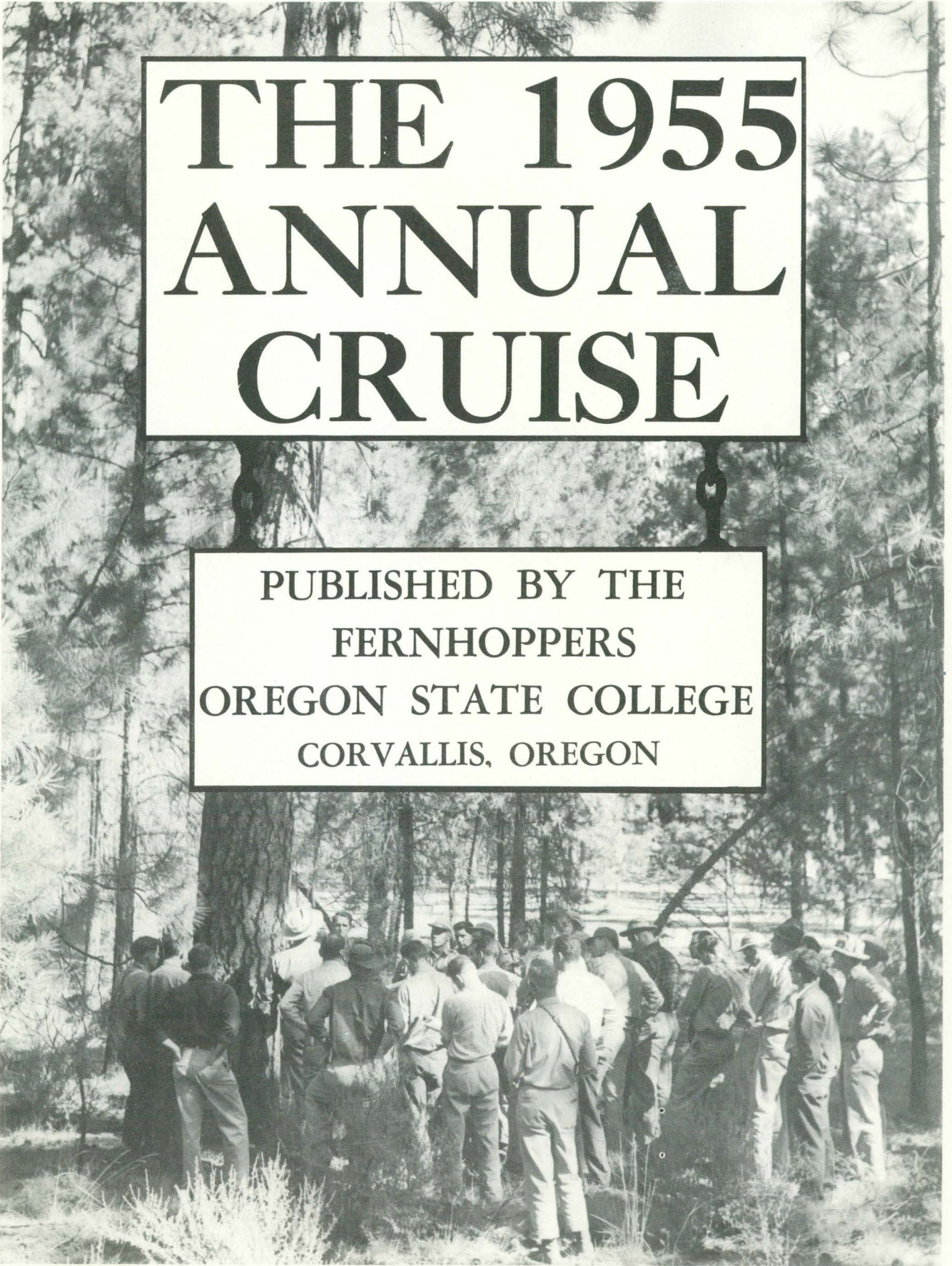




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The 1955 edition of the *Annual Cruise* is humbly dedicated to a man unknown to many of the present crop of "Fernhoppers," but well known to most of the alumni. Due to the nature of his work, the average student does not come into contact with the man upon whose door is the sign—Forest Manager. Further down on the frosted glass one sees the name—H. I. Nettleton. A closer look shows the door to be ajar. Let's go in and meet this man whose door is always open. A knock is answered by a cheery, "Come in." Work is pushed aside, the big well-browned pipe is filled, and any subject from trees to Indians, basketball to baseball, or even the troubles of the visitor becomes the topic of the hour.

A closer look around the interior of the office does much to reveal the character of the man behind the desk. The eye is drawn to a familiar certificate occupying a place of honor on the wall. Where have we seen this before? Oh, yes—recollections of past A-days spring into mind with the presentation of the annual awards, for Net is also a full-fledged member of the Royal Order of Submarine Scalers. Also prominent on the wall is a photograph of an Indian chief gazing forth at the visitor in regal glory. "A real man," the visitor is told when the picture is mentioned. A further look shows the neat desk with its papers securely held in place by paperweights of significance to the owner—the polished horseshoe, a souvenir from the blacksmith shop of his uncle; a copper ash tray, and within easy reach the ever present tin of tobacco.

A look into the past gives the viewer a glance at the life of a man dedicated to his profession. The jobs have been many and varied, but conscientiously and well done.

Following a hitch in Uncle Sam's forces, as a Lieutenant in the field artillery, and graduation from the Oregon State College School of Forestry in 1921, Net took on the task of training future foresters at his Alma Mater. A year later he moved on to the University of Idaho, accompanied by his new bride. While at the university he received his Master of Forestry degree, emphasizing the fact that the teacher is continually a student. A prominent "Fernhopper" tradition was carried to the Idaho institution also. During his stay in the pine country Net was instrumental in the establishment of the equivalent of our A-Day at the Idaho school.

During this time several honors came his way. One of national importance—the other of dubious nature. The national honor was his election to the office of National Forester in the forestry honorary, Xi Sigma Pi, during 1928 and 1929. The dubious honor—admittance into the select group of absent minded professors. The threat of securing the tale from his wife brought forth the following story.

The time was shortly after Christmas. Santa had been exceedingly kind this year. Under the tree had been found a new \$7.50 pipe, a \$10 hat, and a dandy \$15 fur collar the good wife had fastened on a \$60 wool overcoat. The rigors of the cold winter could now be faced cheerfully. The entire outfit was worn to school, and before going

"To Net"



to class the pipe was emptied, supposedly, and placed in the coat pocket. When class was dismissed it was noticed that smoke was pouring from the office. Net made a quick dash downstairs—just in time to be the recipient of a full, wet blast from a fire extinguisher as he entered his office door. When the smoke had cleared away the cause was found. All that remained of a bountiful Christmas was a small pile of smouldering wool and a distinctive odor. The office smelled like a sheep corral for the next six weeks.

The irony of the story is that the owner of the “smouldering pile of wool” was an instructor trying hard to instill his students with the cautions and techniques of fire control. Needless to say his pipe is now completely cold before being pocketed.

Net left the University of Idaho in 1930 and moved on to a position with the United States Indian Service. His first job was Forest Examiner on the Klamath Indian Reservation, followed by an assignment as Forest Supervisor on the Mescalero Indian Reservation in New Mexico.

In 1933 Net was called to Washington, D. C., to aid in the organization of the Indian E. C. W. Training Camps. This was the Indian equivalent of the Civilian Conservation Corps. In January, 1934, he took over the general supervision of the three southwestern camps.

This assignment brought another honor his way. Due to his outstanding work with the Laguna Indians, Net was made a blood brother and given the title of “Chief Snow Deer.” The initiation took place on a Friday, and on the following Sunday the new chief was called upon to “go bail” for his new blood brothers. It seems the celebration went to the heads of quite a few of the Indians, and with

the aid of some mysteriously obtained firewater, they proceeded to get quite drunk and boisterous. The result was a night in the cooler for all until “Chief Snow Deer” obligingly came to the rescue.

Next followed tours as Forest Supervisor-at-Large for the Southwestern District and Forest Supervisor on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

1936 found Net back at the old Alma Mater again sharing his knowledge with the budding foresters. This task occupied his attention until 1942 when Net accepted the job as Forester-in-Charge of Research and Information with the O & C administration in Portland. The urge to teach was still strong and in 1947 the trip was made back to Corvallis where the School of Forestry once more became home. In 1948 Net accepted the position as Forest Manager for the growing holdings of the School of Forestry. Today his job is the supervision of this large outdoor laboratory which the school is so fortunate to have located nearby.

In addition to his regular duties Net has found time to contribute to several forestry publications including the *Annual Cruise*. His poetic essays will be remembered by past students. Best known are the Paul Bunyan tales and “Trees and Men.” At present the main spare time project is a full-length novel based upon his boyhood experiences in Colorado.

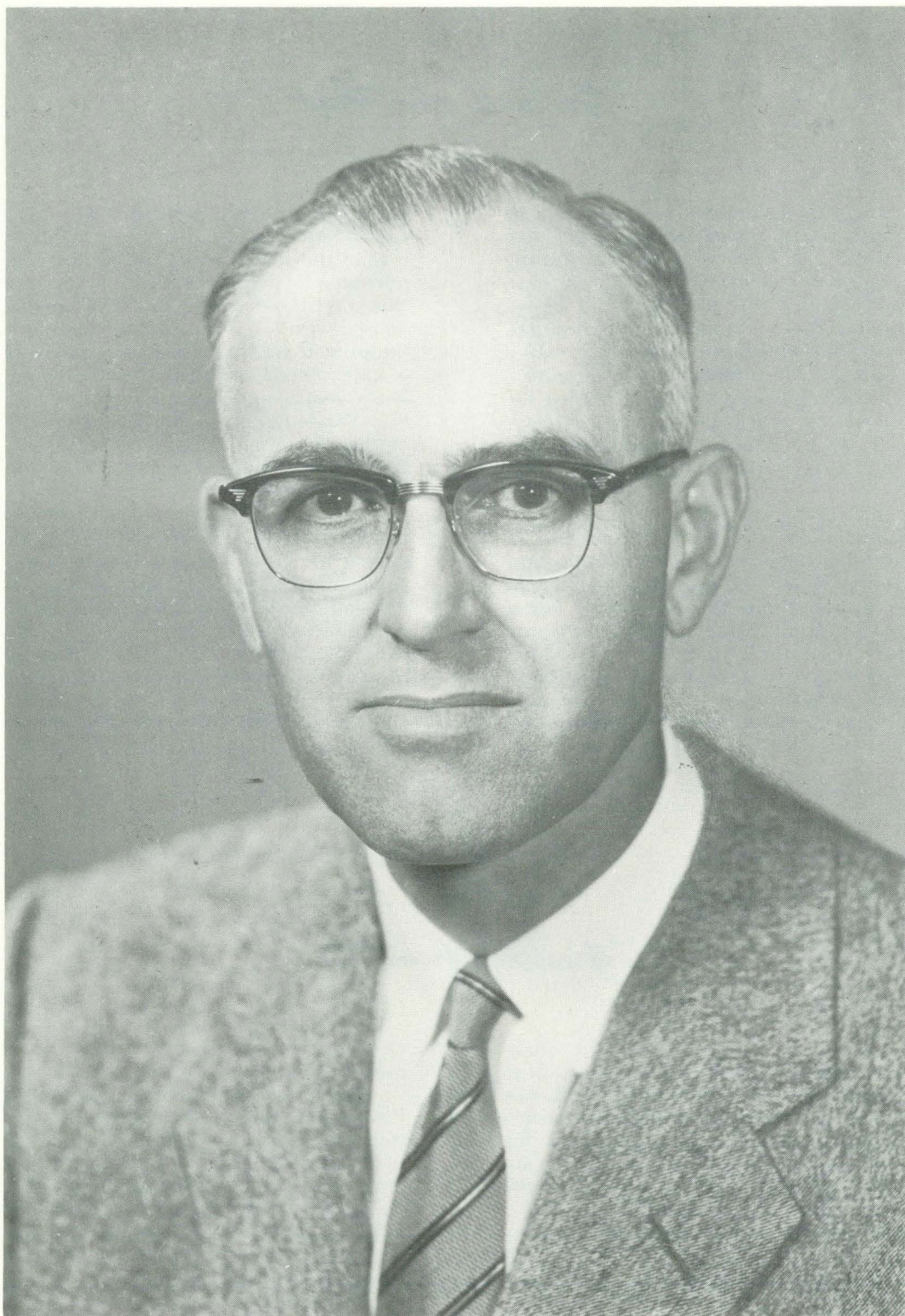
These are but a few of the achievements of a man among men. The next time you are out behind the Forestry Building take a look in the parking lot. Is there a grey Jeep pickup parked there? There is—go back inside then and see if the door to the Forest Manager’s office is ajar. If it is, stop in and say, “Thanks Net, for a job well done.”





