

✓ Idaho University
School of Forestry

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VOLUME XXIX

1947

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DOODLE?

SURE, it's a doodle—a forester's doodle—but there's nothing funny about it.

To a forester, trees add up to things men can use—homes, paper, fabrics, plastics, even food.

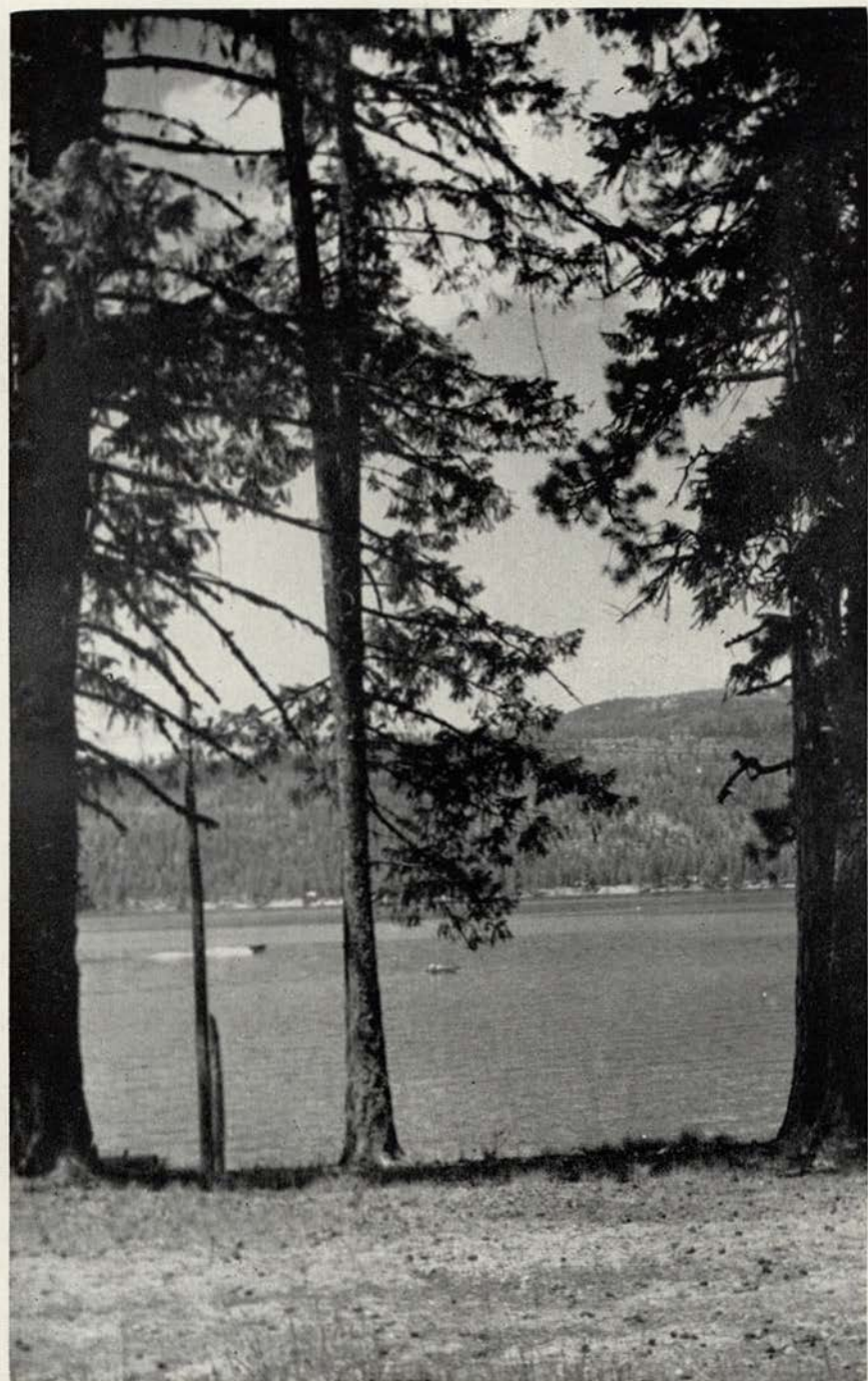
But a forest, plus fire, is less than nothing, because many years of planning, of growing, of forest management, have gone up in smoke.

It's everybody's problem . . . but particularly yours (as foresters) and ours (as tree farmers). Lightning starts many fires, but several times the number set by lightning have their origin with man and his careless use of fire.

Forest Fires cost the U. S. some \$40,000,000 a year. This amount can be greatly reduced if you (as foresters) and we (as tree farmers) remember to eternally preach the subject of fire prevention . . . and to repeat often the phrase "Keep America Green."

POTLATCH FORESTS, INC.

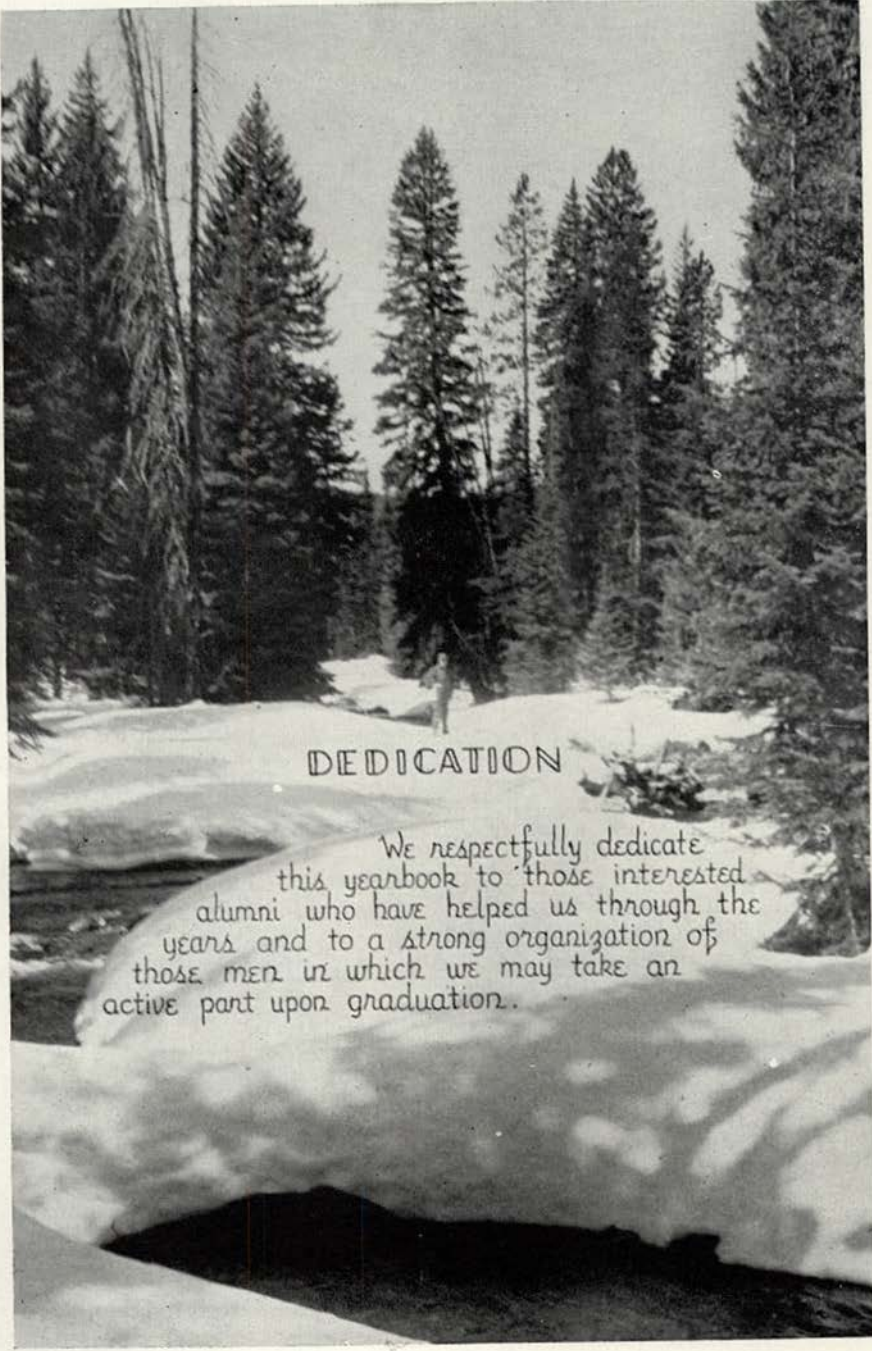
LEWISTON - POTLATCH - COEUR D'ALENE - HEADQUARTERS - BOVILL - OROFINO



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Table of Contents

	Page
Frontispiece	1
Table of Contents	2
Dedication	3
Idaho Forester Staff	4
Faculty	5
Our First Graduate	9
Dean's Letter	11
Student Directory	15
Organizations and Activities	25
Center Page	34
Summer Camp	36
Forestry Week	40
Field Trips and Class Activities	41
Alumni Directory	51



DEDICATION

We respectfully dedicate
this yearbook to those interested
alumni who have helped us through the
years and to a strong organization of
those men in which we may take an
active part upon graduation.



The Idaho Forester Staff

(Seated)

(Left to Right)

Bert Cleaveland	Circulation
George Nitz	Advertising
Hilton Thrapp	Art
Jim Mattox	Associate Editor
Steele Barnett	Editor-in-Chief
Ray Billick	Photography Department
Phil Carter	Business Manager
Frank Hawksworth and Art Brackebusch	News Editors

(Standing)

Dick Morse
 Don Evens
 Kyle Bates
 Tom Laurent
 Rex ZoBell
 Pat Int-Hout
 John Krier
 Don Hyder
 Bob Walkley
 Don Campbell
 John Vandenburg

Others Not in the Picture

Reade Brown
 Bob English
 Don Brislain
 Harold Haupt
 Al Rex
 Wally Kenyon
 Mrs. Hilton Thrapp
 Ralph Didriksen
 Glen Youngblood

Faculty



DEAN, D. S. JEFFERS



DR. MERRILL E. DETERS



DR. E. V. WHITE



PROF. ERNEST WOHLTZ



ALBERT SLIPP



VERNON BURLISON



ROBERT COLLINS



EVERETT ELLIS



KENNETH HUNGERFORD



SALLY GLASBY
Sec. to Dean



ALICE ALYSE
Librarian

New Instructors

By PAT INT-HOUT

PROF. EVERETT ELLIS

Prof. Ellis, who has taken Dr. P. B. Proctor's place at the University, is instructing dendrology, wood technology, and wood industries. He is also Assistant Professor of Forestry. Prof. Ellis graduated from the University of Washington in 1941 and received his M.S.(For.) degree at Michigan State College in 1942. For three and one-half years he worked as a wood technologist in the Range and Development Laboratories of the Casein Company of America. Prof. Ellis is especially interested in wood utilization and uses of laminations.

