

The **IDAHO** **FORESTER**

1966

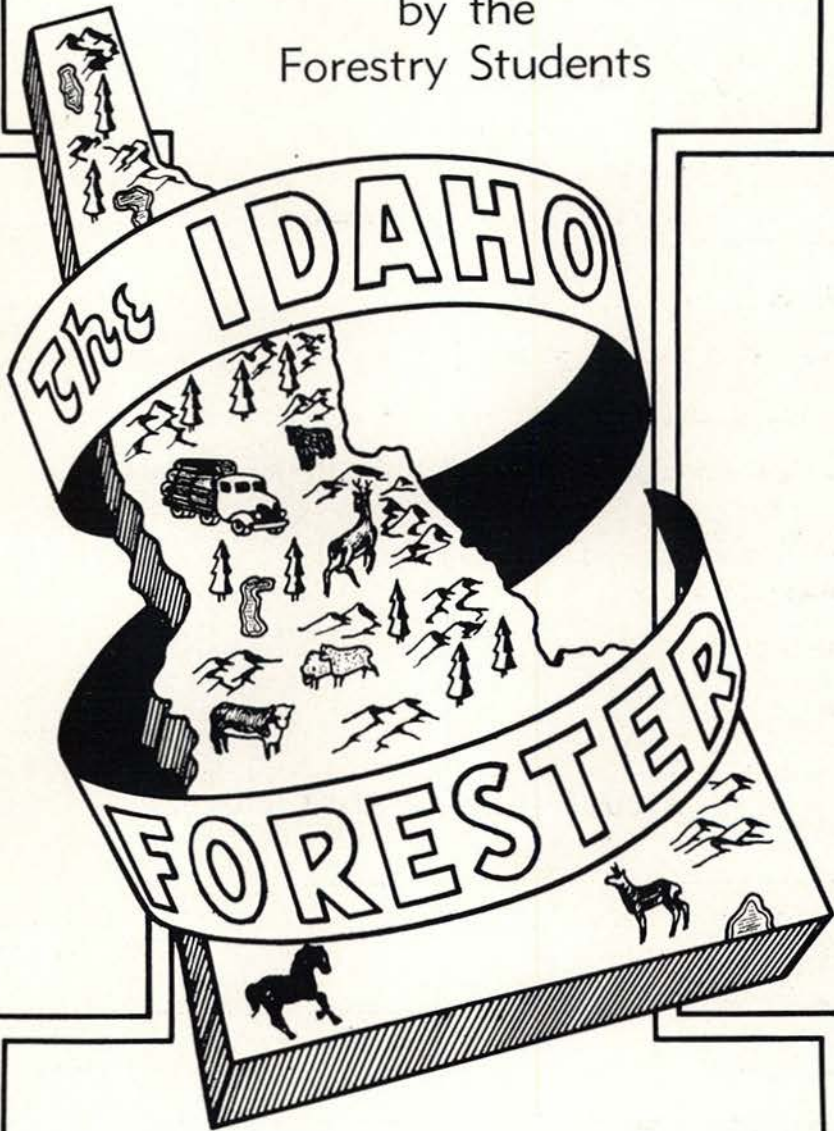
Volume 48

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW, IDAHO

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The staff of the 1966 Idaho Forester would like to thank our faculty advisers, Doctors Lowenstein and Partridge, for their willingness to assist and advise us in publishing this annual.

Across the Dean's Desk

PHILOSOPHIES, OBJECTIVES AND GOALS OF THE COLLEGE OF FORESTRY, WILDLIFE AND RANGE SCIENCES

Ernest Wohletz



priority decisions based on all related forest, wildlife and range values, both pecuniary and non pecuniary. It is an effort to optimize benefits from resources within the context of a recognized ecology—all resources with each other and man. It is a concept of forest, wildlife and range resources as entities, continuing to produce benefits. It is a recognition that use and management, whether of one or more resources, are directed at maximizing resource benefits while at the same time maintaining safe minimum standards for all resources.

We view ourselves as student-oriented in our total approach to education. The goals we see as necessary for incorporation into our concept of education are to instill knowledge, to cultivate intellectual skills, and to nurture the traits of personality and character basic to a reasoned and responsible life. We admit to the tendency for overemphasis of the first objective. While we recognize the need for the creation and dissemination of knowledge, we strongly emphasize the necessity to stress the other two major goals. We believe all three goals must be attained in a liberal education program emphasizing sciences and professional standards.

We view ourselves as student-faculty-people oriented in our total approach to research. Research in our college is both conducted and guided by faculty knowledge, and problem solving involving man's interaction with the forest, range and aquatic ecosystems. Students participating in such research are exposed to researchers, research techniques, and not only in the creation of new knowledge, but the application of knowledge to enable man to live in harmony with his environment.

During the past year a faculty committee has been preparing a statement covering philosophies, objectives and goals of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. The report was approved by the faculty on Feb. 7, 1966, and thus becomes the basis for any future action by the faculty. Since this document marks a milestone in the development of the College, I propose to use it as my report to the Idaho Forester this year. Across the Dean's Desk is thus a report from the faculty and is quoted as follows:

"We hold that we are a college whose theme is clearly identified with education, research and service directly related to the multiple-use and management of the forest, wildlife and range environments. We recognize other approaches to higher education in the several and collective fields of forest, wildlife and range resource management. However, we as a faculty believe that the multiple-use and management identity best achieves our role within the present and future goals, needs, resources and administration.

The College views multiple-use as a management concept that involves

We view our total approach to service as a creator, source and disseminator of information dedicated to the understanding of the forest, range, aquatic and related ecosystems and human interactions with these ecosystems. This service can best be accomplished via publications, consultations, a program of continuing education, and development assistance.

We emphasize that both research and service have a positive and stimulating effect upon education and must be utilized in every way possible to further the educational experience of students and faculty.

We view our best course of action as the evaluation and selection of a number of educational research and service interest areas and then the devotion of our full resources to the pursuing of these areas. We see the need to relate these interest areas in order to obtain optimum environment. We seek the accomplishment of this course of action through excellence, leadership, and progress.

We hold that excellence is maximum achievement and quality in education, research and service. Whether we choose a single unified curriculum or specializations with a unifying thread, the attainment of excellence is of high priority.

As a college attains levels of excellence it also becomes a leader. Our college will continue to strive for the leadership role in all its areas of endeavor, for it is inappropriate and untenable that this institution should only follow. Moreover, by assuming this leadership role, the college escapes mediocrity, apathy and intrusion of undesirable constraints, and gains support for its programs.

Progress comes through application of excellence and leadership in intellectual pursuits, decision making, and communication. If we are to assume our course of action has these qualities of excellence and lead-

ership, we can also assume realistic public support for education, research and service programs, the attainment and maintenance of a superior faculty, and the attraction and education of quality students.

OBJECTIVES

The objective of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences is to provide to all people, be they students, staff or the public, an optimum environment full of vital, intellectual and technological resources from which arise liberally educated citizens peculiarly equipped for wise use, management and study of one or more of the forest, wildlife, range and water resources of the world.

The following corollaries of our objective help elaborate its meaning and implications. These are:

1. To combat intellectual provincialism, encourage skepticism and create a personal life-long concern for humane and scientific truth.
2. To develop within individuals personal traits for becoming responsible, productive leaders in a complex world society.
3. To develop skillful communicators.
4. To develop a comprehensive awareness and understanding of man in his environment, the inter-relationships among the forest, wildlife, range and water resources, and the broader problems and interests of individuals and society.
5. To foster in graduates and others a personal philosophy of wise resource use and the principles, understandings, attitudes and responses necessary for professional success and personal satisfaction in one or more of the forest, wildlife, range and water resource fields and in life."

Idaho's Giant Recreation Step

by

Wilhelm M. Beckert, Director

Idaho Department of Parks

July 1, 1965, will go down in Idaho recreation history as the day of progress. Future recreationists will honor those men and women who worked so diligently for House Bill No. 138, which became effective on that date.

House Bill No. 138 created a Department of Parks with a Park Board of six members, who represent six districts of the State. The act outlines the duties and powers of the Board and provides for the appointment of a director and staff under the merit system.

Section 2 states, in part, "it is the intent of the legislature that the Department of Parks shall formulate and put into execution a long range comprehensive plan and program for the acquisition, planning, protection, operation, maintenance, development and wise use of areas of scenic beauty, recreational utility, historic, archaeological, or scientific interest, to the end that health, happiness, recreational opportunities and wholesome enjoyment of life of the people may be further encouraged." Thus, it becomes quite evident Idaho is emerging from the doldrums of the past.

The State Park Board has taken a keen interest in developing recreational potential of Idaho. One of the early major actions was the employment of a consulting firm to prepare plans and cost estimates for Farragut State Park. It was essential to have this project developed, not only for the Boy Scout International Jamboree for 1967, but also as an outstanding State Park.

The plans, as submitted, reflected

this wise decision. The preliminary master plan does take into account the features of the area, and their relation to all the activities planned for the park. We are looking forward to an outstanding development in Northern Idaho.

The long range goals of the Parks Department are oriented to the concept of quality parks that reflect Idaho's recreational potential. In view of them any factors that will influence our daily living in the years to come, we hope our plans and development will be straight forward, not for today, but for the future. Today's State Parks will be redesigned and changed where necessary. New lands will be acquired to preserve scenic areas that are of regional significance. Development and acquisition will, of course, depend on available funds. However, it is expected that giant strides will take place.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1964, the bureau of Outdoor Recreation, and the grant-in-Aid Program will accelerate our progress. Our Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan will provide direction and purpose. Because many agencies and many divisions of the Federal and local governments will be involved, the outdoor recreation picture looks very bright.

