MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

FORESTRY KAIMIN

1964

Photo by Ernst Peterson
The Montana Forestry Club

of

The School of Forestry

Montana State University

Proudly Presents

the

1964 Forestry Kaimin
Dedication

The Montana Forestry Club takes pleasure in dedicating this issue of the Forestry Kaimin to ourselves, the students, to all who are working day and night to gain the necessary knowledge of our chosen profession. It takes a lot of blood, sweat and tears to get through the long and hard years of study necessary to succeed. To those who are seeking to graduate from this School of Forestry we hope this dedication heightens a personal sense of belonging which will carry you through the coming years, at school or in the field.

We hope that this book will help you to relive some of the more joyful moments in the past year. It will always be that one wants to remember the better things and forget the bitter things, for such is life. It is to this aim that this book was constructed.

The publication of the Forestry Kaimin takes an ever increasing amount of support. It is always hard to name off those who helped with the production of the book, because there are always some names forgotten (or in my case, never known). We do owe a lot to Bob Steele, our club advisor, who helped the club through thick and thin through his interest in the student.

As always, we express our thanks to Miss Cyril Van Duser, the engraver, who was always happy to give us advice, and to Mr. Claud Lord and his printing staff, who assisted with the layout.

We of the Kaimin staff hope you will enjoy this year's Kaimin and hope that in future years you will look back on this year as being the best ever. So here goes . . .

Kaimin Staff

Editor .......................................................... Ronald MacDonald

Senior Section Editors ...Charles Hatch and Larry Osborn
Photography Assistant .................. Ralph Johnson
Financial Assistant .................. Charles Hatch

Cover Picture .......................... Ernst Peterson

Ad Chasers:
Laurence Anderson, Albert Barr, Randy Bryant, Richard Ferguson, Carl Gustafson, Robert Lovegrove, Elbert Reed.
President’s Letter

Another eventful, busy, and activity-packed year for MSU’s biggest organization is history in the Club minutes and memories of the members. In the 1963-64 term we followed the established precedent of working and striving for the Forestry Club and attending school as a sideline. Somehow we managed to do both. I’m sure we will look back in the years to come with fond remembrance of those happy days.

Spring quarter started off with a bang, activities coming fast and furious. Jack Schield headed up the Spring Hike and the contestants for the AWFC conclave were picked. Near the end of April two cars journeyed to Arcata, California where it was proven again that the Montana Foresters are tops. Jack was awarded “Bull of the Woods” and the boys brought home 11 of the 15 prizes, one of which was another chain saw for the Club. It is true “Practice Pays.”

Conservation Week was again a big success thanks to the efforts of the committee heads, Tom Beebe, Darold Ward, and Don Schramm. The three days of talks to the Missoula grade schools were highlighted by the Saturday tree planting at Lubrecht. Joe Remick, with Dr. Krier’s help in obtaining the materials, headed up the project of repairing the high-wheels. Everything was fine until it came time to put it all back together. Then the fun began! In response to a request, the Club put a float in the Horse-a-rama parade for crippled children. Ron MacDonald, in addition to his work on the Kaimin, put out an introduction booklet for the freshmen. This was the first in many years.

Fall quarter found everyone back from summer jobs and ready to hit the ball (Forester’s Ball that is). After the 50th Anniversary celebration, Homecoming was upon us. A last minute effort by Tom Beebe got us a flat bed for our float. (Planned, started, and finished from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday night). The Club placed third while the Air Force and Army placed next to last.

Joe Gienty and his helpers led the freshmen in the solemn initiation ceremonies. The following weekend Sam Gilbert, Chuck Jewett, and Arden Davis were co-chairmen of the Fall Smoker and Freshman Weekend. The weekend was highlighted by the faculty-student softball game, special guest President Robert Johns, certain upper classmen getting lost, and the traditional barbeque.

The biggest function of the Club and also on the campus was headed by Chief Push Harold Hunter. A ticket selling record was set this year through Bill Bedel’s efforts and the cooperation of the girls’ dorms. The biggest and best ever, describes the two-story bar which was one of the main attractions. The 1963 Ball will probably never be surpassed or duplicated. A big job well done by Harold, the committee chairmen and the school.

A thanks to all the fellows who returned from their jobs early to help with the freshman registration. The activities slowed down somewhat during winter quarter and we enjoyed slides, talks, and visiting lecturers. Dave L’Homhidieu presented the amendments to the Constitution which were finally adopted to coincide with the operation of the Club. Throughout the year our Bugle Editors, Carl Fager (spring), Larry Osborne, and Ron Kazmerzak, kept everyone guessing and sweating as well as up to date with Club happenings.

Discussion about a party with the Home Ec. girls ended in defeat. The function that was never to happen, never did I’m sorry to say.

A bright note and a successful end to the year was the establishment of the practical courses again. Steve Haglund arranged two fine tours, the pulp mill and the fire lab.

Thus is summarized fairly well the activities of the previous year. My sincere thanks to all my officers, committee heads, the members of the club, and the faculty for the support given to me during my term. This support and cooperation is the key to the success of the Forestry Club. The past year has been an honor and experience I will never forget. Thank you again.

Sincerely
JOHN JOY, President
Executive Board

Front row: Chuck Jewett, Dave L'Hommedieu, Arden Davis, Jack Schield.

President ........................................ John Joy
Vice-President ................................. Joe Remick
Secretary ....................................... Ron Buentemeier
Treasurer ...................................... Charles Hatch
Assistant Treasurer ......................... Jerry Sheldon
Kaimin Editor ................................. Ron MacDonald
Property Room Manager  ............... Chuck Jewett
Chief Push .................................. Harold Hunter
Sports Director ...................... Dave L'Hommedieu
A.W.F.C. Vice-President ................. Jack Schield

Honor Council

Advisor ........................................ Bob Steele
Senior Representatives  Dave L'Hommedieu
........................................ Wally Page
Junior Representatives .......... Dave Brunner
........................................ Steve Haglund
Sophomore Representative ...... John Payne

Left to Right: Steele, Haglund, Brunner, Page, L'Hommedieu.
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 typewritten 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.

AMENDMENTS:

1. In the case where a person is under an honor system in addition to the one in the Forestry School, and is in violation of the Forestry School's Honor Code, an additional part of his punishment shall be that he reports his violation to the other Honor Council(s). Also, he will tell the other Honor Council that he was found guilty by the Forestry Honor Council.

