



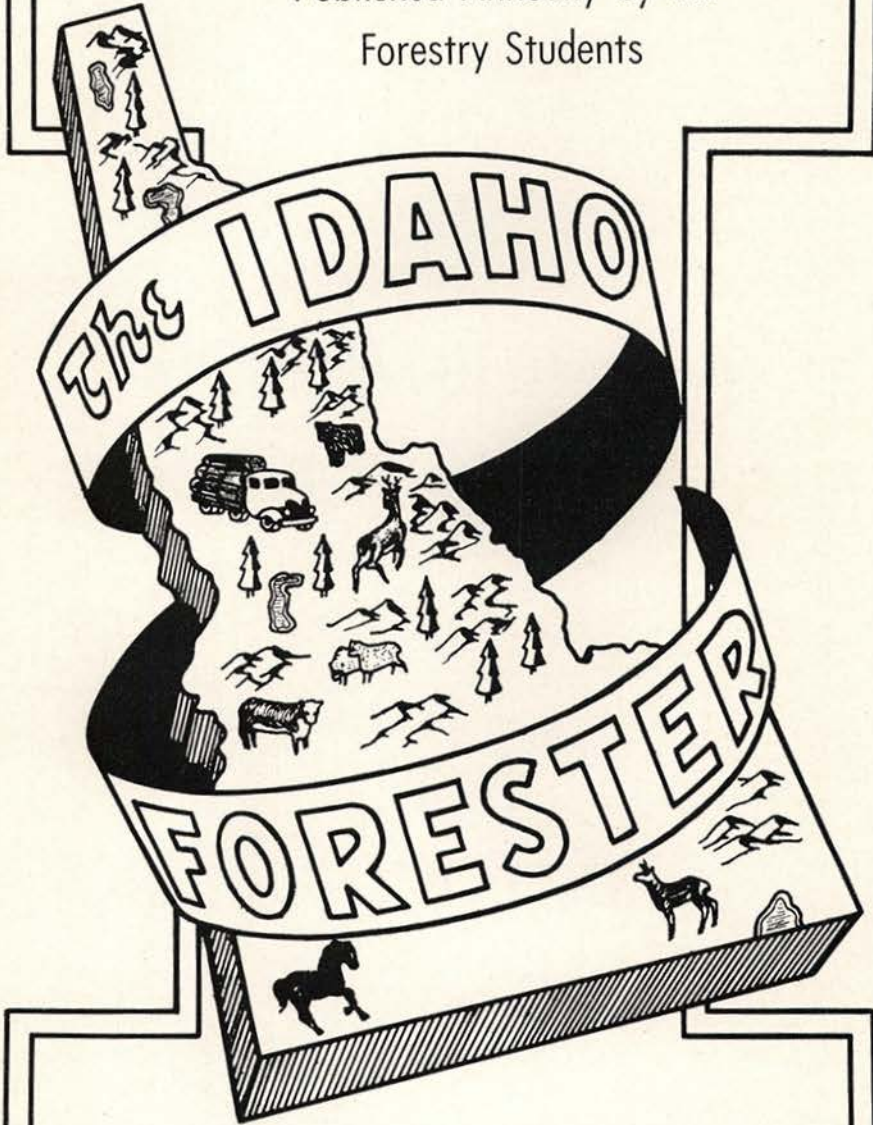
The IDAHO
FORESTER

COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

1960
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David Adams

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Forestry Students



College of Forestry
University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

The 1960 IDAHO FORESTER

is

Respectfully Dedicated

to

Albert W. Slipp

1906-1959



Professor A. W. Slipp

Albert W. Slipp died in his home December 10, 1959. Professor Slipp had been a member of the staff of the College of Forestry, University of Idaho for the past twenty years. Death followed a protracted illness during which "Whiz" Slipp continued his duties in research and teaching in forest pathology despite almost overwhelming physical stress.

He was born August 10, 1906, in North Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada. He was graduated from the University of New Brunswick in 1930 with a B.S. in Forestry. Following course work at Harvard and Emory Universities, he came to Idaho as a research associate and in 1939 was granted a Master of Forestry Degree. Subsequently, he took on full-time research and later teaching responsibilities. Professor Slipp was a recognized authority on white pine blister rust, having spent the past twenty-two years in research on this disease. He was also interested in fungus ecology, and was co-author of the only work on the ecology of the Boletes of the Inland Empire. He was a member of numerous scientific organizations, including Xi Sigma Pi, Sigma Xi, American Phytopathological Society, Society of American Foresters, Northwest Scientific Society, and the Idaho Academy of Sciences.



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COVER CREDIT

The cover scene is Trapper Peak, in the Bitterroot Mountains, photographed by George L. Becker of Moscow, Idaho.

From The Dean's Desk

By Ernest Wohletz



When I reflect upon the history and development of the College of Forestry as an integral part of the University of Idaho, I experience a warm feeling of pride. The longer I am with the University, and it has been 23 years now, the more keenly I am aware of the greatness of this institution. As a result I am extremely proud of being a member of the Staff. However, I was never more keenly aware of this pride than during the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of the College of Forestry held on the campus October 22-24, 1959. This celebration was a success in every sense of the word and I know it left those in attendance with the same feeling. The success of the celebration was due both to the program of activities and to the extrem-

ely fine attendance. More important, however, was the fact that the unfolding of historical events pointed so conclusively to the soundness upon which this institution was built. Truly, the sound foundation upon which the College of Forestry has grown and developed into one of the finest in the United States, as brought out through this historical review, is something for which we can all be proud. For this reason, I feel it incumbent upon me to relate in a general way the sequence of events of the celebration and to mention the individuals or groups who, not only were responsible for the success of the celebration, but also have contributed greatly to the accomplishments of the College of Forestry.

The administration of the University of Idaho has, to my knowledge, been keenly aware of the needs and problems of the College. This awareness was manifest prior to and during the celebration. For example, President Theophilus, who has been at the University of Idaho for more than one-third of a century, has had and is having a lot to do with the growth and development of the College. He expressed this interest personally by being helpful at every turn and by attending some of the celebration events, including the banquet. The Board of Regents likewise attended the Golden Anniversary Banquet. For men as busy as they, I feel that their attendance indicated the interest and responsibility that they feel. It was also evident during the celebration that many other University administrative officers and State officials are also interested in what occurs in our College, since they attended many of the functions and commented enthusiastically on them. I feel confident that at least a share of the renown that the College now has must be given to others than those who have been primarily and directly concerned with it.

The real success of any educational and research institution can, of course, be attributed to the faculty. Here again we can point with pride to the great number of former staff members who have contributed so much. Many of these attended the celebration and had considerable to do with the unfolding of the story which explains the real reason for accomplishments and which will act as groundwork for future growth. I should particularly commend a few of these former staff members. They are: Ex-Dean Richard E. McArdle, now Chief, U.S. Forest Service; Dwight S. Jeffers, Dean Emeritus of the College of Forestry, University of Idaho; Professor Henry Schmitz, former President of the Society of American Foresters and more recently President of the University of Washington. Dean Jeffers served as moderator of the program

relating the history of the College and what a grand job he did! Dean McArdle gave an inspirational talk at the noon luncheon where we had an attendance of about 250 persons. Dr. Schmitz, speaking for former staff members, did a magnificent job.

In the final analysis, however, the success or failure of any institution can best be measured by the accomplishments of the alumni. Naturally, all of our alumni could not attend; however, they were well represented by an outstanding group. I cannot mention the names of all who attended, but can say that the following



Former Dean, R. E. McArdle

took part in the historical review: A. D. Decker, '13; W. R. Schofield, '16; R. S. Space, '25; L. R. Pugh, '26; C. A. Connaughton, '28; W. G. Guernsey, '29; R. K. LaBarron, '31; J. Chohlis, '37; R. L. Guernsey, '47; R. B. Walkley, '49; B. A. Jayne, '52; S. M. Jepsen, '54. One would not have to look far in numerous Who's Who to recognize the caliber of these gentlemen. Their statements are all recorded and will be permanently av-

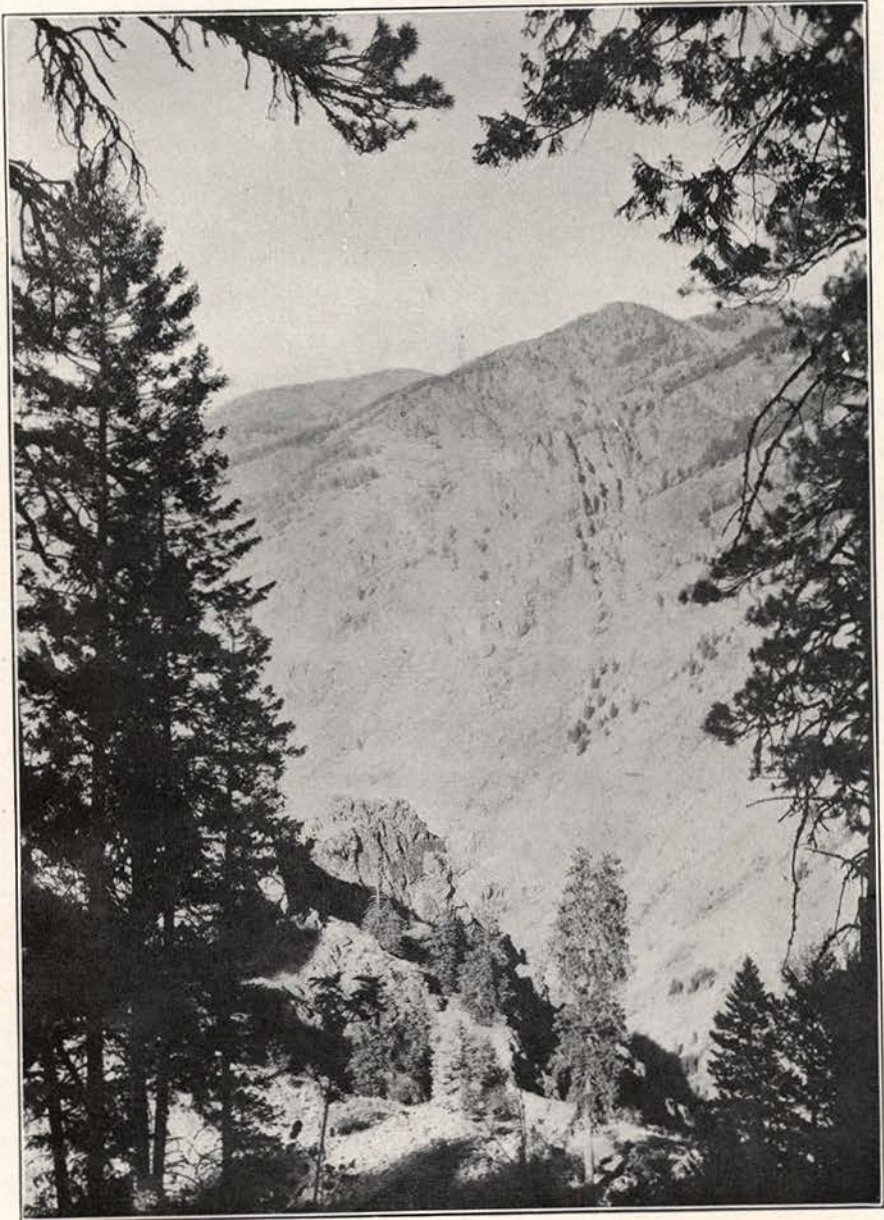
ailable as tools for future decisions. Besides this group, Arthur W. Nelson, Jr., '38, General Manager, Timber Products Division, Champion Paper Company, was master of ceremonies at the noon luncheon and had the honor of introducing our guest speaker, Ex-Dean McArdle. Also, George M. Jemison, '31, Deputy Assistant Chief of Research, U. S. Forest Service, was master of ceremonies at the Golden Anniversary Banquet and introduced the man representing the profession of forestry, Henry Clepper, Executive Secretary, Society of American Foresters, the evening's principal speaker. Both of these gentlemen must receive a bouquet. They did an excellent job and certainly received the applause of some 350 in attendance.

