The cover of this year's FORESTRY KAIMIN is Weldwood Industrial Flexwood and is of genuine Red Figured Gum veneer permanently laminated to a special backing. A mechanical flexing process is used to make Flexwood an extremely pliable material. Red Gum comes largely from the lower Mississippi valley and is often selected for its attractive figure. It has been used extensively for outside and inside finish of houses, cabinet making, wood dishes and fruit boxes.

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Recently, our Flexible Materials Division, in Louisville, Kentucky, has been bonding Industrial Flexwood to various substrates—Aluminum and steel for example. This has proved of considerable interest to the automotive industry for interior decorative trim. Manufacturers of major home appliances have also used Industrial Flexwood to decorate door panels that may be easily matched to fine kitchen cabinet work. It is also being used on metal partitions in office buildings and has been employed in advanced designs for decorating metal office desk tops. Other industries are exploring uses for this interesting and versatile decorative material. For additional information write U. S. Plywood, 2921 S. Floyd St., Louisville, Kentucky.

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United States Plywood Corporation

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The Forestry Club
of
Montana State University
presents
The
1962 FORESTRY KAIMIN
the Practical
Management
and
Production
Journals
of the
Forest Industries

The LUMBERMAN
— specializing in lumber manufacturing, plywood, veneer, hardboard, particle board, flake board and other wood products. Published monthly with an extra, 13th edition in December: The Annual Plywood Review.

The TIMBERMAN
— specializing in logging, forestry, woods management, tree farming and log transportation. Published monthly with an extra, 13th edition in May: the Annual Forest Industries Yearbook.

Both The LUMBERMAN and The TIMBERMAN are essential supplementary reading for students of forestry — The LUMBERMAN for its coverage of all areas of wood manufacturing — The TIMBERMAN for its practical coverage of forestry and logging. Regular subscription rate for each is $4.00 per year.

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PREFACE

The publication of this year's FORESTRY KAIMIN brings almost to a close another successful year of Forestry Club activities. The following pages take you on a picture tour of the past year with a few reports on major happenings.

We have returned this year to an old tradition with the KAIMIN, the Alumni Directory. It has been several years since a complete listing has been published for the Alumni and we feel that this is a good way to bring the school and the Alumni in closer contact. The Alumni are important to the School and the School is just as important to the Alumni.

Again this year the advertisements have been dispersed throughout the pages in order to give the advertiser more for his money. Without the funds gained through advertising, the KAIMIN could not be published, therefore we owe the firms participating in publication of this yearbook heartfelt thanks. The best way we can show our gratitude to these people is to make it a point to do our business, both through the Club and individually, with them.

Also the many people behind the scene who give much needed technical advice deserve our thanks. The printing staff under Mr. Claud Lord and the engraver, Miss Cyril Van Duser have been most cooperative when confronted with our problems. Without this help it would have been easier to just give up in disgust at times. Then of course there are the fellow students who have given us their time at the needed moments. One takes the risk of forgetting some upon listing names, but there are a few we can’t omit. Bill Rusin and Andy Geair brought us out of a bad financial crisis and Whitey McGill and Ron MacDonald gave us badly needed assistance in the darkroom.

Our thanks go also to the ad-chasers who kept at their chore so long, and to the people who donated pictures of occasions where it wasn’t possible for us to be.

We of the FORESTRY KAIMIN staff are happy to present you with this pictorial record of this year's events.

Kaimin Staff

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Assistant Editors
Finances __________________________ Hank Goetz
Advertising _______________________ Larry O’Connell
Associate Editors
Senior Section _____________________ Bob Bosworth and Hank Mader
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Cover Design by Art Jette
DEDICTION

The Forestry Club takes pleasure in dedicating this, the 1962 issue of the FORESTRY KAIMIN, to Ross A. Williams, Dean of Forestry since 1949. The retirement of Dean Williams suggests the desirability of summing up the changes in the School of Forestry during the period of his tenure as Dean.

Dean Williams came to the University from the position of Regional Forester for the Soil Conservation Service for the Northern Great Plains States, a position he held for 12 years. Prior to this time he was on the staff of the New York State College of Forestry.

He has stabilized the enrollment in the School of Forestry to a level appropriate with the size of the staff, facilities, and funds, so as to meet the standards of the Society of American Foresters. This has been done largely by raising academic requirements for admission of out of state students and raising standards for students continuing in the School of Forestry. Accreditation by the S.A.F. has been maintained by the school. Most recent accreditation was December, 1961.

The staff has been almost doubled in size—a change from nine to seventeen. There were two members with Ph.D. degrees in 1949 compared to seven today.

The physical plant has been increased with the establishment of two field camps, one for senior students 30 miles west of Libby with sixteen buildings accommodating 40 students. The other is for sophomores at the Lubrecht Forest which can accommodate 60 students.

The Forest and Conservation Experiment Station Library has been established, financed by funds from the U. S. Forest Service, the Office of the State Forester, and the Forest and Conservation Experiment Station. A grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation has made it possible to add to the number of publications in the Library.

The curriculum has been diversified from four areas of specialization in the Bachelor of Science Degree to eleven areas and two undergraduate degrees (B.S.F. and B.S. in Conservation).

The Honor System has been inaugurated. While it is administered by an Honor Council of students, it is strongly supported by the staff and the Dean in particular. A chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, a national forestry honorary, was established in 1959. The Forestry Club Loan and Scholarship Fund has been on a steady increase during this period and in addition to liberalization of the rules for loans, two scholarships have been established from the interest earned on reserves in the fund. The Silas Thompson and Alumni scholarships have been developed also.

The Forest and Conservation Experiment Station budget from appropriation by the State Legislature has increased from $5,000 to $50,000 annually. Additional grants have been made by the National Science Foundation, the Conservation Foundation, the Upper Missouri Basin Association, and cooperative monies from the U. S. Forest Service.

The Forest Nursery continues to be one of the major interests of the people of Eastern Montana in the School of Forestry. The nursery's production has increased from 700,000 plants to 1,740,000 for the 1962 season. The nursery had two buildings and 60 acres in the early 1950's when it was moved from the campus to the present site where 200 acres are available and ten buildings and a pumping system are in use today.

