

The  
**IDAHO FORESTER**

**Volume XXXX - 1958**



**... FOREST MANAGEMENT  
IS RESEARCH IN ACTION**



**YESTERDAY'S LESSON-  
TODAY'S APPLICATION-  
TOMORROW'S PROGRESS**

Applying the experience of yesterday to the forest practices of today, we have learned that wise use of our natural resources brings a better tomorrow. Sound conservation practices, selective logging and more complete utilization of our forest products mean future progress, a healthier economic climate, more and better recreational areas, protection of wildlife and watersheds. Another reason why we say — Forest Management is Research in Action.



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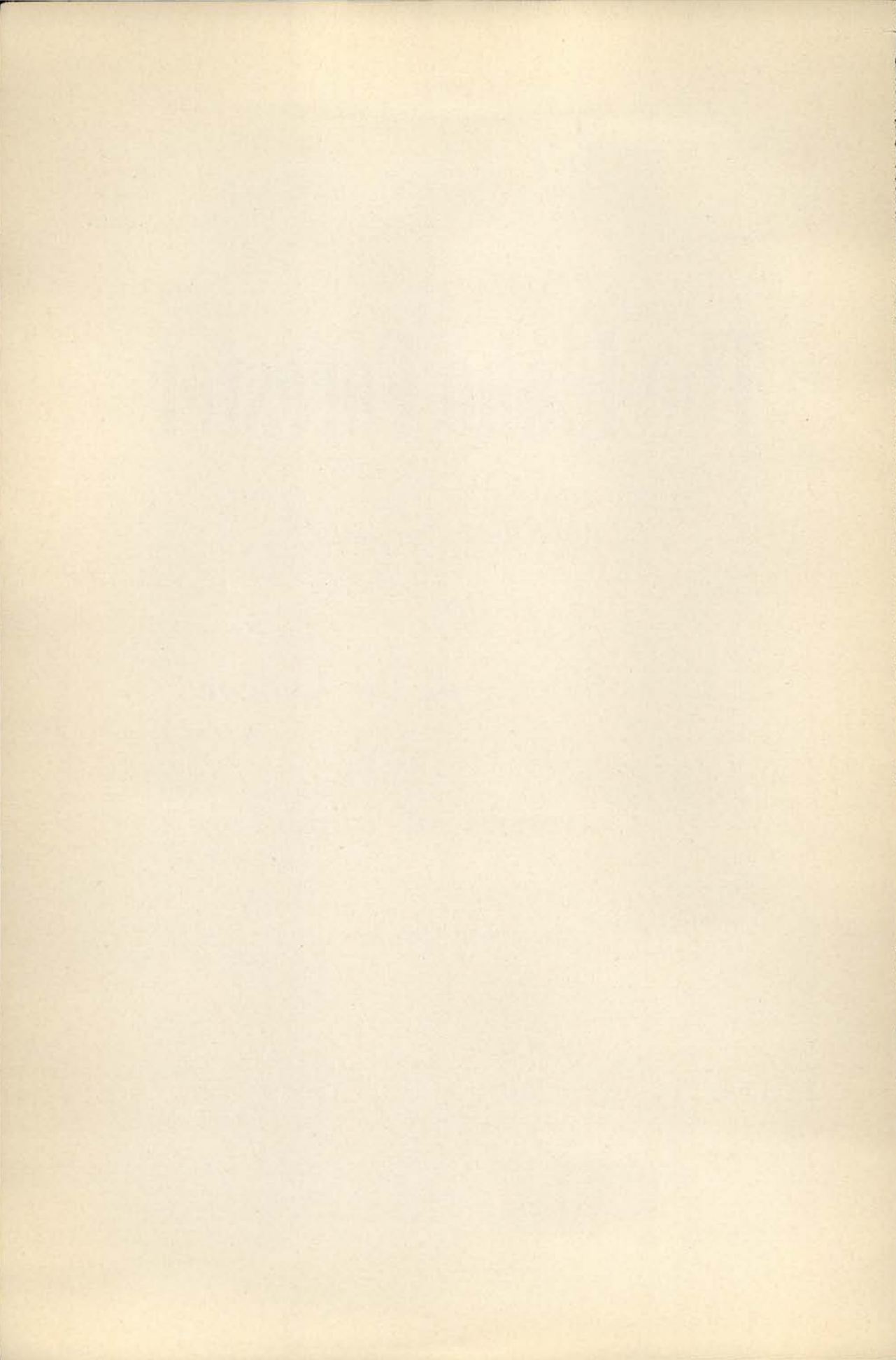
# The Idaho Forester

*Published Annually*

*by*

The Students of the College  
of Forestry  
University of Idaho

*Moscow, Idaho*





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# Idaho Forestry Staff



## IDAHO FORESTER STAFF

Seated: Bob Kindschy, Associate Editor; Ralph Roberts, Editor; Artell Amos, Assistant Editor. Standing: Dick Fishburn, Photography Manager; Lowell Dubbles, Circulation Manager; Barry Westhaver, Business Manager; Kenneth Solt, Advertising Manager.

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## PHOTOGRAPHERS

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Cover photo by Idaho Fish and Game Department



# Graduating

## Seniors



**DONALD T. ALLISON**  
Toronto, Canada  
Fishery Management

This is the second year that Don has gotten in this section of the Forester. Don has been busy counting the growth rings of fish scales this past spring. He and his wife Sue live in the Vets' Village at present but they soon hope to change their address to Florida where Don will attend Florida State University to do graduate work in marine biology.



**GLENN S. BRADLEY, JR.**  
Pocatello, Idaho  
Forest Management

Glenn is well known on campus for his bright green cowboy boots and undying interest in forestry subjects. He has been equally active during the past summers in the Sawtooth Mountains where he has held such varying jobs as trail crew foreman, recreation guard, and project foreman on a watershed rehabilitation project. Glenn lists his interests as horses, skiing, hunting, and rodeos, in that order. He has an appointment on the Shake Creek district of the Sawtooth National Forest upon graduation. Glenn also asserted that one of his principal future objectives is to dodge the draft.



**NORMAN D. BRATLIE**  
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho  
Forest Management

Norm is one of the off-campus Town Men of the College of Forestry. He has worked during the past few summers for the U.S. Forest Service, the Ohio Match Co., and the B.L.M. Upon graduation Norm plans on employment with the B.L.M. at Coeur d'Alene where he will have a chance to continue his favorite hobbies of hunting and fishing.





**MELVIN D. CLAUSEN**  
Genoa, Nebraska  
Wood Utilization

Mel is a member of the forestry honorary, Xi Sigma Pi. His home away from Nebraska has been a small apartment near the campus. During the summers Mel has been employed by the U.S. Forest Service and B.L.M. The Bureau's office at Boise will be Mel's next address after graduation.



**EDWARD ANDREW CORAY**  
Menlo Park, California  
Forest Management

Andy's campus address has been Gault Hall. For summer experience he has been working on the Deschutes National Forest near Bend, Oregon, during the past four years. Andy plans to return to the Deschutes Forest upon graduation to work on timber management programs. Andy's interests demonstrate that cultural endeavors are not restricted to non-foresters, they include music, travel, creative writing, and fishing.



**BLAINE L. CORNELL**  
Middleton, Idaho  
Forest Management

Blaine, who lives off-campus, has been an active member of the Associated Foresters and the forestry honorary, Xi Sigma Pi. In addition Blaine is a member of the Society of American Foresters. He has spent six summers working on the Payette National Forest, two on trail crew, one as a lookout, and three working with the timber. Blaine's hobbies are fishing, hunting, and doodling, the last of which undoubtedly developed at the University. He plans to work for the U.S.F.S. in Region 4 upon graduation.



**GERALD L. CURNES**  
Indianola, Iowa  
Forest Management

Phi Eta Sigma, Xi Sigma Pi, and Scabbard and Blade are honoraries that Jerry has been active in while on campus. His summer experience has been typical of Forest Management majors; smokechasing for the U.S.F.S. and assisting in timber management. Jerry lists hiking, fishing, and water sports as his favorite sports. Willis Sweet was Jerry's campus address but he plans to change this to the U.S. Navy for two years followed with work for the Forest Service in fire protection.



**WILEY W. DANIELS**  
Glenns Ferry, Idaho  
Forest Management

Wiley, a campus resident of Gault Hall, plans to work for the U.S. Forest Service in the Payette National Forest upon graduation. His summer work for all three college summer vacations has been at New Meadows. Wiley has been a member of both the Associated Foresters and Xi Sigma Pi. His favorite pastimes include hunting and fishing.





**GERALD EUGENE DIXON**  
Wallowa, Oregon  
Wood Utilization

This Oregonian was active in the Arnold Air Society, the Associated Foresters, and the "Gault Hall Stein Club" during his college days. His summer work has been for the U.S.F.S. and the Pacific Northwest Forest & Range Experiment Station. Government service—both of the military and civilian capacity promise to keep "Duck" busy after June graduation.



**LAWRENCE A. DUTTON**  
Hancock, New Hampshire  
Forest Management

Dutt spent his first two and one-half college years at Lindley Hall then, typical of many foresters, he took the big step and married. Dutt's Freshman summer vacation was spent as a fire lookout in his native New Hampshire. His Sophomore and Junior summers were spent working on the St. Joe National Forest, then his pre-graduation summer and fall were spent working for the Soil Conservation Service on wood-lot management in north Idaho. Dutt belongs to the Associated Foresters and the Society of American Foresters, he also had a hand in the 1957 Idaho Forester. He lists his other interests as hunting, fishing, hiking, camping, guns, and books.



**JAMES E. EGGLESTON**  
Safford, Arizona  
Range Management

The Gem State apparently had more appeal than Arizona's sunshine for this future range manager. Jim is a married man and lived off campus the greater part of his college career. His summers included work with the Clearwater Timber Protective Association, Blister Rust Project of the University under the direction of Prof. Slipp, and work with the B.L.M. in Oregon and Colorado. Jim is a member of Xi Sigma Pi forestry honorary. His principal hobbies are leather carving, archery, hunting, and fishing. The B.L.M. in Colorado will be his address after graduation where he will continue range work.



**JAMES RICHARD FISHBURN**  
Pocatello, Idaho  
Range Management

Another Xi Sigma Pi range man, Dick has been active in the Associated Foresters and the 1958 issue of the Idaho Forester. Dick's summer experience has been divided between the U.S.F.S. and the B.L.M. He plans to work for the Forest Service on the Beaverhead National Forest for a time upon graduation then spend his allotted time with the military service. Dick's campus address was Lindley Hall; his interests include hunting, horseback riding, fishing, and last but not least—girls.



**LORNE A. FITTS**  
Glen Ellyn, Illinois  
Wildlife Management

Lorne was a TKE who graduated at mid-year in wildlife. His summer employment was concerned with farming and later the Forest Service where he was a lookout and telephone-line constructionman. Lorne is quite a hand with a camera and a gun; steel traps have also contributed quite a few dollars to his bank account in the past. After putting in his required six-month military duty Lorne plans to work for some Fish & Game Department.





**LAURIE G. FOWLER**  
Idaho Falls, Idaho  
Fishery Management

Laurie has been working for the Idaho Fish & Game Department during his spare time during the past year of schooling and during his last two summer vacations. A Beta on campus, Laurie also belongs to Xi Sigma Pi, the forestry honorary. Fishing and photography are two of his main hobbies.