The future is clearly visible on the horizon. Idaho does appreciate her advantage, and the State Parks Department intends to fulfill its obligation to the people of Idaho, as stated in our act, "to the end that health, happiness, recreational opportunities and wholesome enjoyment of life of the people may be further encouraged."

Outdoor Recreation and the Land

Mike Wright

Outdoor recreation is "the pleasurable and constructive use of leisure time in the out-of-doors." (Brockman, 1959) A more liberal definition might call it simply enjoyment of nature, but no matter what the definition, outdoor recreation is a form of enjoyment that lies deep in American tradition.

The demand for outdoor recreation is sky-rocketing. Conservative estimates predict that the present population will double by the year 2000 and that the demand for recreation will more than triple. The reasons for this recreation boom are many and varied, not the least of which are more people, more income, and more leisure time. Sebastian deGrazia (deGrazia, 1962), in his text on leisure time, points out that although Americans supposedly have more "free time" (that is, off-the-job time) their leisure time, or time to do strictly as they please, has not appreciably changed in the last 50 years. This means that man's desire to get away from the hustle and bustle of society, to get back to nature, is still as strong as it was 50 years ago. While not all researchers will agree with Mr. deGrazia, they will agree that the importance of recreation is no small matter. Recreation in general, and outdoor recreation in particular, is very important in refreshment of the body, the mind, and the soul.

People visit the out-of-doors for a variety of reasons—some for the beauty of nature, some to recapture the pioneer spirit, and some just to sit quietly and relax.

With the advent of modern transportation, shorter work weeks, and more disposable income, recreation demands have soared with no letup in sight. Where will the recreationist go? Where can he go? These are only a few of the questions that will be asked of land economists, foresters, farmers, and other resource managers. It is a monumental problem, but one that can be solved.

In 1960 there were roughly 217 million acres of recreation land included in state parks, national parks, and under control of the US Forest Service. (United States Department of Agriculture, ORRRC Report, 1962.) These figures might cause one to wonder; with that much land, how could there possibly be a shortage of recreation facilities? The problem is not one of the number of acres, but one of effective acres. By "effective acres" is meant the acres of land and water available to the public and usable for specific types of recreation. For reasons of location, accessibility, or management, much of this vast acreage is not now available for general public recreation use. The ORRRC report of 1962 described the situation as follows:

Nationally, these recreation areas are located where the people are not. One-sixth is in sparsely populated Alaska. Seventy-two percent of the remainder is in the West where only fifteen percent of the people live. The Northeast, where one quarter of the people live, has only four percent of the recreation acreage of the forty-eight contiguous states. The South and North Central regions each have about thirty percent of the population, but have roughly twelve percent of the recreation acreage in the forty-eight contiguous states.

This inverse relation to population is particularly well illustrated for the forty-eight contiguous states by the Federal lands which provide six-sevenths of the total acreage. Eighty-four percent of the national forest acreage and seventy-eight percent of the national park acreage are in the relatively lightly populated West. (United States Department of Agriculture, ORRRC Report, 1962.)

This severe imbalance between supply and demand represents the major problem in outdoor recreation today. This type of imbalance is often duplicated within states.

This imbalance has given rise to a new industry—that of using private lands for outdoor recreation. Throughout the country, private recreational lands are expanding. In heavily populated areas, such as the Northeast, these lands have assumed

a major role in the supply function of recreation. Private resources fall into three categories: (1) those that are used primarily for recreation, (2) those that are managed primarily for some other use but are also used for recreation, and (3) those that could be developed into either private or public recreation sites. (United States Department of Agriculture, ORRRC Report, 1962.) The degree of use to which land is put concerning recreation depends upon the alternative uses of the land or the consequences of such use.

Not all land is recreation land nor holds that potential. For an area to have recreational potential it must have something to offer. The mere existence of water resources, game, or scenic beauty do not make an area susceptible to recreation development. In the final sense, it is the recreationist himself who determines whether or not an area will be successful. The land owner can do much to influence acceptability, but he is limited by his resource. Some sites may simply be too fragile to retain their appeal once recreationists move in. A water supply or facility might be inadequate or polluted at certain times of the year, or a scenic vista might be far too inaccessible or remote to justify development. It is problems like these that must be overcome or considered when planning for recreation. On the other hand, there are tremendous reserves of recreation potential that are yet untapped. The mushrooming demand

for more and better facilities has made it possible to develop these resources for a profit. (United States Department of Agriculture Task Force Report, 1964.) Recreation on private land is a growing field, and as such must be considered with other alternatives of land use in management planning.

Outdoor recreation is big business, involving billions of dollars yearly. Commercial recreation operations number in thousands and vary widely in size, opportunities offered, management, and attractiveness. These operations are run as a business with profit as the guiding light.

On the other hand, vast acreages of recreation land are operated by private individuals or businesses on a non-profit basis. Examples of such endeavors are the opening of commercial timber lands to campers, hunters, and other recreationists. In many cases the resulting increase in good will and public relations are ample payments for funds spent. (Gilbert, 1964)

In years to come, recreation uses of land and water resources will come into vigorous competition with demands for wood, minerals, agricultural crops, highway development, industry, and commercial enterprise of many kinds. (Timmons and Murray, 1950.) To assure present and future generations of Americans outdoor recreation opportunities of adequate quality and quantity, more ef-

(Continued on page 9)

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RECREATION AND THE LAND . . .

(Continued from page 7.)

fective management of these resources and more careful planning are urgently needed. In order to have this type of comprehensive planning, land managers must look to the basic underlying concepts that influence future actions. Careful analysis of supply and demand conditions, area potentials, and the paths to logical development will yield a sound base from which to work.

The need for expanded outdoor recreational facilities is evident; the potential is present. What remains is finding a comprehensive and sound plan of action for development of these resources. This is essentially an undertaking for all land managers.

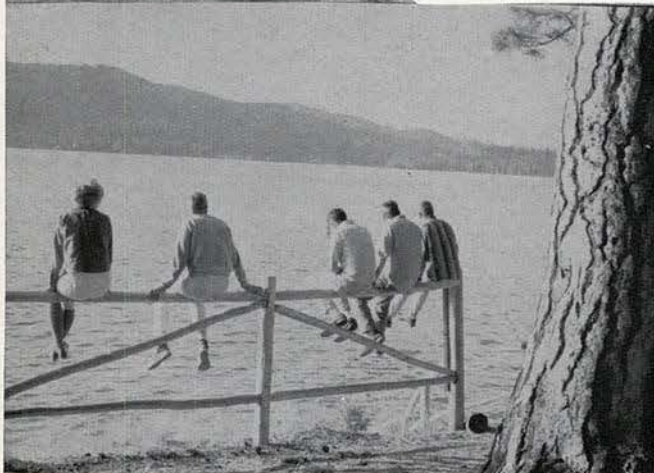
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CAMP '65



Upper left—"Girl in the camp!" Upper right—Homework. Center—Dear Mom . . .
Lower left—Rail splinters study the shoreline. Lower right—"We're going where?"

Summer Camp

Jon A. Wellner

Preparations for summer camp '65 began in May when the sophomore forestry students met and elected officers for the student cooperative organization. Pat Costales, Elvin Bolton, Dave Shriner, Tom Pageler, and Fred Funk were elected to the positions of president, accountant, supervisor of work details, and commissary operators respectively. The officers began planning camp organization, while the other students prepared for the trip to the camp site on Payette Lake near McCall, Idaho.

Our first job of the summer was to set up camp. Keeping an eye toward the dark clouds, we hurriedly spread canvas and distributed stoves on a dreary Saturday afternoon. Forestry S100, field measurements, began promptly on Monday morning, June 14, with Professor Arland Hofstrand and Mr. Jess Daniels instructing, and graduate student Louis Kuennen assisting. Classes during the following four weeks involved land surveys, tree measurements, scaling, and forest sampling. Field trips helped introduce several topics: mill tally and scaling were considered during a visit to the Boise Cascade mill at McCall; log grading was studied at the U. S. Forest Service Price Valley Ranger Station; and the skagit modified high lead logging system was observed on Red Ridge southwest of McCall. The operator of the skagit made the casual offer, "you can ride the bullet for a quarter." The Fourth of July weekend passed, and suddenly we were confronted with the final exam and the end of Forestry S100.

After a restful three-day weekend, we began Forestry S101, field ecology, with Professor Fred Johnson instructing. The course started with a day of learning and relearning plant names. Next came two days of studying primary plant successions (hydroseres and xeroseres

in ecological jargon). A part of this study took us near a log boom on Payette Lake where Larry French and Harold Curtiss couldn't resist the opportunity to chase each other from log to log. Following the study of primary successions, we visited sites representing five vegetation zones: the spruce-fir zone at No Business Lookout, the cedar-hemlock zone at Round Valley, the Douglas fir zone on the North Fork of the Weiser River, the ponderosa pine zone at Denny Creek, and the bunch grass zone near Pollock.