2. The Forestry Honor Council will accept the verdict of any other court of justice or honor council as long as the aims of these organizations are the same as those of the Forestry Honor Code.

FIVE
FORESTRY CLUB MEMBERS

Senior “Foresters”

Junior “Cruisers”
Sophomore "Loggers"

Freshman "Woodticks"
The Montana Druids is an honorary fraternity whose primary purpose is service—service to the Forestry School and to the University. Members are selected and initiated each Autumn and Winter Quarter. Eligibility is based upon scholarship, forestry club membership, and demonstrated leadership ability. The Montana Druids works behind the scenes to aid the forestry club in all its activities, as well as introducing new projects and ideas.
Spring Quarter

1963

LUBRECHT EXPERIMENTAL FOREST

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY

20,000 ACRE OUTDOOR CLASSROOM AND EXPERIMENTAL LABORATORY AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS FOR THEIR WORK IN FORESTRY AND THE ALLIED FIELDS OF RANGE, WILDLIFE AND WATERSHED MANAGEMENT.


NAMED IN HONOR OF W.C. (LU) LUBRECHT WHO VISUALIZED THE NEED FOR A BROADER KNOWLEDGE OF SCIENTIFIC FORESTRY FOR THE LUMBER INDUSTRY OF MONTANA AND THROUGH WHOSE EFFORTS THIS GRANT WAS MADE POSSIBLE.

HELP KEEP IT GREEN
SPRING CAMP 1963
Lubrecht Forest

1. Wheeeeeee . . .
2. Measuring diameter at 16.3' without a relaskop.
3. Hup, 2, 3, 4 . . . .
4. Hear ye, hear ye . .
5. Where'd Manny go?
The Ten Commandments

I. Thou shalt not bear arms in camp.
II. Thou shalt strive for togetherness.
III. Thou shalt not act as thou are taking more than one course.
IV. Thou shalt fulfill the following on Monday:
   Bug lab report
   Bug term paper
   Bug collection
   Topographic Map
   Plane table Map
   Homework
   Mensuration volumes
   Statistical analysis
   Variable plot data
V. Thou shalt not sleep, unless thou collapse, then shall be limited to 30 minutes.
VI. Thou shalt not question time of finals, or thou may be struck by lightning.
VII. Thou shalt not litter camp, cleanliness is next to Godliness, and we know which cabin HE lives in.
VIII. Thou shalt report to Miller Creek for extra credit.
IX. Thou shalt remember grading symbols:
   E—Effortless
   S—(Graders initial only)
   U—Understanding
X. Thou shalt remember to keep a pleasing attitude at all times.

Voice over telephone: “Hello, hello is this Professor Haiges?”
Professor Haiges: “Yes!”
Voice: “Say, how much rope does it take to tie in a meander corner?”

Professor Lange: “You can’t sleep in my class!”
Student: “I know it. I’ve been trying for half an hour!”

TREES
I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against the earth’s sweet flowering breast;
A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray
A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;
Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who intimately lives with rain
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

—Joyce Kilmer

FRESHMAN: “This is a tree!”
SOPHOMORE: “This is a pine tree!”
JUNIOR: “This is a ponderosa pine tree!”
SENIOR: “Cut the damn thing down!”

TREES
(Apologies to Joyce Kilmer)
I think that I shall never see
A D as lovely as a B,
A B whose rounded form is pressed.
Upon the records of the blessed.
A D comes easily—and yet
It isn’t easy to forget.
D’s are made by fools like me
But only God can make a B.
The A.W.F.C. was founded in 1937 through the efforts of the Montana Foresters. Its purpose was to provide a common meeting ground for the foresters in the various forestry clubs in the West so that they could interchange ideas, and promote closer relationships between students and professional foresters. During the war the A.W.F.C. was inactive, but was rejuvenated in 1952 through the work of the Utah State foresters. The A.W.F.C. holds an annual conclave during spring quarter with the location rotating among the member schools each year. During the conclave the representatives discuss various topics including curricula, yearbooks, activities, and so on. Following the discussions the field events are held and include such things as power sawing, single and double bucking, and axe throwing. Montana has done very well in the field events in the past few years, this year taking first as school and also the “Bull of the Woods” trophy went to A.W.F.C. vice president from Montana, Jack L. Schield. The conclaves have been looked forward to each year by the Montana foresters, and hope to have it here in Montana in the near future.

JACK L. SCHIELD
1963 A.W.F.C. vice president

1. Tourists
2. Bull of the Woods
3. The crew and loot
Conservation Week 1963

Chairmen:
Tom Beebe, Darold Ward, and Don Schramm

Every year now, for close to a decade, the spring season has brought with it temporary migrations of Montana Foresters to unaccustomed habitats in the grade schools of Missoula. The reason for these movements is not a sudden decision to prove up on faulty arithmetic or poor spelling, but rather to take on the role of instructor—a very novel one for most of the participants.

Actually, while we of the Forestry School would like to take credit for our version of Conservation Week (as distinguished from that proclaimed annually by the governor), all the honors must go to a certain Miss Trambley of Lewis and Clark School. It was she who first invited foresters to speak to her classes on subjects of their choice pertaining to conservation. The idea had no trouble catching on among the foresters. The program has now almost reached the status of an institution, with each succeeding year seeing improvements made.

The 1963 arrangements included speeches at all the public grade schools; in most cases, a different speech was presented at each school on three successive days. All these were illustrated: most were accompanied by appropriate films, obtained from the Forest Service and the State Film Library in Helena. An especially interesting movie was provided by the Weyerhauser Company, presenting their views on the subject of forest conservation. Other visual aids included an array of charts and slide pictures, but these were all outdone by George Fusko, who delivered his oratory on fire control dressed in a smoke-jumper's outfit, complete to helmet and 'chute. On the whole, the speeches were well prepared and very well received; complications were negligible.