Last, but certainly not least, I should mention the faculty of the College of Forestry who for many months worked hard and diligently

to make a success of this program. Particular mention should be given to V. H. Burlison, F. D. Johnson, K. E. Hungerford, F. H. Pitkin and R. H. Seale. They were ably assisted in their work as the Program Planning Committee by A. W. Sowder, '25, representing the alumni. The faculty was assisted also by an enthusiastic student body. Many members of the Forestry Club and Xi Sigma Pi took active parts.

Now, having looked back, and having received expressions of confidence from so many, I feel confident that a successful future is assured. The soundness of past actions upon which today's program rests, and the stimulation given not only to the faculty of the College of Forestry but also to the administration, the alumni, students and friends, by the Golden Anniversary Celebration, will be most helpful in making the next 50 years equally successful.

There is something feminine about a tree—
It does a strip tease in fall,
Goes with bare limbs all winter,
Gets a new outfit in the spring,
And lives off the sap all summer!





The Idaho Forester Staff



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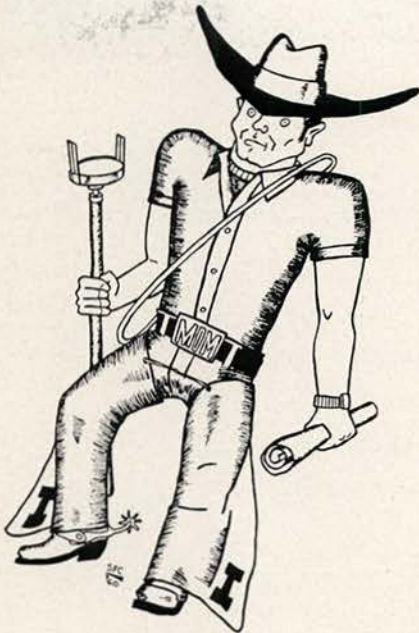
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Class of 1960



WILLIAM E. BAILEY
Boise, Idaho
Range Management

Bill's activities include the Associated Foresters, and the Society of Range Management. His hobbies include skiing, fishing, hunting, photography, and training falcons. Summer experience has been with the Soil Conservation Service, and the B.L.M. in addition to doing snow survey work during the winter. Upon graduation, Bill would like to work for the Soil Conservation Service.



WILLIAM A. BARCLAY
Zion, Illinois
Forest Management

Bill is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, International House, Associated Foresters, Cosmopolitan Club, and Wesley Foundation. His hobbies include the clarinet and parallel bars. Summer experience has been in park maintenance, and heavy construction layout work. A member of the N.R.O.T.C. program, Bill will fly for the navy upon graduation.



KENNETH H. BARTLETT
Leominster, Mass.
Forest Management

Ken has been a member of the Associated Foresters, Veteran Vandals, I.K.'s, and was vice president of the old Idaho Club. He is quite active in church work, and has been in 5 A.S.U.I. dramatic productions. Ken's primary hobby is art with an emphasis on ink drawing. Summer experience includes work with the Forest Service at Cascade, Idaho.



JON BOULDIN BLEDSOE
Lawton, Oklahoma
Forest Management

Jon is a member of Phi Delta Theta, a member of the Associated Foresters, and is affiliated with the Young Democrats. He has worked two summers on the Nez Perce National Forest, and has three summer's experience as a smoke jumper based at Missoula, Mtonana. His interests center around hunting, fishing, hiking, and music. After graduation, Jon plans to work for the U.S.F.S., in Region 1 when his military tour is completed.



ALAN BOSS
Hales Corners, Wisconsin
Wildlife Management

Al is a member of the Campus Christian Center Coordinating Council, past president of the Lutheran Student Association, and a member of the Debate team. Archery, along with duck and pheasant hunting claim Al's spare time. His summer experience has been with the U.S.F.S., and the Wildlife Research Unit here at Moscow. Following graduation, he plans to attend graduate school in the midwest.





JOHN C. BRANDT
Kansas City, Mo.
Forest Management

John is a member of Xi Sigma Pi and the Associated Foresters. He lists his hobbies as hunting, fishing, baseball, classical music, reloading and sports cars. Summer experience has been with the Forest Service as a Forestry Aid. Upon graduation, John plans to work with the Forest Service, and return to School in the future to do graduate work in entomology.



BOB JAMES BROCK
Orofino, Idaho
Forest Management

Bob has been a member of the Associated Foresters, and attended the Association of Western Forestry Clubs conclave. He is also a member of Town Men's Association and S.A.F. His hobbies are baseball, bowling, and hunting. Summer experience has been with the Forest Service, and the Ahsahka Planing Mill. Upon graduation, he plans to work for the B.L.M. or private industry.



JAMES CROSSEN BROOKES
Webster Groves, Missouri
Forest Management

Jim's activities include Beta Theta Pi, Associated Foresters, Coordination Council, Idaho Forester Staff, and Dramatics. His summer experience has been varied, with seven years spent as a canoe trip guide in Ontario, two summers as a lifeguard, and worked for Malcom Jacob's Flying Service. Sports, hunting, fishing, canoeing, public speaking, and baiting the professors are Jim's outside interests. After graduation he would like to enter the summer resort business.



JOHN D. CAMPBELL
Ely, Nevada
Range Management

Activities include the Associated Foresters, and the American Society of Range Management. John lists hunting, taxidermy, and hiking as his hobbies, and has had 2 summers on the Humboldt N. F. at Elko, Nevada. After graduation—military service.



STUART F. CARLSON
Las Cruces, New Mexico
Range Management

Stu is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Summer experience includes work on the Gila National Forest in New Mexico, and Idaho range survey work with the B.L.M.

ROBERT JOEL CASE
La Mesa, California
Forest Management

Bob is a member of the Associated Foresters, Pershing Rifles, R.O.T.C., and in his spare time likes to go bowling or play tennis. He has worked for the U.S.F.S. in Lassen National Forest. After graduation he plans to spend some time with Uncle Sam's Army.



WILLIAM DAVIDSON
Ashton, Idaho
Wildlife Management

Bill is a member of the Idaho Foresters, Independent Caucus, and the Election Committee. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and skiing with time out for girls. Summer experience has been in construction work, and with the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Plans upon graduation are yet undecided.



LOWELL G. DUBBELS
Stewartville, Minn.
Forest Management

Lowell has been vice president of the Associated Foresters, and has been on the "Idaho Forester" staff for 2 years. Hobbies include hunting, fishing and making home brew. Summer experience has been with the Forest Service as a Timber Aid, and a College of Forestry Field Research Assistant. Upon graduation, Lowell will work for the Forest Service at St. Maries, Idaho.



JAMES H. FITCH
Los Altos, California
Forest Management

Jim is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and a member of the Associated Foresters. His interests include art, water skiing, hunting, and fishing. His summer experience has been with the U.S.F.S. Jim has also played the Christmas tree market as a wholesaler and retailer. After graduation he would like to go into public relations forestry.



ALLEN E. GARRETT
Chehalis, Washington
Forest Management

Al is a member of the Society of American Foresters, and was Joint Treasurer of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs conclave in 1959. Summer experience has been with the U.S.F.S., and Weyerhaeuser Co. His hobbies include writing, reading, cribbage, and raising noisy kids. Al spent 3 years in the U.S. Army, and plans to work for Weyerhaeuser upon graduation.





JAMES R. GRABAN

Hammond, Indiana

Fishery Management

Jim is a member of the American Fishery Society, and the Wildlife Society. Summer experience has been with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska. Jim lists his hobbies as photography, woodworking, hunting, and fishing. Upon graduation, he will seek employment in a state or federal agency.



CHALON ANDREW HARRIS

Fairfield, Illinois

Wildlife Management

"Andy" is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Associated Foresters, Idaho Forester staff, the Wildlife Society, the American Society of Range Management and has been on the faculty recognition committee, as well as a delegate to the A.W.F.C. conclave. His hobbies include photography, hunting, rock "hounding", and traveling. Summer experience has been with the U.S.F.S. in game browse ecology studies and watershed experiment work. Upon graduation, Andy plans to do research on subalpine grasslands, and graduate work in Range Management.



DONALD HAUXWELL

McCook, Nebraska

Forest Management

Don is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Associated Foresters, Disciple Student Fellowship, S.A.F., and A.F.A. His hobbies include fishing, hunting, and basketball. Summer experience has been timber management work on Bridger National Forest in western Wyoming. After graduation he plans to work for a Ph.D. at University of Idaho under a National Defense Fellowship.



KEITH HEEZEN

Moscow, Idaho

Wildlife Management

Keith is a member of the Associated Foresters and the Northwest Section Wildlife Society. His hobbies are centered around hunting and fishing. He has three summers work experience with the Idaho Fish and Game. After graduation he will probably go to work for the Idaho Fish and Game.



RICHARD T. HEFFEL

Edgerton, Wisconsin

Range Management

Dick is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity as well as the Associated Foresters. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and photography. Summer experience has been with the Forest Service. Dick plans to enter law school upon graduation.

WILLIAM W. HOPPIN
Farmington, Conn.
Forest Management

Bill has been a member of the Associated Foresters, and Xi Sigma Pi. His hobbies include golf and skiing. Summer experience has been with the U.S.F.S. at Princeton, Idaho, and the Oregon Board of Forestry at Coos Bay. His plans after graduation are undecided.



ROBERT C. JOHNSON
Los Altos, California
Forest Management

Bob has been on the KUOI staff, the photo staff, was chairman of the coordination council, and was a member of Scabbard and Blade. Summer work has been with the Forest Service in the Nez Perce on a lookout, trail crew and as a dispatcher. His hobbies are photography and electronics. Upon graduation, Bob enters the army for 2 years. After that he plans to continue his education. Incidentally he claims that he is probably "The only guy to go here for 3 years without knowing who the dean was."



