe upon the event of his retirement. The Howe Happy Hour Pig

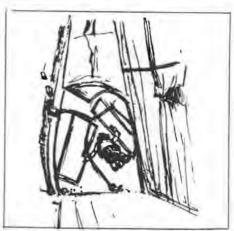


"I walk up to the door, I grab and brace,"

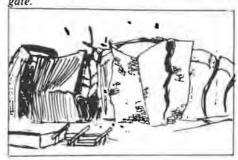


"I have to pull hard 'cause the suction is great."

Anyone who inhabited the FWR Building through the 70s can relate to these Dave Mattson (BS - Forest Res., '79) cartoons that appeared in the 1976 Forester.



"Finally, I'm in the Forestry Building gate."



Roast continues as a welcome spring tradition when, as Terry Harris (BS - Forest Products, '84) wrote in the '83 Forester, "... all of the Forest Products faculty, staff, grads, undergrads, and family members come to eat roast pig, drink cold beverages, play volleyball, ... eat more roast pig, drink more cold beer and have a great time."



Professor Emeritus of Forest Products John Howe (faculty member 1956-1979), who is honored through an annual pig roast.

The final organization to join the spectrum of college organizations was the Palouse Unit of the American Fisheries Society. Chartered in 1978, the Palouse Unit represents those from northern Idaho and eastern Washington who are interested in aquatic resources, though most of the unit's membership derives from Fisheries Program faculty and students. The Palouse Unit sponsors speakers and seminars and is often involved in state and

federal environmental assessments and environmental impact statements. In 1984, the unit co-sponsored the Idaho Chapter American Fisheries Society Meeting held in Moscow. For social activities, the unit hosts a fall picnic and an annual wild game feed which, wrote Bob Bugert, a current fisheries graduate student, in the '84 Forester, continues "... the unit's tradition of serving high quality meals ranging from barbecued Russian boar to rattlesnake stew."

Given the number of clubs and organizations within the college and the number of students and activities they represent, one might well expect considerable confusion and a lack of coordination so far as college-wide activities—particularly Natural Resources Week—are concerned. And such might be the case—were it not for the Student Affairs Council. Established in 1971, SAC, composed of representatives of all the college's clubs and organizations, coordinates the social and professional activities of the college's separate student organizations and serves as a medium between the student organizations and the college faculty.

SAC sponsors a myriad of all-college activities, including an annual Pancake Breakfast, an All-College Club Night to introduce new students to college organizations, and SAC Service Days, held both spring and fall semesters to maintain the Big Meadow Creek Recreation Area. Probably the most demanding annual event sponsored by SAC is Natural Resources Week with its necessary long-term planning for speakers, films, various contests, and, of course, the barbecue and famous Moscow Mountain Mud Run. But perhaps the most significant function of SAC is to better communications among students, faculty, and administration, a function that its responsible members have carried out well over the past 13 years.



Student Affairs Council, 1981.

Two and a Half Centuries of Service

During the last dozen years of the period addressed in this history, nine faculty members retired, and brought to an end a total of over 260 years of service to the college. The least number of years served by a member of this group was 18; the most, 40, with a group average of about 29 years. If any other institution of similar size boasts an emeritus group equalling or surpassing this length of service, the editor of this history would be much interested in hearing of it.

The member of this group with the longest length of service to the college was, of course, alumnus Frank Pitkin (Forest Resources), who served from the time of his baccalaureate in 1939 to his retirement in 1979. Following Pitkin in length of service was Dean Ernest Wohletz, who came on board from Berkeley in 1937 and retired in 1972.

Besides Pitkin, other alumni members of the group are Vernon Burlison (Extension Forester), who served from 1946 to 1978; Ken Hungerford (Wildlife Resources), whose service paralleled Burlison's; and Bob Seale (Forest Resources), who served, with a one-year hiatus, from 1949 to 1975.



Frank Pitkin - 40 years of service, 1939-1979. 1978 photo.

The remaining four members of this exceptional group of emeriti are Ed Tisdale (Range Resources), 1947-'81; John Howe (Forest Products), 1956-'79; Craig MacPhee (Fishery Resources), 1957-'81; and Chi-Wu Wang (Forest Resources), 1960-'78.

It would be tempting to say that in this age of academic mobility another such corporate length of service by a similarly sized group over an approximately equal time period will never again occur. Not so. A glance at faculty rolls reveals nine current faculty members whose accumulated service at the time of this writing adds up to some 235 years. Senior among them are Lee Sharp (Range Resources), who came to the college in 1949; alumnus Fred Johnson (Forest Resources), who has served since the granting of his master's degree in 1952; and alumnus Minoru (Min) Hironaka (Range Resources), a faculty member since 1954. These three alone will soon attain the century mark in accumulated service.

The Unforgettable Dr. Howe

The spring of 1979 brought the annual forest products senior field trip to the West Coast to visit various operations and inquire about job possibilities. It was the last hurrah for the eight or so graduating seniors and for Dr. John Howe, our friend and mentor who was retiring that summer. As Dr. Howe reviewed the operations we were to see, the discussion settled on the large Kraft Pulp and Paper Mill we were to visit in Longview, Washington. He outlined the pulping operation for us again, including the use of batchtype cooking vessels-"digestas," in Doc's own inimitable New England tongue. Knowing he couldn't let Doc live down his unique pronunciation so easily was the premier live-wire of our senior group, Dave Saxe [BS - Forest Products, 1980]. Continually inquiring as to these vessels with the interesting name, Dave had Doc eager to show him the real thing.

A few hours into our trip and about an hour into the Columbia Gorge area, Dave jostled our sleepy group to attention by suddenly looking out the window and inquiring excitedly, "Hey Doc, look—those digestas?" as he pointed to a group of grain silos. Knowing he'd been had, a wry smile came over Doc's face as he replied quietly, "That's right, Dave . . . digestas."

-Tim Carper (BS - Forest Products, '79)



Rangemen with over a century of service. Left: Lee Sharp (1949 -), 1983 photo; middle: Ed Tisdale (1947-1975), active professor emeritus; right: Minoru (Min) Hironaka (1954 -), (MS - Range Mgt., '54), 1974 photo.

From "Super Department" to Departments: 1978-79

The college began in 1909 as a Department of Forestry, and even through its evolution from department to school to college, as well as through an increasingly diversified range of course offerings and responsibilities, continued to operate essentially as a department for some 64 years. Major decisions and budget administration emanated from the dean's office. Instructors, researchers, and professors lacked formal identification as specialty or discipline groups. Indeed, as time passed, the college became something of a centrally administered "super-department." As the college grew in size and increased in diversity, however, the strictly centralized approach became increasingly unwieldy. Clearly, each disciplinary area needed some degree of identity and autonomy. In 1973, in response to these needs, the college was structured into academic programs.

The programs structure fixed responsibility and delegated authority to academic program faculties for developing curricula, making teaching assignments, and conducting research, much the same as in regular departments. However, unlike departments, budgets were still administered by the dean's office. Program chairmen were not appointed but elected for no more than two consecutive two-year terms. Annual faculty evalua-

tions and performance reviews were still done by the dean, who personally interviewed each individual.

Although such a system was workable in 1973, when the UI Catalog listed 35 college teaching faculty, it could not remain adequate indefinitely. Less than half-a-dozen years later, teaching faculty numbers had grown to 66. Add to this an additional 25 research scientists, 30 affiliate faculty, 40 technicians and staff personnel, 160 graduate students, more than 600 undergraduates, and 450 part-time employees, and the magnitude of the administrative load becomes obvious.

Wrote then academic associate dean Ernest Ables, "We could no longer operate as a 'super-department.' Inexorably, authority began to be delegated to program chairmen who assumed greater responsibility for budgetary control, faculty and staff evaluations, and overall coordination of activities within their programs. Thus, we were operating as if departments existed."

Exciting Class or Dull Career?

Grid trapping mice in Professor E.J. Larrison's mammalogy class is one of the more memorable events of my wildlife career.

-David M. Torrence (BS - Wildlife Res., '76)

Other factors besides growth influenced opinion toward a further restructuring. "Not the least of these," wrote Ables, "is how we are perceived



Ernest D. Ables, Associate Dean for Academics, 1974-1982; Head, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, 1982-1984; Acting Dean, 1984-1985.

by others and the difficulty of obtaining increases in financial support. Other colleges on campus, our counterparts at other universities, the Board of Regents, legislative committees, and many external agencies view us as a strange department, the inner workings of which they don't understand. One might argue that it is not important how others view us; that is their problem. To the contrary, how we are viewed becomes very important when our ability to interact effectively with others is being impaired. Colleges with structured departments have difficulty relating to us and cooperation suffers as a result. They aren't sure where authority lies; with an associate dean, a program area chairman, the Dean, or whom? Regents and legislators see a single budget for what they interpret as a large department. When our college budget is compared to that of departments on campus, it does indeed appear large, even though there are departments whose teaching budgets are larger than our entire college appropriation for instruction. There are circumstances where being different is admirable, but this is not one of them."

On September 20, 1978, the college faculty endorsed the concept of changing to departments and set to work ironing out details and methods of implementation. On July 1, 1979, the college officially became an academic structure composed of six semi-autonomous departments: Department of Fishery Resources, Department of Forest Resources, Department of Forest Resources, Department of Wildland Recreation Management, and Department of Wildlife Resources (Editor's Note: In 1983, for the purposes of administrative efficiency, the Departments of Fishery Resources and Wildlife Resources were merged into a single Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.)

"Charter" heads of department were as follows:

Fishery Resources—George W. (Bill) Klontz
Forest Resources—David L. Adams (MF—Forest Mgt., '61)
Forest Products—Kenneth M. Sowles (MS—Forest Prod., '72; Ph.D.—Forest Sci., '80)
Range Resources—Lee A. Sharp

Favorite Quotes From "The Snag"

From September 1977 to December 1978 I was a writer/editor for "The Snag" [a student newssheet]. These are some of my favorite excerpts from the publication:

I know it's a co-op, but you guys don't know zip about these matters. We'll have chili and like it.

-Fred Johnson McCall Summer Camp

Dr. Lee Sharp credits Crested Wheatflakes for his success. He calls it the 'breakfast of range professors and champions.' When questioned about its potential as a hair growth stimulator, Lee replied, 'You want to graduate, boy??'

Power Seekers!! If you want to exhibit some, get a group of people together, go outside, and run west! According to Physics 113, you'll slow the earth's rotation down!

Don't get hung up on things that tend to complicate the analysis!

-Kjell Christopherson Econ, of Conservation

-Mark Vedder (BS - Range Res., '78)

Wildland Recreation Management—James R. Fazio
Wildlife Resources—Steven R. Peterson

Heads of departments in 1984 were:

Fish and Wildlife Resources (Lew Nelson,

Jr. (Acting Head replacing Ernest D. Ables, who is Acting Dean)
Forest Resources—David L. Adams
Forest Products—Ali A. Moslemi
Range Resources—David A. Bryant
Wildland Recreation Management—William
McLaughlin

The Case of the Peripatetic Logger Sports Site

Through the early seventies, one of the projects closest to the hearts of Forestry Club members was the acquisition and development of a logger sports site. By 1975, the UI Building and Grounds Department had given permission for a site to be constructed on a parking lot by the Ag barns (the present site). In anticipation of developing the site, club member Mark Munkittrick (BS - Forest Res.-Mgt., '77) had persuaded a local cedar company to donate two tall poles suitable for climbing events. The poles were stored on the approved site, awaiting erection.

All seemed cut and dried—until that fall, when the UI fieldhouse was being demolished prior to its removal from the arboretum.

Long of the opinion that the arboretum was more appropriate for the logger sports site than the parking lot, the Forestry Club acted. Reports the 1976 Forester, "While the demolition cranes were still in place, the club jumped at the chance and had two stout climbing poles erected. The site was underway."

Not quite.

Precipitate action is often necessary, but the Forestry Club may well have been just a bit too precipitate. Records the Forester: "While the holes were being dug, club president Kevin North [BS - Forest Res.-Mgt., '76] was getting the approval of Prof. Fred Johnson, who manages the arboretum, and Dr. Ali Moslemi [then associate dean for research] . . . for the raising of the poles. Arneburg's Landscaping of Moscow moved the poles and dug the holes free of charge."

Things were happening fast. Too fast for the UI administration, which apparently had other plans for the fieldhouse site. First, Ernie Ables (then associate dean for academics) received a call from Building and Grounds, wondering why they had not been consulted. A day later, Dean Ehrenreich received a memo from UI President Hartung, which said, in effect, "Take 'em down."

Although North met with President Hartung, and Fred Johnson argued arboretum boundaries with the Campus Planning Committee, all was to no avail. The poles came down, and the site now houses the Athletic Department's handball courts. But it wasn't all defeat.

UI administration was now well aware of the Forestry Club's determination to develop a logger sports site (and of the enterprising spirit of club members). By the next fall, the club had its site—at the parking lot location, to be sure. But those traveling poles had finally found a home, and this site boasted a birling pond constructed by—you guessed it—the University Building and Grounds Department.



Heather Hoffman (BS - Forest Res./Prod., '82) goes for the top in a 1981 legger sports meet.

Eighties Scenes

In October 1983, the First National Wilderness Management Workshop, sponsored by the Wilderness Research Center, brought together over 400 representatives of private and public organizations concerned with wilderness management. Parti-

cipants identified wilderness management issues and laid the foundation for a national wilderness management 5-year program.

Among the participants were Forest Service Chief R. Max Peterson (right). Other heads of national agencies present were Robert A. Jantzen, Director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Russell E. Dickenson, Director of the National Park Service.



Among FWR alumni participants were Wayne Ludeman (MF - Forest Mgt., '72) (below left), Bruce Hronek (BS - Forest Mgt., '58) (below center), and David Scott (BS - Forest Mgt., '53) (below, far right). Center right: Bill McLaughlin, Head of the Department of Wildland Recreation Management 1983 -





Losing Friends

Ernest W. Wohletz 1907-1976 Dwight S. Jeffers 1883-1980

The history of an institution is, of course, the accumulated histories of the individuals associated with it, as those of the alumni and faculty named throughout this book. Sometimes, however, those histories seem to coalesce, to become embodied in specific individuals. Such it was with Deans Ernest W. Wohletz and Dwight S. Jeffers, both of whom, coincidentally, held the college's deanship for 18 years.

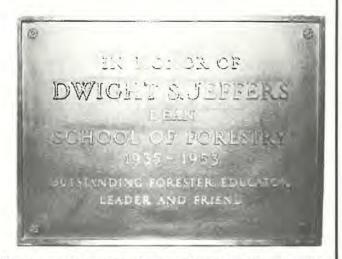
Although the lives and the accomplishments of Wohletz and Jeffers have been addressed at some length in other sections of this history, it is fitting to pause here to recognize them for a final time in this book.

Ernest W. Wohletz, dean of the College of Forestry and of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences from 1953 to 1971, died October 14, 1976. Dwight S. Jeffers, dean of the School of Forestry and of the College of Forestry from 1935 to 1953, died April 20, 1980.

Although by all accounts, quite different personalities, Jeffers and Wohletz shared a love for their profession, a personal concern for the college's students, and an unstinting devotion to the University of Idaho and to the college.

The influence of both men spread far beyond the university and the borders of Idaho, and it can be said without exaggeration that through their abilities and energy the college came to enjoy its reputation as one of the best natural resources institutions in the nation.





Plaques in the FWR Building foyer commemorate the contributions and characters of Deans Ernest Wohletz and Dwight Jeffers.



Through the 70s, the computer became an essential tool for natural resources professionals. Here, Maggie (McMurtray) Carlton (BS - Forest Res., '81 and former research assistant) calls up a research project file

NATURAL RESOURCES WEEK

In April 1976, Forestry Week, a tradition since 1940, ceased to exist—but only as a name. In recognition of the college's diversity of interests, Forestry Week became Natural Resources Week, replete with the same spirit and purpose as its predecessor. The first Natural Resources Week included a "What the Hell is That?" contest, wherein contestants attempted to identify "... everything from bird skulls to finished wood." There were beer brewing and duck carving exhibitions, a dance, and a barbecue attended by over 350 hungry students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college. The week's highlight was a parade down Moscow's Main Street led by Woodsy Owl and Smokey Bear.

Recipients of college awards during the first Natural Resources Week were Jerran T. Flinders (Assoc. Professor of Wildlife Resources, 1975-'76), Teacher of the Year; Kate Sullivan (BS-Forest Res.-Sci., '76), Outstanding Senior; Greg Outcalt (BS-Forest Res.-Sci., '77), all around best beard; Anita Cholewa (MS - Forest Mgt., '77), "best beard effort with the least results," Robert Irwin (BS - Forest Res.-Mgt., '76), tobacco spitting; Clint Rand (BS-Fishery Res., '81), elk bugling; and John Nycum (BS-Wildland Rec. Mgt., '77), coyote calling.

As an outgrowth of Forestry Week, Natural Resources Week, still going strong, continues a tradition of over four decades—and continues to combat that unpredictable Panhandle spring weather.

Chris Vetter, current Forest Resources/Wildland Recreation Management double major, reacts with mixed emotions as Acting Dean Ernest Ables presents her the Chili Cook-Off booby prize—a can of generic chili; left—Gerry Shimek (BS - Wildlife Res., '84) applauds the selection. Natural Resources Week, 1983.



FWR Alumni Association



October 22, 1983; the charter Board of Trustees meets to formulate structure and goals. From left: Mike St. Marie and Phillip (Flip) Kleffner of the UI Alumni Association; Steve Laursen, interim president and first elected president; Gary (Sam) McNeill; Associate Dean Ernest Ables; Richard (Tiny) Furman, Bob Brammer, Tim Prather, Dan Pence, Dale Anderson, Dean John Ehrenreich, Associate Dean Jim Fazio, Sharon Lee (Sheri) Bone (now Fedorchak).

October 22 (Forestry Day), 1983; April 14, 1984—these are seminal dates for the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences Alumni Association. On the first, a charter Board of Trustees met to discuss the specifics of the organization and to sign the articles of association that officially brought the association into being as a constituency of the UI Alumni Association.

The second date, April 14, 1984, marked the first meeting of the FWR Alumni Association and first election of a Board of Trustees and the first board election of officers.

The nine alumni constituting the charter board were Dale Anderson (BS - Forest Mgt.-, '50), Boise; Sharon Lee Bone (BS - Wildland Recreation Management, '83), Moscow; Bob Brammer (BS - Range Mgt., Wildlife, '79, '81), Kimberly; Mike Falter (Ph.D. - Fisheries, '69), Moscow; Richard Furman (BS - Forest Res.-Mgt., '73), St. Maries; Steve Laursen (BS, Ph.D. - Forest Res., '79, '85), Missoula, Montana; Sam McNeill (BS - Wildlife Res., '61), Lewiston; Dan Pence (BS - Forest Mgt.-Res., '61), Dillon, Montana; and Tim Prather (BS - Range Mgt., '83), Moscow.

Also attending that organizational meeting were then dean John H. Ehrenreich and Flip Kleffner, executive director of the UI Alumni Association.

To these two men must go considerable credit for the creation of the association. Long convinced of the value to the college of a coherent and active alumni association, Ehrenreich encouraged the publication of a semi-annual FWR Alumni Newsletter (now in its sixth year) and was personally involved in the various events leading to the official creation of the association in October 1983. Kleffner gave the fledgling organization the help of his considerable experience and of the UI Alumni Association Office.

But getting an organization going and keeping it going can be two very different things. In this respect, the organization owes much to Steve Laursen, now extension forester for Montana. Laursen, appointed interim president by the charter board, worked long and energetically on a myriad of organizational tasks and details necessary to prepare a meaningful inaugural annual meeting.

And it was. The turnout, though a bit sparse



Charter Board of Trustees member Dale Anderson signs the FWR Alumni Association articles of association as Dean Ehrenreich looks on, October 1983,

(about forty alumni attended), was enthusiastic about the new association and willing to work to ensure its success. Steve Laursen moderated that first meeting and was re-elected to the Board of Trustees.

Other board members elected at the meeting were Dale Anderson, Sara Baldwin, Sharon Lee Bone, Malcolm Dell (BS - Forest Res., '79), Rich (Tiny) Furman (BS - Forest Res., '74), Brian Gilles (BS - Wildland Rec. Mgt., '81), Jim Goudie (MS - Forest Res., '80), Ken Hungerford (BS - Forest Mgt., '38), Ron Mahoney (BS, MS, PhD - Forest Res., '75, '77, '81), Gary (Sam) McNeill (BS - Wildlife, '61), Walt Mott (BS - Forest Res., '77), Harold Osborne (BS, MF - Forest Res., '71, '75), Dan Pence (BS - Forest Res., '61), Tim Prather (BS - Range Res., '82), Bob Rogers (BS - Forest Res., '76), Frank Schoeffler (BS - Forestry, '40), Ed Stauber (BS - Range Res., '59), and Jim Thiemens (BS - Forest Res., '69).

Elected as officers by the Board of Trustees were Steve Laursen, president; Rich (Tiny) Furman, vice president; and Jim Goudie, secretary-treasurer. The April 14 board meeting was of necessity given over to discussion and amendment of the articles of association.

That first annual meeting of the FWR Alumni Association was planned to coincide with and be part of Natural Resources Weekend '84. Consequently, many of the alumni who had come for the meeting made time to enjoy the Alumni-

Student-Faculty Banquet and the barbecue held at Big Meadow Creek Recreation Area.

The Board of Trusteees members agreed to meet again in June, feeling the need to address alumni interests and concerns as indicated by questionnaires previously mailed to all alumni. The first order of business at the June meeting, however, was the adoption of a purpose statement for the association. The purpose statement as adopted follows:

The purpose of this organization is to act as a charitable social and educational organization in furtherance of common goals and objectives of its members and to provide support to the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

The second order of business was to delineate the association goals as expressed through the questionnaires by the general membership. Those goals, in order of ranking, follow:

- Creating an information/communications network linking alumni, the college, the university, natural resource professions, and other interest groups;
- Advising the college on how to produce more marketable graduates;
- 3. Creating an awareness of the job market;

- 4. Representing the college to the public;
- 5. Supporting the college politically;
- 6. Fund raising;
- 7. Sponsoring professional tours;
- 8. Sponsoring social events;
- 9. Sponsoring vacation tours.

As this is being written, the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences Alumni Association will soon hold its second annual meeting—again in conjunction with Natural Resources Week. New Board of Trustees members and new board officers will be elected. The activities of the first year will be appraised, perhaps amended. But whatever happens, the association is a living organism with over 3600 members stretched literally around the globe. Granted, it's a young organism, but the advantage of youth is obvious: it can make history, rather than look back over it.