**FLOYD H. HALL**  
Shoshone, Idaho  
Range Management

"Dad" Hall, as many foresters grew to know Floyd, is a married man with two of the cutest little girls you ever saw. Floyd's summer experience has been with the B.L.M. in Idaho at Burley and Shoshone. A member of the American Society of Range Management, Floyd plans to continue working for the Bureau upon graduation.



**ALTON W. HAMMILL**  
Pendleton, Oregon  
Forest Management

Al divided his campus residency between the Idaho Club and the TKE's. His hobbies include fishing, hunting, bowling, and woodworking. Summer employment has been with the U.S.F.S. on the Umatilla National Forest of Oregon, as an engineering aid. Upon graduation Al plans to get married, work for a couple of months on the Umatilla again and then put in his military time as a Second Lt. in the Army Engineers. He then hopes to return to the Forest Service.



**WILLIAM E. HARDY**  
Portland, Oregon  
Forest Management

Bill is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He has worked for the U.S. Forest Service on the Mt. Hood and St. Joe National Forests during his summer vacations. The summer of 1957 was spent with the Atlas Tie and Lumber Company of Coeur d'Alene. Bill plans to work for private industry after his Army term. He lists his interests as fishing, geology, artifact collecting, and music.



**ROGER C. HATCH**  
Madison, Wisconsin  
Forest Management

Roger is a family man—the proud father of a boy and girl. He put in two summers with the U.S.F.S. in Idaho and one summer with the Forest Management Division of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. Baseball, hunting, and fishing are Roger's hobbies. He plans to work in the north-central area of the United States, probably with the U.S.F.S. in Michigan, upon graduation.





**RICHARD T. HAUFF**  
Richland, Washington  
Forest Management

Dick lived at the Fiji House until his marriage; he was also active in Xi Sigma Pi and the Hell Divers. Dick started his college training in 1951 but went to the Army in 1954. In 1956 he took up where he had left off two years before. His summer experience is varied and includes lookout work on the Rogue River National Forest, cruising work with the Bureau of Entomology, cruising-scaling in Alaska, and headquarters guard on the St. Joe National Forest. Dick plans to return to the U.S.F.S. in Alaska upon graduation. He lists his hobbies as skiing, hunting, fishing, and mountain climbing.



**JOHN R. HOOK**  
Quincy, California  
Forest Management

The headache of organizing the 1958 Forester's Ball was ably conquered by John this past semester; John has been an active member of the Associated Foresters during his entire four year stay at the University. He also belongs to the Society of American Foresters and the Ski Club. John's residence on campus has been Campus Club. Summer work has been in both California and Idaho. John worked as a fire fighter and as a scaler in the Golden State; he marked timber and was a part of an insect survey in the Gem State. He plans to work in the Clearwater National Forest on timber sales upon graduation.



**THOMAS A. HOOTS**  
San Anselmo, California  
Forest Management

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, Tom also belongs to the Town Men's Association, the Society of American Foresters, and the Associated Foresters. Tom's summer work has been largely in his home state of California where he has held such varying positions as firefighter, lookout, blister rust contractor, timber stand improvement work, and timber marker. Tom plans to continue working for the U.S. Forest Service in California on the Lassen National Forest upon graduation.



**BRUCE B. HRONEK**  
Pocatello, Idaho  
Forest Management

Few men have been more active in College of Forestry affairs than Bruce. He is a past secretary of the Associated Foresters and has lent a helping hand in functions of that organization such as Forestry Week, Forester's Ball, and the annual Steak Fry. A member of the Society of American Foresters, Bruce has worked on the Sawtooth National Forest and as a Smokejumper in 1955 over the Boise National Forest; in both 1956 and 1957 he jumped over the Payette National Forest. Skiing, hunting, and mountain climbing are other activities of this Forester. Bruce plans to work in the Payette permanently upon graduation in June.



**JOHN R. HODGINS**  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
Forest Management

John is a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity and the B.P.O.E. In 1955 he worked with the U.S. Forest Service doing road survey; 1957 found John working in a P.F.I. saw-mill. Skiing and fishing are two of John's favorite pastimes. His plans after graduation are as yet undecided.





**BENNING F. JENNESS**  
Madison, Wisconsin  
Wood Utilization

Ben was the 1957-58 president of the Associated Foresters and, as such, became well known to most Idaho forestry students. Ben's campus home has been Sigma Nu; he is also a member of the Forest Products Research Society and Scabbard & Blade honorary. Ben transferred from the University of California to Idaho in 1955. He has recently joined that large fraternity of married foresters. Ben worked on the St. Joe National Forest during the summer of 1957 and plans to return to the St. Joe upon graduation, until his call to active Army duty.



**ROBERT R. KINDSCHY**  
Olympia, Washington

**Range Management & Wildlife Management**

Bob, or "Trapper" as many know him, has been active with the Associated Foresters for the past four years. He was Associate Editor of the Idaho Forester for this 1958 issue. Bob is the other "original lost boy of Moscow Mountain," a status he has found hard to live down. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, the American Society of Range Management, and The Wildlife Society. Bob's summers while attending college have been spent with the U.S.F.S. in Montana, the B.L.M. in southeastern Oregon, and the B.L.M. in Alaska. His interests include all Natural Sciences, from Astronomy through Zoology. Bob will either work for the B.L.M. as a Range Conservationist in Oregon or for the Nevada Fish and Game Department as a Game Biologist.



**GEORGE KENNETH KOKKO**  
Negaunee, Michigan  
Forest Management

Ken, an off-campus forester, is a member of the Society of American Foresters. He has worked for five summers on the blister rust control program in the St. Joe National Forest. Hunting and fishing are two of the favorite hobbies of Ken. His address upon graduation will be the St. Joe.



**HOWARD R. KOSKELLA**  
McCall, Idaho  
Range Management

Howard is a married man and has a family of four children in McCall; his campus address has been Upham Hall. Howard has eleven years with the State Forestry Department and two years with the U.S. Forest Service to his credit. A member of the American Society of Range Management, Howard has an appointment at the North Fork Ranger Station, Salmon National Forest where he will work on the multiple use phase of forestry upon graduation.



**TED E. LEACH**  
Hagerman, Idaho  
Forest Management

Big Ted has been active in several fields on campus; the Town Men's Association, The Society of American Foresters, and the Varsity Baseball team in 1958. Ted has worked the past three summers on the St. Joe in fire control, engineering and survey work, and public relations programs. He enumerated hunting, fishing, and photography as favorite interests. Ted plans to continue his work on the St. Joe National Forest upon graduation.





**JENS MICHAEL LUND**

**Oslo, Norway**

**Forest Management**

Mike has been affiliated with the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. His Norwegian forestry observations have been valuable to Idaho forestry students. Mike has been active on the varsity ski and track teams during his studies here at the University. In addition he is a member of the Cosmo Club and the Vandal Ski Club. Mike's pastimes include mountain climbing, hunting, fishing, classic literature, and music. In Norway Mike was busy with silviculture experiment work; here in the United States he has been working for the Bethlehem-Pacific Steel Company in Seattle. Mike plans to continue his forestry study when he returns to his native country, in the meantime he plans to do some applied forestry work in America.



**WARREN B. OLNEY**

**Pasadena, California**

**Forest Management**

This Californian lists his interests as hunting, fishing, flying, and sport cars. Prior to his marriage, Warren made his home at Delta Sig. Warren's summer experience has been in his home state where he has worked on the Shasta and G. Pinchot National Forests. He plans to work for about five years in central Oregon and then move to Longview, Washington.



**FORREST G. OSBORN**

**Boise, Idaho**

**Forest Management**

Oz, an off-campus member of the Society of American Foresters, lists his hobbies as hunting, fishing, and bowling. His summer work has been for the U.S. Forest Service out of Lowman, Idaho, and at the Troutdale Guard Station. Oz plans to work for the U.S.F.S. on the Boise National Forest upon graduation.



**WILLIAM L. PEDERSON**

**Clark Fork, Idaho**

**Forest Management**

Gault Hall has been Pete's campus home; he is a member of the Associated Foresters and Xi Sigma Pi forestry honorary. Pete has worked for the B.L.M. at Burns, Oregon, and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. His plans after graduation are indefinite.



**JAMES E. PHILLIPS**

**Chicago, Illinois**

**Range Management**

Jim has become quite well known on the campus as a varsity swimmer. His past summer employment included work at Missoula, Montana, with the U.S. Forest Service forest insect laboratory. Jim has made his campus home at Idaho Club; his interests include baseball and swimming. He has no definite plans as yet for work after graduation.





**REED E. RAGAN**  
Rigby, Idaho  
Forest Management

Reed, a resident of Gault Hall, has had a good deal of varied summer experience. He spent two summers on a ranch near Island Park, a summer as a recreational guard at Ely, Nevada, a summer studying fire aspects in timber country near Round-top Ranger Station, and appraised and classified timber in Lane County, Oregon. He has been active in the L.D.S. church. Reed enjoys all sports but particularly outdoor activities. After his Army term Reed plans to either work for the Salem, Oregon, tax commission or the Boise National Forest.



**RALPH B. ROBERTS**  
Pocatello, Idaho  
Forest Management

Ralph has been one of the most active members of the Associated Foresters. He is the 1958 editor of the Idaho Forester and Senior representative of the Associated Foresters. In addition, Ralph is the President of Xi Sigma Pi forestry honorary and vice-president of Scabbard & Blade. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters also. Before Ralph's recent marriage his home on campus was Lindley Hall. His summer work has been with the U.S.F.S. as a Smokejumper, timber worker, and surveyor. Ralph enjoys hunting, skiing and all team sports. He plans to work for the U.S.F.S. at St. Anthony, Idaho, on the Targhee National Forest after graduation.



**GEORGE L. ROGERS**  
Jonesboro, Arkansas  
Forest Management

An off-campus student, George likes photography, hiking, gardening, and music. The U.S. Navy had two years prior claim to George before the University of Idaho. His summers since enrollment have been spent working at the Insect Laboratory of the Intermountain Forest & Range Exp. Station, the Roosevelt Forest in Colorado, and the Payette Forest here in Idaho. George's ambition upon graduation is to get a job—possibly in Region One.



**ALDEN SCHULDT**  
Santa Monica, California  
Forest Management

Al has worked for the U.S. Forest Service for the past six summers at McCall, Idaho. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters and lives off-campus. Al lists skiing, hunting, and fishing as his favorite hobbies. He plans to continue his work on the Payette National Forest upon graduation in June.



**RAYMOND L. SETTLES**  
Boise, Idaho  
Forest Management

A transfer student from Boise Junior College, Ray has worked for the Boise National Forest, Potlatch Forests, Inc., and the Soil Conservation Service. He is a member of the Associated Foresters and likes to fish, hunt, and play baseball and football. Ray plans to work for the U.S.F.S. in Region 4 upon graduation.





**THOMAS W. R. SMITH**  
Columbus, Ohio  
Forest Management

"T.W.R." is a Forestry Trainee of the Bureau of Indian Affairs currently, a status which he plans to change to a permanent appointment when he graduates. Tom is a member of the Society of American Foresters and lives off-campus. He also belongs to the Associated Foresters, Cosmopolitan Club, and was president of Pine Hall in 1956.



**GARY G. SMITHEY**  
Boise, Idaho  
Forest Management

"George" has the honor of being the first forester from FarmHouse Fraternity ever to be listed in *The Idaho Forester*. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters also. During the summers George has worked as a fire guard and timber aid for the Forest Service. His favorite activities include skiing and photography. He plans to work for the Boise National Forest before entering the Air Force for a six month period.