He has been married since May, 1943, and has no children. His hobbies are fishing, hunting, and skiing.

VERNON BURLISON

Vernon handled the Range Field Trip the first semester of 1946 and taught the lab in the Junior range. He also helped Prof. Ellis in Dendrology and Dean Jeffers in forestry lectures. This semester Vern is instructing forest seeding and planting, and also soil conservation. He received his B.S. in Range Management here at the University of Idaho. Vern is now doing some work on the side for his Master's Degree.

Vernon worked two years for the Soil Conservation Service in Texas with range development. He alternates between the Forestry School and the Extension Service, as Assistant Extension Forester.

Vern was married in 1939 and has three children. His hobbies are photography, hunting, and fishing.

PROF. KENNETH HUNGERFORD

Prof. Hungerford is now instructing courses in game management. He received his B.S. here at the University of Idaho in 1938 and his Master's of Science in Wildlife Management at the University of Connecticut. He then worked for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Idaho and was also the biologist for the State Fish and Game Department. Prof. Hungerford spent two years working for the U. S. Navy as a civilian instructor in electronics. He then spent one year in the Navy as an electronic technician. He received his discharge in April, 1946. After he was discharged he taught fire control and forest communities in the summer camp of 1946. Prof. Hungerford is now preparing for his Ph.D. He is secretary-treasurer for the Latah County Wildlife Federation.

Kenneth is married and has two children.

PROF. ROBERT COLLINS:

Prof. Collins is teaching classes in forage plants, and silvics this semester and also instructing some of the graduate students. Last semester he instructed range management. Prof. Collins received his B.S. of Forestry at New York State College of Forestry in Syracuse. Soon after graduation he started work with the U. S. Forest Service in range research. The first year he was in Oregon and then he worked three years in Montana. After that he spent four years in the Southeast. In the fall of 1945 he left the Forest Service to take graduate work at the Colorado State College where he taught range and forest management part time.

Prof. Collins started instructing here at the U. of I. in the fall of 1946. He was married in 1940 and has no children.

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.



Dean's Letter to the Alums



April 7, 1947

Dear Alums:

Well, the view out the east window! Spring is here all right because I can see the wheat fields definitely green. I could not have said so last week, particularly on Thursday afternoon, and Friday and again Saturday morning when we had snow, but it is all gone. Of course, Moscow Mountain has its white cap of fresh snow that will not disappear until we get some warm rays of sunshine.

There are no students on the campus today except those who did not get away for the short Easter vacation. I should estimate that at least one-half the group must have gone home because things are very quiet. It gives us an opportunity to catch up on some work around the office. You know the old saying that if it were not for the students, we could get considerable work done around the University.

Most of you who are within two or three hundred miles of Moscow have heard in other ways about the new life and increased interest at the University of Idaho. I think all of you at a distance should get our point of view. This year I am finishing eleven years at the University in the School of Forestry. In those eleven years I have not seen at any time such an all-absorbing drive for the future, such an enthusiasm about the job to be done now and such high morale as there exists. President (Jess) Buchanan is doing

a bang-up job. It is a big job and calls for long hours and tremendous energy, all of which he gives. The increased campaign which he is directing has made necessary many new Committees and that means that those of us of the faculty are working at greater tempo on extra-curricular duties. All of us like it because we realize it is contributing to a greater, better and a larger University. I am positive that we might have two to three thousand more students had we opened our gates wide without any restrictions whatsoever. Moscow and the University simply could not expand facilities enough to care for that influx of students.

We in Forestry notice the restriction but are not fretting under it. It was something that no one could avoid and we accept it along with the rest of the University. The restriction against new out-of-state students, however, has broken that fine relationship that we have had over the years with students in every section of the United States. It is too early to forecast what changes may be made this year, but we are hopeful that it may be possible to raise the restriction in part. It may be one or two years before that can be done, but when it is done, we expect that it will benefit the University as a whole and, of course, selfishly we are interested in the School of Forestry. But let me state quite emphatically that we are backing the President and are most hopeful about the future. Those of you in Idaho or those of you who have access to the papers of this region know that the Legislature acted generously in its consideration of the University budget for the next biennium. Although the Board of Regents has not acted upon the recommendations of the President, we are expecting fully that we will have an eight-man staff plus the half-time of the Assistant Extension Forester.

One interesting thing about the new budget for the next biennium is that the Forest Wildlife and Range Experiment Station has been recognized in the budget allocations. This will make possible a distinction between our experimental and research effort and our strictly instructional effort in the School of Forestry. There are two or probably three possibilities of further research effort that will enhance the prestige of the Experimental Station. Consequently we think it is off to a good biennium.

By next spring we are expecting that research fellows operating under the Potlatch Forest Fund, the University fellows, and the co-operative fellowship with the Soil Conservation Service will be fully staffed. If so, that will mean from five to six graduate students in the School of Forestry working under fellowships. In addition, there may be one or two graduate students on special projects which will be approved by the Research Council established by President Buchanan to administer the special research fund of \$150,000 appropriated by the Legislature. From this you can see that we will be engaged in an active research program commencing next September.

In connection with research I think all the alumni ought to realize that during the war years, although we had no possibility of filling the fellowships, Mr. Billings of Potlatch Forests continued to make

his annual contribution of \$800. As a result of his faithfulness we have built up a reserve that will make it possible for us to expand our research efforts under that fund materially, provided of course we can secure qualified men to carry on the work. At the present, it is rather uncertain what we may be able to do in securing qualified graduate students.

I am concerned over the response which the alumni have given to the Alumni Memorial Loan Fund. This fund was conceived as you know with the thought of a memorial to those men who did not come back from World War II and World War I. Such a fund can be of great benefit to students in the future. I am sure you will not debate that point, but I think there is a larger idea that ought to be kept in the foreground. We are prone as a people to forget. We rise to great occasions in a fine way and have demonstrated our virility nationally in World Wars I and II. Our materialistic philosophy drives us so incessantly. The total result is that we forget. It is true that on Memorial Day, on Armistice Day, we stop for a moment, but even those days become days for fishing trips, picnics, rather than thoughtful consideration of what the day commemorates. So it seems to me, fellows, that you have an excellent chance in this Memorial Loan Fund to tell the boys, some of whom are yet unborn, in a very substantial way and in a way that cannot help but carry its message, that the boys of 1940-44 and 1917-18 made possible what they are enjoying. If you have not done so, do support this fund.

One of the fine things which the boys are undertaking this year is a rejuvenation of Forestry Week. In the Associated Foresters, the boys are taking hold right where some of you left off and are going forward with great enthusiasm with all features of the program that was so effective in past years. We are not able to make the extensive contacts over the State that we had hoped but we are laying a good foundation for another year.

Out on the Experimental Forest, the ski enthusiasts have made some changes this year. After the CCC Camp was abandoned, there remained one building, the headquarters for the military, which was relatively unharmed. We have been able to maintain this in a fair state of repair so that it was a nucleus around which the Ski Club could build. They have installed a fireplace in the center room of the building which has added much to its comfort. Increased cooking facilities have been made possible by the addition of a range and it looks now like we may get a second range. If we do, then the skiers of the years ahead and the foresters at the barbecue and spring field days as well as the steak fries need not worry about facilities in the Experimental Forest.

I am sure you will be glad to know that we are rapidly moving to an agreement with the town of Troy so that the municipal holdings which lie immediately north of the Meadow Creek unit of the Experimental Forest may be added to ours and managed under an overall plan. The town of Troy is much interested in water-shed protection. Such an arrangement will give us an excellent laboratory example of how that feature of forest management can be

handled. Furthermore, the possibilities of closer utilization of much of the material left on the Experimental Forest when it became our property is possible within the next few years. Our activities this summer, if our plans develop, will be greater than any year in the past.

Last night the boys in Game Management under the direction of Kenneth Hungerford, '38, returned from the annual trip to Yellowstone Park. It was successful in every way and except for some minor automotive trouble on the return trip, they made the entire distance without any delay. They ran into snow storms but were able to see all that they planned to see without the use of snowshoes because the game was at the lower level where snowshoes were no advantage. The Yellowstone trip as set up by Dr. Young has come to be one of the outstanding features of the year for the boys in Game Management.

In previous letters I have taken occasion to emphasize the importance of the alumni address list which we have. You may recall that we included a list under the title "Lost Battalion." Fortunately many of those addresses have been found for us, but we still have individuals for whom we do not have a correct address—that is, mail is returned. We are extremely anxious to have the correct address of every alumnus. You would be surprised how many times we have occasion to refer to our alumni address list. Beyond our own needs and the needs of the University Alumni Association under the leadership of James Lyle, the Forestry Committee is putting forth a strenuous effort to touch every one of the alumni. So I make a special appeal to you to be sure that we have your correct address and that you notify us of any change.

During this academic year I have answered more requests from prospective employers who are looking for qualified forestry school graduates than ever before. These prospective employers are all engaged in private industry, which is most gratifying to me. Certainly there is a real opportunity ahead in private industry. But without the correct address and without the knowledge of the desire of individuals to change their place of employment or type of work, we can do little more than shoot in the dark when we get requests such as I have indicated. So, if you, for any reason, would care to change your employment at sometime, let us know.

Now I have come to the end of my letter. It is after lunch. Again I look out the east window. There is more blue sky than when I started to talk to you. The wind from the east is still cool and will be as long as that snow stays there. Most of the white cap on Moscow Mountain has disappeared during the noon hour. I don't see any on Paradise Ridge. The students are commencing to drift back this afternoon. Tomorrow morning everything will be in full swing with classes as usual. The time between now and final examinations is all too short. Two months from today Professor Wohletz will be busy with the boys at Summer Camp. Summer Camp this year will be the largest we have ever had—so large in fact we are fearful we will not be able to handle the situation to our satisfaction. I have had a good visit with you. Best of luck until the next time.

Graduate Students



JAMES PLEAS BROWN

Finished his graduate work the first semester of this year. He comes from Hot Springs, Arkansas, and has a B.S.(For.) degree from the University of Idaho dating back to 1937. After leaving school, he went to South Carolina where he is now a Forest Ranger for the U. S. F. S. at Monck's Corner.