Original Board of Trustees officers, elected April 1984; from left: Richard (Tiny) Furman, vice president; Steve Laursen, president; Jim Goudie, secretary; Tim Prather, treasurer. Note: J. Goudie was originally secretary-treasurer, but at a later meeting, the board split the position, T. Prather being unanimously elected treasurer.

Harold Osborne (BS, MF - Forest Res., '71, '75) and Joan Harris invite the camera's attention, while Bob Harris (BS - Range Mgt., '41) attends to his meal. Alumni-Student-Faculty Banquet, April 1984.



Philip Habib, Distinguished Idahoan

The records haven't been closely checked, but one suspects that Philip C. Habib (BS - Forestry, '42) may well be the only native of the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn who has ever been named Distinguished Idahoan by the University of Idaho Alumni Association.

How did it all come about? For reasons best known to himself, this son of Lebanese immigrant parents decided to become a forester and, of course, made his way west to the University of Idaho School of Forestry. If any culture shock was involved in the move, it apparently affected his classmates and professors more than it did him. With little visible effort, Habib carved out an enviable scholastic career, winning the school's Outstanding Academic Award two years running. Classmate Paul Easterbrook (BS - Forestry, '42) recalled that "most of the time, he didn't even buy the book. The night before a test, he'd ask to borrow our notes. The next day he'd end up with an A, while the rest of us were working for Cs."

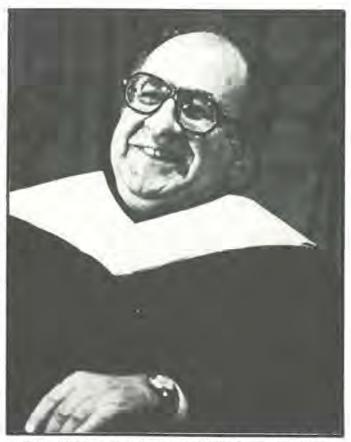
Habib himself described his scholastic career as "... rather sporadic: some years great; some years disastrous," explaining that during "the first two years I was very good. the last two years I discovered booze, girls, and fun."

Vern Ravenscroft (BS - Forestry, '43), former UI extension forester, recalled Habib's scholastic abilities, but something else impressed Ravenscroft at least as much. "He helped finance his way through college playing poker," declared Ravenscroft. "I'm serious, He really knew how to deal a 'tight deck.' He held his cards close to the chest and could bluff his way through almost anything." (traits that must have come in handy at the Paris Peace Talks, or during the "shuttle diplomacy" days spent warding off a Syrian-Israeli showdown, or during negotiations with the PLO in Lebanon).

In 1942, Habib "... graduated right into the welcoming arms of Uncle Sam," as classmate Ed Slusher (BS-Forestry, '42) put it. And, as with thousands of his contemporaries, the course of Habib's life was irrevocably changed. If not for World War II, he said, "I might have ended up a district ranger." After the war, he said, "Horizons had changed."

Habib served in Europe from 1942-1946, earning a captaincy in the Airborne Engineers. At war's end, he studied at the Sorbonne, and upon his return to the U.S., entered the University of California, receiving a Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics in 1952.

In 1949, while working on his doctorate, Habib joined the Foreign Service Office, being posted to Ottawa as an economics officer, and here he confronted a professional crossroads. After a short time in Ottawa, he was offered two positions: U.S. Forest Service economist in



Philip Habib enjoys the events in his honor; UI Silver and Gold Day, April 1983.

the Washington, D.C., headquarters, or a post in the U.S. Diplomatic Service. He chose the Diplomatic Service, saying later that it sounded more adventurous.

He rose quickly up the State Department career ladder, serving in New Zealand; Washington, D.C.; Trinidad and Tobago; Seoul, Korea; and Saigon. During the Vietnam conflict he was deputy assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, and from 1968 to 1971, served as senior advisor to the U.S. delegation at the Paris peace meetings, under Henry Kissinger.

In 1974, he returned to his alma mater, to receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree.

Later, during the Carter Administration, Habib participated in the Camp David meetings between Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin.

In late 1979, in response to a request for information for the "Reunion" section of the first FWR Alumni Newsletter (Spring 1980), Habib wrote, "I'm now in my 31st year as a Foreign Service Officer, Department of State, having served all over the world. It will soon be time to retire, a prospect that pales by comparison to the exciting and satisfying life I have led over the years."

Well, as they used to say in the pulp novels, "Little did he know . . ." Instead of placid retirement, Habib was, as Jonathon C. Randal of the Washington Post wrote, "Suddenly called back to service, like a John Le Carre character" and " . . . was involved in damage control, trying to prevent serious inroads in the Mideast from which the administration had trumpeted its desire to ban Moscow's remaining influence."

In the fall of 1981, for his efforts in the Mideast, and particularly in Lebanon, Habib received from President Ronald Reagan the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award. That year, too, Senator Charles Percy of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee nominated Habib for the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in Lebanon, saying, "Seldom in the annals of history has one man demonstrated as much ingenuity, persistence, and perseverance in resolving an intractable international problem as Ambassador Habib."

In April of 1983, Habib returned once again to UI, this time to be honored as Distinguished Idahoan by the UI Alumni Association, to plant the "Habib tree," a limber pine, on the Administration Building lawn, and to participate in an informal reunion with his School of Forestry classmates.

Everyone on the UI campus who had the opportunity to meet Philip Habib or to hear him speak enjoyed his brief visit—and apparently he did, too. As he said during his talk to a Forest Policy class, "The four years I spent at the University of Idaho were the closest thing I've ever had to roots."

One can only conjecture as to the effects of a different choice those years ago when Habib opted for Department of State over Forest Service. Given his intelligence and energy, it doesn't seem too far-fetched that there may well have been a "Chief" Habib. Philip Habib, once again retired, now lives in California.

Other honors bestowed upon Philip Habib include the following:

Rockefeller Public Service Award, 1969
National Civil Service Award, 1970
Department of State Distinguished Service
Award, 1977
Presidential Award for Distinguished Federal
Service, 1979
and
Xi Sigma Pi (UI School of Forestry, 1940
pledge)
Editor, the Idaho Forester, 1942





Philip Habib receives Above: the Medal of Freedom from President Reagan, 1981; left: 1942 Idaho Forester staff-right center (tie and sweater), editor Habib; others-from left, standing: Frank McGinness ('48), Gordon Joslyn ('49), Gordon Kalk ('50), David Seaberg ('46), Roger Hungerford ('48), Donald T. Killough (no record of grad.), Abraham Erlick (no record of grad.); seated: Roger Guernsey ('47), W. Lyle Price ('42), C. Terry Payne ('42), Vincent Yoder ('42), Habib, Finley McNaughton ('42), Paul Easterbrook ('42), Marshall Spencer ('43).

More Eighties Scenes

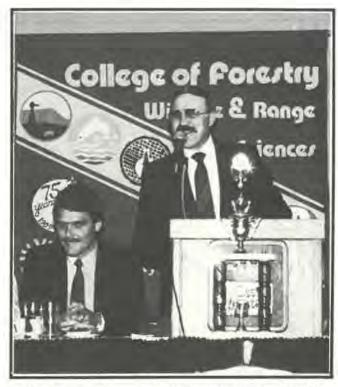
1981. The "Gong Show," held to finance a typewriter for student use featured many impressive acts, but none impressed so thoroughly as the dancing, singing "Profettes." From left: Maggie (McMurtray) Carlton (BS - Forest Res., '81), Barbara Bajuz (FWR Experiment Station statistician, 1981-82), Penny Morgan (PhD - Forest Sci., '85), Harley Wright (wife of wildlife professor Gerry Wright), Jo Ellen Force (Forest Resources faculty, 1979 -), Winifred (Winny) Kessler (Wildlife Resources faculty, 1976-1984); the MC is Sam Ham (Wildland Recreation Management faculty, 1978 -).





July 1984. Rangemen gather at Grand Junction Colo., for the 50th anniversary of the Taylor Grazing Act. Front row, from left: Bill Leavall ('52), Bill Luscher ('54), Gerald Thomas ('41), Delmar Vail ('53), Professor Lee Sharp; back row, from left: Thane Johnson ('50), Dale Andrus ('53), Wayne Burkhardt ('64), Paul Rigtrup (UI Poly Sci., '52), Harold Heady ('38).

Ehrenreich Steps Down



John Ehrenreich responds to the recognition of his 13year contribution to the college; left: Steve Laursen, FWR Alumni Association president (1983-85). Natural Resources Week Banquet, April 1985.

In July 1984, Dean John H. Ehrenreich resigned the deanship of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences after 13 years of guiding the college through a period of rapidly changing technology, increasing competition for students, a tightening state education budget, and a depressed U.S. forest industry.

In the fall of 1971, subsequent to Ehrenreich's assuming the deanship, college enrollment was 462 undergraduates and 63 graduate Thirty faculty members taught and students. conducted research involving some 55 separate In the fall of 1984, undergraduate projects. enrollment had declined to a bit less than 300, the result of forest industry problems and hiring cutbacks by state and federal agencies. Graduate student numbers, however, had climbed to well over 150, with enrollment drawn from virtually all states and several foreign countries-a significant indicator that the college had become widely viewed as "the place to go" for postgraduate natural resources work.

Also by fall 1984, regular faculty numbers had grown to 67, augmented by some 34 research associates, technicians, and administrative services staff. And while faculty numbers had more than doubled since 1971, the number of research projects underway had more than trebled—from 55 to 183. Despite consistent reductions over Ehrenreich's tenure of state and federal support, the FWR Experiment Station budget more than doubled, thanks to the reputation of the college's faculty which, by 1984, had drawn grant and contract research funding from over 80 agencies and private industries, ranging from Boise Cascade Corporation to the Republic of Botchisian—East China.

Besides the growth of faculty and support staff and the increased numbers and range of research projects, Ehrenreich led the college through many other significant developments. Of course, one of the most significant developments was the division of the college programs into departments. But during this time, too, the college assumed further responsibilities. For example, in August of 1979, the UI and the National Park Service agreed to sponsor a Cooperative Park Studies Unit, in recognition that scientific research is a useful tool for land managers and for sound stewardship of recreation resources. The Unit's first and current staff members-Gary E. Machlis and R. Gerald Wright-are deeply involved in conducting social and biological research as it applies to the management of parks, preserves, and recreation areas.

That same year, the Inland Empire Tree Improvement Cooperative moved its headquarters to the college where, since that time, it has been directed by Lauren Fins of the Forest Resources Department. The goal of the cooperative is the genetic improvement of six species of commercial trees.

The following year found the headquartering in the college of the Intermountain Tree Nutrition Cooperative, an organization comprising the UI, fertilizer companies, land owners, and land management agencies within the Intermountain Region. Directed by Forest Resources faculty member and alumnus James A. Moore (PhD - Forest Sci., '79), the cooperative researches and evaluates forest tree responses to fertilizers in a three-state area.

During Ehrenreich's tenure the college also extended its off-campus reach, obtaining from the. Forest Service the facility now called the UI Clark

Fork Field Campus. Located near Lake Pend Oreille, the Clark Fork Field Campus has been, since 1980, the scene of many college-sponsored continuing education activities and has provided a research site for projects of the various departments.

To Ehrenreich, also, is given the credit for instituting the UI Wilderness Research Center. The concept for the center was first developed and proposed by Paul Dalke, Wildlife Resources faculty member and leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Unit. However, the center really never "got off the ground" until 1975, when Ehrenreich, as the center's director, formed a Technical Board to share the responsibility of formulating policy and guiding the center's efforts. The current director of the UI Wilderness Research Center is Ed Krumpe, Wildland Recreation Management faculty member.

Ehrenreich brought new perspectives to the college through his interest in international natural resources management. He established the college's International Program—currently headed by Associate Dean for Research George H. Belt—and through his tenure faculty members have served on projects in over 50 countries on five continents. The International Program currently administers a U.S. AID grant designed to strengthen UI faculty members' abilities to participate in overseas projects.

To Ehrenreich, too, must go considerable of the credit for establishing the university's and the state's close ties, particularly in forestry and agriculture, with the People's Republic of China. In 1979, aided invaluably by Professor Emeritus Chi-Wu Wang, whose early forest botany work in his native China remains highly regarded there, Ehrenreich was able to establish the foundation for an exchange agreement between the Chinese Ministry of Forestry and the UI. Through the interest and involvement of UI President Richard Gibb and Governor John Evans, this foundation by 1980 had grown into the People's Republic of China-University of Idaho Cooperative Program. Since then, about a dozen FWR faculty members have visited the People's Republic of China for observation, teaching, and research, and many Chinese scholars have come to FWR and other UI colleges to study Western developments in forestry, agriculture, and other disciplines.

Finally, what may well turn out to be Ehrenreich's longest lasting accomplishment has nothing directly to do with teaching, research, facilities, or international programs. Long convinced of the value to the college of a cohesive, active alumni association, he worked over several years to attain that end. He encouraged the publication of the current FWR Alumni Newsletter, published twice yearly since 1980, and helped lay the groundwork for an official FWR Alumni Association. In April 1983, his efforts bore fruit. The FWR Alumni Association was formally instituted as a constituent body of the UI Alumni Association. As this is being written, the association has held two annual meetings and is gaining momentum on its way to becoming a valuable source of support and advice to the college.

Originally a range scientist, John Ehrenreich currently serves the college as professor of international forestry and range management, and his character, abilities, and experience will continue to be valuable college assets. Much could be said about his contributions to the college, but UI President Richard Gibb said it best in an interview upon the event of Ehrenreich's resignation: "Our College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences has not only a national, but an international reputation. By any yardstick it is regarded as one of the best, if not the best, forestry colleges in the country. A considerable amount of credit for that goes to John Ehrenreich."

In the woods with Roger Guernsey (BS - Forestry, '47); 1982.



Happy Birthday!



November 16, 1984; Acting Dean Ernest D. Ables and Dean Sheldon Vincenti of the College of Law celebrate the 75th birthdays of their colleges.

Time To Move On

After nine years in the College of FWR, I had grown to feel comfortable with it, but also uneasy and anxious to move on. The comfortable parts were the good times, good education, and friendly people. A major highlight was summer camp—the education I received there and the friends I made during that eight weeks are priceless portions of my total education. No matter how much I forfeited in not working a summer job or how much it cost in tuition and fees, I still feel the experience was worth every sacrifice.

The uneasiness and anxiousness that developed during my last years were the results of many things. The complexion of the college changed, perhaps both in actual ways and the way I perceived it. Unfortunately, lack of money seemed to force many of those changes. Also, I felt that I was beginning to stagnate, and the thought, and finally the action, of moving on renewed my interest in forestry.

One thing shines above all, though, is friends. If I hadn't been as active in extracurricular events, my time at the university would have meant much less for I wouldn't have made as many friends with students, staff, and faculty. The College of Forestry was great, but it is great to move on.

-Bruce L. Kessler (BS-Forest Res.-Sci., '81; MS - Forest Res., '84)

Editor's Note: The reason for Bruce's 9-year stay was his doubling as an instructional assistant in aerial photography.



Bruce Kessler, Outstanding Forest Resources Senior for 1981, readies an aerial photo camera.



Visiting Norwegian student Bjorn Kaltenborn adapted readily to native customs.

Students Arrive By Many Means

From all over the world each year freshmen converge on Moscow to begin the really long journey toward a degree. There are students from Africa, South America, Malaysia or China who step off the plane at Pullman/Moscow Airport and enter a whole new climate and culture.

Most students, of course, come by car and for natives of Idaho the trip to Moscow may be nothing new. Others come by bus; the few residents of Moscow may walk across town; and we recall Bjorn Kaltenborn from Norway (in residence 1981-83) who hitch-hiked from Alaska.

Some also come by train, directly to Moscow station until service was discontinued in 1965, then afterwards to Spokane. We remember Jesse Dobbs (1978), a lad from Baltimore, Maryland, who disregarded family concerns about going West, rode the train to Spokane, bussed from there and walked into the strange surroundings of Moscow with suitcase in hand and not knowing a soul in the state. When he left four years later, his name was immortalized as the 1978 Outstanding Senior in Wildland Recreation Management.

Finally, there is David Lefkowitz (BS - Forest Res.-Mgt., '83), also of Baltimore, who grew tired of just taking courses at Towson University in Maryland and decided to enroll in Idaho's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. So, he strapped the necessities to his bicycle, headed west, and two months and 11 states later enrolled in the college. Dave's parents report that what's left of the bicycle now hangs from the ceiling of his room awaiting his return from Niger, West Africa, where Dave is practicing resource management in the Peace Corps.

This history book is finished, but the history of the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences continues to be created. A case in point: As this history was being completed in June 1985, UI President Richard Gibb announced that Dr. John C. Hendee had been selected to become the sixth dean of the college*, replacing Dr. John H. Ehrenreich, dean since 1971.

A 24-year Forest Service man, Hendee began his career in 1961 as a forestry aide on the Siuslaw National Forest, Oregon, and was most recently assistant director of the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station, Asheville, North Carolina. He holds a B.S. in Forestry from Michigan State University, an M.S. in Forest Management from Oregon State University, and a Ph.D. in Forestry Economics and Sociology from the University of Washington.

Hendee comes to his new job in challenging times: a depressed forest industry, reduced state funding, reduced levels of employment in some renewable natural resources professions. But he brings with him an obvious confidence that enthusiasm, imagination, and expertise go a long way toward meeting and overcoming such challenges.

Certainly, all alumni and friends of the college wish John Hendee well as he takes his first steps into his tenure as dean and into the next chapter of the history of the UI College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

John C. Hendee

A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

The only thing certain about the future is change—and a faster rate of change than faced in our first 75 years. Strengths to deal with the future come from our college tradition and a focus on continued excellence. In three years the University of Idaho will celebrate its centennial with a theme "tradition meeting the future." Our college tradition will be a "quest for excellence" focusing on what we can do best, what is needed, what is possible. We hope you will join us in this quest. We need your continued help and support.

John C. Hendee, Dean February 1986

^{*}C.H. Shattuck was department head, not dean; he was succeeded by Deans Miller, McArdle, Jeffers, Wohletz, and Ehrenreich.

College Years Were a Good Investment

During my years at the University of Idaho as a student and member of the community, I found it to be very challenging but rewarding. The college atmosphere in the scenic Pacific Northwest was quite different from what I experienced back East. Things were done or performed at a much slower pace than in Alabama. Also, the students and citizens of the community were more conservative in many ways than what I was accustomed to. On the other hand, the most rewarding thing was that I adjusted to the lifestyle of this region and by doing so, I grew and developed enormously. I'm glad I can attest to the fact that change is possible . . . it only takes time.

An investment of four years at a prestigious institution such as the University of Idaho has proven to be worthwhile. I have nothing but praise for the university and its students, staff, faculty and citizens of the Moscow community. I will remain dedicated to all good causes of the university, and I thank the FWR College and its Dean for allowing me the opportunity to be a participant in this 75th Anniversary History.

-Louis Black Jr. (BS - Wildland Rec. Mgt., '80)

Editor's Note: Louis Black, Jr., received his preliminary education at Tuskegee Institute and is currently a resource recreationist on the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest.

APPENDICES



Faculty of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences: 1909-1984



Faculty, 1951. Front row, from left: Lee A. Sharp, Vernon H. Burlison, Ernest Wohlez, Kenneth E. Hungerford, Everett L. Ellis. Back row, from left: Thomas S. Buchanan, Merrill E. Deters, Dean Dwight S. Jeffers, Paul D. Dalke.

- 1909-17 Charles Houston SHATTUCK, Ph.D.1 Professor and Head of Department of Forestry; Dean, College of Letters and Science, 1914-17.
- 1910-12* Herbert Alonzo WADSWORTH, B.S. (For.) Assistant (or Teaching Fellow) in Forestry, 1910; Instructor, 1911; 1910.
- 1910-13 (John Merton ALDRICH, Ph.D.) Professor of Biology. (Nowadays would be termed "adjunct faculty"; taught Forest Entomology course.)
- 1910-11 (John Fisher MacLANE, LL.B.) Professor of Forest Law course).

Law (see note above on Aldrich; taught

- 1910-14 [Frank Alfred FENN] Lecturer on Forest Management, 1910, and also on Lumbering, 1913. (Nowadays would be termed "affiliate faculty"; Supervisor of Clearwater National Forest; of Selway N.F., 1912; gave several lectures a year on designated subjects.)
- 1910-12 [William Grant WEIGLE, M.F.] Lecturer on Lumbering (see note above on Fenn; Supervisor of Coeur d'Alene N.F.).
- 1911-12 [John Earle BARTON, M.F.] Lecturer on Forest Management (see note above on Fenn; Supervisor of Pend Oreille N.F.).
- 1912-19 Irwin Wycliffe COOK, M.S.F. Instructor in Forestry, 1912; Assistant Professor, 1913; Associate Professor, 1916.

¹ All degrees given indicate highest degree held during tenure with UI. *Alumni; last date(s) in entry indicate year(s) of graduation.

- 1912-13 [Thomas C. SPAULDING, M.S.F..] Lecturer on Logging Engineering (see note above on Fenn; Supervisor of St. Joe N.F.).
- 1913-15 [Marion Gilbert DONK, E.M.] Lecturer on By-Products from Wood Waste (see note above on Fenn; regular employment, U.S.D.A., Bureau of Chemistry).
- 1913-15 [Charles Augustus FISHER] Lecturer on Forest Improvement (see note above on Fenn; Supervisor of Clearwater N.F.).
- 1913-14 (Lyman P. WILSON, J.D.) Professor of Law (see note above on Aldrich; taught Forest Law course).
- 1914-17* Arlie Delos DECKER, B.S. (For.) Instructor in Forestry; on leave, 1916-17; 1913.
- 1914-15* Clarence Eugene FAVRE, B.S. (For.) Teaching Fellow in Forestry; 1914, 1915.
- 1914-17 (Earl Caspar ARNOLD, LL.B.) Professor of Law (see note above on Aldrich; taught Forest Law course).
- 1916-17* Homer Smith YOUNGS. Instructor in Forestry (named on Range Management course; apparently vice Decker, on leave); 1917.
- 1917-34 Francis Garner MILLER, M.F. Professor of Forestry and Dean of the School of Forestry. In one catalog, 1928, also listed as Director of the Forest Experiment Station. On leave, 2nd semester 1931-32.
- 1917-18 Harry E.R. SCHMELTER, B.S. Instructor in Forestry.
- 1919-23 Charles Edward BEHRE, M.F. Assistant Professor, 1919, Associate Professor, 1922, of Forestry or of Lumbering.
- 1919-25 Henry SCHMITZ, Ph.D. Instructor, 1919, Assistant Professor, 1920, Associate Professor, 1922, Professor, 1923, of Forestry or of Forest Products.
- 1920-27 (Cuthbert Wright HICKMAN, B.S. (Agr.) Professor of Animal Husbandry (see note above on Aldrich; taught Animal Husbandry course in the Ranger School).
- 1920-21 John Baker TAYLOR, M.S. (For.) Instructor in Forestry.
- 1921-27 Clarence Wilford WATSON, M.F. Instructor, 1921, Assistant Professor, 1924, of Forestry or of Silviculture.