Paul M. Dunn

former dean



Walter
F. McCulloch

dean

Farewell from Paul

I am writing this during my last few days with the School and it is with mixed feelings that I ponder over the words. The School from its beginning 40-odd years ago has developed into an institution that ranks in the top group of its kind. This position has been achieved by the sincere interest, hard work and fine cooperation of many individuals, the College administrators, and agencies. Dean Peavy made a splendid start and carried the program through 30 years; its development was outstanding. The impetus provided during that period aided greatly in charting the path these past years.

The School's program has continued to expand; the Forest areas have been concentrated in the McDonald area largely, the acreage has grown to more than 13,000 and the income from sales of timber has provided funds for a full-time Forest Manager; the Forest Experiment Station was approved in July 1954; the Oregon Forest Products Laboratory is a major part of the research activity; state-wide Forest Extension projects are increasing in demand requiring both material and leaders;

participation of the staff in state and regional forestry matters is occupying the extra time of several of the staff, but is justifiable. The staff now numbers 18 in instruction and research, with two extension foresters and two USFS research foresters housed with us, also. It is interesting to note that the present staff men brought to OSC backgrounds of experience from all major forest areas of the US and Canada, and of training from British Columbia, Washington, Idaho, Minnesota, Utah State, Michigan, Michigan State, Syracuse, Harvard, Duke, Iowa State, Colorado State, Oregon, and Oregon State.

I have been proud to have been associated with the *FERNHOPPER SCHOOL* and feel a lot of satisfaction in having had a part in the recent development. The fine support of the students, staff, administration, alumni, and others in industry and state and federal capacities has made the name of the Oregon State School recognized as it is today. Further expansion and developments are in store. Best wishes for the future.

Paul M. Dunn

Greetings from Mac

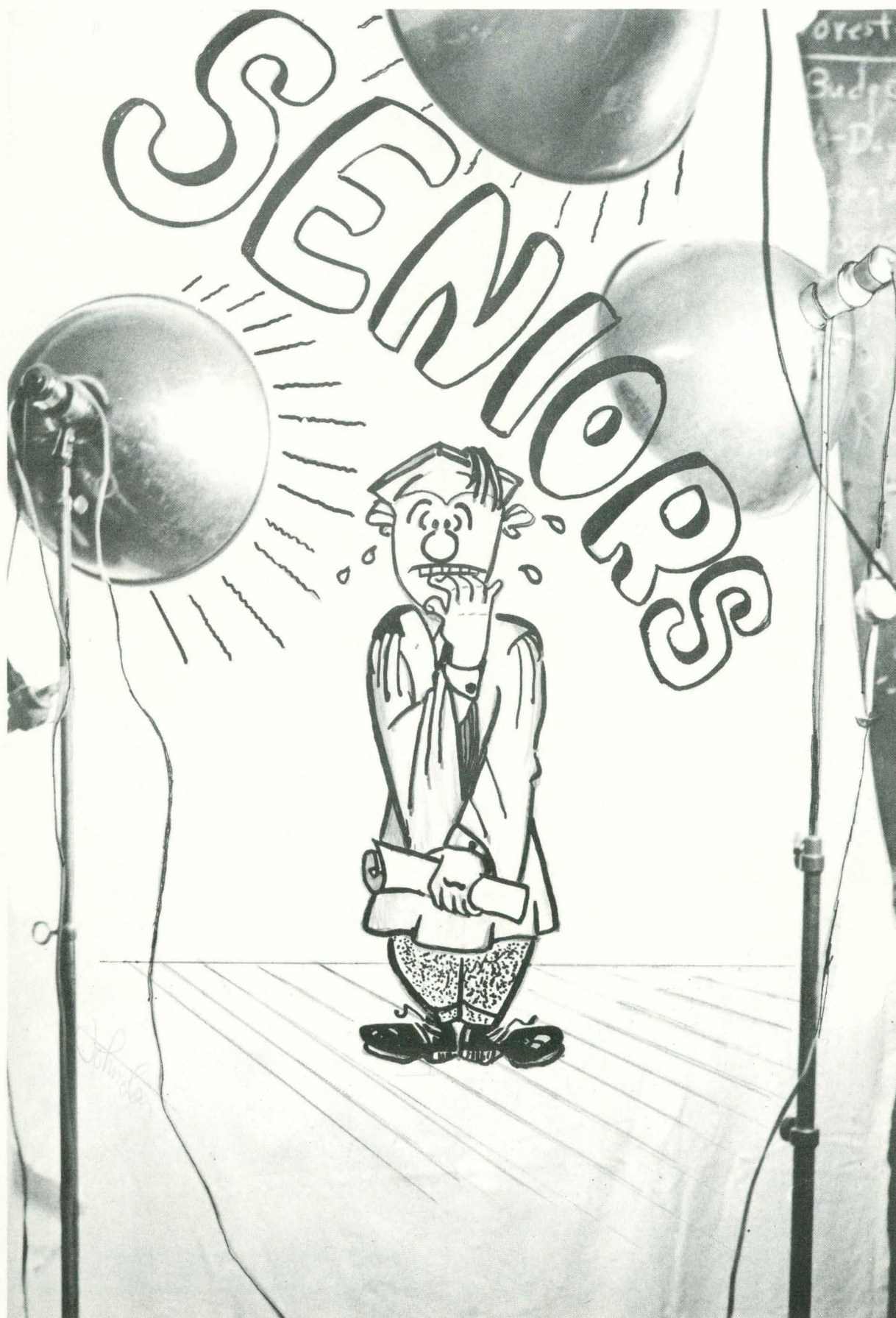
I knew Paul Dunn and his many fine qualities before he came to OSC. I was pleased to learn in 1942 that he would head the School. In the 12 years that followed we were closely associated even though I was away from the School for the first three years of that period. Perhaps I am in a better position than others to appreciate the great debt that we fernhoppers owe Paul. It is obvious to all that he re-built the School to a position of pre-eminence in the nation. What is not so obvious is that he accomplished this at great cost to himself. During long years of nights, Sundays, and holidays, School business took precedence over his personal affairs. He was never too busy to undertake some fresh job for the good of the School or of forestry. This policy resulted in a great benefit to forestry at Oregon State, and in the State of

Oregon, and we all are obligated to him for his great efforts.

Paul was a close personal friend of George Peavy, and continued the policies and purposes so well established by the founder of the School. In turn, my friendship with Paul gave me opportunity to know his program and plans for its future. Every effort will be made to continue the progress now under way. We have an excellent staff, and the teamwork which characterized the School in the past will continue.

I would like to add this last word: teamwork extends to the student body too. There is a morale among the foresters that is the envy of the campus. With this fine spirit the reputation of the School should be assured.

W. F. McCulloch





LaRay G. Armstrong

F. M.

Medford, Oregon

Ray has lived a full college life in which he never let studies interfere. He was always a hard man to locate. If a check of the M. U. darkrooms or local dance floors failed to find him, an examination of Dodges parked on back roads usually would. After leaving many good pictures and a long string of broken hearts behind him, Ray finally decided it was time to graduate. After thoroughly examining this massive task, he decided the easiest way was to marry the secretary who ran the mimeograph machine and immediately did so. The wisdom of this step is exemplified by the fact that after getting one degree in engineering, he is now getting an additional degree after working only one extra term.

Activities: Photo Club; M. U. Dance Instruction Committee; M. U. Social Education; Mountain Club; Forestry Club.

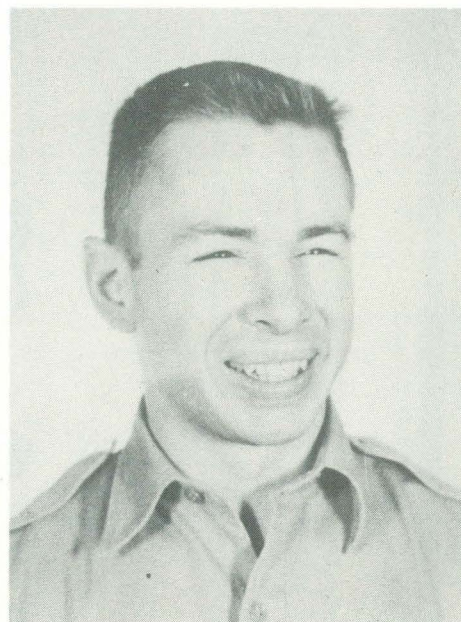
**One season MEDCO; one year Air Force; one year and three seasons U. S. Forest Service.*

Richard Laidlow Barber

FM

Trail, Oregon

Dick comes from the booming metropolis of Prospect, and he enjoys practically all sports, with skiing as his favorite. He's a great guy on dates and silviculture field trips—game for anything from scratching backs to eel fishing in fish ladders. (Oddly as it may seem though while Dick does lots of talking on field trips and in classes, he lets his woman monopolize the conversation.) Being apt in the art of love, he was commonly seen around such places as the women's dorms and sororities. Three years of co-op and fraternity living became blasé to Dick so he resigned himself to the more pacified and tranquil way—marriage. Though we all realized how gung-ho Dick is, we were somewhat startled to see him take the military so seriously. Good luck, lieutenant!



Married

Activities: Theta Xi Fraternity; President Santiam Ski Patrol; Senior Representative Executive Council; Scabbard and Blade; Ski Instruction Chairman—two years OSC Mountain Club.

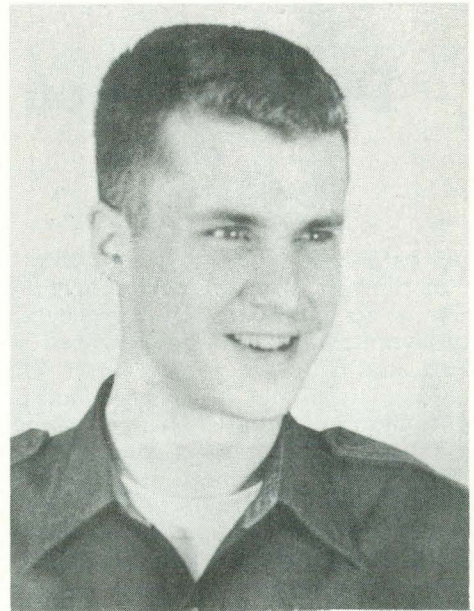
**One season State Fire suppression crew; one season USFS Butte Falls RD Rogue River NF; three seasons Elk Lumber Co., Medford, Oregon.*

David Bruce Barrows

FE-FM

Albany, Oregon

David is a Monmouth boy who spent two years at Rutgers University before coming to OSC. His well-developed ability to argue on any subject, and his subtle sense of humor are characteristics which will be as helpful as his engineering and management education. Dave was married in June of 1953 and became a father in April of 1954. Though Dave received a degree in Forest Management and one in Forest Engineering, he is more of an engineer at heart, and he hopes to continue this phase of forestry as a career.



Married

Activities: Forestry Club

**Two summers with Forest Service; one summer in rigging, one summer engineering with M & M Woodworking Co.*



Thomas R. Bradley

F. P.

Corvallis, Oregon

Probably the easiest going man in the Class of '55, Rod never seems to worry. Three years in the E. E. department proved too much strain, so Rod came over to the forestry school. As a proponent of the theory of getting maximum results for minimum effort, Rod has proved his abilities by pulling down top grades. In contrast to his tired demeanor, he's shown the desire is there by tearing up and down the basketball court for the Fernhopper's team. Only once when the grader became firmly entrenched did the School ever lose faith in the boy.

Married, 1 boy.

Activities: Intramural sports, Forestry Club.

