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1963
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The Forestry Club
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presents the
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Starting in July, 1962, the two leading journals serving the forest industries—The LUMBERMAN and The TIMBERMAN—combined to form a new publication, FOREST INDUSTRIES.

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Preface

Each succeeding year, the Editor and Staff of the Forestry Kaimin find themselves vexed by the problems of increasing costs on all sides and of trying to stem the tide. The publication of the 1963 issue attests to the dedication of this year’s staff and contributors in meeting and overcoming these problems.

Of contributors there were many, more than can be listed here. Our thanks go out to everybody who donated time and efforts to the cause. This year we tried to do less photography ourselves, choosing instead to rely on the photographic skills of the Forestry Club members. Requests for copy brought to light numerous articles from photo albums seldom shared and all to soon relegated to the recesses of private attics. We are sure that you will be pleased to have many of them herein recorded for your present and future reference and enjoyment.

Our appreciation is further extended to this year’s Forestry Club Advisor, Professor Mel Morris, whose eminent counsel helped to keep the Club operating smoothly and the School of Forestry in the forefront of the field.

As with previous staffs in years past, the help and advice of Miss Cyril Van Duser, the engraver, and Mr. Claud Lord and his printing staff, proved to be of invaluable assistance for us untried novices in the field of journalism. Special notes of thanks to these people are in order.

Again, you will notice that the advertisements, in keeping with the approval expressed last year, are dispersed throughout the text, thus increasing the value of our Annual as an advertising medium. Most of you are aware of the fact that without the funds gained through advertising, the Kaimin would never be published. In gratitude, we would thus urge your patronage, whenever possible, of contributing firms whose services and products are available to fill your many needs.

Without further ado, we of the Forestry Kaimin Staff are proud to present this panorama of the 1963 Forestry Club events and hope you enjoy it.

KAIMIN STAFF

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Kaimin Staff

Editor .................................................. Pierre Cantou
Assistant Editors

Business Manager ............................... Ron Wachsmuth
Photography ................................. Ron MacDonald
Finances ................................ Bland Richardson

Cover Design ......................................... Jim Wiley and Art Jette

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THREE
Dedication

In recognition of his distinguished service to Montana State University, the Staff respectfully dedicates this 1963 Forestry Kaimin to Dr. John J. Craighead.

Since receiving his M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees from the University of Michigan, in 1940 and 1950 respectively, Dr. Craighead has been engaged in a wide variety of activities including: photography and research on wildlife while in the employ of the New York Zoological Society and the Conservation Foundation.

More recently, as the Leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and Professor of Forestry and Zoology at M. S. U., Dr. Craighead has been the recipient of the J. W. White Fellowship, the Horace H. Rackham Special Fellow (twice), and Wildlife Management Instructor Grants.

He has had numerous articles published on popular, semi-technical and technical subjects in the field of Wildlife Management and Conservation.

To most students, he is perhaps best known for his work on the study of Grizzly bears. The picture above shows Dr. Craighead taking a tooth impression from the mouth of a live, anesthetized Grizzly in one of his studies. The picture is one of many slides in Dr. Craighead's outstanding collection, parts of which have been shown on Campus at one time or another with accompanying lecture.
ARNOLD W. BOLLE
Dean and Director Forest and Conservation Experiment Station. Forestry and Conservation (public admin.) B.A., Northwestern College; B.S.F. Montana State University; M.P.A., Harvard University. Experience, 7 years teaching, 17 years professional. Member: S.A.F.; A.A.A.S.; S.C.S.A.; Xi Sigma Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Montana Druids; President—Montana Conservation Council, Montana Woodland Council, and Montana Natural Resources Council.

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; Xi Sigma Pi; Montana Druids. Hobbies: Geology, Western History and Western Music.

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; Society of Wood Science and Technology. Hobbies: Woodworking, bird hunting, bowling.

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.; Intermountain Logging Conference; N.W. Scientific Association; Western Forestry and Conservation Association. Hobbies: Skiing, fishing, reading, photography, stamp collecting.

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

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.

Manfred L. Haiges
Instructor, Surveying. B.S.F., Montana State University; M.S., Watershed Management, Colorado State University. Experience: 2 years Forest Engineer with N.P. Land Department. Organizations: Xi Sigma Pi, S.A.F. Hobbies: Hunting retrievers.