- 1923-30* Harry Ira NETTLETON, M.S. (For.) Instructor, 1923, Assistant Professor, 1928, of Forestry; 1928.
- 1925-35, Ernest Everett HUBERT, Ph.D. Professor of 1950-54

 Forest Products or of Forestry, 1925-35. In one catalog, 1928, also listed as Forester to the Forest Experiment Station. Acting Dean of the Graduate School, 2nd semester 1933-34; Acting Dean of Forestry, 2nd semester 1931-32 (vice Miller on leave) and in 1934 (between Miller's death on March 8 and McArdle's arrival). Research Pathologist in Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station, 1950-54.
- 1926-30* Erwin George WIESEHUEGEL, M.S. (For.) Instructor, 1926, Assistant Professor, 1929, of Forestry; 1929.
- 1927-29 Thornton Greenwood TAYLOR, M.F. Assistant Professor of Forestry. In one catalog, 1928, also listed as Assistant Forester to the Forest Experiment Station.
- 1928-30 Ferdinand Wead HAASIS, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Forestry.
- 1928-31 Gerhard S. KEMPFF, M.F. Associate Professor of Forestry.
- 1930-38 Edwin Cornelius JAHN, Ph.D. Associate Professor, 1930, Professor, 1935, of Forestry.
- 1930-31* Otto Carl Frederick KRUEGER, B.S. (For.) Extension Forester; 1929.
- 1930-35* Floyd Leslie OTTER, M.F. Instructor in Forestry; on leave 1932-33; 1929.
- 1930-36* Arthur Merrill SOWDER, M.S. (For.) Assistant Professor of Forestry. Secretary of the School Faculty, 1933-34. On leave 1934-35; resigned November 1936; 1925, 1927.
- 1930-35* Liter Estil SPENCE, M.S. Instructor in Forestry; 1928.
- 1931-36* Stanley Caiphus CLARKE, M.S. (For.) Extension Forester; 1932, 1934.
- 1932-35 William Dykstra MILLER, Ph.D. Instructor in Forestry, 1932-33 (apparently vice Otter, on leave); in 1934, beginning March 19 (after Dean Miller's death); and 1934-35 (replacing Sowder, on leave).
- 1934-35 Richard Edwin McARDLE, Ph.D. Professor of Forestry and Dean of the School of Forestry.

- 1935-37 Raymond John BECRAFT, M.S. Professor of Range Management.
- 1935-44 John EHRLICH, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1935, Professor, 1940, of Forestry. Secretary of the School Faculty, 1937-44.
- 1935-53 Dwight Smithson JEFFERS, Ph.D. Professor of Forestry and Dean of the School of Forestry. Director of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station from its establishment. Dean of the College of Forestry, Emeritus, 1953.
- 1935-40 Eldred Roland MARTELL, Ph.D. Professor of Forest Management. Assistant Dean of the School of Forestry, 1938-40.
- 1936-39* Alden Bruce HATCH, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forest Management; 1928.
- 1936-46* Royale King PIERSON, M.S. (For.) Extension Forester. Also Assistant Professor of Forestry, 1939-46. On leave from Forestry, 1943-46, but still with Extension Service as Assistant Emergency Farm Labor Supervisor in Boise; 1933.
- 1936 Charles Herbert WILLISON, M.F. Instructor in Forestry, 2nd semester 1936-37 (apparently vice Sowder, resigned).
- 1937-72 Ernest WOHLETZ, M.S. Assistant Professor, 1937, Associate Professor, 1944, Professor, 1949, of Forestry. Associate Director of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station, 1949-53. Dean of the College and Director of the Experiment Station, 1953-71. Professor and Dean Emeritus, 1972.
- 1937-46 Vernon Alphus YOUNG, Ph.D. Professor of Range Management; on leave 1943-45.
- 1938-40 Eric W. STARK, M.S.F. Assistant Professor of Forestry.
- 1938-49 Elwood V. WHITE, Ph.D. Associate Professor, 1938, Professor, 1945, of Wood Utilization.
- 1939-40 James B. LEWIS, M.F. Instructor in Forestry (temporarily filling "Hatch vacancy").
- 1939-79* Franklin H. PITKIN, M.F. Instructor, 1958, Assistant Professor, 1963, Associate Professor, 1967, Professor, 1972, of Forestry. In charge of Forestry Nursery, 1939-79; manager of Experimental Forest, 1972-79. Professor Emeritus, 1979; 1939, 1958.

- 1940-71 Merrill Edgar DETERS, Ph.D. Professor of Forestry and Director of the University Experimental Forest. On sabbatical leave 1954-55. Professor Emeritus, 1971.
- 1940-42* Gilbert B. DOLL, M.S. (For.) Assistant Extension Forester; 1939, 1940.
- 1940-41 Clarence Dillon STONE, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forestry.
- 1941-43 Phimister PROCTOR, Jr., Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forestry; on leave 1942-43.
- 1942-51* Vernon RAVENSCROFT, B.S. (For.) Assistant Extension Forester, 1942, Acting Extension Forester, 1946, Extension Forester, 1947; 1943.
- 1945-60* Albert Wiswell SLIPP, M.S. (For.) Acting Assistant Professor of Forestry, 1946, Assistant Professor, 1947. Also listed, 1949-60, as Assistant Professor (Research) in the Experiment Station; 1939.
- 1946-78* Vernon Henry BURLISON, M.S. (For.) Instructor in Forestry and Assistant Extension Forester, 1946, Extension Forester, 1951, Extension Professor and Extension Forester, 1971. Emeritus, 1978; 1943.
- 1946-47 Robert W. COLLINS. Instructor in Range Management.
- 1946-56 Everett Lincoln ELLIS, M.S. (For.) Assistant Professor of Forestry or of Wood Utilization. Secretary of the College Faculty, 1952-56. On leave 1951-52.
- 1946-78* Kenneth Eugene HUNGERFORD, Ph.D. Instructor, 1946, Assistant Professor, 1949, Associate Professor, 1954, Professor, 1960, of Forestry or of Wildlife Management. Assistant Leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, 1949-70. On leave 1948-49. Secretary of the School Faculty, 1950-52. Chairman of Wildlife Resources, 1974-76. Professor Emeritus, 1978; 1938.
- 1947-53* Thomas S. BUCHANAN, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Forestry or Forest Pathology; on leave 1951-53; 1935.
- 1947-53 Thomas D. BURLEIGH, M.S. Assistant Professor of Wildlife Management.
- 1947-67 Paul D. DALKE, Ph.D. Professor of Wildlife Management and Leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit. Professor Emeritus, 1967.

- 1947-49* Charles Edgar POULTON, M.S. (For.) Instructor in Forestry (Range Management); 1939, 1948.
- 1947-75 Edwin William TISDALE, Ph.D. Associate Professor, 1947, Professor, 1953, of Forestry or Range Management. Assistant Director, 1953, Associate Director, 1959, of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station. On leave 1958-59. Professor Emeritus, 1975.
- 1948-57 William K. FERRELL, Ph.D. Assistant Soils Specialist. Assistant Professor of Forestry, 1954.
- 1948-49 W. Leslie PENGELLY, M.S. Instructor in Wildlife Management.
- 1949-61 David S. OLSON. Research Silviculturist, 1949-60. Acting Assistant Professor, 1960.
- 1949-50, Robert H. SEALE, Instructor, 1949, Assistant 1951-75* Professor, 1951, Associate Professor, 1958, Professor, 1966, of Wood Utilization or of Forestry. Assistant to the Dean, 1953, Associate Dean, 1965-72. On leave 1955-56 and 1964-65. Professor Emeritus, 1975; 1942.
- 1949- Lee A. SHARP, Ph.D. Instructor, 1949, Assistant Professor, 1952, Associate Professor, 1959, Professor, 1967, of Range Management. Chairman of Range Resources, 1974-82.
- 1950-57 Virgil S. PRATT, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1950, Associate Professor, 1956, of Fishery Biology.
- 1950-51, Edgar Leon WILLIAMS, M.S. (For.) Acting 1960-68* Instructor, 1950-51, Assistant Professor, 1964, of Forestry. Also, 1960-68, Assistant Agricultural Economist and Assistant Forest Economist in the Agricultural and Forest Experiment Stations; 1950, 1962.
- 1951-52, Arland Duane HOFSTRAND, M.S. (For.) Acting
 1959- * Instructor, 1951-52, Instructor, 1959, Assistant Professor, 1962, Associate Professor,
 1975, Professor, 1980, of Wood Utilization or
 Forest Products. Chairman of Forest Products, 1977-79. Acting Associate Dean for
 Academics, 1982-83, Assistant Dean, 1983-;
 1950, 1952.
- 1952- * Frederic Duane JOHNSON, M.S. (For.) Radioisotope Technologist, 1952; Acting Instructor, 1956, Instructor, 1957, Assistant Professor, 1960, Associate Professor, 1967, Professor, 1972, of Forestry; 1952.

- 1954-60 Robert L. GILBERTSON, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forestry. Secretary of the College Faculty, 1956.
- * Minoru HIRONAKA, Ph.D. Assistant Range Ecologist, Assistant Agronomist in the Forest and Agricultural Experiment Stations, 1954-64; Assistant Professor, 1964, Associate Professor, 1967, Professor, 1972, of Range Management; 1954.
- 1955-56 Robert R. MORROW. Visiting Assistant Professor (vice Seale, on leave).
- 1956-60 Edwin C. CLARK, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forest Entomology (in Department of Entomology and Forest Experiment Station).
- 1956-79 John P. HOWE, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1956, Associate Professor, 1962, Professor, 1968, of Wood Utilization or Forest Products. Chairman of Forest Products, 1975-77. Professor Emeritus, 1979.
- 1957, Theodore C. BJORNN, Ph.D. Acting Instructor, 1966- * 2nd semester 1956-57 (following Pratt's death), Associate Professor, 1966, Professor, 1972, of Fishery Management. Assistant Leader, 1966, Leader, 1974, Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit; 1957.
- 1957-60 Lawrence L. INMAN, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forestry.
- 1957-81 Craig MacPHEE, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1957, Associate Professor, 1963, Professor, 1966, of Fishery Management. Chairman of Fishery Resources, 1977-79. Professor Emeritus, 1981.
- 1958-61 Frederick C. HALL, M.S. Visiting Assistant Professor of Range Management (vice Tisdale and Sharp, on successive leaves).
- 1958 Howard LOEWENSTEIN, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1958, Associate Professor, 1964, Professor, 1968, of Forestry. Assistant Director of the FWR Experiment Station, 1968-.
- 1959-61, David L. ADAMS, Ph.D. Teaching Assistant, 1971- * 1959-61; Associate Professor, 1971, Professor, 1975, of Forestry. Chairman/Head of Forest Resources Program/Department, 1974-; 1961.
- 1960-61* John D. HUNT, B.S. (For.) Acting Instructor in Forestry; 1959, 1961.
- 1960- Arthur D. PARTRIDGE, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1960, Associate Professor, 1966, Professor, 1969, of Forestry.

- 1960-78 Chi-Wu WANG, Ph.D. Associate Professor, 1960, Professor, 1967, of Forestry. Professor Emeritus, 1978.
- 1961-63* Darwin D. NESS, B.S. (For.) Teaching Assistant in Forestry; 1961, 1962.
- 1961- John A. SCHENK, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1961, Associate Professor, 1966, Professor, 1971, of Forest Entomology (in Department of Entomology, 1961-77, Forest Experiment Station, 1961-, and College of Forestry, 1969-.
- 1962-63* James R. HOWLAND, M.S. Acting Instructor in Forestry; 1959.
- 1963-70 Howard R. ALDEN, M.S. Assistant Professor of Forestry.
- 1963-65* Jess D. DANIELS, B.S. Teaching Assistant in Forestry; 1965, 1969.
- 1963-67 Robert H. GILES, Jr., Ph.D. Instructor, 1963, Assistant Professor, 1965.
- 1964-73 Donald W. CHAPMAN, Ph.D. Professor of Fishery Management and Leader, Idaho Cooperative Fisheries Unit.
- 1964-66 Robert N. THOMPSON, M.S. Assistant Professor of Fishery Management and Assistant Leader, Idaho Cooperative Fisheries Unit.
- 1965- George H. BELT, Jr., D.F. Assistant Professor, 1965, Associate Professor, 1969, Professor, 1978, of Forestry, Associate Dean for Research, 1983-.
- 1967- * Elwood G. BIZEAU, M.S. Assistant Professor, 1967, Associate Professor, 1972, Professor, 1977, of Wildlife Management. Assistant Leader, Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit; 1951.
- 1967-73 Richard R. KNIGHT, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Wildlife Management
- 1968- Maurice G. HORNOCKER, Ph.D. Associate Professor, 1968, Professor, 1972, of Wildlife Management. Leader, Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, 1968-
- 1968-69* Roger C. HUNGERFORD, Ph.D. Visiting Professor of Wildlife Management (vice K. Hungerford, on leave); 1948.
- 1968-69 Arthur R. TIEDEMANN, M.S. Acting Assistant Professor of Range Management.

- 1969- * C. Michael FALTER, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1969, Associate Professor, 1972, Professor, 1977, of Fishery Management; 1969.
- 1969-72* Loring M. JONES, M.F. Instructor in Forestry; 1972.
- 1969-70 MORRISON. Instructor.
- 1969-81* Kenneth M. SOWLES, M.S. Assistant Professor, 1969, Associate Professor, 1972, Professor, 1977, of Wood Utilization and Marketing or of Forest Products. Assistant to the Dean, 1974, Assistant Dean, 1977-79. Executive Associate to the Coordinator of [UI] Research, 1978-79. Head, Department of Forest Products, 1979-81; 1972, 1980.
- 1970-72* Dean E. AULERICH, M.B.A. Assistant Professor of Forestry; manager of Experimental Forest, 1971-72; 1971.
- 1970-73 Albert W. ERICKSON, PH.D. Professor of Wildlife Management and Zoology; Director, Wilderness Research Center.
- 1970-77 E. Bruce GODFREY, M.S. Assistant Professor, 1970, Associate Professor, 1974, of Agricultural and Forestry Economics or Range Resources.
- 1970-72* C. Douglas GORDON, Ph.D. Instructor, 1969, Assistant Professor, 1971, of Fishery Management. Assistant Research Biologist, 1971. Assistant to the Director, Water Resources Research Institute; 1970.
- 1970- Ronald W. STARK, Ph.D. Professor of Forestry and Entomology, 1971-80; Professor of Forest Entomology, 1980-. Dean, Graduate School, 1970-75; Coordinator of [UI] Research, 1970-77.
- 1971- John H. EHRENREICH, Ph.D. Professor of Forestry; Dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences; Director of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station, 1971-84. Professor of International Forest and Range Resources, 1984-.
- 1972-76* Gerald M. ALLEN, M.S. Instructor in Forest Management; 1977.
- 1972-73 Gabriel J. CHEREM. M.S. Assistant Professor of Forestry.
- 1972-74 Hugo H. JOHN, Ph.D. Professor of Forestry and Associate Dean of the College.

- 1972-79* John G. KING, Ph.D. Instructor, 1972, Assistant Professor, 1976, of Forest Resources; 1978.
- 1972- George W. KLONTZ, D.V.M. Professor of Fishery Management. Chairman of Fishery Resources, 1974-77, and 1979-82.
- 1972-74 Judy A. McNEVIN, M.A. Instructor in Forestry.
- 1972-75 Ervin G. SCHUSTER, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forestry.
- 1972-74 Richard S. WHITE, M.S. Assistant Professor of Range Management.
- 1973- Ernest D. ABLES, Ph.D. Professor of Wildlife Management. Associate Dean for Academics, 1974-82. Head, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, 1982-84. Acting Dean of the College, 1984-.
- 1973-74* Duane A. ASHERIN, M.S. Instructor and Research Associate in Wildlife Science; 1974.
- 1973-74 Robert J. BADARACCO, Ph.D. Professor of Wildland Recreation Management,
- 1973-74* Roderick C. DREWIEN, M.S. Instructor and Research Associate in Wildlife Science; 1974.
- 1973- Charles R. HATCH, Ph.D. Associate Professor, 1973, Professor, 1977, of Forest Resources. Station Statistician, 1974-83. Associate Dean for Research and Associate Director of the Experiment Station, 1979-83.
- 1973-74 Robert E. IVINS, M.S. Assistant Professor of Forestry.
- 1973- James M. PEEK, Ph.D. Associate Professor, 1973, Professor, 1977, of Wildlife Management. Chairman of Wildlife Resources, 1976-78.
- 1973-74, David C. SCANLIN, Ph.D. Instructor and Re-1976-81* search Associate in Forest Science, 1973-74; Assistant Research Professor of Forest Resources, 1976; 1973.
- 1974. James R. FAZIO, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1974, Associate Professor, 1977, Professor, 1982, of Wildland Recreation Management. Chairman of Wildland Recreation Management, 1975-83. Associate Dean for Academics, 1983.
- 1974-81 Robert C. HELLER, M.F. Research Professor of Forestry. Professor Emeritus, 1981.

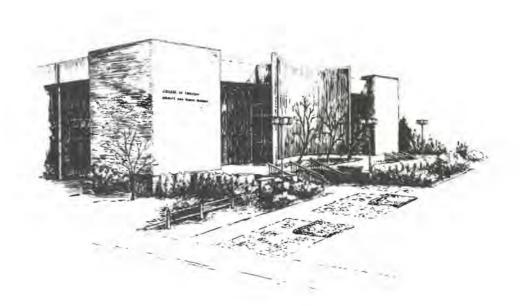
- 1974-76 John E. HOUGHTON, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forest Products.
- 1974- Leonard R. JOHNSON, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1974, Associate Professor, 1977, Professor, 1984, of Forest Products.
- 1974-81 John E. MITCHELL, Ph.D Assistant Professor of Range Resources.
- 1974. * James A. MOORE, Ph.D. Research Associate, 1974, Research Instructor, 1976, Assistant Research Professor, 1978, Associate Professor, 1982, of Forest Resources; 1979.
- 1974-75 Floyd L. NEWBY, Ph.D. Professor of Wildland Recreation and Director, Wilderness Research Center.
- 1974-82 Steven R. PETERSON, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1974, Associate Professor, 1978, of Wildlife Resources. Chairman of Wildlife Resources, 1978-82.
- 1974- Joseph J. ULLIMAN, Ph.D. Associate Professor, 1974, Professor, 1979, of Forest Resources.
- 1974-80 Robert G. WHITE, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Fishery Resources and Assistant Leader, Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit.
- 1975- David H. BENNETT, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1975, Associate Professor, 1979, Professor, 1984, of Fishery Resources.
- 1975-80* Elmer R. CANFIELD, Ph.D. Associate Professor, 1975, Professor, 1980, of Forest Resources. Professor Emeritus, 1980; 1964, 1969.
- 1975-76 Jerran T. FLINDERS, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Wildlife Resources.
- 1975-76 Donald L. HAUXWELL, Ph.D. Visiting Professor of Natural Resources.
- 1975-81 Joseph E. HOFFMAN, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1975, Associate Professor, 1978, of Wildland Recreation Management. Secretary of the College Faculty, 1978-80.
- 1975- Ali A. MOSLEMI, Ph.D. Professor of Forest Products. Associate Dean of the College for Research and Associate Director of the Experiment Station, 1975-79. Coordinator of Graduate Programs, 1975-. Head, Department of Forest Products, 1981-.

- 1975- Kenneth D. SANDERS, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1975, Associate Professor, 1978, Professor, 1984, of Range Resources; also Extension Range Specialist, 1982-.
- 1975-78 John H. SCHOMAKER, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Wildland Recreation Management.
- 1975- Karel J. STOSZEK, Ph.D. Associate Professor, 1975, Professor, 1979, of Forest Resources.
- 1976-79 D. Terrance BOOTH, M.S. Assistant Professor of Range Management, Range Research Scientist, Aberdeen.
- 1976-83* Donald P. HANLEY, Ph.D. Research Instructor in Forest Resources, 1976-78. Assistant Extension Professor and Extension Forester, 1978-83; 1982.
- 1976-78 Larry L. IRWIN, M.S. Research Instructor in Wildlife Resources; 1975, 1979.
- 1976-84 Winifred B. KESSLER, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1976, Associate Professor, 1982, of Wildlife Resources. Secretary of the College Faculty, 1982-84.
- 1976-80 Kenneth J. MITCHELL, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Forest Resources.
- 1976- Leon F. NEUENSCHWANDER, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1976, Associate Professor, 1980, of Forest Resources.
- 1977-81 A. Jim CHACKO, Ph.D. Visiting Assistant Professor, 1977, Assistant Research Professor, 1980, of Fishery Resources.
- 1977- Kjell A. CHRISTOPHERSEN, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1977, Associate Professor, 1983, of Forest Products. Secretary of the College Faculty, 1977-78.
- 1977- Edward O. GARTON, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1977, Associate Professor, 1981, of Wildlife Resources and Statistics.
- 1977- James L. KINGERY, M.S. Instructor, 1977, Assistant Professor, 1981, of Range Resources.
- 1977-79 Khiet V. LAI, D. Fisheries. Visiting Assistant Professor of Fishery Resources.
- 1977- Charles W. McKETTA, Ph.D. Assistant Research Professor of Forest Resources; Station Economist.