**Three summers Johnson and Klein, sawmill, one summer O. S. C. School of Forestry.*

Darrel Carlson

FE

Lebanon, Oregon

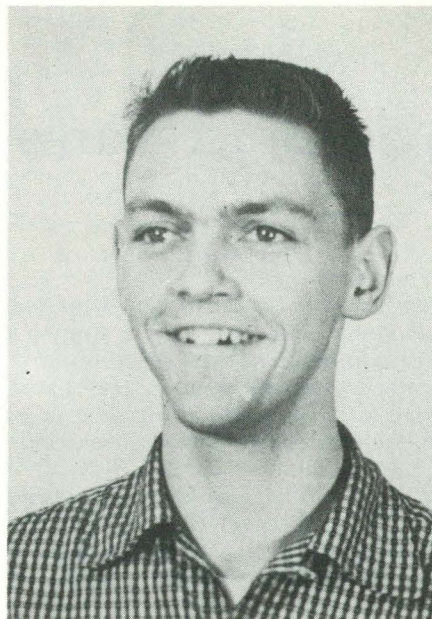
Al hails from Lebanon where, after they get shoes on the boys, they can handle them pretty well.

He is an avid skier, photographer, and Plymouth automobile trader. He's active in intramural athletics, and is the one to beat on an FE exam.

Al is married and has spent a good part of his time commuting from Lebanon where, among other things, he maintains a good-sized house and lot. He spent his summers in Lebanon working for a consulting forest engineer.

He is, without a doubt, the best dressed FE; locally known as "Beau." Especially in good taste are those spring shirts he displays each year.

He will be busy for a few months following graduation, for the Army has an option on his immediate future.



Married

Activities: Forestry Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Social Fraternity.

**One season with City Engineer, Lebanon; two years with Bert Udell, consultant engineer, Lebanon.*

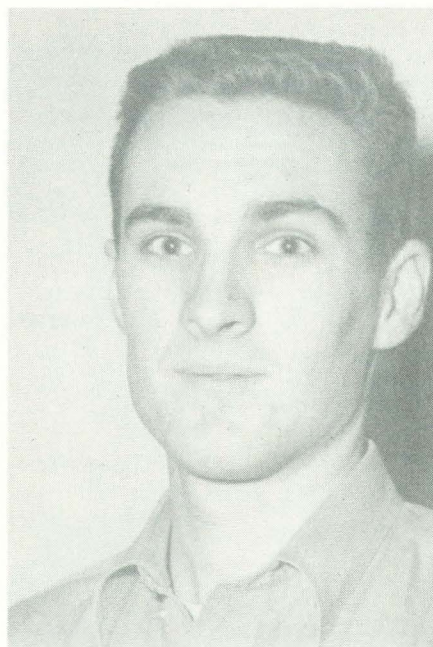
John E. Crumb

F. M.

San Luis Obispo

John Crumb, zoologist, mineralogist, forester and friend of man. You will know him by his stagged pants, black and very wet cowboy hat, and a note book that has seen better days. Our silent partner, John talks less than any other man in the class, according to Dan Robinson. It has often been said that the world will come to an end the day John takes a girl out. He is the only man to even come close to winning an argument with Bob Keniston over a test question. In 1954 he was elected to the board of directors of the Red Alder League.

Besides working at the main desk in the M. U., he has many hobbies. Among them are rocks and minerals, model railroads, and herpetology. With all these outside interests it is little wonder that it took John a full year to turn out O'Leary's logging plan for F. E. 392.



Activities: Work.

**Two seasons Lava Beds National Monument, Tulelake, California; one season H. G. Chickering, Jr. Consulting Photogrammetrist, Inc., Eugene, Oregon.*



John Weldon Davis

FM

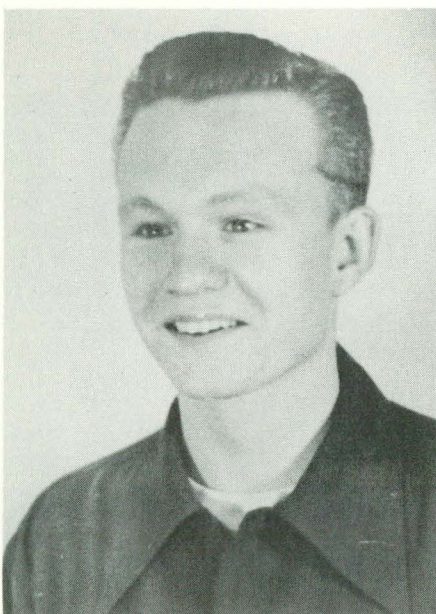
Alhambra, California

John Davis, the up-and-coming forester from Alhambra, California, had a few difficulties early in his college days. For one thing, he could not predict his G. P. A. very well. One Sophomore term, after several hours of figuring, he decided that his G. P. A. should be better than a three point. Well, long John had a long face when his G. P. A. actually came out somewhat below the original estimate. This shook John up a wee bit and his efforts next term resulted in considerable improvement. He has apparently stayed out of the danger zone since then. John also had gal troubles his first year at OSC, but everything ended happily when he finally married the girl after overcoming one big obstacle. John is very active in school activities and his fraternity, TKE.

Married

Activities: President, AWFC; Editor, Hi-Lead; Publicity Chairman, 1954 Fernhopper's Banquet; Press-Radio Guild; SAF; Tau Kappa Epsilon Social Fraternity.

**One season BLM; One season Roseburg Lumber Co.; One season Salesman Helms Bakeries; Part time USFS and Benton Co. Surveyor's Office.*



Wayne A. Dobberfuhl

FP

Portland, Oregon

Dob blasted into Oregon State after a year at Portland State. After a quick look around—it must have scared him—he disappeared into the basement of the forestry building. When he couldn't be found down there, it was a safe bet you could find him in the library boning for a test or writing abstracts for Bill West. Few foresters have put in longer hours studying, but Wayne says that seeing the beautiful Oregon sunrise makes it all worthwhile.

Activities: Annual Cruise Business manager, Hi-Lead, Forestry Club.

**One season Clackamas-Marion Fire Patrol Association. One season in Deschutes Nat'l. Forest. One season Rogue River Nat'l. Forest. One year Columbia River Paper Mills, Lumber Division.*

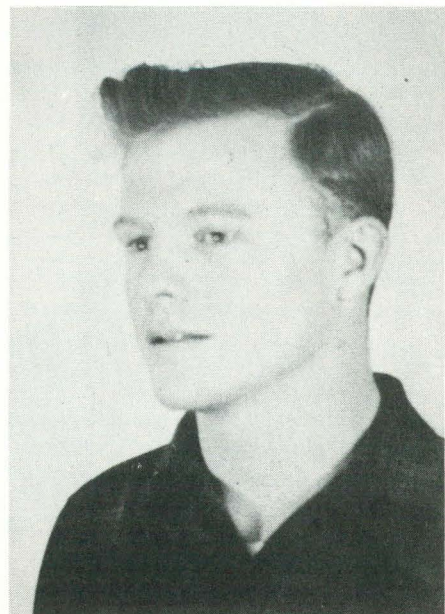


Bob Ertel

FM

Westfield, Massachusetts

Bob, a small guy (only physically), is quite an outdoor man. His love for the forest, mountains, and skiing is exceeded only by the love for the girls and a brew now and then. Except for the brew, this love is usually far from mutual. As a forester his technical proficiency is surpassed only by his complete mastery and sheer artistry at the pin-ball machines. Bob's versatility includes athletics in high school football. He was the only man to get athletes foot in the upper regions of his pedal extremities, probably due to his starting position on the bench. This unfortunate "dermal disorder" has been aggravated by his ups and downs in one of his favorite sports, skiing. Although the horizontal position is painful to Bob, he has often shown his amazing fortitude and determination by remaining in the "sack," as many of his eight o'clock pros will attest.



**Two summers with U. S. Forest Service; one on lookout and one fire suppression; one summer with Damon Logging Company at Forks, Washington.*



Alvin Russel Hickman

FM

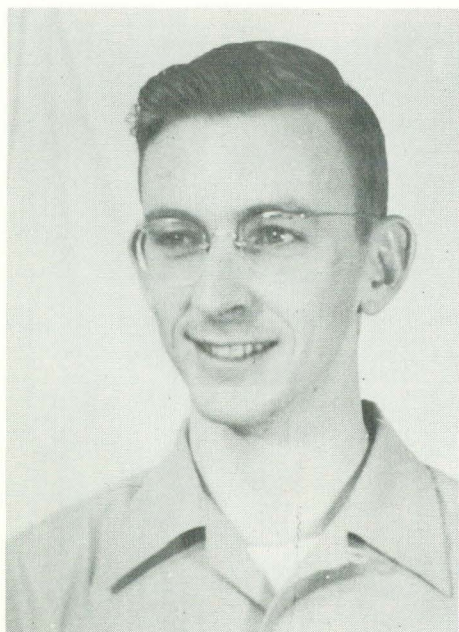
Portland, Oregon

Like so many other people, Al had the fortune (or misfortune, if you please) of plugging away for five years, bent on a forestry career, and when the end is finally in sight, his favorite question is "where to go and what to do." A quiet, hard-working, conservative person, he will be missed by many who now regard him as part of the institution. After three years of sweating and worrying, he decided to share his torments with a wife. Who but a wife could serve as a crutch for the last two years to help him with the technical assistance of various instructors and his favorite subjects which include dendrology, engineering, and valuation. We all hope that his future career in forestry will keep his feet on the ground and not atop a flag-pole "making with the paint."

Married

Activities: Forestry Club; S. A. F.

*Two summers Douglas Forest Protective Association on a fire suppression crew, one summer head district mapper for McKenzie Ranger District of Willamette Nat'l. Forest, one summer Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, one summer on McDonald Forest summer crew.



Howard K. Hopkins

FE

Corvallis, Oregon

"Hoppy" is a true fernhopper for you can always tell when he is coming by his long unmistakable stride. Though always claiming that the last test was really goofed, Hoppy, by some quirk of fate, did manage to make Xi Sigma Pi. After buying such a big car that he couldn't afford driving it to school, he found himself riding a bike to class. Hard work, enthusiasm, and jobs well done have always been characteristic of Hoppy.

Married

Activities: President, AWFC; Editor, Hi-Lead; Publicity Chairman, 1954 Fernhopper's Banquet; Press-Radio Guild; SAF; Tau Kappa Epsilon Social Fraternity.

*One season BLM; One season Roseburg Lumber Co.; One season Salesman Helms Bakeries; Part time USFS and Benton Co. Surveyor's Office.

Lynn J. Horton

FE

Mentone, California

"Snortin' Jack Horton, the California Brush-Ape" is the name fondly applied to Jack, the fire-fighting forester from Mentone, California. He eats, sleeps, and literally lives fire. As a volunteer fireman on the Corvallis Fire Department, Jack is known for his undying enthusiasm for wild rides on the back of Engine No. 3—hell-bent for a red-hot flue fire.

Some of the things he is noted for around the fire house are anecdotes like this: One night Jack dove for the pole when the alarm rang. He was still half asleep and was having some difficulty with his suspenders. While his attention was so diverted, he arrived at the pole and thence to the floor below without once touching said pole. This, needless to say, was rather a rude shock, but the worst was yet to come. As Jack stood, rather groggy, at the foot of the pole, another eager defender of the Corvallis citizenry came whizzing down in the convention manner and landed right on top of Jack. This so dampened our hero's spirits that he decided to forget the whole thing and go back to bed.

Actually, Jack is quite serious about his fire work, and he intends to work for the State of California Division of Forestry upon graduation.



Activities: Forestry Club.