James F. Cotter
Assistant Professor, Range Management. B.S.F., Montana State Univ., 1951, M.S.F., Montana State University, 1951. Experience: Federal Land Mgmt. 16 years; research and teaching 3 years. Member: S.A.F.; American Institute of Biological Science; American Society of Range Management; Life member Forestry Alumni Assn. Hobbies: making and braiding rawhide, fishing, hunting, photography.

Thomas J. Nimlos
Assistant Professor, Soils. B.S., University of Wisconsin; M.S., University of Wisconsin; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin. Experience: 9 years professional, 8 years teaching. Membership: S.A.F., Sigma Xi, Xi Sigma Pi. Hobbies: fishing, western military history.

Lawrence C. Merriam, Jr.
Assistant Professor, Forest Recreation. B.S., University of California; M.F., Oregon State University. 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.
George M. Blake  
Assistant Professor, Silviculture. B.S.F. Univ. of Idaho, M.S., Univ. of Minnesota. Experience: Research Assistant Univ. of Minnesota, 5 years. Member: Sigma Xi, Xi Sigma Pi, Gamma Sigma Delta, S.A.F., Amer. Assn. Advancement of Science.

William K. Gibson  

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.

Robert A. McKinsey  
Forestry Assistant, Montana State Forest & Conservation Station. B.S.F., Montana State University, 1949. Experience, 15 years Forest Management, Engineering and Logging with Montana Timber Co.; Contract Logging for the Anaconda Forest Products Co.

Mr. Irene Evers  
Librarian, School of Forestry.

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

Patty Brant  
Secretary, School of Forestry.

Morgan Thick  
Custodian, School of Forestry.
Some Reflections on the History of the Forestry School

By MELVIN S. MORRIS

As Dean Emeritus Ross Williams' article in the 1962 Forestry Kalimut states, the School has its share of legacies, traditions and legends. This article is essentially an extension of his remarks and some comment on the legacies and traditions.

The Montana School of Forestry can claim to be among the early schools of the West. The first training was given in 1910 in what was known as the Ranger School. Formal academic work was started in 1913. These dates, when associated with the establishment of the present U. S. Forest Service in 1905 identifies the School with the early history of the forestry movement in the United States. The famous 1910 burn in North Idaho and Western Montana was a major lesson in the need for forest protection. It was a lesson that could be seen from the campus at the time. The reality of forestry as a profession was evident to the student from the very early days of the School.

The physical setting in which the School is located as well as its intimate contact with forest land use and management in the Missoula area has in a large measure been responsible for a traditional orientation to the practical aspects of forestry. The mills at Bonner, Missoula, and Libby are well known to our students. Logging and lumber trucks pass the north side of the campus. The proximity to the regional offices of the Forest Service and the fire and silviculture research centers have been important in bringing students in contact with professional people. Over the years, many of our students have worked their way through school at one or more of the lumber mills. The opportunity to see our own graduates at work as professional foresters gives a measure of reality to the field of forestry not readily available to many students elsewhere.

Much has been said about the legends associated with our first building "The Shack," and how live ammunition was used in the guns at the early Forestry Balls in the old wooden gym. We should also say a word or two about our physical facilities. While the School has always been rich in the natural advantages of location, the physical facilities have not kept pace with the changing needs of the field. From the old "Shack" back of Main Hall to our present building was a big step in the 1920's. The lack of laboratory space since 1945 has been a serious handicap. Space for classes in soils, utilization, wildlife management, and other courses is very limited. Fortunately, the present University administration recognizes our needs and Forestry is first in line for the next classroom building on the campus. With the proposed Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station building planned for our campus, the Lubrecht Forest only 30 miles up the Blackfoot from Missoula and Senior Camp at Libby, we will have excellent facilities for teaching and research.

If Tom Spaulding were alive today, I believe the greatest satisfaction he would have is the amount of research work presently being done. When Tom was dean, some research was being attempted but little of it was published. Since the financing by the legislature of the Experiment Station about 1950, there has been a succession of station bulletins on almost all aspects of forestry. Many of the staff members have had technical papers in the leading scientific journals. Dr. Richard Taber is co-author of a wildlife technique book and he and Dean Bolle are working on one in wildlife conservation. With increased funds from the legislature and from the new federal forest research bill we should be better financed to push our research program forward and to clean up a backlog of manuscripts. At least ten members of our staff will be assigned to research for a period of three to six months of the year. I’m sure that in a few years our research program will be one of the best in the country.