The real trial by fire came the following Saturday, when two bus loads of grade schoolers left Missoula for the Lubrecht Forest. The number of chaperones was such that a quiet bedlam was maintained throughout the day. The major event was a planting of a patch of previously contour-furrowed land to ponderosa pine. Mattock, planting bag and seedlings were furnished to all, and, under the watchful eyes of the Dean, several of the faculty, and a number of sophomore foresters, the whole supply of planting stock was quickly used up, as well as a couple of the grubbing hoes. Despite rain showers, few spirits were dampened. The group arrived back at camp headquarters ready for lunch. Quick work was made of the several cases of soda pop which are the annual contribution of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Following this, singing around a campfire was led by Doyle Ward, John Bruns, and Ralph Johnson and their guitars. Sawing and chopping demonstrations were held, and even some attempts at birling. A tug-of-war across the pond proved enjoyable to most everyone, except a surveying instructor.

By late afternoon, all the strays were rounded up. Amid much shouting and waving, the two buses left for Missoula, leaving the sophomores a very quiet silence, except for sighs of relief. Conservation Week was once more a success.
Planting Trees & "The Show"

O.K. kids, get to work!

Vick shows them how.

What'sa matter Jim?

Now George, you push. Manny, you pull.

BUFFFRRRRRRRR . . .
Silvicultural Methods Trip
May 31 to June 5

Silvicultural Methods—Forestry 311—studies the silvicultural systems in use. Each Spring the class makes a trip around Montana and Idaho to view these systems in use in the field.

The first day was spent on the Dick Creek Experimental Area on the Lolo National Forest, south of Hamilton. Art Roe from the U.S.F.S. Regional office showed the group around the area and explained the various cutting methods and thinning methods and the results to date. The evening was spent in “discussion” of the day’s events while viewing the silvicultural systems in use on Blue Mountain.

The second day was spent in travel to the Coram Experimental Forest near Hungry Horse. High point of the day’s travel was a tour through the Hungry Horse Dam and powerhouse. Back at the Hungry Horse Ranger Station bunks were assigned and the crew cleaned up for the evening’s activities. Entertainment was provided by John Moorehouse and Dave Aldrich at the Log Cabin. Things broke up early because it was rumored that Prof. Blake turned into a pumpkin at midnight.

The third day was spent viewing the Silviculture of Western larch on the Coram Experimental Forest and then traveling to Coeur d’Alene and Deception Creek Experimental Forest. The evening was spent there at the Deception Creek camp.

The fourth day was spent viewing the Silviculture of Western white pine. One demonstration viewed was the white pine blister rust experiment with disease resistant strains. After completing this tour, the troops piled into the buses to go into Coeur d’Alene for supper and entertainment. At six o’clock one of the two buses returned to camp with Prof. Blake and all of the scholarly boys. The rest of the bunch remained in town to ride the bumper cars at the amusement park, and to enjoy the night life in the town. Later on that night, the Montana Foresters moved in on the Reno Club to discuss the merits of the various silvicultural systems in use there. John and Dave provided entertainment with their guitars. When the crew finally left town things were quiet again. One of the boys was caught in an unfortunate situation when the bus didn’t quite make it around a curve and rolled into a creek bottom. The troops were a bit shaken up but a good washing up and a few gallons of coffee settled things again.

The next day the whole mob was on the road again to Moscow and the Genetics Laboratory. After a tour of the facilities, the group hit the road to St. Regis where they spent the night.

The sixth day was spent viewing the multiple uses on the St. Regis district. Later in the afternoon the group left for Missoula and home to write the report on the trip.
Get along little dogies...

Ca'mon Mono

Home sweet home?
Fall Quarter

1963

U. S. Forest Service Photo
The Fall Smoker is to acquaint the incoming freshmen with the Forestry Club and its activities. It is held each Fall on the Lubrecht Experimental Forest camp. This year the crew was fortunate to have President Johns of the University as a special guest. Highlights of the weekend were the Faculty-Student baseball game and on Sunday the big Bar-B-Que.

Mmmmmmm ... Smells Good!

Strike Three ...

The Frosh try the Howling Monster.
The 47th Annual Forester's Ball—in keeping with the tradition of all past balls—was bigger and better than ever. Much of the ball's success can be credited to the 50 committee heads who spent nearly a year plotting, planning and scheming to make the 47th a ball that would be remembered—especially since this year was also the school's 50th anniversary. The rest of the credit goes to those of you whose 4,300 man hours of labor brought the ball from the engineering pad into reality.

To help commemorate the school's 50th anniversary the theme, “The Golden Age of Forestry” was chosen. The theme portrayed the changes in forestry that had occurred during the past 50 years. In keeping with the theme the exhibition room, under the supervision of Storcho and Steve, did a particularly fine job by contrasting the past with the present. Everything from the earliest types of chain saws to the most up to date fire fighting equipment was on display.

The work on the ball actually started the first week in October when Jim Wilson and Clint Carlson, with a crew of men, hauled in 3,000 slabs from Lolo. Two weeks later John Moorehouse and Warren Osik led a crew to the woods to cut trees. That evening, after having whittled down and loaded some 1,200 trees, a tired—but happy—crew headed for town.

The Sunday night before the ball, Paul Bunyan and Babe paid a visit to the campus to see how the ball was progressing. John Connell and Dave Walters served as guides. On their tour they just happened to pass the Law School. Paul felt that in due respect to the foresters the lawyers should close their school until after the ball—about that time Shag, L'Hommédieu, Remick, Shields, and several others happened upon the scene—you know the rest of the story.

The Tuesday following Paul's visit, the attack on the field house began. Crews under the able direction of gym decorations chairman, Shag Aldrich, began disassembling the bleachers. The bleacher removal was paid for by A.S.M.S.U. and the revenue was allotted to Forestry Club for the A.W.F.C. conclavce.

Wednesday was declared Boondocker's Day to help set the proper atmosphere for the ball. Publicity chairmen Brunner and Ward had a day long program of shenanigans lined up to advertise the ball. Ole Andy got a little riled when Brunner hung a lawyer for not having a ticket to the ball—but he quieted down when he found out he was invited. That evening Fish, Petiaja, and Blank productions staged a performance called the Forester's Convocation. Star of the show was the honorable Judge Grumph L'Hommédieu. After the convo, those foresters that were still alive headed for the field house to lay the floor—we had a hell of a time figuring out how to leave a round hole in the middle of the floor.
when the floor panels were square, but we did it. Thursday and Friday were spent on construction of the ball.