GEORGE KIMPTON
Twin Falls, Idaho
Range Management

George has been a member of Wesley, and Idaho Foundations. His primary hobby is archery. Summer experience has been with the Forest Service on the Boise National Forest where he did a variety of timber management work. He plans to work on the Boise National Forest after graduation.



HENRY W. KIPP
Nordman, Idaho
Forest Management

Henry is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He is a transfer student from Duke University where he was a member of the French Club, International Club, and was treasurer of the Forestry Club. Summer work has been with the Forest Service as a scaler, cruiser and in recreation. Henry's hobbies include skiing, tennis, fishing. He plans to work for the Forest Service after graduation.



LESTER KISSKA
Moscow, Idaho
Forest Management

Les is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Associated Foresters, and the Society of American Foresters. His hobbies are skiing, hunting, fishing, hiking, and photography. Plans after graduation are to go to work for the state of Oregon in forestry.





WILLIAM C. KRANTZ
Idaho Falls, Idaho
Wildlife Management

Bill has been a member of the Associated Foresters, Xi Sigma Pi, and the L.D.S. student church group. He has worked summers on a farm, and lists sports, music, and hunting among his hobbies. He plans to enter graduate work at Humboldt State College.



ROBERT LUND
Sacramento, California
Forest Management

Bob is a Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity member, a junior member of the S.A.F. His interests include archery, fishing, and flying model airplanes. Summer experience has been with the U.S.F.S. in Alaska. Plans after graduation call for a trip to Europe and study forestry there.



K. FRANKLIN McELWAIN
Los Angeles, California
Forest Management

Frank is a member of the Associated Foresters, and served as president this past year. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Society of American Foresters, and served as president of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs in 1959. Frank lists his hobbies as hunting and woodworking in addition to being married. Summer experience includes timber marking in the St. Joe, and brush crew and fire control work in the Toiyabe National Forest where he plans to work upon graduation.



GARY R. SAM McNEILL
Nampa, Idaho
Wildlife Management

Sam's activities include the Associated Foresters and I.K.'s. His hobbies are taxidermy, hunting, and fishing. Sam has 2 summers as a smoke jumper at Missoula, Montana to his credit. Upon graduation, he will either go in service or to work.



RALPH MEYER
Elmhurst, Illinois
Forest Management

Ralph is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Associated Foresters, and has been Steak Fry, and Forester's Ball chairman. His hobbies include hunting and photography. His big ambition after graduation is to "Get out of debt."

DeVON O. NELSON
Blackfoot, Idaho
Forest Management

DeVon has been a member of the Associated Foresters and Xi Sigma Pi. His hobbies are photography and art. Summer experience has been with the Forest Service as a Timber Aid, Guard, and Research Assistant. After graduation DeVon has his eyes set on graduate work in range management.



JAMES F. O'DONNELL
Niagara Falls, N.Y.
Forest Management

Jim has been a member of the Associated Foresters, and was chairman of the Forester's Banquet. Besides raising kids, he likes to hunt, fish, and watch birds. Summer experience has been with the U.S.F.S. at the Northern Idaho Genetics Center, and a State Department trip to Europe. Upon graduation, he will work for the Oregon Department of Forestry.



CHARLES S. PECK JR.
Fairfield, Nebraska
Wildlife Management

Chuck has been a member of the Associated Foresters, and Xi Sigma Pi. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and reloading ammunition. Summer experience has been with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service where he plans to work upon graduation.



ERNEST ADALBERT POLZ
Hillside, Illinois
Forest Management

Ernie is a member of Farmhouse Fraternity, Xi Sigma Pi, Intercollegiate Knights, and Associated Foresters. His summer experience has been with the Boise National Forest in Fire Control and T.S.I., Fireguard, timber marking and timber survey on the Bridger National Forest in Wyoming. His hobbies include fishing, swimming, and baseball. After graduation Ernie plans to serve his hitch in the army and then perhaps graduate school.



RICHARD C. PRESBY
Viola, Idaho
Wildlife Management

Dick is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, and played freshman football while at Idaho. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and athletics. Summer experience has been work as a cat skinner, sawyer, and other logging jobs, with time out for the army. Upon graduation, Dick plans to work or go to graduate school.





DONALD C. PRIDMORE

Richfield, Idaho

Wildlife Management

Don is a member of the Associated Foresters and Wesley Weds. His summer experience has been with the Forest Service in the Lewis and Clark, Wallowa Whitman, and Challis National Forests, with 3 years in the army sandwiched in. Don lists his hobbies as hunting, fishing, plant collecting, leatherwork and riding. After graduation he will go to the Wallowa Whitman N. F. at Unity, Oregon.



TOM SCHROEDER

Hales Corners, Wisconsin

Wildlife Management

Tom is a member of the Associated Foresters and the Lutheran Student Association President. His primary interest at the present time is sport parachuting. His summer experience has been with the U.S.F.S. After graduation he plans to go into the military service.



JOHN SCHUMAKER

Hamilton, Montana

Range Management

John is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, "Idaho Forester" staff, and T.M.A. His hobbies include bowling and classical music. Summer experience has been with the Forest Service and B.L.M. After graduation, he plans to work on the Fremont National Forest in Oregon until he enters the army.



ROBERT L. SHEDD

Albany, California

Range Management

Bob is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity, Interfraternity Council, Fershing Rifles, and American Society of Range Management. Hobbies include hunting, fishing, and archery. His summer experience has been with the U.S.F.S. on the Nez Perce, and the B.L.M. at Salmon, Idaho. Upon graduation, Bob will become a Range Manager with the Bureau of Land Management.



RICHARD C. SONNICHSEN

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Forest Management

Dick has been a member of the Associated Foresters, and includes golf and traveling among his hobbies. Summer experience has been with the Ohio Match Company, and Diamond National where he plans to work upon graduation.

DONALD H. SWEEP

Homedale, Idaho

Range Management

Don has been a member of the Associated Foresters, R.O.T.C., and American Society of Range Management. His hobby is hunting, and has had summer experience with the Forest Service where he plans to work upon completion of a stretch in the army.



JOHN F. UNDERWOOD

Moscow, Idaho

Forest Management

John is a member of the Society of American Foresters, Associated Foresters, and U.S.M.C. Voluntary Training Unit. Summer employment has been with the Forest Service as a Timber Aid at the Clarkia Ranger Station. Upon graduation, John plans to join the J. Neils Lumber Co. at Libby, Montana.



HARVEY M. WALDRON, JR.

Moscow, Idaho

Forest Management

Harvey is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Associated Foresters, and S.A.F. His hobbies include photography, sailboating, flying, hunting, and fishing. His plans after graduation are to go on to postgraduate study.



HAROLD W. WISDOM

Riggins, Idaho

Forest Management

Harold is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Associated Foresters, and the S.A.F. His hobbies include hunting, and hand loading guns. Summer experience has been with the Forest Service on the Nez Perce, research, and with the Salmon River Lumber Co. Upon graduation, he plans to work for the state of Washington, and eventually do graduate work.



JOHN R. DEMEYER

Moscow, Idaho

Forest Management

John is a member of the Associated Foresters, the Society of American Foresters, and was in charge of the Forester-Aggie softball game this spring. His summer experience has been divided between the state Fish and Game and private industry in forestry. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. Upon graduation he plans to go to work for the State of Washington Department of Natural Resources.





BENGT H. HAMNER

Williamsport, Pa.

Forest Management

Bengt's activities include the Associated Foresters and Marine Corps Veterans Training Unit, as well as the S.A.F. His hobbies are hunting, camping, horses and photography. Summer experience has been on the Wenatchee National Forest, where he plans to work upon graduation.



RICHARD H. NEAL

Ketchum, Idaho

Forest Management

Rich is a Phi Delt and a member of the Associated Foresters. Hobbies include horses, boating, skiing, hunting, fishing and swimming. His summer experience has been with the Forest Service in timber stand improvement work, and with the State of Idaho Forestry Department in field inventory work. After graduation plans are the service, and then private industry.



RODNEY HARRIS

Chubbuck, Idaho

Range Management

Rod's activities have included being a member of Independent Caucus, Residence Hall Council, V. P. of Lindley, and membership in the American Society of Range Management. His summer work has been with the B.L.M. in Boise, and after graduation he plans to continue to work with the B.L.M.



RICHARD EGAN McCONNELL

Saranac Lake, New York

Forest Management

Dick's activities have included T.M.A., Photo Staff, Associated Foresters, and the Vandal Ski Club. He has worked for the New York Conservation Department, the U.S.F.S. at New Meadows, and the B.L.M. in Boise, Idaho. His primary interest outside school is skiing. After graduation he anticipates steady employment with Uncle Sam for two years.

LARRY DEAN BARNEY

Shoshone, Idaho

Wildlife Management

Larry has had summer experience with the Corps of Engineers in Alaska, and the Union Pacific Railroad. His hobbies are hunting, horses, and taxidermy. After graduation he will work for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

ROBERT BIGLER

Elmhurst, Illinois

Forest Management

Bob is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Associated Foresters. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. Summer experience has been with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and U.S.F.S. He will go to work at the Red Ives Ranger Station at Avery, Idaho after graduation.

DARYL DeLEAU

Teaneck, New Jersey

Fishery Management

Daryl has been a member of Pershing Rifles, and a disc jockey on KUOI. His hobbies are fishing, boating, and electronics. Summer experience has been with the Idaho Fish and Game Department as a Biological Aid. Upon graduation, he plans to enter the army, and then return to school to get an electronics degree.

ROBERT HENTGES

Grand Forks, North Dakota

Wildlife Management

Bob is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, and the Newman Club. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and sports in general. Bob will go into the army upon graduation.

NORMAN HOWSE

Altadena, California

Fishery Management

Norm is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and the Associated Foresters. His hobbies are fishing, hunting, and mountain climbing. Summer experience has been with the U.S.F.S., and the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Norm will head for the navy upon graduation.

JOHNNY J. JONES

Buhl, Idaho

Forest Management

Johnny has been a member of the Associated Foresters, and has been active in Boy Scout work. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and packing. Summer experience has been with the Forest Service as a Timber Aid. Johnny plans to work on the Sawtooth National Forest after graduation.

DICK LOONEY

Rupert, Idaho

Range Management

Dick has been a member of the Associated Foresters, and Xi Sigma Pi. His hobbies are hunting and skiing. Summer experience has been with the Forest Service where he plans to work after graduation.

ROBERT REA

Kuna, Idaho

Forest Management

Bob has been an assistant at the university nursery, and has summer experience on the St. Joe, and Wallowa-Whitman National Forest where he will work after graduation.

Juniors



First row: R. Ogle, B. Emmingham. Second row: D. Runberg, J. Crandell, R. Best, H. Allen, G. Brock, J. Taubman, W. Huff, D. Comstock, F. Dickerson, L. Alberta. Third row: R. Newcomb, E. Nielson, D. Pence, J. Dungan, M. Ollieu, B. Tilton, D. Christy, J. Allgair, E. Schultz, D. McCullough, G. Meisner, C. Riggs, B. Tank.