**WILLIAM D. STAIRS**  
Richmond, Virginia  
Forest Management

This Easterner with a deep voice has been very active with the Army R.O.T.C. on campus and the Associated Foresters. He has worked for both federal and private forest concerns; both the Nezperce and Coeur d'Alene National Forests have felt his footfall—in 1956 he cruised timber for the Ohio Match Co. A member of the Society of American Foresters, Bill lists his one principal hobby as photography—in fact he is responsible for a good number of these Senior photos. He plans on three years with the Army after he receives his commission at graduation. Afterwards Bill plans to work in private industry.



**ABB H. TAYLOR**  
St. Edward, Nebraska  
Range Management

One of the many Nebraskan Foresters in the College, Abb is interested in the range management section of the U.S.F.S. in the Boise National Forest. He has already put in three summers on the Boise working on soil and moisture projects and hopes to continue on there upon graduation. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi and lives off-campus.



**DONALD D. WILSON**  
Caldwell, Idaho  
Forest Management

Don is a Campus Clubite and member of the Society of American Foresters who likes hunting and skiing in particular. He has worked as a lookout, trail crew forman, fire dispatcher, and smokejumper during his summer vacations. Don plans to J.F. on the Payette National Forest after graduation—before a short time in the U.S. Air Force.





**LARRY D. WING**  
Warrenville, Illinois  
Wildlife Management

One of the "campus wheels" of the College of Forestry, Larry has been president of Lindley Hall and president of the Senior Class on campus. He has smokejumping, smokechasing, lookout construction and timber marking and scaling to his credit. Hunting, fishing, and photography are Larry's favorite avocations. A February graduate, Larry is presently in the Navy after accepting his commission. Other plans include marriage and possible graduate work.



**NATHAN L. YOST**  
Boise, Idaho  
Range Management

If there ever was anyone who actually enjoyed stepping out of high-flying airplanes (with a parachute) it is "Pony." An S.A.E. member, Pony has smokejumped for three summers out of Idaho City and one summer out of McCall. He lists his one big interest in life as Sky Diving—free fall parachute jumping. Pony has been active in campus drama productions, both in the acting and stage crew functions. In keeping with these interests he is a member of both the Curtain Club and the Associated Foresters. Pony plans to work for the Boise National Forest after G-day.



**ROBERT J. ZWIRTZ**  
Bellflower, California  
Forest Management

Bob has worked on timber tax appraisal for Benewah County, Idaho, and on timber re-inventory on the Mt. Baker National Forest. His graduate plans include work on the Boise National Forest. Bob likes to hike and fiddle with ham radio sets.



**DAVID R. E. BOWER**  
Port Angeles, Washington  
Forest Management

Dave is the proud father of two sons and lives off-campus where he has been active in the Town Men's organization. He is also a member of Xi Sigma Pi, the Society of American Foresters, and the Associated Foresters. Dave has worked five seasons with the National Park Service and one season each with the Washington State Forest Service and Crown Zellerbach. He lists hiking and water and snow skiing as his hobbies. This coming summer Dave plans to work for the U.S. Forest Service. In the fall he will begin graduate work in forest management and mensuration at Duke University.



**Jeff Findlay**  
Forest Management



**Charles Kinkead**  
Forest Management



**Lee Martin**  
Forest Management



**Ted Peterson**  
Forest Management



**Pete Mondich**  
Forest Management



**Robert Anderson**  
Forest Management



## *Juniors*



*Patronize  
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## *Sophomores*



## *Freshmen*





## Graduate Students



Front row: John Davis, Roger Bachman, Joe Helle, Howard Chadwick. Back row: Bill Nickle, Osborn Casey, Bob Hill, Fred Martinsen, Mouine Zoghet.

### FISHERY MANAGEMENT

**Roger Bachmann** is a Research Fellow with the Wildlife Research Unit. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1956 with a B.S. His thesis is on the influence of forest road construction on trout streams in northern Idaho.

**Osborne Casey** is a graduate of the University of Idaho in 1954; he is preparing a life history of the Columbia River Squawfish in Cascade Reservoir.

**Laurie Fowler** graduated from the U of I in 1957 and is now taking courses in advanced fishery management; he has not selected a graduate project yet.

### FORESTRY MANAGEMENT

**George Berscheid** graduated from the U of I in 1957 and is currently working on his M.F. degree this June.

**Vinai Bhandhaburana** came to the University after attending a Forestry College in the Republic of the Philippines; his home is in Thailand. Vinai is presently working on the requirements for a M.F. degree.

**Wayne Foltz** is a 1957 graduate who has worked on the Uayete Nat'l. Forest for several summers. He is currently working for a M.F. degree.

**George Frazier** is a past Idaho grad working on a study of marketing of products from small woodlands. He is a Master's candidate and faculty member.

**Bob Hill**, an Idaho graduate, is presently working on a genetics study of White Pine which will be the subject for his Master's thesis.

**Bill Nickle** received his B.S.(For.) in 1956 from the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. He is a Research Fellow in Forest Path-



ology and has been working on pole blight of western white pine. His thesis is entitled "Nematodes Associated with the Rootlets of Western White Pine in Northern Idaho."

**Somphong Pachotikarn** is a native of Thailand who is working on the requirements for a M.F. degree. He had previously attended a forestry college in the Philippines.

**John Crawford** is a Research Fellow who got his B.S. from Oregon State in 1956; his current work is concerned with "Movements, Productivity, and Management of Sage Grouse in Clark and Fremont Counties, Idaho."

**Bob Jones** graduated with a B.S. in 1956 from the U of I. Bob is a Research Fellow studying "The Influence of Magpie Predations on Nesting Pheasant and Waterfowl Populations in the Wilson Lake Area." He has been taking course work in the fall and returning to the field for spring and summer studies.

**C. Fred Martinsen** graduated from the Washington State College in 1949 with a B.S. degree in Wildlife Management; he worked with the Wash. State Game Dept. as a game biologist after graduation on research on range survey methods and range revegetation studies for big game animals. In the fall of 1957, Fred came to the U of I to do graduate work on condition and forage production of utilization at various seasons of the year on key browse species. The thesis study also concerns the relationship of livestock and deer on winter deer ranges.

**Jack Pfeiffer** graduated from the U of I in 1952 in Animal Husbandry. Jack is presently taking advanced courses in wildlife but has not decided on a thesis subject as yet.

**Bob Robel** is a graduate of Michigan State in 1956. Bob has been in the field all winter where he is studying "Salt in the Management of Elk in the Lower Selway River Area, Idaho."

**Ronaldo Pereira** is a native of southern Brazil and is presently working on problems in Wood Utilization.

**Frank Pitkin** is an Idaho graduate as well as head nurseryman at the Clarke-McNary Nursery on campus. He will complete the requirements for a M.F. degree this June.

**Mouine Zoghet** is a native of Syria (U.A.R) and a graduate of the U of I. He is currently working in the Wood Utilization phase of forestry.

## RANGE MANAGEMENT

**Arnold Bullock** is a graduate of the University of California in 1951 with a B.S. in Animal Science. He was previously a research fellow on the range phase of beef cattle nutrition; currently he is management agronomist with the Soil Conservation Service.

**John Davis**— a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1949 with a B.S. in Agronomy and Animal Husbandry. He is now a Research Fellow preparing a thesis on the "Response of Vegetation on the Reseeded Rangelands in Southern Idaho."

**Joe Helle** graduated from the U of I in 1954 and is presently on educational leave from the U. S. Forest Service. He is a Research Fellow studying the relationship between grazing practices and cattle nutrition on reseeded ranges.

## WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

**Howard Chadwick** graduated from the U of I in the spring of 1953 in range management; he then spent 3½ years in the Army. He is presently doing graduate work in wildlife management and will start work this June as a research fellow on a moose winter range project near St. Anthony, Idaho.



# The Associated Foresters

by  
BEN JENNESS



We finally got the steak fry under way after recovering from the confusion of registration. The Steak Fry was not void of confusion either until several trips were made back to Moscow, as it was, we still forgot the salt for the steaks. During the afternoon, the Mighty Foresters pitted mind against mind and brawn against brawn until victorious Ted Leach won the honors as Chief Hauncho.

The monthly meetings saw a fine slate of speakers and entertaining movies finagled by the entertainment committee. Added inducements were the coffee and doughnuts and the door prize. The meetings themselves, were well organized gum sessions dreamed up by the executive board and enlivened by broad minded and imaginative members. Once in a while the attendance was hampered by the thoughtfulness of persons referred to as instructors.

The tree cutter's shindig was quite successful this year. Some people

found that the best way to get good greenery was to chop down a three-log tree. Nevertheless, John Hook and Barry Wethaver did a masterful job as top loaders over the affair. A trapper and his squaw came out of seclusion to take honors as the best dressed couple not to mention the vitamin pill door prize for the new-lyweds. Ah, but those were the blurry-eyed choppers that turned out the next morning to play janitor.

Enrollment is liable to be down next year from the looks of things. Some members will probably go to Brazil and others to Africa, especially after the two fine oratories on each of those places. I'm sure we Foresters now have a much greater understanding of both interesting regions.

It seems that the barnyard bunnies from the lower side of the campus enjoy wading through silage; anyway that was the impression one got watching the Foresters pull the cow-lubbers through. It was victorious



in showing that where sides are even, the Foresters will outrank anyone. Let's hope that the pitchfork-axe trophy stays in our possession.

Our night to howl, the banquet, was quite a success with Supervisor Blackerby, of the Nezperce National Forest speaking on "Wilderness Conceptions and the Forest Service Administration." Those minutes or hours, whichever fits the case better, after the organized function, are not to be mentioned—in fact I think that no one even cares to think of them!

Something new this year: the Foresters helped some Girl Scouts plant trees on the University Forest. The fellows were overjoyed at the thought of helping girls; even so the tree planting mission was accomplished and there are now more conservationists among the Girl Scouts than before.

With Gene Farmer and Ned Pence in the sawyer's cage of Forestry Week everything ran smoothly. The cooperation program was enlarged to include forestry and conservation into 4-H Club programs and also to distribute the publicity burden.

Let's hope that those mighty men who represent the University of Idaho at the forthcoming Association of Western Forestry Clubs conclave remember not to bring home that rusty pulaski, the "prize" for coming in at last place on the score sheets.

I would like to express my thoughts as well as those of the rest of the officers—vice president, Dick Elicker; secretary, Bruce Hronek; treasurer, Ray Emerson; ranger, Richard Ogle; and historian, Lowell Dubbles—in thanking the Forester membership for their cooperation during the year.

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# The Foresterettes

by

PATTY FERGUSON



The Foresterettes are composed of Forester's wives—old and new. The group was formed originally so that the wives could get better acquainted; however through the years the group has undertaken the responsibility of small but significant services to the College of Forestry. Meetings are held throughout the school year and incorporate both educational and social programs.

The first meeting in the fall was held at the Methodist Church with the objective of welcoming the new wives. The next meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Burlison, included a talk by Professor John Howe on wood utilization. Prof. Howe illustrated his talk with wood samples and wood uses in home planning. The meeting also began the planning phase of the baked foods sale which was scheduled for later in the month. Proceeds from the sale

are placed in a scholarship fund to be awarded to a worthy married Forester in the spring. The month of October came to an enjoyable close with our annual Halloween Party. Couples dressed as "hill-billys" flocked to the Legion Cabin for an evening of games and dancing.