During this time some would-be lawyers decided things needed warming up a bit and attempted to burn down the ticket booth. Bedle and his boys had constructed. They soon departed when they found it occupied by shotgun laden foresters. The booth was kind of charred, but Bill with the help of Raffson, Kunkle, and Rafferty had it in good shape by morning. The most regrettable thing was the fact that Rafferty could not enter the beard contest. Others tried to slow us down by taking the keys from the equipment in the field house—a couple of hot wires soon fixed that. Even with this slight interference ball construction finished ahead of time this year. At least everyone had the opportunity to take a shower before picking up his date.

As one entered the ball he burled across the log pond constructed by Gustafson and Ferguson, Excavators, Inc. and walked up a jack ladder into the Canton-Flint Sawmill which served as the coat room. Bob Lovegrove designed the mill's headrig and the headrig operator's booth which was used as a ticket booth. Overhead were four parachutes which supported the signs spelling out the theme of the ball. Looking to your left the Exhibition Room extended up the north side of the field house. At the far end Chuck Morganstein had located one of his photo booths. Across the far end, Bob Fowler and Bill Argensinger had their special effects set up—a heel boom which loaded a log onto a truck to announce each dance set. They also had heavy equipment exhibit set up outside. Adjoining special effects was a waste burner. If you want more details ask Arden Davis or the masterminds Berka and O'Connell. Rising prominently alongside the burner was the two-story bar built by proprietors Beebe and Lund—the Black Cat Saloon. It even had its own stage show. Next door stood the irreputable cafe, the "Dirty Spoon," owned by Bennett and Morgan. Page and Trudell were the chief sandwich spreaders. Morganstein had constructed another photo booth at the end of the cafe. In the middle of the floor stood a 32 ft. diameter stump, constructed by Nordberg and Wise, which served as the bandstand. Sheriff Elbert Reed and his posse were responsible for law and order.

Many committees worked behind the scenes. The equipment committee under Chuck Jewett saw to it that the tools were taken care of and washed out for Forestry Club property. Electricians Barr and Tainter wired the whole show. They purchased and made up all the wiring cables this year so reliance on the field house for wiring is now a thing of the past.

Expansion of the number of committees and creation of cochairmanships was done with the hope of creating more interest in the ball and Forestry Club. An open house was held on Saturday to let the townspeople have a look at the largest social event in Montana.

Sunday morning "Cos" and "Curt" began cleanup. With well organized crews working in shifts along with the dexterity of Shag at the control of the heel boom, cleanup was completed early Sunday evening—another record—thus ending the final chapter of the 47th Annual Forester's Ball.

In closing, I would like to thank the forestry faculty for their continued support. Also, I would like to thank all of you who turned out to work on the ball. Their esprit de corps and willingness to work was the best I have seen and I hope it continues. To the seniors who have survived four (or more) forester's balls goes a special thanks. You spearheaded construction of a ball that is going to take some real effort to better. But, as the tradition has dictated, it will probably be done. We would be disappointed if it weren't. Thanks again to everyone. It was a great experience and a pleasure to be able to work with all of you.

Harold Hunter
Chief Push
47th Annual Forester's Ball

HISTORY OF FORESTER'S BALL

"There are all kinds of social functions held on the campus during the social season. They range from formal affairs when men wear soap and fish and the ladies rival birds of paradise, to functions where gay costumes depict all stages of life, but none can compare with the Forester's Ball when dress is that of the great out-of-doors. Here "cod-fish" aristocracy is laid aside and in its place honest good fellowship and naturalness prevail. Each is free to give full vent to that long pent-up hilarious good feeling, and to have thoroughly a good time as a boy with his first ball and bat."

"The purpose of the ball is not entirely for conquest or financial gain, but to solidify and unite the student body into one grand democratic organization. Each student is given an opportunity to enjoy an evening free from restraint and each charming co-ed can feel that no matter how slim her allowance might be her costume is entirely appropriate. Her escort does not need to wonder if his lady love suspects that his "soup and fish" is rented. Regardless of your fraternal or sorority standing you are on par with your fellow man and unconsciously you are learning the true purpose of education." So wrote Sam Harris, C.P. of the 11th Annual Forester's Ball, in 1925.

These quotes exemplify the feeling with which the Forester's Ball has been carried on the past 48 years.
The Forester's Ball began in 1915 as a small school dance of 20 or 30 couples. At the time there was no forestry school as such, and classes were held in what was known as the Shack. There were two types of students. One type consisted of two year men who were known as "Shorthorns." These men were generally Forest Service employees who came attending school to gain knowledge of the latest techniques in forestry. The other type was the "Longhorns" or four year men who were there to obtain a degree in forestry and who had little experience.

Each year these two factions alternated in sponsoring a dance. One year the "Shorthorns" would put on the dance and then the next year the "Longhorns" would try to better them. Each year the ball grew bigger and better until it began to attract the attention of people from across campus. Someone shortly before 1924 the foresters voted to open it to the public and started charging admission. The expanding income of the ball brought forth the idea of using the profits for a loan fund, and in 1924 the Forestry Club did establish such a fund. This fund has been almost entirely supported by proceeds from the ball. Today the fund supports two $150 scholarships, which are annually awarded to qualified juniors, and allows interest free loans, in amounts to $200, to be made to third quarter sophomores, juniors and seniors. Also in 1924, due to the expanding patronage of the ball, it moved from the women's gym (Now the Radio and T.V. Building) to the then recently completed men's gym.

In 1926, after hearing what the foresters at M.S.U. were doing, Paul Bunyan paid his first personal visit to the Ball. Getting off a special train at the N.P. Depot, he walked along Higgins and University streets, and was doing the foresters a big favor by getting them a full-sized gym (the men's gym) to keep the whistle going all the time. At the end of the dance the ball committee was reported to have found 6 pairs of false teeth and a wooden leg.

During the ball's 21 year stay in the men's gym, the ball continued in the tradition of the "Shorthorns" and "Longhorns," each year being bigger and better than ever. In 1947 to alleviate the crowded conditions the ball was made a two night affair. Life magazine came to the ball in 1954 and published a feature story about it. During this period the theme of the ball mainly centered around the legend of Paul Bunyan, though Pecos Bill did get into the act. The high lights of the ball during these years were the ranger's dream, a western bar over which was served many gallons of root beer, and a full-sized Paul Bunyan who greeted the dancers as they entered the gym.