To write an article about the Forestry School and say little about the personalities associated with the School is to neglect the most significant part of history, particularly its legacy. While Frank Bonner, Charlie Farmer, Peg Lansing, R. R. Fenska, in Forestry and Dr. Kirkwood in Botany, antedate my coming here, they remind me of the giants of the past. Certainly they were pioneer teachers. Dorr Skeels was the first Dean and the stories about him are legend. For many years Dorr Skeels, Tom Spaulding, and Fay Clark characterized the School of Forestry to the University faculty, to the people of Montana and the profession generally. They were the practical foresters. They were the ones a student could count on when help was needed. Irwin Cook and Jerry Ramskill came here in the 1920’s and for many years carried heavy teaching loads in a variety of courses that might amaze newer members of our staff. Charlie Bloom handled all the surveying and engineering from 1936-1942. Tom Waldbridge, Paul Bruns and Gene Cox were here after World War II and have moved on to better positions. Dr. Waters, Dr. Severy and Dr. Kramer, while principally Botany teachers will be remembered by several generations of forestry students as being among the best. Dean Davis was in charge when the big rush came after World War II.

Of the present staff, Dr. John Krier and I are the old timers. I suppose we represent the transition from the practical forestry to the more academic approach. With our present staff of fourteen and two additional ones next fall, we should be well staffed. At least half of the staff will have doctoral degrees. Whether future graduates will be more successful foresters than our present alumni I seriously doubt. A well-staffed and equipped school can only hope to attract good students. If a school gets good students it can turn out better professional men. When I see what our alumni are doing as professional men, I will be satisfied if future students are at least as good.

Other men have been important to our school in the past. Dr. Schenck, a German forester, taught here as a visiting professor on several occasions. Dr. Schenck represented a school of thought which influenced our staff for many years. He considered utilization as the approach to forest management. His concept was different from that of Gifford Pinchot who represented the French school which had silviculture as the basis of forest management. There are some fine points involved here. Eliers Koch, who was in charge of timber management with the Forest Service, always was interested in the education of foresters. Monroe DeJarnette, an alumnus, has always been close to the school and shared its interests. W. C. Lubrecht and Howard Dix of the Anaconda Comp.
pany were strong supporters. Mr. Lubrecht made it possible for us to secure the present holdings now known as the Lubrecht Forest. Mr. Dix was instrumental in finding jobs for students in the Bonner Mill. Glen Smith, for many years in charge of range management in Region One of the Forest Service, started many of our graduates in their careers in range management. Credit is due Ross Williams for trying to pull the School up by its boot straps.

It takes three things to make a school: a faculty, facilities, and students. I sometimes think that students are the most important. Over the years we have been most fortunate in the kind of students we have had. The main characteristic they have had has been the ability to get things done. The Forestry Club, Druids, the new national honorary, Xi Sigma Pi, represent important organizations of value for pre-professional training, second only in importance to our courses. The Loan and Scholarship Fund, Foresters’ Ball, Honor Council and Conservation Week, represent activities and achievements which are outstanding on the campus and perhaps among forestry schools generally. Recently students have become more concerned about scholarship than in the past. More are going on to advanced work. Students, as well as the profession generally, recognize the need for a broader educational base. The faculty will be challenged to anticipate and meet the changing needs in forestry education.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Forestry School will be celebrated next fall. It should also be an occasion for evaluation of the School. What has been accomplished over the years? Have we done a good job of education in forestry? Have we served the state well in the discovery of new facts about forestry? Have we met the responsibilities of leadership in forest management in Montana? What are the goals for the future? These and many other questions need answers. In any case, to Dean Bolle and the Faculty go the responsibility to build on a rich heritage.

Executive Council

(L to R) Conway Dermott, Jack Schield, Ron Wachsmuth, Cliff Smith, Harold Hunter, Henry Goetz, Bland Richardson, John Payne, Dale Haver, Dave Lhommedieu, Sam Bilbert, Charles Deshamps, Frank Ferguson
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In Memoriam

JOHN ROBERT BRUCE HOLMES

Died January 2, 1963

Born on May 23, 1930 at Veteran, Alberta, Mr. Holmes received his early education at Consort and Calgary.