The Forestry Club and Foresters' Ball have both grown considerably during this period, which is a strong indication of the continued support of Dean Williams and the staff without which our many projects could not be at all successful. The members of the Forestry Club wish continued success and happiness to Dean and Mrs. Williams upon their retirement.
HONOR COUNCIL
M.S.U. SCHOOL OF FORESTRY
HONOR CODE

MEMBERS OF HONOR COUNCIL.
Senior Representatives: Bob Bosworth, Tony Carlson
Junior Representatives: Art Tower, Bill Rusin
Sophomore Representative: John Minor

THE HONOR CODE IN THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY AT MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY WILL EMBRACE ALL THE ATTRIBUTES OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PROPER PROFESSIONAL CONDUCT DEMANDED OF ALL PROFESSIONAL MEN.

The Honor Council will act as an incentive to further the attributes of good citizenship and proper professional conduct. To help, aid and assist students toward that objective, will be the primary goal of the Council.

The Honor Code will be enforced by an Honor Council consisting of five (5) student members and one (1) faculty advisor. Two (2) members each from the Junior and Sophomore classes and one (1) member from the Freshman class will be elected to the Honor Council by the members of the School of Forestry.

The Montana Druids, Forestry Honorary Fraternity, will nominate (2) candidates for each position on the Honor Council to be filled. The faculty advisor will serve one full year, being elected by the Council members during early fall quarter.

AUTHORITY OF THE HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor Council, elected by the students of the School of Forestry, will rule on all infractions of the Honor Code as it applies to academic work in the School of Forestry, and on all breaches of obligations which ordinarily are thought of as belonging to good citizens of a professional school, in so far as disciplinary action is rightfully a responsibility of the School of Forestry and its members.

PROCEDURE FOR HANDLING REPORTED VIOLATION OF HONOR CODE

(This procedure will be followed by the Council. It may be replaced or revised by the Council at any time, with the approval of the Students and Faculty of the Forestry School.)

1. Any violation of the Code will be reported to the Council Faculty Advisor, or any Member of the Honor Council.

2. The Council Chairman will call a meeting of the Members at the earliest practicable time following a reported violation. At this meeting, the man reporting the violation will present all facts concerning the suspected violation.

3. The Council will then investigate the case further if necessary.

4. The Chairman will then appoint a Member of the Council to contact the accused and ask him to attend a meeting of the Council.

5. When the Defendant appears before the Council, he will be informed of the occasion for which he has been suspected of violating the Honor Code. The Council will inform him of all facts pertinent to the case. He will then be allowed to present his defense.

6. If the Defendant pleads not guilty, he will be asked to leave the meeting until the Council reaches a decision. To find the accused guilty, the vote must be unanimous.

7. If the Defendant is found guilty of violating the Honor Code, the Council will inform the Dean of the School of Forestry, in writing, of recommended action. The recommended action is subject to the approval of the Dean and Faculty Member concerned. If the recommended action is for dismissal, such action will be subject to the approval of the Dean and Faculty of the Forestry School.

8. In the event of recommended action, the entire case shall be type-written in triplicate. The original copy will be placed in the Council file, the duplicate copy will be sent to the Dean of the School of Forestry to be placed in the student's personnel folder, and the triplicate will be given to the accused.

9. In all cases, the Dean will inform the Honor Council, in writing, of final action taken in the case.

10. If the Dean and Faculty Member, or Dean and Faculty, as the case may be, do not concur with recommendations made by the Honor Council, the Dean and Faculty Member, or Dean and Faculty, will meet with the Council to reach agreement regarding the disposition of the case.

11. At the conclusion of the hearings, in which the defendant is informed of the charges, he has the right to have a hearing with his accusers if the case is valid and the council deems further investigation necessary.

12. Final results of all cases will be published in the Kaimin by a paid public announcement for one day and posted on the school bulletin board for three days. All names will be withheld.
The modern School of Forestry that is training graduates capable of meeting the challenges of this highly competitive age finds little time to devote to things of the past. The majority of this highly desirable information usually ends up in the closed files or inadvertently in the trash burner. There are times, however, when this trend must be reversed. Such an occasion presents itself to the faculty, student body, and alumni of Montana's School of Forestry in 1963 when it will celebrate its golden anniversary.

The need for our official accounting of the Forestry School's past history was emphasized to me two years ago when the march of progress dictated that a two-story frame structure that was located to the east of Main Hall was being razed. It was built in 1913. When I referred to this building as "The Shack" I found little response from anyone that I could discuss the matter with. The passing of the first Forestry School building received but a bare mention in the students' newspaper.

In preparing for such an occasion as the school's 50-year celebration, we will have to depend considerably upon the memory of its alumni and its past faculty. This is especially true of the school's predecessor, The Ranger School, which was first held on the University campus in 1910, and was continued to 1925. Up until recently the only reminder we had that documented this portion of our history was a photograph of the class of 1925 which is now framed and is hanging in one of the class rooms. It was assumed until recently that the registration records of these pioneers of forestry education in this state had been lost. A great portion of the intimate details of the individuals making up this section of our past will have to come from its previous members. Comparatively little written information exists in our present records. Many Ranger School graduates had a decided influence upon much of the administration of the Forest Service in Region One.

In order to compile a list of the school's past faculty, we find it necessary to refer to the library's file of past University catalogs which adequately record rank, name, and field of activity, but provide no record of their accomplishments. For example, how many of the present readers of this Kaimin know who Frank Bonner, Charlie Farmer, Peg Lansing, and R. R. Fenska were and the contributions they made to our history.

Not long ago a student buttonholed me and, pointing to a photograph of Dr. C. A. Schenck, wanted to know who this fellow was. It is much to the credit of the current Forestry Club that it has taken unto itself the important step of rectifying this omission. They have restored the New Brunswick bull moose trophy which was presented to the school in Dr. Schenck's honor. After a trip to the taxidermist, it is now equipped with a new cape, a new "bell," and what is more important, has been divested of its one-time uncomplimentary feminine name. It is now majestically hung in the principal class room with a bronze plaque, again designating the purpose for which it was intended.

There are many current traditions, the history of which should be fully recorded for the benefit of alumni and students of the next one-half century. Here are a few of those that require the assistance of our alumni and friends. Our library contains a full set of newly rebound Schlich's Manual of Forestry, the inside cover of which bears a statement to the effect that it was a gift of Page S. Bunker. Other than the knowledge that he was a graduate of the University in 1904, the question is, "who was he?" In what way did he contribute to Forestry and Conservation?

Hanging in the Library is a picture that bears an inscription, "I. W. Cook," and in the entrance of Main Hall there is a bronze plaque indicating that one of the bells of the carillon was donated to his memory. We should know more about this logging engineer, and the same can be said for many more faculty members.

