

The Idaho

Forester

COLLEGE
OF
FORESTRY,
WILDLIFE
and
RANGE
SCIENCES

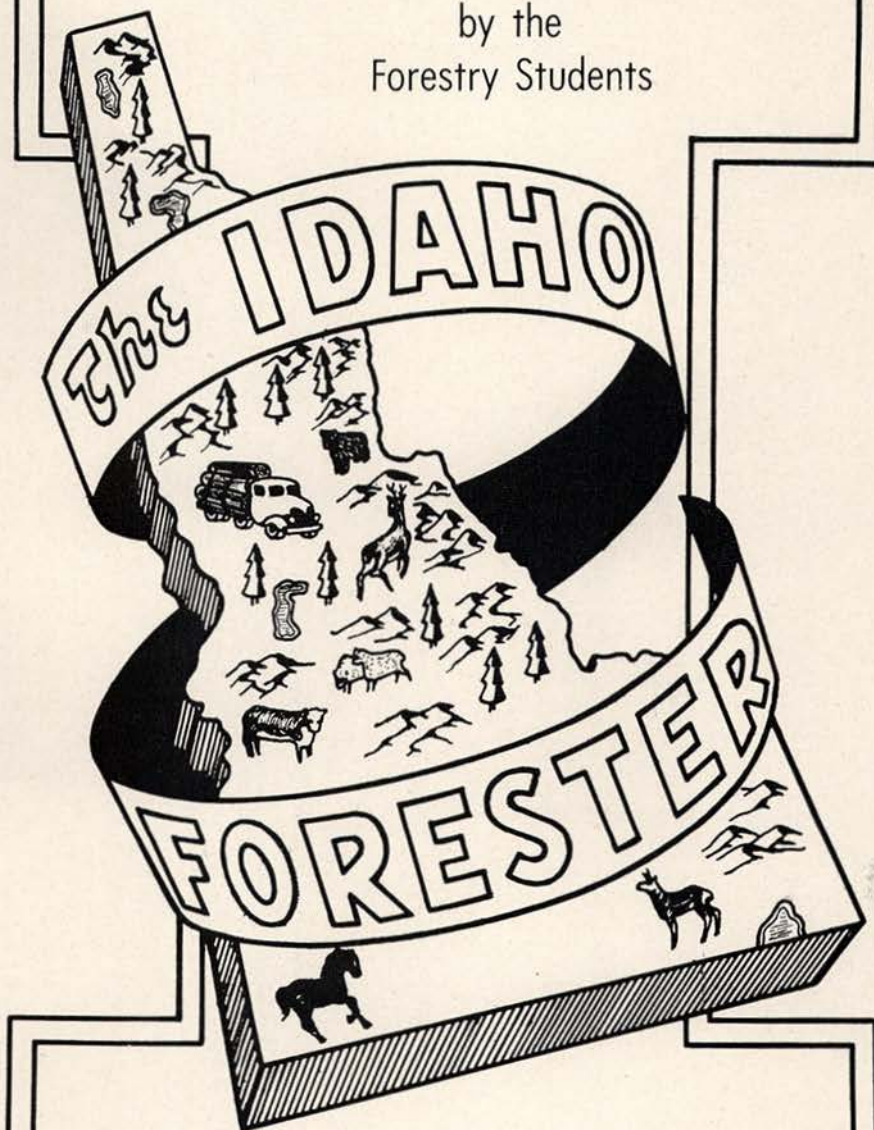


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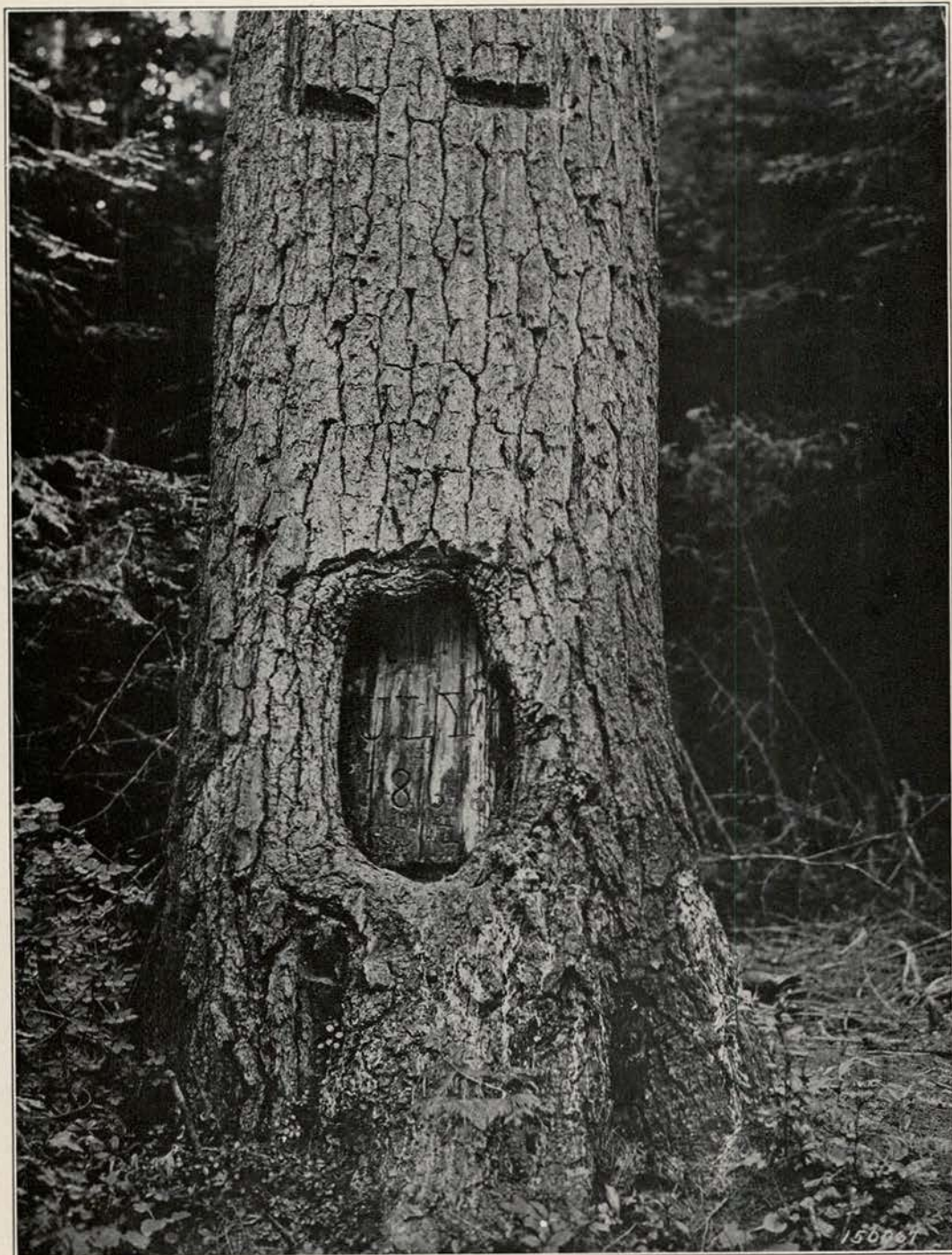
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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO



The Mullan Tree—1926—blew over in fall of 1962.

***“The 1963 Idaho Forester Is Proudly
Dedicated to Ed Rettig—
Outstanding Member of Private Industry”***

As a member of Potlatch Forests, Inc., and as a private citizen, Ed Rettig has made outstanding contributions to the forest industry, helping to bring about the change from horse and flume to complete mechanization. During this transition period he has always strived for complete utilization of the log into commercial products. In view of his many accomplishments, the University of Idaho has bestowed upon him this year an honorary Doctor of Sciences degree.

Ed Rettig has been a citizen of Idaho since he was fourteen, coming at that time from the Midwest. He went to high school in Orofino and was among the early graduates of the University of Idaho's forestry school. He graduated in 1919 with a Bachelor of Sciences (Forestry) degree and went on to forty-four years of professional service with the Potlatch Forests, Inc.



Edwin C. Rettig

Since his beginning with the Clearwater Timber Company (which later became part of PFI), he has held various positions, progressing from fire warden and cruiser to executive vice-president and general manager. It was from this last position that he retired in 1962. During these years with PFI, he has been instrumental in developing tree farms, improving communication between woods' employees and managers, and providing company roads for public recreation uses.

Ed Rettig was active in local, regional, and national industrial and public organizations. He's completed a twenty-eight year term as president of the Clearwater Timber Protective Association in 1961. Other activities included working in several levels of the chamber of commerce, being president of a local school board, and being Alumni Director of the University of Idaho.

He belonged to numerous forestry organizations holding the positions of secretary and president in the North Idaho Forestry Association; director-at-large in the Western Pine Association; vice-president, president and trustee in the Western Forestry and Conservation Association (receiving its Western Forester Award in 1962); director-at-large in the National Timber Manufacturers Association (receiving its American Timber Industry Citizen Award).

Ed Rettig and his wife are presently living in Lewiston, Idaho.

The Idaho Forester Staff



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Across The Dean's Desk

Cooperative Forest Research

By Dean Ernest Wohletz



On May 23, 1963, the new United States Forest Service Forest Sciences Laboratory was dedicated. The opening of this new research facility will mark a new era in history of forest research located at the University of Idaho. It will help provide the knowledge necessary for the sound management of the many acres of forest lands within this region. It will further help to close the gap that exists in meeting the total forest research need of the United States. Forest research has lagged far behind other resources in the United States. This laboratory and others being built in different parts of the United States will facilitate closer cooperation among the major research institutions of the United States.

