

*Idaho  
University  
School of Forestry*

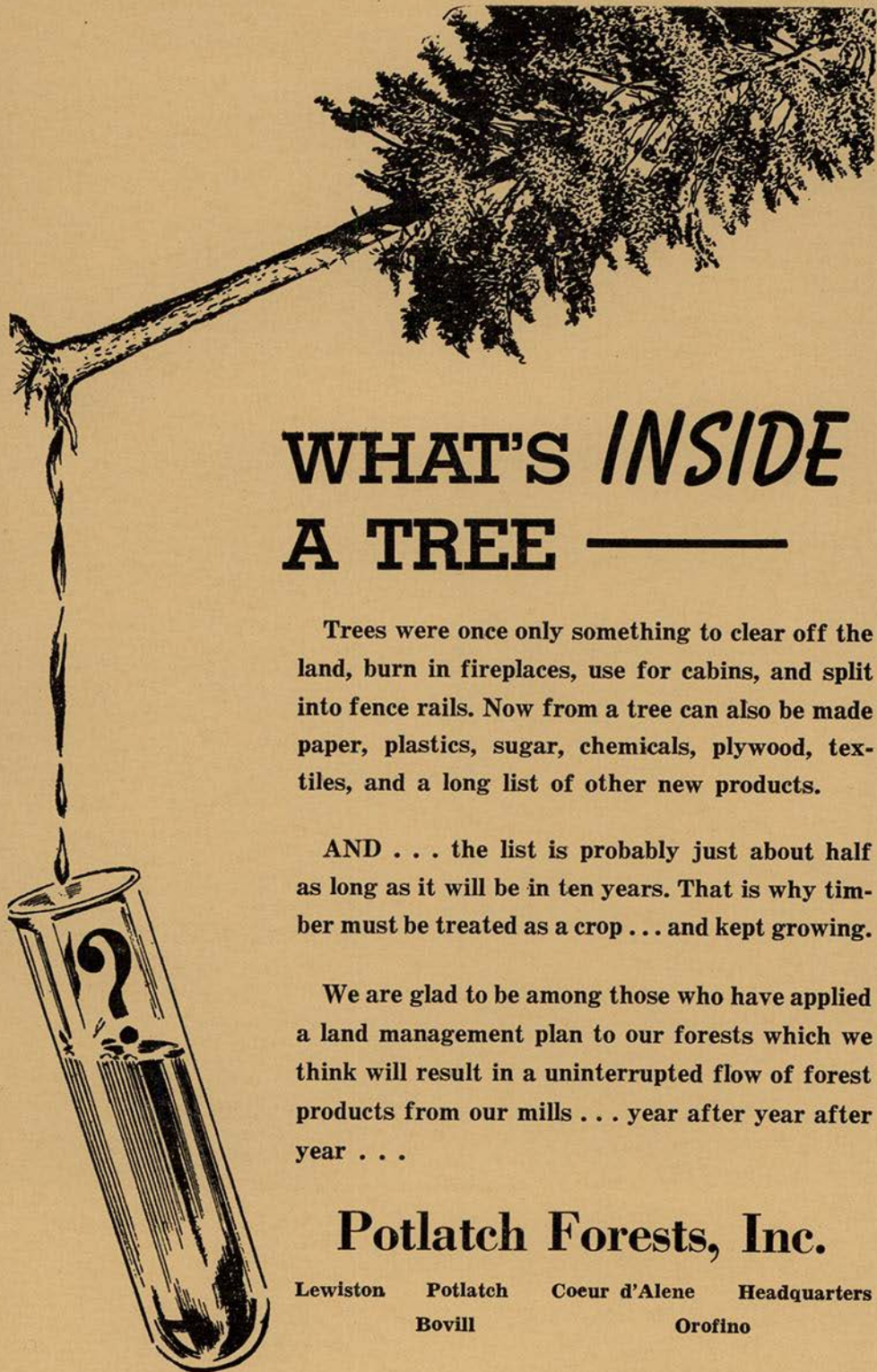
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**THE  
IDAHO  
FORESTER**

VOLUME XXVIII  
1946

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# WHAT'S *INSIDE* A TREE —

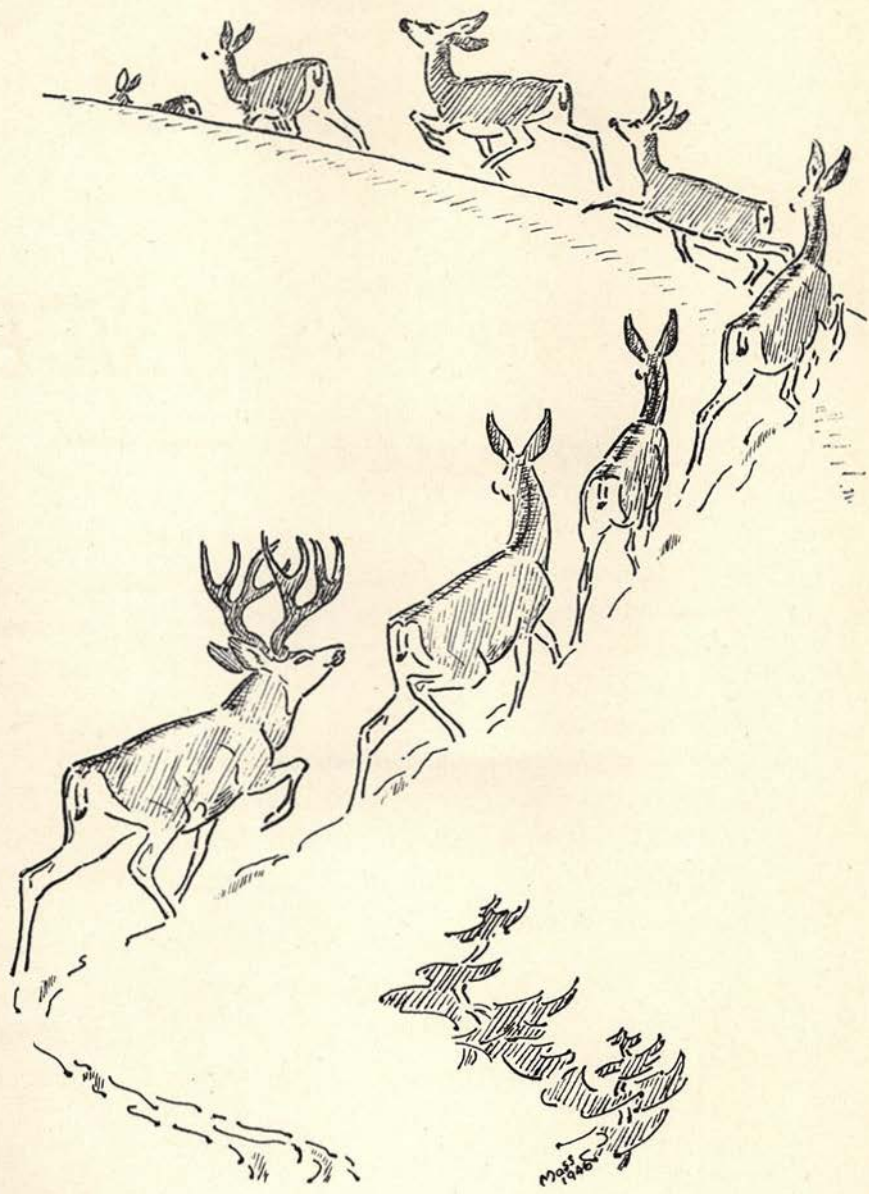
Trees were once only something to clear off the land, burn in fireplaces, use for cabins, and split into fence rails. Now from a tree can also be made paper, plastics, sugar, chemicals, plywood, textiles, and a long list of other new products.