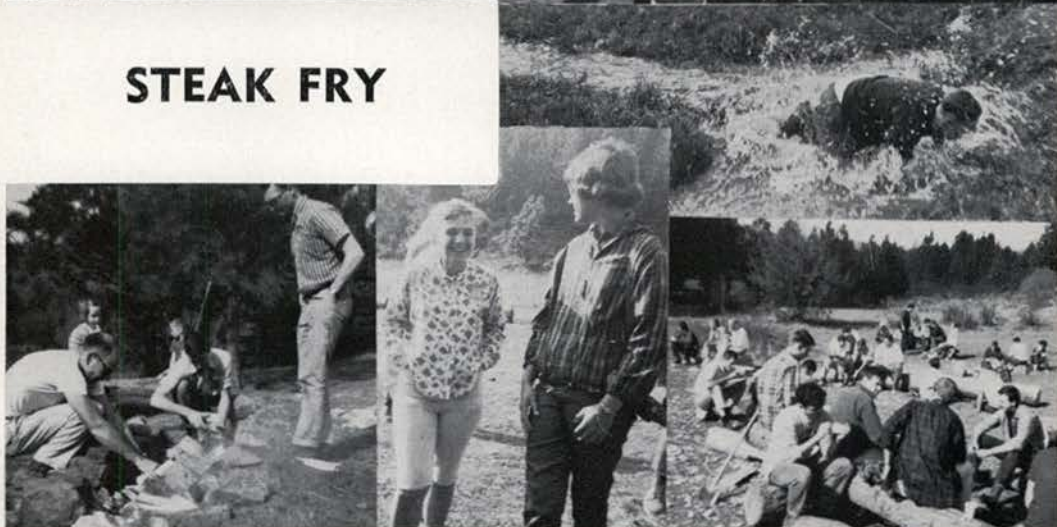
A field day was held on Saturday following the first week of ecology. The events included pole climbing, a kaber toss, pacing, a log carry, axe throwing, chopping, and birling. Birling drew the most participation—everybody got wet. Mrs. Haley, our cook, baked a cake for first place, a pie for second place, and a plate of cupcakes for third place. Jim Frier took the cake; Gil Lance won the pie; and Art Anderson won the cupcakes. Dave Shriner garnered the booby prize.

As the field ecology course progressed, other College of Forestry faculty members visited the camp to give instruction in their areas of interest. Dr. Lowenstein gave instruction in geology and soils. Dr. Tisdale helped with range types and range ecology. Dr. Howe, assisted by Mr. Ed Kotok of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, introduced us to relationships between wood quality and habitat. Dr. Giles tripped us up in his traps and tin cans, and then accompanied us on a field trip to Lick-Creek Summit and the South Fork of the Salmon River to study mountain goat summer range and big game winter range. Finally, Dr. Chapman and Dr. Thompson gave an introduction to stream ecology.

Then it was done. Summer camp was over. It passed quickly for some



STEAK FRY



Upper left—Appetites are built like this. Upper center—“Eezy” eyes the mark. Upper right—Stan prepares to blow his wad. Center—Frosh splosh. Lower left—Preparing the grill. Lower center—Evidence of the changing scene. Lower right—“Vittles” and settin’.

Summer Camp . . .

and slowly for others, but none will forget it: wet brush, waking up to syrup poured into our coffee cups by a sleepy Dave Pearson, getting used to having two female foresters in a camp that should have been all male according to our preconceptions; singing with the counselors from a nearby Girl Scout Camp, playing volleyball with the Hotshot Crew for a keg of beer; and dust. That was summer camp '65.

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Steak Fry

Ken Schuster

It was the day of the Annual Foresters' Steak Fry, THE EVENT of the semester. There was that certain something in the air—the expectation of a day when great things were going to happen. And great things did happen on that day as Idaho foresters made a mass migration to the University Forest near Troy where the steak fry is held each fall.

This year the function was shortened by starting the contests later in the morning and by starting on the steaks earlier in the day. The result was a tremendous success. Participation was enthusiastic, and the judges did an excellent job of running the contests faster and more efficiently than ever.

Perfect weather, coupled with the high spirits of the day, enabled contestants to chop faster, saw with greater speed, and throw the sawlog and pulpwood further than before. The pulpwood throwing event tested the endurance of many a forester as one log weighed about 50 pounds. Two contests, the sawlog throw and the "tubaccer spit" were reinstated this year. After observing several of the frosh enter the "tubaccer spit," one thought that their equilibrium resembled that of several persons who were seen leaving Morts the night before.

Some thought that our concept of a chain was too long after hearing the results and distance of the pacing contest; others complained that the matches had the uncanny ability to step aside as the eagle-eyed contestants could not hit the matchhead; but some of the eagle-eyes were unexcelled at hitting the target on the axe throw.

Clay Brown repeated his performance of last year by capturing top honors of the day. Following close behind was Jerry Grove, who gave every one an excellent proficiency

performance with the single buck. The team of Brown and Grove still have not collected their two sixpacks they won by winning the double buck.

The greatest events of the day were the cross-country run and the tug-of-war, two contests which are designed to initiate the fledgling foresters. Little did the participants in the cross-country run know that they would also need ducks' feet to cross the finish line. Upon seeing the creek in their path, many suddenly dropped out as they handily "sprained" their ankle as they came down the hill, or so that was the reason for not finishing the race. The winner, Ron Wycoff, finished the race in fine style, although he resembled a wet swamp cat after plunging through the finish. Following the run was the tug-of-war, which the freshmen valiantly lost.

Climaxing the day were the steaks, cooked up in fine order by Dean Wohletz, "Pappy" Seale, and "Doc" Giles. "Doc" Giles, however, was a bit perturbed as someone was always trying to requisition his steak, which he was cooking to his own specifications.

There was a noticeable increase in the number of the fair sex that were present at this year's event. Either the members had tried harder to get dates, or the gals had more trust in the foresters than previously. Also noticeable was the more refined language of the foresters.

As THE EVENT drew to a close, a look of satisfaction crossed everyone's face as they looked back at the scene of this year's steak fry. The only people who were a little sad were the faculty members who had hoped to buy some of the steaks that were left uncooked. But as there were only two steaks left, they were left with the realization that it was to be a slim winter.



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Upper left—Snake-eyes Yakovac at the table. Upper right—The real live band (Honest!). Lower left—Dealers psyching up for the rush. Lower center—Shifty-eyed dealer. Lower right—Happiness is a forest in the SUB.

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The Foresters' Ball

Ed Myers (Chairman)

As with last year's Foresters' Ball, the planning for this year's ball was started well in advance of the affair, although no actual work was begun until two or three weeks before the night of the ball (if you can call it that).

A good number of ponderosa pine and lodgepole pine and a few Douglas fir were brought from the Meadow Creek area to be used as decorations in the ballroom, along with the displays and other embellishment. Nearly 130 trees on stands formed a large circle in the center of the ballroom. Casino tables were placed on the left of the trees near the door. Shifty-eyed dealers dealt blackjack and rolled dice for the "money" given each customer as he or she came through the entrance.

Interesting and colorful displays representing nearly each department in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, including the forestry honorary, Xi Sigma Pi, lined the west wall of the ballroom. Paul Bunyan and Babe stood as sentinels on either side of the stage.

The band this year was composed of four individuals (John Thomsen, Dave Martin, Karl Elg, and Roy Simons) playing alternately a total of ten instruments: three guitars, two 5-string banjos, a fiddle, a harmonica, a mandolin, a washtub bass, and a dobro. The music they played and sang was of the folk and bluegrass style. Although some folks at the dance claimed that they could not dance to this kind of music, others proclaimed that this was the best dance that they had ever attended.

Refreshments, including cookies baked by the Foresterettes and "rot gut" punch from the SUB, were

served to hungry and thirsty dancers outside the ballroom.

Good entertainment was provided during the intermission by the jug band, who "entertained" with their rendition of "Jimmy Crack-corn"; by Paul Gravelle and John Hay who revisited summer camp with a pantomime to "Cool Water," substituting "vodka" for "water" in the song; by John Thomsen, who sang the "Auctioneer's Song"; and by the Foresterettes, who performed a lively fashion show featuring styles for the well-dressed forester's wife.

Although admission was charged non-associated Foresters, there was nonetheless a large group in attendance. Approximately 200 non-associated Foresters paid to get in. During halftime the floor in front of the stage was crowded almost all the way to the door with students.

The dance continued a few minutes longer than was planned as the band played extra numbers by request. But finally the evening ended with "Goodnight Irene," and a throng of weary but happy dancers filed out of the ballroom.

Special thanks are in order for the heads of the various committees who helped make the dance the success it was: Doug Bright, trees; Dale Bosworth, decorations; Paul Gravelle, halftime entertainment; Jerry Stauber, casino; Don Weatherhead, advertising; and Al Kyle, refreshments. Thanks should also be given the various instructors, especially Dr. Alden, who helped Dale with the decorations; to the other foresters who helped on the committees; and to the unnamed ticket sellers. And a particular thanks goes to those who helped with cleanup on the morning after.

Forestry Week

Leslie Betts

Forestry Week 1966 was inaugurated on Friday, April 22, with 8,000 trees, two University trucks, Pathology and Silviculture classes and other foresters, Forest Service tools, and promise of getting the trees planted on a prepared site at McCrosky State Park. Soon after planting was begun, however, other activity began to divert the attention of many of the crew. Nonetheless, before the afternoon was through, most of the trees had been planted.

The Forestry Week program got into full swing on Monday when the first of five "Forester of the Day" slide presentations was set up in the lobby of the Forestry Building. This series honored professional foresters in several different phases of forestry. Each man was chosen because he stands as an example of the modern forester—well known in his community and active in his profession. Joe Fallini, Royce Cox, Richard Bingham, Carl Krueger, and Vernon Ravenscroft were each honored as Forester of the Day.

Fifth grade students from the Moscow schools visited the Forestry Building for special guided tours conducted throughout the week by several members of Associated Foresters. Each day a new group of the youngsters invaded the halls to gape at trophy heads, to inspect fish in tanks, to look at cells through the wood-tech microscopes, and to wonder why so many fungi were kept behind glass. After listening intently to several informative discourses, they made a final inspection of the old log in the lobby before departing.