Initially small, but important, efforts in forest research began about 1900. The recently emerged forestry schools and the Bureau of Forestry of the Department of Agriculture which preceded the United

States Forest Service were involved in these early efforts. It was not until the end of the first decade of the century that substantial improvements in forest research were brought about. During this period the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Forest Service was established and important field experiment centers were established, one of which was located at Deception Creek in northern Idaho. It is only fitting, therefore, that a fine office and research laboratory on the University of Idaho Campus should be added to this historic field station.

Forest research by the United States Forest Service has increased gradually since the early 1900s, but was given particular encouragement with the passage of the Forest Research Act in 1928. Under the authorization of this act the present excellent Forest Service Experiment Stations scattered widely throughout the United States have grown.

More recently scientific research laboratories of the type mentioned above have been given increased attention.

The Forest Service scientific facility at the University of Idaho encompasses a space of about 14,000 square feet and will initially house laboratories and offices for approximately fifteen professional forest research scientists and assistants. Research will be conducted under approved projects in the subject areas of Forest Diseases, Forest Entomology, Forest Management and Soils and Water. A few years ago the Northern Idaho Forest Genetics Laboratory, located immediately south of the new and larger laboratory, was established and has been operating at full capacity since that time.

The University will benefit by being provided opportunities for more intense and complete cooperation in many aspects of forest research. Although cooperation between the United States Forest Service and the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences has been excellent, the further development was hampered by the distance between stations. Now, with the research efforts of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences and the United States Forest Service placed side by side under similar working conditions and advantages, cooperation and intensification of forest research for the benefit of the people of the region should be enhanced immeasurably.

The location of this station at the University should aid also in the development of the very fine, but young, Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. Although forest research at the University of Idaho started on a very modest basis more than 40 years ago, no official recognition

was given until 1937 when the Legislature authorized the establishment of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station. During World War II few funds were available for forest research, but about 1950 a renewal of research effort began and expanded so that this station is now one of the major research centers located at a University in the United States. Combining the new Forest Service facilities and staff with the staff and facilities of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station will create one of the truly finest forest research centers that can be found.

During recent years the University has been rapidly adding forest research and library facilities in order to be prepared to assist all forest research efforts and to promote the recently established Ph.D. program in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. It is intended that the staff of the United States Forest Service be appointed as cooperating research scientists by the University, thus affording them opportunities to use the facilities of the University including the library and also integrating them into the scientific staff provided by the University. Likewise, the facilities of the new United States Forest Service Center will be available to the staff, and particularly the Ph.D. students, of the University. It is planned that the Forest Service staff will also assist in some lectures and counseling of graduate students on their dissertations. Many of the problems that will be under investigation can be handled by Ph.D. students under the guidance of the staff of the College and assistance of the staff of the Forest Service.

It is my personal belief that forest research under the combination described above will grow and more nearly meet the challenging needs that the forest resources require.

Seniors—Class of 1963



"Calipers are more dependable on irregular shapes."

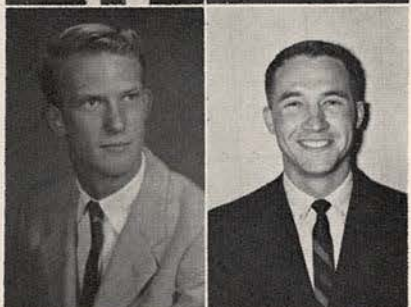


LEE R. ADLER, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Wildlife Management

Lee lives off campus and spends his spare time hunting, fishing, and reloading. He has worked for the Forest Service and the Idaho Fish and Game Department. His plans are to get a job with the State of Idaho.

THOMAS G. BAHR, LaCross, Wisconsin, Fisheries Management

Tom is married and lives off campus. He is an avid hunting and fishing enthusiast. He keeps in shape by practicing judo. Last summer he worked on the Squawfish Research Project for the University. Tom's plans include graduate study in pollution biology at Michigan State.



DALENE GEORGE BAILEY, Wichita Falls, Texas, Forest Management

Dal is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, Associated Foresters, and Extended Board Association of Army Students. Summer experience has been two summers in an officers club and a summer in building construction. His interests include hunting, fishing, and flying. After graduation Dal will be commissioned in the U.S. Army.

ARTHUR STANLEY BOURASSA, Sandpoint, Idaho, Forest Management

Art lives off campus and is a member of Associated Foresters. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and dancing. He has worked for the Forest Service on the Kaniksu National Forest for three summers. He plans to work for the Forest Service after graduation.



ALLEN R. BRIKEN, Sandpoint, Idaho, Wildlife Management

Al is married and lives off campus. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and bowling. Summer experience has been six summers with the Forest Service. He is a member of the Wildlife Society, Associated Foresters. Having put in a four-year hitch in the Navy, Al plans to work for the Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management after graduation.

JAMES P. BURTON, Laramie, Wyoming, Wildlife Management

Jim's activities include Associated Foresters, Xi Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma, and Scabbard and Blade. His extra time is spent in camping, fishing, hiking and photography. His summer experience has been fighting fires and work in a sawmill. Jim plans to do graduate work at Purdue University on a fellowship grant.



THOMAS B. CAMETTI, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Forest Management

Tom is a resident of Gault Hall. Those who attended the Forestry Week banquet will agree Tom plays a mean guitar and has a voice to go with it. His summer work has been one summer with the Forest Service and one with the Park Service. He plans to work for the Park Service after graduation.

JAMES D. CHAPIN, Crestline, California, Forest Management

Until his recent marriage Jim resided at the Theta Chi house. He is a member of the Associated Foresters and the SAF. Jim's biggest gripe is exams the week before finals. His summer work has been six seasons with the Forest Service. After graduation, he plans to work for the USFS in California.



BENJAMIN F. COLLINS, Pocatello, Idaho, Range Management

Ben is married and has three children. His hobbies are drinking and making home brew. When well fortified, he skies, hunts and reloads shells. Ben is a member of the Associated Foresters and the Society of Range Management. He has worked for the BLM and plans to work for them after graduation.

JAMES R. CRAWFORD, Havre, Montana, Forest Management

Jim is a married man. His campus activities are the Associated Foresters and Xi Sigma Pi. His spare time is spent fishing, hunting, and making brew. His summer work includes Forest Service, railroad, farming and ranching. He plans to work for the Forest Service after graduation and then possibly graduate school.



JERALD DAVIS, Mountain City, Nevada, Wildlife Management

Jerry is a resident of Willis Sweet Hall. He is a member of the Associated Foresters and Xi Sigma Pi. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and gemstones. Summer work has been five seasons with the Forest Service. Plans after graduation include graduate school.

ROBERT D. DOTY, Colfax, Washington, Forest Management

Bob is married and has two children. He is a member of the Associated Foresters. His hobbies are hunting and woodwork. Summer experience has been two seasons on the Priest River Experimental Forest Station. After graduation he plans to work in recreation or watershed.



ALAN ENGLAND, Barnsboro, New Jersey, Forest Management

Albie lived in Lindley Hall for three years until finding a compatible roommate in Mac. Besides being liked by children, he has served faithfully on many Associated Foresters' committees and is a member of S.A.F. His interests are hunting, golf, Mort's, plus sleeping. He has one summer of experience on the Boise Forest and plans to work for one service or another after graduation.

GARY R. EVANS, Boise, Idaho, Range Management

Gary has been active in the Rodeo Club, Vandal Rodeo Team, and Associated Foresters and is a member in the American Society of Range Managers. His hobbies include skiing, swimming, hunting, and fishing. He has spent three summers with the Forest Service fighting fire and range allotment analysis work. After graduating he plans to work for the Soil Conservation Service or get drafted. He complains of inadequate sagebrush around Moscow.



GENE M. GRAY, Hansen, Idaho, Wildlife Management

Gene lives off campus and is active in Helldivers, Intercollegiate Knights, Associated Foresters, and the Wildlife Society. His interests include photography, hunting, camping, hiking, fishing, skiing, and accordion playing. After growing taters Gene worked summers with Southern Idaho Timber Protective Association. Post graduate plans include marriage and a government career with a possibility of entering the Peace Corps.

ROBERT LEE GREEN, Waukesha Wisconsin, Forest Management

Bob resides above the fire station. Besides his volunteer fireman service, he is active in T.M.A., Associated Foresters, and is a member of S.A.F. He has spent one summer in B.R.C. and three summers with the B.L.M. Bob's chief interest is to teach first-aid to youth clubs. Plans after graduation include B.L.M. work in Alaska and then into the Air Force.



HERBERT DENNIS HAHN, St. Charles, Illinois, Forest Management

Herb lives in Willis Sweet where he has held several offices. He also participated in Song Fest. His interests include fishing, camping, and baseball. Summer work has been with the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station plus summer camp fire fighting. In the future he plans to work for the Forest Service in Washington or Oregon if Uncle Sam doesn't get top priority.

GARY DOUGLAS HART, Mullan, Idaho, Wildlife Management

Gary lives off campus and is a member in T.M.A., Associated Foresters and the Vandal Flying Club. His hobbies include photography, swimming, taxidermy and flying. He has summer experience with the Forest Service and Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. Post graduate plans include summer work with the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in Alaska and eventually graduate school.



RICHARD HEINRICH, Munich, Germany, Forest Management

Dutch is a veteran and lives off campus, preferring his own cooking. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi and lists hunting and fishing as his hobbies. Summer experience has been with the Idaho State Forest Service and two summers with the U.S. Forest Service on the Payette Forest. Dick has a forest management job with the B.L.M. in Oregon.

THOMAS ALLYN HEINZ, Portage, Wisconsin, Forest Management

Tom lives off campus with his wife and daughter. He has held several offices in the Associated Foresters. His interests are hunting, fishing and talking. Tom has worked three summers for the Forest Service, including duties as lookout, K.V. work and fire prevention guard. His plans after graduation start with five years in the Air Force.