With the coming of the Christmas Season, the girls met at the Home Economics Building. Professor Elizabeth Ray of the Home Ec. department gave a demonstration of block printing Christmas cards in which the group participated. The Foresterettes also helped prepare and serve at the children's Christmas party held in the Student Union.

As the guest of Imogene Walcott, Canterbury's secretary, the Foresterettes held their January meeting at Canterbury House. Members showed a variety of 35mm color slides taken on trips since they mar-



ried a Forester. At the invitation of Mrs. Paul Dalke the girls held their February meeting in her home where Rev. Chapman presented a very interesting talk.

One of the highlights of the year was the "Frozen Logger" pantomime presented at the Forester's Ball in February. The March meeting was held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Wohletz. Dean Wohletz gave an informal talk on what the future may hold for a Forester and his family. March "went out like a lion" with the annual rummage sale sponsored by the Foresterettes; again the proceeds were placed in the scholarship fund. Another money saving event of early spring was the Easter Bonnet sewing meeting held at the home of Prof. Seale.

Election of officers was held in the May meeting. The undergraduate wives paid tribute to those wives

whose husbands were graduating by giving a souvenir spoon and flower to each for their helping hand in getting hubbie through school.

The final event of the year was an informal, family, pot-luck dinner to bid everyone good luck before departing for their summer jobs.

The officers for the first semester were:

President ..... Joan Settles  
 Vice President ..... Patty Ferguson  
 Secretary ..... Carol Mondich  
 Treasurer ..... Helen Coates  
 Historian ..... Marcia Davis  
 Good Will ..... Jeanette Frazier

The officers for the second semester were:

President ..... Patty Ferguson  
 Vice President ..... Jean Aldrich  
 Secretary ..... Joan Farmer  
 Treasurer ..... Edna Stauber  
 Historian ..... Lynn Hunt  
 Good Will ..... Norma Crouch

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# Forestry Summer Camp—1957

by Jim Rathbun

Once again, in the second week in June, the peaceful forests of the Payette Lake area resounded with the voices of foresters assembling from all parts of the Northwest—the occasion? Forestry summer camp, 1957. No sooner had the first early arrivals entered the maze of log buildings and tent frames than directions (and confusion) began for the erection of the oft used canvases. Stoves were filled with sand and placed in position; still sooty stove pipe was erected thru any one of several holes in the tent tops; wood, mirrors, extension cords, and any other loose paraphernalia were amassed by those fortunate to be in the right place at the right time. By the end of the day it seemed that 1957 would surely produce a rip-roaring camp.



For those of you who have not as yet been blessed with this experience perhaps a word or two about the summer camp would be in keeping. The camp is located about a mile north of the central Idaho town of McCall, on the shores of Payette Lake. Every summer the sophomore class in the College of Forestry spends eight weeks learning through actual experience in the field, the various applications of land management techniques. This time may be called the decision point for the future forester, range manager, fishery man-

ager, wildlife manager, or wood utilization man, for beginning the next fall will be the more specialized courses that he must follow.

The confusion of the first day was magnified a thousand fold the following day as Prof. Bob (Pappy) Seale and his able assistant Neal (Chris) Christiansen briefed the fellows on what was expected of them during the following two months. The summer camp was divided in three parts of subject matter, the first being a course in surveying—or more aptly a survival training program amidst the swamps, brush, and numerous blood sucking insects common to the narrow piece of real estate which thrusts a rugged arm into Payette Lake. Map makers call this land the Payette Peninsula; we often had more appropriate names. The transects and levels weren't equipped with x-ray devices so brush cutting and tandem flashing became a necessity. It was soon learned that the scopes on these precision instruments had uses other than reading paint on a leveling rod; they are excellent to survey the opposite sex sunning on the lake beaches. Just how many D.B.H. readings were calculated by ocular estimate was never learned. After two weeks of scientific swamping we foresters turned the tables on instructor Conitz by bodily introducing him to the yet frigid waters of Payette Lake.

Forest Mapping and Measurement was the next object of our faithful studies. Pappy Seale immediately introduced the apprehensive foresters to log rules, conversion factors, the abney level, the Biltmore (idiot) stick, and mathematical formulas. Soon lights were to be seen burning at all hours of the night in various tents as future foresters prepared lengthy reports on field trips and observations. The routine was broken



one day, however, when "Doc" Deters took the camp to the Lake Fork saw mill to observe lumber in the making. The mill pond was the site of numerous burling attempts, and as many dunkings.

The Fourth of July brought a welcome vacation again this summer. The Fourth in McCall is an adventure not soon to be forgotten; No-where will the atmosphere of the



"Celler" be equalled. Although many of the fellows took this opportunity to travel, those who stayed at McCall managed to get in a lot of water skiing, swimming, boating, and parties.

The third, and final, section of summer camp was envolved with a diversified collection of subject matter under the title of Field Ecology. Plant ecology was the first section of this enjoyable experience. "Sammy Shelterbelt" Gilbertson and "Willy Watershed" Johnson, namely Bob Gilbertson and Fred Johnson, directed studies during this phase of our education. We soon learned the all important place of the lowly lichen in plant succession as we analyzed our transects in bare rock areas. Latin and Greek (actually it all seemed like Greek) nomenclature haunted our minds as we attempted to remember the names assigned by learned men to the copious quantities of

plants gathered together. Lee Sharp then took over the instruction of our anxious minds as we plunged into the second phase of Ecology, that of range management. Different methods of surveying vegetation were demonstrated and attempted with some success. What had at first seemed to be just grass turned out to be *Agropyron spicatum*, *Festuca idahoensis*, and other tongue twisters. Perhaps the most enjoyable outing of the summer was the one day field trip into the Secesh River area to study the winter range of elk and the summer range of the mountain goat. As the salmon were running those fortunate enough to have licenses—and luck—managed to have fresh fish for supper.

The exceptionally dry summer weather brought on another phase of forestry that wasn't listed in the catalog, fire fighting. It was four days of hard work for all, but it was also four days of worthwhile experience and much needed money. We also managed to work in a field trip to the Morgan Logging Company operations during the hectic eight weeks. We had the opportunity to observe the entire logging operation, from stump to gondola.

As one looks back on the summer he is tempted to wonder how there was time enough for everything that happened. All in all it was a very rapid eight weeks, and time well spent in learning the detailed workings of land managers. Not of secondary importance are all the fine fellows that got to know one another better—who can forget such personalities as "Monk," "McBong Bong," "Shepherd," "Sigh Bowie," "Moo Moo," and "Big Shirley!"

The first week of August found the still sooty stovepipes being stored away with the even older canvases; the tent frames bared once again in anticipation of a future crop of Junior Foresters.



# Steak Fry—1957

By Artell Amos

The steak fry highlights the activities of The Associated Foresters during the fall. This annual event got under way around 10 o'clock at Big Meadow Creek on the University Forest. The weather was, you guessed it wrong this time, nice and warm with plenty of sunshine.

This year looked to be an eventful one as the young timberjacks warmed up for the events to follow. Profs. Seale, Sharp, MacPhee, and Howe were noted telling of their abilities as skilled loggers. On further thought they decided in favor of being the official judges.

Where was the chow? Everyone was jousting around the immediate area when a loud blast echoed up the canyon, to our surprise the Holsum Bread Sound Car arrived to the tune of "Smokey the Bear," he was a biting and a clawing as the smoked poured into the air. A few minutes later, around 12:30, Dean Wohletz and Ben Jenness arrived with the food.

It was announced that the contests would begin while the steaks were being fried. The first event was the chopping contest, which needless to say resulted in many tired lads and a few broken handles. Ben Jenness was top "Beaver" with a time of 58.8 seconds. Ted Leach and Gilbert ran a close second and third, respectively. While all this was going on the Double Bucking was underway. Rea and Homer Leach teamed up to win this one. The teams comprised of Nelson-Gilbert, Bradley-Ted Leach, came in with second and third. Profs. Howe and Seale claimed a first place tie, but they just couldn't seem to convince anybody that they had won.

The next event, Cross Country, was designed strictly for brush apes and the un-informed. Dan Amos rolled, slid, and crawled across the

line first, followed by Gustad and Emerson. We all know that rumors aren't true, but I'd swear that someone told me that us losers took the right trail over the wrong ridge.

At long last chow call was heard. Boy! you could see why those other guys didn't enter the Cross Country. Dean Wohletz was the official chef, with Ben Jenness, Prof. Lee Sharp, and John Hook assisting. Steaming coffee, baked beans, potato salad, sizzling beef steaks, and ice cream was enough to satisfy anyone, after seconds of each that is. A job well done by the food committee and chefs. Congratulations are surely in order.



After lunch the pole throwing and climbing contests were first to start. Larry Nelson won the climbing in a quick time of 9 seconds. McNeil and Moore came in second and third. The pole throw saw Ted Leach get the right spin and roll for top honors. Heezen and King were the runners up.

The single bucking contest was a real test of skill this year. Skill in this game means strength, a good even stroke, and lots of turpentine to keep the saw from sticking. Even the strongest fellows had the saw stick in the pitch. Naturally big Ted Leach was the man to beat. Ben Jenness and Bob Bigler rounded out the top three. The lucky match splitter this year was Richard Ogle. Dick



as the sole master of a straight swing with many others just shaving the mach. Dean Wohletz tried his luck, ah skill, but to no avail.

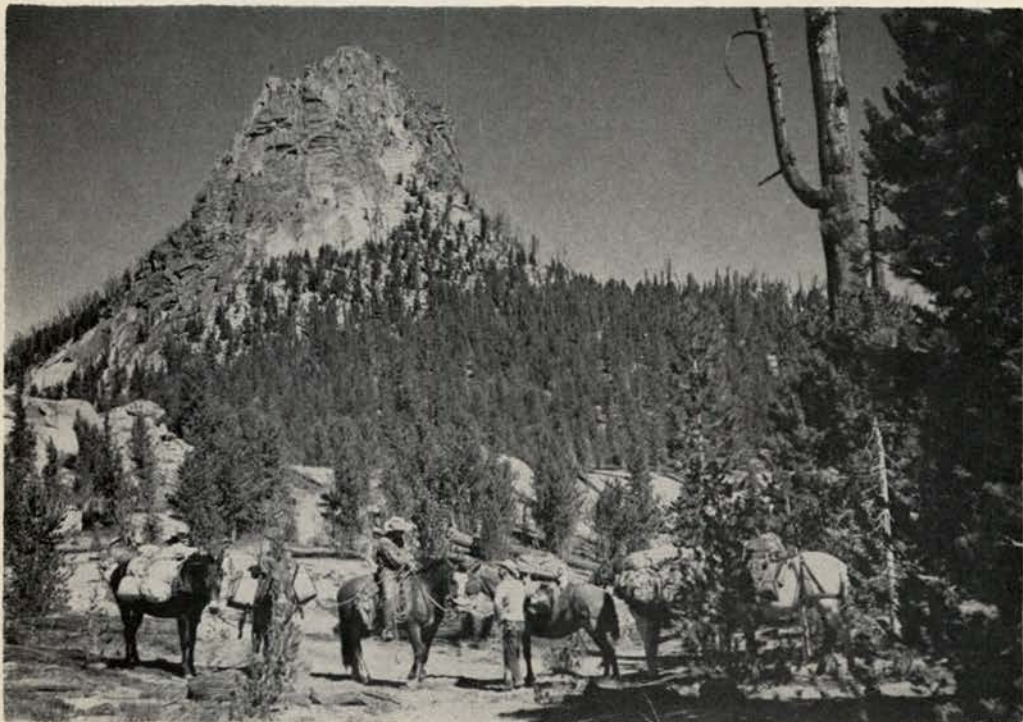
Speaking of matches, next came the tobacco spitting combat, with everyone adjusting their trajectory with Beech-Nut fodder. Ralph Roberts had the best eye for long range shooting, hence a natural, but dizzy winner. Ted Leach and Bob Bigler scatter-gunned the area for second and third places. The pacers soon started getting their legs in the right swing and if possible a stick of the right length would be handy. Coltin, Gilbert, and Rea got through the creek, brush, and rocks with the most accurate measurements.