Following his marriage to Miss Jeanne Davis of Winnipeg, in 1951 he was employed by the Provincial Department of Forestry for four and one-half years, stationed at Edson, McKay, and Breton.

Jack, as he was affectionately known by his colleagues, graduated from M. S. U. in 1959 with honors and received his Master of Science in Forestry in 1960. He was a member of the Druids and Phi Sigma Pi forestry honoraries.

He was also a member of the faculty of Montana State University before joining the Canada Department of Forestry in Calgary, where he was engaged in research work.
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of

1963
Alvin Andrew Blank
Fresh Pond, California
Forest Recreation
Experience: Presently head resident Ehrood Hall; Assistant head resident Craig Hall 1960-62. Summer work: BLM in Nevada; Placerville Lumber Co. in California. Hobbies: trout fishing.

Ronald Wray Bright
Missoula, Montana
Forest Management
Organizations: Montana Druids, Forestry Club. Activities: Foresters' Ball tree cutting and cleanup committees.

Ray William Brown
Missoula, Montana
Range Management

Paul Thomas Christian
Mountain Iron, Minnesota
Forest Management

Neal Stewart DeLude
Helena, Montana
Forest Management
Organizations: M.S.U. Rifle Team. Forestry Club activities: 46th Foresters' Ball Chow Hall and Make-out Rooms Committee Chairmanships.

Anwar Abdul-Rahman
Sulaimanya, Iraq
Forest Management

Ronald James Barton
Whitefish, Montana
Forest Management

William Templeton Brown
Cowgers, N.Y.
Forest Recreation
Organizations: Montana Druids, Xi Sigma Pi.
Richard Selden Denecke
Bozeman, Montana
Forest Management
Organizations: Sigma Chi Fraternity, M.S.U. Ski Club. Summer work: 5 summers on Gal-latin Forest and one summer for Office of U.S.F.S., Region 1. Forestry Club activities: 1961 Conservation Week speaker, intramural sports, track painting, bar, and blue snow committee on Foresters' Ball.

Conway A. Dermott
Mirror, Alberta
Forest Management

Charles Stewart Deschamps
Missoula, Montana
Forest Management

Gordon P. Edgars
Tenafly, N. J.
Forest Management

Frank W. Ferguson, Jr.
Durango, Colorado
Forest Management
Forestry Club activities: Vice-president 1962, Conservation Week Speaker.

David O. Folsom
Helena, Montana
Forest Management

Ward C. Forrer
Rittman, Ohio
Wood Utilization

Andrew Smith Geair
Teaneck, N. J.
Forest Management
John Richard Gibson
Klamath River, California
Forest Recreation
Forestry Club activities: Chairman of Finances Committee, 1962.

Henry Lloyd Goetz
De Pere, Wisconsin
Forest Management Organizations: Montana Druids, Xi Sigma Pi, Silent Sentinel.

Charles R. Graham
Cody, Wyoming

George Elmer Grandy
San Carlos, California

Royal G. Hansen
Bigfork, Montana
Forest Management

Arthur H. Hosterman
Miles City, Montana

Gene Edward Klingler
Snohomish, Washington

Edward Alan Hastings
Missoula, Montana
Forest Management Organizations: Montana Druids, S.A.F. Forestry Club activities: Special Effects and Display Room Committees at Foresters' Ball.
Thomas Levering  
Missoula, Montana  
Forest Management

Robert Charles Lund  
Woodbridge, N. J.  
Wildlife Conservation  
Organizations: Wildlife Club, Forestry Club  
Activities: Cleanup Committee 3 years

Carson S. McDonald  
Rocky Mountain House, Alberta  
Forest Management  
Organizations: Montana Druids, S.A.F.  
Forest Club activities: Class Rep., Editor Bertha's Bugle, Intramural sports.

David Kimbrough Magee  
Lawrenceburg, Tennessee  
Range Management  
Organizations: Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.  
Summer work: 3 summers work on the Beaverhead National Forest, 2 summers on Spruce Budworm Project and 1 on Jackson Ranger District.

Carl Everett Neufelder  
Butte, Montana  
Forest Management  
Organizations: Theta Chi Fraternity, Ski Club.  