JAMES P. HERTEL, Cleveland, Ohio, Forest Management

Jim is a veteran, is married and has two sons at present. He previously received a B.S. degree in Zoology at Ohio University. He is a member in Xi Sigma Pi, Associated Foresters and S.A.F. His interests include fishing, hunting, ornithology, tennis and swimming. His summer experience includes two summers of B.R.C. and two of timber sale work. After graduation he plans to work in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest.

GERALD DAVID HOUSE, Hayden Lake, Idaho, Forest Management

Jose has lived in various types of off campus housing. He is active in the Associated Foresters and a S.A.F. member and is interested in all sports, especially golf, fishing, hunting and baseball. He has spent two summers on a fire and brush crew and three summers in timber management on the Coeur d'Alene Forest. After graduation he plans to work on the Nez Perce National Forest.

EARL JONATHAN HUBBELL, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, Forest Management

Jon has been the past president of the Outing Club and is a member of the Associated Foresters and S.A.F. His hobbies include skiing, hunting and camping. He has summer experience on the Coeur d'Alene Forest and honeymooned on a St. Joe lookout tower. He plans to work for the Washington Division of Forestry after graduation.

ROGER DENNIS HUNGERFORD, Moscow, Idaho, Range Management

Roger is married and lives in Genesee. Roger has been active in Associated Foresters, Xi Sigma Pi, and was advertising manager of the Idaho Forester in 1962. This year he served as the Editor of the Idaho Forester. Roger lists his interests as hunting, fishing, guitar playing, home brew and the Genesee Roundup (unofficial vice president). Roger has spent his college summers with the Forest Service as a Field Research Assistant at the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Moscow.

DANIEL JAMES JOHNSON, Blackfoot, Idaho, Forest Management

Dan lives off campus and is a member of the Associated Foresters. He transferred to the University from Idaho State College. Camping, hunting, and fishing are his major hobbies. Dan has spent four seasons with the Forest Service on the Boise Forest. His biggest gripe is Moscow's night life. Dan would like a career with the Forest Service after graduation.

MICHAEL JOHNSON, Alhambra, California, Forest Management

Mike lives off campus. He is a member of the Associated Foresters and the Society of American Foresters. He has had two summers experience with the Forest Service. His interests are hunting and fishing. Mike plans to work for the Forest Service in California after graduation.

RICHARD JUST, Geneva, Illinois, Wood Technology

Dick is married and lives off campus. His experience includes two summers with the Forest Service and one with the Bureau of Land Management. His interests include hunting, fishing, and bowling. Dick plans a career with private industry after graduation.

DONALD JAMES KEUTER, Emmett, Idaho, Forest Business Management

Don lives at Lindley Hall. He has been active in Associated Foresters and Xi Sigma Pi and served very ably as the 1963 Forester's Ball Chairman. Don has worked for Boise Cascade Corporation, Clearwater County, and Wohletz and Associates. His interests lie with fishing, hunting, and leather tooling. A career with a private company is Don's aim.

BILL P. KNISPEK, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Forest Management

Bill lives off campus and lists Mort's Club, Corner Club, and Associated Foresters as his organizations. His experience includes summers with the Forest Service. Bill likes to hunt and fish. He plans a career with the Forest Service after a hitch in the army.

ROBERT HENERY KOTTKEY, Wallace, Idaho, Forest Management

Bob lives at Willis Sweet hall and is a member of Associated Foresters and Xi Sigma Pi. His interests are hunting, fishing, and stamp collecting. Bob has worked for the Forest Service for three summers and plans on working for them after graduation.





ROBERT JAMES LANNAN, JR., New Berlin, Wisconsin, Forest Business Management

Bob lives off campus. He is a member of Associated Foresters, Xi Sigma Pi, and TMA. Bob was co-chairman of Forestry Week and President of Associated Foresters as well as a delegate to the 1962 AWFC. He spends his spare time hunting and playing skill pool. Chem. 75 seems to be his biggest gripe. The army will be Bob's career for a while after graduation.

ELDON DARRYL LIBSTAFF, Farmington, Michigan, Forest Management

Eldon is married and lives off campus. He transferred from Michigan State University. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi and is interested in hunting and mechanics. For several summers he has been employed by the Forest Service and plans on working for them upon graduation.



JAMES LINCOLN, Marlboro, Massachusetts, Forest Management

Jim is married and lives off campus. He is a member of the Associated Foresters and the Society of American Foresters. He has worked five summers for the Forest Service and is interested in a career with them. Jim's interests are all types of sports.

DAVID OLCOTT LINDSAY, Leavenworth, Kansas, Wildlife Management

Dave lives at Gault Hall where he was president in 1961. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, ASUI Exec Board, Associated Foresters, Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles, and the Dean's List. Hunting is his main interest. He has worked for the National Park Service for two summers, and after serving in the army for a few years he plans to make the Park Service his career.

J. D. LLOYD, Fort Meade, Florida, Forest Management

Home to J. D. is Willis Sweet Hall. He likes to collect plants, hike, and read. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters. His experience includes summers with the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Inefficiency is recorded as his biggest gripe. J. D. looks toward the Forest Service upon graduation.



JIM MARRON, Sheridan, Wyoming, Forest Management

Jim, who lives at 113½ East Third Street, is a member of the Town Men's Association and the Society of American Foresters. His hobbies include hunting, fishing and outdoor sports. Since high school he has worked for three summers for the CB & Q railroad, and one summer for the BLM as a forestry aide on the Burley District. Jim plans to work for the Forest Service, BLM, or a private concern after graduation. His biggest present gripe is Chem. 75, which he does not see a place for in the curriculum of Forest Management.

LEE McCONNEL, Montour, Idaho, Forest Management

Lee is an active member of Associated Foresters and Vandal Flying Club. Along with these busy activities he finds time for hunting and fishing. Lee has also been active in the Xi Sigma Pi honorary and the Society of American Foresters. During his summers he has spent time working for the Forest Service on the Boise National Forest and with the Bureau of Reclamation. After graduation Lee plans on working for the Forest Service or "Uncle Sam" if he should come calling.



HAROLD McEWEN, Fruitland, Idaho, Forest Management

Harold, who is known far and wide as "Pebble," is an active member of the Associated Foresters as well as the Genesee Roundup. He says his main interests are hunting, fishing, home brew making and sampling. Pebble is also a member of the Society of American Foresters. Plans after graduation are to go to work for the Bureau of Land Management.

THOMAS WALTER MYSTER, Bismarck, North Dakota, Fisheries Management

Tom lives off campus and is a member of the Associated Foresters and the L.S.A. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. He has worked for Capitol City Marine in his home town, as a fishery aide for the University of Idaho at St. Maries and for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Yankton, South Dakota. His post-graduation plans are working for either the U.S.F.W.S. or the State Fish and Game Department.



WALTER WAYNE PIERSON, Indian Valley, Idaho, Forest Management

Pete, as his friends call him, has been an active member of Associated Foresters and served as their vice president this year. During the summers Pete has worked for the Forest Service. Pete's interests include hunting, fishing, sports and handling livestock. After graduation he plans to work for the Forest Service at Council on the Payette National Forest.

WILLIAM J. PETZAK, Boise, Idaho, Forest Management

Bill is married and has one little girl. He is a member of Associated Foresters. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and handloading. Summer experience has been two seasons with the USFS, and he plans to work for them after graduation.

HENRY WILLIAM RIEDEMAN III, Twin Falls, Idaho, Range Management

Bill, who lives way off campus in Genesee, is an active member of the Associated Foresters and has served as historian and at the present is their treasurer. He says he is an active member of the Senior Evaluation Committee and the Genesee Roundup (serving as unofficial president). Bill divides his summers up with Army Summer Camp, farm work in Twin Falls and Richfield, Idaho and the BLM in the summer of 1962. Bill lists his interests at guitar playing, deer and elk hunting, beer brewing and drinking. After graduation Bill plans to work for the BLM. Bill also lists another item of interest as being single and twenty-three years old and available. Bill's biggest gripe is the University of Idaho pedestrians and their walking habits.

THOMAS WALTER RUPERS, Waukesha, Wisconsin, Forest Management

A member of FarmHouse Fraternity, Tom is a member of Associated Foresters, SAF and Idaho Foresters. His summers have been spent with the Forest Service on the St. Joe National Forest and with the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station. Upon graduation Tom plans an extended celebration followed by retirement.

JOHN R. SCHOLTES, Brogan, Oregon, Forest Management

John is married, lives off campus, is a member of both the Associated Foresters and the Society of American Foresters, and among his hobbies are hunting, fishing, outdoor living, and some wine-making. In the summer of '62 John worked as an FCA patrolman; the previous summer was spent with the Forest Service on the Hornet District at McCall after summer camp, and the summers before that in farm work. His plan after graduation is working in forestry, and his biggest gripes are Carbon Compounds and Plant Physiology as they are now taught.

BOB SMART, Forest Management

Bob is an active member of Associated Foresters, University of Idaho Ski Club and is House Officer of Beta Theta Pi. His interests include skiing, hunting and fishing. Bob has had summers with the State of Idaho Highways and U.S. Forest Service doing a variety of jobs. After graduation Bob plans to go on to graduate school at the U of I. His biggest gripe is Professor Johnson's grading.

LARRY SMITH, Wildlife Management

No information available.

DAVID M. SPORES, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Forest Management

Dave's campus address is Lindley Hall until the end of this year. Xi Sigma Pi and Associated Foresters have been organizations that have claimed his interest. Dave served as vice president of Lindley Hall for two semesters. During the summers he worked with the Great Northern Railroad and U.S. Forest Service. After graduation Dave plans to join Uncle Sam for awhile in the Armed Forces and then return to work for the Forest Service. He also plans to resume his interests of hunting, fishing and swimming.