The remainder of the Forestry Week activities were carried on in less traditional fashion as the Idaho foresters hosted delegates to the AWFC conclave. A year ago, when Idaho was chosen to host the Association of Western Forestry Clubs annual conclave, the club decided to co-ordinate the meeting with Fores-

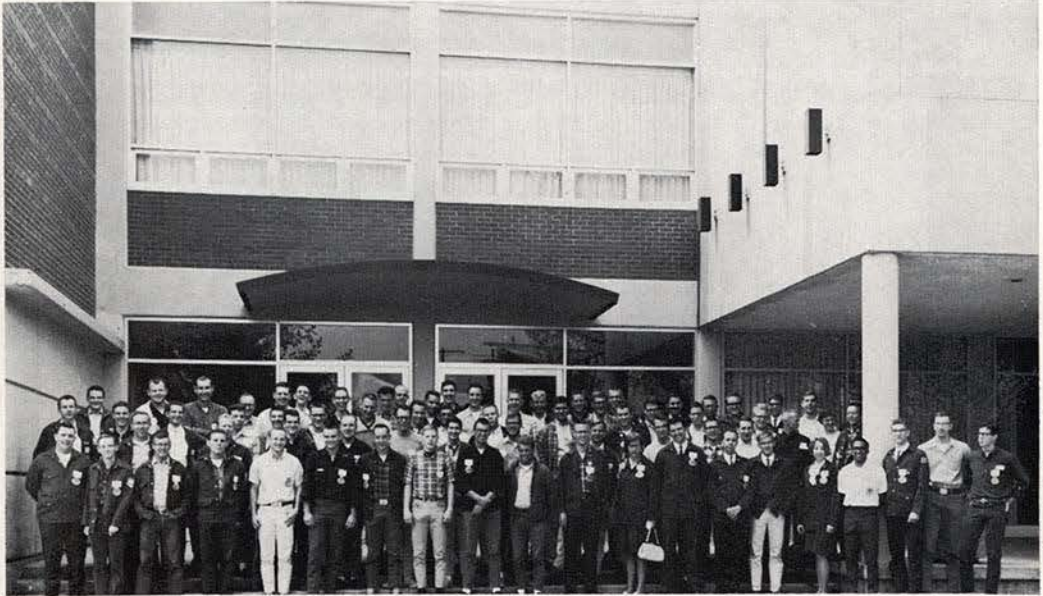
try Week. The theme for the week was "The New Look in Forestry"; and the more specific theme for the conclave was "The New Look in Forestry Education."

Thursday of Forestry Week was devoted for the most part to conclave activities, which were highlighted by two general meetings at which forestry education was the topic of discussion. The morning meeting was designed to raise questions . . . and did. Several voices on tape directed thoughts toward the "why" and the "what" of today's universities, questioning whether this system is the correct means to an end. Dr. Gregory of Michigan led a stimulating discussion of some of the questions raised by the tape recording. The evening meeting was devoted to the future as Dr. Everson of Idaho's Agricultural Department conducted a course in data processing, and Dr. Giles of the wildlife department of the College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences read a paper describing possible learning techniques of the universities of the future.

Friday evening the AWFC Conclave delegates again joined the participating Associated Foresters for the Annual Forester's Banquet and Dance. The banquet featured good food (a Baron of Beef buffet with prawns and vegetables and salads galore), presentations of awards, and speeches. The main speaker was the chairman of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, Mr. Arthur Roberts, whose topic was "The Many Faces of Forestry."

Activities climaxed Saturday morning as AWFC delegates met at Meadow Creek to conclude conclave activity with lumberjack contests and games. By midafternoon conclave delegates were heading home, Forestry Week displays were coming down, and Forestry Week '66 was a matter of record.

Idaho Hosts AWFC Conclave



AWFC delegates take a break from afternoon meetings to pose on the SUB steps.

Moscow, Idaho, and the Associated Foresters of the University of Idaho had the infrequent opportunity of serving as host this year to the AWFC conclave. AWFC, the Association of Western Forestry Clubs, was founded in the 1930's to provide an opportunity for western forestry clubs to get together to exchange ideas for the betterment of the clubs. This end is accomplished at the annual AWFC meeting to which each club sends delegates. Idaho last had the honor of hosting the conclave in 1959. This year the conclave was held in conjunction with Forestry Week, April 25-30.

The delegates from the various schools began arriving on Wednesday, April 27. By late afternoon, all the guests had arrived and were billeted in the Moscow Hotel and Gault Hall. All totaled there were 67 delegates representing nine schools: Arizona State University, University of Arizona, University of California,

Colorado State University, Humbolt State College, University of Idaho, University of Montana, Oregon State University, and Utah State University. Incidentally, all of the delegates were not males; Colorado sent two attractive female foresters. Our first objective was to make the guests feel at home. That evening we had a brief meeting in the dining room of the hotel, at which time the delegates were welcomed by the 1966 AWFC president, Dean Huber, and by Mr. Troy Bussey, manager of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce. Immediately following the meeting we all departed for the Rathaus where several kegs had been reserved to help accelerate the getting acquainted process.

Thursday morning featured the beginning of the conclave program. At that time the guests were welcomed to the University of Idaho by University President Hartung and ASUI President Dick Rush. The next

part of the program consisted of presentation of a tape recording prepared by Dave Cox and company. The tape was composed of 14 controversial speeches, plus sound effects, presented by Idaho students and faculty. The theme of the speeches was forestry education and its many faces, also the theme of the conclave. The main purpose of the tape was to stimulate thought and to promote discussion about forestry education. To this end, the tape was highly successful. In fact, all of the clubs requested permission to duplicate the recording. Next, Dr. Gregory, professor of forest economics at the University of Michigan, raised some very interesting questions as he spoke on the subject of forestry education. For example, he said that we should be concerned with the "kind of forest this country is going to need in the year 2000." Along these lines, he stated that the overall lumber consumption in this country is on a downward trend; however, the overall wood consumption is definitely increasing annually. Therefore, what type of trees should we strive to produce? Is quality important? He also cited that most forestry courses are geared according to past and present forest conditions rather than to what we may encounter in the future. He stated that professors must stay abreast of developments in particular fields. It was his belief that all professors should take a sabbatical leave at least every three or four years to keep from becoming stale. He further contended it is the students' responsibility to make the right people aware that a teacher needs a break. Following Dr. Gregory's speech was a discussion period during which he answered many of the students' questions.

The first item on the agenda Thursday afternoon was reports on club activities for the preceding year. After this we separated into five groups to discuss the following topics related to forestry clubs: club activities, campus activities, club finance, club publications, and club

potential. This was probably one of the most important sessions of the conclave during which time there existed a free-flow of ideas from all represented schools. (For a complete report of the various topics discussed, please refer to the spring issue of **Trail Talk**, the official publication of AWFC. There will be several copies of the magazine in the reading room in the forestry building.)

Thursday evening Dr. Everson from the College of Agriculture spoke about computers and their role in forestry today and tomorrow. Also at this time, Dr. Giles presented some ideas of what forestry education may be like in 1990.

Early the following morning the delegation boarded buses and traveled to Lewiston to tour the facilities of Potlatch Forests, Inc. We first assembled in the company cafeteria where we were welcomed to PFI by their managing forester, Mr. Royce Cox. At this time Mr. Cox explained briefly some of the operations of PFI and showed us a movie that portrayed a comprehensive picture of the company. Beginning the tour, we visited the presto-log plant, where otherwise waste sawdust is utilized and made into a merchantable product. The next move was back to the cafeteria where PFI treated us to a very delicious lunch. In the afternoon we toured the lumber specialty plant where laminated beams and other special laminated products are constructed, the plywood and veneer plant, the sawmill, and the paperboard mill. Concluding the tour, we met in the board room, where Mr. Cox answered questions and explained some of the achievements and policies of the company.

Friday evening marked the date of the AWFC banquet and dance which was held in conjunction with the annual Forestry Week banquet and dance. Nancy Nelson was matchmaker of the week since she arranged nearly sixty dates for those delegates that desired companionship.

(Continued on page 21)



A.W.F.C. CONCLAVE

April 27-30

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Associated Foresters

Al Kyle

The Associated Foresters started off the 65-66 school year of club activities by cooking up a little bull at the annual steak fry. Ken Schuster was in charge of the event which proved to be highly successful. Clay Brown totaled up enough points in the contests to become Bull of the Woods, thus walking off with the first place axe. The freshmen were able to rally enough strength on the second try of the tug-of-war to finally pull the upper classmen across the creek. A sunny day helped to provide an enjoyable day for all those attending.

To help pay for the activities during the year, many man-hours were spent in the fall on the cordwood project. Although some profit was seen, it could be termed at best a rather marginal project. Some good experience was gained, however, and those helping had a good break in their studies.

As Christmas approached, people on Main Street of Moscow found that a large tree had suddenly sprouted in the sidewalk. This was the work of Don Weatherhead and his crew of regeneration experts. The holiday effect of the tree was a huge success,

but the attempt at revegetating Main Street failed due to the shallow root system of the species.

Shortly after the beginning of the second semester, the wood ticks got wound up with the Foresters' Ball. Ed Myers managed the affair most efficiently and produced a dance that everyone enjoyed. The entertainment was varied, including a casino, style show, the jug band, and a nostalgic look at summer camp.

The monthly meetings throughout the year provided various speakers on subjects of interest to all, thanks to the diligent work of our vice-president and program chairman, Paul Gravelle.

Winding up the year's activities were the combined events of Forestry Week under P. J. McGrath and Leslie Betts, and the AWFC Conclave under Dean Huber. A busy week was seen as the events of the two programs unrolled.

I can only express my most sincere thanks and appreciation to those who helped make the year a success. This goes to the committee chairmen and especially to the members who attended and supported the activities.

Idaho Hosts Conclave . . .

(Continued from page 18)

Guest speaker at the banquet was Mr. Arthur Roberts, chairman of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association and former mayor of McCall, Idaho. His topic was the several faces of forestry. Music for the dance was provided by the Jeff Grimm Trio.