- 1977- William J. McLAUGHLIN, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1977, Associate Professor, 1982, of Wildland Recreation Management. Head, Department of Wildland Recreation Management, 1983.
- 1977- E. Lee MEDEMA, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1977, Associate Professor, 1981, of Forest Resources.
- 1978- Stephen C. BUNTING, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1978, Associate Professor, 1983, of Range Resources.
- 1978-82 William R. GALL, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forest Genetics. Secretary of the College Faculty, 1980-82.
- 1978- * Sam H. HAM, Ph.D. Instructor, 1978, Assistant Professor, 1981, of Wildland Recreation Management; 1982.
- 1978- Lewis NELSON, Jr., Ph.D. Associate Professor, 1978, Extension Professor, 1983, of Wildlife Resources. Acting Head of Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, 1984.
- 1978- Molly W. STOCK, Ph.D. Assistant Research Professor, 1978, Associate Professor, 1980, Professor, 1984, of Forest Resources.
- 1979-84 Donald G. BURNELL, Ph.D. Associate Research Professor of Forest Resources.
- 1979- Lauren FINS, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1979, Associate Professor, 1984, of Forest Genetics. Executive Director, Inland Empire Tree Improvement Cooperative, 1979-.
- 1979- Jo Ellen FORCE, Ph.D Assistant Professor of Forest Products.
- 1979- Edwin E. KRUMPE, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1979, Associate Professor, 1984, of Wildland Recreation Management. Director, Wilderness Research Center, 1982-.
- 1979- Gary E. MACHLIS, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Wildland Recreation Management, 1979; Associate Professor of Forest Resources, 1984. Leader, Sociology, Cooperative Park Studies Unit.
- 1979- * Harold L. OSBORNE, M.F. Research Instructor, 1979, Assistant Professor, 1984, of Forest Resources. Forest Manager, 1979-; 1971, 1975.

- 1979- * David L. WENNY, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forest Regeneration and Forest Nursery Manager; 1982.
- 1980- James L. CONGLETON, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Fishery Resources; Assistant Leader, Cooperative Fisheries Unit.
- 1980- Harry W. LEE, M.S.C.E. Instructor, 1980, Assistant Professor, 1983, of Forest Engineering. Secretary of the College Faculty, 1984-.
- 1980-82* Maggie McMurtray CARLTON, M.S. Research Instructor in Forest Resources.
- 1980-82 Bradley D. MITCHELL, B.S. Visiting Assistant Research Professor of Fishery Resources.
- 1980-81* Mia E. SMITH, M.S. Research Instructor in Range Resources; 1980.
- 1980- Larry C. TENNYSON, Ph.D. Assistant Professor, 1980, Associate Professor, 1983, of Watershed Management.
- 1980- R. Gerald WRIGHT, Jr., Ph.D. Associate Professor of Wildlife and Range Resources.
- 1981- Brian C. DENNIS, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forest Resources and Statistics.

- 1981-83 Kurt S. PREGITZER, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forest Resources.
- 1981- H. Peter STEINHAGEN, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Forest Products.
- 1981- Charles T. STIFF, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forest Resources.
- 1982-84 John A. BROCKHAUS, M.S. Research Instructor in Forest Resources.
- 1982- David A. BRYANT, Ph.D. Professor and Head of Range Resources.
- 1982- Robert L. GOVETT, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forest Products.
- 1983- Alton G. CAMPBELL, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Forest Products.
- 1983- * Ronald L. MAHONEY, Ph.D. Assistant Extension Professor and Extension Forester; 1975, 1977, 1981.
- 1983- Ronald ROBBERECHT, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Range Resources.
- 1984- Charles C. HARRIS, Jr., Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Wildland Recreation Management.
- 1984- Kerry P. REESE, Ph.D. Assistant Professor of Wildlife Resources.



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Dennis G. and Gail V. Nelson	141	D.W. and Audrey Y. Scott	
Harvey F. and Dorothy L. Nelson		Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Seale	113
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Scholarships Offered in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences

Thanks to the generosity of alumni, faculty and friends of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, a number of scholarships have been developed during our 75-year history—most of them during the last decade. To meet the challenges of resource management in the future and to help students meet the rising costs of education, more must be made available in the coming years. Contributions are most welcome and should be made payable to "University of Idaho." They may be sent to the College of FWR Scholarship Committee or to the Dean of the College.

HOWARD E. AHLSKOG SCHOLARSHIP

In memory of Howard E. Ahlskog, an honored alum of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, who was supervisor of the Boise National Forest prior to his retirement in 1971.

CURT BERKLUND ASSISTANTSHIP

Endowed by Curt Berklund, former director of the BLM and recipient of an honorary Ph.D. (1977) from the University of Idaho, to encourage original research.

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Established by Curt Berklund to recognize undergraduate students who have demonstrated outstanding research potential.

BOISE CASCADE GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

Funded by Boise Cascade Corporation to assist graduate students pursuing studies in forest management with an emphasis on young growth.

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To be presented to an academically superior Idaho high-school student in the freshman year to help retain talented young people within the state.

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Created by the son of C.C. and Mary Davidson to honor his parents who had a deep interest in the wildlife resources of Idaho.

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Established by Elanor Hoyt Felton in honor of and in behalf of her children to help students dedicated to improving fishery or wildlife resources.

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A general fund established to combine many small gifts into a sufficient capital for providing scholar-ships.

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To honor former U.S. Ambassador to Brazil, William Foster. It is directed toward filling the critical need for trained professional foresters in Brazil and Latin America.

MICHAEL FROME SCHOLARSHIP FOR EXCELLENCE IN CONSERVATION WRITING

To honor one of America's eminent contemporary conservation writers and foster the ability of professional resource managers to write effectively for popular consumption. Michael Frome was the university's 1982 Lecturer in the Wilderness Resource Distinguished Lectureship series and has been Visiting Professor of Wildland Recreation Management from 1982 to the present. (In development; awards not yet available)

DOUGLAS L. GILBERT SCHOLARSHIP FOR CONSER-VATION COMMUNICATION

To honor the late Dr. Douglas L. Gilbert, co-author of *Public Relations and Communications for Natural Resource Managers* and to help perpetuate his work in integrating communication skills into the natural resource management professions.

ERIC CALVIN GOODSHALL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Established so others might benefit from the tragic loss of Eric Goodshall, a senior in the College, who died July 24, 1985, in a traffic accident.

TED HOFF SCHOLARSHIP

To honor the late Ted Hoff-state senator, forest industries leader, and owner of Hoff Lumber Company, who died in 1978.

JOHN HOWE FOREST PRODUCTS SCHOLARSHIP

To honor Professor Emeritus John Howe for his 23 years of service to the College and the forest industries of Idaho.

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Established by Ward and Alice Munson in memory of Mrs. Munson's mother, a north Idaho pioneer and advocate of perpetuating the forests.

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To aid students showing the greatest academic improvement between their sophomore and junior years.

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Created by Professor Emeritus Craig MacPhee to assist deserving students majoring in Fishery Resources.

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JOSEPH F. PECHANEC SCHOLARSHIP

Established to honor Joseph F. Pechanec, Range Management alum (B.S., 1932), one of the nation's foremost range research scientists. His positions included directorship of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station and directorship of Research for the USDA Forest Service in Washington, D.C. Recipient of an honorary Ph.D. (1969) from the University of Idaho, He was also a founder and first president of the Society for Range Management.

FRANK PITKIN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Established to honor the late Frank Pitkin who served the College for over 40 years. He was the long-time manager of the UI Experimental Forest and was instrumental in making the forest a "hands-on" class-room for aspiring foresters.

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Sponsored by Potlatch, Inc., to assist a graduate student pursuing studies in wood utilization.

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Established by employees of the U.S. Forest Service's Moose Creek Ranger District in memory of the 10 victims of the 1980 crash of a Forest Service plane in the Selway River. One of the ten was Kevin Leber, a student in Wildland Recreation Management, who was to begin summer work as a wilderness patrolman. The scholarship is also intended to further the work of public education in wilderness use.

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To commemorate the 75th anniversary (1984-85) of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences by increasing financial aid available to the natural resource managers of tomorrow. (In development; awards not yet available)

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Established by Alexis and Anna Shafer in memory of their sons Fred and Paul who were killed in an accident.

KARL W. SPELMAN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Established by Rosalie Spelman in memory of her husband, a 27-year USDA Forest Service employee who was fire staff officer at McCall, Idaho, at the time of his death.

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ERNEST WOHLETZ SCHOLARSHIP

In memory of Ernest Wohletz who served the College for 34 years, 18 of them as Dean.



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Paul Edward Abbott, B.S., Fish Res, 1981 Steven Lee Abelst, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1982 Kristine Ablin-Stone, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1981 Sule S. Abula, B.S., M.S., For Prod, 1969, 1974 Steven Achord, B.S., For Sci, 1973 Daniel Curtis Acker, B.S., For Res, 1981 Robert A. Adair, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1970 Benjamin Harold Adams, B.S., For Res, 1980 Charles W. Adams, B.S., For Res, 1975 David L. Adams, M.F., For Mgmt, 1961 Diane Elizabeth Adams, B.S., For Res, 1980 David L. Adams, M.F., For Mgmt, 1951
Diane Elizabeth Adams, B.S., For Res, 1980
Henry P. Adams, B.S., Range Res, 1974
Randall James Adams, B.S., For Res, 1975
Lee R. Adler, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1963
John Knowlton Agar, B.S., WRM, For Res, 1981, 1983
Lee W. Aggers, B.S., For Res, 1967
Steve D. Agte, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1970
Pat Lee Roy Aguilar, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1976
Ernest E. Ahler, B.S., For Prod, 1938*
Mark Wester Ahles, B.S., For Res, 1978
Marie Olga Ahlgren, B.S., Fish Res, 1980
Howard E. Ahlskog, B.S., For Prod, 1938
Ralph H. Ahlskog, B.S., Forestry, 1933
Won-Yung Ahn, Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1979
Fred W. Ahrenholz, B.S., For Prod, 1936
David Ahrens, V, B.S., Fish Res, 1974
Burton W. Akins, B.S., For Prod, 1942
Robert Akuamoah, B.S., Fish Res, 1983
Leslie R. Albeet, B.S., Forestry, 1935
William Donald Albertson, B.S., Fish Res, 1979
James L. Alberta, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961
G. Michael Albertson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1972
Cecil L. Aldrich, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1959
Donald G. Alexander, B.S., For Prod, 1965
Andrew Tait Alexson, B.S., For Res, 1982
Joseph J. Allegrettl. B.S., Wood Util, 1941 Andrew Tait Alexson, B.S., For Res, 1982 Joseph J. Allegretti, B.S., Wood Util, 1941 Joseph J. Allegretti, B.S., Wood Util, 1941
Anthony Adams Allen, B.S., Range Res, 1984
Gerald Michael Allen, Ph.D., For Sci, 1977
Herbert R. Allen, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
James Allen, V, B.S., For Mgmt, 1971
Jack R. Alley, B.S., For Prod, 1940
John A. Allgair, B.S., For Mgmt, 1952
Donald T. Allison, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958
William L. Allison, B.S., For Res, 1972
Dewey P. Almas, B.S., For Res, 1972
Dennis A. Almquist, B.S., For Res, 1965
William James Ament, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1978
George F. Ames, B.S., For Res, 1966
Artell J. Amos, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959
Kevin H. Amos, M.S., Fish Res, 1977
Steven Carl Amstrup, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1975
Anan Anantachote, M.S., Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1977, 1980
Arvid Ernest Andersen, B.S., For Res, 1979
Bruce Philip Andersen, B.S., For Res, 1984 April Anne Anderson, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1960
April Anne Anderson, B.S., For Res, 1984
Arthur W. Anderson, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1967
Bernard A. Anderson, M.S., For Prod, 1928
Bruce D. Anderson, B.S., M.F., Forest Mgmt, 1962, 1968
Byron G. Anderson, B.S., For Prod, 1938
E. W. Anderson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1937
Earl H. Anderson, B.S., Wood Util, 1940 Elesa Ann Anderson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1979
Hal Norman Anderson, B.S., M.S., For Res, 1979, 1981
Mark S. Anderson, B.S., For Res, 1974
Oscar E. Anderson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1962

Patricia H. Anderson, B.S., For Res, 1984 Paul F. Anderson, B.S., For Prod, 1938 Paul L. Anderson, B.S., For Prod, 1936 Phillip Dale Anderson, B.S., For Prod, 1984 Richard B. Anderson, B.S., M.S., WRM, For Mgmt, 1949, 1954 Robert G. Anderson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958 Ronald J. Anderson, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1970 Scott M. Anderson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1964 Steven James Anderson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976 Steven James Anderson, B.S., Nange Mgmt, 1964
Steven James Anderson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1
Dale Anderson, I, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Arthur A. Andraitis, B.S., For Mgmt, 1954
Darald A. Andrews, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
Duane S. Andrews, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1967
John Charles Andrews, B.S., For Res, 1978
Lyle W. Andrews, B.S., Forestry, 1932
Rupert E. Andrews, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1956
John D. Andrews, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1961
Dale R. Andrus, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1961
Dale R. Andrus, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1953
Arthur B. Anell, B.S., For Res, 1972
Frank Emil Angele, B.S., For Res, 1972
Frank Emil Angele, B.S., For Res, 1972
Herbert W. Angell, B.S., Wood Util, 1938
Michael James Angell, B.S., For Res, 1978
Eldon L. Anglen, B.S., For Res, 1974
John Scott Apland, B.S., For Res, 1975 Ross S. Appelgren, B.S., For Res, 1975 Andrew Eric Appleby, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976 Douglas Steven Ardema, B.S., For Res, 1976 Jorge C. Arevalo, M.F., Forest Mgmt, 1971 Joseph D. Argyle, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962 James William Arkills, B.S., For Res, 1975 Mark Alan Armbruster, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1979
Carl L. Armour, Ph.D., For Sci, 1969
Charles David Armour, B.S., M.S., Fish-For Res, 1976, 1982
Douglas R. Armstrong, B.S., Fish Res, 1975 James P. Armstrong, B.S., For Mgmt, 1968 Allan T. Arnason, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1939 Lawrence Arneson, B.S., For Prod, 1947 Dale L. Arnold, M.S., For Mgmt, 1948 Wayne G. Arnzen, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1972 M. James Aronsohn, B.S., For Res, 1984 Aubrey J. Arthurs, B.S., Forestry, 1934 Duane A. Asherin, Ph.D., Wildlife Sci, 1974 Duane A. Asherin, Ph.D., Wildlife Sci, 1974
Roland R. Ashworth, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1957
Dennis Blaine Aslett, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
James B. Athearn, M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1974
James Jackson Atkins, M.S., Wildlife Rec Mgmt, 1976
Cheryl Ann Atteberry, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982
Kurt Alan Aufforth, B.S., Fish Res, 1984
Dean E. Aulerich, Ph.D., For Sci, 1971
Paul W. Aust, B.S., Forestry, 1932
Douglas W. Austin, B.S., For Res, 1973
Robert C. Averett, M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1963
Adalberto Ayala, B.S., For Res, 1978
Bahman Babakhanlou, M.S., Range Res, 1978
George John Babey, B.S., Fish Res, 1978
Charles A. Bachman, Jr., B.S., For Res, 1975 Charles A. Bachman, Jr., B.S., For Res, 1975 Roger W. Bachmann, M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1958 George Bowman Bacon, Jr., B.S., For Res, 1976 Thomas G. Bahr, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1963 James Baiar, V, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964 Dalene G. Bailey, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964 Edward O. Balley, B.S., Wood Util, 1941

^{*}The computer has provided us with one abbreviation—"For Prod"—for two distinct programs: Forest Production (the successor to General Forestry and predecessor of Forest Management) and Forest Products (the successor to Wood Utilization). Please read pre-1951 B.S. "For Prod" grads as Forest Products, and post—1951 B.S. "For Prod" grads as Forest Products.

Gary C. Bailey, M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1974
Theodore N. Bailey, Ph.D., Wildlife Sci, 1973
William Edward Bailey, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1960
Harnek Singh Bains, Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1982
Bertram C. Baker, B.S., For Prod, 1941 Harnek Singh Bains, Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1982
Bertram C. Baker, B.S., For Prod, 1941
Gary E. Baker, B.S., For Res, 1967
Glenn E. Baker, B.S., Wood Util, 1972
Loren K. Baker, B.S., Wood Util, 1972
Loren K. Baker, B.S., M.S., For Prod/Path, 1940, 1942
Raymond J. Baker, B.S., For Mgmt, 1971
Stephen Richard Bakken, M.S., For Res, 1981
Alford F. Balch, B.S., Forestry, 1929
Kenneth C. Baldwin, B.S., For Prod, 1939
Robert R. Baldwin, B.S., For Mgmt, 1955
Sara Bethany Baldwin, M.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1984
Christopher Daniel Balka, B.S., For Res, 1979
Clifford M. Ball, B.S., For Prod, 1939
James M. Ball, B.S., For Res, 1974
Kent W. Ball, M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1971
Brian Lynn Ballard, B.S., For Res, 1981
Leonard J. Ballek, B.S., For Res, 1981
Leonard J. Ballek, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1939
Donald S. Balser, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1954
Gerald D. Baltazor, B.S., Fish Res, 1973
Otto Baltuth, B.S., Wood Util, 1939
Bradley Stephen Barber, M.S., For Res, 1983
Thomas Nick Barbouletos, B.S., For Res, 1980
William A. Barclay, B.S., For Res, 1960
George L. Bard, B.S., For Res, 1966
Lawrence H. Bardsley, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1962
William T. Baribeau, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1971
Paul F. Barker, B.S., For Mgmt, 1971
Paul F. Barker, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958 Monte F. Barker, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1971 Paul F. Barker, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958 Philip Lory Barker, B.S., For Res, 1976 Darrell R. Barnard, B.S., Wood Util, 1967 David Charter Barnes, B.S., For Res/Prod, James W. Barnett, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1955 James W. Barnett, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1955
Steele Barnett, B.S., For Prod, 1948
Larry D. Barney, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1960
David S. Barrett, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964
Arthur Francis Barstow, II, B.S., For Res, 1980
Kenneth H. Bartlett, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960
Terry Roland Bartlett, B.S., For Res, 1980
Deceler D. Barford, B.S., For Res, 1980 Terry Roland Bartlett, B.S., For Res, 1980
Douglas D. Basford, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1967
Bruce E. Bash, B.S., Range Res, 1975
Joseph Basile, V, B.S., M.S., Range/Wid Mgmt, 1952, 1954
Gregory Alan Bassler, B.S., For Res, 1980
Kyle C. Bates, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1947
Robert W. Bates, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1951
George Edward Bateson, B.S., Range Res, 1979
John Edward Batt, B.S., For Res, 1980
Charles R. Batten, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Michael A. Bauer, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1970
Grant Baugh, B.S., Range Res, 1965
Joseph Carlyle Baugh, M.S., For Res, 1980 Joseph Carlyle Baugh, M.S., For Res, 1980 Herman Baumann, B.S., Forestry, 1924 Brent J. Baumert, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1962 Edward J. Baune, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1974 Edward J. Baune, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1974
Roger R. Bay, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
William Christopher Bayham, M.S., Range Res, 1982
Otis Michael Beach, M.F., For Mgmt, 1970
Douglas R. Beal, B.S., M.S., WRM, For Res, 1972, 1977
Gary Carl Beal, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
Wilfred F. Beals, B.S., Forestry, 1927
Raymond Charles Beamesderfer, M.S., Fish Res, 1984
Clarence D. Bean, B.S., For Mgmt, 1957
J. Austin Beard, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1940
Jeffrey Paul Beard, B.S., Fish Res, 1982
Thomas Harold Beard, M.S., For Res, 1981
Ervin J. Beaster, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
Edwin Scott Bebb, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1984 Ervin J. Beaster, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
Edwin Scott Bebb, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1984
Bryce L. Beck, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1953
Thomas J. Beckman, M.F., For Mgmt, 1970
Jess L. Bedwell, B.S., Forestry, 1920
John J. Beecham, Jr, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1970
Robert D. Beeman, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1957
Cecil D. Beeson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1972
William Ambler Befort, M.S., Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1974, 1984 Tracy Lee Behrens, B.S., Range Res, 1979 Richard J. Beier, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962 Frank G. Beitia, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1954

Jerome L. Bell, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962 Lawrence Alan Belli, M.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1978 Theresa Benavidez, B.S., For Res, 1983 Gary Lee Bender, B.S., For Prod/Res, 1981 Joel David Bender, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982 Philip H. Bender, B.S., For Prod, 1938 Roger F. Benedict, B.S., For Res, 1980 Raymond George Benjamin, B.S., For Res, 1977 Raymond George Benjamin, B.S., For Res, 1977
Carey H. Bennett, B.S., Wood Util, 1929
Lynn Morgan Bennett, B.S., For Res, 1979
James Russell Bennett, IV, B.S., For Res, 1977
Michael Andrew Benscoter, M.S., For Res, 1985
Jeffrey Allen Bensen, B.S., For Res, 1981
Rudolph J. Benson, B.S., Forestry, 1934
Morris M. Bentley, B.S., For Prod, 1975
Vincent L. Benton, M.S., For Path, 1941
Barbara Joan Bentz, M.S., For Res, 1985 Vincent L. Benton, M.S., For Prid, 1973
Vincent L. Benton, M.S., For Res, 1985
David Charles Berg, B.S., For Res, 1985
David Charles Berg, B.S., Fish Res, 1979
Erik C. Berg, B.S., M.F., For Mgmt, 1973, 1974
David Patrick Bergey, B.S., For Res, 1984
Arn P. Berglund, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1975
Jon R. Bergquist, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1965
Ronald E. Berkey, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
Anthony Robert Berns, B.S., For Res, 1981
Carl M. Berntsen, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
William C. Berrigan, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
George H. Berscheid, B.S., M.F., For Mgmt, 1957, 1958
Catherine Bertagnole, M.S., For Res, 1981
Gary Frank Bertellotti, B.S., Fish Wildlif Res, 1980
Richard K. Best, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961
John A. Bethke, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959
Arthur Donald Bettge, B.S., Fish Res, 1976
Jerry L. Bettis, B.S., For Mgmt, 1980
Elden C. Baus, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950 Arthur Donald Bettge, B.S., Fish Res, 1976