DOUG STELLMAN, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Wood Technology

Doug lives off campus and includes raising a family with his hobbies of hunting and fishing. He belongs to the Society of American Foresters, and was a U.S. delegate to the Fifth World Forestry Congress in August, 1960. He has worked for the Forest Service, as a gyppo logger, and in sawmills, in the summer time. Doug plans to work in private industry after graduation. His biggest gripes are summer camp, and term papers assigned at the last minute.

RICHARD M. TANAKA, Shoshone, Idaho, Range Management

A member of Theta Chi Fraternity, Dick has been active in the Army ROTC, Vandaleers, Associated Foresters and the Society of Range Management. His summers have been spent as a fire fighter and range surveyor. Dick spends his free time hunting, fishing, and sleeping. After graduation Dick will work for the summer and then join Uncle Sam.

BARBARA LEE VARS, Moscow, Idaho, Chemistry Wood Utilization

Barbara is an off-campus member of the forestry school. She keeps busy with her studies and Xi Sigma Pi and Phi Sigma honoraries. Her interests are wood working, hunting, river boating and geology. Barbara has been a laboratory research assistant and has done general farm wood lot improvement. After graduation Barbara wants to go into wood chemistry research work or go to graduate school.





DENNIS A. WARD, Oakland, California, Forest Business Management

Dennis lives off campus, is married, and has worked summers for the Prosthetic Services of San Francisco, dealing with artificial limbs. He has served in the position of photographer for the Idaho Forester in the past two years; he is the contacts chairman for Forestry Week, and the Scoutmaster of the American Legion Troop. His hobbies include photography and scouting, and he plans, after graduation, to go into professional scouting.

THOMAS JEROLD WHEATLEY, Spring Valley, California, Forest Business Management

Tom is a member of the off-campus group pursuing his interests of bowling, tennis, golf, Judo, swimming, hunting and wood working. During the summers he has been with the Idaho State Forestry Department, Forest Service, and E. T. Hays Construction Company. After graduation Tom plans to go to Naval Officers Candidate School.



GLENN ARTHUR YEARY, Evelid, Ohio, Forestry Management

Glenn lives off campus in Lewiston with his wife. He is a member of the Associated Foresters. During the summers he has worked for the Forest Service and the Idaho Youth Conservation Camp. Glenn lists his hobbies as hunting, fishing, and camping. Plans after graduation?—work.

NORMAL WALTER YOGERST, Hortonville, Wisconsin, Forest Management

Norm is unmarried and lives off campus. He is a member of the Associated Foresters and the Friday Afternoon Club. His summers have been occupied with Forestry Summer Camp and the Forest Service, and he plans to work for the Forest Service upon graduation.



THOMAS ROYAL EUBANKS, Boise, Idaho, Wildlife Management

Tom transferred up from B.J.C. and is now married. He has been active in Sigma Chi, Intercollegiate Knights, and Associated Foresters. His hobbies include photography, hunting, fishing, and shooting. He has been a lookout smoke chaser for three summers and prevention patrolman for the Forest Service plus one summer with the B.L.M. Future plans include employment with either a wildlife organization or the B.L.M.

WILLIAM JOSEPH HORN, McLeansboro, Illinois, Forest Management

Bill is a dorm liver. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade. The Forest Service has kept him busy for the past three summers. Two have been on the Payette in Idaho and one on the Medicine Bow in Wyoming. His avowed hobbies are outdoors, work and women. Bill came to us as a transfer student from the University of Wyoming and plans to leave us as a 2nd looey in the army at Fort Benning, Georgia.



HOLLY D. CRAWFORD, Moscow, Idaho, Forest Management

Holly has been active in campus activities such as chasing cats and birds. She is the only Forest Management major who got an A in Plant Physiology. Her biggest gripe is the leash law which prevented her from attending second semester. After graduation Holly plans to chase Oregon squirrels.

NOT PICTURED

SCOTT BROWN, Maryville, Missouri, Wood Utilization-Business Option

Scott's hobbies are hunting, fishing, and skin diving. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi. His summer work has been with the Forest Service and two summers as research assistant to Dr. Partridge. Scott's biggest gripe is the coed ratio and the attitude of those present. Plans for the future include 4 years in the Navy and work in the forest industry.

MICHAEL J. CAMAROTA, Hamden, Connecticut, Fish Management

Mike lives off campus and his activities include hunting, fishing, trapping, baseball and fast cars. His summer experience has been truck driving, and one summer with the Forest Service. Plans for the future include the U.S. Army.

ROBERT E. HOPPER, San Diego, California, Forest Management

Bob, who is recognized by many by his cowboy hat, has interests in the outdoors, chess and girls. His summer experience includes two summers of fire control with the California Division of Forestry, two summers of district work and one at the Inland Empire Research Center with the U.S. Forest Service. Post graduate plans include graduate work in watershed management or Forest Service work.

DONALD S. HORNING, Richland, Washington, Fisheries Management

Don is a veteran and lives off campus. He has particular interest in all aspects of firearms and allied equipment. He has done range survey work for the B.L.M. in Oregon. He plans to do graduate work in entomology. Don feels it is too hazardous to mention his biggest gripe.

GARY LEE LENT, Blackfoot, Idaho, Fisheries Management

Gary lives off campus and is a member of the Associated Foresters. He has worked for Washington State Department of Natural Resources, the Forest Service, and the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. Hunting and fishing are his hobbies. Gary feels that there will be some military service ahead of him when he graduates.

ERNEST RICHARD LOGAN, Idaho Falls, Idaho, Fisheries Management

Dick lives at Gault Hall and is interested in hunting and fishing. He has experience working for Dr. McPhee on research projects and plans on going to graduate school.

DONALD DUANE PARSONS, Susank, Kansas, Wildlife Management

Don has been an active member of the Associated Foresters. He lists his interests as hunting, fishing, archery, and painting. Don worked for the BLM during the summer of 1961-62 at Salmon, Idaho. He is working for them at the present time.

TERRY SCHNEIDER, Sheridan Wyoming, Forest Management

Terry is married and lives off campus. He lists his main interests as hunting and fishing. Terry spent two summers as Fire Guard on the Bighorn National Forest near Sheridan, Wyoming. After graduation Terry plans to work for the Forest Service. Terry's biggest gripe is the backwardness of the College of Forestry in not having a decent selection of recreation courses.

A Forester

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dean's Honor List

For Academic Achievement during the
Second Semester, 1961-62*

Freshmen

Jacy L. Gibbs	3.61
(1) Paul J. Gravelle	3.47
Larry A. Drew	3.28
Louis J. Wilkerson	3.12
Gregory L. Munther	3.00
Dennis G. Nelson	3.00
(1) Allen R. Thompson	3.00
John R. Thomsen	3.00

Sophomores

Stephen J. Dixon	4.00
(1) Richard L. Powers	3.59
(1) Richard J. Olson	3.41
(3) Jon R. Bergquist	3.18
(1) Jerry A. Davis	3.16
Michael E. Richardson	3.14
(3) James O. Eubanks	3.06
Scott M. Anderson	3.00

Juniors

(2) James R. Crawford	3.68
David B. Vail	3.60
(1) David O. Lindsay	3.53
(1) Thomas G. Bahr	3.21
(2) Roger D. Hungerford	3.17
(2) Harold R. McEwen	3.15
David M. Spores	3.15
William P. Knispek	3.12
Robert G. Crosno	3.00
John T. Heimer	3.00
Henry W. Riedeman III	3.00
Lawrence R. Smith	3.00

Seniors

(5) David R. Faulkner	4.00
(3) Thomas A. Leege	4.00
(4) James C. Space	4.00
(4) Wilbert A. Bright	3.80
(3) Robert M. Smith	3.67
(4) Thomas J. France	3.625
(1) James P. Hertel	3.625
(2) Benjamin Burr	3.47
(1) Dennis R. Erhart	3.47
(2) Gene S. Brown	3.35
(2) Gerald E. Magnuson	3.33
(4) Carl H. Nellis	3.33
(4) Stephen E. McDonald	3.31
(1) George R. Gardner	3.24
(2) Phil C. Woolwine	3.23
(1) James F. Rathbun	3.18
Stephen A. Bonn	3.13
(2) Richard S. Hodge	3.125
(2) Jim P. Burton	3.11
(1) William L. Thompson	3.00
Robert B. Cochran	3.00
(3) Lee R. Gale	3.00
John M. Hughes	3.00
(1) Donald J. Keuter	3.00
Doyle M. Romans	3.00

For Academic Achievement during the
First Semester, 1962-63*

Freshmen

Sophomores

Carl J. West, III	4.00
(1) Robert G. Lathrop	3.74
(1) Louis J. Wilkerson	3.50
Wilbur T. Nelson	3.47
Stephen F. McCool	3.44
(2) Allen R. Thompson	3.19
Larry L. Eng	3.00
Gary A. Totten	3.00

Juniors

(2) Richard L. Powers	3.47
(4) Jon R. Bergquist	3.33
(3) James W. DePree	3.30
(1) Scott M. Anderson	3.20
(2) Richard J. Olson	3.19
Gary L. Pederson	3.18
(1) Michael H. Czerwinski	3.16
(1) Floyd B. Heiser	3.11
Charles J. Brandt	3.00
Darrel I. Matthews	3.00
(1) Dennis C. Wilson	3.00

Seniors

(2) William L. Thompson	3.82
(2) James P. Hertel	3.81
Donald S. Horning, Jr.	3.69
(3) James R. Crawford	3.67
(2) Thomas G. Bahr	3.58
Joseph D. Lloyd, Jr.	3.50
John H. Ormiston	3.33
(3) Harold R. McEwen	3.27
(2) Jerry A. Davis	3.26
(1) Robert A. Smart, Jr.	3.22
Herbert S. Malany	3.20
Richard D. Just	3.17
(1) Lawrence R. Smith	3.17
Robert D. Doty	3.16
Arthur J. McConnell	3.125
(2) Edward D. Hansen	3.07
(3) Jim P. Burton	3.00
(1) Richard Heinrich	3.00
(2) Robert H. Kottkey	3.00

*Minimum semester grade-point average,
3.00; minimum load, 15 credits.