Sophomores



Freshmen



Row 1: Ken Melis, Richard Logan, Art Bourassa, Al England, Roger Hungerford, Jim Doll, Jim Zander, Clark Francisco. Row 2: Jim Kasper, Jack Ellers, Ron Erickson, Barney Sarcholtz, Steven Dickson, Walt Sniegowski, Larry Smith, Eric Rauch. Row 3: Tom Heinz, Glen Stoup, Ed Hanson, John Morrison, Bob Kottkey, Jim Lincoln, Doug Allman, Mike Conley, Dave Hudac, Larry Robertson, Jim Byers, Larry Smith, Jerry Wall. Row 4: Ron Pyke, Gene Gray, Butch Crosno, Frank Odom, Larry Johnson, Earl Hubbell.

1st row: Herb Malany, Glen Yeary, Bruce Anderson, Neil Hyde. 2nd row: Gene Brown, Bill Bright, Bob Hopper, Don Parson, Dick Tanaka, Gene Fernquist, Hank Smith, Jim Space, Steve MacDonald, Harold McEwen. 3rd row: Carl Nellis, Dave Stere, Vern Kuhn, Larry Klopstein, Dick Bier, Dave Heck, Frank Hoch, Bob Mitchell, Bob Smith, Doyle Romans. 4th row: Dick Hodge, Jim Byrnes, Jack Obermeyer, Lee Gale, Dennis Erhart, Phil Jaspers, Cecil Leonard, Roger Hungerford, Jack Gollaher. Last row: Brent Baumert, Jerry Randolph, Jim Tracy, Phil Heffner, Rudy Zuberbuhler, Gary Lent, Bill Schmidt, Dave Faulkner, Fred Marshall.

Graduate Students



Bob Ferguson—U. of Idaho for M.F. For. Mgt.

Dave Adams—Oklahoma State Univ. for MF—Forest Mgt.

Rolfe Leary—Iowa State B.S. for M.S. For. Mgt.

Gene Farmer—U. of Idaho B.S. for M.S. For. Mgt.

**LeRoy Williamson—Louisiana State B.S. for work on Ph.D.
Entomology**

Nick Tipple—Syracuse B.S. for M.S. Wood Utilization

Leaford Windle—Kansas State College B.S. for M.S. Range Mgt.

John Hunt—U. of Idaho B.S. for Ph.D. Forest Recreation

The Faculty

by John Howe

The weekly faculty meeting is held every Monday afternoon at 4:00 in the Dean's office. If you could be with us there I'm sure you would be interested in the following men who make it possible for the College of Forestry to offer a broad and well balanced program of education, research and service.

The activities of this group require direction with a prod here, a word of caution there. This leadership is furnished by Dean Wohletz. Ernie's outside activities include membership on the Land Use Committee of the Western Forestry & Conservation Association. At its 50th annual meeting he served as a panel chairman. He is a member (one of five in the United States) of the S.A.F. Committee on the Advancement of Forestry Education and has spent many hours on new standards for the accreditation of forestry

schools. In June, Ernie's older daughter, Barbara, will be married.

Dr. Deters has spent more time on graduate courses since the inauguration of the Doctorate program in the College of Forestry. Right now he is busy with a graduate student establishing seedling survival plots on the University Forest. "Doc" has a new grandson. Perhaps with this boy in mind, he plans to put up a new cabin on his "lower 40 tree farm" and develop the most intensively managed tree farm in Idaho.

Last fall Dr. Loewenstein offered a graduate course in Forest Soils for the first time. Howard's research work is concerned with plantation and natural stand fertilization, factors affecting seedling survival, bark fertilization and the nutrient status of northern Idaho white pine sites. In January a baby daughter was born



Robert Seale, Howard Lowenstein, R. L. Williams, Fred Johnson,
Dave Olson, Arthur Partridge, Edwin Clark

and soon afterward, Howard bought a house.

Dave Olson, at this writing, is trying to tie up loose ends, preparatory to retiring on July 1. Besides his teaching duties, Dave published two Research Notes this past year. One was concerned with the identification of coniferous seedlings. The other involved skidding entire cedar trees to reduce fire hazard in logging slash. Dave's career in forestry has been long and productive.

Dr. Arthur Partridge arrived here in January to take Dr. Gilbertson's place in Pathology. Art earned his Bachelor's degree at the University on Maine and his Master's and Doctor's degrees at the University of New Hampshire. Prior to coming to Idaho, he did research work in forest diseases for the Forest Service at Columbia, Missouri.

Dr. Clark is continuing an inventory of cone and seed insects. His first publication on this is due to be out this year. At the annual meeting of the Northwest Scientific Association in December, Ed gave a paper on the occurrence and effect of *Pissodes engelmanni* Hopk., a pest

of Engelmann spruce. This year Ed advanced to Associate Professor. He is following up a new interest by taking courses in law and will leave us to prepare for work in this new field.

Professor Johnson ably headed up the arrangements for our successful 50th Anniversary celebration. The proud father of a new baby boy (his fifth child), he has the distinction of having six girls in his forestry classes. Fred is news editor of our section of the SAF and is continuing his research on mycorrhizae, a study of root-fungus relationship. He has been advanced to Assistant Professor.

You know when you reach Professor Seale's office because there is apt to be a line of students waiting to see him. Bob has many irons in the fire, Assistant to the Dean, advisor of Xi Sigma Pi, keeper of student scholarship records. His mensuration class had a heavier dose of variable plot cruising this year. In February, Bob attended a conference on continuous forest inventory at Purdue University.

"Lonnie" Williams, Idaho '50, came to Moscow in the middle of the year to take over George Frazier's



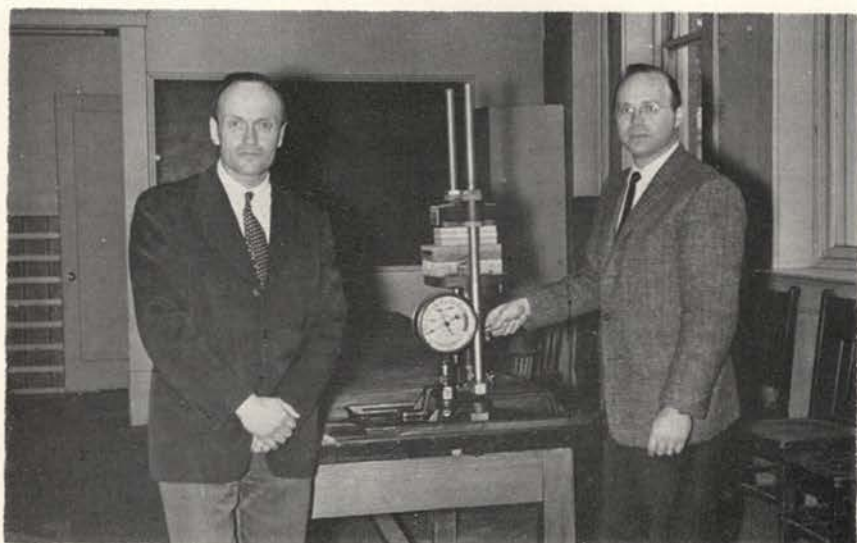
Craig McPhee, Kenneth Hungerford, Paul Dalke

research position in Forest Economics. He had previously been with the St Maries Lumber Company. Lonnie is working on a regional forest product marketing study to determine the economic pattern of the sawmill industry of the state. He has a new baby girl, his fourth child in four years. On campus, Lonnie is a member of the Wesley Foundation Board.

Our Extension Forester, Vernon Burlison, keeps a state-wide forestry program moving. He did a fine

fect of planting fertilizer pellets with seedlings. Frank rounds out his time by bowling and serving as one of Moscow's volunteer firemen.

Frank Schoeffler finds that activity at the Nursery is increasing due in part to the Soil Bank and the increasing needs of industry. His work in processing cones for seeding has been expedited by a new cone storage building. Frank has a new baby girl (his fifth child) and is active as an assistant scoutmaster.



John Howe, Arland Hofstrand

job as chairman of the 50th Anniversary planning committee and is currently completing the 1959 Idaho Woodland Market Summary and revising the bulletin "Trees Against the Wind." Vern is chairman of both the Inland Empire Section of SAF, and the Idaho Interagency Forestry and Biology Committee. This summer he plans a family trip back home to Missouri.

Frank Pitkin is active in a number of research activities, several being joint operations with other members of the staff. Among these activities are a study of the variability of Scotch pine seed sources, testing a lodgepole-jack pine hybrid for pulpwood production, and testing the ef-

As Leader of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, Dr. Dalke is directing the final phase of two research projects. One is a study of the place of salt in the management of elk. The other is a study of sage grouse, including seasonal movements and other factors. Just getting underway is a study of the ecology of big game browse species on the Selway. This year Paul served as chairman of the committee on professional standards of the Wildlife Society.

This year Professor Hungerford acquired a new granddaughter, advanced to full professor, and purchased a new home. He is advising a new Ph.D. candidate under the Na-

tional Defense Fellowship program and continuing research on microclimates and their effect on big game and forest grouse. Ken is Vice-president of the Northwest Scientific Association and is chairman for a second year of the Wildlife Society's Awards Committee.

Dr. MacPhee is teaching two new graduate courses, Fishery Ecology and Advanced Wildlife and Fishery Techniques. His research includes a study of the productivity of trout streams in logged watersheds. He has recently completed a study of the postlarval development and diet of the largescale sucker in Idaho. Craig planned and built a very attractive home last summer. In February he was the main speaker at the annual Sportsmen's Banquet at St. Maries, Idaho.

A new instructor on the faculty is Arland Hofstrand. Arland received his Bachelor's degree here in 1950 and his Master's degree here in 1952. His experience in timber mechanics at the Oregon Forest Research Cen-

ter is a valuable contribution to the Wood Utilization program. This year the Hofstrands adopted two baby girls to keep their two sons company. Besides teaching Wood Technology courses, Arland is doing research work on the quality of Douglas-fir fibers.

Professor Howe is working on a study to determine the relationship between the quality of Douglas-fir wood and the environment in which it grows. He is also reorganizing the material in the Forestry Reading Room to make it more available for course work and research. John was recently elected to membership in the Society of Wood Science and Technology. This spring he was elected Secretary-Treasurer of both the Northwest Wood Products Clinic and the Inland Empire Section of the Forest Products Research Society.

Dr. Tisdale is back with us after spending an eventful year in California on a National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellowship. There he audited courses in botany and soils,



E. W. Tisdale, Fred Hall

did research on variation in Idaho fescue and its relatives, and visited California's wild land research centers. This year Ed has added a graduate course in Range Ecology. Besides working on a sagebrush ecology project, he has published a preliminary report on a fescue ecotype study in Yearbook 58 of the Carnegie Institution.

Professor Sharp is at Oregon State, studying for a Doctorate in Range Management. Lee has made the Dean's list there, which explains why we have not heard much from him. We look forward to his return in June.