AND . . . the list is probably just about half as long as it will be in ten years. That is why timber must be treated as a crop . . . and kept growing.

We are glad to be among those who have applied a land management plan to our forests which we think will result in a uninterrupted flow of forest products from our mills . . . year after year after year . . .

## Potlatch Forests, Inc.

Lewiston	Potlatch	Coeur d'Alene	Headquarters
	Bovill		Orofino



## Dedicated

### To the Future of Forestry

*We have come to a great turning point in American forestry and conservation. No longer can we depend wholly upon our heritage of virgin old growth timber.*

*Wood for the near future will have to be grown and we have been slow in starting. However, America's forest land resources are great and under sound management they can produce abundantly even our increasing needs. Inevitably the people will demand this. Public policy and private enterprise are rapidly accelerating the tempo of forest management.*

*The tasks are huge, but the course is set and the future bright.*



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## *The Idaho Forester Staff*

Editor-in-Chief .....	Irv Wentworth
Associate Editor .....	Les Fisher
Business Manager .....	Frank McGinnis
Advertising Managers .....	George Nitz, Ray Wood
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Photography Department .....	Dave Seaberg, Ray Billick
Assistant Editors .....	Jim Mattox, Duff Ross, Jim Mitzuki, Art Brakebusch, Francis Hawksworth
Circulation Manager .....	Rex Zobell
Faculty Advisor .....	Dr. Deters

The Idaho Forester staff is deeply indebted to Mr. Fred Mass for the series of sketches of the mule deer.

## The Faculty



**Dean D. S. Jeffers:** What a difficult job the Dean has had this year! The uncertainty of enrollment figures throughout both semesters has kept the Dean jumping every minute. With both teaching staff and office staff completely overworked, we should greatly appreciate the effort put forth by Dean Jeffers in sustaining the reputation that Idaho has the best Forestry School in the Country.



**Dr. Merrill E. Deters:** Our hats are off to a very capable but overworked Dr. Deters. How it is possible for an instructor to skip from one course to another hour after hour, is an amazing feat that bewilders every student. Yet, this has been the daily routine for him. It is a pleasure to announce that he is to journey to the mid-west for a much-needed rest, and of course fishing, this summer. He still hopes that the fish have had an opportunity to grow in numbers and in size during the war years. Good fishing, "Maw."



**Dr. V. A. Young:** We are happy to announce that Dr. Young has returned to direct the Range and Game Department at the University of Idaho. The two years prior, which he spent with the Soil Conservation Service in Southern California, has given Doc much seed for thought in the application of the principles of Range Management.

Along with his overcrowded schedule of classes, he managed to initiate and head the Inter-Agency Range Conference, which was held at our Forestry School this spring. This was not enough, however, for the game trip to Yellowstone was again inaugurated and supervised by Doc. From all reports it was the culmination of a very successful year for Dr. Young.





**Dr. E. V. White:** Dr. White is in "Seventh Heaven," now that he has a forestry class of pre-war size to which he can subject the intricacies of organic compounds. He has also completed his research work on mesquite wood this year, having his findings published in the Chemical Journal.

Another little "Snooks" has been added to the White family. It looks like foresters are capable of fathering only the gentler sex.



**Professor Ernest Wohletz:** "Smokey Joe" is entirely occupied with Forestry this year. The last few years found him caught between the Physical Education Department and the Forestry Department. He still is having a difficult time isolating himself in his office while the baseball team is in operation.

Along with his regular classes, he and Vern Ravenscroft are completing their research work on the treatment against rot of secondary species. This summer the Forestry Summer Camp at McCall will be in full swing with at least thirty foresters under the able direction of "Smokey."



**Mr. A. W. Slipp:** "Whiz" this semester rejuvenated the Forest Pathology course, which had been dormant through the past few years. The work on White Pine Blister Rust is still being subjected to the close scrutiny of this conscientious pathologist. At the present time he can be found clambering over the hills of Idaho measuring the growth of the insidious cankers on his sample areas.



## *Graduate Students*

- Boy, Glenn L.**, B.S.For. 1940. Range Management. Freeman, Washington.
- Brown, J. P.**, B.S.For. 1937. Forest Management. Hot Springs, Arkansas.
- Gardner, R. C.**, B.S.For. 1946. Forest Management. Los Angeles, California.
- Mueller, Waldemar**, B.S.For. 1941. Forest Management. Sheboygan, Wisconsin.
- Malsed, D. E.**, B.S.For. 1942. Range Management. Palouse, Washington.
- Miles, Joseph R.**, B.S.For. 1941. Forest Management. Lava Hot Springs, Idaho.
- Randall, W. R.**, B.S.For. 1943. Forest Management. Watertown, South Dakota.
- Summerside, G. W.**, B.S.For. 1941. Forest Management. Redfield, South Dakota.

## Graduating Seniors



BURTON O. CLARK

Forest Production  
Santa Barbara, California.

Activities: Associated Foresters;  
Tennis; Summer Camp 1940.

Summer Experience: Trail and  
Road Maintenance, Los Padres National  
Forest, California, 1938; Look-  
out, Los Padres National Forest, 1939;  
Checker Blister Rust Control, Siski-  
you National Forest, Oregon, 1941.