Credits and grades earned in Repeat and
Review courses excluded from load and
average.

Numbers in parentheses indicate number
of times previously on Dean's Honor List.

Graduate Students



Jim Crooks, M. S. (For.) Forest Genetics; Ben Roche, Ph.D. Range; Andy Harris, Ph.D. Range; Max Ollieu, M. S. (For.) Forest Entomology; Robert Stevenson, Bill Dahl, Ph.D. Range; Tom Leege, M. S. (For.) Wildlife; William McNamara, M. S. (For.) Wood Utilization; Stan Stroup, M. S. (For.) Forest Management; Steve Kowalsky, M. S. (For.) Wildlife; Dick Presby, M. S. (For.) Wildlife; Len Marchand, M. S. (For.) Range.

Not Pictured — Bob Averett, M. S. Fish; Tou Chen, Ph.D. Forest Pathology; Don Copes, Ph. D. Forest Genetics; Don Hauxwell, Ph.D. Forest Management; Kuo-tsing Hsieh, M. F. Silviculture; Devon Nelson, M. S. (For.) Range; Jack Nelson, Ph.D. Range; Charles Travers, Ph.D. Forest Pathology.

Secretaries



Sue Pennington, Donna Naccarato
Margaret Nussbaum, Lois McMullen,
Maurine Bell

Juniors



Row 1 (bottom), left to right: Jim Capellen, Dick Powers, Claridon Whitney, Chuck Brandt, Rich Procupio, Jeff Hubert, Lyle Wilkinson, Rich Rankinen. Row 2: Phil Gustafson, Jon Lenon, Bob Chicken, Scott Olson, Ron Carr, Jack Cover, Mike Shields, Paul Woods. Row 3: Jack Knoblock, Fred Negus, John Penney, George Wilson, Lee Holmer, Darwin Harms. Row 4: Don Saxman, Gary Cain, Frank Odom, Merrill Davis, Terry Solberg, Louis Kuchnen, Mike Czerwinski.

Sophomores

Allen, W. E.
Autrey, S. H.
Baker, G. E.
Bloom, R. M.
Bosworth, D. N.
Boyes, W. G.
Brown, R. C.
Canady, M. L.
Carmichael, J. E.
Chadwick, R. K.
Christenson, G. L.
Cox, D. R.
Crnkovich, D. C.
Daniels, L. L.
Dennis, M. W.
Divers, R. W.
Drew, L. A.
Eberhard, M. K.
Edelblute, W. E.

Edmundson, E. H.
Edwards, C. H. III
Eng, L. L.
Eyraud, E. E.
Frost, R. W.
Garland, C. W.
Glover, R. K.
Gravelle, J. P.
Grimes, L. E.
Grove, G. H.
Hardesty, W. L.
Hay, J. A.
Henderson, C. J.
Hines, R. D.
Imgard, A. W.
Jemmett, C. G.
Kastberg, R. P.
Kelly, W. N.
Knepper, D. F.

Lathrop, R. G.
Lobdell, C. H.
Loeper, K. R.
Loucks, R. R.
McCool, S. F.
Marsh, M. G.
Munther, G. L.
Myers, E. D.
Nelson, D. G.
Nelson, W. T.
Olson, S. W.
Parker, J. K.
Pence, F. C.
Perez, G. J. S. A.
Petersen, L. R.
Pitman, G. A. Jr.
Pry, B. R.
Rauch, E. R.
Rember, W. C.

Ringe, R. R.
Rowles, N. L.
Routh, J. E.
Samson, R. R.
Schwabel, W. M.
Shinn, R. M.
Shoemaker, N. L.
Stephens, J. D.
Smith, D. W.
Thompson, A. R.
Totten, G. A.
Ulmer, W. N.
Walter, J. S.
West, C. J. III
Wilkerson, L. J.
Williamson, R. P.
Willis, G. H.
Woolery, D. L.
Wyllie, J. A.

Freshmen

Abell, E. H.
Albers, N. R.
Amell, E. W.
Ames, G. F.
Anderson, S. I.
Basford, D. D.
Behling, F. L.
Blades, G. G.
Bogardus, F. A.
Books, L. E.
Boswell, H. II
Bowker, J. E.
Brown, L. D.
Burnham, T. H.
Burton, L. E.
Burton, T. L.
Canning, D. M.
Carothers, J. W.
Chugg, F. M.
Conner, P. G.
Davis, J. L.
Davis, M. R.
Denham, J. E.
Dimico, H. D.
Engler, D. P.

Eze, I. O. I.
Fisher, L. W.
Fogg, J. D.
Frost, A. J.
Frost, R. F.
Gardner, E. N.
Garten, R. E.
Glasby, J. J.
Glencross, H. J.
Gormley, D. R.
Green, W. W.
Grubham, H. J.
Hafer, R. B.
Halverson, G. E.
Hamby, J. R.
Holtby, R. B.
Hooker, L. L.
Huber, D. W.
Hutchison, E. R.
Jackson, J. K.
Johnson, C. G. Jr.
Johnson, K. A.
Kaercher, T. W.
Kennedy, J. D.
Keys, A. C. Jr.

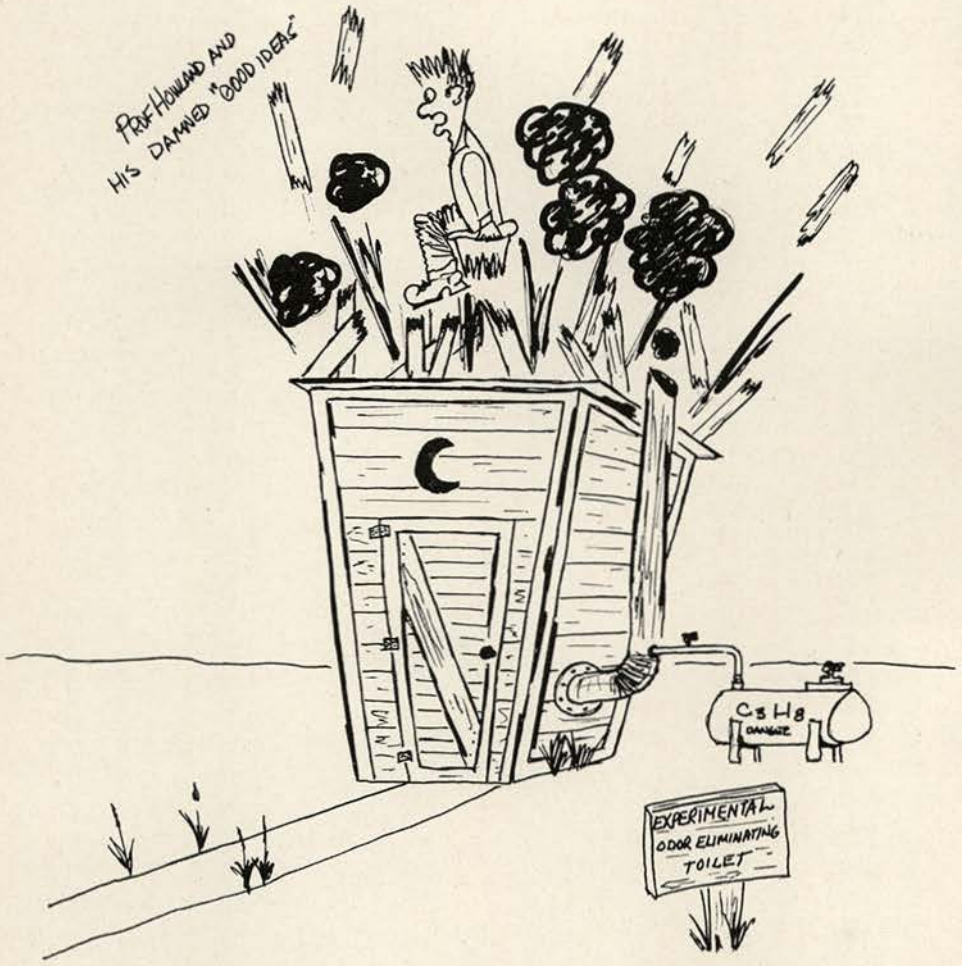
Kludt, D. L.
Koontz, J. A.
Lantz, C. E.
Mackenroth, D. R.
Mann, P. T.
Marx, H. S.
Mattson, L. A.
Mayercek, D. R.
Maynard, M. E.
Mead, S. P.
Mooney, J. A.
Moore, J. E.
Moore, R. T.
Myers, G. F.
Nagel, C. E.
New, D. W.
Nielsen, R. B.
Norman, D. E.
Norwood, T. G.
Parsons, G. M.
Payton, T. E.
Pearson, G. L.
Pierce, R. J.
Prince, J. E.
Qualls, J. D.

Randolph, J. Z.
Rosenkrance, L. K.
Ruberry, W. E.
Rumps, J. J.
Schmidt, W. T. Jr.
Schuster, K. B.
Schweikert, T. E.
Simpson, M. M.
Smith, R. E.
Somerset, G. E.
Spencer, R. D.
Spores, W. R.
Strickland, L. J.
Sutton, V. C.
Svancara, E. V.
Tarter, E. J.
Thomsen, J. R.
Triplett, D. C.
Tuel, O. D.
Wallace, H. A.
Wambolt, C. L.
Watts, W. J.
Weber, J. T. Jr.
White, F. R.
Zimmerman, W. A.