Minoru Hironaka is back at work in southwestern Idaho after spending a year at the University of Wisconsin where he studied for a Doctorate in Plant Ecology. Min is continuing research on sagebrush ecology and the medusa-head problem. He has ad-

vanced to Assistant Agronomist and Assistant Range Ecologist.

Professor Hall is completing a two years' stay with us as a visiting professor substituting for Ed Tisdale and Lee Sharp. Fred took time out from teaching to play the banjo in the production of *Li'l Abner*. This summer he plans to complete the ecological classification of the vegetation on the Ochoco National Forest. His future plans include completion of studies for a Ph.D.

In addition to losing Dr. Gilbertson, we were sorry to lose Dr. Inman who has also accepted a position elsewhere.

Each member of the faculty felt a personal loss at the time of Professor Slipp's death last December. He will be missed by the foreign students for whom he was the faculty advisor. In spite of poor health, Whiz was a cheerful, courageous co-worker and friend.

Secretaries



Lila Faulks, Edith C. Shively, Linda Schnelle, Sandra Fritzley





The Role of Recreation in the Full Development Concept of Land Use

By Virilis L. Fischer

Editor's note: This article was condensed from a speech given by Mr. Fischer before the Associated Foresters and their guests at their annual banquet on the campus of the University of Idaho. The speech had many other interesting aspects which space limitation has prevented our being able to include here.

Any plan for full recreational development of forest land implies a balanced recreation program. Otherwise we would not be entitled to use the word "full." Such a balanced recreation plan would recognize the need to provide, wherever possible, for the need of various kinds of recreationists—the car-camper, the picnicker, the hunter and fisherman, the swimmer, the boater, and that most numerous one of all—the sightseer, as well as the hiker, bird watcher, and wilderness lover.

With the need for a balanced recreation program in mind, I should like at his time to look into how this balance is affected by the pressures of certain special interest outdoor groups. Being long identified with several such outdoor and wilderness groups who appear to have a high degree of solidarity, you may be wondering how I can raise any question of doubt or, indeed, how there can be a divergent view at all? The fact that there is may be worthy of note, but I think it is more important to understand why. This non-concurrence with the official policy as directed by a small, self-perpetuating group of zealots involves rather basic differences in understanding as to just what conservation is. It is not personal. Nor is it confined to me.

If it would be desirable to start with a definition of conservation, I think a simple one that most people

can accept is, "Conservation is the wise use of our natural resources." I think most of us can agree, too, that sometimes preservation in parks and wilderness areas is the wisest use. But beyond that, people begin to differ on what constitutes wise use—particularly between those directly involved in the utilization and management of renewable natural resources and those who are not so engaged, yet want the same land for wilderness use. The two groups are not equal in training or professional background in the field of resource management, and, hence, in addition to competing for the land there is often much misunderstanding.

We are aware, for instance, that at the time of the establishment of the U.S. Forest Service, its function was largely that of a custodial agent. The development of the nation has seen a rather rapid change from custodianship to a multiple use management plan aimed at providing a continuous flow of products and services for the public benefit in perpetuity. Certain lands of high scenic value or remoteness have been set aside in wild and wilderness areas in which there is no commercial development. There is still remaining, as you know, a block of these custodial lands whose final management disposition has not yet been made.

The conflict over this land, however, is simple—the wilderness group wants it all. This is known as per-

petuating the status quo. It matters not the exploding population, or the need for timber and forest products, or for insect and disease control, or for water and power developments, or that the facilities for mass forest recreation in some areas are seriously overtaxed.

Of course, resource managers (and quite understandably) shudder at the prospect of building a Chinese wall around the status quo. With the population increase expected in the immediate future, and a standard of living continuing to spiral upward requiring more lumber, more houses, more plywood, more paper, paper products, water, power, forage, and minerals, the resources manager can only foresee an intensified use per acre to which will also be added an outdoor recreation burden increasing at even a faster pace.

There is also another part of the conservation circle here in the Northwest which needs to be understood by the wilderness groups. In Oregon and Washington where most of the nation's saw timber is situated, 40% of the people earn their livelihood directly or indirectly from lumbering, and it is the No. 1 industry in the region. An old-growth forest still exists which has not been converted to a managed forest, and, of course, there is a reason for this aside from location. As you know, if it were all cut at once it would create a feast and famine situation, and is therefore being spaced out under a program of planning to meet the nation's needs without dislocation.

Some of us in the outdoor clubs realize that these are commercial forests whose setting aside just to look at cannot be justified. We do not put our faith in the propaganda that the chemical industry will invent so many substitutes for wood that trees will no longer be necessary. Consequently, I think it safe to predict that the lumber industry is here to stay and that through research it will instead be utilizing chemicals to create new products and uses for wood.

The lumber industry of today is a far cry from the "timber barons" of half a century or so ago, and we need to become familiar with its great strides in better utilization, in conserving and renewing its resources, and even its contributions to public recreation.

With a background of familiarity with forest management, and the Forest Service, it comes as a shock to hear spokesmen of some outdoor groups hurl charges that the lumber industry of today is a "ruthless woods murderer," and that the Forest Service doesn't care anything about recreation, that it is interested only in timber sales, that it is unable to cope with the recreation problem, and that the wilderness is dwindling under its administration.

There was a time not so long ago, before the scene shifted, when it was popular to criticize the Park Service for every new development. Especially worth noting was the criticism over salvage of a blowdown in Olympic National Park which turned out to be very wise procedure and neatly executed; charges of "massive destruction" in Yosemite over construction of the new Tioga road; charges that the Stevens Canyon road in Mt. Ranier was a "high-speed highway which leaves a scar visible for miles outside the park," and numerous other instances. Is it any wonder, then, that there is building up a body of thought that has learned to take a second look before panicking. Taking a second look is now the rule rather than the exception, and it produces some surprising results.

I would like to apply that second look to some of the conservation issues of the day. First of these is the Wilderness bill which may or may not be acted upon in this session of Congress. I once wrote a piece entitled, "The Cart Before the Horse," in which I held that any wilderness legislation was premature pending the research called for in the Dana report. I am therefore pleased that a study of wilderness problems,

broad in scope, is now being undertaken for the ORRR Commission by the Wildlife Research Center of the University of California, headed by Dean Vaux and Dr. Gilligan. The guidelines which are expected to be suggested by this study could very well provide the basis for a solution to this controversial issue. Certainly any wilderness legislation which awaits this study, will have a firmer foundation.

Under the name of "saving the wilderness" but which in reality is a bad case of the "gimmies," the status quo group has launched a drive to achieve the wholesale dismemberment of the national forest system. The national forest system seemingly is up for grabs to the extent of its scenic portions. In gratitude for being the most lavishly treated group in the history of outdoor America, the slogan now is, "Make Forestry Prosaic." The reason for the switch to national park is because the Forest service will not "knuckle under" to the pressure to set aside large blocks of predominantly commercial and roadside values in wilderness areas.

This drive started with Resolution No 8 passed by the western outdoor clubs virtually without question, or time for consideration. It calls for the usual "gimmick" of a "study" leading to transfer from the Forest Service to the Park Service a vast amount of land having a "high" recreational value.

Resolution No. 8 has been followed by a concerted attack on the multiple use concept of public land management which seems not to have occurred just by accident. Individual

areas are being pushed through the media of colored movies and slick-paper publications. It is all tax exempt. Through the use of pictures and captions a false and misleading impression is created of the work of the Forest Service. The campaign is dirty and ruthless. The ethics exposed a year or so ago have not improved. They are the ethics of one who believes that all is fair in love and war.

I regret two aspects of the situation. I regret the ethical standards which employ misrepresentation as a tool to obtain national parks, which ought to be able to stand honestly on their merits. And I regret that the National Park Service, with the possible exception of its seashore program, couldn't wait for publication of the ORRR findings.

In the meantime you can help by working for passage of the Multiple Use bill, of which there have been some 45 identical ones introduced so far. This bill will not specifically protect the national forest from these raids, but will at least give Congressional recognition and approval to the multiple use management of the national forests as a sound policy in the public interest.

In conclusion, the ORRR Commission has stated that it intends to come up with a comprehensive recreation plan for **all** the people—not just for certain special interest groups. I hope I have shown that Forest Service recreation can be made compatible under multiple use management. We will do well to stop fighting and, instead, cultivate the art of compatibility in the populous America of tomorrow.

Forestry Week

by Don Hauxwell

At the request of the Associated Foresters, Governor Robert E. Smylie proclaimed the week of April 18-23 Forestry Week for 1960 in the state of Idaho. The activities of the week at the University of Idaho were under the co-chairmanship of William Woolwine and Don Hauxwell. Dr. Kenneth Hungerford served as faculty advisor. "Full Use and Development of Forest and Range Lands" was chosen as the theme for this year. The theme was expanded during the week by presentation of ways to obtain greater sustained use of forest and range resources.

The main project for the Associated Foresters was an extensive public contact program. Various agencies concerned with the use of forest and range lands in the state of Idaho were contacted and asked to give public talks and demonstrations and to show movies presenting methods to attain the objectives set forth in the theme for the week. These agencies included the national forest supervisors, the Bureau of Land Management, the county extension agents, the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and the Idaho Forestry Department. Early results of the public contact campaign in-



A drag saw, owned by Mr. R. E. Brock of Orofino, is shown doing its stuff before an intent group of onlookers on the Ad lawn as a kickoff for Forestry Week. Bob Brock had a few anxious moments before he had it running smoothly.

icated that cooperation was good and the campaign was successful.

Many activities marked the week on the campus. Foresters heralded the opening of the week by appearing dressed in woods clothes. Red hats and loggers boots and pants were common sights on campus all during the week. The events were kicked off by sawing demonstrations on the administration building lawn Monday morning and again Monday afternoon. The event was under the supervision of Larry Finn. The traditional race between chain saws and cross-cut saws was held. A special feature of the demonstration was the operation of an old fashioned drag saw by Robert Brock. The drag saw was pitted against several choppers.

Forestry Week displays depicting various uses of forest and range land were set up in the library, in David's, and in Washington Water Power. Responsibility for the displays was shouldered by Richard Ogle.

Harvey Waldron handled off-campus publicity. Articles were sent to most of the state's newspapers and radio tapes and television films were distributed for use throughout the area.

Shirley Krohn was chairman of campus publicity.

Friday afternoon members of the Associated Foresters under the chairmanship of Russell Newcomb conducted a tree-planting project on campus. With the cooperation of Professor Frederic Johnson, some fifty specimens including thirteen native Idaho species were planted across the street from the I Tower. Two western white pines, state tree of Idaho, were planted—one east of the forestry building and one on the ad lawn. These trees will serve to improve the looks of the campus and provide study specimens.

The Associated Foresters banquet Friday night, under the supervision of James O'Donnell brought the 1960 Idaho Forestry Week to a close.

Idaho Forestry Week serves to remind the people of the state of the importance of forestry in Idaho and acquaint them with some of the problems of current interest in this field. "Full Development and Use of Forest and Range Lands" can be attained only with the full cooperation of an accurately informed public.