In 1955 the ball moved out of the crowded men's gym and into the field house, still remaining a two night affair. With this change the general theme of the ball changed also. Since then the themes have been related to the many different fields in forestry, and the ball has achieved an additional purpose—that of enabling the people to become more familiar with the profession of forestry. The traditional bar, ranger's dream (now the make-out room) and the chow hall have remained important parts of the ball.

Thus the ball has grown from a school dance of 20 or 30 couples to the largest social event on the M.S.U. campus and claim has been made, the largest social event in the state. 1300 couples attended the 1963 ball, and over 4300 man hours were devoted to its construction.

The spirit of the "Old West," is not far behind us in the calendar of time. In the words of Sam Harris, "Then, a man needed no other credentials than a pair of stag pants or overalls and a flannel shirt to insure him a perfect evening of entertainment in a dance hall in our free and easy going state even though he was a stranger to everyone." This same spirit was evident in the Forester's Ball when it originated in 1915, and it is still very much evident today. As a result, we foresters may well boast of the popularity of our annual ball—not because it typifies forestry particularly, or because it is the largest social event in the state, or because Life magazine wrote a feature article about it, but because the spirit of the "Old West—good will and hospitality—has remained the dominant keynote.

Harold E. Hunter
C.P. 47th Annual Forester's Ball
The Week Before

Heave ho...

Chug-a-lug, chug-a-lug...


You're ass.

Lawyers building????

“Get to work you guys!”
Boondockers Day and Convo

The Forester's own Can Can girls (?

Joyce makes another big hit.

The burner going up.

The Black Cat.

I'll go across the grass any way I please.

The crew signs in with timekeeper Sam.

"Then we'll put the chaperones up there where they will be out of the way and can't see."
1. Chaperones and guests
3. Paying up
4. Wheeeeee . . .
5. Remick tries it—Remick likes it!
1. The log loader announces another dance
2. Ouch!—It pulls!
3. DG can-can girls—always a big hit!
4. The show during intermission
5. Jam session in the bar
The fiftieth anniversary celebration proved to be one of the outstanding events in the history of the School of Forestry. An outstanding panel of speakers presented a program the equal of any you are likely to hear nationally. We had the biggest gathering of Montana State University foresters ever assembled.

When the committee of staff and alumni under the leadership of Professor Merriam started to plan the program, they decided that the emphasis should be put on the serious discussions of professional forestry. While plenty of opportunity for social events was included, the heart of the program consisted of high level speakers of national reputation who discussed current problems in forestry. Focus was on the broad, multiple use aspects with special emphasis of these implications on forestry education.

The speakers depicted a new and challenging field of forestry and related resources facing us. Integrated forest land management on both public and private lands was keynoted as the basic emphasis for the future. Foresters will be required to have a greater understanding and awareness of the broad and special needs of people who depend on and look to the forest and related natural resources to meet their needs. The demands on the use of the forest is now multiple, encompassing a wide range of human need. The forester can no longer focus on one use and work in virtual isolation. The world has reached him and the forester must recognize the diverse needs of people in his planning and activity. Perhaps the greatest responsibility of the forester in the future will be the ability to predict and plan for changing human need for the products and services of forest land.

These discussions came at a fortuitous time for the School and the faculty. We have been engaged in a curriculum review and the ideas presented by the speakers were most timely. The curriculum of the future will reflect the needs unfolded by our speakers.

Forestry alumni came from far and wide and we saw many old friends that we hadn’t seen for years. The group was augmented by other foresters in the vicinity who were invited to participate. On the afternoon of the second day we moved the meeting to Lubrecht Forest for a barbeque and informal discussions with the speakers. The annual alumni meeting and the SAF section meeting were also held.

Both these organizations urged us to hold a similar meeting annually. We need to regularly hold professional meetings of this caliber as a service to our alumni and other foresters in this area. It was agreed that the School would do this as a cooperative effort with the Alumni Association and the SAF. Future meetings will focus on particular areas and problems in forestry and related fields. The meetings will be held during homecoming week as was the case this year. The Alumni Association changed its meeting date to coincide with homecoming rather than with the Foresters’ Ball as had been the case in the past. It seemed to be easier to attract our alumni to the homecoming celebration than to the Ball. Besides, the weather is usually better at that time.

One of the highlights of the anniversary program was the talk by David Mason at the Thursday night banquet. “Davey” Mason showed a keen and agile mind as he reviewed his first hand experiences with highlights of the forestry movement over the past fifty years. He was presented with a plaque in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the field of forestry. It may not be generally known that he was once on our faculty.

After the banquet that night the speakers and members of the School’s Advisory Board were initiated as honorary Druids on the sacred meeting grounds of the Druids. To the new initiates this was the most memorable event of the program.

Professor Gerlach has been assembling the papers presented at the anniversary program and these will be published soon. They will be distributed to alumni and others. We believe that this publication will be a valuable reference for all of you.

Planning for next year’s program is already underway. We would appreciate suggestions for topics, arrangements or anything else you may want to talk about. We want to urge you all to start planning now to join us for another first class program and celebration.
Reflections on Woods Work

By CHARLES HAWKINS

Huge trucks roll through mountain passes and speed those giants of the forest towards the humming machinery of modern, mechanized mills. From the forests and mills and factories stream a perpetual flow of innumerable products which sustain our nation and its expanding economy. The tentacles of industry and mechanization are reaching out to the darkest corners of every state and transforming America from a land of simple, free, and independent craftsmen to status-seeking, money-hungry machine operators. Even slow and contented country folk have been contaminated by the quickening of pace.

Amidst this industrial ingrowth and outgrowth, however, there are those simple, back-country natives in every rural area of every state who—happily or unhappily—continue to work on in the manner of their ancestors. And so it is in the North Woods of New York State (a state rich in industry and mechanization) where boys and farmers and simple country folk still harvest their forests and transport their wood and saw their logs in ways which are not so modern. I am fortunate to have lived in this country and to have worked with these people. I have many reflections on woods work.