Cover Photo

"Tree 19" is one of nearly 400 blister-rust-resistant western white pine currently being used in a controlled breeding program aimed at producing blister-rust-resistant seedlings. This tree is located near Fernwood, Idaho, and has been used continuously in the program since 1950. In 1950 the tree produced 350 conelets of which 237 developed into mature cones following controlled pollination. Pollination is controlled by enclosing the conelets in "sausage-casing" bags and using syringes to introduce the desired pollen. During the second year the cones are protected from insects and rodents by cloth cone bags as shown in the pho-

tograph. Mature cones collected from tree 19 in the fall of 1951 yielded almost 7,000 sound seeds representing 22 different crosses between itself and other rust-resistant trees. Tree 19 has yielded nearly 400 cones many times during the last 12 years. Between 1000 and 3000 cones are collected annually in the breeding program. Production of 20 million seedlings, half of which will be fully resistant to blister rust, is anticipated in 20 years. This will be possible by the use of second generation seed grown in three different seed orchards in the Intermountain area. Photograph: U. S. Forest Service.



"FLASHBACK."

Endemic Idaho Species

- Plants intelligent, not forming clones see WSU ecotypes
- Plants not as above, some forms parasitic
- Plants woody, some only in basal portions
- Plants tree-like, slow growing M. detersia
- Plants not tree-like
- Plants half-shrubs, flowers in solid-fused calyx F. johnsonii
- Plants shrubby, odiferous pits J. howensis
- Plants herbaceous
- Plants grass-like
- Tall, warm weather plants with hairy spike E. tisdalensia
- Short, desert plants with glabrous spike L. sharpio
- Plants forbs
- Plants poisonous, flowers in large showy head E. wohletzia
- Plants harmless
- Plants cryptophytic, geotropic,
flower nocturnal H. lowensteiniana
- Plants phanerophytic
- Stem over 76", inflorescence with distinct
pisciaceous odor C. macpheeuses
- Stem under 76"
- Plants only slightly pubescent above the
auricles, head type inflorescence
- Pappus with chaffy scales, complex growth
habit R. sealeanthella
- Pappus without chaffy scales
- Plants perennial, stoloniferous, spotted
or mottled leaf epidermis P. dalkiensis
- Plants annual, weedy, low forage value A. hofstranded
- Plants pubescent above the auricles, inflorescence
in solitary staminate flowers
- Plants long stamened, prolific invader, crowds
out other plants A. partridgensii
- Plants short stemmed, prolific, large showy
inflorescence, large empty glumes K. hungerfordii

Faculty



Prof. R. Seale
Mensuration
Economics

Dr. C. MacPhee
Fisheries Management
Biometry



Faculty



Dr. A. Partridge
Pathology

Dr. J. Schenk
Entomology

Dr. C. Wang
Genetics

Dr. H. Lowenstein
Soils

Prof. E. Johnson
Watershed Mangt.
Dendrology

Mr. L. Williams
Research Economist

Prof. F. Pitkin
Forest Nursery

Mr. V. Burlison
Extension Forester

Faculty

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Wildlife Management

Dr. K. Hungerford

Wildlife Management

Dr. E. Tisdale

Range Management

Dr. L. Sharp

Range Management

Dr. M. Deters

Silviculture

Forest Management

Prof. J. Howe

Utilization Technology

Prof. A. Hofstrand

Utilization Technology

Mr. Howland

Recreation





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The Forest, Wildlife And Range Experiment Station

By E. W. Tisdale, Associate Director

Many of you may not realize that there is a segment of our College which is specifically concerned with research. This function is organized under the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station. The long title is necessary to describe the scope of the work included and the need for it is further indicated by the recent change in the name of our College to College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

The Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station was authorized by the state legislature in 1939 and designated as the branch of the University responsible for research in the fields of forestry, range and wildlife. War-time conditions did not encourage research and the activities of the Station remained at a low ebb until 1948. By this time the college staff had been enlarged to handle post-war expansion and research activities increased greatly. A feature of the expansion was the acquisition of a Wildlife Research Unit supported jointly by state, federal and University funds. The first annual report of the Station, issued in 1949, listed 17 projects involving the efforts of 12 staff members.

Activities have developed steadily since that time and the Station is now recognized as one of the major research divisions of the University. The latest annual report covering the accomplishments of the 1961-1962 fiscal year lists 43 projects involving the efforts of 18 staff members and 12 graduate Research Fellows.

The Station is headed by a Director who is also the Dean of the College and by an Associate Director. The Station staff is drawn from that of the College for most of our teaching staff have a portion of their time allotted for research. Currently there are three staff members whose assignments are entirely in research.

An important part of the Station staff consists of graduate Research Fellows. Research Fellows may enroll for either the Master's or the Ph.D. degree and are required to work approximately half-time for the University. Most of this time is spent on research on a Station project, part of which can be used for the student's thesis. The efforts of these students contribute greatly to the work of the Station and at the same time help to finance their graduate training. In addition to the Research Fellows, other graduate and undergraduate students are employed on various phases of the Station research program both during the academic year and in the summer.

The facilities of the Station include the research laboratories and equipment of the College, along with access to specialized equipment in other parts of the University. The latest major acquisition is a completely renovated and well-equipped research laboratory for physical and chemical analyses of plant, animal and soil materials. Field facilities required for most of our research are not elaborate, and in many cases are supplied by collaborators. Principal installations include the University Experimental Forest, the Forestry Nursery, and an experimental range set-up near Malta in southern Idaho.

The program of the Station includes a wide range of studies as one might expect from the variety of wildland conditions and problems encountered in the State of Idaho. Some notion of the variety and scope of the work may be gathered from listing a few of the current projects. In Forestry, these include studies of tree diseases including Indian-paint fungus; the effect of site factors and planting methods on seedling sur-

vival; and the effects of fertilization on forest stands. Other projects cover the influence of insects on cone and seed production; influence of site on wood properties of Douglas-fir and western red cedar; development of improved strains of Ponderosa Pine and other species; and marketing practices for timber from small wood lands.

Research in Range Management includes projects on the ecology and improvement of sagebrush-grass ranges; ecology and control of medusahead wild-rye and halogeton; evaluation of range reseeding by grazing trials and other methods; ecology and improvement of salt desert shrub ranges; and studies of grassland ranges in northern Idaho.

Wildlife Management studies include the productivity and habitat use of white-tailed deer; ecology and productivity of mule deer; and utilization of sandhill range by big game and livestock. Work on game birds features productivity and management studies of ruffed and sage grouse. Projects in fisheries deal with the development of sperm toxins for the control of trash fish, the influence of logging on trout streams and the life-histories of cutthroat trout.

Although the Station is financed principally by University funds, additional support in the form of finances and research facilities is provided by many federal and state agencies, and by private firms. The amount of such support has been in-

creasing steadily and the latest annual report lists a total of 16 contributors. The Idaho Fish and Game Department, U. S. Bureau of Land Management, and U. S. Forest Service have been particularly strong supporters.

Research results of the Forest, Wildlife and Range Experiment Station are disseminated primarily by publications. These include the Station Research Note and Bulletin series as well as articles in technical journals and other media. Due to the long-term nature of much wildlife research, results are not yet available from many of the major projects, but data obtained already have had a marked influence on the management of forest and range lands and wildlife in the state.

Idaho, with approximately 85 percent of its area in forest and range land, lakes and streams, provides ample opportunity and need for research of the type our Station is doing. In addition to its direct value to the State, this research activity has major educational importance. An active research program is essential for the development and training of graduate students, and for the full professional development of the staff. For undergraduates, the relationship is less close, but some of the stimulus of research should "spill over" and help students to realize that the knowledge they are acquiring is not all inscribed in text books, but is being developed constantly through research.

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Xi Sigma Pi

By Jim Burton



Xi Sigma Pi is the largest National Forestry Honorary Fraternity in the Forestry Colleges across the United States and Epsilon chapter at the University of Idaho is one of the fraternity's 23 chapters. The fraternity originated at the University of Washington 1908 and became a national fraternity in 1915. Our local chapter, Epsilon, was established in 1920.

Xi Sigma Pi is open to qualified forestry students. Those students that are juniors or seniors enrolled in the College of Forestry, in the upper 25 per cent of their class scholastically, who show promise of high professional achievement, and have a good personality and character, are eligible for nomination by members. The fraternity stands for high scholarship and its members, both individually and collectively, encourage forestry activities and work for the upbuilding of the forestry profession.

The traditional steak fry and fall

initiation of new candidates was held at the Flat Creek cabin on the University forest, on November 1. The new members initiated were: Jon Bergquist, Wayne Burkhart, Jim Crawford, Jim Crooks, Jerry Davis, Jim DePree, Jim Eubanks, Floyd Heiser, Jim Hertel, Jeffery Hubert, Roger Hungerford, Bob Knotty, Dick Powers, Ben Roche and Jim Rosenthal.

The spring initiation was held in the Forestry Building and the annual banquet was held afterwards at Carter's Log Inn in Potlatch on March 21. The new members initiated were: Tou Chen, Mike Czerwinski, Merrill Davis, Dick Heinrich, Eldon Libstaff, Kou-Tsing Hsieh, Dave Lindsay, Darrel Matthews, Bill Nikkola, John Ormiston, and Forest Stemper.

The officers of Epsilon chapter for the year 1962-63 were: Jim Burton, forester; Elmer Canfield, associate forester; Larry Taylor, secretary-fiscal agent; Tom Cametti, ranger; and Professor Seale, advisor.

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UNIVERSITY STUDENT BOOKSTORE

Summer Camp 1962

By Pete Pierson and Mike Shields



The University of Idaho Forestry Summer Camp, located on Payette Lake at McCall, Idaho, is an ideal place for instruction in what, for many students, are their first practical forestry courses. The first of the four-week, four-credit courses was S100, Field Management, which was guided through its several facets by Prof. Robert ("Pappy") Seale, Assistant Dean, the man who armed us with staff-compass and tape and turned us loose in the jungles of Ceanothus. (S100 was an excellent course on how to keep from getting lost when you can't see more than four feet in any direction!)