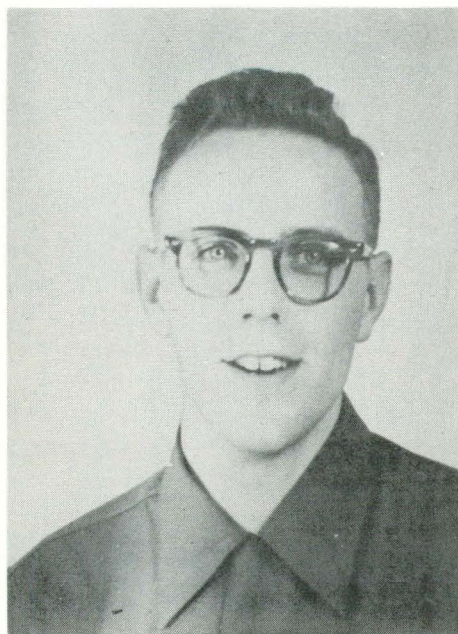
**Two seasons California Division of Forestry fire crewman; two seasons USFS, San Bernardino National Forest Fire truck driver; one season USFS Shasta-Trinity National Forest Fire crew foreman.*

Charles Shaffer Howe

FM

Norfolk, Virginia

A boy in a man-size frame, describes Chuck. His laugh is quite ah—distinguishable, in fact it is unique. His home is in the "deep" South (Swampland), but no self-respecting rebel would claim him. The girls who know or see Chuck drool over, about, and on ole "lover boy," but he always manages to get away. Along with his fame as "lover boy," Chuck is known for his "CHAT-ing and CHEW-ing." His fame as "lover boy" is closely related to this. The "Colonel," really only a "2nd John" in waiting, has a few years of military life ahead of him. This should aid him greatly in future life as he certainly should be an expert with a shovel after repeatedly digging "fox-holes" for his 6'6" frame.



Activities: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Forestry Club; Vice-President of Weatherford Hall.

**Three seasons USFS.*



John Hoyt

FE

Skagway, Alaska

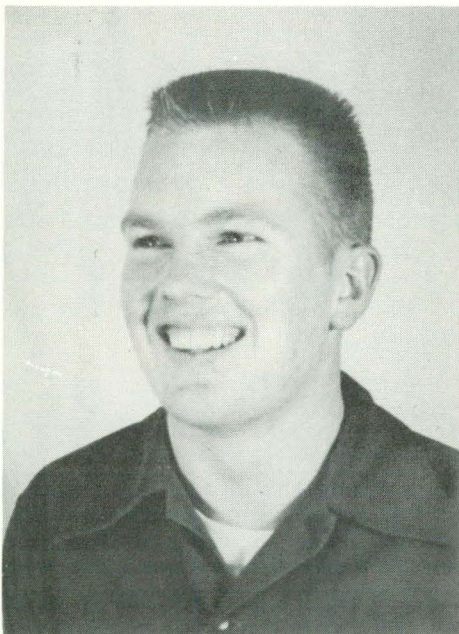
This hunk of muscle is so big and ugly because he used to wrestle with every polar bear he could get hold of. One of the larger bears whopped him a good one once and that is the reason his nose points about S30W. This comes in handy when John is smooching with some young doll, especially if her nose is tilted in the opposite direction.

Most people say that John could win UMOC hands down, but actually he is the second best looking man on campus.

When John goes to the cold, cold north he takes on a little antifreeze, just to be safe. When asked which antifreeze gives the best protection from cold and rust, John can only say, "It's the water which counts!"

We will all remember John for his ability to get things done, his fearlessness and his woods skill, especially with the axe and saw. John is an individual without pretention, and we will also remember him as "the boy what eats seegars." A real fine guy, good luck always, John!

*Activities: A-Day contest participant; Fernhopper, sports. *One summer, surveying crew; one summer, bridge construction; one summer, foreman T and T line maintenance crew; one summer cruiser, sawyer and heavy duty operator for Skagway Lumber Co.*



Norman Johnson

FM

Corvallis, Oregon

Although "Swede" is a perennial favorite for UMOC, he has great success with the fair sex. His conquests were cut short a while back when he was caught napping and didn't wake up until he said "I do." Swede can be recognized by a crew cut and Levis hung midway between shoulders and knees on his hipless frame. While he looks too dumb to eat and should have starved to death long ago, he has a gift of gab that's convinced instructors that he is brilliant. On top of being a master lover and a brilliant student, Swede is a great sportsman. He is a good basketball player and a great softball player. His longest hit in softball was a slow-roller to the catcher, but he is great.

Married

Activities:

Xi Sigma Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi honors; intramural sports.

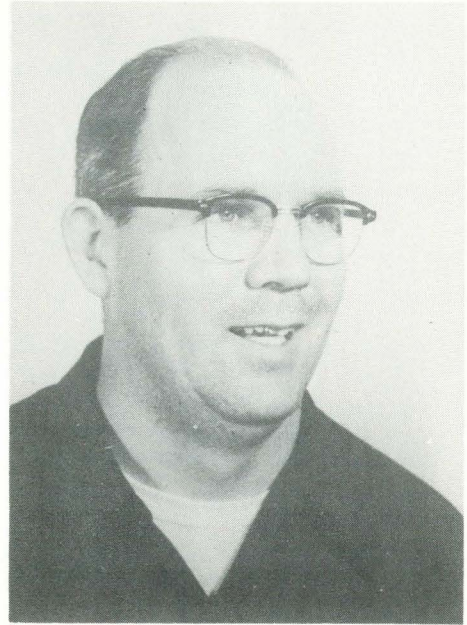
**Two summers U. S. Forest Service, Coconino Nat'l. Forest; two summers with Southwest Lumber Mills Inc., Flagstaff, Arizona.*

James Robert Kinkead

FP

Union, Oregon

Jim came to OSC in the fall of 1952 as a sophomore, having transferred from Eastern Oregon College at LaGrande. A staunch advocate of the "coffee break," he could be found at odd hours throughout the day "chewing the fat" over a cup of the brew. In addition to caustic comments on the western Oregon weather during the winter months, Jim can also be relied upon to lead the discussion of the latest exam or homework assignment. Age may have somewhat tired him in rough-housing, but his enthusiasm and attitude are undiminished.



Activities: Forestry Club; Student member F. P. R. S.; food committee member A-Day 1954. F. P. steak fry chairman.

**Four years Navy Radioman; five years, two seasons Oregon Trail Lumber Co., Union, Oregon; One season Oregon Fiber Inc., Pilot Rock, Oregon.*

George M. Leonard

FM

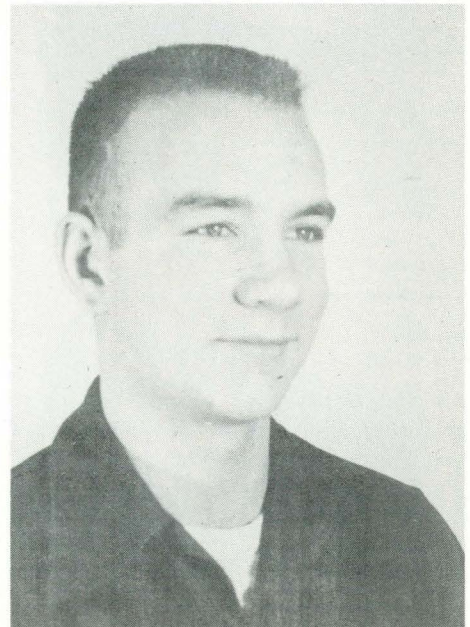
Angels Camp, California

"Smokey bear" himself: the original gung-ho Forest Service Kid, direct from the promised land, Angel's Camp, "home of the jumping frog," in California.

A ready and willing volunteer for a bull session on any topic, his personal experiences, ranging from "eating smoke" at almost any type of California brush or forest fire imaginable to front-row observation at stage productions, give him hours of delightful conversational material.

Definitely a "schedule follower," his daily allotments give him ample time to maintain his high scholastic standing.

The Fernhopper's nomination for the forester most likely to work in "sunny California," he is a true forester and capable of a prosperous and successful forestry career.



Activities: Forestry Club Secretary, Xi Sigma Pi, Hi-Lead, Annual Cruise.

**Four seasons with the U. S. Forest Service.*



Western Pine Association



Donald E. Mackenzie

FE-FM

Corvallis, Oregon

Don MacKenzie graduated from OSC in 1952 with a degree in Forest Management and immediately headed for the sagebrush country of eastern Oregon. Don's lack of vertical stature gained him the distinction of being one of the few men in the history of forestry who have been able to measure dbh at below ground level while standing on the uphill side of a tree. Sensing that this distinction could possibly work hardship on his bid for prominence in the field of management, Don returned to school last fall for a degree in Forest Engineering. His natural aptitude for math and his down-to-earth reasoning should serve him well in his future encounters with the rear sight of an abney.

Activities: Phi Eta Sigma; Xi Sigma Phi; Phi Kappa Phi; Annual Cruise 1951; Press Radio Guild 1951-1952.

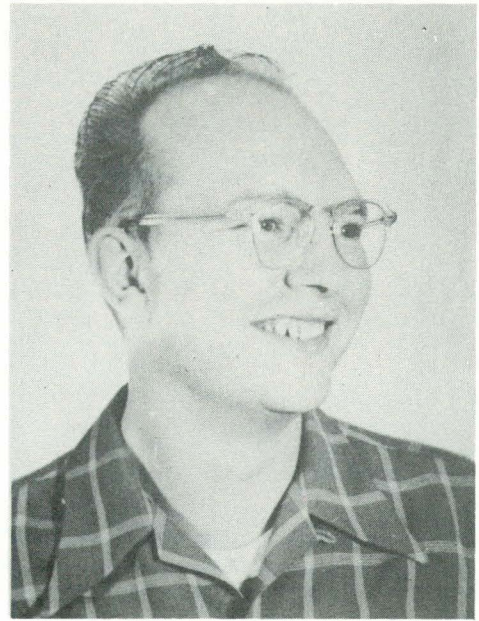
**Two seasons Fire suppression crews; one season Forestry Aid; one year District Assistant; one and one half years TMA, Whitman National Forest; FM degree 1952.*

Ronald F. McCormick

FP

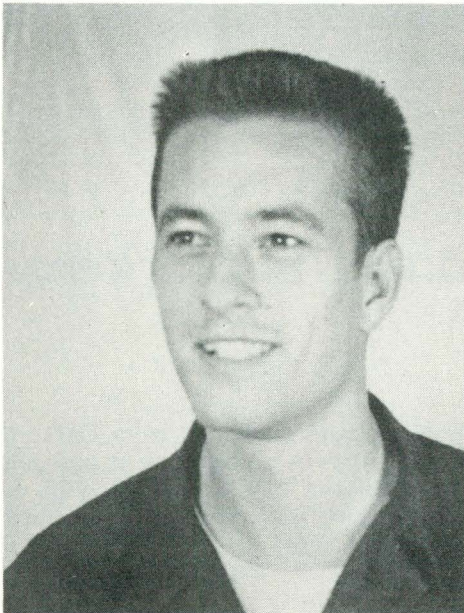
Union, Oregon

Ron is the pride and joy of the Forest Products class. After every test, if asked how he has done, he always says "terrible." But when the results come out, he's always on top. Known for his quiet, easy-going manner, Ron can always be counted on to slip some sly comment into the discussion which will either pass over most people or leave the rest roaring with laughter. Ron has one asset that has always bewildered professors. He can appear to be thinking hard, when those of us who know realize he's actually asleep. How does he do it?



Activities: Annual Cruise; Forestry Club; Alpha Gamma Rho social Fraternity.

**Two summers Catherine Creek Sawmill Co., Union, Oregon; one summer Oregon Trail Lumber Co., Union, Ore.; one summer timber sale, U. S. F. S., Whitman Nat'l. Forest, Union, Ore. One school year, part time, Oregon Forest Products Lab.*



William H. McCredie

F. E.

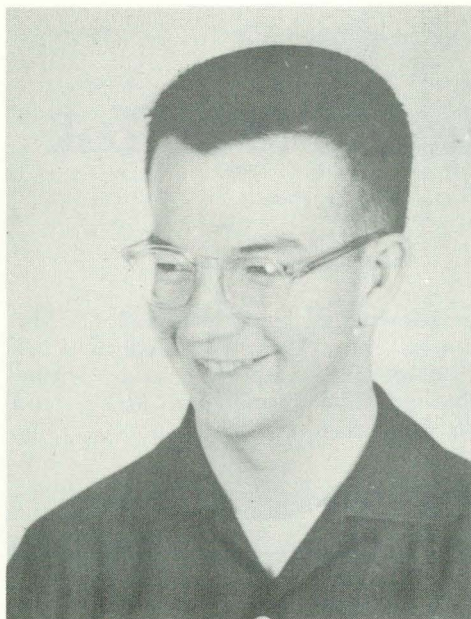
Corvallis, Oregon

Bill came back from the Air Force to finish his schooling and like many foresters, began going down the tube. Ever since then he has really been coming through with the grades, but like most engineering students, he just puts up with the management courses. He hasn't been completely lost to books though since he manages to find time to attend logging congresses, lead the Fernhopper's intramural teams, and sit in the main hall just talking with others. We'll always remember Bill for his somewhat sarcastic humor and his passive attitude toward life.