Ronald John Nordberg  
Powell, Wyoming  
Range Management  
Organizations: Wildlife Club.  
Summer work: 5 summers Shoshone National Forest.

Eugene Alen Norby  
Osseo, Wisconsin  
Forest Management  
Organizations: President of Montana Druids, S.A.F., 9604th Air Reserve Recovery Sqn., Missoula, Montana
Robert W. Pearcy
Needham, Mass.
Forest Management
Organizations: Xi Sigma Pi; S.A.F. Summer work: 2 summers engineering and timber management with U.S.F.S. Forestry Club activities: Co-chairman Conservation Week; Chairman Art Committee 48th Ball. Hobbies: Sking, hunting and fishing.

Barry W. Reed
Sunnyvale, California
Forest Management
Organizations: Theta Chi Fraternity

Bland Z. Richardson
Poplarville, Mississippi
Forest Management

Dean R. Rosera
Lena, Wisconsin
Wildlife Management

Clifford B. Smith
Edmonton, Alberta
Forest Management
Organizations: Montana Druids; S.A.F.; Canadian Club. Forestry Club activities: Intramural sports; delegate to 1962 A.W.F.C. Conclave at Logan, Utah; Special Effects and Tracks Committees.

Neil Edward Smith
Roundup, Montana
Forest Management

Robert Louis Storch
Park Ridge, Illinois
Range Management

Arthur E. Tower
Spokane, Washington
Forest Management
Kit J. Valentine
Harrisburg, Pa.
Forest Recreation
Organizations: Xi Sigma Pi, Army ROTC Drill Team, Wildlife Club, Forestry Club.

Edward G. Wallhagen
Pound Ridge, N. Y.
Forest Management

Richard C. Wamsher
Missoula, Montana
Forest Management

David Edward Wickstrom
Spearfish, South Dakota
Forest Management
Organizations: ROTC Drill Sqdn. Forestry Club activities: Conservation Week speaker; Chairman of Lighting Committee 46th Ball.

Geoffrey Wilson
Wethersfield, Conn.
Forest Management

Robert T. Bergland
Missoula, Montana
Forest Management

Bernard C. Clark
Seabrook, N. J.
Forest Management

Russel M. Betts
Missoula, Montana
Forest Recreation

Denn E. Cline
Edmonton, Alberta
Forest Recreation

William C. Bradt
Johnstown, N. Y.
Forest Management

William Fouts
Livingston, Montana
Forest Management

Robert E. Burgan
Deer Lodge, Montana
Forest Engineering

Wayne Hovey
Essex Junction, Vt.
Wood Utilization

Charles Sundstrom
Missoula, Montana
Range Management

Edward Wincholt
Brunswick, Maryland
Forest Management

Clarence H. Lewis
Columbus, Ohio
Wood Utilization

Gerald Magera
Missoula, Montana
Forest Engineering

James C. Poling
Palo Alto, Calif.
Wood Utilization

William Rusin
Wheeling, Pa.
Forest Management

NOT PICTURED

EIGHTEEN
Graduate Students

HELGE BIRK
RICHARD A. BISHOP
CLAIT E. BRAUN
GEORGE BUZZELL
CARL H. CAIN
TONY C. CARLSON
JAMES P. FITZGERALD
WILLIAM T. FRIEDRICH
GARY R. GREGORY

ELIZABETH HANNUM
ALLEN L. HEARST, JR.
MARVIN D. LENOUE
JOHN P. McMAHON
MOHAMMED B. MESSAUDI
SAMI K. MOHAMMAD
JEAN P. MOHLER
JAMES A. MOOREHOUSE

PETER J. MURPHY
CARL H. NELLIS
NONAN NOSTE
GLENN W. PETER
LLOYD L. REESMAN
ROGER SAVAGE
GERALD G. STERN
MARK R. STATSON
SAM B. WAKEFIELD

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Row 2—Unidentified, Unidentified, Knudson, Bryant.

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Row 2—Brunner, Ringland, Carpenter, Haver, Luchsinger, O'Brien, Unidentified, Palomaki, Boris.
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Row 3—Remick, Osborne, Gilbert, Hunter, Lukes, Johnson.