After the first day of setting up camp, things proceeded at a fairly rapid pace for the 67 students and three instructors ("Pappy", Prof. Arland Hofstrand, and graduate student Darwin Ness), as we were introduced to the intricacies of cruising (with appropriate curses about swamps, etc.), logging, and milling. Field trips took us to Price Valley for log grading, Brown's sawmill for a Mill Tally and scaling exercises, and Powelson Creek for the study of Skagit high-lead logging and the preliminaries to making volume tables.

Evenings were spent floundering through interminable calculations, or floundering through liquid refreshment at The Cellar.

With the approach of the end of S100, "Pappy" Seale turned powder-monkey and the sky rained pieces of dynamite-shattered stumps for a weekend. The first blast was magnificent, splintering a stump in the "compound" and sending wooden shrapnel through a tent and one car windshield. In order to reduce the widespread chaos, old mattresses were piled on the next few stumps, and after a couple of blasts it looked like a cotton gin had erupted — one mattress didn't come down out of the trees for a week!

Over the July 4 holidays those who had transportation went home to families and friends, while those who stayed had swimming, softball, volleyball, and fishing in the nearby lakes and streams to keep them occupied. Then we plunged into For. S101, Field Ecology, under the direction of Prof. Fred Johnson, with the following Profs filling in with instruction in their related fields: Hungerford for wildlife, Sharp for range management, Lowenstein for soils, and

MacPhee for fisheries (one afternoon of fisheries instruction (?) being spent "in the water"). The instruction (why did the good Lord make so darned many plants?!) was correlated with many field trips taken in this course (Prof. Johnson took one into Payette Lake on the heels of his son, Paul). These trips, which took us from No Business Lookout to Whitebird Ridge to the Salmon River, showed us the actual problems we would encounter in the fields that we would choose after summer camp.

The camp was organized, as al-

ways, as a fire-fighting unit, but as the fires were small and few in the area we were never called for duty.

However, with all the friendly griping and joking going on every day we got the required work done and ended the summer camp all in fine shape — except that most of us were a little fat from "Granny's" (and Pete's) excellent cooking. This experience received by the student co-op at summer camp will always be remembered as entertaining and educational, and one that most of us are glad to have had.

Steak Fry 1962

By Jim Lincoln

What's that bright, shiny object doing in the sky? Isn't it supposed to rain during the Associated Foresters Steak Fry? This year's steak fry was a success because of many people; to name a few: Pete Pierson, Jim Lincoln, Dick Powers, Tom Heinz, Al England, and Bob Lannan.

Besides being co-chairman of the steak fry, Pete Pierson walked away with most of the events and was "crowned" forester of the day. The contests showed some keen competition and sharpened appetites for steak, beans, hard rolls, coffee, potato salad and ice cream.

"Chef" Wohletz wasn't able to attend this year. So, after convincing Profs. Seale and Hofstrand that they would make perfect cooks, we sat down to the feast. We had a little trouble with these two cooks. Prof. Seale insisted that he could flip steaks much better with a slide rule than with a spatula. Prof. Hofstrand couldn't understand why we didn't have a block identification quiz in-

cluded among our contests!

Most of the seniors and juniors declined running in the cross country race after looking at the course Tom Heinz laid out.

Lee McConnel thought that he could eat more than anyone; but, he hadn't counted on Ron Pyke who won the unofficial steak eating contest in a walk.

Dr. Hungerford must have scared all the competition last year. Nobody would challenge him to a tobacco spitting contest.

Congratulations should be extended to the freshman class as they made a good showing at the steak fry. The advertising committee should be given a vote of thanks.

Bellies full, most of the guys headed for their "Uncle Ben's" or "Uncle Mort's." Those who made a poor showing in the steak fry contests did pretty well in elbow bending exercises.



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Associated Foresters Club Activities

By Bob Lannan, President



The Associated Foresters began the year with a scrumptious steak fry at Meadow Creek. Before the feed, the Foresters participated in the many contests including that diabolical creation of Tom Heinz's mind, a "modified" cross country race. Declared "All-Around Forester" was none other than that bullheaded old man, Pete Pierson. Right after the contests the crew went to work on \$140 worth of steaks plus other goodies. For some it was a sad occasion since it was to be the last good meal they would eat until hunting season was over and the locker was empty. Many thanks to Jim Lincoln and Pete Pierson for doing such a fine job of setting up the steak fry.

The club's first meeting, held in October, featured a short business meeting, coffee, doughnuts, and four movies. Jon Bergquist, our program chairman, lined up several interesting speakers and more films for



other meetings. Deserving of special mention was a superb slide show of Alaska presented by Charles Travers. Charlie took the pictures, which included both scenery and close wildlife shots, while working at Mt. McKinley National Park.

Most of the programs were concerned with some phase of forestry, but one notable exception was a Walt Disney cartoon entitled the "Winged

Scourge." In this flick the Seven Dwarfs showed the Foresters the fine points of malaria mosquito control. Many thanks to John for a fine job as program chairman and to Dick Olson, the club Ranger, for arranging meeting places and providing the members with coffee and doughnuts.

Just before the hunting season the Foresters raffled off a brand new Winchester 30-30. Even though the rifle was won by a worthless engineer, it did net the club \$35 profit. (I don't mean to infer that this engineer in particular is worthless, they all are.)

Thanks to Don Keuter and his many able assistants, this year's Foresters' Ball was undoubtedly the most smashing evening of the year. Don describes the ball magnificently in this issue.

The busiest week around the College of Forestry is Forestry Week. This year Dick Powers took the bull by the horns to serve as general chairman. Our Forestry Week project was the landscaping of the new Forest Sciences Laboratory here in Moscow. There was a tremendous turnout of forester-laborers, not because we were nuts about working, but because certain instructors graded us according to the number of hours we put in. Our guest speaker at the Foresters' Banquet was Miss Louise Shaddock. Thanks to Dick Powers and crew for a job very well done.

The Association of Western For-

estry Clubs conclave was held April 24-26 at Humboldt State College in Arcata, California. The club sent five delegates for the purpose of learning new ideas for a better club (and also to have a hell of a good time). The delegates were: Jim Lincoln, Bill Knispeek, Dick Powers, Dick Olson and Jon Bergquist, who went as conclave vice president.

The club officers for this year have been:

President	Bob Lannan
Vice President	Pete Pierson
Secretary	Jim Lincoln
Treasurer	Bill Reidemann
Ranger	Dick Olson
Historian	Larry Drew
Program Chrmn.	Jon Bergquist
Editor of The Idaho Forester	Roger Hungerford

None of us will forget the many bull sessions held at the Foresters' table in the Student Union Building between classes (and during some). We won't forget the coffee they serve, either.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the faculty for their advice and cooperation throughout the past year. I would also like to thank all the club officers, activities chairmen, and members for pitching in so unselfishly to make the club what it is. My experience as president has been a very happy and valuable one and I wish the new president, Dick Powers, and all club members the best of luck next year.

Foresters' Ball—1963

By Don Keuter, Chairman

The 1963 Foresters' Ball got "off the ground" after the usual pre-ball and pre-function confusion. The date was finally settled on as March 29, the place as the Moose Lodge, and

decorations to include the usual "casino and woods" combination.

Using a truck borrowed from Everett Will Tractor Company, Lee Mc-

Connell's decoration crew cut enough trees to restock the Hells Canyon burn; we did manage to use two truck loads. It seems as though once Jim Lincoln is turned loose with his trusty hatchet he is a hard man to stop. (That is all right though, Jim, Doc does not mind.)

Ron Carr's advertisements did bring some strange faces to the dance. His drawing ability was greatly appreciated by all except the blooming artists. It seems as though Tom Heinz' concept of modern art differed and even clashed with that of the art students. Wonder where that poster in the Art building disappeared to?

The Harold's Club "casino," under the direction of Jim Chapin, provided the between-dance entertainment. I failed to notice who the big winner was but I am told that Gerry House controlled his blackjack game remarkably well. How he kept palming that joker into the game is still a mystery but as a "dealers wild-card" it served its purpose. It is, perhaps, a good thing that many of the guests did not really understand the game. There was something of a crisis over by the roulette wheel when Carol Heinz developed a fascination for the rotating silver ball. She insisted on stealing it which left the operator in an uncomfortable position. Many thanks to the other blackjack dealer, whoever he may be. No one seems to know who he was but he did fill a position vacated by Jim Chapin. Jim was suddenly struck by a vicious attack of the "galloping gout" — perhaps he appointed the unknown soldier to command his empty dealer's post.

The harmony of the evening was broken when poor "Alby" (Al England) became unattached from a flask of suspicious looking dark liquid. As the precious fluid dropped

to the floor and spread out in a gleaming pool of broken glass, tears silently flowed down "Alby's" chubby cheeks. With a last great convulsive sob he slowly shuffled back to his bartending of other refreshments. (All foresters held a full minute of respectful silence before resuming their activities.)

The Foresterettes provided a fashion show at intermission which terminated in a rather discreet strip tease by Ben Collins' wife, Ellen. The half-time was liberally laced with quips by MC Jerry Smith. Jerry forgot some of his jokes — perhaps it was a case of stage fright or last-minute discretion. Jim Crawford was the recipient of the Foresterettes' scholarship. Congratulations, Jim!

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, "Pete" Pierson and spouse decided to take a nap and rest up for the evening's festivities. Both blissfully slept through the entire affair and woke up at 2:30 Saturday morning; Mike Johnson had a similar problem.