Married

Activities: Forestry Club, Fernhoppers, basketball and softball teams, Hi-lead.

**One summer U. S. Forest Service, lookout fireman; 16 months construction equipment operator U. S. A. F.; two summers road maintenance; one summer road construction.*



Terry Clayton McDonald

FE

Pendleton, Oregon

This gentleman of the woods is an immigrant from the sagebrush country—Pendleton. His quiet countenance is tossed aside only when he sits down to a rugged engineering problem, or when someone speaks nastily of the sagebrush. Terry has a large capacity for understanding the problem at hand, but he has earned the nickname of "Careless" because when working the problem he will come up with something like $500 \times 50 = 2500$. Since Terry has taken over the recently vacated position of "Fast-Draw" sliderule operator, his efficiency has increased considerably. Though not so boisterous as some of his uninhibited classmates, Terry's quiet manner never stopped him from accomplishing more than the rest of us.

Activities: Forestry Club; Senior Class representative and vice president Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

**One summer with Forest Service; two summers with Eastern Oregon Logging Co.*

Gaylord K. Parks

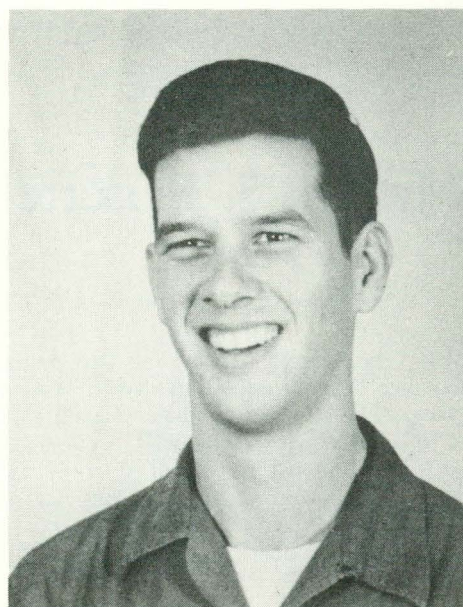
FM

Albany, Oregon

Gay is a native Californian that has come to OSC and found a real home while here in Oregon. Like many Californians he has found the greatness of Oregon over-whelming, and he, true to form, will probably stay and work in Oregon to add his small part to its greatness.

For the last two years Gay has been overseer for the lab equipment. When not busy managing his firepot or splicing a chain, he may commonly be heard expressing his "liberal" views on the expendability of various items—hubtacks being one notable exception.

It may be easily said that a more conscientious and sincere man can't be found in the Class of '55.



Married

Activities: F. E. Steak Fry

**7 seasons U. S. Forest Service, Road Construction, Fire suppression, Sugar Pine deliniation, Road location.*



Milton E. Philbrook

FM

Clatskanie, Oregon

Milt is known by several nicknames. The more common ones are "Focal-length Philbrook," "Phlesh-pot Philbrook," and "Phine-wine Philbrook." These summarize Milt's main interests in life which are aerial photography, women, and wine.

The girls have a special nickname for him—"The Gresham Goer." This comes from the fact that he really likes to get places when he takes them out.

Milt spent the summer and fall of 1954 in Alaska. While there, he accomplished two of the three things necessary to become a sourdough. The one thing he didn't accomplish was to see the ice go out.

Activities: Intramural sports, Forestry Club.

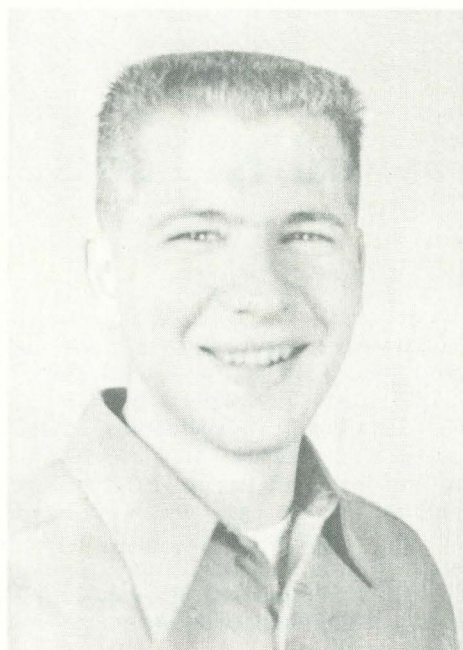
**Three years rigging and cutting crew; three summers with gypo; six months with Ketchikan Pulp Co. as cruiser and aerial photo interpreter.*

Marvin S. Rosette

FE-FM

Portland, Oregon

Marv, "the Greek," is a good guy who loves an argument. Marv doesn't care what it is about, just as long as he can argue—doesn't even care who wins. "The Greek" thinks he will become a forest engineer but Uncle has him lined up to be a second lieutenant. As gung-ho as Marv is, he's terrific Army material.



Activities: Chi Phi Social Fraternity, S. A. F.; Forestry Club.

**Two summers U. S. F. S., Ochoco Nat'l. Forest Survey crews; one summer Robert Dollar Co.*



Milton E. Schultz

FP

Bend, Oregon

Milt Schultz, the traveling forester, has four homes: Coos Bay; Juneau, Alaska; Flagstaff, Arizona; and Bend, Oregon. The benefits of these travels are evident in Milt's career choice—his major in girls and a minor in forest products. The U. S. Army has recognized Milt's basic abilities, and has made arrangements to obtain his services after graduation, but Milt is looking forward to returning to his girls and forestry as soon as possible.

Activities: Fraternity President (Beta Theta Pi); Scabbard and Blade 1st Sgt.; President of Society of American Military Engineers; Chairman Inter Fraternity Council Banquet; Member of IFC; Blue Key.

**Survey Crew; Sawmill shipping office; Common labor around sawmill.*



Western Pine Association

Mark A. Smith

F. M.

New York City, New York

An import from the East, Mark has proved to be a forester that his classmates will not forget too soon. A few of the things that we will remember are his fire building ability on mensuration labs during wet weather, his ability to direct trucks up the wrong road on McDonald forest, and the handy anecdote about oil wells that he uses to put a point across in class. Clothed in his cruising vest and hard hat, it's go, go, go, when he is out on a lab.

Smitty transferred to O. S. C. as a sophomore from the University of Syracuse in order to see the tall timber. He must have liked what he saw because he plans to work in the Northwest after his tour of duty with Uncle Sam's Air Force.



Married, 1 boy.

Activities: Mountain Club; Forestry Club.

**One season Gifford Pinchot Nat'l., forest fire control aid; two months McDonald Forest Crew; one month Willamette Nat'l. Forest timber sales aid; one season Siuslaw Nat'l. Forest Engineering aid.*



Philip Conway Smith

FM

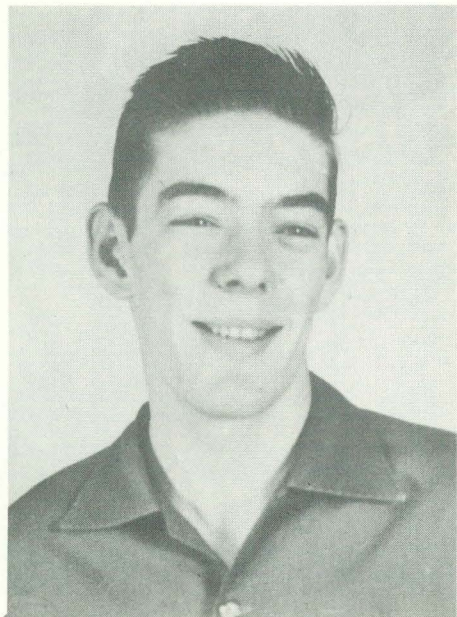
Heppner, Oregon

Here's a Smith with a preceding Phil C. from the east of the great divide of Oregon who becomes a more confirmed pine farmer with every Saturday lab in the brush jungles of "Mac" forest. Every good forester is justified in having one good gripe, and Phil's generally goes like this: "Well, d_____ it, how much actual experience does he have to teach that course?" Seriously, though, one has to admire a man like Phil for his steadiness. Robert Service once wrote, "It's the plugging away that will win you the day," and this might well have been Phil's motto during his college days because he always tried a little harder even after scholastic achievement came slow and the breaks were far between. With this quality running in his sap, Phil will be in the dominant class of this 1955 stand when it's time for the final cut.

Activities:

Forestry Club; Delta Chi Fraternity

**Three seasons U. S. Forest Service, one season Weyerhaeuser Timber Company*



Richard Howard Spray

FM

Portland, Oregon

One of OSC's most avid foresters is Dick Spray. Although you couldn't call Dick a lady killer, he might qualify for a few injuries. Of course, the prerequisite for any woman who Dick will look at is that she must have a red logging truck. Dick was born with an axe in his hand about 22 years ago. About interests—Dick is an ideologist. He has strived to pattern his career after that great man of history, Kit Carson, and often wears his fan club neckerchief in lieu of a red necktie. All in all, Dick is a swell guy, and if he closes his eyes to keep from bleeding to death, he will live to be a great forester.

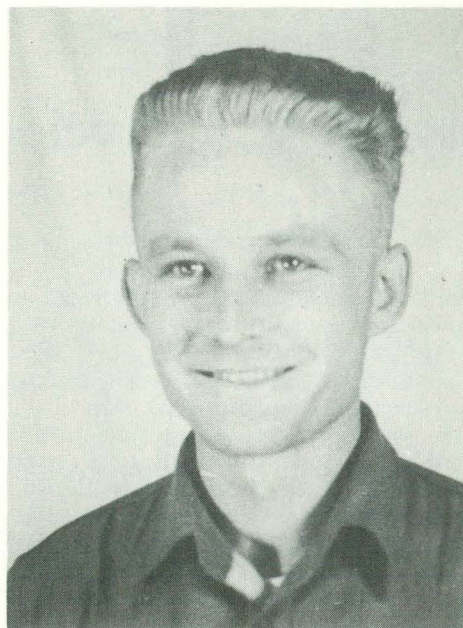
*Activities: Adv. R. O. T. C,
*Three summers with Oregon Board of Forestry. Two
summers U. S. F. S,*

Curtis Lee Swanson

FM

Reno, Nevada

A quarter of a century ago in a typical Connecticut town, there was born a typical dwarfed, undernourished Yankee child. After a great deal of deliberation, its parents finally decided it was a boy and named it Kurt Swanson. After high school, Kurt left for Nevada where far from his Connecticut police record, he was allowed to enroll in college. Swanson's college career was rudely interrupted by the Korean conflict. As a conscientious citizen, Kurt accepted his obligation to his country and ran. Under rigorous Marine Corps training Swanson soon became a cold merciless killer and even to this day, a very observant man may see in his hard, steel-blue eyes the vision of many a "dead soldier." Having received his discharge, Kurt resumed his college career at Oregon State where he rapidly won the respect and admiration of his fellow students.



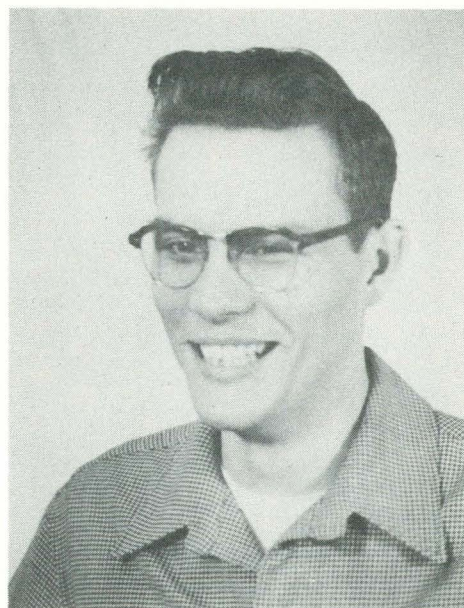
*Activities: SAF (Student Member); Forestry Club.
One season Roseburg Lbr. Co.; two seasons Forest Service; one fall tree planting; one fall Oregon State Forest Nursery; five months Senior Gardner, City of Reno, Nevada.