Jerry L. Bettis, B.S., For Prod, 1978

James W. Betts, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950

Eldon C. Beus, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1948

Kirk R. Bewley, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1975

Vinai N. Bhandhaburana, B.S., M.F., WRM, For Mgmt, 1957, 1959

James Eugene Biasca, B.S., For Prod, 1981

Alan Lee Bibby, B.S., For Res, 1975

C. Allen Bickford, M.S., Forestry, 1931

Richard F. Bickford, B.S., For Prod, 1936

Susan Biery, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977

Charles A. Bigelow, B.S., For Mgmt, 1948

John H. Biggs, B.S., Wildlif/Fish Res, 1973

Robert L. Bigler, B.S., M.S., For Mgmt, 1960, 1977

John B. Biker, B.S., Forestry, 1928

Jay G. Biladeau, B.S., Forestry, 1928

Jay G. Biladeau, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976

William E. Billings, B.S., For Mgmt, 1957

Charles Richard Bills, B.S., For Res, 1982

Richard T. Bingham, B.S., M.S., For Prod/Path, 1940, 1942

Steven Darrell Bird, B.S., For Res, 1976

Richard Allen Birk, B.S., For Res, 1976

Arthur R. Birkmeyer, B.S., For Res, 1976

William Morrell Bissell, B.S., Wildlid Rec Mgmt, 1980

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Vaiden Edward Bloch, B.S., For Res, 1982
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Claude Larry Blythe, B.S., For Res, 1983
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Steven Leroy Bolon, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1983
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David L. Bonnett, Jr., B.S., For Mgmt, 1971
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Harold M. Brackebusch, B.S., For Res, 1965
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Cheryl Ann Britton, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 198 Merle R. Britton, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1947 Allen R. Brixen, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1968 Harry A. Brizee, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1954 C. Eugene Brock, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961 Irvin Rodney Brock, M.S., Fish Res, 1978 John E. Brock, B.S., For Prod, 1939 Robert J. Brock, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961 Mary Kay Brodahl, M.S., Range Res, 1979 Robert J. Broden, B.S., For Res, 1982 Victoria Broden, B.S., For Res, 1983 David Lee Broekemeier, B.S., For Res, 1980 Carrie Rae Broncheau, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1984 Edward Wayne Bronson, M.F., For Mgmt, 1959 James C. Brookes, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960 Cheryl Ann Britton, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1980 Edward Wayne Bronson, M.F., For Mgmt, 1959

James C. Brookes, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960

Allen L. Brooks, B.S., For Res, 1965

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Richard H. Bross, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950

Jody Kay Brostrom, B.S., For Prod, 1938

Claude G. Brower, B.S., For Prod, 1938

Charles G. Brown, B.S., For Prod, 1938

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David C. Brown, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969

Ellsworth Reade Brown, B.S., M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1948, 1958

Frank A. Brown, B.S., Forestry, 1933

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Roger Clay Brown, B.S., For Mgmt, 1966
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Todd Case Brown, B.S., For Res, 1978
Richard Brown, I, B.S., Forestry, 1931
Arnold J. Browning, B.S., For Mgmt, 1970
Pichard A. Bruckner, Ir. B.S. For Mgmt, 1970 Arnold J. Browning, B.S., For Mgmt, 1970
Richard A. Bruckner, Jr., B.S., For Mgmt, 1959
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Mark Duane Carson, B.S., For Res, 1983
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James C. Carter, B.S., For Mgmt, 1970
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Michael L. Christianson, B.S., For Res, 1980
Steven Peter Christianson, M.S., For Res, 1983
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Leon Michael Clausen, B.S., For Res, 1982
Meivin D. Clausen, B.S., For Res, 1982
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Panfilo Compagnoni, B.S., For Prod, 1938
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Michael Hall Cook, B.S., Range Res, 1979
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Christee Cramer, B.S., For Res, 1984
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Ulliam Cranton, V. B.S., For Prod, 1981, 1982
William Cranton, V. B.S., For est/Prod, 1981, 1982
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Charles R. Crawford, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
Rex C. Crawford, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
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Michael J. Croson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1998
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Leverett B. Curtis, B.S., For Prod, 19

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Charles H. Edwards, III, B.S., For Mgmt, 1966

Norbert L. Edwardsen, B.S., For Mgmt, 1971 Jeffrey Patrick Egan, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1982 Bruce E. Egger, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951 Bruce E. Egger, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
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Robert K. Glover, B.S., For Mgmt, 1966
Stephen Frank Glutting, B.S., Fish Res, 1982
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Charles D. Gordon, Ph.D., For Sci, 1970
Howard L. Gorsuch, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
Robert Gorsuch, V, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
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Samuel F. Greenfield, B.S., Range-Soil Cons, 1947
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Alex Heitmann, Jr., B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
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Ronald E. Hicks, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1971
Paul Alan Hiebert, B.S., For Res, 1985 Ronald E. Hicks, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1971
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Stephen Jon Hiebert, B.S., For Res, 1979
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Maryann High, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1984
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George Hjort, V, B.S., Forestry, 1931
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Richard S. Hodge, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
Kevin Blair Hodges, B.S., Range Res, 1980 Richard L. Hodder, B.S., M.S., Range Mgmt, 1947
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Roy Hoelke, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1948
Jean Marie Hoelscher-Seymour, B.S., Wildid Rec Mgmt, 1982
James H. Hoepner, B.S., For Mgmt, 1973
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Lawrence Joseph Hoffman, M.S., For Mgmt, 1977
Heather Lynn Hoffmann, B.S., For Res/Prod, 1982, 1983
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Ralph B. Holtby, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
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Coy G. Jemmett, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1969
Benning F. Jenness, B.S., Wood Util, 1958
A. Carsten Jensen, B.S., Fish Res, 1974

Gene S. Jensen, B.S., Range Res, 1965 Norman R. Jensen, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1970 Raiph Jensen, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1936 Marvin S. Jeppesen, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1931 Jerald P. Jeppson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1969 Jerald P. Jeppson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1931
Jerald P. Jeppson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1969
Stanley M. Jepsen, B.S., M.F., For Mgmt, 1954, 1955
Jerome Clifford Jeske, B.S., For Res, 1980
David A. Jobe, B.S., For Mgmt, 1972
Mark M. Johannesen, B.S., For Mgmt, 1948
Ole Jonas Johansen, B.S., For Mgmt, 1948
John Olav Johnsen, M.S., For Res, 1982
Raymond L. Johnsen, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
Alfred C. Johnson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
Alfred C. Johnson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Carl Rae Johnson, B.S., For Res, 1983
Charles G. Johnson, B.S., For Res, 1983
Charles G. Johnson, B.S., M.F., For Mgmt, 1967, 1972
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Daniel J. Johnson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
Dean W. Johnson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1968
Dennis F. Johnson, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1962
Donald G. Johnson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1937
Frederic D. Johnson, B.S., Wood Util, 1970
Gregory Dale Johnson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1952
Gary S. Johnson, B.S., For Prod, 1939
Howard E. Johnson, B.S., For Prod, 1939 Gregory Dale Johnson, B.S., Fish/Wildlf Res, 1983
Howard E. Johnson, B.S., For Prod, 1939
James W. Johnson, B.S., Wood Util, 1949
John Robert Johnson, B.S., For Res, 1976
Keith A. Johnson, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1966
Kendall L. Johnson, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1957
Lawrence C. Johnson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1954
Michael Johnson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
Paul Bryan Johnson, B.S., For Res, 1980
Rex S. Johnson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959
Richard Ben Johnson, B.S., For Res, 1975
Richard Eric Johnson, B.S., For Res, 1978
Robert A. Johnson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1952
Robert B. Johnson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1952
Robert C. Johnson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960
Robert H. Johnson, B.S., For Prod, 1937
Thane J. Johnson, B.S., M.S., Range Mgmt, 1950, 1956
Thom Hoadley Johnson, M.S., Fish Res, 1978 Thom Hoadley Johnson, M.S., Fish Res, 1978 Thomas Edward Johnson, B.S., For Res, 1981 Von J. Johnson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1950 Roderick David Johnston, B.S., For Res, 1978 Royal H. Johnston, B.S., Forestry, 1927 Charles B. Jones, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1972 Constance M. Jones, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1983 Daniel Robert Jones, B.S., For Res, 1979 Greg Edward Jones, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1973 Greg Stewart Jones, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1974 Johnny J. Jones, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960 Loring M. Jones, M.F., For Mgmt, 1972 Philip Livingston Jones, B.S., For Res, 1982 Ray Noel Jones, B.S., Fish Res, 1978 Richard Steven Jones, B.S., Range Res, 1981 Richard Steven Jones, B.S., Range Res, 1981
Robert E. Jones, B.S., M.S., Wildlf Mgmt, 1956, 1959
Steve Lewis Jones, B.S., For Prod, 1984
Susan Jean Jones, B.S., Fish Res, 1978
William D. Jones, B.S., For Prod, 1942
Katherine L. Jope, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1975
Daniel Burke Jordan, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1975
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Robert Wray Jordan, B.S., For Res, 1978
Robert Michael Josaitis, B.S., Range Res, 1984
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Gordon E. Joslyn, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1949
Dennis Gerhard Joyce, M.S., For Res, 1979
Steven L. Judd, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1972
Hugh H. Judd, Jr., B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
Richard D. Just, B.S., Wood Util, 1963
Stephen Roman Kaczmar, B.S., Fish Res, 1978
Terry W. Kaercher, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1966
Gordon F. Kalk, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950 Gordon F. Kalk, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950 Michael Lawrence Kaminski, B.S., For Res, 1976 Frank J. Kapel, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1938 Mark Alan Karl, B.S., Wood Util, 1977 Dean Allen Karrigan, B.S., Wood Util, 1979 Dean Allen Karrigan, B.S., For Prod, 1940 Owen F. Karstad, B.S., For Prod, 1940 David Gordon Kaspar, B.S., For Res, 1975 James B. Kasper, B.S., Wood Util, 1964 James B. Kasper, M.S., For Prod, 1966 Cecil A. Kassing, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963 Russell P. Kastberg, B.S., For Mgmt, 1967 Wayne Kasworm, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977

Yemi M Stevens Katerere, Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1984
Robert Joel Katz, M.S., Fish Res, 1980
H. Dean Kauffman, B.S., Forestry, 1969
Lyle R. Kauffman, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1938
David Jay Kaumheimer, M.S., Wildlife Res, 1978
Edward W. Kautz, B.S., For Mgmt, 1956
David M. Kaye, B.S., For Mgmt, 1966
Sheldon Wayne Keafer, B.S., For Res, 1975
James F. Keating, Jr., B.S., M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1954, 1970
Jeffrey Alan Keay, M.S., Wildlife Res, 1978
Edward L. Keene, B.S., Forestry, 1929
Robert Phillips Keene, B.S., For Res, 1980
Larry M. Keeney, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1967
Kenneth Kehrer, B.S., For Prod, 1938
Raymond C. Keibler, B.S., For Mgmt, 1968
Diane Catherine Keith, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1985
Patricia Ann Keller, M.S., For Prod, 1984
William Anthony Keller, B.S., For Prod, 1984
William Anthony Keller, B.S., For Res, 1974
Mark Douglas Kelley, B.S., Wildlife Rec Mgmt, 1976
R. Clifford Kelley, M.S., For Res, 1985
Elizabeth Ann Kellogg, M.S., Range Res, 1977 Yemi M Stevens Katerere, Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1984 Edward B. Kelley, B.S., For Res, 1974
Mark Douglas Kelley, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1976
R. Clifford Kelley, M.S., For Res, 1985
Elizabeth Ann Kellogg, M.S., Range Res, 1977
James J. Kelly, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1951
Timothy Paul Kemery, B.S., Range Res, 1983
Paul D. Kemp, M.S., For Path, 1929
William J. Kemp, B.S., Wildlf/Fish Res, 1973
William Paul Kemp, Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1984
William R. Kendra, B.S., M.S., Fish Res, 1981, 1984
Kenneth P. Kendrick, B.S., For Res, 1975
Fred H. Kennedy, B.S., For Reg, 1975
Fred H. Kennedy, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1962
Robert J. Kennedy, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
Wallace E. Kenyon, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
Wallace E. Kenyon, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
Wallace E. Kenyon, B.S., For Prod, 1975
David R. Kern, B.S., For Prod, 1977
Richard F. Kershisnik, B.S., For Res, 1986
Barry Owen Kern, B.S., For Prod, 1977
Richard F. Kershisnik, B.S., For Res, 1980
Bruce Lee Kessler, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
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Alvard R. Killer, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1969
H. O. Kiffmann, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1960
Dwight W. Kimsey, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1957
Kenneth James Kincaid, B.S., For Res, 1981
Fredric J. Kindel, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1957
Kenneth James Kincaid, B.S., For Res, 1979
Julie Ann Kincheloe, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1957
Mobert R. Kindschy, Jr., B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1958
Danny D. King, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1958
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Alton Gmordon King, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958
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Alton Emory Kinlaw, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1958
Alton Emory Kinlaw, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1958
Alton Emory Kinlaw, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960
Cynthia Irene Kirby, B.S., Fish Res, 1977
Dale H. Kinnaman, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960
Cynthia Irene Kirby, B.S., Fish Res, 1976
Robert Kirkpatrick, Jr., B.S., For Prod, 1938
Nit Kirtibutr, Ph.D., For Sci, 1975
Lester Kisska, B.S., For Mgmt, 1956
Robert Rudolf Kl Kenneth Ross Kittrell, B.S., Fish Res, 1978 Ralph D. Kizer, B.S., For Mgmt, 1956 Robert Rudolf Klamt, M.S., Fish Res, 1977 Richard P. Klason, B.S., For Mgmt, 1955 Donald A. Klebenow, Ph.D., For Sci, 1968 David S. Klehm, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951 Allen D. Klein, M.S., For Path, 1975 Anthony Ray Klein, B.S., M.S., For Res, 1977, 1977 Carlos G. Klein, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1941 Franklin W. Klepinger, B.S., Forestry, 1930 Mark Allen Kliewer, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976

Robert H. Kliewer, B.S., For Prod, 1942 Peter Schuyler Klontz, Jr., B.S., Fish Res, 1984 Larry W. Klopfenstein, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962 James Henry Klott, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1983 Larry W. Klopfenstein, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
James Henry Klott, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1983
David L. Knapp, B.S., For Mgmt, 1968
Walter Hartman Knapp, M.S., For Res, 1976
Frank Carter Knight, B.S., For Res, 1981
William P. Knispek, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964
Jack R. Knoblock, B.S., For Res, 1965
Kenneth R. Knoerr, B.S., For Mgmt, 1952
Kenneth Knowles, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1975
Patrick G. Knowles, B.S., For Res, 1980
William Joseph Knox, M.S., Fish Res, 1983
Bruce Warren Knudson, B.S., For Prod, 1978
Thomas M. Knuthson, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1971
David C. Knutson, B.S., For Res, 1965 Thomas M. Knuthson, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1971
David C. Knutson, B.S., For Res, 1965
Christian B. Koch, B.S., M.S., For Prod, 1947, 1950
Michael N. Kochert, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1972
Gary Mark Koehler, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1976
Anita Carol Koehn, M.S., For Res, 1984
David Nelson Kohl, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982
George K. Kokko, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958
Robyn Joyce Kokot, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1982
Francis L. Kolar, B.S., Wood Util, 1949
Mary Ann Kolasinski, B.S., For Res, WRM, 1984 Mary Ann Kolasinski, B.S., For Res, WRM, 1984 John Lyon Kolbe, B.S., WRM, For Res, 1979, 1982 John Lyon Kolbe, B.S., WRM, For Res, 1979, 1982
Robert Joseph Kolva, B.S., For Prod/Res, 1983
David Joseph Komlosi, B.S., For Prod, 1983
Kevin Paul Konieczny, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1984
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David Alan Kopplin, B.S., For Res, 1984
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Steve R. Koskella, B.S., For Res, 1974
Wayne H. Koski, M.S., For Res, 1978
William Daniel Koss, M.S., For Econ, 1976
Robert H. Kottkey, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964
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John P. Kowzan, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1961
John R. Kozura, B.S., Forestry, 1934
Richard M. Krajewski, B.S., Wood Util, 1950
Jimmy D. Kramer, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1971
Neal Barlow Kramer, M.S., For Res, 1979
Susan Joan Kramer, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1980
William C. Kramer, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1980 Susan Joan Kramer, B.S., For Res, 1979
Susan Joan Kramer, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1980
William C. Krantz, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1960
Paul Richard Krausman, Ph.D., Wildlife Sci, 1976
John Leslie Kreachbaum, M.S., For Res, 1982
John David Krehely, B.S., For Prod, 1983
John P. Krier, B.S., M.S., For Prod/Mgmt, 1947, 1948
Roger M. Krinard, B.S., For Mgmt, 1957
Rodney Franklin Krischke, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980
Wichitz Krischapmen M.S. For Pend, 1974 Rodney Franklin Krischke, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980 Wichitr Krisnabamrung, M.S., For Prod, 1974 William Barry Krohn, Ph.D., Wildlife Sci, 1978 Loren Arthur Kronemann, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977 Carl F. Krueger, B.S., Forestry, 1929 Kenneth W. Krueger, B.S., For Mgmt, 1957 Steven Wayne Krueger, M.S., Fish Res, 1979 Roger A. Kruger, B.S., For Res, 1974 William T. Krummes, B.S., Forestry, 1930 Lonn E. Kuck, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1968 James H. Kuechmann, B.S., For Momt, 1951 James H. Kuechmann, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951 Roy C. Kuehner, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1942 Louis J. Kuennen, B.S., M.F., For Res, 1965, 1966 Mary Reed Kuennen, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982 Mary Reed Kuennen, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982
Norman Lee Kuennen, B.S., For Res, 1981
Kathleen Marie Kuite, B.S., For Prod, 1981
Karl K. Kukuchka, B.S., For Mgmt, 1971
David L. Kulhavy, Ph.D., For Sci, 1978
Linda Marie Kuiig, B.S., For Res, 1984
David L. Kulm, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964
David Edward Kuntz, M.S., Range Res, 1983
Craig Terry Kvale, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1981
Allan D. Kyle, B.S., For Mgmt, 1967
Al E. Kytonen, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1942
Larry Dale LaBolle, Jr., B.S., Fish Res, 1980
Daniel Richard LaBossiere, B.S., For/Range Res, 1984
Theodora Lacher, V, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Cynthia Ann Lackey, B.S., For Res, 1982
Gienn John Lackey, B.S., For Res, 1983
Thomas F. Lacy, B.S., For Prod, 1940

Joseph W. Ladle, B.S., For Prod, 1937 Joseph W. Ladle, B.S., For Prod, 1937 George E. Lafferty, B.S., For Prod, 1942 Clarence L. Lage, Jr., B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1968 Charles Joseph Lahr, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976 Bonnie Victoria Lambert, B.S., Fish Res, 1983 Ronald Eugene Lambeth, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1977 Chris J. Lampe, B.S., For Mgmt, 1970 Gilbert W. Lance, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1968 Thomas Allen Lance, B.S., Range/Wildl Res, 1984 Henry C. Land, Jr., B.S., For Mgmt, 1951 Thomas Allen Lance, B.S., Range/Widif Res, 1984
Henry C. Land, Jr., B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
O. Gordon Langdon, B.S., For Prod, 1940
Keith D. Lange, B.S., For Prod, 1940
Lisa Ann Langelier, B.S., M.S., Wildlife Res, 1979, 1984
Stephen J. Langenstein, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
Charley J. Langer, B.S., Range Res, 1930
Randall David Langseth, M.S., Wildlife Res Mgmt, 1982
Robert J. Lannan, Jr., B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
William H. Lansdon, B.S., Forestry, 1927
Michael Edward Lardy, M.S., Wildlife Res, 1981
Donald James Larkin, B.S., For Prod, 1981
Timothy Paul Larkoski, B.S., For Res, 1979
Albert T. Larsen, B.S., For Prod, 1940
Douglas Niels Larsen, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980
Donald S. Larson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953 Douglas Niels Larsen, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980 Donald S. Larson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953 Leslie L. Larson, M.S., Wood Chemistry, 1936 Milo James Larson, Ph.D., For Sci, 1978 Abdu H. Lasan, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969 Mark Clanton Lasiter, M.S., For Prod, 1985 Brian Wayne Latham, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1981 Cliff Lathen, B.S., For Prod, 1940 Robert G. Lathrop, B.S., For Res, 1965 Robert G. Lathrop, B.S., For Res, 1965
Leslie King Tung Lau, B.S., For Res, 1979
Jerry L. Lauer, B.S., M.S., For/Wildlf Mgmt, 1970
Philip H. Laumeyer, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1971
Thomas H. Laurent, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Steven Brent Laursen, M.S., Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1980, 1985
Edward E. Laven, B.S., For Mgmt, 1957
Mary Margaret Lawless, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1981
Keith Alden Lawrence, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1978
Jeffrey Scott Lawson, B.S., For Prod, 1983
John F. Lawson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1967 Jeffrey Scott Lawson, B.S., For Prod, 1983
John F. Lawson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1967
George D. Lea, Jr., B.S., Range Mgmt, 1950
Homer P. Leach, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959
Ted E. Leach, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959
William G. Leavell, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1952
Russell K. LeBarron, B.S., Forestry, 1931
Julia Ruth Ledbetter, B.S., For Res, 1980
Chris B. LeDoux, B.S., For Mgmt, 1973
Bruce R. Lee, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1940
David L. Lee, M.S., For Res, 1977
George E. Lee, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1950
Ming-Jen Lee, Ph.D., For Sci, 1975
Thomas A. Leege, B.S., M.S., For/Wildlf Mgmt, 1962, 1965
John P. Lefebvre, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
David Jay Lefkowitz, B.S., For Res, 1983
Douglas H. Legoll, B.S., For Res, 1978 David Jay Lerkowitz, B.S., For Res, 1983
Douglas H. Legoll, B.S., For Res, 1978
Mark M. Lehrbas, B.S., Forestry, 1927
William Peter Lehrer, Jr., M.S., Range Mgmt, 1955
Vilho A. Lehto, B.S., For Prod, 1940
Csaba Tokpa Leidenfrost, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1983
Roger Elliott Leigh, B.S., For Res/Prod, 1975, 1979
Daniel Bishard Len B.S., For Res/Prod, 1979 Roger Elliott Leigh, B.S., For Res/Prod, 1979
Daniel Richard Len, B.S., For Prod, 1979
Robert James Lenhard, M.S., For Res, 1978
Jon D. Lenon, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964
Randy Lynn Lenon, B.S., Range Res, 1981
Gary L. Lent, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1963
Bernard L. Lenz, B.S., Wood Util, 1957
Boyd R. Leonard, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1939
Cecil E. Leonard, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
David John Leptich, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1983
Michael S. Lesky, B.S., For Res, 1982
Steven Mark Lester. B.S., Wildlife Res, 1979 Michael S. Lesky, B.S., For Res, 1982
Steven Mark Lester, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1979
Claire E. Letson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1951
Michael Wayne Leverick, M.S., For Prod, 1980
Seymour H. Levy, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1950
Joseph John Lewicki, B.S., M.S., For Res, 1975, 1977
Michael George Lewis, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1981
Nancy Jeanne Lewis, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980
Terry W. Lewis, B.S., For Res, 1978
Anne-Marle Lewynsky, B.S., For Res, 1982
Gary M. Leymaster, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1968
Siao Jong Li, M.S., For Gen, 1974
Lee Douglas Libera, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976