As of now, the Ball is over, nothing remains but scattered conversation about various incidents over coffee at the SUB and assorted bills. (By the way, who tore the back door off its hinges?) Most everything has been returned to wherever it was begged, borrowed or stolen. There remains, however, the insides of the coffee machine, Lincoln's hardhat, and the little silver, spinning ball from the roulette wheel to be found. (Wonder where they could have disappeared?)

The Ball was a success due to the special efforts of the foresters, their wives (the Foresterettes), the chaperones, and numerous instructors and professors of the College of Forestry. May it continue to be as much fun and even greater success in the future.

Foresterettes

By Marge Lincoln

The Foresterettes, a group composed of wives of forestry students at the University of Idaho, meet at least once a month to promote friendship and social activities. They also work together to present a scholarship to an eligible junior or senior married forester.

The fall and spring semesters of 1962-63 proved to be very profitable both "club-wise" and "money-wise" for the Foresterettes. The October meeting saw an evening of getting acquainted with new members. Mrs. Del Jaquish, who acted as the Foresterettes' delegate at the NSAF wives meeting in Georgia, informed us of the business conducted and decisions made at that meeting. The Foresterettes of the University of Idaho have now joined with other forestry student wives organizations all over the country and have formed the "National Association of Forestry Student Wives." We have been striving toward this goal for several years and are very proud of this accomplishment.

Later in October a square dance-Hallowe'en party was held. Cider, doughnuts, and the apples received (only after bobbing) were devoured during the dance intermission. Several husbands were directly responsible for many wives getting their heads a little deeper in the water while "apple-bobbing"!

A turkey drawing just before Thanksgiving turned out to be one of our most successful money-making projects. Margaret Nussbaum deserves much of the credit for its success because of the many tickets she sold. The Faculty Wives entertained us later in November with a speaker who gave an informative talk on the history of Christmas; afterwards, faculty and student wives got better acquainted while enjoying pumpkin pie and whipped cream.

Our December meeting was omit-



ted, giving way to an evening of games, carol singing and refreshments with our husbands, faculty and their wives as guests.

A satiric fashion show exposing the attire of the "well-dressed" forester's wife, was put on at the Forester's Ball. The Foresterettes' scholarship was presented to Jim Crawford during the ball. All club fund-raising endeavors are directed toward this scholarship.

In April, the second drawing of the year was held; this time for five hams, just in time for Easter. The Faculty Wives were our guests at a tea given later in the month. We enjoyed an evening playing games, consuming refreshments, and renewing conversations started at November's get-together!

At other meetings, members had the opportunity to hear a talk on the life of a forest ranger's wife; and, to see demonstrations by a Tupperware dealer, a local beauty shop operator, and a Washington Water Power representative.

The final get-together of the year was the family picnic in May. Here, members had a chance to say an envious goodbye to the seniors and to get better acquainted with new members who will be remaining for the next school year. This function ended another successful year for the Foresterettes.

First Semester Officers

President — Barbara Carr.
Vice President — Marge Lincoln.
Corresponding Secretary — Lois Woolwine.
Recording Secretary — Donna Crawford.
Treasurer — Ellen Collins.
Goodwill Chairman — Glenda Thompson.
Historian — Jackie Hertel.

Second Semester Officers

President — Marge Lincoln.
Vice President — Eva Divers.
Corresponding Secretary — Erla Stevenson.
Recording Secretary—Stella Powers.
Treasurer — Carol Chugg.
Goodwill Chairman — Sharon Brixen.
Historian — JoAnne Mattson.

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AWFC Conclave

By Jon Berquist

This year's Association of Western Forestry Colleges Conclave was held at Arcata, California, with Humboldt State College serving as host school. The Conclave was held from April 24 to April 27. The Idaho Associated Foresters were represented by five delegates — Jon Berquist, Bill Knispeck, Jim Lincoln, Dick Olson, and Dick Powers — and one observer, Bob Lannan.

The Conclave opened Wednesday evening, April 24, with an executive meeting and informal social gathering. This gave the delegates of the member clubs a chance to become acquainted and discuss their club's problems or brag about their accomplishments.

The following day consisted of a welcome address by the dignitaries on hand. Immediately following these speeches, the first general meeting was held during which member forestry clubs reviewed their club's activities of the preceding year. We were very interested in the fund-raising activities of the various clubs. The Association voted to drop the University of Washington from the roll because of lack of interest and accepted Bakersfield College, a Junior College in California, as an associate member.

The rest of the morning was spent in discussion groups orientated towards various club activities including membership, finances, publications, conservation and curriculum. These discussion groups were of great benefit to the delegates as they could compare problems and goals and exchange ideas for improving their clubs.

A second general meeting was held in the afternoon at which a summary of each of the morning discus-

sion groups was given. Following the general meeting were discussion groups devoted to professional phases of forestry. Fish and wildlife, private and public forestry, animal damage, fire control and timber harvest were the topics discussed with various professional men of the area. Following the discussion period Arizona State placed a bid and was accepted as the host school for the 1964 Conclave.

Mr. "Woody" Metcalf and Mr. Gene Pickett were the speakers at the evening banquet, talking on "Ecology of Redwoods" and "Harvesting Redwoods" respectively.

Friday's schedule included a trip to see the felling of a "giant" redwood (9 ft. Dbh) on the Georgia Pacific forest followed by a trip to the Pacific Lumber Company sawmill at Scotia. This mill is the largest in the world and had a unique hydraulic debarker. The day's events were capped with a banquet and dance at the Eureka Inn. Mr. Charles Connaughton, Regional Forester of Region 5, U. S. Forest Service, was the guest speaker.

The annual field contests were held Saturday morning with Montana State's delegation winning the trophy, a chain saw, this year. The Idaho delegation won second place in both the double buck and power saw contests. The Conclave closed with the presentation of awards at a bean feed put on by the wives of the Humboldt State forestry students.

This year's Idaho delegates wish to extend a thanks to the Associated Foresters for allowing them to attend the 1963 Conclave. It is sincerely felt that the knowledge gained and enthusiasm stimulated will pay big dividends to the Associated Foresters at Idaho.

Forestry Week

By Mike Shields

Forestry Week in Idaho, proclaimed by Governor Robert E. Smylie (at the request of the Associated Foresters) to run from April 28 through May 4, got a head start on itself this year when Dr. Partridge's Pathology class and Dr. Deters' Silviculture class were dismissed Friday afternoon, April 26, to plant trees around the new Forest Sciences Laboratory. The Publicity committee, under Dr. Hungerford and Dennis Ward, arranged for this project to be televised over the state, and articles were printed in the hometown papers of the participating foresters to publicize this year's theme, "Research in Forestry." Friday, May 3, several trees of four species were planted on campus to assist in confusing next year's Dendrology class.

Under the guidance of faculty advisor Dr. Kenneth Hungerford and chairman Dick Powers, Forestry Week got officially under way Monday, April 28. The Contacts Committee, under Dennis Ward, sent letters to various federal, state and private foresters asking that they conduct programs in their areas to acquaint high school students, conservation clubs, and others with the growing importance of forestry research.

Monday afternoon the challenge was sent out! The Activities Committee, under the direction of Lew Pence and Dennis Froeming, got the "Ad" lawn sawing demonstration under way with power saw and cross-cut (the first time through the cross-cut team tied the power saw), and a challenge was issued to all non-forestry students to compete with us on Thursday. Thursday came, and one team of engineering students accepted our challenge on the double-buck contest—and, of course, we "whupped 'em."

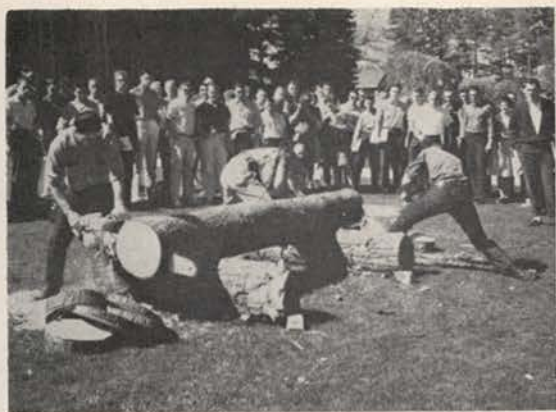
The Displays Committee (Dave Kimpton and Terry Williams) set up several displays both on campus and downtown to illustrate some of the work involved in forestry research. Circular wood slabs, the product of the log-sawing contest, were placed around campus with signs tacked on them advertising Forestry Week. The posters were the project of Ron Carr.

Thursday evening all those with empty bellies trooped to the Moose lodge to enjoy the annual Foresters' Banquet. The Banquet Committee, under Dick Olson and Jon Bergquist, had arranged for a magnificent smorgasbord, so nobody went away hungry. The guest speaker was Louise Shadduck, secretary of Idaho's Department of Commerce and Development, who spoke on a theme titled "Research or Retire." Tom Cametti provided the entertainment, part of which consisted of the saga of Rex, the "piddlin' pup."

Once again, under the guidance of such superb organizers as Foresters, Forestry Week was a complete success, and did much to drive home the importance of Forestry Research to both the profession and the state.

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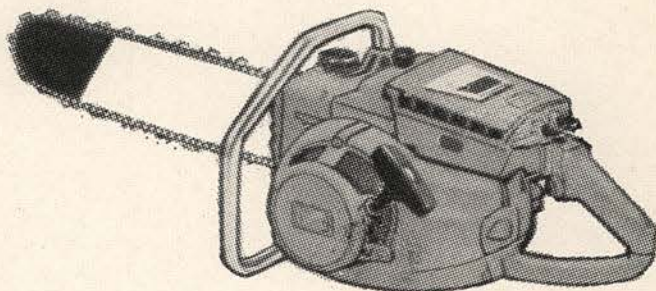
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