Med. Det. 112th Cav., U. S. Army,  
South Pacific, 1942 to 1945.



RAY GARDNER

Manual Arts High School—1931,  
Los Angeles, California.

Compton Junior College—1935-36.  
University of Idaho—1937-40 and  
1945. B.S. Forestry 1946. Forest Man-  
agement Kappa Sigma; Associated  
Foresters 1938-39-40-45-46. President  
of Associated Foresters 1940, Sec.  
1939. Forestry Week Chairman 1940.  
Stadium Manager 1939-40. Forestry  
Experience: Region 1, Lookout, Con-  
tactman, Scaler, Marking timber, Ma-  
chine operator, during the summer  
seasons of 1934-37-38-39-40. Region 5  
as Forest guard, Road foreman, Ma-  
chine operator, and road construc-  
tion during the summers of 1933-35-  
36. Armed service: Saw service in  
Italy, North Africa, England, and  
Germany as Major.



DAVE SEABERG

Downers Grove High School.

B.S. Forestry 1946, Forest Manage-  
ment.

Associated Foresters 1,2,3,4.

Idaho Forester Editor 1945.

Xi Sigma Pi, Alpha Phi Omega,  
Tennis 2,3,4. Fencing 1,2.

Summer experience: Trail crew and  
lookout '42; Timber survey, '43; Tim-  
ber survey, '44 on the Payette National  
Forest; Timber Sales, '45 on  
the Payette National Forest.

## *Juniors*



Front row: Kyle Bates, Irvin Wentworth, Dick Morse, Jim Mizuki. Second row: Roy Hoelke, Dick Hodder, Ralph Didrickson. Back row: Jim Mattox, Dave Wilson, Paul Wykert.

## *Sophomores*



Members of the Sophomore Class, reading left to right:

Standing—James Martin, Spokane, Wash.; C. C. McCowan, Tres Piedras, N. Mex.; Jack Potter, Spirit Lake, Iowa; George Hicks, Gig Harbor, Wash.; Charles Sutherland, Biloxi, Miss.; Don Schaffner, Downers Grove, Ill.

Kneeling—Ray Billick, Nampa, Idaho; Charles Biglow, Vallejo, Calif.; Robert Neel, Orlando, Fla.; Allen Woog, Crestwood, N. Y.; Charles Robins, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

## Freshmen



Members of the Freshman class, reading left to right:

Standing: John Black, Glendale, Calif.; Ray Woods, Moscow, Ida.; Jay Conard, Burlington, N. J.; Robert Maple, Waterman, Ill.; Gerald Stevenson, Espanada, Wash.; Otis Wenzel, Opportunity, Wash.; Rex Zobell, Roman, Mont.; Edward Bulla, Trenton, N. J.; Joe Bishop, Mullan, Ida.; Burton Holt, Grangeville, Ida.; Carl Manske, Germantown, Wis.; Dave Schmitt, Milwaukee, Wis.; Guy Graham, Siloam Springs, Ark.; Don Campbell, Sandpoint, Ida.; Allen Rex, Milwaukee, Wis.; Art Brackenbush, Bonners Ferry, Ida.; Gustav Verdal, Sandpoint, Ida.; William Flagler, Pocatello, Ida.; Frank Hawksworth, Fresno, Calif.; Ozro Black, Alk, Ark.; George Scheide, Clarkston, Wash.; Ben Chichester, Sandpoint, Ida.; George Lea, Downers Grove, Ill.; Bill Branac, Lewiston, Ida.; Pat Int-Hout, Chicago, Ill.; Doy Herred, Moscow, Ida.; Ted Robinson, St. Paul, Minn.; Alen Chandleur, Price, Utah; Harry Wegelben, Colville, Wash.; Philip Carter, Princeton, Ida.; Dean Foley, Kamiah, Ida.

Kneeling: Francis Kolar, Phillips, Wis.; Bryan Taylor, Lewiston, Ida.; Robert Doherty, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Bill Dewitt, Seattle, Wash.; Paul Williams, Spokane, Wash.; Robert W. Bates, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Ray Miller, Downers Grove, Ill.; John Moxley, Lewiston, Ida.; Von J. Johnson, Santa Cros, N. Mex.

Sitting: Jerry Swanson, Fremont, Neb.; Jim Collopy, Winooski, Vt.; John Van Ryn, Detroit, Mich.; Herman Mundt, Rosalia, Wash.; Dick Denison, Jerome, Ida.; Edward Minnick, Watertown, S. D.; Bob Pettijohn, Melba, Ida.; John Vandenberg, Bonners Ferry, Ida.; William Cremins, Chevy Chase, Md.

# *Lullaby for a Forester's Child*

By FRANCES FROST

Cradled in a high wind,  
Nestled in a low wind,  
Sleep

Riding in the green boughs,  
Swinging in the sweet boughs  
Dream.

Shadow above this bed,  
Stars above this head,  
Keep

Watch; let hemlock branch  
Hush the avalanche  
of stream

And make of falling water  
A song of sleepy laughter.  
Child,

Spruce and fir and pine  
Murmur you are mine.  
Deep

Cradled in a low wind,  
Curled down in a slow wind,  
Sleep.

# *The Associated Foresters*

By LESTER C. FISHER

During the fall semester, the Associated Foresters had a membership of forty men. Ray Gardner was elected president; Irvin Wentworth, vice-president; Duff Ross, secretary; and Jim Mattox, treasurer. Gardner graduated at the end of the first semester, and Wentworth was unanimously elected in his stead. The second semester, with an onrush of returning veterans, saw the club's membership boosted to one hundred and twenty-nine—one girl and the rest men. Next year, with increased housing accommodations for veterans and a more normal way of life, our membership is expected to at least double itself.

The activities of the club were started with the traditional bonfire at "Price Green" at which Mr. Jim O'Connell, General Manager of the Potlatch unit of Potlatch Forests, Inc., gave a short address on tree farms. A general discussion of tree farms, singing of old favorites, and refreshments followed. The next event of the Associated Foresters was a steak dinner held at the Winter Sports Area clubhouse near Troy. Dr. Deters was on hand as the "head chef," and many a fine steak were consumed. Many thanks are due Jim Dick for supplying us with the swell venison. A great deal of excitement permeated the whole campus when advertising for the Wood-chopper's Ball was displayed. Plaid shirts and jeans for the men and the same, or sweaters and skirts for the girls, took everyone's fancy, and a wonderful turnout made the evening a real success. The praise was loud and eloquent for the superb decorations of the Blue Bucket.