There is no work quite so healthy, so invigorating, so intriguing for a young boy as playing at lumberjack in the North Woods. In this manner we passed many memorable months during our boyhood years. Our methods may have been somewhat primitive, but the cumulative learning experience was invaluable. No, the monetary return was not great; that was unimportant. Of what real consequence is money to boys who work for love of their tasks and dedication to their endeavors? So long as one is well fed and provided for and happy in the labor of his calling, there is no work quite so healthy, so invigorating, so exhilarating in the learning of all manner of tasks, working only for love of labor and what few dollars our cord wood might return. How disheartened we would have become had we known enough to account for our costs and expenses and compute our hourly wage.

Prince, our big black work horse did the skidding. We learned to lay out down-hill trails on a gentle grade and to place deflectors at curves to prevent old Prince from hanging up or losing his load. Then one cold, dark autumn night Prince was dead.

I'll always remember the bright fall day our new logging horse arrived. Big Leo was one of those giant Belgian draft horses and to us he was just as big and strong and fine a steed as the North Woods could care to possess.

Winter came and turned to summer and winter came again. We were older now and were falling the forest with chainsaws. In winter we fed our trails and skidded tree length to the roadside landing. The thrill of driving Big Leo on icy trails and roads is indescribable. It was a chore to jockey the bulky animal into position in dense reproduction and deep snow. He snorted and kicked and balked as we backed him through the slash and snow to a log. Once in position Leo snorted in shock and pawed impatiently as we hooked his wiffletree to the binding chain. Then a slap on the rump and "Gidapp big fella" and Leo was straining and jerking and pulling his log free, seeking—as if by instinct, but most probably by long experience—the path of least resistance to the icy trail. Once on the trail he was off like a shot; there was no stopping Leo as he galloped along under a head of steam, the teamster astride his load of logs "geeing" and "hawing" and "whobbling" to no avail as Leo raced toward the landing.

Oftentimes during the summer and fall—we cut in bottom lands with a considerable rise to the roadside landing. In such situations we yarded at a central point skidding downhill with the horse. For drawing our wood uphill to the roadside we had a machine affectionately known as the "Bomb." A much-altered contraption, the bomb was of indeterminate origin and species. With a geared-down engine, oversized snow tires, an elongated body, and an improvised winch the bomb faithfully carried our wood to market.

The bomb necessitated roads. Without the assistance of mechanical equipment road construction might have been a much more laborious task than it eventually became. Ingenuity, however, eliminated numerous problems. Often when clearing a yard or road we encountered trees whose stumps must be removed. In such a situation we would dig out around the roots until they were entirely exposed. Then one of the crew, equipped with climbers, would ascend high into the crown and secure a half-inch line. After
The man descended we would completely sever the roots and, with the aid of our horse or bomb, easily pull the tree to the ground. The hole was filled and the surface smoothed and leveled.

Thus we passed the years and grew older and stronger and, perhaps, a little wiser in the ways of the woods. Our methods were outmoded and our practices uneconomical. If we only learned this, however, indeed we learned something of value. We were just boys, playing at lumberjack and happy in our bliss and ignorance. How peaceful were those days when we had not yet learned to worry over accounting and cost computation, curves and compound interest, and such vital components of modern forest management. Want to be a boy forever? No, not exactly. But they were good days.

One winter we cut pine on the Lake Lucretia section. I was sort of grown up now, or trying to be at least. The North Woods abound with northern hardwood timber species of every description. These species are harvested and sawn locally and then shipped out for processing to supply our nation with furniture, flooring, athletic equipment, and a host of hardwood products, ad infinitum. Yes, it is true, while the hardwoods flourish, the old days of big pine are over in the North Woods. Quality softwood lumber from the west coast adequately fulfills the demands of Northeastern consumers. Local demand for native softwoods is still existent, however, and clear pine and spruce brings premium prices. The North Woods is growing up. Our forests are changing. Ever-increasing droves of tourists invade our woodlands each summer season. Even the name of our country was many years ago changed to the Adirondack Mountains. But the sportsmen and vacationists must have their camps and cottages and they insist on knotty pine of local origin; nothing else will suffice.

The romantic aspects of winter logging may have disappeared—or perhaps they never really existed—but to a would-be logger the winter we cut pine was filled with big, new, exciting experiences. How strange the way time turns all memories of past labors to happiness and cordially blots out the agonies and frustrations of past effort from our minds. It is as if the Creator, in His infinite wisdom, was desirous that man's mind should become an ever-filling treasure of pleasant memories. For now, the life of a logger—a hard life of long work and short play—seems nothing but romantic. And what will it seem twenty years hence when one may find himself engaged in some phase of the same field? The man will come home no less tired, no more rich; but if this is his true vocation, his love and dedication will blot out each day's toiling and add each evening to his treasure chest of golden memories. This is happiness.

It was cold and dark when we rolled out of our bunks at White Pine Camp. Fortified with a hearty breakfast, we stepped out into the biting Northeastern cold and sleepily trudged into the woods. What a colorful spectacle those brawny woodsmen (mostly Canuks) made as they filed through the forest in the morning twilight. Seasoned, grizzly, robust jacks clad in gaily colored mackinaws moved with that typical lumbering gait through the shadow of the pines. Each was attired in his own peculiar style. Most typical, however, were those high-topped calked boots and heavy wool trousers suspended by bright wide bands of elastic, a plaid wool shirt and the proverbial black beret or knitted cap.

Suddenly all the forest was alive with the sound of saws and cats and cranes and men crying and limbs flying and pines falling to the deep white blanket of snow beneath. The sky brightened and soon the sun stood nearly overhead and we knew it was noon. In a wooded hollow just over the hill the cook's warm fire and simmering soup awaited the cold and hungry men. The old men talked while the young wrestled and rolled in the snow, and soon all grew restless and returned to their tasks.

Hours passed slowly by. We worked on. Snow began to fall, an afternoon breeze subsided, and elongating afternoon shadows turned to twilight and finally darkness. Then above the droning of the saws and machinery the bellow of the woods boss would ring out through the darkening woods, "Let's go hooooome." Then one could see the dark figures of cutters, saw in one hand, gas and oil cans in the other, trudging warily home through the deepening snow.

The curtains of night closed in about our cozy bunkhouse. As we gathered about a crackling fire, the old men talked on and the young fought on (as if the labors of the day had not adequately proven their virtues of strength and courage). Someone strummed away on an old guitar and we sang together our favorite verse of "The Frozen Logger."