JAMES DICK, JR.

Jim is married and claims Plummer, Idaho, as his home town. He attended University of Missouri and University of Idaho and graduated in 1941 in Forest Production. Jim spent his time in the service as an infantry officer and wants to get into research.



JAMES F. KING

Comes from Madison, Nebraska, is single, and a Forest Management graduate from USAC in Logan, Utah, and University of Idaho. Jim was in the A. A. F. Intelligence during the war and upon completion of his present studies he will be employed by the South Dakota Fish and Game Department.



RICHARD L. LINGENFELTER

Married and hails from Pasadena, Calif. He studied at Idaho from 1938 to 1946 during which time he had a three-year sojourn in the AAF. Dick graduated in 1946 with a B.S. in Botany, has a hobby of collecting plants; and is planning on continuing his studies.



JAMES H. MAZUKI

Jim is single and comes to Idaho via the University of Washington and W.S.C. Has his B.S. from W.S.C. and is working in the Pathology Department.



LEE A. PAINE

Lee is single and hails from Evanston, Illinois. He studied at Northwestern before coming to Idaho and has his M.S. in Forest Production. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and photography and during the war he was in the A.A.F. in the E.T.O. Lee plans to go to Federal Polytechnical in Zurich, Switzerland, next year for advanced work.



WARREN R. RANDALL

Comes from Watertown, South Dakota, single, and has hobbies of hunting and hiking. Warren attended South Dakota State College and the University of Idaho and graduated in 1943 in Forest Production. After a few years of timber management experience he will study for his doctorate. During the war he was with a demolition company.



FRANKLIN SCHOEFFLER

Frank is from Lisbon, North Dakota, and is a graduate of Idaho as of 1940. He was with the Army in the South Pacific. Single and is a musician.



KENNETH C. WISE

Previously attended school at Santa Monica Junior College and W.S.C. and graduated in 1942. Ken is married, spent the war years on a subchaser in the South Pacific, and claims Moscow as his home town. After completion of his post-graduate studies he expects to be employed by the U. S. F. S.

Seniors



LAWRENCE ARNESON FOREST PRODUCTION
Kellogg H.S. Idaho '39

Activities—Associated Foresters
Experience—Blister Rust Control '40; Summer Camp '41; Potlatch Forests, Inc. '46
Veteran—Sgt. in Army—E.T.O. '43-'46



STEELE BARNETT FOREST PRODUCTION
Tulsa Central High, Okla, '40

Activities—Football '40; Swimming '42; Idaho Forester '41 and '46 (Editor in '46); Associated Foresters
Experience—Fire Crewman at Nine Mile Camp, Montana '41; Summer Camp '42; Nurseryman for private nursery '46
Veteran—Sgt. in Army—Inf. '43-'45



KYLE C. BATES RANGE MANAGEMENT
Caldwell H.S. Idaho '43

Activities—Idaho Forester Staff '45; Associated Foresters, (Treasurer in '46 and '47)
Experience—Assistant Fire Dispatcher in Boise Nat'l. Forest '44 and '45; Summer Camp '45; Range Examiner for A.A.A. '46.



JACK D. BODER RANGE-GAME
Hollywood H.S. Calif '43

Activities—Basketball '45; Xi Sigma Pi '46-'47
Experience—Summer Camp '45; Range Survey at Markleeville, Calif. '46
Veteran—Pvt. in Army—'43



ELDON C. BEUS RANGE MANAGEMENT
Soda Springs H. S. Idaho '34
Univ. of Idaho Southern Branch '36-'39

Experience—Road Const. and Fire Fighting on Idaho and Payette Nat'l. Forest '34 and '35; Road and trail maintenance on Caribou Nat'l. Forest '38 and '39
Veteran—Army Air Corps—Pilot and Capt. '42 and '46



RALPH G. DIDRIKSEN FOREST MANAGEMENT
Pasadena H. S. Calif. '38—Pasadena Junior College '40

Activities—Associate Foresters
Experience—Summer Camp '41
Veteran—Army—Sgt.—'42-'45



L. A. "CHINK" ENGSTROM RANGE MANAGEMENT
Laramie H.S. Wyoming '38

Veteran—Lt. in Army—Inf. '42-'46



ROGER L. GUERNSEY FOREST PRODUCTION
Potlatch H.S. Idaho '38

Activities—Associated Foresters (Secretary 43); Idaho Forester '42; Xi Sigma Pi '42-'43-'46; Sec. Fiscal Agent '43; Phi Eta Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Wrestling '42; Weight Lifting Team '42
Experience—Kitchen Manager Summer Camp '41; 3 seasons Lookout Fireman on St. Joe Nat'l. Forest '39-'42
Veteran—Army—Capt. Inf.—'44 to '46



FRED GREENFIELD RANGE MANAGEMENT
Caldwell H. S. Idaho '39—College of Idaho '40-'41

Experience—Fire Warden Salmon River Country '42; Worked with Cereal Grains U. of I. Branch Exp't. Sta. '46, Aberdeen, Idaho
Veteran—Marine Corps—Pfc. 3 years



LESTER C. FISHER FOREST MANAGEMENT
Devils Lake H.S. Devils Lake, N. Dakota '37
Pasadena Junior College California '38-'39 and '39-'40

Activities—Associated Foresters; Xi Sigma Pi '46; Idaho Forester Staff '46
Experience—Summer Camp '45; Deception Creek Exp't. Sta. Coeur d'Alene '46
Veteran—Pvt. in Army—2½ years



ROY H. HOELKE RANGE-GAME
West Allis H. S. Wis. '36—Univ. of Wis. '39-'40

Activities—Associated Foresters; Independent Caucus '46-'47; Orchestra '46-'47; Campus Club Executive Board '47; Lutheran Student Assoc. '41-'47
Experience—Summer Camp '42; Lookout and Fire Guard '42; Sub. District Ranger and Packer Yellowstone Park '46
Veteran—Army Air Corps—1st Lt. '43-'45



RICHARD L. HODDER RANGE MANAGEMENT
Belmont H.S. Mass. '38

Activities—Xi Sigma Pi '46-'47; Sec. of Fiscal Agent; Associated Foresters
Experience—Fire School at Huson, Mont. '41; Summer Camp '42; Fire Guard Challis '42; Range Survey (Missoula) on Beaverhead, Montana '45
Veteran—Army Air Corps—1st Lt. '42 to '45



DONALD HYDER RANGE MANAGEMENT
Buhl H. S. Idaho '38

Activities—Xi Sigma Pi '43-'46-'47; Assoc. Foresters; Chairman Foresters Ball '43; Circulation Manager for Idaho Forester '43
Experience—Summer Camp '46; Fire Guard in Bear Valley '41; Range Assistant on Range Survey Southern Idaho
Veteran—Army Air Corps—Pilot '43-'46



CHRIS B. KOCH WOOD UTILIZATION
Challis H. S. Idaho '40

Activities—Assoc. Foresters
Experience—Summer Camp '42; Fire Patrol '40; Trail Const. and Packer '41; Forest Guard '42; Logging for West Fork Logging Co. Tacoma '43; Range Maintenance '46
Veteran—Army—Sgt. 30 months



JOHN P. KRIER FOREST PRODUCTION
Lakewood H. S. New Jersey '37
Univ. of Notre Dame 1 quarter while in Service

Activities—Xi Sigma Pi '43; Assoc. For. (Treas. '43); Xi Sigma Pi Scholarship Plaque Award (Jr. Class) '42-'43; Author of Junior Week Assembly '43; Lindley Hall Mgr. '42-'43; Senior Class President '47
Experience—Asst. Well Driller '41; Summer Camp '42 Fire Fighting and Cook in '42
Veteran—Marine Corps—1st Lt. '42-'46



JOHN LYNSTAD FOREST PRODUCTION
Bismarck H.S. North Dakota '39
North Dakota School of Forestry '39-'40 and '40-'41

Activities—Univ. Band '41-'42-'43; Associated Foresters
Experience—Nurseryman, No. Dakota State Nursery '40; Summer Camp B.R.C. at Clarkia '41; Lookout-Fireman at Round Top Dist. of St. Joe Nat'l. Forest '42; Dispatcher St. Joe Nat'l. Forest '46
Veteran—Army—Cpl. '43 to '46—Radar and Radio



JIM MATTOX RANGE MANAGEMENT
Grangeville H.S. Idaho '41

Activities—Assoc. Foresters (Treas. '46); Xi Sigma Pi '46-'47; Idaho Forester '45-'46-'47; Rifle Club '46-'47
Experience—Fire Camp Region 1 '41; Blister Rust Control, Maint. and Lookout in '32; Forest Caretaker Morgan State Forest Tenn. '44; Summer Camp and Grazing Research '45; Triple A Range Examiner part of '46
Veteran—Army—Pfc. '43 and '44



JAMES H. MCKAHAN FOREST PRODUCTION
Coeur d'Alene H. S. Idaho '36

Experience—Summer Camp '40; Marking Timber and Scaling '41; Cruising Timber '46 Coeur d'Alene Nat'l. Forest
Veteran—Navy—Chief 4 years



RICHARD MORSE RANGE-GAME
Hollywood H. S. Calif. '42

Activities—Assoc. Foresters; Varsity Basketball '44-'45-'46
Experience—Trail Crew in Kaniksu '44; Summer Camp '45; Range Survey Umatilla Nat'l. Forest '46



GEORGE CONRAD NITZ RANGE MANAGEMENT
Grangeville H. S. Idaho '36

Activities—Assoc. Foresters
Experience—Forest Service, '35 to '41; Mining '41 to '45; Forest Service '45; Summer Camp '46—Kitchen Manager



HARVEY ROWLAND FOREST MANAGEMENT
Weiser H. S. Idaho '35—Lewiston State Normal B.S.(Ed.) '44
Activities—Associated Foresters '46
Experience—Summer Camp '45; Blister Rust Control at Clark-
la, Idaho '41-'42-'43; B.R.C. Foreman St. Joe Nat'l. Forest
'44-'45-'46
Veteran—Army Air Force



ARTHUR JACK WEDDLE FOREST PRODUCTION
Garfield H. S. Calif. '40—Pasadena Jr. College '40-'41
Activities—Assoc. Foresters
Experience—Brush Burning Crew '39; Primary Lookout '40;
Suppression Crew and Tanker Driver '41; Summer Camp
and Smoke Chaser '42; Rodman and Transitman '45
Veteran—Army Air Corps—Pilot 3 years