The next event was another steak fry at the same place—strange, but they tasted just as good the second time as they did the first time. Again, Dr. Deters was the mainstay at the range where he did a super job frying the steaks. A special meeting was called to entertain the men attending the Inter-agency Range Conference. Mr. Douglass, at this meeting, favored the members and guests with his rendition of "Home On the Range"—his own version. Many thanks, Mr. Douglass. We have incorporated your special version in our song-book. Terry Payne showed some beautiful, colored slides of Alaska. One hundred and twenty attended the Annual Banquet of the Associated Foresters. This is the first year the banquet has been held since '41, and it was a real success. Mr. Clarence Strong, Supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene National Forest, was the speaker for the evening, and he certainly gave us something to think about. The Annual Barbecue finished the year's activities in grand style.

The outstanding men of the year were Kenny Farnsworth, Max Fee, and Ray Gardner—a baby girl, a baby boy, and a baby girl, respectively. It must be noted that the masculine portion is on the small end. We need men to maintain the future of forestry—kindly keep this in mind. We shall hope to see better results next year.



## *Dendrology Field Trip, '45*

By DICK MORSE

The annual spring Dendrology Trip to Lake Chatcolet this spring was truly a success for not only were the trees thoroughly worked over by Dr. Deters and company but about 20 bass took quite a beating.

Upon arrival Saturday morning, we immediately headed out to observe the flora around Rocky Point, and after about an hour "Doc" Deters was all set to give a field quiz. However, some of the boys thought that the conditions were ideal for a bit of fishing and after much persuasive talk—all of two minutes of it—"Doc" agreed to give the quiz Sunday morning. The one thing he hadn't counted on was the lads getting up at 7:00 a. m. Sunday and taking off for more of that bass fishing, not to be seen again until going home time. "Doc" is pretty cagey, but the lads definitely "out-foxed" him that time.

Sixteen of us chipped in \$.25 apiece for a \$4.00 pot to go to the man with the biggest fish on his line. Don Schaffner proudly walked off with the money and five pounds of bass. Wally Kenyon gave him a good race but a good fisherman is hard to stop.

Sunday afternoon we all climbed into the truck and left for the campus a bit wiser, very tired, but much pleased with the whole outing.





## *Forestry Summer Camp, '45*

By JIM MATTOX, '47

After two summers, during which the University of Idaho's Forestry Summer Camp at McCall had remained idle, the camp again saw the arrival of a group of fugitives from two years of worry and slavery in college. All were looking forward to a nice vacation for the first part of the summer with a little studying thrown in to break up the monotony of sleeping, eating, and having a good time. This, we soon learned, was only an idle dream, and in addition, we discovered that a portion of our evenings was going to be taken up with studying and the writing up of the day's field work. Oh yes! we would be getting lots of field work, as the purpose of Summer Camp is to combine classroom theory and principles with actual practice in the field. Every forester must have some idea of actual conditions in the field, and Summer Camp is the Forestry School's method of giving him some of that information before he graduates.

Summer Camp was shortened to six weeks in duration for this summer only. This was necessitated because of the small number of students, fourteen, who attended and the need for labor in fire control on the Payette National Forest. It was deemed uneconomical to hold Summer Camp any longer, as we would probably have spent the additional weeks fighting fire instead of attending to our courses.

The vanguard arrived at camp on June 6th, and the following day, they settled down to the business of opening the completed lodge and kitchen, sweeping the water out of the tent frames, putting up the tents, and doing the innumerable odd jobs that are pertinent to the setting up of a camp. These jobs were quickly dispensed with, even though it rained consistently during the day and made things generally miserable. The remaining fellows and our cook, Mrs. Rice,

arrived during the day, and Dave Seaberg, our camp manager, promptly got together with the cook and started planning meals for the following day.

The next day dawned cold and dreary, but the cold and wet didn't seem to bother Dr. Deters, so we dutifully followed him out into the woods to find out what he could tell us about Forest Communities. After several days of struggling with the problem of learning the various plants by name which are associated with the various stands of timber near McCall, Dr. Deters had Kyle "Country" Bates warm up the truck, and we went on a field trip into the higher country around Burgdorf and over into the French Creek Drainage which drains into the Salmon River. Here we came upon a rock slide completely blocking the road. In spite of Dr. Deters' efforts, over a nearby farmer's telephone, to get the Forest Service to come out and blast the slide out of the road, they wouldn't do it, and as a result, we had to back up half a mile, turn around, and return to McCall the way we had come. That was once we got the laugh on Deters. The following day we ran a plant survey, and thus ended a week of Forest Communities.

Forest Protection and firefighting and control next took up our time. Representatives of the United States Forest Service were in charge of this training, and they soon had us swinging shovels and pulaskies with "gusto." They seemed to love to pick out things to set afire which would be extremely difficult to put out, but with the aid of moist fuel and a little work, we soon had everything under control and felt that we knew something about firefighting. After learning some more about forest protection and working with their radio sets, this phase of our training came to a close, and we set out to paint the town red before Dean Jeffers arrived in camp to give us a little insight into the methods and economics of Logging and Milling.

The town of McCall, as a whole, didn't seem to know when we arrived in town or when we left. However, a few of the fellows, the principal one being Allen Bunker, were fully aware they had been there when they woke up the next morning. It seems that when Allen started home from town he couldn't seem to remember which forks of the road led home. However, he did recall that camp was north of McCall, so he let the North Star lead him through countless back yards and over obstacles until he found the camp.

On Monday we set out with Dean Jeffers to learn something of the process of logging. After a day of trying to climb mountains like Mt. Goats and crawling through brush, we decided that we knew enough about logging for the time being at least. The following day we spent at the Brown's Tie & Lumber Company Mill. Here we studied the setup of the mill and the factors of time involved in the making of lumber from logs. Several of the fellows decided to try their hand at burling logs in the pond, and before long, all were soaking wet. After several hours of this, we returned to camp and started writing up our reports which ended this part of our summer's training.

The following day, Dr. Young started putting us through the paces with such things as palatability, density, percentage composition, and other things pertaining to Range Communities. The rest of the week was spent traveling about the country looking at ranges, pastures, and livestock, although at times it seemed as if the fellows spent more time trying to get rid of my hat than they did on the course. Dr. Young then departed and left us with only Professor Wohletz's course in mensuration to worry about.