The next event had the largest number of participants. The traditional tug-of-war between the classes had the mighty Juniors (assisted by the Sophs.) pitted against the Seniors and Freshmen. The Juniors and Sophomores won a hard fought battle and came out victorious. The tired group straggled up to the pond for the final event, burling.



Everyone, the brave ones that is, got frozen as Carl Jacobs defeated all comers. Gerald Curnes and Bob Moore were second and third in this traditional loggers event.

After all events were over, Bob (Pappy) Seale put his mathematical wizardry and slide rule to work and came up with the big winner, Forester of the Day. Prof. MacPhee remarked that this must really be discreet data. The winner, Ted Leach, is now sporting a new wool shirt as his reward for the greatest effort of the day. Soon each bedraggled forester was on his way home with memories running through his mind that would not soon be forgotten, the big day at Meadow Creek.





# Our Alumni

by  
BOB KINDSCHY

In the 49 years that the College of Forestry, in its various forms, has been on the University of Idaho campus, a large number of men have been graduated. These men have entered a wide number of professional fields, and consequently, have had a broad variety of experiences. It was with this in mind that these eight alumni were selected to portray their life histories since graduation. Their stories are intensely interesting in themselves; however it is also hoped that future graduates may be able to develop a better idea as to what may lie ahead for them.

**Jack R. Alley**, District Forest Ranger, Pierce District, Clearwater National Forest.

Mr. Alley graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry in 1940. After graduation he worked for the summer on the Kaniksu National Forest as a lookout and brush piler, then, from May until October of the following year, Mr. Alley was the forest dispatcher.

Jack next went to the state of Washington to work for the Highway Department as a chainman. The winter of 1942-43 he was employed by the Morrison-Knudsen Construction Company.

The Second World War found Jack with the Air Force in Europe piloting a 4-engine bomber and instructing in the military schools. At the close of the war, Jack returned to civilian work as an instrument man in Bannock County. In October of 1948, he took a big step toward a career in Forestry when he began work on the St. Joe National Forest, assigned to Blister Rust Control. Later that year Jack accepted a position of Assistant Ranger on the Republic District of the Colville National Forest which he held until June of 1951 when he was promoted to the status of Ranger on the Condon District of the Flathead N.F.

November, 1952, until June, 1955, found Jack, Ranger of the Salmon River District of the Nezperce N.F. Then in June of 1955 he again advanced, this time to GS-11 status, as Ranger of the Pierce District of the Clearwater N.F.



**Stewart M. Brandborg**, Assistant Conservation Director, National Wildlife Federation

Mr. Brandborg is a native Idahoan, in fact he was born in Lewiston. With a father who spent a lifetime with the U.S. Forest Service in Region One, and a natural bent for wildlife, he couldn't help but gravitate to jobs that have taken him into the wide open spaces or where he could work for protection of wildlife and other natural resources.

Before going to Washington in 1954, Mr. Brandborg was area big game biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Big game studies for the state took him into the wilderness areas of the Salmon and Clearwater drainages, and



the Selkirk Range in the northern panhandle. His life history work on the mountain goat was published by the Idaho Fish and Game Department after he completed requirements for his M.S. Degree in Wildlife Management at the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit in 1950.

Mr. Brandborg received his B.S. in Wildlife Technology from Montana State University. He worked for nearly a year with the Montana State Fish and Game Department. Five season's employment with the U.S. Forest Service took him into the Bitterroot, Umatilla, Gallatin, Lolo, and Coeur d'Alene National Forests where he worked on range and timber surveys and lookouts.

He is a member of the Council of the Wilderness Society, and is president of the Montana State Society in Washington.



**Dwight R. Cable**, Santa Rita Experimental Range, S.W. Forest and Range Ex. Station.

Mr. Cable graduated from Idaho twenty years ago, in 1938. The Soil Conservation Service was in full swing at the time, and in April of that year he accepted an appointment with the SCS as a Junior Range Examiner. Until April 1941, Mr. Cable worked for the SCS in south-

ern Idaho and the southern Great Plains on range surveys. In April 1946, after five years in the Army, he returned to the SCS as a P-2 Soil Conservationist in Kansas for a short period, then two years as range technician on the Southeastern Baca County Land Utilization Project in southeastern Colorado. A year as Work Unit Conservationist at Prescott, Arizona, completed his career with the SCS.

In April of 1950, Dwight transferred to the Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station (now consolidated with the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station) of the Forest Service. Until June, 1957, he was range technician at the Sierra Ancha Experimental Forest in central Arizona. Since June of 1957, he has been in charge of the Santa Rita Experimental Range south of Tucson, Arizona, in which capacity he has recently been advanced to the grade of GS-11.

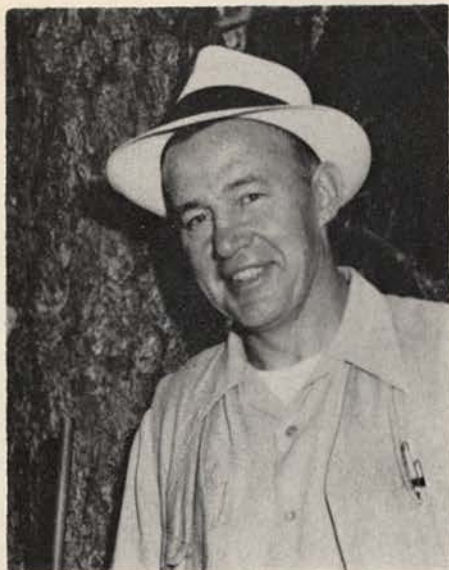
In his all-to-scarce spare time Mr. Cable is taking post-graduate work in range management at the University of Arizona, and if no serious hitches develop, he will complete work for his Masters degree in the spring of 1959.

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**Melvin R. Carlson**, Woodland Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service.

Mr. Carlson graduated from the College of Forestry in 1941. Prior to graduation he spent his summers working with local contract loggers in the white pine and yellow pine timber types. His jobs varied greatly, some of the major operations he worked at included sawing, skidding with tractors and horses, loading of logs, and log hauling. Following graduation Mr. Carlson was lined as saw boss for Potlatch Forests, Inc., working at Headquarters, Idaho, for two years. He then went to work for the SCS in 1943 as a conservation aide in the Coeur d'Alene area. In 1945 he was promoted to Conservationist in charge of conservation ac-





tivities in Benewah Soils District office located at St. Maries. In 1952, Mr. Carlson was again promoted, this time to the position of Forester Specialist working in the ten northern counties of Idaho. In 1955 his duties were extended to include all farm forester activities of the SCS in the State of Idaho.

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**Bruce E. Colwell, Woods Manager, Ohio Match Company.**

Upon his graduation in 1950, Mr. Colwell was employed by the Clearwater and Potlatch Timber Protective Associations at Headquarters and Elk River, Idaho, as a Forester. In January of 1951, he was recalled to active duty with the Army Engineers for nine months. This time was well spent, first at San Francisco where Bruce attended photogrammetry and photo-mapping schools for four months; the remaining five months were spent on the Kenia Peninsula of Alaska on a mapping assignment.

October 1951, found Mr. Colwell back with the Protective Associations where his work consisted of road locating, supervising construction of roads, mapping, fire suppression, and supervision of fire crews. His main achievement while with the

Associations was the drafting of a complete set of new maps.

In September 1952, Bruce accepted employment in the woods department of the Ohio Match Company at Coeur d'Alene. Here his work first



consisted of locating roads, supervising road construction, checking contract loggers, cruising, mapping, and other general Forestry work. The next three years were spent on the many large development programs the company was then engaged in. During this period he was also getting a thorough indoctrination into contract logging, spruce salvage logging, and the use of new machines and techniques in logging.

In the Spring of 1956, Mr. Colwell was elected as a director on the Intermountain Logging Conference. Also in 1956, Bruce served as an assistant to the company's woods manager where he became more familiar with the management and production aspects of logging.

On January 1, 1957, Mr. Colwell was appointed Woods Manager, the position he currently holds. In this capacity he has charge of the entire woods operation of The Ohio Match Company; his assistant is 1951 graduate, Art Hall.



**Milton E. Goddard**, Assistant Engineer, MacMillan & Bloedel Limited

One of the more recently graduated alumni of this section, Mr. Goddard received his diploma in June of 1954. He returned to his home at Trail, British Columbia, upon completion of his courses in January. The employment picture wasn't too bright at the time but after several months search he managed to obtain a position with MacMillan & Bloedel, Limited, which is one of the largest lumbering industries in the world, in March of 1954. His job at that time was in one of their logging divisions situated on the western coast of Vancouver Island. He retained a position of engineer until May, 1954, when he was transferred to another logging division where he became the Fire Warden for that complete operation.

After one and a half fire seasons as Fire Warden, Mr. Goddard was transferred to the Western District Logging Office as Engineering Assistant to the Chief Engineer. In this capacity he kept all logging production records, budgets, etc., for the 4 logging divisions. In April of 1957, Milt was transferred back to the west coast of Vancouver Island as Engineering Assistant to the Manager there. At the present time he is working as an Assistant Engineer to obtain more knowledge of the division and to become familiar with the many problems that affect operations in western British Columbia.

**John M. Molberg**, Associate State Forester, North Dakota School of Forestry.

Mr. Molberg graduated from Idaho nineteen years ago, in 1939. Employment conditions in the late thirties were a little different from the present time. A "position" in those days was like gold at the end of the rainbow to a forester just out of college, and just any "job" was something for which to be thankful. The nation was slowly recovering from the Great Depression; timber and pulp companies saw little reason for hiring foresters, the U. S. Forest Service

was a static organization needing few replacements, and state forestry organizations were very small with no indication of expansion.

As was the case with many neophyte foresters in those days, John Molberg worked as a fire guard on a National Forest (the Nez Perce) during fire seasons and at anything promising monetary return during the winter. During the summer of 1940 he varied the procedure by working on a research project in the plains entitled "Effect of Shelterbelts on Crops."

This hurried existence was terminated in November 1941, by "Greetings from the President." The beginning wages of \$21.00 per month plus board, room, clothing, and freedom from ulcer inducing decisions was not munificent but sufficient if one was fortunate in games of chance involving pasteboards and cubes.



After 30 months overseas service in New Guinea, Morotai, Luzon, and Honshu as a field artillery forward observer (rank 1st Lt.) during which he was awarded the silver star, he was discharged in March, 1946. Mr. Molberg returned to his home state of North Dakota at the close of his service time.