IRVIN WENTWORTH FOREST MANAGEMENT
Owatonna H.S. Minnesota '36—Grinnell College Iowa '37-'38
Activities—Xi Sigma Pi '46-'47; Tennis '45; Assoc. Foresters;
Idaho Forester '45-'46 (Editor in '46); Independent Caucus
'45-'46; Who's Who in American Colleges '46; Silver Lance
'46-47
Experience—Summer Camp '45; Timber Sales Cocur d'Alene
Nat'l. Forest



DAVID G. WILSON RANGE MANAGEMENT
Lewis and Clark H.S. Wash. '38
Activities—Assoc. Foresters (President '46); Scabbard and
Blade '42; Xi Sigma Pi '46
Experience—Blister Rust Control '38-'39; Summer Camp '40;
R.O.T.C. Camp '41; Lineman for Bradley Mining Co., Stib-
nite, Idaho
Veteran—Army—Inf. Capt. '42 to '46



PAUL V. WYCKERT FOREST MANAGEMENT
Central H.S. Omaha, Neb. '39—Univ. of Neb. '40-'43
Activities—Pershing Rifles; Scabbard and Blade; Interfrater-
nity Council President; A.S.U.I. Executive Board; Who's
Who in American Colleges '46; Advertising Manager Idaho
Forester '44; Chairman United Party Caucus '45; Vandal
Ski Club
Experience—Junior Forest Guard Columbia Nat'l. Forest '42;
Timber Cruiser Payette Nat'l. Forest and Summer Camp
'45; Park Ranger Yellowstone Park '46
Veteran—Army—Sgt. Inf. '42 to '44

(NOT PICTURED)

LAWRENCE M. BURGETT RANGE MANAGEMENT
Kenmore H.S. N. Dakota '31
Experience—Potlatch Forests, Inc. Bovill '37; Blister Rust Control
Kaniksu Nat'l. Forest '38 and '39; A.A.A. Range Survey
Orofino '40; A.A.A. Range Examiner Blackfoot '46
Veteran—Signal Corps—Capt.—5 years

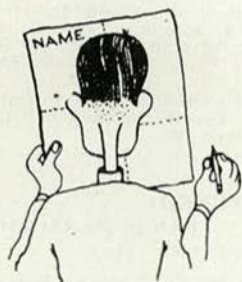


The Class of "48"

Kneeling (left to right): Ray Billick, Tom Evans, Warren Goldsmith, Charles Robins, Bob Roland, Bob Neel, Charles Bigelow, Jack Payne, Charles Sutherland, Jack Schutte.

Standing: John Herron, Walter Rissie, Jim Betts, Dale Carringer, Reade Brown, Gordon Joslin, Markin Johanneson.

Absent: Jack Bohning, D. W. Brislain, Frank Crawford, Aavon D. Evans, Max Fee, Guy Graham, Harold Haupt, Roger Hungerford, George Layos, Frank McGinnis, James Pease, Grant Potter, Duff Ross, Dwight Smith, Robert Spencer, Harry Taylor, Jr., Alan Woog, Rex ZoBell.



REGISTRATION



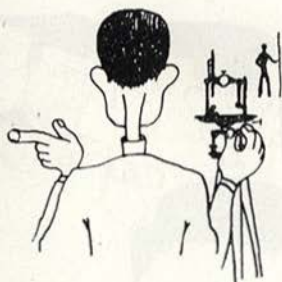
EXPERIMENTATION



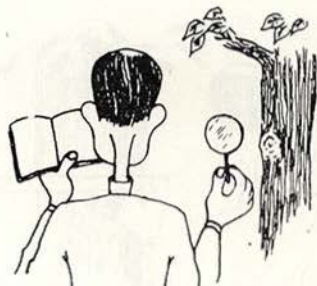
The Class of "49"

Sitting (left to right): Jay Conard, Al Chandler, Bill Harrington, W. C. Grosch, J. R. Pease, Ronald Muck, James Baker, Dave Schmitt, Bryon Taylor, Don Hazelbaker, Don Campbell, Pat Int-Hout, W. F. Mueggler, Wally Kenyon, Rex Zobell, Bob English.

Standing: S. E. Bedwell, E. P. Green, Bob Passmore, Frank Hawksworth, A. Kileer, Art Brackebusch, John Vandenberg, Al Rex, Robert Doherty, Robert Taylor, Bill Mabutt, Ray Woods, Edward Minnick, Gil Wenzel, Arland Hofstrand, Ed Severia, John Reeves, George Lea, Robert Maple, Gorden Zorb, F. L. Kolar, Don Graham, Von Johnson, Ed Phillips, Dean Chandler, Elbert Cleaveland, Tom Laurent.



ANGULATION



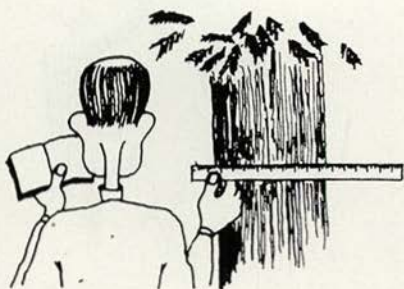
OBSERVATION



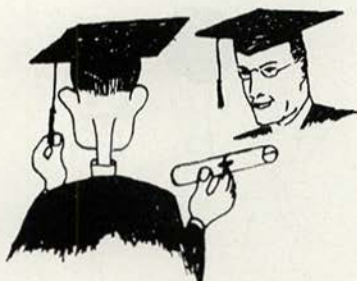
The Class of "50"

Sitting (left to right): C. E. Gochnour, R. C. Harris, B. E. Calwell, D. Laughlin, L. B. Curtis, W. R. Driver, Bill Platts, W. Scribner, F. Briuns, O. M. Campbell, L. E. Robinson, Dale Anderson, Neil Barrus, L. Welker, W. Hughey, G. M. Willsey, L. E. LeBert, H. Heidemann, Grant Noble, L. D. Hunt.

Standing: Al Carlson, J. C. Venishnick, France Catlin, L. W. Hoskin, J. T. Larsen, Albert Gelskey, Clark Fuller, Ken Marshall, L. R. Chamberland, C. J. Muehlethaler, Walt Robinson, Guy S. Walker, Benny Martin, E. L. Williams, D. C. Griffin, H. S. Nokes, M. W. Stratton, M. B. Montgomery.



MENSURATION



GRADUATION



*Organizations
and Activities*



XI Sigma Pi



By H. F. HAUPT

Xi Sigma Pi is the national forestry honorary fraternity for upper classmen. It has as its aims the promotion of high scholarship in forest education, working for the upbuilding of the profession of forestry, and furthering 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.

The chapter, in its second post-war year, again resumed its functions in full. Fifteen new members were initiated at the Winter Sports Area near the foot of Moscow Mountain. The new initiates were: Lester Fisher, Dave Wilson, Charles Bigelow, Jack Bohning, Roger Hungerford, Kenneth Hungerford, Charles Sutherland, Jim King, Ray Gardner, Mark Johanneson, Grant Potter, Harvey Rowland, Lee Paine, Jim Dick, Duff Ross.

The chapter will sponsor its annual awards this year: 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 Morrill Hall, and the annual award for the outstanding senior which consists of a junior membership to the Society of American Foresters and a year's subscription to the Journal of Forestry.

The 1946-47 officers are: Forester, Roger Guernsey; Associate Forester, Irv Wentworth; Secretary-Fiscal Agent, Richard Hodder; Ranger, Jack Boder. Dr. Deters was again chosen executive council representative.

The Associated Foresters



Front row: Charles Stevens, Bill Driver, Charles Bigelow, Art Brackebusch, Harry Storms, Betty Johnson, Everett Ellis, Dr. Deters, Kenneth Hungerford, Kyle Bates, Dave Wilson, Reade Brown, Fred Honn.

Second row: Herald Nokes, Bill DeWitt, Von Johnson, Phil Carter, Harry Wegeleben, Hilton Thrapp, Pat Int-Hout, Professor Wohletz, Ralph Kirkman, Ray Billick, John Lawson, Irv Wentworth, Wally Kenyon.

Third row: Leverett Curtis, Bob Passmore, Bert Cleveland, Tom Laurent, Gil Wenzel, Albert Palmer, Bob Neil, Dick Anderson, Don Evans, Laurence Arneson, Jack Bohning, Guy Graham, Rodger Hungerford.

Fourth row: Don Campbell, John Vandenburg, William Groch, Don Martin, Jim King, Richard Hodder, Frank Crawford, Walter Mueggen, Lester Fisher, Gordon Joslyn, John Herron.

Fifth row: John Krier, Tom Evans, Mark Johansen, John Lyngstad, Roger Guernsey, Ralph Didricksen, Bob Atwood, Duff Ross, George Hicks, Grant Potter, Jim Mattox, Frank Hawksworth, Arthur Weddle.

By READE BROWN

This year, for the first time since the start of the war, the Forestry school has had an enrollment comparable to those of pre-war years. However, in comparison to the number of students enrolled in the school, there was a decided shortage of members of the Associated Foresters—the membership for the first semester being only seventy-nine. A membership drive was staged during

the second semester and the total was boosted to about one hundred and thirty.

The officers of the Associated Foresters were: Dave Wilson, president; Chuck Bigelow, vice president; Reade Brown, secretary; Kyle Bates, treasurer; and Art Brackebusch, ranger. Dave Wilson graduated at the end of the first semester and Chuck Bigelow was elected to take his place. At the first regular meeting class representatives were elected from each class. The senior representative was Roger Guernsey, the juniors chose Duff Ross, the sophomores elected Don Evans, and the freshmen cast a unanimous ballot for the only girl forester, Betty Johnson.

The club was rather slow getting started on its social activities. Nothing occurred during the first semester other than the regular meetings. However, some very good programs were put on for entertainment at these meetings. The first meeting was just an informal get-together to decide on a regular meeting date. After that there was always a program included with the business meeting. Some of these programs were: a talk on the significance of the national elections, by Professor Hossack of the Political Science department; some beautiful kodachrome slides of the Olympic peninsula; an informal lecture on forest insects by Dr. Tuttle of the Entomology department; and a lecture and pictures of the chemistry of fire and its control, given by Commander Butler of the Navy. At one meeting representatives of the forest service furnished the program. They were the personnel directors from Regions One and Four and they showed pictures on smoke jumping and discussed summer employment opportunities with the forest service. The best program of the year, though, was put on by the faculty. Even though a surprising number of them suddenly succumbed to the flu before the meeting, the reading by Dr. White and the lecture and slides shown by Prof. Ellis were not to be surpassed. There was quite a bit of excitement at this meeting when one of the fellows apparently shot himself. The laugh was on the gang, though, when he picked himself up and washed the catsup off of his face. It was just another trick of the faculty to entertain the crowd.