"The weather tried to freeze him,  
It tried its level best;  
At 100 degrees below zero  
He buttoned up his vest."

Spring was sawmill time in the North Woods. All winter long we worked in the woods harvesting pine, spruce, and hemlock. In spring time, however, rivets run down the mountainsides and water lay in the lowlands and mud made many stands inaccessible. It was then, in the spring—when all the world seems to be reviving—that we forsook our cutting and opened the mill. It was just a small circular sawmill and not very efficient, I suppose; but the sawing season was filled with intrigue and romanticism, as was every phase of forest industry. Our mill was situated on a green-fringed mountain pond in a little valley ringed by mountains. How vividly I recall the placid little log pond, the rumble of the bull chain, and the humming and screeching of the headsaw.

The story of the mill, however, is an entity in itself; it is another phase of the great forest industry which takes us from the forest, casts us toward the horrors of production-line work, and leaves us one step nearer to the madness of our money-making society.

All this was experience, and enjoyable experience at that. From pulpwood to pine logs to pondman and lumber piler there were friends, experiences, and lessons to be learned, loved, and remembered. And then, more suddenly than it began, the log pond was vacant, the last board dropped from the carriage, flowed through the mill and rolled out the green chain, and it was all at an end.

Boys play at lumberjack and soon grow up and go to work. One whose work is in the woods may gain status and wealth, and perhaps he may not; but one who loves the woods will toil both day and night, yet never really work at all. There is no reward comparable to a contented and useful life. This will be my life and my lot.
As usual the Men from the Southeast Corner of the Campus were in there fighting all the way.

Last Spring, behind the pitching arm of Prof. Blake, the Foresters lost, in the playoff, to the team that went on to win the championship.

In the Fall behind the leadership of Arden Davis the Timberjocks got into the quarter finals in the Intramural Football program.

Bad luck was a companion of the Timberbeasts in the volleyball and skiing events.

There were individuals entered in the swimming and wrestling for the Foresters and made a good showing for the School.

The spotlight was focused on the bowling team as they came through with an average .880 for one of the best seasons that the Foresters have had in recent years.

A pool tourney was initiated this year and the "sharks" from the School didn't end up behind the ever present 8-ball.

To conclude the season the Foresters made a 7-1 record in the basketball program, losing only to the team who went on to win the Intramural championship.

In conclusion I would like to thank everyone who helped compete in the Intramural Program and help maintain the standing of the Forestry School on the campus.

DAVE "GRUMP" LHOMMEDIEU
AWARDS NIGHT
March 4, 1964

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 David Muller.

Silas Thompson Scholarship: This is 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. The Dean presented this award to Steve Haglund this year.

Forestry Club Scholarships: Two $150.00 Scholarships supported by interest from the Forestry Club Loan Fund are awarded to students on the basis of scholarship and financial need. These scholarships were awarded to Steve Haglund and Norman Coon.

Alumni Association Scholarship: This is an award of $50.00 given to a Junior Forestry Student with outstanding scholastic achievement. Pete Leech received the award this year.

Broken Choker Award: This “coveted” award is given to the student who makes the biggest goof during the year. This year the honor went to Larry Osborn, who won it because of an incident that happened last summer.
Graduating Seniors

David F. Aldrich
Missoula, Montana
Forest Management

Tom Beebe
East Meadow, New York
Forest Engineering
Summer Work: 5 summers of forest engineering work—USFS; 2 summers of forestry work—USBLM. Activities: Montana Druids; Xi Sigma Phi; Society of American Foresters. Ball: Lighting; Bar; Tracks. Hobbies: Raising Hell (Occasionally).

James W. Berka
Colo, Iowa
Forest Management

David D. Bordner
San Anselmo, California
Range Management
Dist.—San Juan Nat'l For.—1961; Columbine Ranger Dist.—San Juan Nat'l For.—1961; Priest Lake—Kaniksu Nat'l For.—1962; Stillwater State For., Oliny, Mont.—1963. Ball: Sheriff posse; Coat Room; Bar; Blue Snow. Hobbies: Hunting; Fishing.

Ronald Henry Buentemeier
Columbia Falls, Montana
Forest Engineering

Alfred L. Chase
West Brookfield, Massachusetts
Forest Management
Summer Work: 3 summers—USFS; 2 summers—BLM. Forestry Club: one year.

Carl Fager
Kewaunee, Wisconsin
Forest Management

David Lloyd Fauss
Lincoln, Nebraska
Forest Management
Summer Work: Fire Suppression Crew, Kootenai N. F.; Forestry Aid, BLM; Forestry Aid, Shoshone N. F.; Activities: SAF; Montana Druids. Forestry Club: Member for 4 years; Historian; Conservation Week speaker. Ball: Chairman Chow committee, Special Effects committee. Athletics: Basketball; Volleyball. Hobbies: Hiking; Skiing; Fishing; Photography.
Duane Ferdinand
Lewistown, Montana
Range Management

Bryce L. Fish
Middleton, Wisconsin
Wood Utilization

Robert Allan Fowler
Aurora, Illinois
Forest Management

Charles W. George
Absarokee, Montana
Forest Engineering
Summer Work: 4 summers 58-61 Meyer's Creek Custer N. F.; one summer 62 Dixie R.S. Newport N. F.; one summer 63 Northern Fire Lab. Hobbies: Hunting; Fishing; Auto Work.

Alfred Samuel Gilbert
Livingston, Montana
Forest Management

Gary L. Halvorson
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Wildlife Management
Summer Work: BRC—Kootenai N. F.; Timber Mgmt.—Kootenai N. F.; Wildlife Habitat—Intermountain Forest and Range Exp. Station. Activities: SAF; American Society of Range Mgmt.; Society of Wildlife Mgmt.; Wildlife Club; Sophomore Honors Program; N.R.A. Hobbies: Hunting; Fishing; Hiking; Photography; Gardening.

Charles R. Hatch
Missoula, Montana
Forest Management

John William Joy
Butte, Montana
Forest Management

THIRTY-THREE
Kenneth Dale Kaul
Great Falls, Montana
Range Conservation

Ronald C. MacDonald
Huntington Beach, California
Forest Management

John Minor
Casper, Wyoming
Forest Management

William R. Morgan
Tacoma, Washington
Forest Management
Olympic J.C. 2 years
Experience: Night Dispatcher, Wash. Dept. of Natural Resources, 2 years; Veneer Grader, Standard Veneer and Timber Company, 1 year; Forestry Aid, BLM, Worland, Wyoming, 2 years. Activities: SAF, Forestry Club Activities; Conservation Week, Moderator; Worked on ’61, ’62, and ’63 Ball, Stage, Doorway and Chow Hall.