The morning after Dr. Young left, Wohletz had Irv Wentworth, our high climber and equipment man, break out the materials for Forest Mensuration, and we were soon in the field trying to learn how to use them. About this time we got a carpenter to fit the windows and doors in the lodge, and it soon began to look like a place where people lived. From listening to "Ernie" lecture on Mensuration, between sessions of lumber sawing by the carpenter, we began to get some idea of what Forest Mensuration involves. Soon we were out scaling and cruising timber, and in spite of the dive bomber squadrons of mosquitoes and the pesky habit the lake had of rising or falling ten feet during the night, we gradually mastered the principles of scaling and cruising.

The forms of entertainment were many and varied during our stay at summer camp. Among these were swimming, fishing, volleyball, softball, horseback riding, ad shows and dances in McCall. Soon after we arrived at camp, Jack Boder and Dick Morse had the volleyball net up, and before the season was over, they had us showing some pretty fair teamwork. Swimming was held up because of the cold weather, but once the water warmed up it was a daily sport. After the fishing season the upper lakes and streams opened up, Frank Crawford, Dave Seaberg and Jack Boder made regular trips, and usually they returned with enough fish for a meal or two for the camp. Dave Seaberg's fishing stories suffered immensely as a direct result of these trips, but nevertheless, he went fishing. Paul Wykert and Allen Bunker kept us entertained by the so-called beatings of Les "Axel" Fisher whenever they felt he had been acting "a bit oafish."

On the morning of July 18th we proceeded with the tearing down of the camp, and by 10:00 a. m. the task was completed. By the time the sun had reached its height, the camp was deserted, and the fellows had departed with a little more knowledge and many pleasant experiences to recollect in future years.





## "Woodchoppers Ball", '46

By PAUL WYKERT

Upon entering the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday, March 9, any Idaho student could find himself dressed as his friends were dressed—in typical back-woods attire. The large thumping noise overheard was found to be the clumping of logging boots to the music of the 15 "Gentlemen of Note."

A crowd of 250 couples attended the all-school function and danced and cavorted among the pines and firs between the walls bedecked with the tools of the Foresters. Hanging on each Pauline Bunyan's plaid shirt were two *Picea engelmannii* cones fresh from the Arboretum tied with red ribbon. Even the fireplace portrayed the woodsy atmosphere exemplified by a pot of steaming coffee, above which hung snowshoes and skis.

A successful dance was the praise given the Foresters for their annual dance, especially by the students who like to have a good time in clothes which they seldom have an opportunity to wear at college. Among those in plaid shirts and levis were the School of Forestry faculty including Dean and Mrs. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Deters, Dr. and Mrs. Young, and Professor and Mrs. Wohletz.



# *Inter-Agency Range Management Conference, March 28-30, 1946*

By DAVE WILSON

An inter-agency range management conference was held on the campus from March 28 to March 30, 1946. Dr. Vernon A. Young, university range management professor, acted as chairman and outlined the entire program. Representatives from the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Agriculture Adjustment Administration, and from the Fish and Game Department attended the meeting. Among the outstanding participants in the discussion were C. E. Favre, Region 4; Tom Lommasson, Region 1; L. H. Douglas, Region 6; Jerome Evans, head of the AAA in Idaho, and many more too numerous to single out.

The meeting was in the form of panel discussions in which not only the members of the panel were able to throw some light on the various problems, but any person attending the conference was welcomed to stand and state his viewpoint on the topic. The various panel discussions were: Range Condition, Determination of Proper Forage Utilization by Improved Methods and Techniques, Range Management Problems in Relation to Wildlife Programs, Range Improvement and Public Relations, The Use of Fire in Range Management of Brush and Annual Types, and The Need of a Range Management Organization. These various topics were broken down to allied topics and each panel member gave a short talk on his phase and then the panel chairman would summarize the viewpoints of his panel.

It was agreed on by the conference members that a publication should be made reporting on the conclusions reached. This should be distributed to the respective organizations in the near future.

●

## Change

To take things as they be,  
That's my philosophy;  
No use to holler, mope, or cuss.  
If they was changed, they might be  
wuss.



## XI Sigma Pi

By JACK BODER

Xi Sigma Pi is the national forestry honorary fraternity for the upper classmen. It has as its aims the promotion of high scholarship in forest education, to work for the upbuilding of the profession of forestry, and to further fraternal relations among the workers in the field of forestry.

The Epsilon chapter was founded at Idaho in 1920 and was the fifth chapter in the United States. Since that day, there have been chapters included in nine more of the leading forestry schools.

The chapter has been inactive since 1943 but it again resumed its functions this winter with the initiation of five new members at the Winter Sports Area at the foot of Moscow Mountain. Discontinued in the same year was the engraving of the names of the men with the highest grade point averages in their respective classes on the bronze plaque which hangs in third floor Morrill Hall. It was also necessary to discontinue the annual award to the outstanding senior, which consisted of a junior membership to the Society of American Foresters and a year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry. However, it is believed that Xi Sigma Pi is going to sponsor both of these awards again this year.

The new members initiated this last winter were Dave Seaberg, Richard Hodder, Irv Wentworth, Jack Boder, and Jim Mattox.

The officers for the present are: Forester, Dave Seaberg; Associate Forester, Jack Boder; Secretary-Fiscal Agent, Irv Wentworth. Dr. Deters was chosen executive council representative.



## *A Glimpse of China*

By FIRST LT. EAMOR C. NORD

The forces of war which have taken us to different parts of the world are laid aside and we gain a glimpse of our immediate surroundings. Many of our friends have seen Europe, the Islands of the Pacific and some of us the Orient. When we see these places comparisons and contrasts are abundant.

The part of Free China which many American troops have seen is largely mountainous, interspersed with valleys. These mountains correspond closely to our Rocky Mountains. A part of this area is at relatively high altitude, exceeding 5,000 feet for some of the valleys with mountains rising 15,000 feet and higher.

Population centers are in the valleys with few scattered villages in the mountains. Nearly all the people live in these towns or villages, and those engaged in farming move between their homes and lands, which are oftentimes considerable distance apart considering their crude means of transportation and unimproved roads.

The valleys, which are intensively farmed, are dissected into diked paddy fields, most of which are under irrigation. However, farming has been extended by terracing the hillsides. Steep slopes, some approaching fifty percent, have been terraced by extensive cuts and fills. Some soy beans are used in rotation with the principal crop, rice. The beans are planted just before the rice is harvested in the fall and mature by spring in time for the planting of a new rice crop. Some wheat and corn is produced. Near the larger

towns, cities and American military camps considerable truck gardening has been developed.