National Defense Fellowships

By JOHN HUNT

The University of Idaho initiated a new doctorate program beginning the school year of 1959-60. Fifteen National Defense Graduate Fellowships were granted to the University, three of which were available to the College of Forestry, in Range, Wildlife, and Forest Management fields.

The program is designed so that the student goes directly from a B.S. degree to work on a Ph.D., bypassing

the usual M.S. degree. The fellowship is set up for three years, the grant increasing annually from \$2000 the first year, \$2200 the second year, and \$2400 the third, plus an additional \$400 per dependent each year.

The College of Forestry is also provided with additional funds to allay in part, the expenses necessitated by the doctorate program.

Selection of the candidates from

the list of eligible applicants is made by the faculty of the respective college, with consideration given to scholarship, aptitude, interests, and background. Some preference is given to candidates who show interest in teaching on a college level after graduation.

The student awarded the fellowship is at liberty to select a research problem within his field that most interests him so long as it is approved by his faculty advisor. This is a distinct advantage over many other

types of fellowships which may influence a student into working on a project that is not his primary interest.

Last year the fellowships were awarded to Paul Edgerton in the field of Wildlife Management and to John Hunt in Forest Management. This year the successful candidates were Donald Hauxwell, who will study Forest Soils, and Chalon Harris, whose field of study will be Range Ecology.

Xi Sigma Pi

By JOHN BRANDT

Xi Sigma Pi is the National Forestry Honorary Fraternity and is open to qualified forestry students. Junior and senior students enrolled in forestry, in the upper 25% of their class scholastically, who show promise of high professional achievement, and have good personality and character are eligible for nomination by members.

Xi Sigma Pi originated at the University of Washington in 1908. It became a national fraternity in 1915 and the Epsilon chapter at the University of Idaho was established in 1920.

The traditional steak fry and fall initiation of new candidates was held at the Flat Creek cabin on the University Forest on October 30. The new members initiated at that time were: Darwin Ness; Chuck Peck; Dan Pence; Dave Sharpnack; Dick Ogle; Wade Wells; Bill Emmingham; Orvis Gustad; Larry Ellison; Gene Brock; Malcom King; Leaford Winkle; Bob Ferguson; and Dave Erickson.

As spring rolled around, the spring candidates were seen around campus carrying their trees, "boards," and wearing green hats and ties. Those who entered the chapter at this time were Harvey Waldron, James Alberta, Keith Lillico, Dave Adams, and Rolfe Leary.

The spring initiation was held in the SUB and afterwards, everyone adjourned to the Moscow Hotel for the annual banquet. This event was highlighted by an after-dinner speech by Dr. Graue, Professor of Economics at the University of Idaho. Everyone enjoyed very much his talk on economic stability in the United States.

A series of lectures were presented this year, some of which were open to the entire student body. Among those who spoke were Mr. Robert Novice, consulting forester from Coeur d'Alene, and who is also an Idaho graduate. He spoke on some of the problems encountered in consulting forestry.

Dr. Daubenmire, noted botanist and author, spoke on Classification of



**Front Row: Richard Ogle, Chalton Harris, Ron Emmingham, Bill Hop-
pin, John Brandt. Second Row: Lester Kisska, Frank McElwain,
Sterling Davis, David Sharpnack, DeVon Nelson. Third Row: Prof.
Johnson, Larry Ellison, Ernest Polz, Gene Brock, Bob Ferguson, Dan
Pence, John Hunt. Fourth Row: Prof. Dalke, Don Hauxwell, Prof.
Tisdale, Harold Wisdom, Malcom King, Steve Bonn, Prof. Hall.**

Vegetation. Dr. McIlvaine, botanist and associate member of Xi Sigma Pi, spoke on Nucleic Acid and its Effect on the Nucleus. All the lectures were of very fine quality and were appreciated by all who attended.

During the year, two special meetings were called by the chapter for the purpose of voting on proposed amendments to the national constitution of Xi Sigma Pi.

The officers of Epsilon Chapter for the year 1959-60 were: DeVon Nelson, Forester; Steve Bonn, Assistant Forester; Harold Wisdom, Secretary-Fiscal Agent; and Chalton Harris, Ranger. Professor Seale was the Executive Council Representative. They deserve a good hand for a job well done.



Dr. R. F. Daubenmire

Falconry

By BILL BAILEY



The author shown with his favorite eagle, Clyde. The heavy rhinoceros-hide glove and jacket protect Bill from the eagle's talons.

To date, falconry has flourished for 4,000 years. Born of necessity for hunting food it had its dim origin in China about 2000 B.C. The Egyptians considered the falcon as a sacred emblem in the Eighteenth Dynasty (1555-1350 B.C.). Falconry is believed to have been introduced to Europe from Asia about 860 A.D. The oldest records we have in Europe are in the writings of Pliny, Aristotle and Martial.

Today the sport is practiced much the same as it was years ago. The only difference is the time and the method of hunting. The hunter of old, rode forth on his horse while the modern falconer of today rides to the field in his car. This is the only great change that has come to falconry in centuries.

Falconry is an art. It is said that it takes three years to train a falconer and three weeks to train a falcon. This is true, and it is sad, for I would like very much in these few pages to give my friends the knowledge nec-

essary to train and man a falcon. Only after you have trained and flown a falcon can you see how the sport has fascinated men through the ages.

Since it is impossible for me to give you the knowledge needed to train a falcon in a few words, I will tell you of things in falconry that fascinate me and I hope they will interest you.

In training falcons or any of the raptors, the first lesson one learns is that of movement. A falcon will never completely trust a person whose movements are quick and unsteady. Like most wild things in nature, a slow steady movement with a quiet voice steadies the bird and builds trust. Trust is what falconry is based upon. The falconer builds trust in his bird by his actions in training.

He does not let his eyes stare into those of his newly acquired bird, nor does he move quickly, turn his bird's back into the wind, or walk under low objects. Remembering these



Adult male prairie falcon

things, the falconer carries his falcon on his fist and by doing so builds trust between bird and man. Yet, even after this trust has been acquired it can be lost. If the falconer makes a grave error the trust is gone and generally speaking so is his bird.

The training is a rewarding experience even with the uncertainty of success and the patience falconry requires. Once you have a falcon's trust you have one of nature's most phenomenal hunters at your command.

A falcon may be seen as a small speck in the sky waiting for you to flush its quarry. How well the bird waits overhead depends on your training. Maybe the falcon will leave or ride a wind current for miles until he is lost. Many things can happen. If everything goes right the game will flush and raise to full flight. The small speck will drop from the sky at speeds of 120 m.p.h., sweep low over the ground, roll on its back, and shoot up 200 feet in the air and strike the game from the sky with

an audible blow of its partially closed feet.

It is all over within 15 seconds. Your falcon has killed a scrawny magpie for your day's kill. Yet, you are probably more thrilled with this small magpie than if you had shot an elephant with a slingshot. Maybe the thrill comes from knowing that the success of the flight depends on your skill as a falconer. Maybe it was the fantastic aerial flight or knowing that tomorrow your bird will go even higher and the game will be larger. Whatever it is you can be sure it has held other men as it now holds you.

There are many types of falcons which can be trained. They range from the small Kestrel to the large gyrfalcon of the Arctic. If a person feels falcons are too tame, there are the eagles whose tremendous power and fierceness requires special protective clothing while they are being trained.

The type of game one can hunt with a falcon or an eagle is extreme-



A hunting female golden eagle

ly varied. Almost everything from the small sparrow to the Arctic wolf can be taken. Of course, game laws must be considered and good judgment must be practiced in the art of falconry as in any hunting sport.

Unknown to most people is the fact that falcons are extremely clean. They like baths and splash and dunk comically until they are saturated. They then bask and preen in the sun till every feather has been properly placed.

Falcons do not eat carrion. Only fresh meat from recent kills is taken. When they eat an animal, bones, feathers, and all are consumed. Later a small hard ball about the size and shape of a thumb is regurgitated. This is called a casting. The casting consists of material which could not be digested.

Falcons are compatible with dogs, cats, kids and even relatives. When kept at a reasonable distance from

the bird they will soon be accepted and ignored.

Eagles, although far from mean, do not share the same friendly attitude. Measures have to be taken to prevent children and pets from getting too near. A person's best judgment should be used concerning relatives!

The tragedy of this great sport is the lack of knowledge people have about it. Here is a wonderful sport for young and old. Only the misconceptions and false beliefs of a few will limit its growth.

There may come a time in the near future when hunting with rifles as we know it today will be gone. Here then is a sport which in every way coincides with conservation practices and increasing populations yet meets the needs of the active minds and bodies of our children. It is true that it takes time and effort to learn the sport, but I believe it to be well worth while.

Forester's Ball

By RICHARD OGLE

Boots, plaid shirts, and staggd black denim trousers became the order of the day on February 5th when the Foresters threw their annual informal brawl.

After a weekend trip to Viola, where a little selective cutting was carried on, the SUB ballrooms were converted into a forest.

The displays this year threw in a new wrinkle by featuring bad management. The forest management crew set up a "typical" campground complete with beer cans, beat-up trees, and a campfire covering half the campground. Range management featured a "typical" range scene

along with a typical range manager, the "Ochoco Kid."

Along about half-time the screaming, stompin', and yellin' quieted down enough for J. C. Brooks to raise a few eyebrows with his new ideas on how freshman orientation should be run. But, I guess the administration will let us put on a dance next year anyway. The Foresterettes provided intermission entertainment with a portrayal of "Dangerous Dan McGrew," followed by the awarding of the Foresterettes scholarship to Gene Brock.

For those that wanted some refreshment, all they had to do was

belly up to the bar in the old-time saloon, name their poison and listen to Jerry Shively play the rinky-tink piano. Unfortunately the University and the state law enforcement agencies forced us to limit the refreshments to soft drinks. (beats me how everybody got so drunk.)

All too soon the Fournotes played their fourth note, the screamin', stompin', and yellin' died away, and the end came to the Foresteres' Ball

for another year.

A special thanks goes to DeVon Nelson who so ably served as publicity chairman. DeVon aged five years worrying about someone stealing the parachutes off Oscar the smoke-jumper, and it took him three months to grow back the fingernails he chewed off. Also a thanks to Bill Bailey, Dan Pence, Chalon Harris, Steve Bonn, and Ray Olson who were in charge of the various displays.

Camp Swampy — McCall, Idaho

By N. C. RITCHEY

Alright, Andy Harris, I'll write that %&\$c"*c summer camp article for the IDAHO FORESTER. Now will you let go of my arm?

The summer camp disease first entered our cambiums at an evening meeting to take care of some administrative details. At this time the students generously bestowed all of the camp work upon the following elected camp officers: Dan Penstemon as kitchen boss; Darwin Ness as grounds boss; and Larry Ellison as camp treasurer. Oh yes, Malcom King, Eugene Nielsen, and Jack Zimmerman were delegated to keep an eye on Ellison.

The job of kitchen boss wasn't too bad, however. It included such things as going into town and getting "bread". It was mentioned that one of the troubles of the McCall area was not a lack of recreation, but rather too much recreation. Boy — this was for us!