David C. L’Hommedieu
Dallas, Texas
Forest Management

Charles Alan McDonald
Crosby, Washington
Forest Management
Olympic J.C. 2 years

John E. Moorhouse
Canton, Illinois
Forest Management

Larry Newman

THIRTY-FOUR
John D. Osborne  
Bradford, Pa.  
Forest Management  
Summer Work: 2 summers Coram Ranger District—Station guard. Activities: Phi Delta Theta; ASMSU Rifle Team. Forestry Club: 4 year member. Ball: Conv. Hobbies: Golf; Skiting; Bowling; Shooting.

Joe B. Remick  
Casper, Wyoming  
Range Management  
Experience: Trail Crew's at Whitefish, Montana, and Meeteete, Wyoming, 1 summer each. Forestry Aid, Range Aid at Meeteete, and Range Conservationist at Big Timber, Montana. Hobbies: Hunting; Riding; Skiing; Packing; and Chess. Activities: ASRM; SAF; Montana Druids. Treasurer of Montana Druids. Forestry Activities: Property Room Manager, Vice President, Worked on Balls.

Jack L. Schield  
Billings, Montana  
Range Management  
Experience: Lookout, Packer, USFS, Big Prairie, R.D., Flathead, N. F.; Timber Crew, USFS, Hegen, R.D., West Yellowstone, Mont.; Range Aid, BLM at Elko, Nevada. Hobbies: Hunting; Fishing; Snowshoeing; Reloading and Riding; Skiing. Activities: SAF; ASRM; and Montana Druids. Forestry Club Activities: Vice President, AWFC; Vice Pres. and Rep, 1963; Bull of the Woods, Spring Hike '63; Homecoming Float Chairman; Sports.

Mark R. Stetson  
Minneapolis, Minnesota  
Forest Management  
Summer Work: School Forest, Cheley, Colo.; Camps-Counselor, ROTC Summer Camp. Ball: Conv. Hobbies: Cycling; Archery; Reading; Classical Music; Forestry.

Douglas Sleight  
Browning, Montana  
Forest Management  

Frank H. Tainter  
Guttenberg, Iowa  
Wood Utilization  
Summer Work: Lookout — Whitefish; Smokejumper; Research Assist. — School Forest. Activities: Pres. Xytechs—63–64; Sec. Xi Sigma Pi—63–64; SAF; Forest Products Research Society. Ball: Lighting. Hobbies: Hunting; Gun Collecting; Taxidermy; Wood Working; Hiking.

Richard Trudell  
Oreland, Penna.  
Forest Management  
Summer Work: 2 years USFS—Stevensville, Montana; USFS Sullivan Lake R.D, Metaline Falls, Washington—Timber Inventory. Activities: SAF; Freshman Baseball Team. Forestry Club: Member for 3 years; Bull Cook; Senior Class Representative. Ball: Chow Committee, Special Effects, Clean-up, Conv. Homecoming Float. Athletics: Football; Basketball; Horseshoes. Hobbies: Sports.

David Walter  
THIRTY-FIVE
James F. Wilson
Plains, Montana
Forest Management

Gary A. Bingham
Missoula, Montana
Forest Management
Experience: Lookout, Lolo N. F., Forestry Aid, Flathead, N. F.; Station Guard, Custer N. F.; and Cruiser, BLM at Salmon, Ida. Hobbies: Hunting; Fishing; and Coin-Collecting. Forestry Club Activities: Stage, Tracks and Makeout Room on Ball.

Arden L. Davis Jr.
Thompson Falls, Montana
Forest Management

Larry C. Goodrich
Elzie, Michigan
Wildlife Management
Experience: Fire Guard, NPS at Yellowstone; Fire Control, BLM, Alaska; Timber Inventory, ACM, Bonner, Mont.; Road Eng. ACM. Hobbies: Photography; Hunting; Fishing; Shooting. Activities: Arnold Air Society; Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity; SAF; SWM. Forestry Club Activities: Make-out Room, 1963 Ball.

Charles Norman Jewett
Willow Creek, Montana
Range Management
Summer Work: 2 summers—Clearwater N. F.—Bungalow R.D.—Fire Control Aid; 1 summer — BLM — Dillon District—Range Aid. Forestry Club: 5 year member, Property Room Manager—63; Co-chairman Fall Smoker—63. Ball: Coat Check Committee; Special Effect Committee; Equipment Committee. Athletics: Basketball. Hobbies: Hunting; Fishing; Trapping.

Larry W. Osborn
Lewis Town, Montana
Forest Management

Wallace L. Page
Thompson Falls, Montana
Forest Management
Summer Work: USFS Lolo N. F.—Thompson Falls Dist. — Lookout, Fireman, Headquarters Guard, Forestry Aid. Activities: SAF; Montana Druids; Honor Council, Forestry Club: 3 year member, Ball; Chor Committee. Hobbies: Hunting; Fishing.
SENIORS (Not Pictured)

WINTER, 1964:
Benson Holmes
Neil Rylander

SPRING, 1964:
K. R. Adams
Clint Carlson
Raymon C. Coffman
Waldo Larson
Timothy C. Richmond
A. L. White

AUTUMN, 1964:
John Roberts
Tom W. Sayre
Herbert G. Spradlin

Graduate Students

WILLIAM BRADT
CLAIT BRAUN
RAY BROWN
GEORGE BUZZELL
RALPH CONRAD
JOHN CRITES
ELIZABETH HANNUM

EDWIN HU HSien-JOAN
LARRY MAGONE
ROBERT McKENSEY
MOHAMMED B. MESSAUDI
JEAN MOHLER
CARL NELLIS
RICHARD NICKEL

ROBERT PEARCY
MOHAMMED SAMI
UTTAH SHRESTHA
ALBERT SIMARD
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WILLIAM WRIGHT
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Regular or Spring Heel
Vibram Soles for Jumping or Climbing

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