The first social event of the year took place on February 22nd when the club staged its annual Woodchoppers Ball. It was an all-campus affair and was literally a sellout. The rustic decorations were enjoyed by everyone; with the "Primitive Area," the "Tailholt Mountain Trail," and the "Bar" being some of the more popular spots during the evening. The next event was the steak fry held at the Winter Sports Area clubhouse on Moscow Mountain. Steaks were plentiful, the entertainment was good, and everyone had a rip-roaring good time.

At this time the annual banquet and also the barbecue are yet to take place; but judging from past experience they should be something to look forward to.

The Woodchoppers Ball Was My Downfall (you all)



By JOHN KRIER

The date for the ball was set! The title and theme were chosen! All this was world propelling information, and as the world is propelled, so is the Idaho Forester. It was of little surprise, therefore, that a staff meeting was speedily called. All hands agreed that the ball was the thing, and that it would have to be written up for this year's publication. The question was then aptly asked, "And who is to write this literary triumph?" The time honored answer came back, "Let's get a volunteer!" So it was that I was dragged from a rear closet labelled "Ball—Unspecified," where I had been filed shortly after registration. My gag and manacles were removed, and I stood proudly before them—a perfect specimen of Volunteer (Model 1947).

Life was wonderful, everyone was so good to me! I had all the basic information so vital to start in writing a successful Ball up. All I had to do was take it all and present it on a page and a half of copy, in suitable literary form, in printable text, by March 1st, and have it expressed in an unusual manner of the usual type. You may think that this latter was a baffling dilemma—I did too, but was assured that it was nothing of the sort.

Now for the first step. All I had to do was take the facts and weave them. No, before starting a mysterious weaving process, better jot all the facts down somewhere. I wound up with a list like this: 1. Name: Woodchoppers Ball; 2. Date: February 22 (Washington's Birthday—how appropriate a tribute to that venerable pioneer of logging in the eastern hardwood stands. Wonder why more people don't celebrate his birthday by having Woodchoppers Balls?) 3. General Chairman: Don Evans; 4. Committee Heads: Decoration—R. Brown, Tickets—W. Cherry, Clean-up—Anderson, and Favors—Neil. Any of these men could be readily identified by the long, black whips they carried to encourage their willing, "ets al" helpers.

Frankly, these facts didn't look very weaveable to me. In fact, in a moment of despair while pondering these, I caught myself wondering if it was all worth while. I was brought up sharply, however, from these defeatist thoughts, by the comforting thought that the Ball itself would provide a wealth of weaving material. So, it happened that with my heart clad in hope and the rest of me clad in levis, plaid shirt, and logging boots, I tucked Mrs. Me under my arm and started for the Ball.

The place was a sight that would gladden the heart of any "Timber Beast"—active or retired duty. Thousands (or shall we say "M"s) of conifers covered all bare spots. The orchestra playing within a sylvan bower; and a rustic bar, operating at peak capacity, dispensing a Bob English Punch and some hybrid flavor, were the centers of attraction. From my vantage point high atop the punch bowl, I surveyed the spectacle. What a mob! Everyone was out on the floor tripping the light fantastic. This last is said as a composite sentence. To be best appreciated it must be broken down into its component parts. Some were out, some were on the floor, some were tripping, and some, more or less light—but more fantastic. The only depressed looking character in sight was Anderson, the head of the clean-up committee. I approached him, but he wasn't speaking. He just sat there with a gleam in his eyes, playing with matches. To date, I have been afraid to look for the S. U. B. to tell how efficiently the clean-up was accomplished. I hurried back to my weaving.

The search for argumentative comment, next embarked upon, was fruitless. Everyone permitted the quote that they were having a swell time. Several went so far as to say that it was the best Forster's dance they had attended in years. To this last group of quotables, I heartily subscribed. It was definitely the best recalled to the scope of this aging mind.

My weaving was a failure, however, so I submit this as a form of knitting instead, as an excuse to wind the Ball up.

The Steak Fry '47



By G. B. YOUNGBLOOD

A high-spot of the 1946-1947 Associated Foresters activities was the annual steak fry held on March 1st at the University winter sports area. The steak fry was attended by 45 Foresters of assorted sizes and appetites and one extremely large and ravenous dog whose "major" has not been determined as yet. Roger Guernsey held the position of honor behind the dutch-oven, turning out steak of superlative quality and quantity. As a matter of record the entire menu consisted of Waldorf Salad, Hot Rolls, Pie, Coffee, and STEAK.

Entertainment was furnished by John Herron, Tom Evans and John Lyngstad. These gentlemen are known in professional entertaining circles as "High Ball, Low Ball and Foul Ball." The trio, representing three colored ex-G.I.s from the 444th Q. M. (Combat, that is) put on a show of a definitely professional caliber. High spot of the program was a bit of magic involving Tom Evans, Prof. Wohletz, Prof. Wohletz's white handkerchief and a little premeditated Vandalism. Prof. Wohletz is to be commended on his good sportsmanship.

The evening was climaxed by some very fine harmonizing by the entire group. The musical tastes of the organization seemed to run to such classics as "The Legend of the Kaniksu, Mary Ann McCarthy, and The Forest Ranger." In spite of some rather pointed comments on the surprising number of married men receiving "Saturday Night Passes," the evening passed in an atmosphere of friendliness and informality that made it a complete success.

Barbeque



By BOB ENGLISH

May 11, 1946—Today the weather was ideal for any kind of outdoor activity and the first peacetime Forester's barbeque in five years was off to a great start. At 1300 the boys loaded into the school's rattle-trap station wagon and private limousines and bounced over the dusty, bumpy obstacle course to the old C.C.C. shack for an afternoon of sun, fun, and chow. Jack Weddle, ex-B-29 fly boy, was back at his old post behind the wheel of the station wagon and gave his passengers an excellent demonstration of what it feels like to run into thermal currents—the route to Troy has many holes, bumps, and depressions. Jack missed very few of them.

The afternoon started off with a softball game that went fairly well in spite of the rough terrain, tall grass, and logs that continually got in Dean Foley's way while chasing some of Prof. Wohletz's flies. Dr. Young gave infielders Dick Morse and Jim Mattox quite a run for their money whenever he got up to bat. All in all, the game was a haphazard imitation rather than an actual demonstration of softball. The ball was lost a half a dozen times and no one kept score. The game did, however, provide the necessary diversion till Dave Seaburg announced that soup was on. The menu consisted of barbequed roast steak, baked potatoes, salad, ice cream, cookies, and coffee. Dave should be congratulated for the excellent job he did in preparing the meal. It was a thankless job—well done.

The main events soon followed the meal: tobacco juice spitting, pacing, pole climbing, chopping, sawing, tree height estimating,

rifle shooting, and the three-legged race was the order of the day. Duff Ross and Ray Wood ran neck in neck for top honors with Art Brackebusch running a close third. Duff took the pacing, pole climbing, and the tree height estimating contests and barrel-chested, bull-throated Ray Wood took the rifle shooting event. How he did it is still a mystery. He readily admits that he couldn't hit the broad side of a barn with a 155. Frank Hawksworth and Von Johnson were the heroes of the three-legged race.

Duff Ross won first prize—the coveted cruiser's axe; Ray Wood went merrily home with second prize—a pocket knife, and Art Brackebusch was awarded the cigarette lighter.

At sundown the party broke up, the limousines sputtered and backfired, and the boys headed back to town after thoroughly enjoying a well timed, well planned, and well executed barbeque.