Gene Walter Tomlin

FM

Lebanon, Oregon

Gene Tomlin was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, and moved from there to Portland with a short stop in Crabtree, which is a suburb of the "Cottonwoods." He has a good-looking two-year-old daughter, which doesn't figure—the looks, that is. (One of the nicest things about this boy is that he is generally smiling; he ought to go quite a ways on that alone.) Always willing to express an opinion or idea, Gene also has proved himself a wood-cutter deluxe this year.



Married

Activities: Reporter on Hi-Lead.

***One and one half years Army Corps of Engineers—Heavy equipment Maintenance and operation; 36 months USFS.**

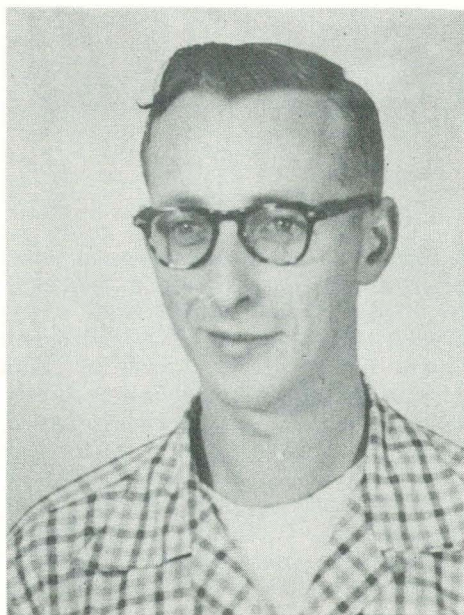
Married

Floyd J. Vandervelden

FM

Forest Grove, Oregon

The Tillamook Burn's own personal progeny and answer to the vanishing personality of government trappers—Van the Answer Man. This wandering Dutchman, the mill's eldest authority on the land of ubiquitous fireweed, also has expert talents in many other fields ranging from the effect of diurnal temperature variation on flanges—open and shut, to the nocturnal habits of ladies. Van's answer for the reason of such wide knowledge, on such unrelated subjects, is that he's corkshoed every square inch of the best darn country east of the bunyan swamps. "It's basic" he sez. "That's the way it is with kindred people. After all, animal spirits and boys will be boys."



Married

Activities: Forestry Club.

***Three seasons Fire Warden, Forest Grove, Oregon; one season fire suppression crew, Wendling, Oregon; three seasons tree planting, Oregon State Board of Forestry.**



John J. Warner

FM

Susanville, California

John is . . . the school's chief advocate of Mr. Smirnoff's tater juice . . . the school's greatest lover—met, pinned, and married the gal in less than a year . . . the only person able to walk from Ninth and Monroe to the Forestry Building, drink a chocolate coke, smoke a cigar, and still have time to stop off and work Bill Wheeler for a couple brown stamps—all in the ten minutes between classes . . . a firm believer in field trips to the Cascade Head Experimental Forest once each winter term for each true-blue boy-type forester . . . the first forester to join the Naval Reserve just so he could take summer cruises to Tiajuana.

Married

*Activities: President Hamer House '54, Forestry Club. *Eight seasons in Pine logging as choker setter, rigger and scaler. One season on engineering crew. One summer as choker setter on high-lead operation.*



Jack Keith Winjum

FM

Hillsboro, Oregon

Jack, at first glance, looks like a book-worm studying law, with only the rules and regulations in his mind; but actually he's a timber beast from the word go. When you are in the field, you can always recognize Winjum, for he is the shaggiest-looking guy in the bunch with his caved-in tin hat and most ragged rain clothing. But besides having the count against him for being a forester, Jack is the fellow with the friendly manner who accomplished work with solidness and drive. He is high in academics, but has sweated out reports, tests, and finals with the rest of us.

Married

*Activities: Forestry Club; Xi Sigma Pi; Arnold Air Society. *Two seasons Oregon State Board of Forestry—N. W. District; two seasons Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Coos Bay Branch.*

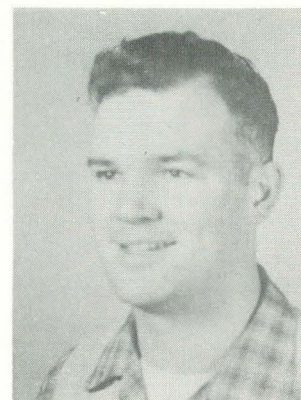
Graduate Students



Dick Berry
Oregon State College, 1941

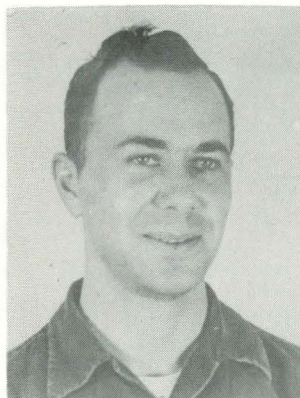
Dick returned for graduate study after working 13 years with the Oregon State Board of Forestry. During the last four years he has been directing the forest lands research program. He worked several years in logging camps before entering college in 1936, and he spent four summers with the U. S. Forest Service.

He is particularly interested in personnel management, scientific investigation, and research administration. His thesis will be on a comparison of several methods used in preparing volume tables.



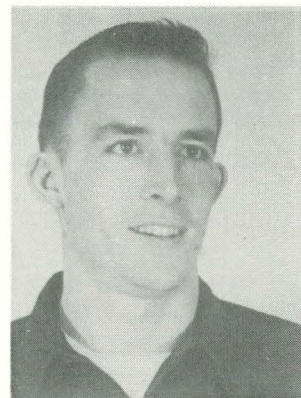
Jim Craine, B. S.
State University of New York, 1954

Jim came from Syracuse, having been graduated there with the class of 1954. He is writing two papers, one of which will deal with an Austrian version of the Biltmore stick, a model more accurate and simpler to use than our Biltmore stick. Upon graduation he hopes to work in some phase of administrative work.



Frank W. Moore, B. S.
Oregon State College, 1951

With a major in forest management and a minor in personnel management, Frank returned for graduate work three years after receiving his degree. Intervening years filled by a recall with the navy, work with the forest service, and employment by the C & M Company's fire patrol Association of Oregon, a job to which he plans to return. Cheering section—one wife and three children.



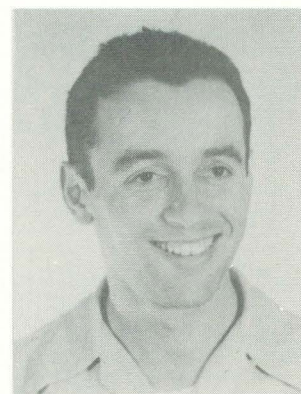
Erwin Kulosa, B. S. F.
Michigan State College, 1950

While majoring in forest management, Erv is taking mostly forest engineering courses to bolster his field experience. He spent a year doing management work with the Forest Service in Oregon before being "thrown" into engineering by the army while in Korea. The past two years he has continued engineering work for private industry in eastern Oregon. Erv hopes for a job with private industry integrating both forestry and engineering within reach of a good ski slope.



James H. Richardson, B. S.
Oregon State College, 1950

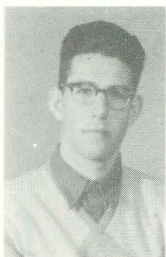
Jim graduated in June, 1950, and worked in the Rehabilitation Division in the Oregon State Board of Forestry for six months before entering the army for a tour of duty in Korea. Following this period, he worked for the BLM a year and then began his graduate work on a part-time basis in 1953. His thesis is on how saprot penetration varies in individual Douglas fir trees.



John Rossheim, B. S.
Oregon State College, 1951

John is writing a thesis entitled *The Relationship of Aspect and Topographic Position to the Occurrence of Douglas Fir Bark Beetle Damage in Western Oregon and Southwestern Washington*, a study using colored aerial photographs. After graduation in 1951, he was recalled to the Navy for 16 months. Since then he has been working for J. Neils Lumber Company in Montana, and more recently the U. S. Geological Survey in California as a cartographer. Future plans are to work in some phase of aerial photo interpretation.

The Classes of 1956, 1957, and 1958



J. Albro
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Milton - Free-
water, Ore.

A. Applegate
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Corvallis, Ore.

J. Barber
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Hamburg, N.Y.

J. Benedict
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Sherman Oaks,
Cal.

D. Bowden
FM Soph
Steamboat
Springs, Colo.

G. Brown
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McMinnville,
Ore.

K. Cable
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Adams, Ore.

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Woodburn,
Ore.

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Ventura, Cal.

G. Barton
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Myrtle Point,
Ore.

C. Berlier
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So. Pasadena,
Cal.

B. Brandt
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Corvallis, Ore.

D. Bungarz
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Oakland, Cal.

R. Care
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Sweet Home,
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R. Anders
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Sherman Oaks,
Calif.

G. Arthur
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Oakland, Cal.

J. Barton
F. M. Soph
Palo Alto, Cal.

L. Blaser
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Springfield,
Ore.

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Styria, Austria

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Gardena, Cal.

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Cal.

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D. C.

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Ore.

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Union, Ore.

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Gainesville,
Texas

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Yreka, Cal.



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Cal.
Warren Davies
F. M. Senior
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Calif.
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Dayton, Ore.

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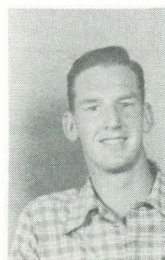
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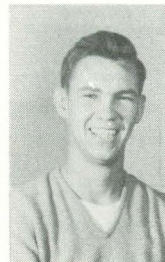
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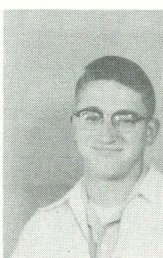
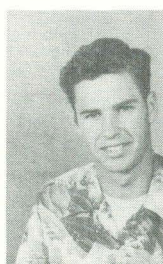
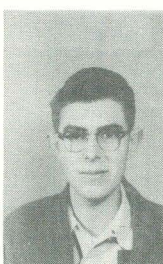
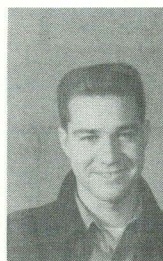
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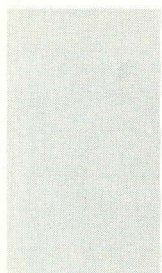
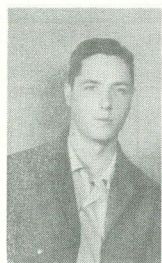
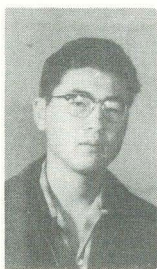
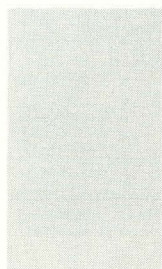
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LaHabra, Cal.