The most looked-for event of the first day was the arrival of the most important staff member, Mrs. Hues the camp cook. She soon put together a grand supper.

Transportation for camp field trips was provided in the rumble seats of two Rolls-Kinardly two-ton sedans, unaffectionately named Gertie and Bess. Gary Meisner and Keith Lillico drove "Gearcrunching Gertie", while Dan Pence and Russ Newcomb operated "Brokendown Bess."

The first summer camp course was field surveying practice. One exercise (and there was certainly plenty of that) was laying out a course across "Brokentape Ridge" on the Payette Lake Peninsula. On another day, the boys were taken east of the lake into the "Ceanothus Mountains" to survey along a section line. An interesting plant named buckbrush is abundant there, through which we had to survey. Some of the fellows, I believe, had other names for this plant.

To see the crews stagger into camp after a hard day of surveying through good ole' Ceanothus was truly a sight. I can still remember watching party 9 come into camp after a day of prospecting in Death Valley — at least that is what they looked like. Leading this party was Don Comstock under his broadbrim "wagonmaster"

type hat. Next was Orvis Gustad with his skid row type whiskers, followed by Bob Tank with a hangdog look, and last was their pet burro, Fred.

Whenever the trucks would pass the practice golf tee by the golf course and some cute young thing in shorts was about to tee off, the boys would yell "warrrrp", and clubs and balls would shoot off in all directions. Yep, those girls sure knew when the summer camp crew was passing by.

In order to get the field ecology course underway, two of the staff members went downtown and proceeded to empty infiltrimeters with the help of the National Guard. It was a matter of some argument, but it was felt that western infiltrimeters were better, yet cheaper, than the eastern ones. Eugene "P. G." Nielsen, being from Milwaukee, liked lots of foam in his infiltrimeter, and so preferred the eastern variety.

The day that the crew undertook to study hydroseres turned out to have perfect weather for the study of water plants. The boys took this in stride, however, and disregarded all discomforts. After all, we were becoming staunch, wise, and experienced woodsmen. When the crew returned to camp, that big pile of green firewood soon disappeared to the tents where weak puffs of damp smoke originated. The cook sure knew when to serve hot soup, though, and the day was saved.

On one trip we were to wade across the Payette River to view an old burn, but the instructor decided that the water was too deep. Jim Middendorf was sure eager though—he already had his feet wet. He did not get nearly as wet as did those boys out chasing fish in Gold Fork Creek, however. Some of them durn holes sure were deep!

One field trip took us to No Business Lookout—an appropriate name for that peak. On the way up we took the canvas tops off the trucks and the hardhat-adorned heads of sixty

students shot up through the canvas supports in order to better view the scenery. If you have ever seen an old movie of the Keystone Cops hanging onto a wildly careening paddy wagon,



you have a fair notion of what our crew of timber-beasts in red hardhats looked like. On the way down, the trucks stopped so that a bear cub in a tree could be viewed. A badly-needed lecture in bear facts was given back at camp.

Dearl McCulloch was very proud of his hardhat—especially after he won innumerable beers by betting people that he could throw his hardhat farther than they could.

We never knew there were so many dogs in the vicinity until one night Jerry Garthe tuned his guitar and howled at the moon. Dogs joined in from all directions.

That little bundle of jet engine and coil spring of a cocker spaniel belonging to Chuck Riggs was sure quite a fellow. Another camp mascot was an old dog that wandered in once and was nicknamed "Old Snaggle Tooth." He didn't last long, however. During one of those long lectures, Old Snaggle Tooth mistook one of the boys for

a tree. That was the last we ever saw of that old dog!

During one of the cruising exercises in the last summer camp course—Forest Mensuration—the camp univac machine was utilized to determine a formula for assigning each party a line to follow. For party 8 this worked out fine. It took them only two hours to cruise fifteen chains uphill, four hours to cruise two chains of luscious, ripe blueberry patch, and another two hours to cruise fifteen chains right down into the middle of

the girl scout camp.

Of course let's not forget that memorable evening that the camp was visited by some two dozen or so nurses. Events such as this are rare indeed!

Yes, summer camp is all over now. All that confusion, good humor, and sleepy evening lectures are no more. Now we can look back over the experience and in a philosophical manner ask ourselves "Would we do it all over again?" "Why, Hell No, Man!"

The Associated Foresters

By FRANK McELWAIN

This year's activities got off to a damp start with the Steak Fry at Meadow Creek on the University Forest. In spite of the rain, we had a turnout of about 75 members with a good representation from the freshman class. Since one of the prime purposes of the event is to interest the Frosh in the club, the day was a success. The food and contests, under the direction of Ralph Meyer and Bob Bigler, were very good. John Hunt took the honors as Forester of the Day, accumulating the most points in the contests.

The program chairman this year was Dick Sonnichsen, who had a variety of interesting programs. At our October meeting Jack Gruber, Information Representative from the Forestry Department of Potlatch Forests Inc., introduced a film entitled "The Potlatch Story." This film showed some of PFI's logging operations and processing of wood products.

The 50th Anniversary celebration, October 22-24, was the next activity, with alumni from all over the United

States returning for the three-day's activities. The first day was occupied with registration, tours of the campus and the North Idaho Genetics Center, and renewing old acquaintances. In the evening an informal buffet dinner was held.

On the second day, members of some of the graduating classes reminisced about their classes and the College of Forestry when they were here. Dean Emeritus D. S. Jeffers was in charge of this portion of the program. At the noon luncheon Dr. Richard E. McArdle, former Dean of the College of Forestry, was guest speaker.

The Golden Anniversary Banquet was a great success with over 350 guests. Henry Clepper, Executive Secretary of the Society of American Foresters, was the keynote speaker.

The activities were climaxed the last day with a Steak Fry and Logging Contest conducted by the Associated Foresters under the direction of Bob Brock and Johnny Jones. Both students and alumni competed;

and in spite of sore muscles everyone enjoyed himself.

Milt Williams, of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, talked and showed a movie on waterfowl flyways at our November meeting. The December meeting was a travelogue with slides presented by Rich Ogle, Jim Dungan, and Dave Sharpnack. They are juniors in Forestry now as

Alaskan brown bear and Chinook salmon.

The Foresters Ball this year, with Rich Ogle as chairman, was a success with the SUB ballrooms turned into a forest for the evening. About 350 people attended the ball this year and those not interested in dancing on the crowded floor found ample room in the woods at the edge.



they stayed out of school last year to travel to Central and South America. Their fine talk and slides started a lot of our feet itchin' to travel.

Bill Bailey, a senior in Range Management, was the guest speaker at the meeting in January. Bill showed a movie on Falconry, which he helped to make, and then told us about catching and training falcons. At the February meeting, Milt Williams was back again and introduced a film on

Master of Ceremonies at the intermission was J. C. Brooks, who had everyone in a receptive mood to enjoy the "Shooting of Dan McGrew" portrayed by the Foresterettes.

U.S. Forest Service representatives from Regions 1 and 4 talked to the club in February and told about seasonal and permanent employment with the Forest Service. The Weyerhaeuser film, "Tomorrow's Trees," was shown at our March meeting.

Mr. James Ellsworth, Vice President of the Idaho Cattleman's Association, spoke at our April meeting on the "Problems of Grazing on Public Lands."

The events planned for the remainder of the year start with Forestry Week, April 18-22. The theme this year is "Full Use and Development of Our Forest and Range Lands." Co-chairmen for this week are Don Hauxwell and Phil Woolwine. Several events are planned for the week. The Foresters Banquet will climax the week on April 22. Jim O'Donnell and Bill Hoppin are co-chairmen of the banquet and the guest speaker will be Virilis Fisher from Las Vegas, Nevada.

The annual Association of Western Forestry Clubs conclave will be held at Oregon State College this year May 4-7. Bob Brock is our Vice-President to the Association this year and will be accompanied to the conclave by delegates Andy Harris, Gene Brock, Rich Ogle, Dan Pence, and John Trojanowski.

The Forester-Aggie Tug-of-War, last year, failed to materialize but we hope this year to have a Forester-Aggie baseball game. The Aggies seem to feel the tug-of-war contest is degrading to them (possibly a subsidy would help).

This year's officers have been:

President	Frank McElwain
Vice-president	Lowell Dubbels
Secretary	Eugene Neilson
Treasurer	Dan Pence
Historian	Dick Beier
Ranger	John Trojanowski
Senior Reps.	Larry Finn Dave Moore
Junior Reps.	Jack Zimmerman Malcolm King
Soph. Reps.	Jim Trojanowski
Frosh Reps.	Jim Doll Tom Heinz

Election of next years officers will be held at our May meeting.

The other officers and I would like to express our thanks for the cooperation received from the membership this past year.

Foresterettes

By Joyce Richmond

The purpose of our organization is to promote friendship and social activities among the wives of Forestry students at the University of Idaho and also to donate each year, a scholarship to a worthy, married Forestry student.

The 1959-60 academic year has been a very busy and successful year for the Foresterettes. With the increased enrollment in the College of Forestry, our group has grown to a membership of 65, with about 40 active members.

We began our regular monthly

meetings in October. The same month we made and served cookies for one of the Forestry School's 50th Anniversary meetings.

November found us busy with our first money-making project — our rummage sale. We were collecting, sorting, ironing, and marking prices right up until we finally sold the rummage. But as always, for the work we do, we make it up in fun. In November, we were the guests of the Forestry Faculty wives for a "Get-together." There we had a chance to meet and visit with the



Faculty wives. Also in November, we had our Foresterette's Party for our husbands which was held at the American Legion Cabin. Dr. R. A. Hibbs of the Dairy Science Department called the square dancing and later we enjoyed various games and refreshments.

In December, we had our baked food sale and sold Kathryn Beich candies as further money-making projects. At our December meeting, Miss Ritchie of the Home Economics Department presented a most interesting Christmas program. The Foresterettes joined in making the many and varied Christmas decorations with the equipment Miss Ritchie had provided.

Second semester we reached our main goal — the donation of a scholarship to a deserving junior or senior Forestry student. We presented a \$75.00 scholarship to Gene Brock at the Forester's Ball in February. We again presented a skit, "Dangerous Dan McGrew" at the Ball's intermission. It is quite debatable as to

who enjoys the skit the most—the audience or the Foresterettes in planning and practicing for it.

In April, we had our Faculty Coffee for the Forestry Faculty wives. For entertainment our program was centered around the winter Olympics. Jane Cammack, a Foresterette, showed her slides of the 1960 Olympics and led in a discussion of the Olympic games.

In addition to the above highlights we have had interesting monthly meetings made so by various types of entertainment such as slides, films, and talks. A big part of our meetings is just the visiting with fellow members.

Thus far, we have had a wonderful year and in May to close out our social events of the school year we are planning our annual Foresterette's Pot-luck for the family. Our plans are to meet at Spalding Park where we will have an opportunity to visit with the seniors and families that will soon be leaving for permanent or summer jobs and also to get

better acquainted with new members that will be remaining for the next school year.