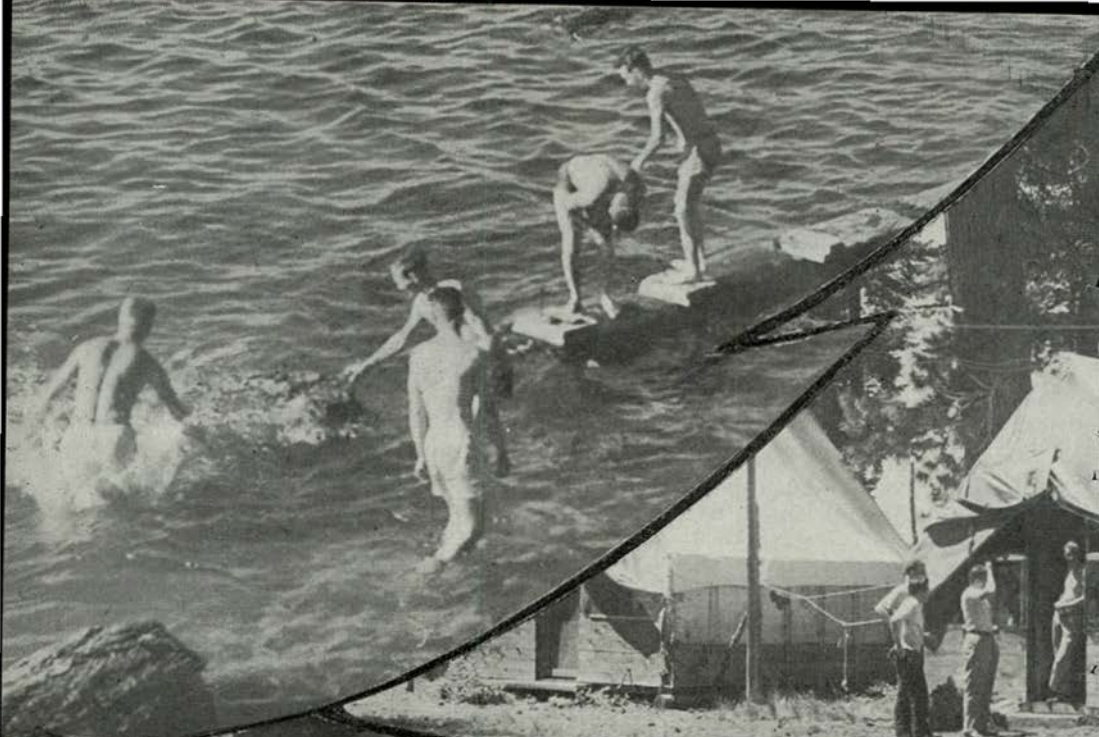
PAUL CROY

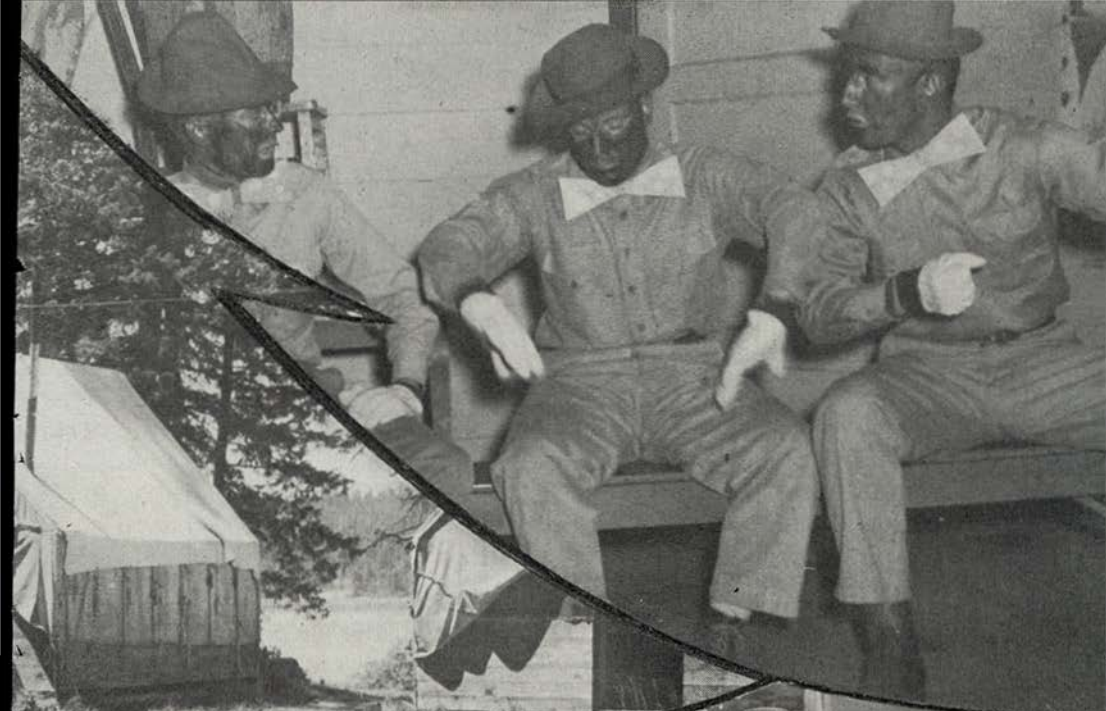
Paul Croy is a former Idaho student who has turned to poetry as a hobby and has achieved considerable success with it. Mr. Croy's poetry is of the great outdoors and those activities of the sportsman which go with it.

Mr. Croy was at one time enrolled in the School of Forestry at Idaho and later switched to pre-med. He received his Master's Degree in Philosophy in 1941. He is currently at work upon a new illustrated edition of his poetry which will be published later this year. He now lives at Hope, Idaho.

Old Blazes

Old blazes guide a man again on trails unused and overgrown
With newer growth that hides the once familiar way.
And so these thoughts recorded here before today dims yesterday,
Are blazes on forgotten trails of memory.





Summer Camp '46

By DON HYDER

Milestones of life! Yes, the class of '48, and others who attended the Forestry Summer Camp during '46, can settle back with a corn-cob pipe and in reminiscence say, "What a time that was. I wonder if the cooperative system of kitchen and camp management is on the way out for future summer camps? McCall Winter-sports area! Hmmm! What a weekend I had with my girl friend (or wife)! Living off the fat o' the land—huckleberry pie, that is! Do I hear someone chuckle—fire? And how about that Mensuration?"

A disconcerting start was encountered in planning and trying to start summer camp the morning after the last final exams were given here on the campus. Nevertheless, we got underway Friday, June 7, (only one day late) with high anticipation of a pleasant summer. Everyone anticipated a change from the particular activities involved in classwork here on the campus.

The first two weeks under Professor Riedesel held promise of an easy course in practice surveying with little homework, since it was a follow-up to the spring-semester course in fundamentals of surveying. After learning that in practice surveying we were actually going to do a job (namely: surveying the McCall Winter-sports area), we cast aside all those premonitions of dragging a transit through the jungles on the peninsula. Each morning found us bundled securely against the cold, and waiting eagerly with transit and appetizing lunch for the "go to college" signal which was always pounded out on the old iron rail. After a short lecture and briefing the red truck could be heard roaring and coughing its defiance as Reade Brown labored patiently and diligently to prepare for the day's mission. Every half day brought a new chaw of tobacco and a promotion from swamper to stakeman, chainman, instrumentman, chief of party and progressively from the leveling crew to stadia, plane table, and abney. Many of the fellows will undoubtedly recall those unsightly blotches of dead mosquitoes and tobacco stains that embellished the plane table maps. If anyone should doubt that we learned to number stakes, just ask Allen Woog. To the class of '49 we dedicate all those surveying control stakes and trails that meander through the forest—hope you find a few of them, fellows.

The old iron rail was fast becoming a part of our lives. We did appreciate its meal-call tone; however, "the bugler" was never so brutishly demanding in the early "morgen." The splashing of cold water was generally quite effective in awakening everyone before that last-minute rush to breakfast. Too bad that everyone couldn't have lived with "Pappy" Payne, who was always up early building a fire and lulling his devoted tent-mates to life with "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning."

As the third week got under way, we swung our thoughts to one of the greatest of forest management problems: Fire Control. Under the guidance of Professor Hungerford we learned kindling tem-



peratures; effect of wind, humidity, and class of fuels; the problems involved in fire prevention, pre-suppression, and suppression; and, in general, how to fight fires. Mr. Thompson, fire supervisor at McCall, gave us a very interesting talk on Forest Service finances and law enforcement. Another contribution to the course was given by the F. S. communications men, who are stationed at McCall. Their S P F radio set was given quite a workout as Jack Bohning, Bob Rowen, and other ex-air force members gave landing instructions gained added to our stature as a forester. When all was said and done, we attempted the arduous and all-encompassing task of preparing a fire plan. There were helicopters and back packs, trails and airfields. Some townships included dozens of men, while others were the sole responsibility of one or two smoke chasers. Undoubtedly many of our thoughts and plans were impractical; nevertheless we were beginning to see the most important phase—association of facts and factors.

Rumors have been emanating from past summer camps concerning the parties which the foresters have thrown in the city of McCall. One might say that the boys have thoroughly applied the well known "red paint." We want everyone to know that rather than painting the city our class made a contribution to the righteous but manly necessity of maintaining order. We are indeed proud of our friend Don Schaffner, who donned a big hat and pistol and walked the streets in a very cop-like manner over the Fourth.

About the first of July some of the braver men were taking a daily swim in the icy water of Payette Lake (the nearest thing to a monster that we saw turned out to be a pile driver drifting freely before the wind. Dale Carringer may recall its ridiculous

monstrosity.) Until the water became warm enough for others, Krigbaum hot springs supplied a pleasant shower after a hard day in the field, or a breathtaking battle involving flying sarcasms, hands, and feet on the volley ball court. The outcome of those contests was always determined by the presence and division of our agile athletes: Professor Wohletz, Frank McGinnis, Dale Carringer, Grant Potter, and Duff Ross. "Big" Mac was also outstanding at the popular game of horse shoes, and gave everyone (including Walt Risse) a run for their money.

One yesterday we may have worked diligently for "teacher" in memorizing a poem which went something like this: "Where the grey trout lies asleep, In the pools so bright and deep. Up the river and o'er the lee, That's the way for Billy and me." Its beauty did not include, however, picturing a man with rod and reel. The great sport of fishing was exemplified by our true fishermen (Grant Potter and the Hungerford brothers), who willingly gave tips and instruction to would-be fly fishermen. A slight flip of the wrist and one becomes fascinated watching the fly bounce along on top of the ripples; of course it helps when the fish are striking. Once again let us pause a moment to dedicate to the class of '49 all those big ones that got away. Wishing you good fishin', fellows!

The fifth and sixth weeks, which were spent studying Range and Forest Communities under Dr. Young and Professor Hungerford, brought us down to earth again (just cawn't forget those d--- little weeds, you know). Long field trips to the desert range land, winter range for deer, Circle-C cattle ranch, and the South Fork of the Salmon took most all our time. However, we did include a study of ecological successions, nomenclature of forest vegetation, mapping of forest types, and range survey. How to shoe a horse in one easy lesson (takes two to shoe a mule), and the forester's technique in throwing the diamond hitch on a young mule in a pleasant forest-fuel-soaking-rain provided entertainment and competition for the group on one field trip.

And how about that mensuration? Professor Wohletz could hardly wait to get started. Was that a malicious grin or just a challenge to think with him during the next three weeks? Simple arithmetic had never before been so confusing, or the diameter of a tree so important. A new vocabulary was ours for the taking, and soon men were using d.b.h., board feet, chains, and hands in all conversations. The Doyle log rule wasn't popular because it deducts too much for slab and too little for kerf. Cruising and scaling weren't restricted to school days, and lapped over into evenings and weekends. Let it not be said that foresters are faint hearted. All who have gone before can blow a smoke ring and laugh when recalling the drudgery involved in cruising the peninsula, but those to come after may look forward to swamping trails chain by chain and battling mosquitoes inch by inch.

On August 8, Dean Jeffers introduced to us the course in Logging and Milling and we began the series of planned field trips to logging sites and mills for the purpose of practical observation. Thursday through Saturday noon we observed logging operations involv-

ing old as well as modern equipment and methods, trying to find answers to questions such as: What determines the intensity of operations? For once observation wasn't just looking, as everyone was trying to see a little more than the next fellow—it all came out in the reports that were written. Unfortunately we didn't get to continue the series of field trips the following week, because by that time we were out fighting fire.

Saturday afternoon was typical in that some of the men took off for home, and others just played around camp, washed clothing, or went swimming. After dinner one could find a bull-fest in one tent and studying in another with a horse shoe game outside lending merriment to an otherwise dead camp; nevertheless there was elation in knowing—one more week to go.

“Hey, men! There's a fire.”