Saturday morning, the delegates convened at Meadow Creek to conclude the conclave with the traditional Paul Bunyan contests; single buck, double buck, axe throw, pulp throw, caber toss, and the chain saw event. A very friendly atmosphere reigned, and we all had a very en-

joyable time and became better acquainted. Montana's Jack Hagle was declared Bull-of-the-Woods and awarded the traditional traveling trophy for the second consecutive year. The University of Montana gained the honor of being the top contending school in the competition and was awarded a chain saw donated by the McCulloch Company. Upon receipt of the prize, Montana in turn presented the chain saw to Idaho for hosting such a successful conclave. Following the contests, we all enjoyed a bean-feed and had a final meeting to elect the host for next year's meeting. Oregon State University received the honors.

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Xi Sigma Pi

National Forestry Honor Fraternity

Larry A. Drew

The Epsilon Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi was established in 1920, twelve years after the founding of the fraternity at the University of Washington. In the 46 years of the Chapter's existence, 497 members have been initiated; this year's initiates are listed below.

Perhaps the most memorable event of the year was the final approval of the Chapter By-Laws which were written last year. These By-Laws generate an overall upgrading of the Chapter while providing for a more liberal yet exacting government.

In the past two years it has been the general trend of the Chapter to become a service organization as well as an Honor Fraternity. In keeping with this trend, several projects were concluded, including the investiga-

tion of establishment of an honor system in the College of Forestry, planning for a new arboretum, development of an instructor evaluation system, and investigation of the feasibility of a student learning center.

The two main meetings of the year were the fall and spring initiations. In the fall, the initiation was held in the Forestry Building, followed by the traditional steak fry in the arboretum. The spring initiation was also held in the Forestry Building, and the formal banquet that followed was at the Plantation. Dr. William Folz, the evening's guest, presented views on the current water problem in the West.

This year's officers were Larry Drew, Forester; Louis Kuennen, Associate Forester; Dean Johnson, Secretary-Fiscal Agent; Don Alexander, Ranger; Ralph Colberg, Program Chairman; and James Kasper, Historian.

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James L. Davis
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Edward Golding
Norman R. Howse
Keith A. Johnson
Loring March Jones
Gilbert W. Lance
Richard L. Lantz
Patrick E. Marcuson
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Foresterettes

Mary Gladfelter

This was a busy and profitable year for the University of Idaho Foresterettes. In addition to making fine friendships and learning more about "hubby's" field, each Foresterette has anticipated the NAFSW (National Association of Forestry Student Wives) convention which will be held in Seattle on September 11-15, 1966. We have been chosen as Chairman Club for the convention by the national organization — an honor for which we are busily striving to fulfill the responsibilities involved.

We started our year with the usual "get-acquainted" meeting, and after renewing old friendships as well as making new ones, we settled down to the task of our annual fund-raising project for our scholarship—the felt Christmas stockings. Getting an earlier start, having some supplies on hand, and benefiting from a few experienced "sock-makers," we found the project to flow rather smoothly. All in all, the brunt of the semester went fast in work sessions, and 58 stockings were sold for a profit of \$93.00. The month of January was a vacation period to allow each Foresterette to recuperate from the Christmas stockings.

Semester elections started our spring, which soon became a whirlwind of events. We saw Europe and North Africa from a hitchhiker's camera, learned the art of corsage making, and were given helpful hints for raising plants. Many Foresterettes were stimulated by pointed questions concerning "A Woman's Role in Today's Changing World,"

presented by Dr. Stan Thomas. We ended our year with a flower-making demonstration and a trip to Mexico via slides, courtesy of a Foresterette's parents.

The Foresters' Ball found our group in its usual spotlight during intermission with our "satiric" fashion show skit portraying the appropriate attire for any Forester's wife. The production was fun for us and seemed to be well-received by the crowd.

Because of our chairmanship for the national convention, we have had a greater concern over finances this year than in the past. Our duties as chairman club include printing the programs and meeting miscellaneous other expenses. Also, we desire to aid financially many of our group in their trip to Seattle to carry through with our convention responsibilities. We have therefore added new money-making projects to our club's activities. Among them were baking cookies for some of the Associated Foresters' meetings and the Foresters' Ball as well as selling "Mrs. Leland's candies through a downtown sale and personal contacts.

The Foresterette scholarship will be presented to an eligible married Associated Forester whose wife is an active Foresterette. The \$50 scholarship will be presented at the annual Forestry Banquet.

A vote of thanks goes again to the forestry faculty wives (especially to those whose homes we invaded) who are a help to the club and a great pleasure to know personally.

Officers

President	Anne Glover
Vice President	Mary Gladfelter
Recording Secretary	Betty Keunnen
Corresponding Secretary	Judy McKendrick
Treasurer	Clarence O'Connor
Historian	Mary Loraine
Goodwill	Carma Bosworth
Social Chairman	Sharon Eyraud

First Semester

.....	Anne Glover
.....	Mary Gladfelter
.....	Betty Keunnen
.....	Judy McKendrick
.....	Clarence O'Connor
.....	Mary Loraine
.....	Carma Bosworth
.....	Sharon Eyraud

Second Semester

.....	Mary Gladfelter
.....	Sharon Eyraud
.....	Clarence O'Connor
.....	Carma Bosworth
.....	Pam Stauber
.....	Jean Moore
.....	Jean Moore

Faculty



DEAN
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M.S. Cal.



ASSOCIATE DEAN
Robert Seale
M.S. (For.) Idaho



Prof. H. Alden
Recreation
Policy
M.S. Maine



Mr. V. Burlison
Extension Forester
M.S. (For.) Idaho



Dr. D. Chapman
Fisheries Unit
Ph.D. Oregon State



Dr. P. Dalke
Leader, Idaho Coop.
Research Unit
Ph.D. Michigan



Mr. J. Daniels
Acting Lecturer
B.S. (For.)
Montana State



Dr. M. Deters
Silviculture
Forest Management
Ph.D. Minnesota



Dr. R. Giles
Wildlife Management
Ph.D. Ohio State



Dr. M. Hironaka
Range Management
Ph.D. Wisconsin



Prof. A. Hofstrand
Wood Utilization
M.S. (For.) Idaho

Prof. J. Howe
Wood Utilization
M.S. Yale

Dr. K. Hungerford
Wildlife Management
Ph.D. Michigan

Prof. F. Johnson
Dendrology
M.S. (For.) Idaho

Dr. H. Lowenstein
Soils
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Dr. C. MacPhee
Fisheries Management
Ph.D. Washington

Dr. A. Partridge
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Ph.D. New Hampshire

Prof. F. Pitkin
Forest Nursery
M.F. Idaho



Prof. G. Belt
Watershed
M.F. Duke

Dr. J. Schenk
Entomology
Ph.D. Wisconsin

Prof. R. Seale
Economics
Mensuration
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Prof. L. Sharp
Range Management
M.S. Utah State

Mr. R. Thompson
Fisheries Unit
M.S. Michigan State

Dr. E. Tisdale
Range Management
Ph.D. Minnesota

Dr. C. Wang
Genetics
Ph.D. Harvard

Mr. L. Williams
Economics
M.S. (For.) Idaho

Senior Class



GEORGE F. AMES, (Forest Resource Mgt.) George is from Washington, D. C. and is a member of Associated Foresters, Xi Sigma Pi, and Phi Sigma. He is in the Army ROTC program and plans to go to Ocean City, Maryland, after graduation. His summers have been spent with the BLM, Bureau of Indian Affairs, and St. Regis Paper Company.

STANLEY L. ANDERSON, (Forest Business Mgt.) Stan comes from Gooding, Idaho, and has been a member of Associated Foresters. He is in the Air Force ROTC and his ambition is to become an Air Force Pilot and corporation executive. His hobbies include taxidermy, skiing, hunting and fishing. His summer experience consists of two summers with the Forest Service and two summers with the BLM.



GARY E. BAKER, (Forest Resource Mgt.) "Biggs" is married and is from Oakland, California, where he attended Oakland City College before coming to Idaho. His hobbies are swimming, hunting and fishing. He spent his summers in hospital beds and swimming pools.

DALE N. BOSWORTH, (Forest Resource Mgt.) Dale migrated north from Susanville, California, where he attended Lassen Jr. College for a year. He is a member of SAF, Idaho Forester Staff, and Associated Foresters at which he served as secretary. He is married and plans to work on the Saint Jo National Forest at Avery after graduation. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and camping. He spent two summers with the California Division of Forestry, one with the Forest Service and two with the BLM.



DOUGLAS G. BRIGHT, (Forest Resource Mgt.) Doug hails from Joseph, Oregon. He attended Eastern Oregon College before coming to Idaho. He is a member of Associated Foresters and was tree committee chairman for the Foresters' Ball this year. His hobbies are skiing, hunting and fishing. He is a member of the Oregon National Guard and plans to work on the Saint Jo National Forest at Avery after graduation. He spent five summers with the Forest Service.

LINCOLN EDWARD BURTON, (Range Mgt.) Ed is from Grace, Idaho. He is a member of Society of Range Management and has lived at Lindley Hall for three years. Ed's hobbies are all outdoor sports and his ambition is to never milk another cow. He spent three summers as a student trainee for the SCS.



FREDERICK M. CHUGG, (Forest Resource Mgt.) Fred is a native of Idaho from Rupert. He spent three years with Uncle Sam in the Army before returning to school. Fred is married and just added a new member to his family—a daughter. He plans to work for the SCS or the Forest Service after graduating. He has spent 4 summers with the SCS in Moscow.

LEROY L. COOK, (Forest Resource Mgt.) Corky is from Priest River, Idaho. He attended North Idaho Junior College before coming to Moscow. His summers have been with Green Giant Company and the U. S. Forest Service.