His duties at the North Dakota School of Forestry include the teaching of courses in dendrology, forest planting, silvics, and nursery practice; the advising of students in the forestry curriculum; the processing of correspondence pertaining to forestry; and the supervision of the two state tree nurseries.

Prof. Molberg's teaching background dates back to University of Idaho days when as a student assistant he helped Prof. Stark in dendrology laboratory. A few of the students in that class were Chester Southam, George Lafferty, Vernon Good, Ward Smith, and Lee Paine. Nursery practices were learned 24 years ago but the University of Idaho enters the picture in that he helped "Pit" dig his trees in the spring of 1941. In addition, Prof. Molberg prepared a booklet in 1950 entitled "Common Trees and Shrubs of North Dakota," which has been well received in the state and the third printing is just now coming off the press.

**Allen P. Swayne**, District Forester, Hiwassee Land Company, Tennessee.

After graduating in 1932, Mr. Swayne found no forestry jobs were available so he sold washing machines for several months. In 1933, he took a job as a forestry foreman in CCC work in Idaho, Tennessee and Minnesota. This included some time in nursery work, so after the CCC program was closed his assignment was at the U.S.F.S., Knife River Nursery, Two Harbors, Minnesota.

With the start of the Emergency

Rubber Program (Guayule) during World War II, Mr. Swayne moved to California. Between the Lee Nursery at Lamont and the Wasco Seedhouse he was kept busy until 1944. At that time there was a vacancy on the Hiwassee Ranger Station, Cherokee National Forest in Tennessee where he became a ranger. A turning point in his career occurred in 1950 when he went to the Public and Private Administration Course, put on by the University of Montana. In 1952, after 19 years of Government service, he accepted the position of District Forester with the Hiwassee Land Company, a subsidiary of Bowers Southern Paper Corporation. Their new mill in Tennessee is among the world's finest and the forest management policies are so advanced they keep pushing the knowledge barrier.

Mr. Swayne's is the ideal job of which every forester dreams. Here he is spurred to exert his best efforts to make a forest property productive, and is given a wide latitude in applying the necessary means to do the job. Beyond this is the satisfaction of buying land, buying and selling timber, financial management, budgets, cost keeping, and cost cutting in the fascinating business world. Probably even greater satisfaction is in the training and development of young foresters and other personnel. The contacts with people in all kinds of situations, from the big business executive to the most uneducated pulpwood cutter, lend additional spice to his life.

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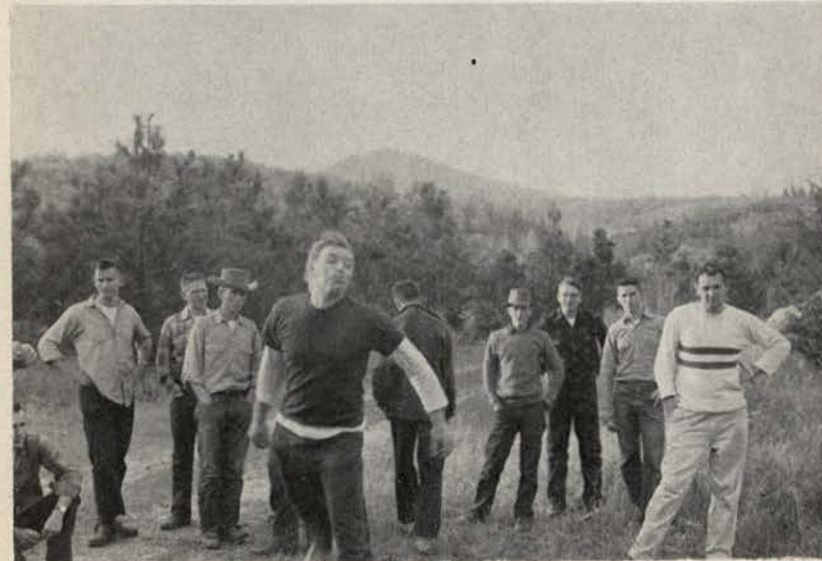
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# Forester's Ball

by

JOHN HOOK

The Forester's Ball started off with a bang the afternoon of February sixth, when the Foresters pulled the long deserving Aggies through a pile of silage in front of the Mines Building.

Taking advantage of the new registration system this semester, two groups of Foresters went out in the woods Monday and Tuesday to cut the trees necessary for the decorations. Early on the morning of February eighth, the Foresters were busy turning the SUB's ball rooms into an overgrown forest. Thanks to the large turnout the decorations were up before seven o'clock.

The Forest Management display, under the direction of Glen Bradley and Darrol Harrison, took on a new slant this year by featuring a reproduction of a Moscow Mountain camp ground. The Utilization boys displayed a model sawmill, with the integrated plants, complete with pulpwood and pressed wood mills.

The Range Management display was a trail outfit including a chuck wagon and a "peacefully sleeping" (and well sprinkled) cowboy—Dick Fishburn. The fellows in Wildlife Management constructed a trapper's camp which was lavishly adorned with furs loaned by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and Bob Kindschy.



The Fisheries lads also followed a recreational theme with a fisherman all decked out for his favorite trout stream; he was surrounded by tools important to the fishery biologist.

To enter the ball rooms each couple had to cross a fresh water stream which seemed to have its origin under a door labeled "MEN".

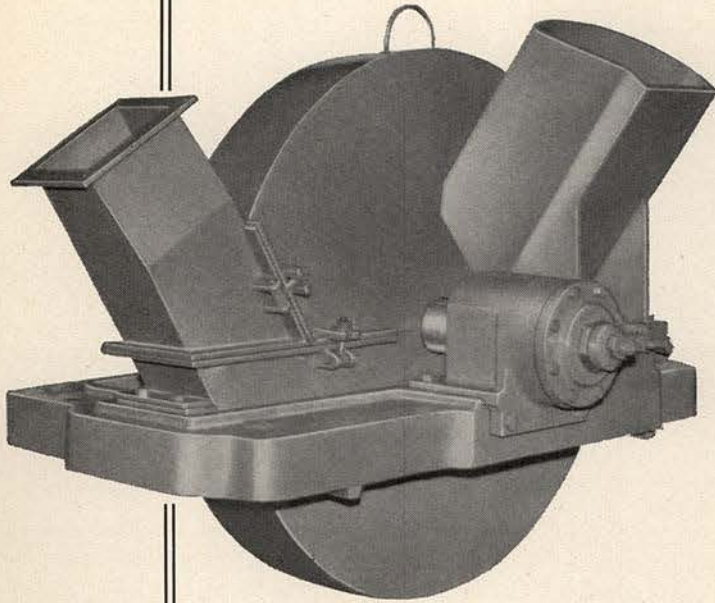
Weary couples in need of refreshment took advantage of the "Ole Stump Inn" where "drinks" could be bought over a rustic bar. Rinky-tink piano music by Ken Fisher contributed to the atmosphere of the Inn.

The door prize of a bottle of vitamin pills was won by the newlywed Ralph Roberts. The Foresterettes provided the intermission entertainment with a pantomime of the well known "Frozen Logger".

The co-chairmen of this year's ball, John Hook and Berry Westhaver, wish to thank all the Foresters for the great job they did in cutting the trees and stringing the evergreen boughs for decoration. Particular thanks go to Dick Ogle who did a great job of publicizing the dance, and Glenn Bradley, Darrol Harrison, Dick Fishburn, Ted Dingman, Gerald Dixon, Dave Little, Bob Kindschy, Tom Smith, Jon Soderblom, Ben Hamner, and Tom Welsh, who were in charge of the various displays.



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# From the Dean's Desk

by

ERNEST WOHLETZ

During the year 1959, the College of Forestry of the University of Idaho will reach its 50th birthday. The passing of this milestone will call for an anniversary celebration. This occasion in itself is significant. However, the starting of forestry education at the University of Idaho takes on greater significance when it is related to other events occurring at about the same time.

During the decade 1950 to 1960 many golden anniversaries have been or will be celebrated. These occasions are material evidence that forestry matters in the United States had begun to receive serious consideration some five decades ago. For example, a great share of the older forestry schools in the United States have reached this golden age. Further, the same milestones have been passed by the Society of American Foresters, the United States Forest Service and by many forestry and conservation organizations and associations.

The above is sufficient evidence that the decade 1900 to 1910 was of extreme importance when viewed in the light of the birth of forestry concepts and institutions. It is not implied that events of significance did not occur before or since this date. Yet history will record the fact that probably never again will there be witnessed the creation of so many important lasting and influential institutions as occurred five decades ago.

The last half century not only recorded the birth of forestry but also saw it reach productive maturity. There has been tremendous growth and progress of technical forest and

range land management, particularly in the past few years. Land managers can take great pride in these advances. The job, however, isn't complete. Much yet needs to be done in order to maximize the total flow of benefits from the lands for which they are administratively and technically responsible. It is encouraging to note that most individual, state, federal and educational institutions have geared their activities to the dynamics of the situation and are meeting the challenge adequately.

In spite of the progress that has been made in technical forestry, much yet needs to be done in the area of



inter-group cooperation and understanding by all those charged with the responsibility for these lands. Sound practices, ideas and philosophies must be promoted not only among this group but they must also



be extended to the whole population. Unless this is done, many owners, particularly of small holdings, will continue to use their lands unwisely and uneconomically. Of greater importance, however, is the possible adverse influence of well-meaning but technically uninformed special interest conservation groups and, through them, the general voting public. The present and future use of forest and range lands should be determined by technically informed individuals and groups. However, it is necessary for them to understand and respect the democratic process, because in the final analysis this process will and should make the final decisions.

During the past 50 years the impact of interested but not necessarily well-informed groups on policy matters relating to the use of forest lands has been felt many times. It takes much more than a crusading spirit,

high intentions, and vigor to solve the baffling and complex problems involved in the administration, management, and use of these lands. More and more it is becoming evident that those administratively and technically responsible are beginning to work together in guiding the processes of decision. Yet their influence and leadership needs considerable strengthening if progress is to be sustained.

The next 50 years should see a maturation of a well balanced decision-making process. This will require better understanding and greater cooperation of the informed so that the democratic process can have the most favorable impact. It is hoped that the College of Forestry of the University of Idaho will be a part of this growth as it has been a part of the advances observed during the past 50 years.

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# *XI Sigma Pi*

by

GERALD CURNES



**First row: Robert Gilbertson, Merrill Deters, Ralph Roberts, Wiley Daniels, Melvin Clausen, David Bower. Second row: Roger Bachmann, Richard Looney, Richard Fishburn, James Howland, Earl Fishburn, Kenneth Solt, Arnold Bullock. Third row: Edwin Clark, James Eggleston, Eugene Farmer, Gordon Lockard, William Nickle, George Berscheid, Jerry Mallet, Robert Zwirtz.**

XI Sigma Pi, national forestry honorary, dates back to 1908 when the first chapter was established at the University of Washington. Since that time the organization has expanded to nineteen active chapters. The Epsilon Chapter on the University of Idaho campus was the fifth to be formed and came into being in 1920.

The general purpose of Xi Sigma Pi is to give recognition to those students of forestry who possess a high scholastic ability and the necessary personality to carry on the forestry work. In turn the recognition given the student is to encourage him in promoting the following objectives: to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forestry education, to work for the upbringing of forestry, and to promote fraternal relations among foresters.

Officers for the year were Ralph Roberts, Forester; Gerald Curnes, Associate Forester; Mel Clausen,

Secretary-Fiscal Agent; Wiley Daniels, Ranger; and Dr. Robert Gilbertson, Executive Council Representative.