No interest was aroused, just as though we were listening to the boy shepherd yelling “wolf” for the third time. Two men stooped over to measure the closest shoe, while those studying turned another page. Professor Wohletz finally came walking through the camp making everything sound like real, but found difficulty in eliminating all skepticism. Soon, however, everyone present (the others joined us on Monday) was running about preparing for a short excursion which turned out to be a bit longer than expected. We learned that the fire on Zena creek had been too hot for the smoke jumpers to hold; consequently we were going out for a little fire-fighting experience in an attempt to lend assistance. Among other things we shall always remember the eventful truck ride, the downhill (?) hike through the moonlit mountains, the blisters, the bear on the trail, the re-supply by air, and the camp fire stories told by Jim Betts.

There's much more to summer camp than can be written, so we wish to say: Thanks for the memories! Thanks to the School of Forestry and all those who contributed so generously to our experience and knowledge.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Now that the postwar world is here and the new postwar models are coming out to replace the old materials, we of the Forester staff have decided to introduce this first postwar issue to you in a new cover. This cover is a symbol of the return to normality of the school and the improvements that have taken place during our absence.

The cover was designed by the wife of one of our students and represents the statewide aspect of the School of Forestry. We would appreciate your comments about it and will pass them on to the succeeding staff. Our contribution to the yearbook is the new cover and the attempt to make this a yearbook for the seniors who graduate this year.

Forestry Week 1947

By DON BRISLAIN

Forests at work are in evidence throughout Idaho—Even the layman will attest to that. Nevertheless, when asked in just how many ways trees contribute to our way of life, we all stop and ponder. And then, to our amazement, the phenomenon of this inter-relationship beyond comparison appears. The paths which a tree takes to become a product are innumerable.

This year once again the Associated Foresters, in conjunction with Idaho Forestry Week, commemorate the many uses of forest products. Yes, it is our job during this week especially to see that the tree gains its rightful position as a contributing element in an already complex society.

First, other schools were contacted and an exchange of ideas was consummated. Michigan, Washington, Utah, and a host of other schools not only had a tremendous interest in the project, but contributed much toward promoting Forestry Week as a national undertaking.

Then, of course, our own high schools were contacted, and very enthusiastically entered into a poster contest—always a popular medium through which to express the wealth gained from our cambium bearers. The posters were, to say the least, top notch. Surely credit here must be extended to the various art departments and their students. Then, too, the parents of the children are to be congratulated. And may we add here that the students themselves were thanked in the form of cash prizes.

Cooperation was received from each and every source contacted. The Chemistry department here at the University, for instance, opened their display cases, and what we had to show received the best possible position throughout the Science building.

In downtown Moscow, plaudits are due the Washington Water Power Company which made available its large window for our local promotion.

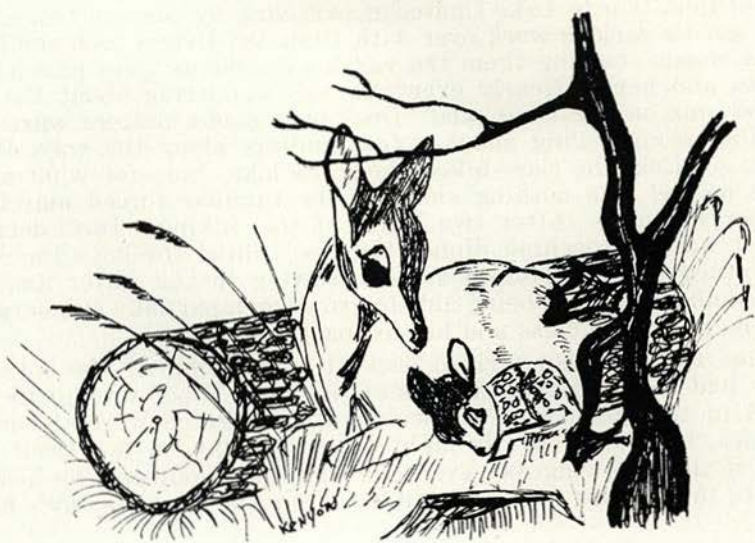
Then, too, no little amount of appreciation should be given to our Dean, who more than extended himself in making the Forestry Week a success. By contacting Mr. Leo Bodine of Potlatch Forests, who also does quite a significant piece of work with the Keep Idaho Green committee, the Dean procured outlets for our promotional material.

Culminating a successful period wherein innumerable fields of industry, agriculture, and commerce were shown to be encompassed by forests and their products, the respective leaders at the same time initiated a program characterized by the simple theme, "Progress," which will be stressed in connection with the forest and the various channels through which people of the forest work, whether these channels be scientific, economic, or simply living a life.

A word or two should be written about the forestry banquet. Suffice to say, it was featured by distinguished speakers and good food. What more could be said about a gathering of men with a purpose—a better understanding of the forest and its influence on man.



*Field Trips
and
Class Activities*



Dendrology Chatcolet Trip, '46



By R. S. ZOBELL

On a beautiful spring day last May the Dendro class took their annual field trip to Lake Chatcolet. Arriving by car and truck, the class got its serious work over with first. Dr. Deters took the boys in the woods showing them the various deciduous trees plus a few shrubs and herbs. Nearly everyone was wondering about the expected quiz on the trees, and "Doc" only made matters worse by plodding along telling about a few conifers along the way. With sights set East the class hiked along the lake shore for what most of us agreed was nothing short of the familiar forced march of our service years. After two hours of this hiking, "Doc" decided that it was approaching dinner time, so calling the boys together he pointed out a cottonwood tree growing in the water and explained about the tree being able to grow when partially submerged; then he dismissed class and headed back for camp.

When the last man arrived back at camp, some of the boys already had made sizeable catches of fish, and "Doc" was busily engaged in the business of drowning worms. Perch were the main trophies, but some boys brought in crappies and a few trout. By noon of the following day everyone was fished out and we headed back to the campus nursing tired legs from the previous day's hike.

Range Field Trip



By K. C. BATES

There comes a time when the range students like a chance to get away from the talk of DBH, "how many logs in this tree?" and should this stand be clear cut or not? They resemble the old-time cowboy in their desire to get out on the open range, out in the "cow country." In the fall semester of 1946, we at last got our chance. We had the opportunity of inspecting a first rate cattle ranch and seeing for ourselves just where range management fits into this complex society of ours.

The range field trip class had its assignment all laid out for it by Vernon Burlson, who was instructing the course this year. We were to study the ranch operations of the Linden Hereford Ranch. Mr. Linden's home ranch and winter range is near Central Ferry, Wash., with his summer range near Fernwood, Idaho. It was decided that we should visit the summer range first so without further ado we took off for Fernwood. The drive up would make one think that we were on another silviculture trip as we drove through the pines; the country as a whole seemed like great country for a forester. It was about mid-morning when we got our first glimpse of what we had come to see. We drove down into a little valley with a nice, fenced meadow and cattle dotted over the area. Before the

day was over we had been over the larger part of the area and a good part of the meadow on our hands and knees. Some of the brighter boys estimated the density of the meadows and also the per cent utilized.

Mr. Linden was in the process of moving his cattle from his summer range back to the winter range so we supervised the loading of a truckload of calves, and despite our being in the way the calves were soon on their way. They had a ride of about 100 miles ahead of them before they would be unloaded at their winter stumping ground. About four o'clock we pulled out of the valley with the summer range setup well in mind. The ride back to Moscow was very uneventful.

Our trip to the winter range was scheduled for about a month later. As this was to be a longer trip, we left Moscow a little after eight on a cold, windy, Friday morning. We had the big red open truck and the boys who were riding in the back insisted on coffee at each town. Consequently, it was noon when we arrived at the ranch. Mr. Linden briefly told us the setup there on the winter range. After a cold lunch we again piled into the truck and took off to see the range for ourselves. The area consists of over 12,000 acres so one can see why we took the truck rather than hike over the country. We soon lost track of all roads and put the truck through the paces of an army jeep. As it was still cold and windy the boys weren't very anxious to stop and look the country over. We did, however, get an idea of the drainages and the location of the various pastures. After circling the range we headed back to a little vacant house of Mr. Linden's where we were to spend the night. We unloaded our sleeping bags and other gear at the house and again took off, this time for chow. The lady at the Central Ferry store had consented to have the evening meal ready for us at 5 o'clock and although we arrived late we had a good meal. After the boys had made their donations to the slot machines we again journeyed back to our headquarters. We built a fire in the little stove and sat down to a game of cards until bedtime. The next morning Burlison got out the map of the area and gave each two-man team a pasture to study; and to make a range survey sheet of their area. After each pair had been sent off at their respective pastures we proceeded to make the range survey. We hiked over hills, got down on our hands and knees. (Doc Young had taught us this) and did our best to name the most important plants, determine the density, the animals months, and all the other material that goes on a range survey sheet. After a somewhat hurried survey on the pastures we jumped into the truck and proceeded to gather in the other teams.

We had our survey, which was the main object of the trip, so after looking over the ranch buildings a little more we decided it was time to drift back towards Moscow, and the campus. The ride back proved to be almost as cold as the ride over; however, we did make it without any coffee stops. We had had our little taste of the cow country, our view of a first rate cattle ranch, and were now ready to sit around and talk about it for awhile.

Pheasant Study



By DICK MORSE

It has long been a known fact, among the bird hunters of Idaho at least, that the pheasants are decreasing at a very rapid rate. In an attempt to determine just what the cause of this might be, the Game Management Class under the leadership of Mr. Kenneth Hungerford undertook the job of releasing birds on the University Farm, and making the follow-up necessary to obtain results which might lead to a partial answer as to why there is such a dearth of "Chinks" in the state.

As the University Farm was off-limits to hunters, it was deemed wise to make a survey of the birds on this area in order to determine if an additional number of pheasants could be carried on the range without overloading it. At this time it was also decided to use the driving method of bird survey, for of the many possible techniques this was thought to give us the most reliable results, all conditions considered. The resultant survey showed conclusively that—protected area or not—the pheasant situation was in a very sad state. Of the 600 acres driven only 26 birds were flushed, or about one bird per 24 acres. This is a particularly bad showing in itself, but when one considers that, of the 600 acres, there are only about 500 acres at the most which could possibly be considered as

good pheasant cover, and that the survey was run during hunting season and it is likely that there were some birds present on the protected area, due to hunting pressure, which would return to their old haunts at the end of hunting season, the ratio jumps to a figure nearer to one bird per 30 acres. The sex ratio for the whole area was approximately one rooster for four hens.