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Menlo Park,
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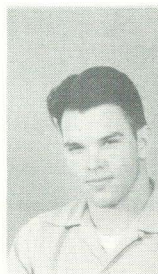
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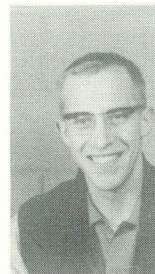
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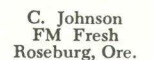
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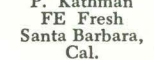
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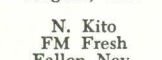
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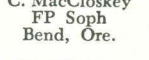
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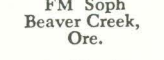
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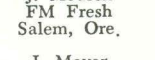
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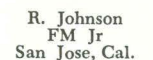
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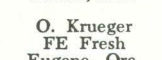
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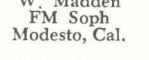
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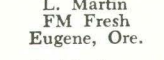
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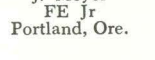
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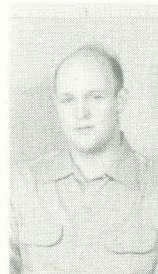
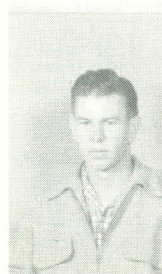
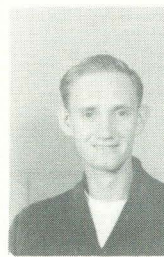
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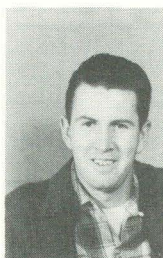
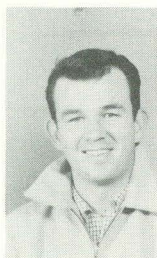


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N. Newton
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L. Olsen
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P. Pease
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R. Pettey
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R. Mitchell
F. M. Senior
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J. Musick
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J. Overbay
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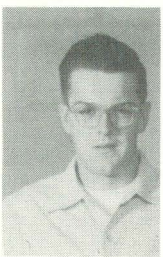
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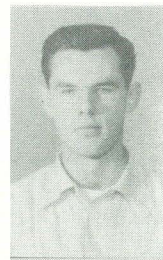
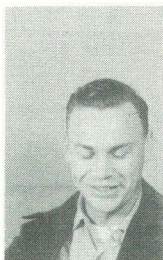
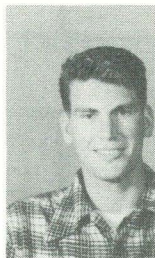
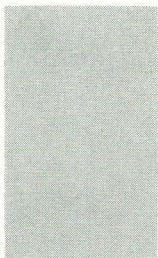
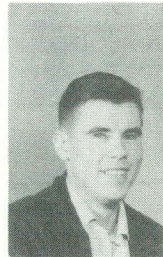
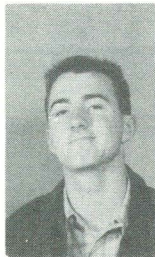
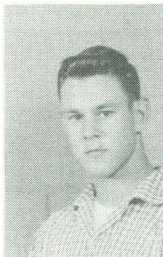
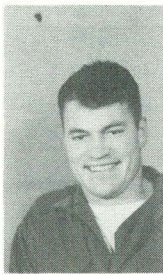
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R. Richards
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East Wey-
mouth, Mass.





R. Robles
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P. Rooney
FE Jr
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C. Rowe
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B. Ruffner
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Altadena, Cal.

W. Russell
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R. Schenck
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W. Scheuner
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Riverdale,
N. D.

D. Scroggins
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O. Sears
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D. Smith
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V. Smith
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S. Spear
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F. St. Clair
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Phoenix, Ariz.

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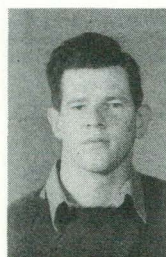
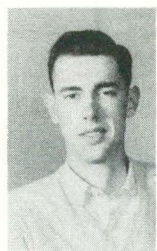
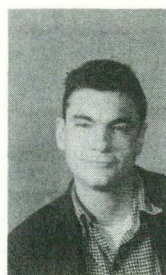
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Lynwood, Cal.

N. Thiel
FM Soph
Chowchilla,
Cal.



R. Thomas
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T. Thomas
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A. Thompson
FM Jr
Glendale, Cal.

G. Thompson
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J. Tollefson
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R. Toney
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L. Trail
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Cal.

D. Tucker
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T. Twedt
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C. Walker
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Pittsburgh, Pa.

H. Wittwer
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L. Woike
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L. Woodard
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Adin, Cal.

W. Wright
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D. Yates
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C. Yeust
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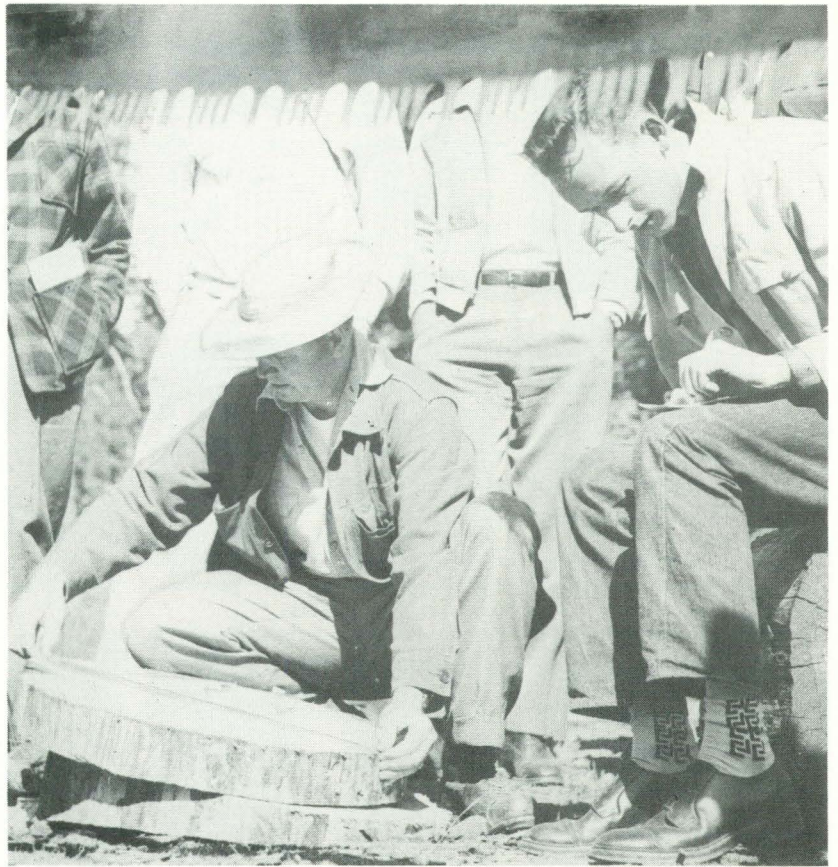
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Activities



THE FERNHOPPER BANQUET—



The master scaler at work

A-DAY



FORESTER'S DANCE—



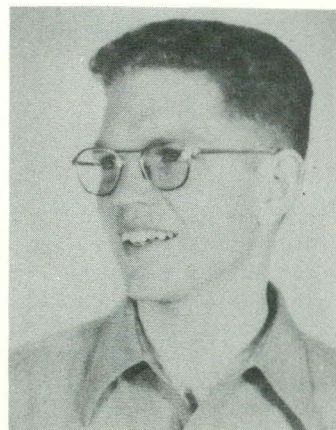


Frank St Clair
vice-president

the

Executive

Council



Ted Cobo
president

The Fernhoppers started the school year with a meeting designed to make the new students feel at home. The afternoon meeting at the cabin included a free-for-all series of bucking and burling matches. It was close to dinnertime before the crowd at the lake could be dragged off toward town.

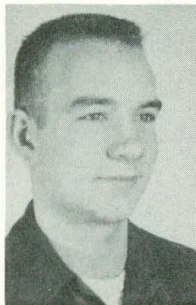
Raffles have been held at the club meetings through the year to raise money to help pay expenses for our delegation to the Association of Western Forestry Clubs Conclave at Colorado A & M this spring. Speaking of the AWFC, our club, under the leadership of president Ernie Hardman, was host for the 1954 conclave. Congratulations are certainly due for the club and all the individuals who worked on that fine meeting.

Fall term also found many of the fernhoppers at a dance at the cabin. An unusually high percentage of foresters voted in the student body elections. After being accused of a lack of interest, the brush busters turned out at the polls in greater numbers

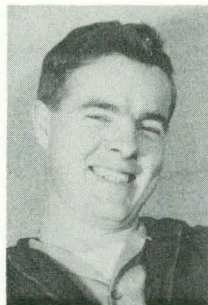
than any other school on campus. Forestry was also the only school to display a homecoming sign.

Fernhoppers busied themselves with the Annual Banquet and the Beaver's winning basketball team during Winter term. A permanent committee has been organized to handle maintenance at the club cabin. By A-Day, this spring, the old logging wheels that have been around for so long will be renovated and permanently displayed in front of the Forestry Building.

These activities have taken a lot of work and thought, and have resulted in many valuable and pleasant experiences for the club members. My thanks go to all who have taken over the big jobs during the year, and also to everyone who has helped with the ever-so-important little housekeeping jobs that make the club function. Thanks to all who have made it a pleasure to be a member of the Forestry Club.



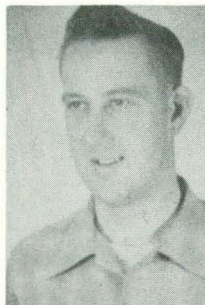
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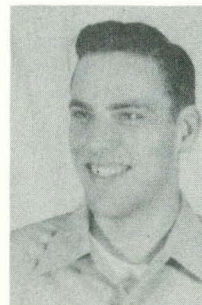
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Charles Harden
treasurer



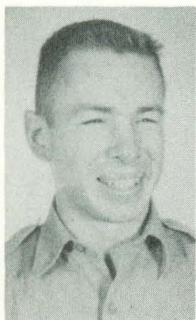
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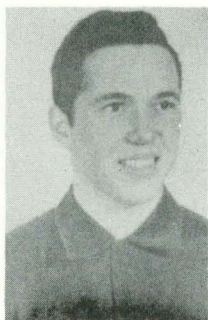
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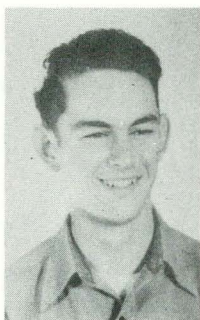
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Dick Barber
sr. rep.
activities chairman



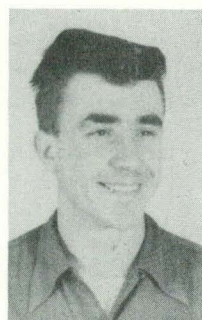
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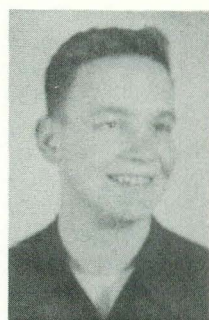
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Bob Pryor
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Wes Wetzel
senator



Nick Kirkmire
senator

Fernhoppers Day

The Oregon State College Forestry Club was host to the third annual conclave of the Association of Western Forestry Clubs held on the OSC campus April 29, 30, May 1, 1954. Students from eight western colleges met to exchange ideas and fellowship, to promote greater enthusiasm among those planning to enter the forestry profession, and to stimulate higher standards of ethics in the profession. Forestry clubs represented at the conclave are located at the University of Washington, Washington State College, Montana State University, Utah State Agricultural College, Colorado Agricultural and Mines College, University of Idaho, University of California, and Oregon State College.

At the opening session of the conclave, delegates received an official welcome by Dr. A. L. Strand, president of OSC; Paul M. Dunn, dean of School of Forestry; Ernie Hardman, '54, president of the OSC Forestry Club; John Davis, '55, president of AWFC; and Ted Cobo, '56, conclave chairman.

Club activities were discussed at the second general session. Following this session, delegates were taken on a tour of the OSC Oregon Forest Products Lab.

Lyle F. Watts, retired chief forester of the U. S. Forest Service, was speaker at the AWFC banquet held at the Benton Hotel. Watts emphasized the importance of extensive forestry being practiced by the next generation of foresters. In a very relaxed and informal manner, he continually held the attention of his audience of 75 forestry students, faculty, and guests as he told of his early experiences in forestry and of the rapid growth of forestry during his career in the Forest Service.

The second day of the conclave began with committees discussing the AWFC constitution, the AWFC-sponsored Conservation Week, club publications, club activities, and student-faculty-campus relations. These committees reported to the delegates at a third general session. Colorado A. & M. was voted host school for next year's conclave at this same session.