Eldon D. Libstaff, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964
Robert E. Lieurance, Jr., B.S., M.F., For Mgmt, 1950
Max T. Lieurance, Jr., B.S., Range Mgmt, 1950
Larry R. Lievsay, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1966
Elliot N. Light, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1967
Jerome T. Light, Jr., B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1957
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Keith R. Lillico, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1962
Young Taik Lim, M.S., For Prod, 1983
James P. Lincoln, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
Ralph D. Lindberg, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1957
Steven Jon Lindgren, B.S., For Res, 1978
Clive J. Lindsay, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1931
David O. Lindsay, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1984
John E. Lindstrand, B.S., For Res, 1976
Thomas C. Lindstrom, B.S., For Res, 1976
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Ronald A. Little, B.S., For Res, 1980
Ronald A. Litz, B.S., For Res, 1973
Ching Liu, Ph.D., For, Will Rg Sci, 1979
Shawn P. Livingston, B.S., For Prod, 1981
William H. Livingston, M.S., For Prod, 1981
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Joseph D. Lloyd, J.F., B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
Charles H. Lobdell, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1964
Revin Eugene Lockle, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1961, 1968
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Richard G. Lohman, B.S., For Res, 1977
Robert W. Lodge, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1952
Ernest Richard Logan, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1964
Richard Eric Long, Jr., B.S., For Mgmt, 1968
Gerald Lee Lohse, B.S., K.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1964
Richard Eric Long, Jr., B.S., For Res, 1979
Jack G. Lohman, B.S., For Res, 1980
Tharles W. Longobardi, B.S., M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1964
Richard E. Looney, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1969
Jerry W. Longbrake, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
Jerry W. Lorenz, B.S., For Mgmt, 1972
James Robert Lukens, M.S Jens M. Lund, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959
Robert H. Lund, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961
Fritzhoff J. Lundstrum, B.S., Forestry, 1911
Kristen Miriam Lunstrum, B.S., Wildlife Rec Mgmt, 1982
Charles W. Luscher, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1954
Scott Clark Luther, M.S., For Res, 1980
Wayne R. Lutz, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1942
Michael C. Lyman, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1970
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James C. Lynch, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
John O. Lyngstad, B.S., For Prod, 1947
Raymond D. Lyons, B.S., Forestry, 1935
Rhondy Mark Lyons, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Leonard Brent Mabbott, B.S., M.S., Fish Res, 1977, 1982
William L. Mabbutt, B.S., Range Res, 1979
Gregory E. MacDonald, M.S., For Prod, 1981
Terry R. Mace, B.S., Wood Util, 1974
Warren S. MacGregor, B.S., M.S., Wood Chemistry, 1939, 1941
Robert E. MacKenzie, Jr., B.S., For Prod, 1985
Edward James MacKinnon, B.S., M.S., For Res, 1978, 1981
Douglas W. MacLeod, B.S., Fish Res, 1979
Kevin Andrew Madsen, B.S., Range Res, 1983
Maurice W. Magee, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1973

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Brian Paul Magelky, B.S., Fish Res, 1978
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Jerry L. Mallet, B.S., M.S., Fish Res, 1981
Walter A. Mallory, B.S., For Prod, 1940
Harry E. Malmsten, B.S., Forestry, 1917 Jerry L. Mallet, B.S., M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1959, 1953
Robert William Mallett, B.S., Fish Res, 1981
Walter A. Mallory, B.S., For Prod, 1940
Harry E. Malmsten, B.S., For Prod, 1962
David E. Malsed, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1942
Paul T. Mann, B.S., M.S., For Prod, 1967, 1968
John E. Manning, B.S., For Prod, 1938
Robert J. Maple, B.S., Wood Util, 1949
Maurice W. March, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1937
Richard M. March, B.S., For Prod, 1937
Leonard S. Marchand, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1965
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Alberto Gabriel Maristany, M.S., For Res, 1982
Galen R. Marr, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1966
William R. Marr, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
Alfred H. Marsh, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1954
Douglas G. Marshall, B.S., For Mgmt, 1954
Douglas G. Marshall, B.S., For Mgmt, 1977
Fred W. Marshall, B.S., For Mgmt, 1973
Marvin M. Marshall, B.S., For Mgmt, 1973
Marvin M. Marshall, B.S., For Mgmt, 1973
Judy Ann Martin, B.S., Fish Res, 1983
Dallas A. Martin, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1984
Donald Charles Martin, B.S., For Res, 1982
Donald Charles Martin, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Edward William Martin, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Edward William Martin, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1951
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Stephen T. Martin, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
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Ronald G. Martin, B.S., For Res, 1978
Ronald G. Martin, B.S., For Res, 1978 Kenneth Robert Martin, B.S., Wildid Rec Mgmt, 1981
Leo J. Martin, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
Ronald G. Martin, B.S., For Prod, 1939
Stephen T. Martin, B.S., For Res, 1974
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Paul C. Matthews, B.S., For Prod, 1937
Paul C. Matthews, Jr., B.S., Range Mgmt, 1954
Paul Mattie, B.S., For Res, 1985
Vance G. Matzke, B.S., For Res, 1965
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Robert H. McAlister, B.S., Wildlife Ngmt, 1972
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Orville B. McArthur, B.S., Fish Res, 1980
William L. McArthur, B.S., For Mgmt, 1970
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Richard E. McCarthy, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
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Burt R. McConnell, M.S., Wildlif Mgmt, 1957
Cecil C. McConnell, B.S., For Res, 1965
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Henry F. McCormick, B.S., Forestry, 1935 Chester A. McCormick, B.S., For Prod, 1940
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Timothy Allan McGarry, B.S., For/Wildlf Res, 1978, 1979
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Chad L. McGrath, B.S., M.S., For Mgmt, 1966, 1976
Patrick J. McGrath, B.S., For Res, 1979
Paul Kiley McGrath, B.S., For Res, 1979 Henry F. McCormick, B.S., Forestry, 1935 Charles Robert McGimsey, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1948
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Chad L. McGrath, B.S., M.S., For Mgmt, 1966, 1976
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Butch McIntyre, B.S., For Res, 1977
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James H. McKahan, B.S., For Prod, 1947
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Donald G. McKeever, B.S., M.S., For Prod, 1936, 1938
Jay D. McKendrick, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1966
Vernon R. McKenzie, B.S., For Mgmt, 1972
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Larry S. McLean, B.S., M.S., Forestry, 1925
Larry S. McLean, B.S., M.S., For Mgmt, 1970, 1973
Donald R. McManamon, B.S., M.F., For/Wildlf Mgmt, 1970, 1973
Donald R. McManamon, B.S., M.F., For/Wildlf Res, 1951, 1953
Donald R. McManamon, B.S., For Mgmt, 1942
Steven L. McMailin, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1942
Steven L. McMailin, B.S., For Res, 1978
William W. McMillan, B.S., For Res, 1978
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Ahmad Mehdipour-Ataee, M.S., For Res, 1977
Dawn Mehra, B.S., Fish/Wildlf Res, 1983

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Mary Laine Melbye, B.S., Fish Res, 1980
David R. Mellin, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1971
Wayne E. Melquist, Ph.D., For, Wi Rg Sci, 1982
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Shalia Dianne Merrigan, B.S., For Prod, Res, 1983
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Collene Rae Mildes, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1978
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Thomas Arthur Miles, M.S., For Prod, 1941
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Daniel L. Miller, B.S., Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1977
Douglas R. Miller, B.S., For Mgmt, 1938
Loren E. Miller, B.S., For Mgmt, 1938
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Raymond L. Miller, B.S., For Res, 1981
Tuck A. Miller, B.S., For Res, 1981
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Clifford C. Mitchell, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1969
Clifford C. Mitchell, B.S., For Prod, 1978
Wendell D. Minks, Lawrence L. Merrick, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1981 Sheila Dianne Merrigan, B.S., For Prod/Res, 1983 Edward H. Merrill, B.S., For Prod, 1940

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William C. Moody, B.S., Forestry, 1917
James C. Moody, B.S., Forestry, 1917
James C. Moomaw, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1951
John A. Mooney, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1966
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James Arthur Moore, Ph.D., For Sci, 1979
Jon E. Moore, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1968
Russell T. Moore, B.S., For Res, 1975
Thomas Wood Moore, M.S., For Rec, 1975
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Danny Sherwin Morgan, B.S., For Prod, 1982
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Jeffrey Alan Mork, B.S., Forestry, 1932
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Dale George Morman, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Paul Moroz, B.S., Fish Res, 1975
Charles F. Morrill, M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1973
Virginia Morris, B.S., For Res, 1981
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Virgil D. Moss, B.S., M.S., For Path, 1932, 1933
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Lames Patrick Moulton, B.S., Fish Res, 1979
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Walter E. Mott, B.S., For Res, 1977
Cynthia Ann Mottern, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1978
James Patrick Moulton, B.S., Fish Res, 1979
John Mount, V, B.S., Range Res, 1974
Ann Louise Mountjoy, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1982
James T. Mountjoy, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1969
Walter F. Mueggler, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1969
Walter F. Mueggler, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Waldemar Mueller, B.S., For Prod, 1941
Rainer Muenter, M.S., For Res, 1985
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Mark Steven Mues, B.S., Fish Res, 1978 Mark Steven Mues, B.S., Fish Res, 1978
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Jane M. Mulhall, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1982 Shawn Alfred Muldoon, B.S., For Res, 1979
Jane M. Mulhall, B.S., Wildlid Rec Mgmt, 1982
John Christopher Mullen, B.S., For Res, 1978
William H. Mullins, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1975
Dianne M. Munkittrick, B.S., M.S., For/Widlif Res, 1976, 1983
Mark G. Munkittrick, B.S., For Res, 1977
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Bert P. Munther, B.S., M.S., Fish Res, 1965, 1967
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Patricia Murin, B.S., Wildlid Rec Mgmt, 1970
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Bernard C. Murphy, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961
Michael Thomas Murphy, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961
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Philip James Murphy, B.S., M.S., For Res, 1976, 1978
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Leon Randolph Nadeau, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
Leon Randolph Nadeau, B.S., For Res, 1980
Richard Alan Nathanson, M.S., For Res, 1984
Robert Eugene Naughton, B.S., For Res, 1984
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Richard Harry Neal, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960 Joseph O. Nedoma, B.S., For Res, 1975 Kerry Nedrow, B.S., For Res, 1978 Theodore Carl Neef, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962 Robert W. Neel, B.S., Range/Wildlife, 1948 Robert W. Neel, B.S., Range/Wildlife, 1948
Stanford Boyce Neglay, Jr., B.S., For Mgmt, 1966
Fredrick Lloyd Negus, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964
Charles David Neill, Jr., B.S., Range Mgmt, 1972
Carl Hansen Nellis, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
Dennis Gordon Nelson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1966
DeVon O. Nelson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1966
DeVon O. Nelson, B.S., For Prod, 1936
Jack Raymond Nelson, Ph.D., For Sci, 1970
Norman Talmage Nelson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1937
Terry Lynn Nelson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1966
William Edward Nelson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1966
William Edward Nelson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1952
Arthur William Nelson, Jr., B.S., For Prod, 1938
Palmer J. Nermoe, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1938
Edward Theodore Nero, B.S., Forestry, 1923
David B. Nesbitt, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1975
Darwin Delbert Ness, B.S., M.F., For Mgmt, 1961, 1962
Harry Ira Nettleton, M.S., For Res, 1928
Douglas William New, B.S., For Mgmt, 1967 Harry Ira Nettleton, M.S., For Res, 1928
Douglas William New, B.S., For Mgmt, 1967
Lawrence Sharp Newcomb, B.S., Forestry, 1934
Russell Leroy Newcomb, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
Fred Riggle Newcomer, B.S., Wood Util, 1931
Marvin Edward Newell, B.S., For Mgmt, 1955
Rulon John Newman, B.S., For Mgmt, 1957
William Robert Newman, B.S., For Mgmt, 1971
James Alan Nichols, B.S., For Res, 1977
Allen Bruce Nicholson, M.S., Wildlif Mgmt, 1974
Donald Andrew Nicholson, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1970
Michael Lee Nicklas, B.S., Wildl Rec Mgmt, 1982
William Robert Nickle, M.S., For Mgmt, 1958
Doyle Lambert Niedens, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Lyle Leroy Niederklien, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976 Milliam Robert Nickle, M.S., For Mgmt, 1952
William Robert Nickle, M.S., For Mgmt, 1958
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Lyle Leroy Niederklien, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Eugene Paul Nielsen, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961
Lance Everett Nielsen, B.S., For Res, 1978
Wendell Paul Nierman, B.S., For Res, 1978
Wendell Paul Nierman, B.S., For Prod, 1940
John W. Nigh, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1969
Fereidoon Niknam-Asl, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1970
Robert Lufkin Nisbet, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1954
Gary Susumu Nitta, B.S., Fish Res, 1974
George Nitz, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1947
Christine Gail Niwa, M.S., For Res, 1982
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Robert Wayne Nix, B.S., wood Util, 1971
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Clark Fleming Noble, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Edward Lawrence Noble, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1942
Herald Stanger Nokes, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1950
George Frederick Nordblom, M.S., Wood Chemistry, 1937
Clyde M. Norman, B.S., M.S., For/Range Mgmt, 1970, 1972
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Clyde Arthur Novak, M.S., Wildlife Res, 1973, 1975
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Jack W. Obermeyer, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
Craig William Obermiller, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982
Louis W. Oblock, B.S., Wildlife Rgmt, 1955 Craig William Obermiller, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982 Louis W. Oblock, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1955 Jay Patrick O'Brien, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982 Jay Patrick O'Brien, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982
Patrick J. O'Conner, B.S., For Res, 1972
Gerald W. O'Connor, B.S., For Prod, 1943
Frank L. Odom, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964
James F. O'Donnell, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960
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William F. Oelklaus, B.S., M.S., Wildlife Res, 1974, 1976
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Waine E. Oien, M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1957
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John P. Oliver, B.S., For Prod, 1937
Michael Patrick Oliver, B.S., For Res, 1980
Terry E. Oliver, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1973
William Neil Oliver, II, B.S., Wildlife Res Mgmt, 1980
Max M. Ollieu, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961
Warren B. Olney, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959
Clarence C. Olsen, B.S., For Mgmt, 1955
Clarence C. Olsen, B.S., For Res, 1981
Kristi Jan Olsen, B.S., For Res, 1983
Jack D. Olson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1955
Nancy Ann Olson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1955
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Nancy Chrystine Olson, B.S., Range Res, 1983
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Scott W. Olson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1965
Robert S. Opie, B.S., M.S., For/For Path, 1934, 1937
Richard R. Orcutt, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1970
Mark L. Orme, B.S., M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1971, 1976
John H. Ormiston, B.S., M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1964, 1966
Phillp N. Orth, B.S., Fish Res, 1973
Forrest G. Osborne, B.S., M.F., For Mgmt, 1972
Harold L. Osborne, B.S., M.F., For Mgmt, 1972
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Forest G. Osborne, B.S., For Res, 1977
Joseph S. Overstreet, Jr., B.S., M.S., For Res/Prod, 1979, 1981
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Mia Elizabeth Owens, M.S., Range Res, 1980
Michael Keith Owens, B.S., For/Range Res, 1977
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Somphong Pachotikarn, M.F., Forest Mgmt, 1959
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Dennis L. Page, B.S., For Mgmt, 1973
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Lee A. Paine, B.S., M.S., For Mgmt/Prod, 1943, 1947
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Douglas Everall Palmer, M.S., Fishery Res, 1983
M. Bruce Palmer, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1978
James S. Palombi, B.S., For Mgmt, 1972 Robert C. Owen, B.S., For Mgmt, 1968 Albert N. Palmer, B.S., For Mgmt, 1949
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Felix J. Panlasigui, Jr., B.S., Range Res, 1981
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Fred Elmer Parady, III, B.S., Range Res, 1978
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Charles William Parkin, M.S., For Res, 1982
Kenneth F. Parkin, M.S., For Res, 1982
Kenneth F. Parkin, M.S., For Res Mgmt, 1974
Daniel H. Parpart, B.S., For Mgmt Res, 1972
William H. Parr, Jr., B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1967
Gary Wayne Parrott, B.S., For Mgmt Res, 1963
David E. Parsons, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1954
Donald D. Parsons, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1954
Donald D. Parsons, B.S., For Mgmt, 1954
Donald D. Parsons, B.S., For Prod, 1940
Russell M. Parsons, B.S., For Prod, 1940
Russell M. Parsons, B.S., For Res, 1985
Robert W. Passmore, B.S., For Res, 1985 John David Passman, B.S., For Res, 1985 Robert W. Passmore, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950 Anthony John Pastro, B.S., For Prod, 1981 Gregory Vincent Patrek, B.S., For Res, 1980 Carthon R. Patrie, B.S., Forestry, 1921 Robert John Patten, B.S., For Prod, 1982 Donald Alan Patterson, B.S., For Res, 1979
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John C. Payne, B.S., For Mgmt, 1948
Lisa Ann Payne, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1983
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Joseph F. Pechanec, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1932
Charles S. Peck, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1960
Stephen Arthur Peck, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
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Andrew W. Pekovich, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958
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Daniel Emrys Pfeiffer, B.S., Fish Res, 1985
Richard J. Pfilf, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
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Raymond Richard Phillen, B.S., For Res, 1981
James E. Phillips, M.S., For Res, 1981
James E. Phillips, V, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960
Michael Thomas Pich, B.S., For Res, 1981
William L. Pickell, B.S., For Mgmt, 1967 William L. Pickell, B.S., For Mgmt, 1967 Rex D. Pieper, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1956 Dwight John Pierce, M.S., Wildlife Res, 1983 Glenn S. Pierce, B.S., M.S., Fish Res, 1974, 1977 Robert Nash Pierce, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1983 Roy Emil Pierson, B.S., Fish Res, 1984 Roy Emil Pierson, B.S., Fish Res, 1984
Royale K. Pierson, M.S., For Path, 1933
Walter W. Pierson, B.S., For Res, 1963
Galen W. Pike, B.S., Forestry, 1927
Paul Martin Pillis, M.S., For Res, 1978
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John H. Pinnock, B.S., For Prod, 1939
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Mark James Pipar, B.S., For Res, 1977
David John Pisarski, B.S., Fish Res, 1983
Darrel G. Pistorius, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
Franklin H. Pitkin, B.S., M.F., For Prod/Mgmt, 1939, 1958
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James J. Pizzadili, Jr., B.S., M.S., For Res/Prod, 1976, 1981
Bobbie J. Platz, B.S., For Res, 1957
Robert L. Playfair, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1955
Mark Plunguian, M.S., For Prod, 1931
Garvin Plymale, V, B.S., For Res, 1954
Remy Hathaway Pochelon, B.S., For Res, 1976
John O. Pollard, B.S., For Res, 1976 John O. Pollard, B.S., For Res, 1976 Herbert A. Pollard, Jr., M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1969 Dennis C. Pollock, B.S., For Res, 1983

Ernest A. Polz, B.S., For Res, 1961
Richard Paul Poole, B.S., Fish Res, 1977
Clem Lloyd Pope, M.S., For Rec, 1975
Catherine Jane Poppenwimer, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1983
David Bruce Porter, B.S., For Res, 1979
Donald B. Porter, B.S., For Prod, 1936
Robert M. Porter, B.S., For Res, 1977
Darren J. Post, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1940
Steven Reid Porter, B.S., For Res, 1977
Darren J. Post, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1982
Kenneth Lee Post, M.S., WRM, 1982
Dale R. Potter, B.S., For Mgmt, 1968
Grant B. Potter, B.S., For Mgmt, 1948
Howard L. Potter, B.S., For Mgmt, 1940
Joseph A. Potter, M.F., Forest Mgmt, 1940
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Charles E. Poulton, B.S., M.S., Range Mgmt, 1939, 1948
Donna Elaine Powell, M.S., Wildlf Res, 1980
Luke Peyton Powell, M.S., For Res, 1981
James Thomas Powers, B.S., For Res, 1978
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Richard L. Powers, B.S., For Res, 1964
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George Wallace Preble, M.S., For Prod, 1976 Richard A. Prausa, B.S., For Res, 1974 George Wallace Preble, M.S., For Prod, 1976
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Elwin H. Price, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1940
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Warren R. Randall, B.S., For Res, 1977
Warren R. Randall, B.S., For Res, 1970
Carson Res, Randell, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
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Christopher Lee Randolph, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
George R. Raney, B.S., For Mgmt, 1982
Oonald E. Ratliff, B.S., For Prod, 1940
Sally Diane Rau, B.S., For Mgmt, 1970
Vernon F. Ravenscroft, B.S., For Mgmt, 19 George Wallace Preble, M.S., For Prod, 1976 Richard C. Presby, B.S., M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1960, 1963 Peter C. Preston, B.S., For Mgmt, 1956 Vernon F. Ravenscroft, B.S., Kange Mgmt, 1943 William W. Rawlings, B.S., For Mgmt, 1970 Robert B. Rea, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960 William W. Read, B.S., For Prod, 1941 David B. Reay, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1962 Keith A. Redetzke, B.S., M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1966, 1968 E. E. Redman, B.S., Forestry, 1934 Michael C. Reeb, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961 Robert B. Reed, B.S., For Prod, 1940