Situated to the east of the present Forestry building, is a 1918 frame structure, a World War I building, which now provides offices for four Forestry School professors, five graduate students, one classroom and one laboratory. It bears the sign, "Cook Hall." It is named in honor of a Forestry School alumnus. This memorial will soon disappear with the current program of razing all old buildings on the campus. What other memorial do we have of Marcus B. Cook, the first University student to fall in defense of his country in World War I.
The Forestry Club serves as one of the most active present links with the past, but we are not certain of the details of the origin of either the Forestry Club or the Foresters' Ball. We should have the names of the students who had the initiative to originate two such important legacies.

Although the origin of "The Druids" is fresh in the minds of some of our present alumni, there is no written history that identifies the individuals who took part in the establishment of this organization.

One can, if he is willing to stop and read a large rustic sign located on Highway 20, determine that he is passing through the school's 22,000-acre "Lubrecht Experimental Forest." But who was Lubrecht and why was the forest named in his honor? When one enters our present 3,300 volume Cooperative Forest and Conservation Research Library, how many are fully aware of the identity of the cooperators who make this Research Library possible? When one leaves the Library and ascends the lobby stairs he should note and recognize the artist's signature inscribed on the six mural paintings which now characterize the Forestry School building.

The origin of the Forest and Conservation Experiment Station is well documented in the recordings of the laws passed by the State Legislature. But what was the motivation for its establishment? And who took a leading part in the many personal contacts and conferences that led up to this gift from the Anaconda Company and the Northern Pacific Railroad?

Some of the events, individuals, and special occasions associated with the school are now quite well documented and adequately commemorated through the medium of scholarships and loan funds. The Silas Thompson Scholarship, established by Dr. and Mrs. Thompson in honor of their son brings to our attention the Mann Gulch Fire and the untimely death of four of our students. A bronze plaque in the lobby of the School of Forestry reminds us of still another student who met a similar untimely death. The Quesenberry Scholarship and memorial is in honor of a forester-alumnus who made an outstanding record for himself and the school before he lost his life in a logging accident. The Glenn Smith Memorial Loan Fund reminds us of one of the strong supporters of our school who was an important contributor to the development of the range management procedures and policies in Region One of the United States Forest Service. Many of our alumni served under him, one became Chief of the Division of Range Management with the Forest Service, a position he held until his recent retirement. The St. Regis undergraduate and graduate scholarships are indicative of industry's interest in our graduates. We need more scholarships, plaques, and mementos. Monroe "Monk" DeJarnette perpetuates the custom of officiating at the annual Forestry Club barbecue which was originated by his father and mother.

I must remind the present student body that some of the more recent contributions to the school's history should be documented while the details are available. They are: the recent formation of Phi Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi, the Forestry Conclave, the development and success of the Honor Council and the Loan Fund and the current history of many of the other activities of the Forestry Club, including the Foresters' Ball. After all, what other Forestry Club has made Life Magazine?

Melvin S. Morris
Professor, Range Management. B.S.F., Colorado State University, M.S., Colorado State University. Experience, 26 years teaching, 6 years research. Member: American Society of Range Management; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Northwest Scientific Association; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Sigma; Alpha Zeta; Zeta Sigma Pi; Montana Druids. Hobbies: Geology, Western History and Western Music.

William R. Pierce
Associate Professor, Forest Management. B.S.F., University of Washington; M.F., Yale University; Ph.D., University of Washington. Experience, teaching 7 years, professional 12 years. Member: Sigma Xi; Xi Sigma Pi; Montana Druids; S.A.F. Hobbies: Skiing, fishing, reading, photography, stamp collecting.

John P. Krier
Professor, Wood Utilization. B.S.F., University of Idaho; M.S.F., University of Idaho; Ph.D., Yale University. Experience, 12 years teaching, 5 years research. Member: Sigma Xi; Xi Sigma Pi; Montana Druids; S.A.F.; Forest Products Research Society; N.W. Wood Products Clinic. Hobbies: Woodworking, bird hunting, bowling.

O. B. Howell
Assistant Professor, Forestry. B.S., Michigan State University; M.S., Michigan State University. Experience, 15 years teaching, 8 years professional. Member: Sigma Xi; Pi Alpha Xi; Beta Alpha Druids; Xi Sigma Pi; Montana Druids; A.S.F.; A.S.L.A. Hobbies: Growing Christmas trees, fishing, hunting.
Robert W. Steele
Assistant Professor, Fire Control. B.S.F., Colorado State University; M.F., University of Michigan. Experience, 7 years teaching, 13 years professional. Member: S.A.F.; Northwest Scientific Assoc.; American Meteorological Society; Xi Sigma Pi; Beta Beta Beta; Montana Druids. Hobbies: Skiting, hunting, surveying, Boy Scout master.

Frederick L. Gerlach
Assistant Professor, Photogrammetry, Logging Engineering. Attended Ohio State University; B.S.F., Montana State University; M.F., Montana State University. Experience, 6 years teaching, 5 years professional. Member: S.A.F.; American Society of Photogrammetry; American Assoc. for the Advancement of Science; Xi Sigma Pi; Montana Druids. Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, secretary Forestry Alumni Assoc.

James L. Faurot
Assistant Professor, Engineering. B.S.F., Montana State University; M.S., University of Washington. Experience, 7 years teaching, 4 years professional.

Vollrat Von Deichmann
Assistant Professor, Silviculture. B.A., Goettingen University, Germany; M.S.F., Montana State University; Ph.D., Goettingen University. Experience, 4 years teaching, 5 years professional. Member: S.A.F.; American Society of Photogrammetry; Montana Druids; Xi Sigma Pi; Rotary International. Hobbies: Duck hunting.

Gordon D. Lewis
Assistant Professor, Forest Economics. B.S., Virginia Polytechnic Institute; M.F., Duke University; Ph.D., Michigan State University. Experience: 3 years teaching; Member: S.A.F.; American Economic Association; Xi Sigma Pi.

Richard D. Taber
Associate Professor, Wildlife. A.B., University of California; M.S., University of Wisconsin; Ph.D., University of California. Experience, 7 years teaching, 10 years professional. Member: Wildlife Society; Ecological Society; Society of Mammalogists; Sigma Xi; Montana Druids. Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, photography.

Arnold W. Bolle
Professor, Forestry and Conservation. B.A., Northwestern College; B.S.F., Montana State University; M.P.A., Harvard University; Dr. F.A., Harvard University. Experience, 6 years teaching, 17 years professional. Member: S.A.F.; A.A.A.S.; S.C.S.A.; Xi Sigma Pi; Montana Druids; chairman, Administrative Leadership School. Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, writing, hiking.