DAVID C. CRNKOVICH. (Range Mgt.) Dave is a married man with three children from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is a member of the Wildlife Society and the American Society of Range Management. He attended University of Marquette and University of Wisconsin before coming to Idaho. His hobbies are photography, fishing, hunting and hiking. His summer experience consists of three summers with the Forest Service. He plans to work for the S.C.S. in Craigmont after graduation.

RONALD E. DEAN. (Range Mgt.) Ron is from Twin Falls, Idaho. He attended Idaho State University before coming to Moscow. He is a member of Society of Range Management and Beta Theta Pi. His ambition is to ranch or work for the BLM. His last three summers were spent with the BLM.

JAMES DANIEL DIFFENDAFFER. (Forest Resource Mgt.) Dan's home town is Boise where he attended Boise Junior College. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau and Phi Sigma. His hobbies are fishing, hunting and swimming and his ambition is to work with the Forest Service. He spent four summers with the Forest Service.

WILLIAM E. EDELBLUTE. (Wildlife Mgt.) Bill is from Arlington Heights, Illinois. He attended Northern Illinois University before coming to Idaho. He was twice the master of ceremonies for the Foresters' Ball. His hobbies consist of all outdoor sports. His ambition is to own his own resort. He plans to work for the Idaho State Park Service at Farragut State Park after graduation. His summers have been with B. J. Carney Pole Co., Idaho State Highway Department and United Air Lines.

IGNATIUS O. IFEM EZEH. (Wood Utilization and Tech.) "101" is from Enugu, Nigeria. He attended Christ the King College and School of Forestry in Nigeria. He is a member of SAF, Commonwealth Forestry Association, Nigerian Forestry Technical Workers Association, and Associated Foresters. His hobbies consist of lawn tennis, table tennis, soccer, boxing and news broadcasting. He plans to work for the Forestry Department in Nigeria after graduation. His summers have been with the Institute of Tropical Forestry in Puerto Rico and the U. S. Forest Service.

MONTE E. FENDER. (Forest Resource Mgt.) Monte hails from Coeur d'Alene where he attended North Idaho Junior College. He is a member of TMA, Elks and Associated Foresters. His summer experience includes three summers with the Forest Service and one with the BLM.

ROY E. GARTEN. (Forest Resource Mgt.) Roy is an Idaho native from Headquarters. He is a member of the SAF and while at school he lives at Gault Hall. He lists hunting and fishing as his hobbies. His summers have been with the Forest Service and the Intermountain Timber Service. His ambition is to be self-employed in some forest business.

HAROLD JAMES GLENCROSS. (Forest Business Mgt.) Jim is from Wallace, Idaho, and is a member of Elks, SAF and Associated Foresters. His hobbies are photography, hunting and skiing, and his ambition is to go skiing in Europe. Jim has spent three summers with the Forest Service and one with the company he plans to work with after graduation—B. J. Carney and Co.

JERRY L. GIFFORD. (Range Management.) Jerry hails from Idaho Falls. He attended Utah State University before coming to Moscow. He is a member of the Wildlife Society and he plans to work for Idaho Fish and Game after graduation. He spent four summers with the Forest Service and one with the Idaho Fish and Game.

DAVID L. HANKS. (Forest Resource Mgt.) Dave comes from Coeur d'Alene where he attended North Idaho Junior College. He is a member of the SAF and his hobbies are hunting and fishing. He spent three years in the Army. He is married and has two sons. His summers were spent with Diamond National Co. and the BLM. Dave plans to work for Weyerhaeuser Co., in Aberdeen, Washington, after graduation.





BENNIE C. HOBBS. (Forest Resource Mgt.) Bennie comes from Boise where he attended Boise Junior College. His hobbies are archery, hunting, skiing and fishing. His ambition is to work as a forester for private industry. He plans to return to school and work toward his M. S. His summers have all been spent with the Forest Service.

RALPH B. HOLTBY. (Wildlife Mgt.) Ralph has called Moscow home for five years. His hobbies include collecting a wildlife reference library, skiing, hunting and fishing. He has spent his last five summers smoke-jumping for the Forest Service. He plans to work for the Forest Service after graduation.



DEAN W. HUBER. (Wood Utilization and Tech.) Dean is from Tacoma, Washington. He is a member of the F.P.R.S., S.W.S.T. and SAF. He has been on the Idaho Forester staff, Forestry Week Co-Chairman, Moscow community Christmas Tree Chairman, AWFC delegate and this year's AWFC president. His hobbies are skiing and photography and his ambition is to work for private industry in wood utilization research. His summers have been with North Pacific Bank, Weyerhaeuser Company, and U. S. Forest Service.

EARL R. HUTCHINSON. (Forest Resource Mgt.) Earl comes from Albuquerque, New Mexico. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma Society and Associated Foresters. His hobbies are amateur radio operating and skiing. He has been on active duty in the Naval Reserve and he plans to work for the Washington State Forestry at Kelso. He spent two summers with the Forest Service.



DEAN W. JOHNSON. (Forest Resource Mgt.) Dean migrated west from Richland Center, Wisconsin. He spent three years in the Army. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, SAF and Associated Foresters. He attended University of Wisconsin and plans to work for Idaho State Department of Forestry at Orofino after graduation. His summers have been with the same agency.

RUSSELL P. KASTBERG. (Forest Resource Mgt.) Russ is from Spokane and is in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His hobbies are water and winter skiing, hunting, fishing, hiking and golf. His ambition is to work for a private forest organization. His summers have been with Inland Empire Paper Co., U. S. Forest Service, and Exchange Lumber and Wholesale Co.



ALLAN D. KYLE. (Forest and Wildlife Mgt.) Al is from Macon, Illinois and attended Keokuk Community College before coming to Idaho. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma, Westminster Foundation, Arnold Air Society, and Associated Foresters. He served as president of Associated Foresters this year and was Forestry Week Co-Chairman last year. His hobbies are photography, hiking, hunting and reading. His summers have been with University of Nebraska, College of Medicine and State of Washington Department of Natural Resources. The Air Force plans to use Al after graduation.

LARRY R. LIEVSAY. (Range Mgt.) Larry is a Boise resident and attended Boise Junior College. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and swimming. He spent three summers with the Forest Service and one with the BLM. He plans to work with the BLM in Boise after graduation.



PAUL T. MANN. (Wood Utilization and Tech.) Paul is a married man from Seville, Ohio. He is a student member of Forest Products Research Society and Society of Wood Science and Technology. His hobbies are reading, weight lifting and camping. He spent two summers with the BLM and one with Simpson Timber Co.

GALEN R. MARR. (Wildlife Mgt.) Galen is married and is from Moline, Illinois. He attended Black Hawk Junior College before coming to Idaho. His hobbies consist of Archery, guns and hunting. He hopes to come back and work toward his Masters Degree in a few years. His summer experience is with Boise Cascade, Inc.

CHAD L. McGRATH. (Forest Resource Mgt.) Chad calls Moscow his home town. He transferred to Idaho from Kansas State University. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and his hobbies include golfing and fishing. He plans to enter Navy Officers Candidate School after graduation. His experience has been with the Forest Service on the Kaniksu National Forest.

JOHN A. MOONEY, (Wildlife Mgt.) John, from Tulsa, Oklahoma, is married and has one child. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, the Wildlife Society, Phi Sigma Society, and Associated Foresters. His hobbies are reading and hunting and his ambition is to become Director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. His experience has been with the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station.

RUSSELL T. MOORE. (Range Mgt.) Russ is a native of Idaho from Wendell and is married. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, American Society of Range Management, and was senior class representative of Associated Foresters. His hobbies are hunting, reloading and cars and his ambition is to get a Ph. D. in range research. His summers were spent with the Sawtooth National Forest and the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station. He plans to do graduate study at Utah State University after graduation.

EDWARD D. MYERS. (Forest Resource Mgt.) Ed is a transplant from Minier, Illinois, and lives at Campus Club. He is a member of SAF and was Chairman of this year's Foresters' Ball. His hobby is radio announcing and he announces on KUOI Radio. His summers have been spent on ranches and with the Forest Service.

DOUGLAS W. NEW. (Forest Resource Mgt.) Doug is from Mullan, Idaho. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and trapping. His summers have been spent with the Forest Service, Galena Mine and Carney Pole Company. He figures on the Army utilizing his services after graduation.

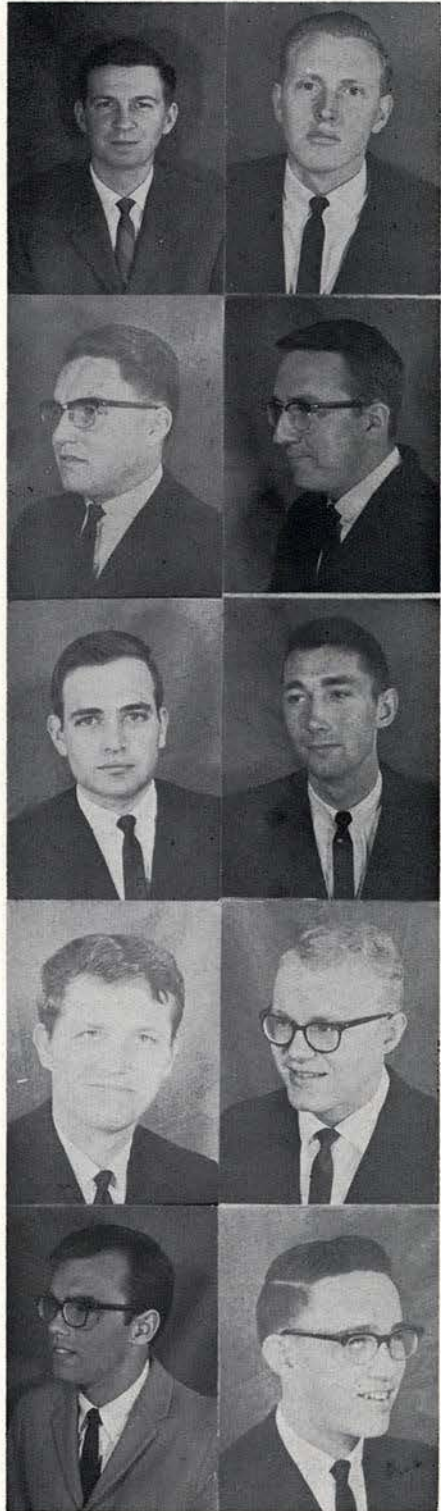
WILLIAM L. PICKELL, (Forest Business Mgt.) Bill lists Moscow as his home town. He is married and is a member of SAF and Associated Foresters, at which he served as treasurer, and Business Manager for the Idaho Forester. He attended Florida State University and Brooklyn Community College before coming to Idaho. His hobbies are hunting, camping and coin collecting. Bill served four years with the U. S. Marine Corps. His summers have been spent with the Forest Service.