Robert Michael Reed, B.S., For Res, 1978
Jerry B. Reese, B.S., M.S., Range Mgmt, 1968, 1970
Timothy W. Regan, B.S., Fish/Wildf Res, 1973
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Gray D. Reynolds, B.S., For Prod, 1983
Richard David Reynolds, B.S., For Prod, 1983
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Ronald Rhew, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1984 Robert Michael Reed, B.S., For Res, 1978 Michael L. Reynolds, B.S., For Prod, 1983
Richard David Reynolds, B.S., For Res, 1984
Ronald Rhew, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1984
David Lee Rhodes, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1979
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Kenneth Louis Rice, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1983
Richard T. Rice, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959
Timothy Alan Rich, M.S., For Res, 1984
Horace H. Richards, B.S., Forestry, 1933
Thomas Martin Richards, B.S., For Res, 1981
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Paul Newton Richelson, B.S., For Prod, 1937
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Edward John Rieckelman, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1978
Hugh W. Riecken, B.S., For Mgmt, 1954
Henry W. Riedeman, III, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1963
Thomas Eugene Rieger, B.S., For/Range Res, 1984
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Staven N. Ries, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1981
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Robert A. Riggs, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
John N. Ringdahl, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1940
Rudy R. Ringe, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1968
Farl Thomas Rinkes, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977 John N. Ringdahl, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1940
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Michael Louis Ripp, M.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
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James E. Risch, B.S., For Res, 1965
Joseph Robert Rispaud, B.S., For Res, 1975
Walter M. Risse, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1951
Norman C. Ritchey, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961
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Lee Alan Roberson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
Facil C. Robertson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977 Lee Alan Roberson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
Earl C. Roberts, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1936
Frederick Hyde Roberts, B.S., Range Res, 1980
Hadley B. Roberts, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1956
John Paul Roberts, B.S., For Res, 1977
Ralph B. Roberts, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958
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Allen Stuart Robertson, M.S., For Res, 1982
Dale F. Robertson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1939
G. A. Robertson, B.S., For Prod, 1936
Harold F. Robertson, Jr., B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1961
Thomas P. Robertson, Jr., B.S., For Res, 1981
W. Leslie Robinette, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1939
Charles M. Robinso, B.S., For Mgmt, 1949
Loren E. Robinson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Steven M. Robinson, B.S., Wildlid Rec Mgmt, 1980 Loren E. Robinson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Steven M. Robinson, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1980
Walter L. Robinson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Thomas A. Robison, B.S., M.F., For Mgmt, 1970, 1972
Ben F. Roche, Jr., Ph.D., Range Mgmt, 1965
Jerry R. Rockwood, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
James G. Rodgers, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
Richard Trent Rodgers, M.S., Range Res, 1981
Kathryn Marie Roeder, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982
Joel Paul Rogauskas, B.S., For Res, 1983
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George L. Rogers, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958

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Hai L. Rogers, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1961
Holly Rogers, B.S., WRM, Wood Util, 1979, 1980
James A. Rogers, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1975
Robert Gay Rogers, B.S., For Res, 1976
Thomas L. Rogers, B.S., Fish Res, 1975
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Gilbert A. Romero, Jr., B.S., For Mgmt, 1973
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Percy B. Rowe, B.S., Fish Res, 1977
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Percy B. Rowe, B.S., For Res, 1965
Allen Stewart Rowley, B.S., For Res, 1981
Joseph Donat Roy, M.S., For Res, 1981
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Kurt O. Rubisch, B.S., For Res, 1981
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Kurt O. Rubisch, B.S., For Prod, 1938
G. Keller Rubrecht, B.S., Fish Res, 1970
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Fred J. Ruckweed, B.S., For For Mgmt, 1974
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William C. Ruediger, M.S., Fish Res, 1981
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Robert Alan Ruediger, M.S., Fish Res, 1981
William C. Ruediger, M.S., For Mgmt, 1963
John J. Rumps, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1967
Donald E. Runberg, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963 Gina Marie Rogers, B.S., For Res, 1976 John J. Rumps, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1967
Donald E. Runberg, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961
Barbara L. Rupers, B.S., Wood Util, 1963
Thomas W. Rupers, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
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Robert H. Rusher, B.S., For Prod, 1940
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Michael Joseph Ryan, B.S., For Res, 1976
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Steven Alan Sader, Ph.D., For, Wi Rg Sci, 1981
Robert Edward Safay, M.S., For Res, 1981
Valentin S. Sajor, B.S., Range Res, 1926
Ronette M. Sakamoto, B.S., Fish/Widlf Res, 1979
Fredrick Salinas, B.S., Range Res, 1977
Wallace M. Saling, B.S., M.S., For Path, 1928, 1929
Herbert E. Salinger, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1951
William Calvin Salvi, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1985
Roger R. Samson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1967
Michael David Samuel, Ph.D., For, Wi Rg Sci, 1985
Philip Eugene Sandall, B.S., For Res, 1978
Eldon E. Sanders, B.S., Fish/Widlf Res, 1972
Howard W. Sanders, B.S., For Res, 1984
Michael Remun Sandmann, B.S., For Res, 1977
John D. Sandmeyer, B.S., For Mgmt, 1955
Gene James Sandone, B.S., Fish Res, 1978 Gene James Sandone, B.S., Fish Res, 1978 Carolyn Diane Sands, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1979 Carol Jo Sanner, B.S., Fish Res, 1975 Nick Sanyal, M.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1985 Nick Sanyal, M.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1985
Howard J. Sargeant, B.S., Forestry, 1930
Eric Sather, B.S., For Res, 1982
Henry G. Sauselen, Jr., B.S., Range Mgmt, 1944
Edward D. Savaria, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1950
James M. Saveland, M.S., For Res, 1982
David Willam Saxe, B.S., Wood Util, 1980
Donald R. Saxman, B.S., For Mgmt, 1966
James Logan Sayre, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976

David C. Scanlin, Ph.D., For Sci, 1973 John L. Scarborough, B.S., For Res, 1984 Richard M. Schaefer, III, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969 Maurice R. Schaller, B.S., For Prod, 1941 Steven Neal Scharosch, B.S., For Res, 1979 Robert S. Scheldt, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1969 Harry K. Scherbler, B.S., Wood Util, 1973 Harry K. Scherbler, B.S., Wood Util, 1973
Henry B. Schermerhorn, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
Paul Augustus Schlafly, B.S., Range Res, 1984
Edward F. Schlatterer, M.S., Ph.D., For Sci, 1961, 1968
Robert A. Schleiffarth, B.S., For Mgmt, 1973
Jaime T. Stoltz Schmidt, B.S., Wildlid Rec Mgmt, 1985
Robert S. Schmidt, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
William T. Schmidt, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1967
David W. Schmitt, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Robert M. Schmitt, B.S., For Prod, 1946
William E. Schmitt, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
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Terry W. Schneider, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
Franklin A. Schoeffler, B.S., For Prod, 1940
William R. Schofield, B.S., Forestry, 1916 William R. Schoffeld, B.S., Forestry, 1916 Charles Frederick Scholl, B.S., For Res, 1976 Gerald C. Scholten, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1970 John R. Scholtes, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963 John R. Scholtes, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
Michael J. Schonhoff, B.S., For Mgmt, 1971
Martin R. Schott, M.S., Range Res, 1982
Barbara Ann Schrader, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980
William R. Schreck, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
Douglas Lynn Schrenk, B.S., For Res, 1976
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Jim Robert Schroeder, B.S., Range Res, 1981
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Edward L. Schuitz, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
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Roger C. Schultz, B.S., Wood Util, 1974
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Oren F. Schumaker, B.S., Forestry, 1931
Barbara Ann Schuster, B.S., For Res, 1981 Barbara Ann Schuster, B.S., For Res, 1981 David Joseph Schuster, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1981 Kenneth B. Schuster, B.S., For Mgmt, 1967 Jack E. Schutte, B.S., For Mgmt, 1949 John R. Schwab, B.S., For Mgmt, 1957 John R. Schwab, B.S., For Mgmt, 1957
Warren M. Schwabel, B.S., Range Res, 1965
John W. Schwandt, Ph.D., For Sci, 1979
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James Z. Sears, B.S., For Mgmt, 1971
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Arthur Sedoff, M.S., Wood Chemistry, 1938
James M. Sedore, B.S., M.S., For Res, 1973, 1975
Robert L. Seiden, B.S., For Mgmt, 1971
John C. Seidensticker, Ph.D., Wildlife Sci, 1973
Thomas L. Seiner, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1972
Paul Thomas Sekulich, Ph.D., For Sci, 1981
Dewey D. Selle, B.S., For Mgmt, 1952
Victor O. Sellers, B.S., M.S., For Prod/Path, 1938,
Mark P. Senzibusch B. S., Wildlife Per 1975 Dewey D. Selle, B.S., For Mgmt, 1952
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Ali Akbar Sharifi, B.S., For Res, 1983
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Daniel G. Sharp, Jr., B.S., Fish Res, 1981
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Roland S. Shaw, B.S., For Mgmt, 1971
William H. Shaw, B.S., For Prod, 1936
John Tate Shea, B.S., For Res, 1975
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Mark Alan Sherman, B.S., For Res, 1983
Stephen Joseph Sherman, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
Jack W. Shero, B.S., For Mgmt, 1952 Jack W. Shero, B.S., For Mgmt, 1952 Richard P. Shero, B.S., For Mgmt, 1952 Harold D. Sherrets, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1962 John C. Sherred, M.S., For Res, 1980 Richard P. Shero, B.S., For Mgmt, 1952
Harold D. Sherrets, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1962
John C. Sherred, M.S., For Res, 1980
Thomas Kenton Shew, B.S., For Prod, 1977
Ching Fang Shi, M.S., For Sci, 1972
Fon-In Shiau, Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1979
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Robert B. Shoemaker, B.S., For Mgmt, 1966
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Thomas H. Shuhda, B.S., For Mgmt, 1977
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Michael Alan Siebe, B.S., For/Range Res, 1982
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John William Sigler, Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1981
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Oscar George Silvera, B.S., For Prod, 1982
Savel B. Silverborg, B.S., For Prod, 1982
Savel B. Silverborg, B.S., For Prod, 1986
Charles F. Simmons, B.S., For Mgmt, 1949
Vytautas Kazimieras Simaitls, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Charles F. Simmons, B.S., For Res, 1983
George William Simpson, B.S., For Res, 1983
Ronald Arbie Sims, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Barton Alan Simpson, B.S., For Prod, 1984
Michael Lynn Simpson, B.S., For Prod, 1984
Michael Lynn Simpson, B.S., For Prod, 1984
Michael Lynn Simpson, B.S., For Res, 1983
Oscar George William Simpson, B.S., For Prod, 1984
Michael Lynn Simpson, B.S., For Prod, 1989
Gayle Marlyn Sitter, M.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Brian W. Sindelar, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1959
Jack Marvin Skille, Ph.D., Wildlife Res, 1978
Elmer L. Skijee, B.S. Jon M. Skovlin, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1959
Leonard Paul Skultety, B.S., For Res, 1979
Albert W. Slipp, M.S., For Path, 1939
James Alan Slowikowski, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980
Edward Slusher, B.S., For Prod, 1942
Robert A. Smart, Jr., B.S., M.F., For Mgmt, 1964
Robert Louis Smathers, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1982
A. Ward Smith, B.S., For Prod, 1942
Blaine Cee Smith, B.S., Wildlid Rec Mgmt, 1984
Cary J. Smith B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1971 Cary L. Smith, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1971 Charles W. Smith, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1971 Clifford L. Smith, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1963 Craig Michael Smith, M.S., For Res, 1983 Craig Michael Smith, M.S., For Res, 1983
Dwight R. Smith, B.S., M.S., Range/Wildlife, 1949, 1951
Edward Dean Smith, B.S., For Prod, 1980
Floyd Arrington Smith, B.S., Fish Res, 1975
Gary Kevin Smith, M.S., For Res, 1984
Henry R. Smith, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
Jerry L. Smith, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964
Karen E. Smith, B.S., For Res, 1980

Kirby Charles Smith, B.S., For Res, 1982
LaRalle R. Smith, B.S., Wood Utll, 1959
Larry W. Smith, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1974
Lawrence O. Smith, B.S., For Mgmt, 1954
Lawrence R. Smith, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
Merlin F. Smith, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
Richard Ainslie Smith, M.S., For Res, 1983
Robert L. Smith, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
Robert M. Smith, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
Robert M. Smith, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
Stanley G. Smith, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
Stephen Anthony Smith, B.S., For Res, 1979
Stuart Douglas Smith, M.S., Range Res, 1983
Thomas W. R. Smith, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958
Gary G. Smithey, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958
Dana Francis Smyke, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1983
Kenneth Harold Snook, Jr., B.S., For Res, 1977 Dana Francis Smyke, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1983
Kenneth Harold Snook, Jr., B.S., For Res, 1977
Elva Snow, B.S., Range Res, 1925
Ernest P. Snyder, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1953
F. Woodrow Snyder, B.S., For Prod, 1938
George R. Snyder, Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1981
Michael David Snyder, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
Gerald C. Snyder, III, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
Gordon G. Snyder, Jr., M.S., Ph.D., For Sci, 1973, 1977
Carlton G. Sobczak, B.S., For Res, 1974
Robert William Soderberg, B.S., For Res, 1978 Robert William Soderberg, B.S., For Res, 1978 Jon E. Soderblom, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1959 Magnus Gustav Soderstrom, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982 James R. Soeth, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969 Terry G. Solberg, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964 Kenneth E. Solt, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1959 Paul Thomas Sommerfeld, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Cheryl Ann Sonnen, B.S., For/Range Res, 1984
Richard C. Sonnichsen, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960
Robert W. Sonnichsen, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
Arthur M. Sowder, B.S., M.S., Wood Util, For, 1925, 1927 Arthur M. Sowder, B.S., M.S., Wood Util, For, 1923, 1927

James E. Sowder, B.S., Forestry, 1931

Kenneth M. Sowles, Jr., M.S., Ph.D., For Prod/Sci, 1972, 1980

Jackson W. Space, B.S., Forestry, 1927

James C. Space, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962

Raiph S. Space, B.S., Wood Util, 1925

James Stephen Spafford, B.S., Range Res, 1979 Bernard C. Spanogle, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1969 Molly Spayde, B.S., Fish Res, 1984
John R. Specht, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
Robert P. Speedy, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1956
Liter E. Spence, Sr., B.S., Forestry, 1928
Ben O. Spencer, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1940 Liter E. Spence, Sr., B.S., Forestry, 1928
Ben O. Spencer, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1940
Brookes P. Spencer, B.S., For Res, 1974
Larry Craig Spencer, B.S., For Res, 1981
Marshall E. Spencer, B.S., For Prod, 1943
Robert W. Spencer, B.S., Wood Util, 1949
Susan Gail Spencer, B.S., Wood Util, 1949
Susan Gail Spencer, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1956
James Linwood Spicer, B.S., M.S., For Prod/Res, 1980, 1983
Janet Carol Spingath, B.S., For Res, 1979
Kurt Emil Spingath, B.S., For Res, 1979
Louis R. Spink, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1953
Carleton H. Spinney, B.S., Wood Util, 1939
David M. Spores, B.S., For Mgmt, 1967
Diane Mary Spott, M.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1978
Donald E. Springer, B.S., For Prod, 1939
Robert Roy Squires, B.S., For Res, 1974
David W. St. Amand, B.S., For Res, 1982
Thomas L. Staab, B.S., For Res, 1982
Donald Frederic Stabler, M.S., Fish Res, 1982
Debra Kay Stage, B.S., For Res, 1982
Morgan Randall Stage, B.S., For Res, 1982
Jeffrey Steven Stahl, B.S., For Res, 1984
Malcolm K. Stancer, B.S., For Res, 1980
William D. Stairs, B.S., M.F., For Mgmt, 1958
James E. Stanton, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1959
James E. Stanton, B.S., Forestry, 1930
Don C. Stanton, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1959
James E. Stanton, B.S., For Prod, 1939
Howard W. Staples, B.S., For Res, 1974
Edgar W. Stanton, III, B.S., For Prod, 1939
Howard W. Staples, B.S., Forestry, 1920
Christopher John Starr, B.S., Fish Res, 1974
Cynthia Staszak, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1978

Maryanne Catherine Staubach, M.S., For Res, 1983 Arthur E. Stauber, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1959 Gerald A. Stauber, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1966 Richard L. Stauber, B.S., For Mgmt, 1956 Dean Fiske Stauffer, B.S., Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1975, 1983 Gordon B. Stearns, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969 Craig Carpenter Steedman, M.S., For Mgmt, 1976 Paul E. Steel, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1952 Robert W. Steele, B.S., M.S., For Mgmt/Sci, 1969, 1971 Mark Joseph Steffen, B.S., Fish Res, 1978 Leslie M. Steffensen, B.S., Wood Util, 1953 William Dean Steigers, Jr., B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976 Raphael J. Steinhoff, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959 James Brian Steinshouer, B.S., For Res, 1982 Douglas M. Stellmon, B.S., Wood Util, 1964 Forest E. Stemper, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964 Forest E. Stemper, B.S., For Mgmt, 1964
Kenneth Lyle Stensland, B.S., For Res, 1975
Golden Stephenson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1939
David H. Stere, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
Allen Anthony Steuter, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Courtenay E. Stevens, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1937
Douglas J. Stevenson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1971
Bruce Cameron Stewart, M.S., Fish Res, 1984
Mark Owen Stewart, B.S., For Res/Prod, 1981, 1982
Ruth Ann Stewart, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1983
Peter F. Stickney, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
Ronald N. Stickney, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958
Richard Lee Stier, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1981
John R. Stillinger, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1981
John R. Stillinger, B.S., Forestry, 1934
Kenneth Gerald Stinson, B.S., For Res, 1983
Donald Alan Stinton, M.S., For Res, 1985
Scott B. Stoddard, B.S., Range Res, 1985
Scott B. Stoddard, B.S., For Res, 1982
Stephen A. Stoessel, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1970
Howard L. Stolaas, B.S., For Mgmt, 1954
Raymond W. Stone, B.S., For Prod, 1941
James Stordahl, B.S., For Res, 1965
William Terry Stormont, B.S., Wildlid Rec Mgmt, 1984
David J. Stouffer, M.S. For Path, 1932 Kenneth Lyle Stensland, B.S., For Res, 1975 William Terry Stormont, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1984 David J. Stouffer, M.S., For Path, 1932 Clarence E. Stowasser, B.S., Forestry, 1930 Frederick Milton Stowell, M.S., Fish Res, 1977 Merle W. Stratton, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950 Robert O. Stratton, B.S., For Mgmt, 1970 Renee Lynn Straub, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1983 Charles C. Strawn, B.S., For Prod, 1939 Vincent S. Strobel, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1955 Jeraid A. Stroebele, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1967
Allan Earl Strong, B.S., For Res, 1979
Clive J. Strong, B.S., For Res, 1974
Raymond G. Stross, Jr., M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1955
David James Strottmann, B.S., For Prod, 1982 David James Strottmann, B.S., For Prod, 1982
Stanley W. Stroup, B.S., M.S., For Mgmt, 1959, 1964
Meg Melinda Struble, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980
Donald Edward Stucker, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980
Christopher Studwell, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1981
Lowell C. Stuehrenberg, B.S., M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1972, 1976
Larry E. Stumpf, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1974
Carl Harry Sturdy, B.S., For Res, 1979
Thomas D. Sturm, B.S., For Mgmt, 1970
Daniel C. Stutsman, B.S., Fish Res, 1974
Hobart H. Styffe, B.S., For Prod, 1937
Patrick James Stygar, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
Norman C. Suenkel, B.S., For Mgmt, 1971
Edwin D. Sullivan, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1970
John D. Sullivan, B.S., M.S., For Prod, 1952, 1954
Kathleen Sullivan, B.S., For Res, 1978
Michael Kevin Sullivan, B.S., For Res/Wildlf, 1978
William J. Summers, B.S., Range Res, 1974 Michael Kevin Sullivan, B.S., For Res/Wildlf, 1978
William J. Summers, B.S., Range Res, 1974
George W. Summerside, B.S., For Prod, 1941
Carl L. Sundquist, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1940
Roy A. Suominen, B.S., For Prod, 1942
Michael Stanley Supkis, B.S., For Res, 1980
Charles F. Sutherland, Jr., B.S., M.F., For Mgmt, 1948, 1954
Francis Joseph Sutman, B.S., For Prod, 1982
John S. Sutrick, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
Vernon C. Sutton, B.S., For Mgmt, 1967
Clifford L. Swanson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1970
John Charles Swanson, M.S., Fish Res, 1979
Robert E. Swanson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1940
Sherman Roger Swanson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1975
Warren Iner Swanson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977

William Robert Swanson, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1978 Steven Alan Swartz, M.S., Fish Res, 1982 Allen P. Swayne, B.S., Forestry, 1932 John Patrick Sweeney, III, B.S., For Prod, 1980 Donald H. Sweep, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1960 Robert E. Swenson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1970 William Henry Swope, B.S., For Res, 1975 Wayne M. Syron, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1972 Hai Cu Ta, M.S., For Prod, 1978 Tom K. Tagawa, B.S., For Mgmt, 1954 Doris Barbara Tai, M.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1981 Tom K. Tagawa, B.S., For Mgmt, 1954
Doris Barbara Tai, M.S., Wildid Rec Mgmt, 1981
Linda Janye Taipale, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1983
John Y. Takekawa, M.S., Wildlife Res, 1983
John W. Talbott, M.S., For Prod, 1972
Dean W. Talboy, B.S., For Prod, 1940
Lila L. Talley, B.S., For Mgmt, 1968
Micheal L. Talley, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1970
Richard M. Tanaka, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1963
Robert E. Tank, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961
Susan Lee Tank, M.S., Wildlife Res, 1983
Jack J. Tannehill, B.S., For Mgmt, 1970
Dale L. Tanner, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Paul David Tappel, M.S., Fish Res, 1982
James H. Taubman, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
Abb H. Taylor, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1958
Bryan E. Taylor, B.S., Forestry, 1950
Cyprian D. N. Taylor, B.S., For Prod, 1938
John L. Taylor, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960
Laurent Taylor, B.S., For Mgmt, 1960
Laurent Taylor, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1941
Robert E. Taylor, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1941
Robert E. Taylor, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1958
William D. Taylor, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1958
William R. Taylor, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
William R. Taylor, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1948
R. S. Taynton, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
Gregg Norton Teasdale, B.S., For Res, 1979
Harry A. Teilmann, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959 Gregg Norton Teasdale, B.S., For Res, 19 Harry A. Teilmann, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959 Harry A. Teilmann, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959
Cynthia Lea Teipner, M.S., Wildlife Res, 1985
Donald J. Temple, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961
Eric Martin Temple, B.S., For Res, 1981
Luke Steven Templin, B.S., For Res, 1976
Robert B. Terrill, B.S., For Mgmt, 1949
William R. Teska, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1972
Joseph J. Thackaberry, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1952
Dale S. Thacker, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
Lynn H. Thaldorf, B.S., For Res, 1965
Jim D. Thiemens, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
John F. Thilenius, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1960 John F. Thilenius, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1960 Gerald W. Thomas, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1941 Gregory Joseph Thomas, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1984 Harold E. Thomas, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951 James L. Thomas, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1967 John Walter Thomas, B.S., Fish Res, 1975 John Walter Thomas, B.S., Fish Res, 1975
Larry D. Thomas, B.S., Fish Res, 1974, 1976
Stephen Craig Thomas, B.S., Fish Res, 1983
Allen R. Thompson, B.S., Range Res, 1965
Ernest L. Thompson, B.S., For Prod, 1938
Kenneth D. Thompson, B.S., For Res, 1982
Mark Randall Thompson, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1979
Michael Edward Thompson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982
Michael William Thompson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1983
Terry Scott Thompson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1983
Todd David Thompson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1984
William L. Thompson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
James M. Thompson, III, B.S., For Mgmt, 1968
Harold K Thomson, B.S., For Prod, 1943
Timothy Thomson, B.S., For Prod, 1943
Timothy Thomson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1972
Merrill S. Thornber, B.S., For Mgmt, 1949
Adrian C. Thrupp, M.S., Forestry, 1937
Russell Franklin Thurow, M.S., Fish Res, 1977
Thomas Lee Thurow, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
David Lynn Tichnell, M.S., Wildlid Rec Mgmt, 1984 David Lynn Tichnell, M.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1984 Robert L. Tidd, B.S., M.F., Range Mgmt, 1952, 1955 Roland K. Tiedemann, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953 William M. Tilton, B.S., Wood Util, 1961 Selden L. Tinsley, M.S., Silviculture, 1938 Vaughan E. Tippits, B.S., For Prod, 1936 Nicolas E. Tipple, M.S., For Prod, 1960 Thomas Tisch, B.S., For Prod, 1983 Eldon D. Tisdale, B.S., Wood Util, 1950