The valley lands are very productive and every effort is made to maintain the fertility. All humus is salvaged to increase the production. One may see the farmer going down the roads or trails collecting the animal droppings or again one may see them carrying pails of "night water" to add to the soil. Nothing is wasted; to say the least.

The mountains show evidence of having produced in times passed considerable quantities of timber. However, this has largely been depleted and suitable timber for logging is very sparse or inaccessible. There are a number of reasons for this unhealthy condition. Perhaps the primary factor is burning—deliberate and careless burning of the timber and range lands. From hearsay it is learned the farmers fire the mountain lands in order to receive additional silt deposits to enrich their valley lands. In either case, the fires which sweep over the mountains so frequently are not discriminate as to the reasons or ultimate results. Trees which are accessible to the few improved roads are small and in many cases spindly or deformed. Those which grow to be saplings are not very common. In addition to the damage by fire, the trimming of branches from the trees which are used by the natives for fuel, weakens and deforms the trees which survive and grow to any size. The smaller branches or twigs are made either into charcoal or moulded into balls and used as fuel. It is not uncommon to see men, women and children, each loaded with a large pack of pine branches, needles and cones attached, winding their way down the mountain side to their settlements. Many charcoal kilns are located in the mountains near the source of wood.

In this province (which may be revealed after the war) the two important softwoods are pine and fir. A very limited supply of hardwood is available. Trees suitable for lumber are usually some distance from the roads. After the trees are felled and bucked they are moved to the roads either by coolie or donkey pack. At the roads they are loaded onto trucks or two-wheeled carts and transported to the mills. At the sawmill carpenters cut and shape the timbers to their various sizes by hand. Lumber sizes may not be uniform but to their trade they fill the bill and a good price is received. The price on fir or pine is between \$500.00 and \$600.00 per thousand for sawed boards. This price may vary even before this article reaches the states due to inflation.

A vast resource of grazing land is available in the mountains, yet it is not used to any extent. Only a very few goat herds have been observed utilizing this resource. Considerable areas of grassland are found on the lower hillsides. A luxurious growth of grasses, many common or closely related to genera found in the Western United States are observed locally. Going up higher one encounters the timber which has been thinned with an understory of grasses, weeds and browse. All in all, the range is suitable for either class of livestock, cattle or sheep. Sufficient watering facilities are scattered throughout to supply this need. Climate permits year 'round



grazing so that supplementary feed requirements would be very low.

Since practically none of the vegetative growth is utilized or cropped it offers a big fire hazard during the winter and early spring. Accordingly, reproduction is measureably reduced. Grazing would reduce this fire hazard, enabling not only better forest reproduction but cut down losses of established forest growth and allowing more deposits of organic matter to increase soil absorption of rainfall.

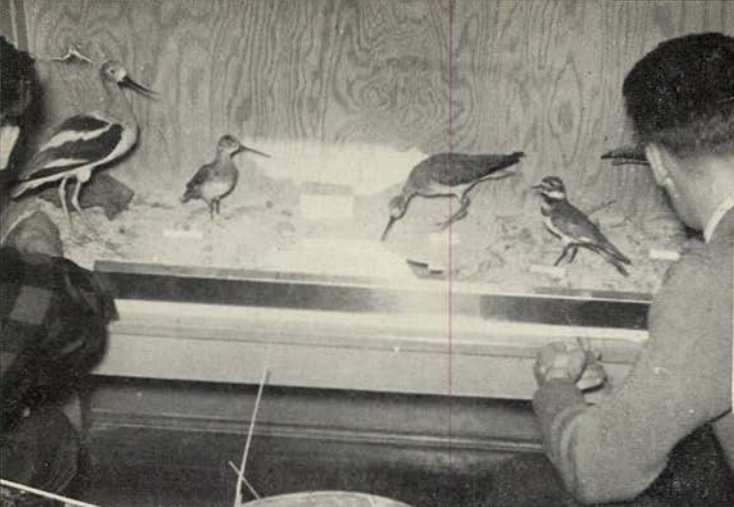
So far nothing has been mentioned about soil erosion but at a glance at these hillsides one's eyes will remain fixed. Why? Enormous gullies which have developed over many centuries almost make one gasp. Not only the old canyons have gullied but down the smooth faces of the mountains and hills numerous new rivulets and gorges are forming and expanding with each year. Burning and terracing contribute to this undesirable condition, however, a close ally to these destructive forces is the trail system throughout the country. First, though, let us take a brief look at the transportation pattern.

Transportation in China is relatively primitive and inadequate compared with our standards. Railroads and improved roads are few and not too extensive. However, an intensive trail pattern reaches every hamlet and settlement. These trails apply the theorem that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line and straight over the hill they go. When erosion has washed out the trail making travel difficult the path is moved and the process starts anew. Eventually the gullies may join forming a gorge which nature alone can not stop, man doing little to assist her.

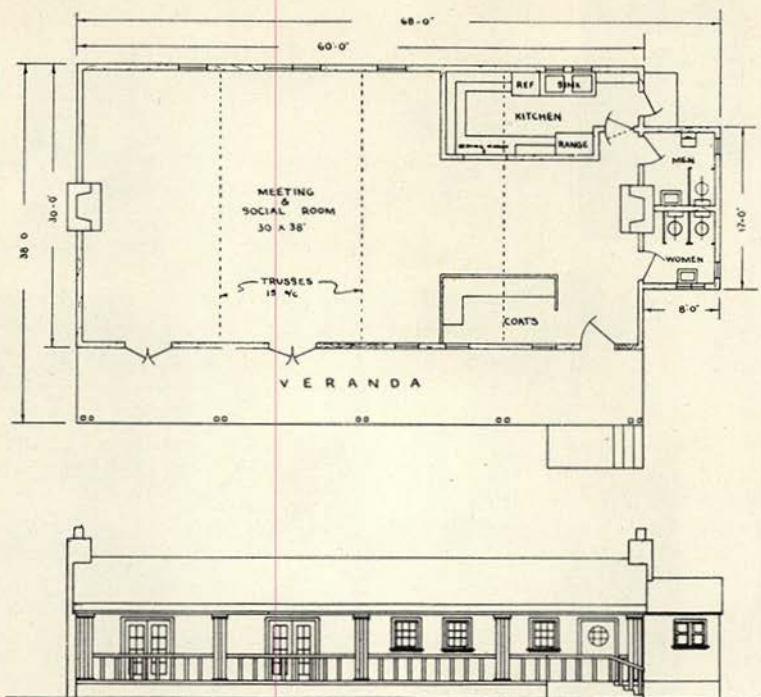
China depends greatly on her rich farm lands and has neglected the uncultivated areas. These latter areas could be developed to a greater usefulness by a plan of soil conservation. Removal of the fire hazard would be as difficult here as it is back in the States. But extending and expanding a grazing industry may be a step in the right direction, at the same time furnishing an important source of food and clothing. Construction of more roads would help relieve the pressure of trail erosion. Finally, an improved forest cover would furnish much needed timber and fuel, at the same time holding back rainfall for distributed run-off.