Thomas J. Nimlos
Assistant Professor, Soils. B.S., University of Wisconsin; M.S., University of Wisconsin; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin. Experience, 2 years teaching, 3 years professional. Member: Soil Science Society of America; Montana Druids.
John R. Host  
Assistant Professor, Engineering. B.S., University of California; M.F., University of Washington. Experience, 3 years teaching, 8 years professional. Member: S.A.F.; Boy Scouts; Xi Sigma Pi; Montana Druids. Hobby: Bowling.

Lawrence C. Merriam, Jr.  
Assistant Professor, Forest Recreation. B.S., University of California; M.F., Oregon State University; on leave to Oregon State University, autumn, 1961. Experience, 3 years teaching, 11 years professional. Member: S.A.F.; National Conference on State Parks; Xi Sigma Pi; Alpha Zeta; Montana Druids. Hobbies: Fishing, hiking, sketching, history, stamp collecting.

Earl McConnell  
Field Assistant, Forest and Conservation Experiment Station, Lubrecht Experimental Forest. Experience, 35 years U.S.F.S.

Don Baldwin  
Director, Forest Nursery. B.S., University of Minnesota. Experience, 19 years in public and private forestry work. Member: S.A.F. Hobby: Growing bigger and better trees.

Mrs. Irene Evers  
Librarian, School of Forestry.

Miss Dora Ratzburg  
Secretary, School of Forestry.

Mrs. Ilma M. Scott  
Secretary, Forest and Conservation Experiment Station.

Morgan Thick  
Custodian, School of Forestry.
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1962
GRADUATING SENIORS

Richard J. Abernethy—“Dick”  
Wood Utilization Woodhaven, New York  
Attended New York State Ranger School. Summer work: New York City, Surveyor and Engineering; Missoula, Surveyor; State Forestry Dept., Inventory Forester. Member of Xytechs, Forest Products Research Society; Society of American Foresters.

Tom Allen  
Forest Conservation West Allis, Wisconsin  

Ronald L. Bartley—“Ron”  
Forest Conservation Eureka, Missouri  
Summer work: Lubrecht Forest; U. S. Forest Service, Lewis and Clark; Grand Teton National Park. Hobbies: Fishing, hunting, packing and all other outside sports.

Richard R. Birgenheier—“Rich”  
Forest Management Harlofton, Montana  

George L. Bernhard—“George”  
Range Management John, Oregon  

William C. Bivin—“Bill”  
Forest Management Powell, Wyoming  
Summer work: U. S. Forest Service, Clearwater N. F.; BRC; Smokejumper; Northern Forest Fire Laboratory; Alaska Research Center, Juneau, Alaska. Member of Forestry Club, assistant treasurer; Silvertip Skydivers, vice president; S. A. F. Foresters’ Ball: Chairman, Art and Blue Snow committees. Hobbies: Eyeballin’.

Richard L. Black—“Dick”  
Management South Athol, Massachusetts  
Attended Stockbridge School of Agriculture, Amherst, Massachusetts. Summer work: U. S. Forest Service, Cascadia, Oregon; Athol, Massachusetts, logger; Anaconda Forest Products Co. Athletics: Intramural sports, basketball, volleyball. Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, stamps, and golf.

Robert W. Bosworth—“Bos”  
Forest Management Silver City, New Mexico  
Malcolm G. Broatch—“Frozen Wet-back”  
Forest Management Cochran, Alberta  

Richard R. Buech—“Rich”  
Management Milwaukee, Wisconsin  

Charles D. Butts—“Charlie”  
Forest Management Libertyville, Illinois  
Summer work: U. S. Forest Service, Kootenai. Member of Forestry Club, Montana Druids, treasurer; Xi Sigma Pi, secretary-fiscal agent. Foresters’ Ball: Chairman, Transportation and Lumber Committee, 45th Ball.

Carl Cain—“Carl”  
Engineering Coronado, California  

Tony C. Carlson—“Tony”  
Wood Utilization Bellingham, Washington  

Doehler E. Cartwright  
Wood Utilization Troy, Montana  

William H. E. Davis—“Bill”  
Forest Management Jackson, Michigan  
Summer work: U. S. Forest Service, Coeur d’Alene National Forest, Member of Society of American Foresters; National Geographic Society. Athletics: Baseball (2 years) and basketball (1 year) at Olivet college. Hobbies: Stamps, records, coins, model railroading.

George Dern—“George”  
Forest Conservation Newcastle, Wyoming  
William Fairless—“Bill”  
Forest Management  Banff, Alberta  

Loren Glade—“Loren”  
Forest Management  Ocheyedan, Iowa  

Cary R. Gregory—“Gary”  
Forest Management  Missoula, Montana  
Summer work: U. S. Forest Service, Lolo N. F.; Montana State Forest Conservation Experiment Station. Member of S. A. F. Foresters’ Ball: Blue Snow Chairman, Chow hall. Hobbies: Mountain climbing, hiking, hunting.

Richard A. Guilmette—“Dick”  
Forest Management  Missoula, Montana  

Kenneth E. Hornung—“Ken”  
Forest Management  Highland Park, Illinois  

Richard A. Guilmette—“Dick”  
Forest Management  Missoula, Montana  

Arthur Hosterman—“Arb”  
Range Management  Miles City, Montana  
Attended Custer County Junior College, Miles City, Summer work: Bureau of Land Management, Miles City, three summers. Member of Forestry Club, Montana Druids, Parachute Club. Foresters’ Ball: Lighting and Gym Decorations committee chairman. Hobbies: Archery, parachuting, photography.

John P. Inman—“John”  
Range Management  Deer Lodge, Montana  

Einar L. Johnson  
Forest Management  Fryburg, North Dakota  
James Lambert—"Jim"
Forest Conservation  Menomonie, Wisconsin

Thomas W. Lawrence—"Tom"
Forest Management  Missoula, Montana

Marvin LeNoue—"Marv"
Range Management  Kent, Minnesota

Leroy Limpus—"Roy"
Forest Management  Winifred, Montana
U. S. Army, Retired; B. G. S. Louisiana State University. Summer work: Blister rust control, 1937, Avery, Idaho.

Roger Lindgren—"Roger"
Forest Management  Colville, Wash.