After the Game Farm at Lapwai, Idaho, had agreed to let us have 24 birds—eight roosters and sixteen hens—our next problem was to find a method of marking that was suitable for all purposes. A system of marking of the birds was needed that would not destroy the natural camouflage and leave the birds prey to their predators; yet a system was wanted which would enable the class to identify the bird if only feathers were found. Mr. Hungerford suggested that the underside of the wings and tail be painted with a quick drying auto lacquer, and as an added precaution notches, 1-2 mm. deep, be made on the under side of the upper half of the bill and on the middle toe of each foot. There were five colors of lacquer available: blue, green, yellow, red, and pink, and each color or combination of colors, in that order, stood for a number. Thus, the color scheme ran like this:

<i>Bird No.</i>	<i>Color</i>	<i>Bird No.</i>	<i>Color</i>
1	Blue	7	Red-Green
2	Green	8	Red-Yellow
3	Yellow	9	Red-Pink
4	Pink	10	Blue-Green-Yellow
5	Red	11	Blue-Blue
6	Red-Blue	12	Green-Blue

By knowing approximately where each bird was released we could, upon finding the bird, tell just about how far it ranged during its lifetime. The notches on the bill and toe were made with a three-cornered file and were put there so that a bird could be identified as part of the study and not as a native of the region in the event that only the head or feet were found. The finding of a bird, recognizable only by this mark, does not give much evidence as to the bird's ranging habits but it does enable us to account for the birds and gives the study that much more meaning.

When we had marked and released the pheasants, our next step was to make a periodic check of the area for any signs of the birds. This was done at least once a week and many times two or three trips a week were made over the area. These excursions almost immediately produced results, for three birds were found within a period of about three weeks. One of them was found dead along the road, and the other two were found injured to such an extent that it was necessary to kill them. The finding of these birds didn't divulge much information as to habits, but did show that possibly farm raised birds are not able to stand up to conditions required of them in the free state. To help us in our follow-up work we contacted all University Farm workers and adjacent farmers in the area and enlisted their aid. We asked them to report any marked

birds they might run across in their daily chores, and all of them agreed to do so.

About one-quarter of a mile from one of the points where part of the birds were released, there are several plots of food planted to corn, safflower and sorgum, and during a snowfall this winter there were evidences of heavy use of these plots by phasants. Being in such close proximity to the point of release it is very plausible that a good share of this feeding was done by the released pheasants.

An interesting sidelight arose in connection with the release of these birds. It is believed by many people and organizations that the release of farm birds would be the cure-all for our trouble. However, if one will consider that each bird costs approximately \$1.80 to raise, and that studies have revealed that sometimes as high as 10 per cent of the birds survive but usually only about 3 or 4 per cent, he can readily see that this is not economically feasible. This low survival rate is thought to be due to the birds not being able to care for themselves in the wild, and is borne out by the fact that 13 per cent of the birds in this study were killed in the first three weeks due to accidents alone. In any case, more study is needed on the pheasant problem in Idaho, and I believe this study at the University is a step in the right direction.

Yellowstone Park Trip

By RALPH G. DIDRIKSEN

This year, for thirteen students and Professor Kenneth E. Hungerford, April 1 proved to be a day of very little "fooling" around. The objective in mind was a trip to Yellowstone National Park to study big game food and cover requirements.

Conveyances used included the reliable station wagon No. 2 driven by Kyle Bates, the rough and tumble ambulance piloted by A. J. Weddle and a comfortable 1941 Buick driven by Ralph Didriksen. Numerous coffee and rest stops were made en route to break the monotony of riding and to stretch the tired muscles. The first night, Tuesday, was spent in Butte, at a comfortable Motel.

Early Wednesday morning we resumed our trip and arrived in Gardiner during mid-afternoon, where we established our headquarters.

Our first visit to the Park on Wednesday afternoon was spent in the Museum at Mammoth, headquarters for the Park. Dave Condon, Park Naturalist, gave an orientation talk on the Park, giving the complete facts about the area's geology, wildlife, flora, fossils and other allied subjects. His historical review of the Park's existence was highlighted by reference to the fantastic tales of Jim Bridger, the first white man to see the present park region. As a climax to Wednesday's studies, Mr. Condon led the group through the museum and explained the inner workings of the Park organization.

Back in Gardiner at the Hillcrest Cottages, cooks Weddle, "Chink" Engstrom, John Lyngstad, Lawrence Arneson, Roger Guernsey and Didriksen were busy preparing the evening meal, while Jim Mattox, Dick Morse, Jack Boder, Bates, Don Hyder, Fred Greenfield, Jim Mazuki and Prof. Hungerford trekked to town for their supper.

Thursday morning the group met District Ranger Rudy Grimm, who has been associated with the Park for nineteen years. He discussed the primary problem of the area which is the elk population. During the winter months there is insufficient feed to provide an adequate winter diet for the existing large herd numbering 6,500 head. Mr. Grimm outlined the management procedures as practiced now. The group then returned to the Museum to see some interesting silent movies on antelope herding and trapping by airplane.

A view of the live elk traps was next in line with several interesting stories thrown in by Mr. Condon. The live traps are used when an order for live elk is received. The elk are baited by hay and coraled by a device, controlled by handlers several hundred yards from the trap. The elk are then de-antlered and readied for shipment. One story told by Mr. Grimm which should be passed on is as follows: A zoo in South America requested a pair of bears—a male and a female. After many days of searching the shipment of a male and female was made. Several months later a letter from the South American city was received at the Park with a request for a male bear. The Park officials replied that a male and female had been shipped. A second letter from South America came through with explanation: "Please send male bear as the pair you sent both had cubs."

Just before the lunch break a visit to the Mammoth Hot Springs Terraces was made. The thermal phenomena exhibited here was very interesting since hot steam is constantly rising above the area, even though the thermometer may be many degrees below zero.

After eating lunch in the school gymnasium several basketballs were found and immediately the challenge to play resounded. The "Buck" boys challenged the "station wagon" group with a few alterations to help the Buick team. The score need not be repeated, but if treats were in order, the money would have had to be put up by the station wagon team.

Thursday afternoon was spent chasing Big Horn sheep with some success although the weather permitted only low level work. Among the sheep were found heavy concentrations of elk, deer and antelope. At this stage of the trip clicking of shutters comprised the principal work of the group. Later on in the afternoon we went to see the antelope range west of the main entrance. However, bad roads prohibited the "Buick" boys from getting through, resulting in an early return to camp headquarters.

Friday was buffalo day for the foresters. At the Buffalo Ranch the group saw how the bison are herded and baited into the traps. Here the animals are vaccinated for Bangs' disease, and the infected animals are slaughtered. The meat is given to Indian reservations or charitable organizations.



On the return trip to Mammoth part of the group witnessed two very interesting sights. A small herd of buffalo was protecting three elk from two coyotes. The buffalo kept the coyotes in check while the elk were making their way up the mountain side. When one of the group of buffalo made a movement, all became alert and watched one another with keen interest. The other item of interest appeared when two buffalo were located rolling on the ground trying to rid their bodies of ticks. First their chin was rubbed on the ground, then the back of the head and finally their back with legs in the air. This point of interest proved to be one of the better shots for Prof. Hungerford's movie camera.

Several trips to the habitat of the trumpeter swan were futile. Ranger Grimm had spotted several swan just before our arrival at the park. However, we were unable to find them, but several of the "station wagon" boys thought we had for awhile.

Anaconda was the last all-night stop-over and after a late afternoon arrival the group was shown one of the Montana fish hatcheries.

Some never-to-be-forgotten incidents include: Mr. Grimm's stories on how the sex of various game animals is told and how the hump is put in the buffalo's back by the "squeeze box"; Mrs. Ritchie's hot-cross buns; Bates' luck on the punch-board; Mazuki, Engstrom, Morse, Mattox, Boder and Greenfield along with Mr. Grimm going out to recover a sheep carcass; Prof. Hungerford's experience of nearly being trampled by deer; watching a small herd of deer swim across the river; and last but not least in Superior, Montana, a group of eight super mechanics attempting to repair a leaky radiator caused by a broken fan blade.

Arriving late Sunday evening the group as a whole had an enjoyable six days seeing many interesting sights and learning some first hand game management practices as practiced by the National Park Service.

The Forgotten Foresters

By AL REX

Each year *The Idaho Forester* is written about the school activities of the foresters; and each year the same groups of majors or classes receive all the attention, while other groups are repeatedly omitted. Our fellow foresters—the wood engineers, wood chemists, and pathology students are usually few in number and therefore do not get the opportunity to exercise the activities which would be publicized in *The Idaho Forester*. We feel that we ought to give them a break for once and give them a page also.

Forest pathology, taught by Professor A. W. Slipp, begins with two-thirds of a semester devoted to the study of tree disease and the remainder to the decay of standing timber, slash, and wood products. Considerable emphasis is put on white pine blister rust, since it is the most important disease here in the northwest. The material covered includes pathological terminology, symptoms of diseases and decays, etiology of abiotic and biotic infectious diseases, control practices classified as exclusion, eradication, protection and immunization techniques, and many specific diseases and decays of forest trees.

Last year the boys were taken on a field trip to the Deception Creek Experiment Station in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest, where they were shown experimental plots for the study of white pine blister rust, and various other tree diseases and decay.

Dr. White and Professor Ellis conduct the classes in wood chemistry, technology, and utilization. Professor Ellis teaches the first course in wood technology, with a change from the usual schedule by picking up a lot of back work in introductory wood chemistry as a help to those, who missed a lot of time since taking the course.

Dr. White, in charge of the advanced courses, had just two students last fall: Chris Koch and Merle Lloyd, who are both seniors completing their undergraduate work. They did most of their work in the laboratory carrying on experiments and analyzing material for lignin, hemi-cellulose, sugars, and resins. They spent the fall months in working on one phase of research—molding sawdust under pressure with various amounts of binder, and determining the variations and strength with the different amounts of binder, pressure and temperature.

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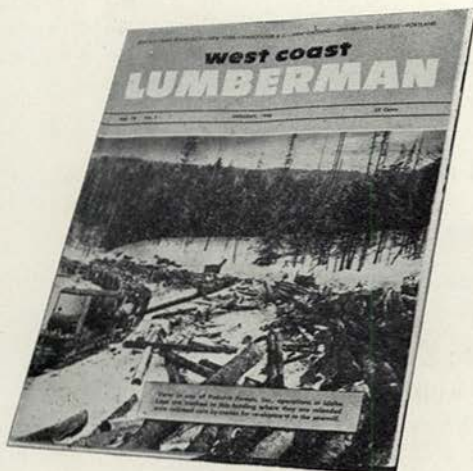
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