MARVIN R. QUEEN. (Forest Business Mgt.) Marv is married and has one daughter and is from Montour, Idaho. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Associated Foresters and Young Republicans. He attended Idaho State University and Utah State University before coming to Idaho. His hobbies are reading, horseback riding, hunting and hiking. He spent time with the U. S. Army Security Agency and his summers were with the Forest Service and Potlatch Forest Inc.

KEITH A. REDETZKE. (Wildlife Mgt.) Keith hails from Hanley Falls, Minnesota. He is a member of Xi Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma. He attended St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minnesota, before attending Idaho. His ambition is to become a wildlife biologist and his hobbies are hunting and fishing. His summers were spent on his fathers farm and with the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit. He plans to work on his Masters after graduation.

JOHN J. RUMPS, (Range Mgt.) John comes from Elmhurst, Illinois. He has been a member of the Dairy Science Club and Associated Foresters. His hobbies consist of baseball, cross country running and hiking, reading and his girl. Last summer was spent with the BLM in Nevada. He hopes to go in the Peace Corps after graduation.

KENNETH B. SCHUSTER. (Forest Business Mgt.) Ken came to Fruitland, Idaho, from Colorado. He is a member of American Society of Range Management, Town Mens Association and Associated Foresters. He was the 1965 chairman for the Associated Foresters Steak Fry. His ambition is to attain a management position with a forest products industry. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, traveling, reading and winning pizzas on KRPL. He is in the Army ROTC program and plans to spend a few years with them after graduating. His summers have been spent with the Soil Conservation Service.





GERALD A. STAUBER. (Range Mgt.) Jerry is from Pocatello where he attended Idaho State University. He is married and the father of one son. He has been active in Associated Foresters—having been Co-Chairman of Forestry Week, Chairman of the tree planting project in 1964 and Chairman of the 1965 Foresters' Ball. His ambition is to work into I & E or Public Relations work. He has spent two summers with the Forest Service and one with Jones Farm Chemical.

VERNON C. SUTTON, (Forest Business Mgt.) Vern is an Idaho native from Ola, Idaho. His hobbies are fishing and hunting. His ambition is to work in private industry. He spent three summers logging for Ola Lumber Company and one summer with the Forest Service.



JAMES L. THOMAS. (Wildlife Mgt.) Jim is from Bovill, Idaho. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma and the Wildlife Society. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and Taxidermy, and his ambition is to become a wildlife biologist. He hopes to obtain an M. S. in wildlife ecology. His summers have been with PFI, Forest Service, and Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply. He spent time with Uncle Sam in the Air Force. Jim plans to work for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Idaho or Alaska after graduation.

DWAIN W. VINCENT, (Range Mgt.) Dwain is from Boise where he attended Boise Junior College. He also attended college in Mexico City before coming to Idaho. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, boozing and chasing women. His summers have been spent with Railroad Ranch Cattle Company, U. S. Forest Service and BLM. He hopes to work for the SCS after graduating.



HOWARD A. WALLACE. (Wildlife Mgt.) Howard is a transplant from South Bend, Indiana. He lived at Lindley Hall for three years and was junior representative in Associated Foresters. He is a member of SAF and is editor of this year's Idaho Forester. His hobbies are writing and planning for the future, and he hopes to get an English degree some day. His summers have been spent on landscape construction and with the U. S. Forest Service.

JOHN S. WALTER. (Range Mgt.) John is from Bonners Ferry, Idaho. He is a member of Toastmasters Club and American Society of Range Management. His hobbies are skiing, hunting, fishing and camping, and his ambition is to become a dude rancher. He spent two summers with the Forest Service and two in operator construction. He plans to work in outdoor recreation at Wenatchee, Washington, after graduation.



DAVID R. WIEGAND. (Forest Business Mgt.) Dave hails from Sparks, Nevada. He is a Theta Chi and attended University of Utah and Linfield College. His hobbies are skiing and outdoor sports. He hopes to work in the field of forest sales and management in private industry. He spent three summers as a butcher for Swift and Company and one summer with PFI.

DONALD K. WOOD. (Wildlife Mgt.) Don is a married man from Clear Lake, Iowa. He attended Mason City Junior College before coming to Idaho. He spent two summers with the Forest Service.



CARL STONY YAKOVAC. (Forest Resource Mgt.) Stony is from Salmon, Idaho, and attended Idaho State University. He lives at Upham Hall and is a member of Intercollegiate Knights and SAF. He was AWFC Vice President this year and a 1965 delegate to the AWFC conclave. His hobbies are all outdoor and indoor sports and his ambition is to become a forest ranger. He spent two summers with the Forest Service and one with the BLM.

Not Pictured

JAMES L. DAVIS. (Wildlife Mgt.) Jim is from Wallace, Idaho. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, the Wildlife Society and Associated Foresters. His hobbies are hunting, swimming, and fishing. He spent two summers with Hecla Mining Company and two with the Forest Service.

KEITH A. JOHNSON. (Fishery Mgt.) Keith is from Mutuchan, New Jersey. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi and Phi Sigma. He was Sophomore and Junior Class representative for Associated Foresters and has been circulation chairman for the Idaho Forester for three years. His hobbies are fishing, hunting and guns. He plans to do graduate work in fisheries at Montana State University. His summers have been with the Forest Service and the Oregon Fish Commission.

Honors and Awards

Ames, George—Washington, D. C.	St. Regis Northwest Undergraduate
Barton, Dana—Dyess AFB, Texas	General H. H. Arnold Educational Fund
Eyraud, Eugene—Moscow, Idaho	Foresterettes Scholarship
Glover, Robert—Moscow, Idaho	Foresterettes Scholarship
Gravelle, Paul—Dayton, Ohio	Xi Sigma Pi Outstanding Senior
Harrelson, Russell—Kenilworth, New Jersey	Cranford, N. J., Garden Club Scholarship
Holms, Barry—Spokane, Wash.	Out-of-State Tuition Scholarship
Johnson, Keith—Metuchen, New Jersey	Crown Zellerbach Scholarship
Leege, William, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin	Out-of-State Tuition Scholarship
Martin, Terry—Nampa, Idaho	Potlatch Forests Foundation
Moore, Russell—Wendell, Idaho	Crown Zellerbach Scholarship American Society of Range Management North Idaho Forestry Association
Morey, David—Pawcatuck, Connecticut	Stonington, Connecticut, High School Scholarship
Osborne, Harold—Potlatch, Idaho	Potlatch Forests Foundation
Snider, John—Lewiston, Idaho	Potlatch Forests Foundation
Stevens, Kenneth—West Allis, Wisconsin	University of Pittsburgh Scholarship
Tassinari, Joseph—Boston, Massachusetts	William F. Miano Memorial Award
Thomas, James—Bovill, Idaho	Potlatch Forests Foundation
Weatherhead, Donald—Fletcher, Ohio	Edwin and Esther Rettig Award General University Scholarship
Wellner, Jon—Ogden, Utah	St. Regis Northwest Undergraduate

Student Officers

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President	Pat Costales
Treasurer	Elvin Boltin
Kitchen Manager	Tom Pageler
Commissary	Fred Funk
Work Detail	Dave Shriner

Graduate Students

DOCTORAL CANDIDATES

TOU CHEN is a Forest Pathology student continuing his work on the physiology of "*Echinodontium tinctorium*."

RALPH COLBERG is finally finishing up in Forest Economics. He is studying the application of linear programming techniques to forest-regulation decisions.

DONALD COPEs plans to receive his degree in Forest Genetics studying the heritability of grafting incompatibility in Douglas-fir.

Helping out with the teaching chores is JESS DANIELS, majoring in Forest Genetics. Jess is investigating a suspected hybrid population of grand fir to find the source of unusual morphological variation.

GLEN DIETSCHMAN has not started a project yet, but plans to study the effects of silvicultural practices on photosynthesis.

FRED EVEREST, a new graduate student is working closely with Dutch Edmundson on his project. Fred is studying the relative abundance of juvenile Chinook and Steelhead in relation to physical features of environment.

JAMES GOSZ is majoring in silviculture and is of the Meadow Creek Society. Jim is studying the sources of nitrogen in precipitation.

RICHARD GOYER, a Forest Entomologist, has finished his study on the parasite complex of the cone moth, with emphasis on rates of parasitism, biology, and ecology of important parasite species.

DONALD HAUXWELL, a Forest Soils major, helps out in the botany department. Don is studying the drought resistance of ponderosa pine seedlings as affected by mineral nutrition.

NORMAN HOWSE is in Fishery Management. Norm is studying the interrelationships of fishes of the upper Coeur d'Alene River and contiguous lakes to determine abundance, distribution, age, growth, and behavior of principal fishes.

The "oldie" among graduate students, LORING M. JONES, is a well-travelled man. He brings degrees from both Harvard and Dartmouth, and is currently a Ph D. candidate working in Forest Resource Ecology relating to aerial photography.