Henry J. Mader—"Hank"
Wood Utilization  Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Laurence Magone—"Larry"
Forest Management  Deer Lodge, Montana

Fred McBride—"Fred"
Forest Management  Anaconda, Montana
Summer work: U. S. Forest Service, Project Skyfire, Northern Fire Laboratory. Member of S. A. F., Montana Druids, Forestry Club. Foresters' Ball; Doorway committee, three years. Hobbies: Hunting, fishing.
John F. McCulloch
Forest Management  Bozeman, Montana

Robert H. Meinrod—“Bob”
Forest Management  Columbus, Ohio
Attended Ohio State University. Summer work: U. S. Forest Service, Gila N. F., New Mexico; Kootenai N. F. Member of Forestry Club, Montana Druids, S. A. F. Foresters’ Ball: Chairman, Blue Snow committee. Hobbies: Outdoor activities.

James T. Mershon—“Jim”
Forest Management  Helena, Montana

Neil Meyer—“Neil”
Forest Management  New Carlisle, Ohio

Charles Michel—“Chuck”
Wood Utilization  Waterloo, Iowa

Richard H. Miller—“Dick”
Forest Management  Oneida, New York

Nonan Noste—“Nonie”
Forest Management  Miles City, Montana

Edmond C. Packee—“Ed”
Forest Management  South Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Charles Adrian Peterson—"Chuck"
Forest Management Greybull, Wyoming

Glenn W. Peterson
Forestry Engineering Trenton, New Jersey

Philip R. Poulsen—"Phil"
Forest Management Springfield, Illinois

Rudy Reimold—"Rudy"
Range Management Bremerton, Washington

Bryan H. River—"Bryan"
Wood Utilization Oak Park, Illinois

Ronald F. Roginske—"Ron"
Range Management Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Donald F. Shalhope—"Don"
Forest Engineering Lagrange, Illinois
Summer work: U. S. Forest Service, two summers; Weyerhaeuser Co., 1960; Bureau of Land Management, 1961. Member of Sigma Chi; Bear Paws.

Robert Sherve—"Bob"
Wildlife Management Pipestone, Minnesota
Tilford C. Shipe—“Clyde”
Forest Management Rexford, Montana
Summer work: U. S. Forest Service, Kootenai N. F., blister rust control, six summers; reforestation, one summer; Rexford District, one summer. Member of S. A. F. Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, woodworking.

Carl Stegall
Forest Recreation Springfield, Ohio

John B. Stephenson—“John”
Wood Utilization Davidsville, Pennsylvania

O. Robert Watts—“Bob”
Wildlife Management Whitehall, Montana
Summer work: National Park Service, Yellowstone National Park, Blister Rust Control, three summers. Member: Wildlife Club, Xi Sigma Pi.

Ronald J. Young—“Ron”
Forest Management Moiese, Montana

NOT PIctURED:
Roger Dobson
Forest Management Melverne, N. Y.
Ralph M. Conrad
Forest Conservation Sunbury, Pennsylvania
Donald Goodermote
Forest Management Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Richard K. Baboeck—“Dick”
Forest Management Great Falls, Montana
Curtis O. Heidlebaugh—“Curt”
Forest Management Rugby, North Dakota
Darrell L. Rumley
Forest Management Cheney, Washington
Norman B. Kaufman—“Norm”
Forest Management Eureka, Montana

SEVENTEEN
Congratulations

to the

Graduating Seniors

Class of 1962

School of Forestry

Montana State University

from

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WILLIAM R. CARR  DONALD A. KLEBENOW  JOHN P. ROBINSON
JAMES F. COTTER  JOHN T. LOKEMOEN  LOYD L. REESEMAN
DAVID CARTY  HUGO S. MALIEPAARD  ALAN R. TAYLOR
LARRY L. FAIRMAN  JEAN P. MOHLER  ROGER L. SAVAGE
WILLIAM K. GIBSON  SAMI K. MOHAMMAD  JAMES A. MOORHOUSE

He was a rootin’ tootin’ forestier
Who came from out the sticks
He said, “I’m going to college
For to ’simulate some knowledge
As I surely must acknowledge
That I’m not quite up to tricks.”

He took a bit of everything,
He dabbled in it all,
And although he went to college
He still hasn’t any knowledge
And he surely must acknowledge
That he “Didn’t hit the ball.”

— ALBAN ROEMER
Reprinted from 1926 KAIMIN

OCTOBER IN DEEP CREEK

All along Deep Creek the tamaracks grow.
Yellow aspens shiver on the bank below.
   The grapes are purple and the rose-haws red,
And gray sand shows in the river bed.

   All along Deep Creek in the harvest glow,
The witch-trees wait in a crooked row,
   Yellow arms stretched to the autumn sky,
Black veils waving as the wind goes by.

   A white half-moon winks over the hill,
The sun’s slant shifts and the winds turn chill.
   The witch-trees glimmer like ghosts of light,
Pale ghosts gathering for All Hallo’s night.

   I wish I could stand in the empty house
That faces the narrows where a ferry used to cross,
   And listen to the gossip of forgotten years,
With a woman’s heart and a witch’s ears!

— MARY BRENNAN CLAPP
Reprinted from 1925 KAIMIN

NINETEEN
FORESTRY CLUB MEMBERS

Seniors

Row 1: (L to R) Dobson, Miller, Hosterman, Meinrad, Gregory, Broatch.
Row 2: Johnson, Tower, Poulsen, Carlson, Roginske, Fairless, Butts.
Row 3: Glade, McCulloch, McBride, Mershon, Bosworth, Cline, Bivin.

Juniors

Row 1: (L to R) Hartley, Remick, Smith, N. Goetz, Norby, Delude, Schramm.
Row 2: Morgan, Nickel, Brown, Buentemeier, Storch, Rosera.
Row 4: Lhomiedeu, Richardson, McDonald, Geair, Schield, O'Connell, Barton, Dermott, Fauss.

TWENTY
Row 1: (L to R) Lewett, MacDonald, Joy, Trudell, Hatch, unidentified.
Row 2: Salisbury, Drust, Hunter, Gilbert, Rutledge.

Row 1: (L to R) Haver, Rutagumirwa, Fitzimonds, Cunningham, Pickthorn.
Row 2: O'Brien, McMarrell, Ringhand, Hansen, Deevy.
Row 3: Brunner, Gay, Robertson, Palomaki, Zoto.
Row 4: Carpenter, Richardson, Genty, O'Leary, Hansen, Rohrbach.
Row 5: Grahn, Ward, Luchsinger, Connell, Argersinger.
The Montana Druids is an Honorary Society whose primary purpose is service. Its objectives are to foster better understanding and relationships between the students and the faculty, the school and the Forestry Club, and the students and school alumni. The membership is composed of forestry upperclassmen who have proven their ability and desire to promote these interests. New members are selected by the active members each autumn and winter quarters. Active membership is limited to twenty-one members.
Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry honor fraternity, was founded at the University of Washington on November 24, 1908.