Activities for the year began with the traditional fall initiation of pledges. For an entire week prior to the formal initiation the pledges were seen tramping around the campus in their woody clothes with heavy peavies suspended from their limp arms. As a climax to the initiation, a steak dinner was prepared by the pledges at the Flat Creek Cabin. Those receiving the first degree initiation for the fall semester were Jim Eggleston, Dick Hauff, Abb Taylor, Glenn Crouch, Gordon Lockard, Stan Carpenter, Stan Stroup, Roger Bachmann, James Kline, George Frazier, John Davis, and Professor Craig MacPhee.

The traditional Christmas tree was placed on the Forestry Building porch and withstood the howling winds during the holiday season;



however the lights were not so fortunate as they were permanently borrowed by some light-fingered critter, undoubtedly a bulb snatcher.

During a regular business meeting in February, the members of Xi Sigma Pi had the privilege of hearing Ronaldo Pereira speak about his home in Brazil and the various practices and problems of agriculture in that

country. His talk proved to be very interesting to all present and helped to broaden their views on activities in other countries.

Activities for the academic year will be terminated with the spring initiation to be held in the Student Union Building which will be followed by a banquet at the Moscow Hotel.

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# Tug of War



by

RICHARD OGLE

This year the Foresters broke the Aggies three year winning streak in the annual tug-of-war. A new type of material was placed between the two teams to add incentive to pull. It seems that the Aggies couldn't take the "animal by-product" that has been used in the years past. Consequently they furnished a big pile of very foul smelling silage.

In approximately three minutes after the signal to start pulling, the Foresters were dragging the Aggies through the silage. The farm lads

that had to clean up the odoriferous mess all seemed to agree that silage is just as bad as manure.

This year a set of rules was drawn up so everyone would know just what the procedure of battle was to be. The rules limited each team to thirty-five men and stipulated that each of the men would wear an identifying arm band.

As the record now stands the Aggies lead the Foresters three to two in victories.





#### FACULTY

Front row: John P. Howe, Wood Utilization; Robert L. Gilbertson, Forest Pathology; Kenneth E. Hungerford, Wildlife Mgt.; Dean Ernest Wohletz; Lee A. Sharp, Range Mgt. Back row: Albert W. Slipp, Forest Pathology; Robert H. Seale, Forest Mgt.; Craig MacPhee, Fisheries Mgt.; Edwin W. Tisdale, Range Mgt.; Merrill E. Deters, Forest Mgt.; Fred D. Johnson, Forest Mgt.



#### SECRETARIES

Seated: Sandra T. Fritzley, Edith C. Shively. Standing: Anita Smith, Janie Morse.



# Faculty Report

by

ED CLARK

The longest face on the faculty this year belongs to 5'17" Craig McPhee who arrived on the campus during July, 1957. Dr. McPhee is a San Franciscan by birth, but has spent most of his life in British Columbia. He received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of British Columbia and his Ph.D. from the University of Washington. Craig was Ass't Prof. of Biology at Eastern Washington College of Education before coming to the College of Forestry to replace Dr. Pratt in Fisheries Management. His particular interest is in fish competition and predation.

Last year it was reported that Bob Seale had returned from a sabbatical at Syracuse with all the requirements except the thesis completed for the doctorate. This year we are happy to report that he now has all the requirements except the thesis completed for the doctorate. Bob's trouble is that his command of the complexities of student advising and other areas of academic administration is too good. He is called upon in his capacity of Assistant to the Dean so frequently that the spare time he would like to devote to his thesis doesn't exist.

John Howe, in addition to teaching duties, has several lines of work in Wood Utilization underway. He is completing the analysis and write-ups for the chemical de-barking and wood preservation studies; is starting on a co-op project with the U.S.F.S. in arriving at log grading standards; and is planning work on the physical and chemical properties of native woods. John was elected a Director of the Northwest Wood Products Clinic in 1957. Last year the Howe family managed to visit southern Idaho, Glacier National Park, and the Olympic Peninsula. This

year the family project is a homecoming vacation to Maine.

Dr. Gilbertson continued to work on the pole blight problem last year. Bob also spent a month with Dr. Lowe of Syracuse collecting wood decaying fungi on the Olympic Peninsula, and spent some time between the fall and spring semesters assisting the Forest Service with some fungus identification problems in the collection at Beltsville. He has now been given the opportunity to work on these wood-decaying fungi. For a long time his closest interest here in the College of Forestry has been these fungi.

Fred Johnson moved his family into a new house on the northeast side of town last summer, and is still heavily engaged in putting the finishing touches on it. He managed to squeeze some 50 native trees into his last garden, and no one knows what he will do with his new  $\frac{1}{4}$  acre. Fred's current research is centered around the physiology of mycorrhiza in connection with the pole blight study.

Lee Sharp, one of the leading commuters in the College, continues his intensive studies on halogeton, evolution of range reseeding, and beef cattle nutrition. Lee is now preparing research publications which will make available much of the results of his work to date. Lee is chairman of the Committee for Revegetation of Salt-desert Shrub Ranges and serves the American Society of Range Management as a member of the Committee on Contest Rules.

Dr. E. W. Tisdale finds that being a past president of the American Society of Range Management requires much less time than being president did. This new spare time, however, is being thoroughly used up by his duties as Associate Director of the



Forest, Wildlife, and Range Experiment Station, his teaching responsibilities, and his range research projects in southern Idaho.

Min Hironaka who has been conducting range studies in southern Idaho for several years is now looking forward to work toward the Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. Min is planning on a leave of absence and will use data from his Idaho research for a degree under Dr. Curtis in Plant Ecology.

Dr. Larry Inman joined the staff during the summer of 1957 and is now well established in Boise, headquarters for his work on the genetics of ponderosa pine. Larry is a forestry graduate of Iowa State and received his Ph.D. in genetics from the University of Minnesota.

Merrill Deters moved the development of the College Forest along again last year by laying out a system of primary access roads in the current problem. Two miles were constructed in 1957 and 3 additional miles are laid out and will be built when sales are completed. The plans are to sell about 200,000 bd. ft. in 1958. "Doc" reports that he never shot more to shoot less than he did this year. All he came up with was a skunk.

Vern Burlison not only keeps abreast of the innumerable tasks of an extension forester, but somehow finds time to take on an occasional new one. During May he will be Chairman of the Northwest Recreational Leaders Camp at Camp Heyburn. He also serves as Chairman of the Committee of the Inland Empire Section of the S.A.F. which is laying the groundwork for the Youth Resources Camp the Society is sponsoring in August.

George Frazier is serving as Vern's right hand man on the Youth Resource Camp planning. George's principal official duty is his research on woodland economics and marketing studies. He managed to drive some 4000 miles in cruising plots over northern Idaho last year.

Drs. Paul Dalke and Ken Hungerford have recently returned from a series of wildlife meetings which were held at St. Louis. The general North American Wildlife conference included the Wildlife Unit meetings, a meeting of wildlife instructors, and the annual meeting of the Wildlife Society. Dr. Dalke is now serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the Idaho Section of the American Society of Range Management.



Ken Hungerford has a very interesting report on his float trip down the Selway River from the mouth of Moose Creek. Part of the trip was on the surface and part below. Ken is now engaged in making arrangements for the meeting of the Northwest Section of the Wildlife Society to be held on the campus this spring.

Dave Olson returned to work on April 1, and will continue with his logging slash disposal studies. Dave works on a six months on six months off basis and for the two previous winters has followed the geese south. This year he decided to test his thinning blood against the rigors of a north Idaho winter. As a researcher he has been greatly disappointed, however, by our 1957-58 Arizona climate.

Frank Pitkin, nursery Superintendent, is now in his twentieth year with the College of Forestry. His biggest effort last year was with the installation of the new 20 acre Soil Bank Nursery. Frank's current an-

nual production is about 600,000 trees with a plan to increase production to between 1 and 2 million trees in the next 3 to 5 years. One of the major jobs in this annual production is seed collection and processing. Frank is working out a design and test of a new single-operation seed-extracting and cleaning kiln.

Ed Clark started a research project on insects infesting cones and seeds of Idaho forest trees last year. Ed was elected a counselor of the Western Forest Insect Work Conference during the last meeting of this organization.

Dean Wohletz, in addition to riding herd on this crew, has spent the year working out many knotty administrative problems including the contract with the Forest Service for the blister-rust genetics study nursery and the new soil bank nursery. The reports that Ernie dissolved the PCC so that he could remain on the campus once in awhile are not true.

## *Forester's Banquet*

by

TED LEACH

Forestry Week was climaxed on April 26th with the annual Forester's Banquet. This culmination to the year's activities was conducted very ably by Ted Leach who provided an interesting program and kept all those present interested and aroused.

Approximately 108 foresters, alumni, and private industry officials were in attendance. Much interest was stimulated by A. W. Blackerby with his presentation of the subject "Wilderness Conceptions and Forest Service Administration." It is a sub-

ject that confronts many foresters during their career and is of national concern at the present. A graduate of the University of Oregon, Mr. Blackerby is now the supervisor of the Nezperce National Forest of Region 1.

Chairman of Forestry Week, Eugene Farmer, gave a short run down on the accomplishments of the Associated Foresters during Forestry Week. Dean Wohletz presented the Xi Sigma Pi Outstanding Senior Award to Ralph Roberts.



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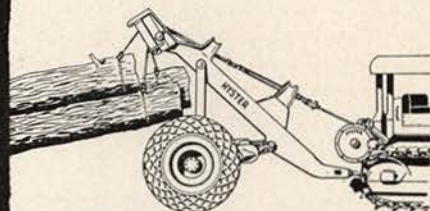
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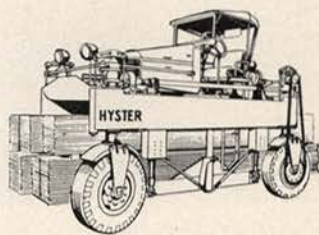
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# Forestry Week

by

NED PENCE

As has been the practice in the past, the Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho asked Governor Robert E. Smylie to proclaim a state-wide Forestry Week. This practice started back in 1939 as a campus function. The objectives of Forestry Week are to help the people of the state realize the place of proper land management. As foresters we are dedicated to the practice of proper management and get the maximum benefits from the forest. To bring about this proper management we have to convey our ideas to the public. Forestry Week is just one of the ways we have of contacting the public.



The theme of Forestry Week was proclaimed "Growing Better Forest Crops," and the week of April 20 to 26 was set aside as Forestry Week. Under the direction of Faculty advisor Kenneth Hungerford and co-chairmen Gene Farmer and Ned Pence a program of activities was initiated.

Letters were sent to the various state and federal forestry organizations asking them to provide men and assistance to further the Forestry Week program. A new experi-

ment was tried when letters were sent to 4-H clubs throughout Idaho asking them to take part in the observance of Forestry Week. We asked them to let us know the results of their activities, but this writing is too early to report on the results. Newspaper articles were written, and a radio tape was cut. Three logs were procured from a nearby sawmill and Woody's truck was only slightly damaged hauling them to the Ad. lawn. On two of the logs were written the words Forestry Week and the third one was used for a saw demonstration given on Wednesday between the second and third periods. The sound of power saws attracted quite a crowd.