Officers first semester were:

President Diane McElwain
Vice President Joyce Richmond
Secretary Linda Brock
Treasurer Joyce Paul
Historian Gail Underwood

Good Will Joy Best
and Marilyn Hungerford

Officers second semester were:

President Joyce Richmond
Vice President Lynne Hunt
Secretary Joy Best
Treasurer Joan Farmer
Historian Arlea Heezen
Good Will Barbara Adams

Ye Olde Steak Fry

By Harold McEwen

Every fall the Associated Foresters journey to the University Forest near Troy to hold the annual steak fry. Some save the best for last, but not the Foresters. They start out with one of the best functions of the year. Each year the steaks get jucier and the events get livelier.

This is the time that the frosh have their first look at the Idaho Foresters, and it leaves a lasting impression. I remember the first fry I attended. I couldn't decide if all those people were real or just a bunch of clods. But, in no time at all I was in the thick of things. I found out I didn't know which end of the axe was which, and I couldn't see how those clods could climb that slivery looking pole and not fall off. Anyhow, I soon found out that those boys weren't clods, but genuine "Idaho Foresters."

This year the "Fry" was real terrific. The food was absolutely out of this world. The steaks were prepared under the watchful eye of "Dean Ern", and there were even seconds for everybody that had room for more.

Due to typical Moscow type weather, we were alternately rained on, blown by the wind, broiled by the sun, but these climatic conditions

didn't slow things up at all. Axes and saws were sharp and the saw dust and wood chips flew fast and thick. John Hunt won the honors of the day, showing championship form that could not be matched, in every event. "Ratchet Peevee Moore" showed us how the Canadians roll logs; and frosh Jim Doll climbed the pole like a jet propelled chipmunk. In the log saw "Pap Seale" gave a demonstration that had all of us young bucks puffing like steam engines. Don't let that beat-up hat of his and his faithful pipe fool you, he eats logs just like he eats steaks.

Someone complained that the pacing track was full of gopher holes, and that the axe handles bent when trying to split a match, but a couple of matches lost their heads anyway. "Dean Ern" not only can cook steaks so they melt in your mouth, he does all right with the "terbaccor" spitting, too. Some of those guys staggered around after that beech nut chaw took hold of their equilibrium like they do after a long, hard Saturday night at Mort's.

A big ditch greatly hindered the crews during the log carry. It seems that there were a few (about half of each crew) unfortunate, club footed

foresters who floundered in the ditch and had to be drug across the finish line by the other half of their crew.

The last events were climatic! They said it wasn't legal for me to take a short cut in the crosscountry race. The 'crick' crossing was about twelve feet wide and four feet deep, but it did not slow anyone down. Dan Pence looked like he needed a bath anyway. Part of the crew got lost, but they found their way out of the woods in true forester fashion.

It is a good thing that none of the co-eds were around during the birling exhibition. Not to mention any names, but that was the first birling contest I have ever seen that was held in the real "raw". (At least he had his corks on!)

We had better have a hats-off salute to Ralph Meyer. He and his committee did an outstanding job of organizing and planning this year's "FRY!" We should thank them and



everyone else who made this function such a success.

Well, I'm running out of paper and this edition has to go to press very shortly. So you can take my word for it when I say, (and I'm sure you would agree) "The Steak Fry was a complete success, and we will see you there again this fall!"

Forestry Conclave

By BOB BROCK

The Ninth Annual Forestry Conclave was held at Corvallis, Oregon on the Oregon State College Campus. This organization, the Association of Western Forestry Clubs, consists of clubs from eleven Forestry Schools in the West, including British Columbia. Each club may send six official delegates and as many unofficial delegates as want to make the trip.

The purpose of the conclave is to exchange ideas on club activities, establish and maintain a high standard of professional ethics, and strengthen relationships between forestry students of the different colleges. Meetings, discussions, field trips, machinery demonstrations along with

a banquet, dance, and contests are the major part of each year's conclave.

This year's President, Monroe "Kim" Kimsey, aided by his staff at OSC, and a vice president at each member school prepared a very interesting program for the fifty-five foresters attending this years conclave.

Member schools attending were: University of Washington, University of California, University of Idaho, Colorado State University, Montana State University, Oregon State College, Utah State University and Humboldt State College.

Member schools unable to attend

were: University of British Columbia, Washington State University and Boise Junior College.

The six delegates from Idaho were: Andy Harris, Rich Ogle, Dan Pence, Gene Brock, John Trojanowski, and Bob Brock (A.W.F.C. Vice-President). We departed from Moscow at 6:00 a.m., May 4, in Rich Ogle's big "gas-hogging" Packard. After making a slight detour through central Oregon and the Ochoco National Forest we arrived in time to register the first day. After getting squared away in dormitory rooms we departed for the "Chat & Chew" leaving Andy to keep John, who was under age, company for the evening.

Thursday morning the Conclave got under way by being welcomed to the campus by W. F. McCulloch, Dean of the School of Forestry at OSC, and Bill Schultheis, President of the OSC Forestry Club.

After a short coffee break each A.W.F.C. Vice-President gave a brief summary of their club's activities during the past year. Colorado broke the monotony at one of their monthly club meetings by having a coed draw the winning number for the gift certificate. The winner, a bashful freshman, hesitated for he was afraid he had won the coed.

The afternoon was devoted to committee meetings on the Constitution of the A.W.F.C., Conservation, Publications, Club Activities, and Curriculums of the Forestry Schools. At these committees the members related their problems hoping someone had a solution. Any possible solutions were welcomed. Following these committee meetings was a general meeting, where a report was given on the findings of each committee meeting. The election of next year's host school was next on the agenda. Montana and Colorado put in bids, with Colorado winning by a big majority. They should have a real good program next year.

That evening the Annual Banquet was held at the Benton Hotel, in Corvallis. A fine dinner was served, fol-

lowed by a talk by Rex Wakefield, Supervisor of the Siuslaw National Forest, who spoke on Forest Access. He presented their problems and some of the solutions on road location and building.

Friday was taken up by an all-day field trip, sponsored by the Springfield Branch of Weyerhaeuser Company. In the morning, we toured their mill, and in the afternoon we visited a logging operation which was one of the big highlights of the conclave. The Idaho group, as well as many of the other delegations, had their first look at the giant West Coast Douglas-fir and the Hi-Lead method of logging.

We returned to the campus just in time to get ready for the dance. The dance was held at the O.S.C. Forestry Club Cabin on the school forest. Blind dates were arranged by OSC, and a good time was had by all—even poor Rich who was so frustrated that evening he kept driving up one way streets the wrong way.

Saturday morning at the school forest, delegates assembled for the contests. The weather was nice most of the day with only one short shower. The contests began with the double-bucking and ax throw, followed by the chopping, log throw, single-bucking, and birling. We then took a break to watch a demonstration by the McCulloch Motors Company of all their different chain saw attachments. The chain saw contest, which was to follow, was dropped due to the lack of enough chain saws.

We then adjourned to the Club Cabin for the bean feed, while the Officials determined the winners of the contests.

Montana was the winning school, OSC was second, IDAHO and California were tied for third place followed by Humbolt State, Colorado, and Utah.

Charles Travers, last year's third place winner, compiled half of Montana's points by winning the ax throw, single-bucking, chopping, and

teaming up with his partner to take the double-buck; leaving no doubt that he was the Forester of the Day. He received a chain saw donated by The McCulloch Motors Company. OSC's Ray Franks won the birling, and Sam Rost of Montana won the only other contest by throwing the log the furthest. Although Idaho didn't win any firsts, Andy did his part by whipping through his log for a second in the chopping, and teamed with Bob for a third in the double-buck. Andy won a very nice hunting hatchet for the chopping, and both Andy and Bob received Homelite hard hats for the third place in double-bucking.

After the prizes were awarded the delegates began filing towards the door for their long trip home.

Our trip home had its high spots—we burned up Rich's blanket helping a motorist put out a fire in his motor, and we met up with the Range boys on their field trip to leave Andy — before arriving home 4:00 a.m., Sunday.

We would like to thank the Associated Foresters for sending us. We all had a great time, even John "junior" Trojanowski, who caught most of the ribbing.

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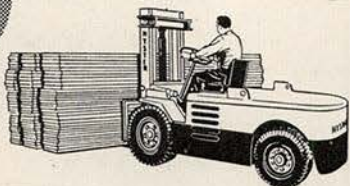
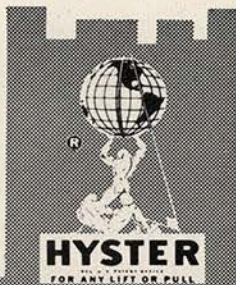
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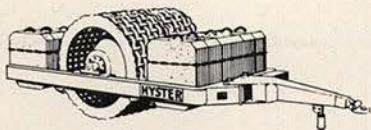
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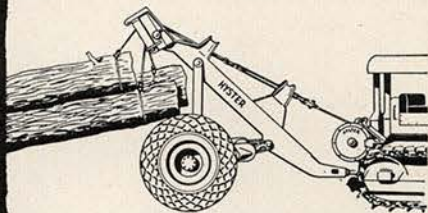
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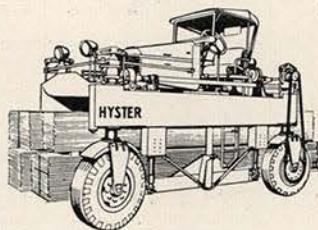
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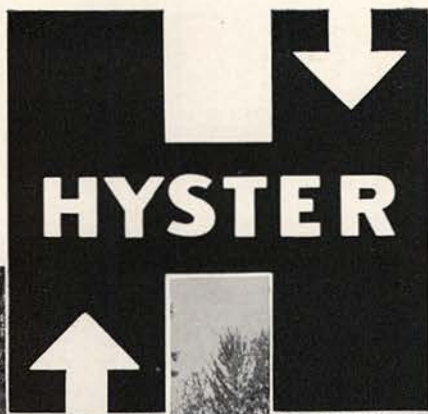
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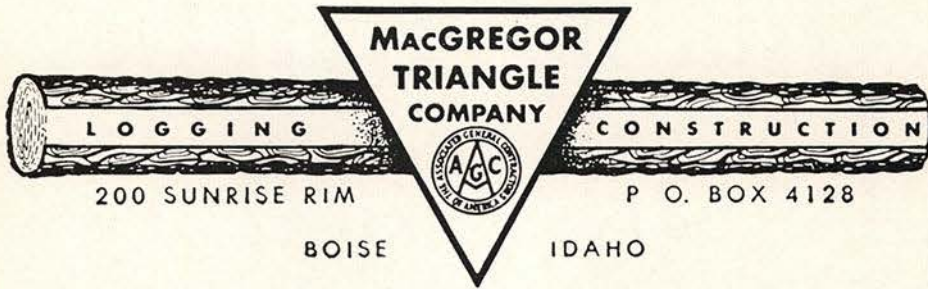


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