China has gone a long way in developing and utilizing the cultivated lands. Little has been done or accomplished on non-arable lands. Here is a large project and with planning, possibly using many soil conservation practices developed in the States, a great new resource can be developed and expanded.









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## *Proposed Foresters' Cabin*

By DUFF ROSS

Early in this school year the idea of building a cabinet for the Foresters of the University of Idaho was re-born. The idea gained momentum and was immediately approved by all the Foresters. Because Forestry is of such importance to the University this cabin is definitely needed. It would be the hub of the wheel from which all functions of the Foresters could extend. It would be a place where club meetings, dinners and dances could be held and also serve as a place where visiting Foresters could be entertained and as a recreation hall where foresters could relax in comfort away from the usual atmosphere of a classroom.

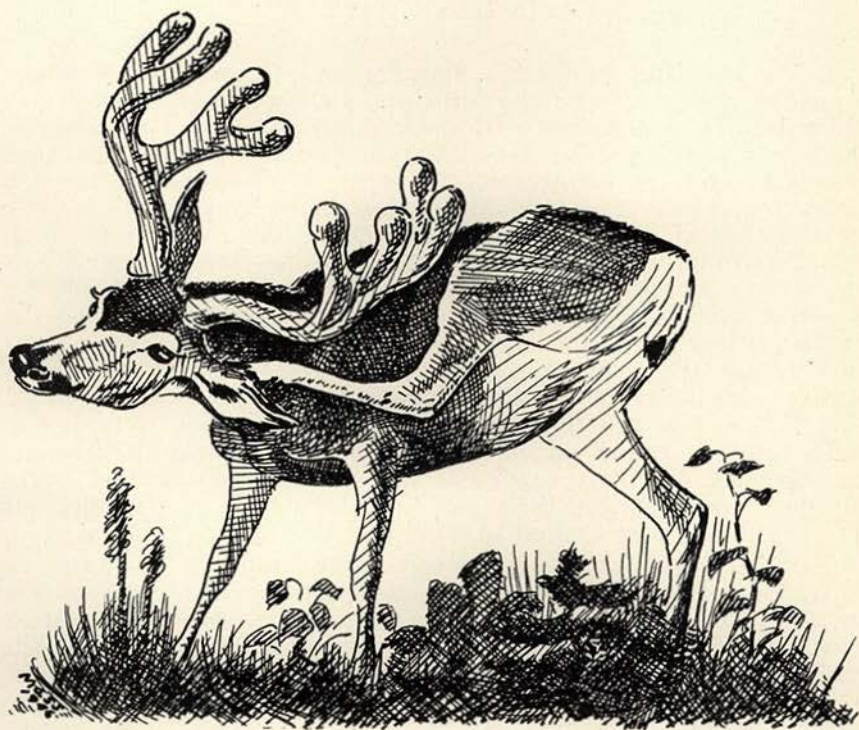
This proposed Forester's Cabin would be constructed on Price Green in the arboretum. This is an ideal spot overlooking the campus and surrounded by native evergreens. The cabin would be erected as a function of the Forestry Club and serve as a memorial to all Idaho Foresters who gave their lives in World War II.

Charles Bigelow was appointed Chairman of the committee to have the plans drawn up and make all other preliminary arrangements for the building of the Cabin. The above architecture's sketch, patterned after the Faculty Club, was submitted by C. F. Soliday. The outside of the cabin would be covered with log siding and the interior would be of knotty pine with hardwood floors and open rafters.

The actual construction of the cabin would be done by Forestry Club members under the supervision of an experienced carpenter. By doing the work themselves the cost would be kept to a minimum and they would have a cabin that they could truly call their own.

The funds for the cabin are to be raised by increasing the Forestry Club dues and profits derived from dances and other club functions. Additional aid for the construction is hoped to be obtained by donations and contributions of material from interested persons.

The Foresters are appealing to all Alumni to offer suggestions and contribute donations to make it possible for the Foresters of the University of Idaho to have a cabin that will serve as a living memorial to all those Idaho Foresters who so gallantly gave their lives in World War II.





## *Game Trip to Yellowstone Park*

By DICK HODDER

On a beautiful mid-April morning the game class members squeezed their way into the foresters' station wagon—and five of them into Dave Malstead's Oldsmobile, and proceeded on a course to Yellowstone Park for game studies. The trip going would have been quite uneventful except for George Nitz's acquaintance with every female we passed, whether riding or walking, whether alone or with her kiddies. Ordinarily, this would have been much to do about nothing, but it so happened that George was driving. Knowing what distractions of this sort might lead to, each of us did his share of back-seat driving before we reached our destination.

We arrived at the town of Gardiner at the entrance to the park late Friday afternoon. We arranged our belongings in the tourist cabins which were to be our headquarters for the coming week, and took off to see the town. While we game men were trying desperately to sneak up on some antelope in a field on the edge of the park, the more eager enthusiasts, Dave Wilson and Larry Burgett, were hunting their game on the streets of Gardiner but their findings were limited to quail and old hens.

Early Saturday morning we started our studies accompanied by Dist. Ranger Rudy L. Grimm. He gave us a most interesting talk on the history of the range and compared the present open areas to those of fenced plots located at various spots throughout the park. We compared figures on the various animal populations in the park, their present trends, and the management controls necessary for many of them. We returned to Gardiner after a very interesting and enlightening day.