Friday the 25th was proclaimed Arbor day. Xi Sigma Pi made a tree planting along Paradise Creek in observance, and under the direction of Ben Jenness, a group of foresters helped the Girl Scouts of Moscow plant trees on the Meadow Creek Unit of the University Forest. The project met with success, and the girls seemed quite pleased with their conservation deed.

The publicity program ended on a very rainy day at the Jerald Comstock woodlot near Potlatch, Idaho. Under the direction of "Doc" Deters, the program started last year was continued. The object of this project is to show practical methods of improving farm woodlots. A group of hardy foresters braved the wet weather and spent the afternoon pruning, thinning, piling posts, and disposing of slash. A new twist occurred when movie pictures were taken to be distributed to Idaho T.V. stations.

Thus Forestry Week 1958 ended. It is hoped this program has helped the people of Idaho understand a little better the practices of proper land management.



# Alumni Directory

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- ALBEE, LESLIE R. '35, 806 Colorado Street, Huron, South Dakota.
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- ARNOLD, DALE LOCKWOOD '48, M. F., St. Joe Nat. Forest, U.S. Forest Service, St. Maries, Idaho.
- ARTHURS, AUBREY JAMES '34, Forest Ranger, Boulder Fanget Dist., Deerlodge National Forest, Boulder, Montana.
- ASHWORTH, ROLAND REES '57, Idaho Dept. Fish & Game, Rt. 1, Sagle, Idaho.
- AUST, PAUL WILLIAM '32, (Deceased).
- BAILEY, EDWARD ORIN '41, 10803 Kelmore St., Culver City, Calif.
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- BASILE, JOSEPH VINCENT '52, M.S.F. '54, Boise Research Center, P.O. Box 1839, Boise, Idaho.
- BATES, KYLE CALVIN '47, Rt. 1, Box 13, Athol, Idaho.
- BATES, ROBERT WAYNE '51, P.O. Box 61, Santa Fe, New Mexico.
- BATTEN, CHARLES RAY '50, Chicago and N.W. Railway, St. Paul, Minnesota.
- BAUMANN, HERMAN '24, Mgr., Fruit Growers Supply Co. Hilt, Siskiyou County, Calif.
- BAY, ROGER R. '53, Lake States For.-Expt. Sta. Headquarters Research Center, Grand Rapids, Minn.
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- BLACK, JOHN RAY '51, (Address unknown).
- BLAKE, GEORGE MARSTON, JR. '57, (Address unknown).
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- BOYD, BUFFORD CORNELIUS '41, (Address unknown).
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- WILLOWS, CLAUDE ERVIN '51, Rt. 1, Box 1059, Sweet Home, Oregon.
- WILSON, ALLAN SHERMAN, JR. '55, (Deceased).
- WILSON, CARL CLIFFORD '39, 100 Ward Court, Pleasant Hill, Calif.
- WILSON, DAVID GEORGE '47.
- WILSON, DONALD WILLIAM '38.
- WILSON, LOUIS RICHARD '39, Lewis Soil Conservation District, Craigmont, Idaho.
- WILSON, THOMAS ISRAEL '37, Box 461, Heppner, Oregon.
- WINDL, JOHN CLIFTON '39, Box 64, Lakeview, Oregon.
- WING, LARRY DEAN '58, USNAB-BOQ 158, Coronado 55, Calif.
- WOOD, CHARLES '53.
- WOODRUFF, SAMUEL AMOS '37, (Address unknown).
- WOODWARD, DORAN ELLIS '30, River Basin Studies, U.S.F. & W.S., Portland, Oregon.
- WOOG, ALAN HERBERT '48, 9007 Sharwood Drive, Mercer Island, Wash.
- WOOLEY, SAMUEL BATES '42, (Address unknown).
- WRAY, SYDNEY ENOS '51, 154 N. 13th, Pocatello, Idaho.
- WRIGHT, JONATHAN WILLIAM '38, Valley Road, Blue Bell, Penn.
- WRIGHT, LOREN HUGH '37, Star Route, Upper Lake, Calif.
- WYKERT, PAUL VERNON '47, Lodgepole R.S., Sequoia National Park, Calif.
- YATES, DONALD HUBERT '17, 4827 Forest Ave., Mercer Island, Wash.
- YEARSLEY, MAURICE CHARLES '37, Boise Payette Lumber Co., Shelley, Idaho.
- YINGST, DONOVAN '50.
- YODER, VINCENT STANLEY '42.
- YOUNG, LARRY '53.
- YOUNGS, HOMER '17.
- YOUNGBLOOD, GLEN B. '50, Boise Payette Lumber Co., Box 200, Boise, Idaho.
- ZAPPETTINI, GEORGE M.S.F. '52, 910 Angus St., Carson City, Nev.
- ZIELINSKY, EDWARD CHARLES '44 c/o Anthony W. Zielinsky, 2505 Van Uranken Ave., Schenectady, New York.
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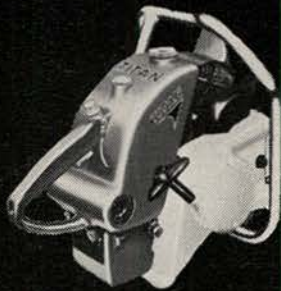
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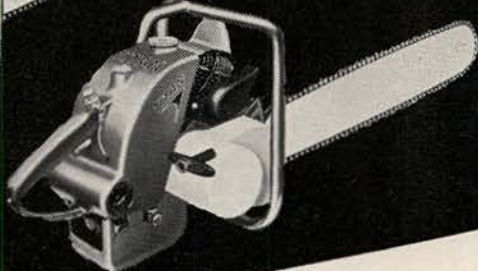
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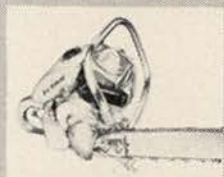
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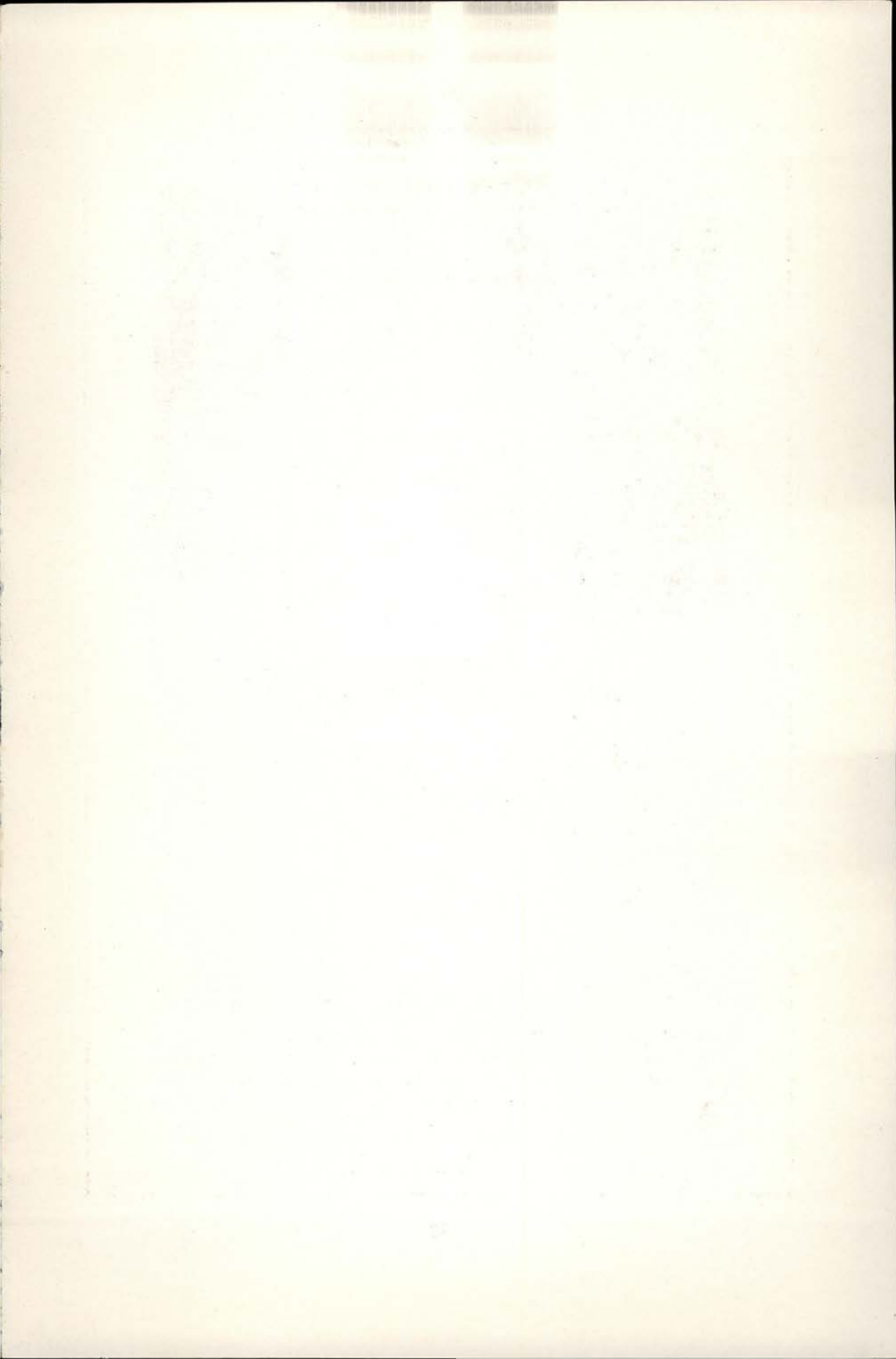
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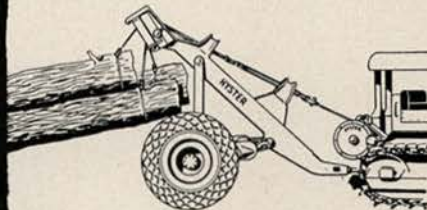
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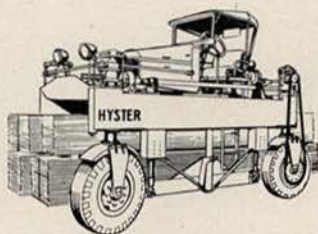
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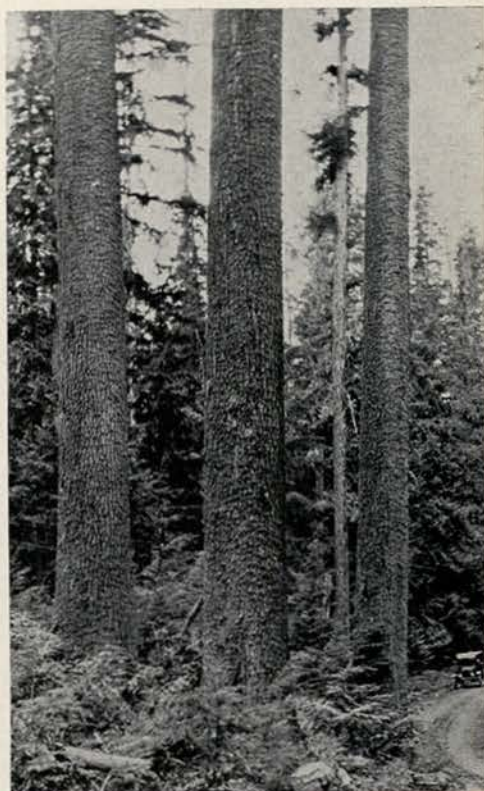
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