The objects of Xi Sigma Pi, as stated in the constitution, are to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forest education, to work for the upbuilding of the profession of forestry, and to promote fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forest activities.

The fraternity stands for clean scholarship and its members, both individually and collectively, encourage forestry activities at the institutions with which they are connected by active participation in the projects of their respective forestry clubs and by special chapter projects for encouraging the development of leadership in school activities.

Phi Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi was established at Montana State University on February 8, 1960.
Back Row: (L to R) Sharon Laird, Judy Miller, Nancy Coon, Eileen Limpus, Sheila Cline, Jan Mershon, Betty LeNoe, Alynn Lipke, Sandy Folsom, Linda Roginske, Betty Shalhope, Wanda Noste, Carol Lambert
Front Row: (L to R) Shirley Hornocker, Joanne Wilt, Virginia McLaury, Jean Klebenow, Joanne Cartwright, Barbara Lawrence, Majorie Miller, Peggy Deschamps, Mary Sorenson.
ON THE JOB—THE DAILY ROUTINE

Range lab at Clearwater Junction

"Tastes like lipstick"

Two times two equals five

"Ready to measure out the ground"
Senior range trip, 1961

"Tough library session"

Peeking at the cells during a wood tech. final

The top of a long climb at Priest Lake
On winter dendro trip

The start of a long climb at Priest Lake

Don’t turn that thing upside down
SOPHOMORE CAMP 1961

“Cruisers?”

“Evening relaxation”

“Big Bad John pounding in a little plane tabling”

Ethel and Jo—the chefs

“Six feet through”

“Bug war is on”
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in
Missoula, Montana
with
RIELEY'S CAFE
OPEN ALL NIGHT

TWENTY-EIGHT
Once again Montana Foresters put together a real whining dinging affair in the Foresters’ Ball. Through its 45 years, this dance has come to be the most looked forward to social event on campus.

The purpose of the Ball is to raise money to be placed in the Forestry Club Loan and Scholarship fund. We foresters are proud of this fund, from which we can borrow, and which now provides two scholarships a year.

But to make the Ball a success requires the cooperation of every student, the faculty, the administration and many thousand man hours of planning and hard work. This year the 20 or so committees worked very efficiently and did one hell of a job all along the way.

To start things off, about 75 ambitious woodsmen tore into the woods and cut and hauled over 2,000 trees in less than a day. Then the following Sunday night Paul and Babe made their annual trek from the N. P. Depot to the Field House, with a few stops along the way.

Decorations were all pointed toward the theme, “Fire Control in Forestry.” The doorway depicted a green forest and a contrasting burned forest. In a real bang up exhibition room, many of the newer inventions in fire control were displayed very colorfully. The “Frozen Wetbacks” special effects was the Ford Trimotor borate bomber which managed to get everything from spectators to the fire. For a kitchen there was a simulated fire camp. Then there is the traditional Black Cat Saloon and its bartenders, with its live entertainment of various types. A few smokejumpers even got into the bluesnow.

Guest of honor was Mr. Les Tarbet, of the Blackfoot Forest Protective Association. Mr. Tarbet has long been acquainted with fire control in forestry.

The efforts of the publicity committee cannot be overlooked as overflow crowds of around 500 couples attended both nights. This also brought in record receipts and will put somewhere around $1,100 into the fund.

I’d like to thank all my committee heads, and all you fellows who helped out to make the 45th a success. A special note of thanks also goes to all the many businesses around Missoula who helped us to have a good Ball.

BOB BOSWORTH, Chief Push
Bos gives them the word

COMMITTEE HEADS FOR FORESTERS' BALL

Chief Push, Bob Bosworth; Asst. Push, Dick Nickel; Asst. Asst. Push, Jim Goetz; Art, Pete Vick; Bar, Forrest Billings; Blue Snow, Bob Meinrod; Chow, Phil Poulson; Chow Hall, Jim Mershon; Convo, Hank Goetz; Doorway, John Stephenson; Exhibition Room, Jim Lambert; Gym Decorations, Art Hosterman; Lighting, Tom Beebe; Music, Joe Connors; Publicity, Ron Roginske; Special Effects, Malcolm Broatch; Tickets, John Moorhouse; Tracks, Art Tower; Transportation and Lumber, Chuck Butts;

Guest of honor Les Tarbet

Bubbling Spring
"Holy Mackeral der Andy, dat der soup ain't got enuf body. No siree!"

A touch of fine art—MSU Jubileers at the convo

Jug Band—a touch of art?

Painting tracks on Higgins Ave.
Judging the beards

The artists at work

Laying the dance floor

"Tie them nice, fellows"

Making sure it's done right
Exhibition room

"Belly up, folks"

Borate on its way—Special effects

DG Can-Can Girls

The music makers
Beard contest winner

Costume winners—Friday night

Costume winners—Saturday night

Blue snow falls at the end of the 45th Foresters' Ball
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Kootenai fire camp

Sploosh!

Storm over the Rockies

Jim Goetz pondering the job

A little horse play
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Executive Board
Row 1: (L to R) Hank Goetz, Mary LeNoue, Joe Remick, Ron Wachsmuth.
Row 2: Bill Rusin, Ray Brown, Jim Mershon.
Row 3: Bob Storch, Bob Bosworth, Andy Geain.
Not Pictured: Dean Rosera, Harold Hunter, spring 1961 members, Art Tower and Carson McDonald.
"Success in all endeavors, with constant improvement as our goal." This simple statement well summarizes the activities of the Forestry Club during the past year.

During Spring Quarter, 1961, John Inman and Dick Guilmette headed up the best Conservation Week program yet presented to Missoula's grade school children. Also during Spring Quarter, the annual spring hike was held and was very well attended. A.W.F.C. Vice-President Whitey McGill headed the Montana delegation to the A.W.F.C. Conclave at Colorado. The boys from Montana received many good ideas and dispersed more to other clubs. They climaxed the affair by sweeping the contests and bringing home the team championship, with Bob Bosworth and Carson McDonald tied for Bull of the Woods.