John G. Tkach, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Michael Clell Todd, B.S., M.S., Wildlife Res, 1976, 1981
Richard Phillip Todd, B.S., For Res, 1978
James J. Toffling, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961
Frederick L. Tomlins, M.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1979
Norman E. Tomlinson, Jr., B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
Samuel David Tong, II, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1975
Jonalea Rose Tonn, B.S., M.S., For Mgmt, 1974, 1976
Jonalea Rose Tonn, M.S., Forest Mgmt, 1976
Arlie W. Toole, B.S., Forestry, 1927
David M. Torrence, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Michael T. Toulouse, B.S., Fish Res, 1981
Sherman D. Town, B.S., Fange Mgmt, 1942
W. L. Towns, B.S., Forestry, 1934
Laurence G. Townsend, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
David E. Traweek, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1968
John Kettler Treiber, B.S., For Prod, 1978
Dennis L. Tressel, B.S., Range Res, 1974
Eric Bruce Trimble, B.S., For Res, 1984
Thomas J. Trock, B.S., Wildlif/Fish Res, 1982
James C. Trojanowski, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
John W. Trojanowski, B.S., For Mgmt, 1962
John W. Trojanowski, B.S., For Mgmt, 1951
Michael B. Tuel, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1975
Joel Stefan Tuhy, M.S., For Res, 1981
Harlan N. Tulley, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1941
F. Orville Tumelson, B.S., For Prod, 1938
Manoomsuk Tuntiwiwut, M.S., For Res, 1980
Darrell Ray Turley, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1979
George T. Turner, B.S., For Prod, 1936 Manoomsuk Tuntiwiwut, M.S., For Res, 1980
Darrell Ray Turley, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1983
George T. Turner, B.S., For Prod, 1936
Matthew Glen Turner, B.S., Range Res, 1979
Russell D. Turnipseed, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1962
William David Twigg, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1975
Leforrest T. Twitchell, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1955
Benjamin H. Tyler, III, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982
Randy Vance Tyndall, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Joanne F. Tynon, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Joanne F. Tynon, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1973
Zafar Uddin, M.F., Range Mgmt, 1965
Reidar Otto Ullevaalseter, B.S., Wood Util, 1957
David L. Ulrich, B.S., For Mgmt, 1972
Alan B. Underwood, B.S., For Mgmt, 1961
John F. Underwood, B.S., Forestry, 1937
James W. Unsworth, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982
Uriah L. Upson, M.S., Wood Chemistry, 1940 Uriah L. Upson, M.S., Wood Chemistry, 1940 James D. Upton, B.S., For Mgmt, 1971 Kenneth Allen Utterback, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980 Kenneth Allen Utterback, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980 David B. Vail, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1964 Delmar D. Vail, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1953 Anita Lorraine Vail-Klott, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1984 Ronald Michael Valek, B.S., For Res, 1978 Luis Fernando Valle, B.S., For Prod, 1982 Richard P. Van Camp, B.S., For Prod, 1940 Hilary Ann Van Daele, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1979 Lawrence J. Van Daele, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1978 Fred Van Dyke, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977 Mark Edward Van Every, M.S., Wildlife Res Mgmt, 1 rred van Dyke, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
Mark Edward Van Every, M.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1984
Ronald L. Van Gundy, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1974
R. Thomas Van Klesck, B.S., M.F., Range/For Econ, 1952, 1953
David H. Van Lear, Ph.D., Forest Science, 1969
David Arthur Van Natter, B.S., For Res, 1982
Susan Jean Van Natter, B.S., For Res, 1984
Mary Alice Van Osch, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1977
Harold Curtis Van Patten, B.S., For Res, 1983 Harold Curtis Van Patten, B.S., For Res, 1983 E. Pershing Vance, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1941 E. Pershing Vance, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1941
John S. Vandenberg, Jr., B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Denton Vander Poel, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959
Stephen C. Vanier, B.S., For Mgmt, 1969
Jay Allen Vankuiken, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982
Russell H. Vansant, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982
Russell H. Vansant, B.S., For Prod, 1965
James Frank Varley, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1979
Gregory Earl Varney, B.S., Fish Res, 1981
Harry T. Vars, B.S., For Mgmt, 1955
Frank R. Varseveld, B.S., For Mgmt, 1956
William Herbert Vaughan, B.S., For Res, 1977
Mark Vedder, B.S., Range Res, 1979
Christy L. Vegwert, B.S., For Prod, 1983
Gary Joseph Vehlies, B.S., Fish Res, 1977
Joseph C. Venishnick, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Gustav A. Verdal, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Eric Scott Verner, B.S., M.S., For Res/Prod, 1981, 1984

Roy S. Verner, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1955 Terry R. Vernon, B.S., For Res, 1976 Graciela Elisabeth Verzino, M.S., For Res, 1984 William Duane Vetter, B.S., Wood Util, 1975 Larry Arthur Vick, B.S., For Res, 1979 William Duane Vetter, B.S., Wood Util, 1975
Larry Arthur Vick, B.S., For Res, 1979
Martin James Vidak, B.S., For Res, 1980
James R, Vilkitis, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1968
Dwain W. Vincent, III, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1967
Michael Vincent Viola, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1979
Augusts Vitolins, M.F., For Mgmt, 1957
Thomas Sebastian Vogel, B.S., M.S., Fish Res, 1977, 1982
Harry A. Vogt, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1941
Leonard A. Volland, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959
Scott W. Von Der Lieth, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Harold C. Vosen, B.S., For Mgmt, 1963
Annette Sue Voth-Regier, M.S., Range Res, 1980
Daniel Thomas Wade, M.S., Fish Res, 1981
Herbert A. Wadsworth, B.S., Forestry, 1911
Thomas Orr Wagenlander, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
Guy David Wagner, B.S., For Res, 1981
David Churchill Wagner, B.S., For Res, 1978
James Ray Wagner, B.S., For Res, 1978
John Eric Wagner, M.S., For Res, 1984
Roberto E. Wagner, M.S., For Res, 1978 Roberto E. Wagner, M.S., For Res, 1978 Joseph D. Wahl, B.S., For Prod, 1938 Joseph D. Wahl, B.S., For Prod, 1938
Craig L. Wahlquist, B.S., Fish Res, 1983
Leonard Albert Walch, B.S., Fish Res, 1976
Kristian L. Wales, B.S., For Res, 1965
Alfred W. Walker, B.S., For Mgmt, 1953
Dennis Eugene Walker, B.S., For Res, 1983
Guy S. Walker, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1953
Joseph H. Walker, B.S., For Res, 1974
Keith Frederick Walker, B.S., Range Res, 1982
Keith J. Walker, B.S., For Res, 1965
Robert D. Walker, M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1974 Robert D. Walker, M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1974 Robert D. Walker, M.S., Fish Mgmt, 1974
W. David Walker, B.S., For Res, 1984
Robert B. Walkley, B.S., For Mgmt, 1949
Robert M. Walkowiak, B.S., For Res, 1977
Harold G. Wall, Jr., B.S., M.S., For Res, 1965, 1968
Howard A. Wallace, B.S., Fish/Game Mgmt, 1967
James L. Wallace, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1972
Richard Michael Wallace, B.S., For Res, 1980
William B. Wallace, B.S., For Mgmt, 1955
Rodney Eugene Waller, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1981
Fairly J. Walrath, B.S., Forestry, 1927
John S. Walter, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1966
Carl L. Wambolt, B.S., Fish/Game Mgmt, 1967
Joseph Folorunsho Wamidu, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982 John S. Walter, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1966
Carl L. Wambolt, B.S., Fish/Game Mgmt, 1967
Joseph Folorunsho Wamidu, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1982
Ezbon Yombek Wani, M.S., For Res, 1982
Barbara Lynn Ward, B.S., Fish Res, 1982
Ray L. Ward, B.S., For Prod, 1940
Richard Earl Ward, B.S., For Res, 1978
Roger Allen Ward, B.S., For Res, 1977
Walter M. Ward, B.S., For Prod, 1937
Jeffrey Brian Wardle, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980
Michael A. Ware, B.S., For Res, 1976
Gregory Alan Warren, M.S., Wildlife Res, 1980
Nancy Marie Warren, M.S., Wildlife Res, 1980
Peter C. Warwick, B.S., For Res, 1974
James D. Wassmuth, B.S., For Res, 1973
Hal A. Watson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1959
Paul Thomas Way, B.S., For Res, 1983
Leonard A. Weakland, B.S., Fish Res, 1977
Sam Teel Wear, B.S., Wildlid Rec Mgmt, 1979
Donald J. Weatherhead, B.S., For Res, 1968
James L. Webb, B.S., For Prod, 1940
Orrin F. Webb, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1940
Ed Bernard Weber, B.S., For Res, 1976
Shane Daniel Weber, M.S., For Res, 1980
Arthur J. Weddle, B.S., For Res, 1980
Arthur J. Weddle, B.S., For Res, 1980
Arthur J. Weddle, B.S., For Res, 1978
Brian Eric Wedgeworth, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1945
John P. Weeden, B.S., For Res, 1972
Harry H. Wegeleben, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1949
Warren G. Weinel, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1959 Harry H. Wegeleben, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1949 Warren G. Weinel, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1949
Warren G. Weinel, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1959
Eric John Weiner, B.S., For Prod, 1984
Steven Scott Welch, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
Lorin J. Welker, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Charles A. Wellner, B.S., M.F., For Mgmt, 1933, 1938
W. Glen Wells, II, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1961
Randy Theory Welsh B. S. Wildle Res Mgmt, 1989 Randy Thomas Welsh, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1980 Thomas Laverle Welsh, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1959 Richard Irving Welsted, B.S., For Res, 1980

Leslie B. Wemhoff, B.S., For Res, 1968 Jack Robert Wenderoth, B.S., For Res, 1980 Jack Robert Wenderoth, B.S., For Res, 1980
Patrick R. Wendt, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1977
David Lee Wenny, Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1982
Irvin Wentworth, B.S., For Mgmt, 1947
Otis G. Wenzel, B.S., Wood Util, 1949
Lloyd W. Werner, B.S., For Res, 1970
Gary Randall Wertz, B.S., Wildlif/Fish Res, 1983
Wayne L. Weseman, B.S., Wildlif/Fish Res, 1973
William Henry Wesp, III, B.S., For Res, 1975
Robert George West, B.S., For Res, 1978
Wayne W. West, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1940
Henrianne L. Westberg, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1981 Wayne W. West, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1940
Henrianne L. Westberg, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1981
Steven McLean Westberg, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Barry L. Westhaver, B.S., For Mgmt, 1959
Ronald G. Wetmore, B.S., For Res, 1975
Barton O. Wetzel, B.S., For Res, 1982
George F. Weyermann, B.S., For Prod, 1940
Marianne Wetzel, B.S., For Res, 1982
George F. Weyermann, B.S., For Res, 1963
Rodgers G. Wheaton, B.S., For Res, 1963
Rodgers G. Wheaton, B.S., Forestry, 1924
Joe B. Wheeler, B.S., For Prod, 1940
William Carl Whitaker, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1979
Daniel Leigh White, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980
Eddie Allen White, B.S., For Prod/Res, 1981
Harold Z. White, B.S., For Prod/Res, 1981
Harold Z. White, B.S., For Res, 1965
Charles R. Whitt, B.S., M.S., For/Fish Mgmt, 1951, 1954
Perry A. Whittaker, B.S., Range Res, 1974
Jerry F. Whittig, B.S., For Mgmt, 1957
Phillip Edward Wichman, B.S., Range Res, 1983
David R. Wiegand, B.S., For Res, 1967
Erwin G. Wiesehuegel, M.S., Forestry, 1929
Vernon J. Wiggenhauser, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1971
Edward Wiggins, I, B.S., For Prod. 1983 Henrianne L. Westberg, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1981 Edward Wiggins, I. B.S., Range Mgmt, 1953
David Carl Wigton, B.S., For Prod, 1983
John T. Wilcox, B.S., For Mgmt, 1956
James E. Wiles, III, B.S., For Res, 1973
Richard A. Wilfert, B.S., WRM, For Res, 1976
Jerry A. Wilfong, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1972
Staven Law Wilfers B.S., Wildlife Ber, 1976 Jerry A. Wilfong, B.S., Fish Mgmt, 1972
Steven Jay Wilkens, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1976
Carl W. Wilker, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1941
Richard L. Wilkins, B.S., M.F., For Res, 1973, 1974
Dale R. Wilkins, B.S., For Res, 1969
Lyle A. Wilkinson, B.S., For Res, 1965
Thomas W. Wilkinson, B.S., For Res, 1975
Gary C. Will, Ph.D., Wildlife Sci, 1973
Elizabeth A. Willhite, M.S., For Res, 1980
Mark Dennis Willhite, B.S., For Prod, 1979
Alan Dale Williams, B.S., Fish Res, 1977
Bruce A. Williams, B.S., M.S., For Res, 1980
Edgar Leon Williams, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1980
Edgar Leon Williams, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950
Kevin Lee Williams, B.S., For Res, 1982
Robert E. Williams, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1941
Roger M. Williams, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1951
Terry L. Williams, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1966
Thomas R. Williams, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1966 Thomas R. Williams, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1962 Timothy Shaler Williams, B.S., For Res, 1984 Guy Williams, V, B.S., Forestry, 1927 Rex P. Williamson, B.S., For Res, 1965
David Michael Willis, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1985
Claude E. Willows, B.S., Wood Util, 1951
Andrew Ell Wilson, B.S., For Res, 1983
Carl C. Wilson, B.S., For Prod, 1939
David G. Wilson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1947
Dennis C. Wilson, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1965
Diane Louise Wilson, B.S., For Res, 1981
Donald D. Wilson, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958
Donald W. Wilson, B.S., For Res, 1985
Elizabeth Wilson, B.S., For Res, 1981
George R. Wilson, B.S., For Res, 1965
John Philip Wilson, B.S., For Res, 1975 Rex P. Williamson, B.S., For Res, 1965 John Philip Wilson, B.S., For Res, 1975 Louis R. Wilson, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1939 Richard L. Wilson, B.S., For Res, 1972 Roy W. Wilson, B.S., For Res, 1969 Steven C. Wilson, B.S., For Res, 1973 Thomas Kenneth Wilson, B.S., Wood Util, 1977 Thomas Wilson, I, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1937 Lawrence R. Wimer, B.S., Fish Res, 1974

John C. Windle, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1939
Leaford C. Windle, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1960
Charles O. Winegardner, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1974
Thomas E. Winkleblack, B.S., For Res, 1978
Richard Allen Winstead, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1979
Alma H. Winward, Ph.D., For Sci, 1970
Harold W. Wisdom, B.S., For Res, 1960
Michael John Wissenbach, M.S., For Res, 1983
Randall L. Witters, M.F., For Mgmt, 1961
William T. Wittinger, B.S., M.S., Wildlife Res, 1975, 1978
Curtls D. Wittreich, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1979
Donald George Witulski, B.S., For Res, 1977
Gerald D. Wohlford, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1972 Gerald D. Wohlford, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1972 John G. Woiwode, B.S., M.S., Fish Res, 1974, 1981 Lee Irene Wolfand, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1978 Lee Irene Wolfand, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1978
James K. Wolfe, B.S., For Res, 1972
Winston C. Wolfe, B.S., For Res, 1962
Kirk Norman Wolff, B.S., For Res Sci Opt, 1978
Sterling E. Woltering, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1971
Bertrum W. Wonnacott, B.S., Wood Util, 1975
John Y. Woo, M.S., For Path, 1967
Charles D. Wood, B.S., Wood Util, 1953
Donald Clayton Wood, M.S., For Res, 1979
Donald K. Wood, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1967
Robert E. Wood, M.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1963
Robert E. Wood, B.S., M.S., For Res/Path, 1965, 1967
Brian Wells Woodard, B.S., For Prod, 1983
Rebecca Ann Wooden, M.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1979 Brian Wells Woodard, B.S., For Prod, 1983
Rebecca Ann Wooden, M.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1979
David Eugene Woodring, M.F., Silviculture, 1976
Samuel A. Woodruff, M.S., Wood Chemistry, 1937
David Jeffrey Woods, B.S., For Res, 1979
Guy Patrick Woods, M.S., Wildlife Res, 1984
Paul Fredric Woods, Ph.D., For, WI Rg Sci, 1979
Paul T. Woods, B.S., For Res, 1964
Doren E. Woodward, B.S., Forestry, 1930
Daniel W. Woodworth, B.S., Fish Res, 1974
Alan H. Woog, B.S., For Mgmt, 1948
Gary Roy Wooldridge, B.S., For Prod, 1982
Richard Lee Woollen, B.S., For Res, 1984
Samuel B. Woolley, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1942
Phil C. Woolwine, B.S., For Res, 1963
Mark Wayne Worley, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1980 Phil C. Woolwine, B.S., For Res, 1963
Mark Wayne Worley, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1980
John Roland Worster, B.S., For Prod, 1981
John Damien Worth, B.S., For Res, 1981
Sydney E. Wray, B.S., Wood Util, 1951
Charles C. Wren, B.S., For Res, 1962
Gerard John Wright, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1979
Jonathan W. Wright, B.S., For Prod, 1938
Loren H. Wright, B.S., For Prod, 1938
Loren H. Wright, B.S., For Res, 1972
Norman W. Wulf, III, B.S., For Res, 1972
Stephen Hunsaker Wyatt, B.S., Range Res, 1978
William B. Wyatt, B.S., For Mgmt, 1947
James H. Wylie, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1970
Joseph A. Wyllie, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1965
Kathleen Mary Wynne, B.S., Wildlife Res, 1965
Kathleen Mary Wynne, B.S., For Res, 1985
Carl S. Yakovac, B.S., For Res, 1985
Carl S. Yakovac, B.S., For Res, 1963
Donald H. Yates, B.S., For Res, 1963
Donald H. Yates, B.S., For Res, 1962
Donovan Yingst, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1950
Vincent S. Yoder, B.S., For Prod, 1942
Norman W. Yogerst, B.S., For Prod, 1975
Nathan L. Yost, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1958
Bruce Moore Young, M.S., Wildl Rec Mgmt, 1985
John L. Young, B.S., For Res, 1963
Dave William Yost, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1953
Richard Paul Young, M.S., Range Res, 1981 Mark Wayne Worley, B.S., Wildld Rec Mgmt, 1980 Larry R. Young, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1953 Richard Paul Young, M.S., Range Res, 1981 Donald Dean Young, Jr., B.S., Wildlife Res, 1979 William M. Young, Jr., B.S., Fish Res, 1984 Glen B. Youngblood, B.S., For Mgmt, 1950 Homer S. Youngolood, B.S., For Mgmt, 1930 Homer S. Youngs, B.S., Forestry, 1917 Barnard Gene Youree, B.S., For Res, 1969 William G. Ypsilantis, M.S., For Soils, 1976 Steven Paul Yundt, B.S., Fish Res, 1975 Donald Robert Zak, M.S., For Res, 1983 George Zappettini, M.S., Range Mgmt, 1952

Steven Thomas Zeiher, B.S., Range Res, 1980 Steven Zemke, V, B.S., Wildlf/Fish Res, 1973 Stephen T. Zender, B.S., Wildlf/Fish Res, 1972 Edward C. Zielinski, B.S., Wood Util, 1944 Henry Ziminski, V, B.S., Forestry, 1935 Gordon T. Zimmerman, M.S., For Res, 1979 Jack F. Zimmerman, B.S., Wildlife Mgmt, 1961 Rex S. Zobell, B.S., Range Mgmt, 1949
Mouine F. Zoghet, B.S., M.F., For Prod/Mgmt, 1958, 1959
Gordon L. Zorb, B.S., Range/Wildlf, 1949
Larry P. Zowada, B.S., For Res, 1973
Rudolph U. Zuberbuhler, B.S., For Res, 1962
David Jon Zuck, B.S., Fish Res, 1978
Robert J. Zwirtz, B.S., For Mgmt, 1958

THE FIELD OF FORESTRY OFFERS A
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SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO

MOSCOW, IDAHO

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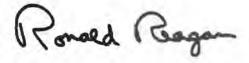
September 20, 1984

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the students, alumni and faculty of the University of Idaho's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences as you celebrate the 75th Anniversary of your institution. The college can be very proud of its long tradition of excellence in natural resources education and research.

The expansion of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences over the years has kept the University of Idaho in the forefront of natural resources education. Numerous graduates of the college now provide our public agencies with expertise and leadership in resource management. The creativity and innovation of the college has provided knowledge and opportunities for the State of Idaho and the United States as a whole.

The Federal government has enjoyed many years of cooperation with the Forest Sciences Laboratory, the cooperative research units and the graduate programs oriented toward the major concerns confronting our nation in the management of its great resources.

In recognition of this 75th year, you have my best wishes for even more success in the years to come.



SONG OF THE FROSH FORESTER

I said, "I'll go to Idaho, Idaho."

And when they asked me why I'd go, why I'd go, I said, "Just wait four years and see,
When I have studied Forestry."

Chorus:

Silviculture I will master,
I will put out fires faster,
I will learn to use the compass and the calipers,
I will learn the names of fish and bugs, of fish and
bugs,
Of birds and butterflies and slugs, flies and slugs,
And the names of trees will never bother me,
When I have studied Forestry.

One day I met a lumberjack, lumberjack.

He up and slapped me on the back.

And he said "Young man, before you wear my pants,

You'll have to have ex-per-i-ence."

Chorus

IDAHO FORESTER, 1978