Seniors

Row 1—Barton, Chase, Lund, Pearcy, Kington, McDonald.
Row 2—Nordburg, Brown, Grandy, McGee, Richardson, Beebe.
Row 3—Polling, Forrer, Geair, Bradt, Denecke, Smith, Bright, Tower, Deschamps, Brown, McDonald, Nickel, Norby, Goetz, Fauss, Storch, Christian, Ferguson.
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LOGAN, UTAH

April, 1962

M S. U.'s six-man team tied with Humboldt State for first place and won a fine new McCulloch chain saw for the Forestry School. Delegates were: Ron Barton, Bud Clark, Bland Richardson, Dean Rosera, Jack Schield, and Cliff Smith.
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1963 in Retrospect

During 1962-63, the largest yet most closely knit club on campus, the Forestry club, continued its tradition of good fun, interesting programs, and varied activities. We Montana Foresters had a busy year, a year that many of us will remember for a long time to come.

Activities began in spring quarter of 1962 with Conservation Week. Under the able direction of Frank Ferguson, Bob Pearcy, and Bob Storch, over forty fellows presented talks to 15 grade schools in the Missoula area, the largest number of schools ever visited. In April the foresters headed to Lubrecht Forest for the Spring Hike. Here five contest winners were chosen to represent Montana at the Conclave in Logan, Utah. Headed by Dean Rosera, A.W.F.C. vice-president, the Montana delegation spent three days exchanging information on club activities with other representatives of western forestry clubs. In addition, they brought back a chain saw for a first place in the woods contests that climaxd the event.

After returning from summer work, the fellows plunged into the busy fall quarter with the largest membership ever . . . over 200 men. This year the club began the practice of helping the freshmen foresters with registration. Harold Hunter, Chuck Jewett, and Ron Buentemeier were among those that made this initial effort a success. With a parade of their own (10 separate vehicles and displays) the foresters claimed second place in the Homecoming Parade. The following week, Dale Haver and some of his sophomore cohorts led the freshmen through the club initiation.

The third major event of the quarter was the Freshmen Weekend and Fall Smoker. In a two-day outing at Lubrecht Forest the freshmen foresters were introduced to the Forestry School, its history, traditions, and organizations. In addition, Monk DeJarnette gave them a sampling of the best barbecued beef west of the Mississippi. Dave Lhomme- dieu deserves a round of thanks for heading up this function.

The climax of fall quarter activities was the 46th Annual Foresters' Ball, where Chief Push Art Hoser man put on the "biggest and best." The entire club contributed to putting over $1,000 in the Forestry Club Loan and Scholarship Fund.

Winter quarter programs included lectures, movies, and slide shows. We were fortunate to have Dr. Stan Gessel of the University of Washington present a program on forest soils. Other lectures included a talk by the Assistant Superintendent of Yellowstone Park. These and other programs were handled by vice-president Frank Ferguson, and Ron Wachsmuth, who filled in for Frank during winter quarter.

I would like to thank the club officers, committee heads, and all members that attended the meetings and did much of the behind scenes work. It is the effort and cooperation of all members that makes the Forestry Club the success it is.

Respectfully,
HANK GOETZ, President
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Freshman Initiation
and the Fall Smoker

Smack!

Some Found It

Quest for Nimlos' Argellite (rare earth)

No wonder they call it . . .

A smoker!
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and 46th Annual Foresters' Ball

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Left: Portable “disk” cutter

Below: OK Sheriff, we're leaving

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Mutt 'n' Jeff

Before hours at the Black Cat

Four pictures below courtesy of Alan Shirley Studio

Foresters vs. Shysters

1, 2, 3, KICK!

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In the Intramural Sports Program, the Timberbeasts turned in fine showings while capturing second places in volleyball, skiing, and football and sixth place in bowling. The basketball team made it to the quarter finals before being eliminated from the competition. Individuals also entered in swimming and wrestling.

Sports

Woodtick Hoopers—(l to r) Larry Osborn, Dick Cosgriff, Dale Haver, Carl Luchsinger, Hank Goetz, Tom Sayer, Howard Lipke, Larry Newman
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Roget's Thinker ... Z-z-z-z

Long gone

The Mob

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\[ Z_n = \frac{1}{2} \left[ \log_e (I + R) \right] = 1.1513 \left\{ \begin{array}{c} \log I + R \\ \log I - R \end{array} \right\} \]

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