# Varsity

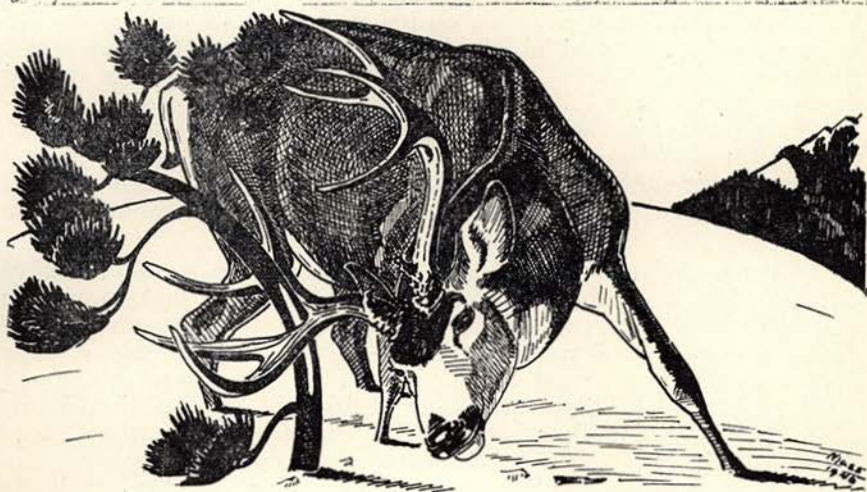
The Varsity has always been the meeting place of students and alumni in the past. We again extend an invitation to the Foresters, civilians and those of the armed forces, to join in the good fellowship that always characterizes The Varsity.

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Easter Sunday we were accompanied by Ranger Walt Gamble in our chase for mountain sheep located on Mt. Everts. We proceeded along over Coalmine Flats on the north end of the mountain which is the main winter area for sheep. We were surprised and delighted to run across seven ewes feeding on the rim of the flats close to the bedground area at the top of the cliffs. The sheep weren't too concerned with our presence so we edged quite close before the click of camera shutters frightened them away.

Since it was everyone's desire to get some good pictures of rams, we proceeded up the mountain to a flock we had located earlier in the morning. We found these sheep to be much more restless and timid. We were close enough to see two young rams in the flock, but they had not yet grown their big horns. However, our extra trek was well worth the trouble for these sheep put on a beautiful show demonstrating their agility, sure-footedness and speed over very difficult terrain. By this time it was well past noon and it being Easter Sunday, we called it a day.

Monday was scheduled to be buffalo and trumpeter swan day, but on our way out to the Horseshoe area where we were to locate the buffalo, we found three beautiful Bighorns close to the road.



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They were in a relatively accessible spot for us, being on a cliff-like projection at the junction of Slough Creek and the Gallatin River. We walked along the ridge toward the point, the sheep below us. The sheep tried to keep ahead of us, so that when they had rounded the point below, we merely crossed the ridge to make a very close study. Meanwhile, Dave Seaberg had sneaked down the hill and had hidden himself with camera poised, directly in the sheep's line of retreat. We edged slowly toward the point forcing the sheep toward Seaberg. They finally passed within a few feet of him. This was the making of the prize gameshot of the trip.

We proceeded on our way toward the Horseshoe area but stopped abruptly by a shallow pond, for Mr. Gamble, the ranger, had spotted two trumpeters on the far end of the pond. Since this body of water was never used for a nesting site by the swan, Mr. Gamble allowed us to attempt a picture or two giving us fair warning that the swans were keener detectors than watchdogs. Four of us with cameras—Doc, Dave Seaberg, Roy Hoelke and I—proceeded toward the other end of the pond, being careful to screen ourselves at all times until we reached the last knoll. Doc decided that we would crawl up over the top on our bellies so as to cause less disturbance. It was at this time that I passed up my best shot of the day, for there was Doc Young wiggling on his stomach, camera held cocked in one hand, giggling audibly, for he was thinking of how he looked to the boys back on the road. A picture of Doc and Dave at that moment would have been more valuable than all the excellent pictures we took of the swan. Again we had a beautiful show, for we took pictures of the swan before they spread their huge wings and took to the air slowly and majestically like flying boats. They circled overhead several times, once at very close range, wings beating in unison.

We proceeded on to the Horseshoe area where we found more buffalo than we knew what to do with. We were lucky again in obtaining ideal opportunities for photography, for we got close still shots, and close action shots as when Dave tried to race a huge bull, head hung low and tail flying, along the side of the road. Most of us thought it uncalled for excitement. We watched herds of buffalo mass together in the valley and work their way toward us. We again took positions for close shots in case the herd continued in our direction. Seaberg again chose a lone boulder in an



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exposed opening and before he knew it was in for a real thrill. As the buffalo approached, they poured on the speed passing directly in front of us and, incidentally, all around Dave. Cameras did some fast clicking until the dust was too thick. When all was again quiet, back came Dave bearing that successful photographer's grin.

Tuesday, our last day in the field, was moose day. We proceeded along the road toward Old Faithful and stopped by a large swamp. There we could see a cow moose and her calf, and two others further on. We decided to try our luck with the cow and calf, using the snowshoes which we had brought along. While the camera men concealed themselves in the brush, the rest of the party drove the moose up the marsh close to the cameras. Again excellent opportunities were had for good pictures. Dave Wilson put on an expert demonstration of snowshoeing by circling the moose on the far side, forcing them to halt so that we could approach them for close-up shots.

On our return from the moose hunt we met numerous elk close to the road. We made the most of our opportunity and acquired excellent shots which we had not had occasion to make previously.

Wednesday morning was spent in the museum which was opened especially for our benefit by the park naturalist, Mr. Dave Condon. We listened to a very interesting lecture concerning the geological attractions of the park.

Wednesday afternoon we started our ride back to Moscow, terminating a perfect trip.

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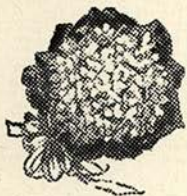
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To slowly trace the forest's shady scene,  
Where things that own not man's dominion dwell,  
And mortal foot hath ne'er or rarely been;  
To climb the trackless mountain all unseen,  
With the wild flocks that never needs a fold;  
Alone o'er steep and foaming fall to lean;  
This is not solitude; 'tis but to hold converse  
With Nature's charm, and view her stores unroll'd.

—by Byron

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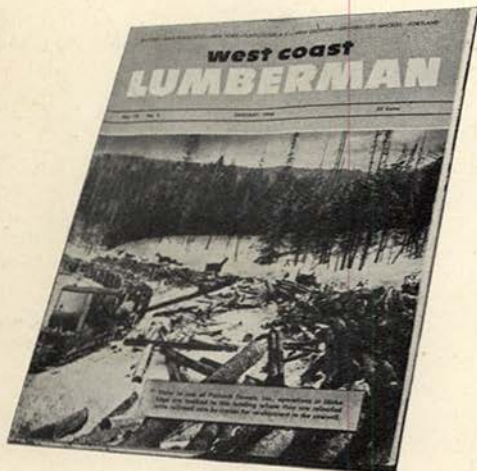
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