After an extremely busy summer, the Foresters kicked off Fall Quarter activities with the Fall Smoker and Freshmen Weekend, under the able chairmanship of John Moorhouse and Jim Goetz. Several of the boys took their last swim of the season at this affair. This was followed by initiation, under the direction of Ron McDonald. During this time, the Ball was also getting organized. A couple of weeks before the Ball, Dick Nickel foremanned a malefemale type get-togethers, intended to instigate or improve certain cross-campus relationships. Then came the Foresters' Ball, and Chief Push Bosworth and his committee chairmen, backed up by the rest of the Foresters, organized and presented the best Ball to date, bar none.

During Winter Quarter the Club had the opportunity to hear, as visiting lecturers, Dr. Stephan Spurr and Dr. A. J. Panshin. We were also able to bring Mr. Clifford Ahlgren, of the Quetico-Superior Wilderness Research Center at Ely, Minnesota, to Montana as a visiting lecturer. Also during the past year, in both Fall and Winter Quarters, Bill Rusin organized some Friday evening get-togethers. Bill also set up a practical course with the U.S. Forest Service, which was held at the Nine Mile Ranger Station. In addition, the Club was furnished with an excellent series of programs at the regular meetings through the efforts of Mr. Rusin. And so another year of activities has become history.

We, as Forestry Club members, are proud of our organization, and justly so. The Club has, and will, accomplish what others fear to try. I feel this is so because we as individuals can work together, mentally and physically, and still retain individuality. This is the basis of our Pride, our Success, our Progress.

It has been an honor to work for and with you.

Respectfully,

Marvin LeNoue
0OPS! Watch that thumb!

The Dean gets his licks in

The saw must be dull

A tense moment—Spring hike, 1961, at Lubrecht
A.W.F.C. CONCLAVE
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
April 4, 5, 6, 1961
CARSON McDONALD and BOB BOSWORTH
Co-Champions Bull-of-the-Woods

Co-champs and saw

A monkey?

OOMPH!

The champeen sawyers
We were elected co-chairmen the first Forestry Club meeting in March, 1961, and feel this is good because at least two months preparation time is needed. After a pep talk in the survey of forestry classes, Forestry Club meetings, and men's classes, a list was posted for speakers to sign their names and addresses. Speakers were given a choice of topics and if they were undecided, they were assigned to one to keep from having everyone speaking on the same phase.

The speakers talked to a combined assembly of the 6th through 8th grades at each school. Each program lasted about one hour and consisted of a film, a speech, and a question and answer period. The talks were given on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and climax by the tree planting on Saturday during the week of May 7-13, 1961.

In all, approximately 2,500 trees were planted by the students in about an hour and a half. They then walked to the Lubrecht Forest headquarters camp and ate lunch. Johnson's Flying Service had donated a plane and members of the Missoula Parachute Club were to give a jumping exhibition but bad weather forced a cancellation of this activity. Members of the sophomore camp group provided entertainment with demonstrations of forestry skills.

There is a great interest in the Forestry Club's Conservation Week program from Missoula and outlying areas. Each year more schools wish to participate in the program but it must be remembered that by taking on more schools the quality of the program might suffer because there are only a certain number of forestry students on campus this time of the year to participate in the speaking.

John P. Inman
Richard Guilmette
Co-chairmen, 1961 Conservation Week
Oh that water is cold!

Planting a few trees

"Cars" shows them how

Lunch after a hard day of planting
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Jack’s Place Cafe
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Missoula, Montana
Lining up on the clover bowl

Kick-off

Brawn against machine—Brawn won

Hungry Frosh at Fall Smoker
Ron pours out his good coffee

Homecoming float—3rd place winner

Stepping out at the pre-Ball dance
"Hottest Brand Going"
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WINTER QUARTER 1962

Clifford Ahlgren, Forestry Club's guest lecturer from the Quetico-Superior Research Center.

Surprise entertainment

Practical course at Nine Mile Ranger Station

Coach Storch and his boys

Two more against the Lawyers
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FIFTY
SPORTS REPORT

During the 1961-1962 intramural sport season the Foresters fared well in each sport in which we participated. Rosters were turned in for the following sports: Football, basketball, bowling, and softball.

The football team proved to be one of the best in years. The league record was seven wins and one loss with total scored points of 58 and total points scored against of 12. The team placed second in the A league. The only loss came in the playoffs when we were beaten by the league champs by a score of 12 to 0.

In volleyball the Foresters made the weakest showing with a record of 3 wins and 5 losses which was the 5th place standing in the league.

With a large turnout of players for the basketball season, two teams were formed, the Foresters and the Loggers. The Foresters finished second in the A league with 7 wins and one loss. The Loggers took sixth in E league with a record of 3 wins and 4 losses. In the A league playoffs, the Foresters were again beaten by the team that went on to win the championship.

The big triumph of the season came when the Foresters won a hard fought basketball game against the fat chewers from across campus—the Lawyers—to revenge last year’s unfortunate incident. The score in that tilt was 36 Foresters, 32 Lawyers.

With the bowling season yet unfinished, the Foresters hold tenth place in a field of sixteen teams. The team has improved and is ready to move up in the standings when the final quarter begins.
ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN FORESTRY CLUBS

The AWFC was first organized in 1937 through the efforts of the Montana Foresters. Its purpose was to provide a common meeting ground for the foresters of the various forestry clubs in the west so that they could interchange ideas and promote closer relationships between students of the member schools. For a period the AWFC was inactive, but was rejuvenated in 1952 through the work of Utah State Foresters. The AWFC holds an annual conclave during spring quarter with the location rotating among the member schools each year. Conclave representatives hold discussions covering many phases of forestry club operations at the schools. Montana has gained many good ideas from these sessions and we have passed on many ideas to other schools also. We all look forward each spring to the meetings and activities at the AWFC conclave. The 1962 conclave will be at Utah State University.

Members schools of AWFC are as follows:

- Arizona State College
- Colorado State University
- Humboldt State College
- Montana State University
- University of California
- Oregon State College
- University of British Columbia
- University of Idaho
- Utah State University
- University of Washington
- Washington State University
- Boise Junior College (Associate Member)

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AWARDS NIGHT

The Dean receives going away gift

Remick and Brown receive Forestry Club Scholarships

Hank Goetz receives the Silas Thompson Award

Steve Hagland receives the Quesenbury Award

Quesenbury Award: An award made to the outstanding freshman Montana resident student in memory of James Quesenbury, a graduate of the School of Forestry who lost his life in a logging accident in Idaho. This award was won this year by Stephen Hagland from Havre, Montana.