DONALD KLEBENOW, of the Meadow Creek Society, is a graduate student in Wildlife Management. Don is studying the nesting and brooding habitat of sage grouse in southern Idaho.

RICHARD LANTZ is a wildlife student studying the effect of forest land management practices on big game and browse succession.

Another Fishery student, WILLIAM MILLER, is studying the factors causing downstream movement of Chinook fry.

ANWAR QURESHI, a new graduate student this semester, is in Range Management. He is re-analyzing the sagebrush-grass data in a different way.

ABU RAHMAN is a Forest Geneticist studying genetic and environmental interaction in foliar development of ponderosa pine ecotypes.

BOB RALEIGH is another Fisheries student. Also new this year, Bob is trying to determine whether there is a genetic influence on the movements of Sockeye fry.

RUSS RYKER is a new graduate student working on a project dealing with the competition of brush to tree reproduction in northern Idaho.

ED SCHLATTERER is in Range Management after transferring from Wildlife Management. He is studying the establishment and survival of native grasses in the sagebrush-grass vegetation of southern Idaho.

DAVE H. VAN LEAR, of the Meadow Creek Society and a new graduate student, hails from VPI. Dave is a Forest Soils student, and his project deals with the effects of plant growth substances on seedling survival.

A wildlifer interested in Ecology, LARRY WING is working on the ecology of high mountain meadows in relation to elk use.

MASTERS CANDIDATES

DONALD ALEXANDER is doing his graduate work in Wood Utilization. Don is studying the influence of slope of grain in white fir.

DUANE ANDREWS received his B.S. in Range Management from WSU, and is currently studying seedling establishment of salt-sage in conjunction with clipping and life history studies.

A new graduate student, CHARLES BUFFINGTON, is majoring in Wildlife Management. He is studying computer analyses and simulations of big game population dynamics.

WAYNE BURKHARDT is helping out the Range department this year while Dr. Tisdale is on leave. During his spare time, he is still studying the distributional factors of juniper and sagebrush in Owyhee County, Idaho.

CHUNG CHEN is in Wood Utilization, but has not yet started a project. He plans to receive an M.F. degree.

WARREN CURRENT plans to get a degree in Wildlife Management. He is studying the influence of elk and cattle on reforestation of Douglas-fir and Ponderosa pine.

JERRY DAVIS returned to Moscow in February and is finishing his thesis on the reproduction of mule deer in Cassia County, Idaho.

LARRY DREW is a new graduate student working in Forest Ecology. His project deals with the phenology of shrubs (in seral communities) in the cedar-hemlock zone on Fourth of July Summit.

ELDON "BUTCH" EDMUNDSON is also new to the graduate ranks. He is trying to determine whether juvenile chinook and steelhead maintain permanent stations genetically and whether these stations change from day to night.

GARY EVANS is a part-time student while working for the SCS. A Range Management major, he is working on the community study of the red three-awn.

HARRY GIBSON, a Fishery student newly arrived from Kentucky, is evaluating the effects of yectron insecticide on stream organisms.

LEE GLADFELTER is studying the nocturnal behavior of white-tailed deer in the Hatter Creek Enclosure for his Wildlife Management degree.

KEITH GUENTHER, presently in the field, is studying the anatomical variations of western Washington black bear in relation to age, sex, and race.

LONG-YI HSIN is a new second-semester graduate student working toward an M.F. degree in Forest Genetics.

JAMES KASPER in all his running around has been working feverishly on organic compounds in coldwater extracts of grand fir heartwood.

JAMES KEATING, another Fishery student, is investigating the effects of Snake River impoundments on smallmouth bass.

LOUIS KUENNEN expects to receive a degree in Soils and Watershed in June. He is working toward an M.F. degree.

GORDON LOCKARD, a Wildlife student in absentia, is working on the development of a dental annuli technique for aging of white-tailed deer.

PATRICK MARCUSON is finishing his limnological survey on Lake Chatcolet. His study will be analyzed in conjunction with Norm Howse's study.

Another Fisheries student, GREG MUNTHER, is studying the movement and habitat of smallmouth bass in the Snake River.

LEE McCONNELL, our P32 Forest Soils major, is investigating root growth in coniferous seedlings by the use of radioisotopes.

JAY DEE McKENDRICK, also a Range student, is studying a ten year evaluation of crested wheatgrass seedlings in southern Idaho with special emphasis on production and soil evaluation.

JOHN ORMISTON is finishing his graduate study on mountain quail while preparing to head to Montana. John will receive his degree in Wildlife Management.

JERRY PEREZ, a native of Guam and majoring in Wildlife Management, plans to study the movements and habitat use of the Philippine turtle dove on the Island of Guam.

An entomologist, CHARLES SARTWELL, is in the process of writing his thesis on slash conditions influencing build-up of pine ips populations in Ponderosa pine thinning slash.

JAMES VILKITIS is a new graduate student with a B.S. in Wildlife Management from Michigan State University. He is doing his masters work in Animal Ecology, and plans to write his thesis on big game animals.

JERRY WALL, also newly initiated to graduate status, is majoring in Forest Soils. He received a B.S. degree in Forest Research Management.

JOHN WOO, a Forest Pathologist, is investigating tar spot of big-leaf maple.

One of those "conk" collectors, ED WOOD, is a new graduate student. He is working on the ecology of the sulphur fungus.

MICHAEL WRIGHT received his B.S. from WSU. He is on Fellowship M.S. 4 for estimating use on unattended use sites; he plans to write his thesis on methods for park planning decisions.

Dean's Honor List

SPRING '65

FALL '65-'66

Freshmen	GPA	Times on list
Richard J. Palermino	4.00	2
John Stanley Sutrick	3.38	1
Thomas Neal Turco	3.11	2
William J. Kemp	3.00	2
Walter D. Raisie	3.00	1
Sophomores		
Jon A. Wellner	4.00	4
Jerry B. Reese	3.43	1
John M. Earbert, Jr.	3.35	1
Henry J. Carpenter	3.31	1
Carl L. Wambolt	3.17	1
Patrick G. Costales	3.05	2
Gilbert W. Lance	3.05	2
Juniors		
Dennis E. Norman	4.00	2
Russell T. Moore	3.85	5
James L. Thomas	3.81	4
George F. Ames	3.68	4
James L. Davis	3.52	1
Lincoln E. Burton	3.50	1
Chad L. McGrath	3.35	1
Keith A. Johnson	3.33	4
John A. Mooney	3.23	1
James D. Diffendaffer	3.17	1
Howard A. Wallace	3.16	1
Paul T. Mann	3.12	1
Vernon C. Sutton	3.11	1
David L. Hanks	3.00	1
Kenneth B. Schuster	3.00	2
Seniors		
Keith A. Redetzke	4.00	4
Dean W. Johnson	3.80	3
Charles H. Lobdell	3.75	4
Gerald J. S. Perez	3.75	3
Gene S. Jensen	3.60	3
James E. Risch	3.60	4
Paul J. Gravelle	3.58	7
Robert S. Lathrop	3.45	6
Charles D. Buffington	3.40	1
James E. Carmichael	3.40	2
Terry W. Kaercher	3.40	2
Gene L. Christensen	3.33	4
David R. Cox	3.33	4
Gregory L. Munther	3.33	5
Allen R. Thompson	3.29	6
Richard L. Maki	3.20	2
Stephen F. McCool	3.20	5
David M. Kaye	3.17	2
Raymond W. Frost	3.15	3
Allen W. Emgard	3.00	1
Louis B. Olaso	3.00	2
Fred C. Pence	3.00	4
Richard D. Procopio	3.00	1
Keith J. Walker	3.00	1

Freshmen	GPA	Times on list
John Carl Coon	3.88	1
Barry C. Holms	3.81	1
Eric Thomas Sipco	3.81	1
William Norman Leege	3.75	1
Philip E. Rosine	3.50	1
Edward Warren Swett	3.47	1
Thomas Wayne Timbrell	3.31	1
Joseph A. Colwell	3.00	1
Allan B. Ravenscroft	3.00	1
Sophomores		
John S. Sutrick	3.875	2
Thomas Neal Turco	3.69	3
John M. Herbert, Jr.	3.67	2
William J. Kemp	3.53	3
David E. Traweek	3.31	1
Donald J. Weatherhead	3.28	1
Jan C. Harms	3.06	1
Juniors		
Jon A. Wellner	4.00	5
Carl L. Wambolt	3.60	2
William H. Parr, Jr.	3.47	1
Jerry B. Reese	3.20	2
Edward J. Golding	3.15	1
Patrick G. Costales	3.12	3
Cornelius J. Breden	3.00	1
Seniors		
Keith A. Johnson	4.00	5
Keith A. Redetzke	4.00	5
Russell T. Moore	3.83	6
Paul J. Gravelle	3.81	8
John A. Mooney	3.71	2
James L. Davis	3.65	2
Milton K. Eberhard	3.625	2
Dennis E. Norman	3.53	3
David M. Kaye	3.50	3
James L. Thomas	3.44	5
Charles H. Edwards	3.40	1
Dennis G. Nelson	3.39	2
Ralph B. Holtby	3.29	1
Earl R. Hutchison	3.22	4
Vernon R. Schulze	3.20	1
Kenneth B. Schuster	3.15	3
John A. Hay	3.13	3
Larry L. Hooker	3.06	1
Lincoln E. Burton	3.00	2
Eugene E. Eyraud	3.00	1
Clifford Henderson, Jr.	3.00	1
Terry W. Kaercher	3.00	3
William L. Pickell	3.00	1



Top row: Jackie Green, Francis Bailey, Sandy Kindt. Bottom row: Kathleen Gilliam, Evelyn Lindstrom, Peggy Shurtliff.

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