Silas Thompson Scholarship: An award made by the parents of Silas Thompson, a Forestry student who lost his life in the Mann Gulch Fire on the Helena National Forest in 1949. He was a junior at that time, therefore the award is made to the most outstanding junior on the basis of scholarship and club activities. Henry Goetz received the award this year.

Forestry Club Scholarships: Two $150.00 scholarships supported by interest from the Forestry Club Loan Fund awarded to students who apply for them. The basis for selection is scholarship and financial need. These scholarships were awarded to Joe Remick and Ray Brown.

Alumni Association Scholarship: This is an award of $50.00 given to a Junior Forester with outstanding scholastic achievement. Bob Bergen was the student who received the Alumni Award.
FRESHMEN:
Aldridge, James H.
Anderson, John L.
ArensmeYer, William A.
Bowen, Bruce C.
Brosten, Arne
Carlson, Russel C.
Carpenter, Ronald G.
Daniels, Robert E.
Dickson, Theodore R.
Donahue, Terry J.
Douglas, Melvin E.
Eckert, William C.
Erickson, Raymond J.
Eychaner, John D.
Fitzsimonds, Gerald K.
Flo, David L.
Gay, Randall W.
Graham, Stanley J.
Grieg, Joseph J.
Grover, Frank E.
Haglund, Stephen A.
Hansen, Eric S.
Haver, Dale H.
Henson, Gordon G.
Hodges, James W.
Horejsi, Brian L.
Huhtanen, Duane E.
Hurst, Ray W.
Jungers, John B.
Knapp, LeRoy C.
Kock, Philip E.
Layser, Earle F.
Leech, Peter E.
Luchsinger, Carl E.
Marten, Walter J.
Mayo, John S.
Menter, Duane F.
Merrill, Robert A.
Messner, Joseph J.
Miller, Arthur W.
Moore, William K.
Moyle, Gene P.
O'Connell, John R.
O'Connor, Daniel J.
O'Leary, John O.
Osik, Warren V.
Palmaki, Peter W.
Petersen, John A.
Rice, William M.
Richardson, William P.
Roberson, Jack A.
Rutagumira, Lawrence L.
Sanders, John F.
Singer, Franklin L.
Smelnik, Daniel B.
Smith, James F.
Snavely, Michael R.
Sorensen, James C.
Starr, Robert G.
Stohle, Alan H.
Swaney, Daniel H.
Swick, Robert G.
Tag, Roger A.
Thompson, John A.
Timanson, David M.
Tull, George B.
Tyler, James M.
Urban, Dennis E.
War, Darold E.
Williams, Wendell A.
Witt, Michael E.
Zoto, George A.

SOPHOMORES:
Aldrich, David F.
Algot, Gary L.
Amidon, Ronald E.
Anderson, Teddy P.
Bedle, William C.
Bingham, Gary A.
Blades, Roderick L.

SOPHOMORES (cont.):
Cantou, Pierre M.
Carlson, Clinton E.
Chase, Alfred L.
Clark, James E.
Comstock, Donald D.
Coon, Norman M.
Creekmore, Larry F.
Davis, Arden L.
Divis, Wayne G.
Fager, Carl
Finholm, Karl H.
Follingbo, Tom L.
Fowler, Robert A.
Gerges, Charles W.
Gilbert, Alfred S.
Halverson, Gary L.
Hatch, Charles R.
Holmes, Donald E.
Hunter, Harold E.
Jukub, Larry M.
Jewett, Charles N.
Johnson, Ralph J.
Joy, John W.
Keller, Warren H.
Kover, Jonas P.
Laird, Peter P.
Larson, Waldo H. G.
Lipke, Howard A.
MacDonald, Ronald C.
Miller, Robert E.
Minor, John M.
Moorehouse, John E.
Morgan, William R.
Nordberg, Ronald J.
Nelson, Louie R.
Oldberg, John E.
Osborne, John D.
Page, Wallace L.
Pearcy, Robert W.
Schaefe, James M.
Schramm, Donald M.
Sitor, Gerald B.
Sleight, Douglas H.
Trudel, Edward R.
Vick, Peter J.
Wal, David J.

JUNIORS:
Adams, K. R.
Bartos, Ronald J.
Beebe, Thomas F.
Berg, James W.
Bradt, William G.
Bright, Ronald G.
Brown, Raymond W.
Brown, William T.
Buentemeyer, Ronald W.
Burgan, Robert E.
Christian, Paul T.
Clark, Bernard O.
Cline, Donn E.
Coffman, Raymon C.
Coggins, Brian E.
Densatyme, Paul
Delude, Neal S.
Denecke, Richard G.
Deschampe, Charles S.
Dermott, Conway A.
Edgors, Gordon P.
Fauss, David L.
Ferguson, Frank W., Jr.
Fish, Bryce J.
Folsom, David O.
Forre, Ward C., Jr.
Gerstl, Andrew S.
Gibson, John R.
Goetz, Henry L.
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FIFTY-FOUR
Gentlemen (and Ladies):

We, the graduates and ex-students who have attended the School of Forestry at Montana State University, have faith in the continued prosperity and success of the School. We also believe in forestry as a profession and that an organization of trained and experienced foresters is best fitted to protect, perpetuate, and utilize the forest resource. We, therefore, organize into an association in mutual interest for the development of higher standards of training which will fit the graduate and undergraduate so that they may contribute most to the advancement of forestry throughout the world.

You may recognize this as the preamble to the constitution of the Montana Forestry Alumni Association, which was written by a group of sincere forestry alumni in 1948. Our ideals and our mutual interests are just as sincere today, and our objectives are just as necessary. The constitution refers to such objectives as: the exchange of ideas and information for the advancement of forestry, the promotion of better educational facilities for the University, the support of undergraduate affairs and projects, and the support of scholarship funds. Could there be any objectives more sincere or necessary today? Perhaps! Yet, the goals are still there and worth our striving. Just ask any future alumnus.

This letter and the following list of Montana Forestry Alumni has been included in the yearbook at the expense of the Forestry Club. The inclusion was the idea of future members of the association. This is a most commendable gesture on the part of the Kaimin staff. It indicates that future members are interested in the welfare of the association; that they wish to be part of the association; and that they see the value to themselves and to you of a strong Forestry Alumni Association.

You may find that the list does not show your correct address. This, of course, can be corrected by you, so send us a letter telling us about yourself. At the same time, renew your active membership and lend your support to your Alumni Association, your Forestry School, and your future compatriots in the profession.

Most sincerely yours,
George Knapp, President
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