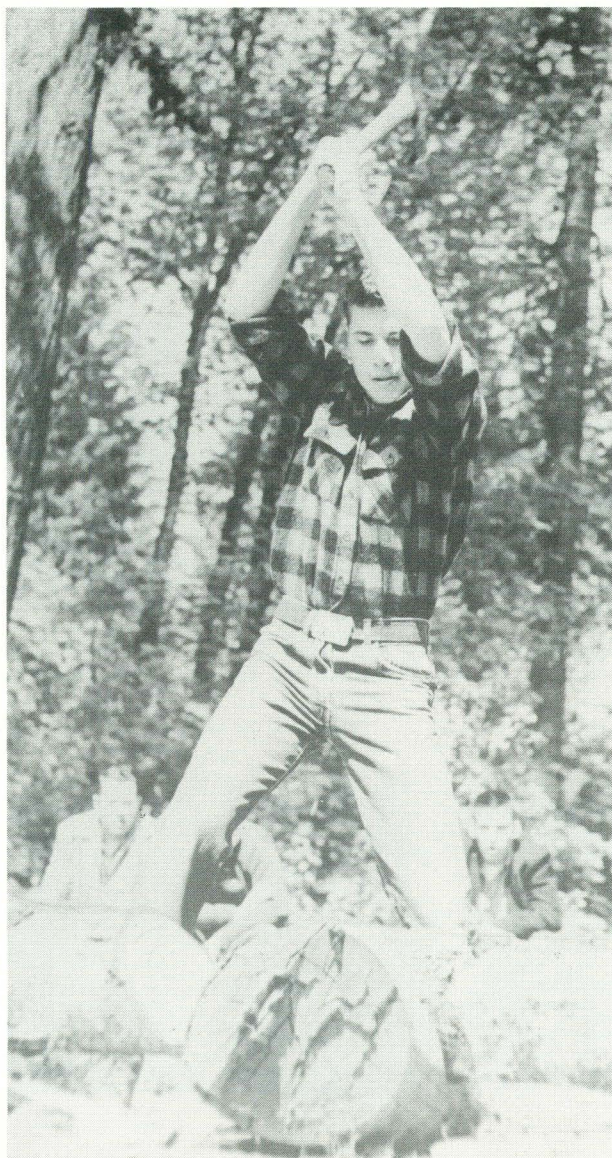
Charle A. Sprague, former governor of Oregon, spoke on "Conservation in the West" during the afternoon of the second day of the conclave. Sprague's address was part of the AWFC-sponsored Conservation Week program and was open to the public. Sprague covered the broad field of conservation by discussing its application to soils, forests, scenery, water, and energy. He said that although "conservation" is a popular word, the application of it is still being argued. With regard to forest conservation, Sprague stated that the transition from logging virgin forests to logging second-growth forests caused distress in many communities, but that the time will come when an increased utilization of the remaining virgin forests will make these forests last longer and produce more.

Following Sprague's address, delegates were taken on a tour of McDonald forest and visited the school sawmill, club cabin, and the arboretum.

The day's activities were concluded with an informal dance held at the club cabin for AWFC delegates and OSC Forestry Club members.

The last day of the AWFC conclave was combined with the OSC Forestry Club's annual Arborum Day—"A Day." The University of Washington took first place in the contests held during the morning. Tying the OSC delegates with 18 points, the University of Washington delegates won the log volume-determining contest which broke the tie between the two teams. The University of Idaho took third place with eight points. Contests included single and double-bucking, cross-country running, chopping, and log-rolling. Highlights of the contests were the semi-final and final rounds of the log-rolling contest during which two University of Washington delegates competed, using some very fancy footwork to take first and third places. Second place was won by the University of Idaho with OSC sending an impressive number of Fernhoppers down under for a little sub-scaling.

Following a large outdoor lunch featuring Pat's beanhole beans, hamburgers, potato salad, doughnuts, and ice cream; conclave and OSC For-



estry club awards were made. University of Washington received the Paul Bunyan trophy for taking first place in the contests and the University of Idaho received the Order of the Rusty Pulaski for receiving the fewest points in the contests.

The Xi Sigma Pi plaque was presented to "Swede" Johnson, '55, and new pledges were introduced.

Ward Armstrong, '56, was introduced as director of the Press-Radio Guild.

Professor Dick Dilworth presented subscaler certificates to OSC Fernhoppers who had earned them during the previous year.

Dexter Heuschkel was introduced as the new Annual Cruise editor and received the Annual Cruise cup for outstanding work on the Cruise staff.

Bill Gleason, '55, presented the Forestry Club cup to Bill Wheeler, who in turn presented the Kelly Axe Award to Ernie Hardman as the outstanding senior forester.

Dean Dunn presented the Snellstrom Award to George Leonard as the final presentation, ending the Arboretum Day activities and also the three-day AWFC conclave.

Added features of the conclave were club displays that were exhibited in the Memorial Union, copies of Brooks-Scanlon's "Pine Echos," that were furnished delegates, and the many unofficial meetings of delegates that were held at the end of the day.

Working with AWFC President John Davis were Frank St. Clair, '56, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Patchen, '54, conservation officer; Bob Toney, '56, "Trail Talk" editor; and Ted Cobo, '56, general conclave chairman. Committee chairmen were Frank St. Clair, registration; Neil Zimmerman, '56, displays; Ray Armstrong, '54, dance; Bert Pratt, '54, banquet; Jim Fisher, '56, publicity; Gene Hollofer, '54, A Day; Bob Ertel, '55, contests; Ward Armstrong, '56, hosts; and John Pierovich, '54, speakers.



Subscaler practicing



John chopping out points for OSC



Washington vs. Washington in the finals

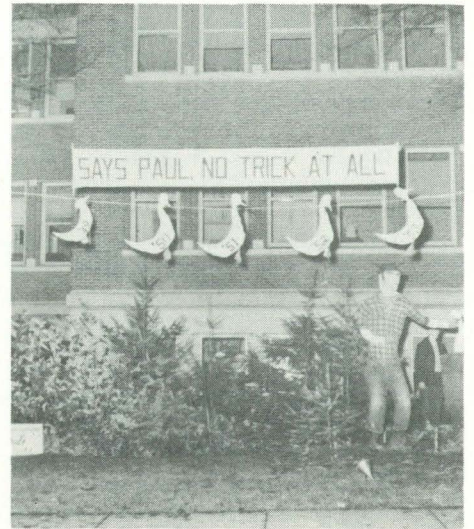
Homecoming Day



Birdwatcher



Forester giving assist to Paul



the finished product



Chow time

FE Steak Fry

Every fall and spring, the F. E. steak fry occurs—given by the seniors in the fall and by the juniors in the spring. This get-together offers an informal opportunity for all classes to become better acquainted, and is one engineering task that is well done with a minimum amount of office work but a maximum of instrument work (knives and forks). It also provides a chance to listen to the professional experience of men in the field. At the fall fry, Roy Gibson, logging and road-building contractor, talked about some of the unique experiences in his career.



Fernhopper

Sports

Poor picture of a good pitcher

Brad goofs

The Fernhoppers made an impressive record in softball and basketball over the past year. Spring terms found the defending Independent Champion Fernhopper softball team edged by a hard hitting Pi Kuppa Coffee team for the 1954 Independent Championship.

In basketball the Fernhoppers had it better. Frank St. Clair led the A team in their all-school playoff with 12 points, but the Fernhoppers were unable to maintain the pace set by the Sigma Chi five. Previously the Fernhoppers beat Peavy Hall for the Independent Championship.

In B League basketball, the Fernhoppers lost the Independent Championship playoff to Phi Delta Theta.

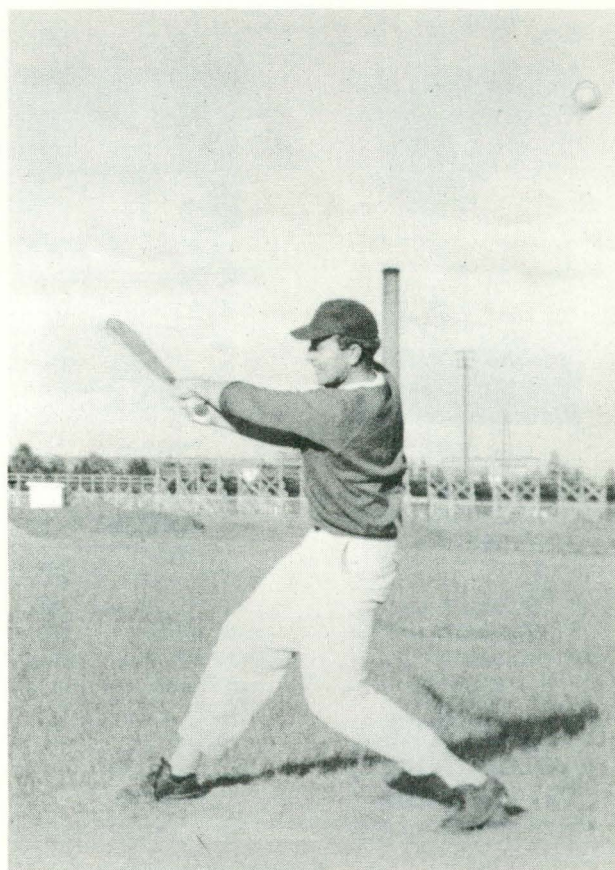
Frank St. Clair and "Skip" Mason were chosen as All-Stars and played in the All-School All-Star game.

Softball

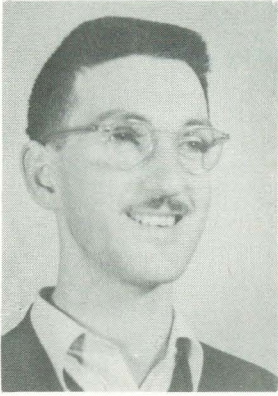
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Fernhoppers	4	Pi Kупpa Coffee	9

A League Basketball

Fernhoppers	31	Hawthorne Manor	17
Fernhoppers	44	Poling Hall	16
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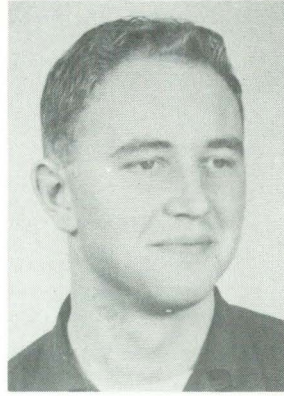
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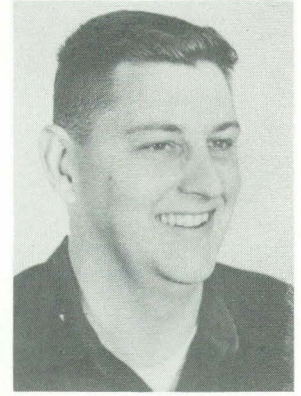
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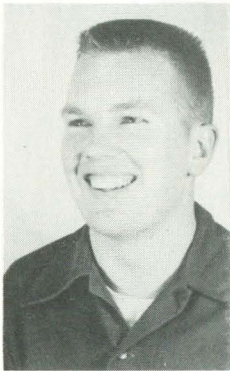
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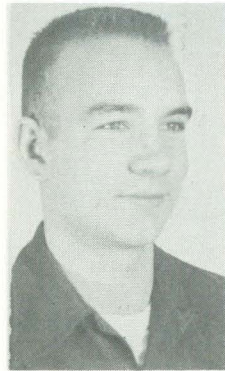
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Warren Davies
Associate Forester

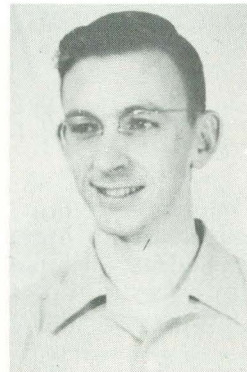


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Ranger

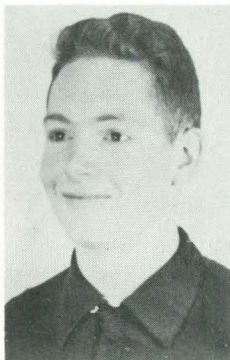
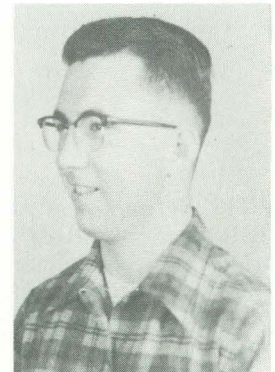


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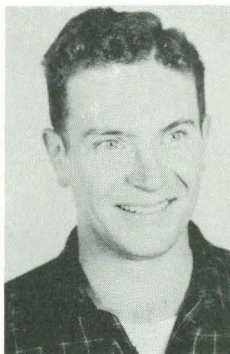
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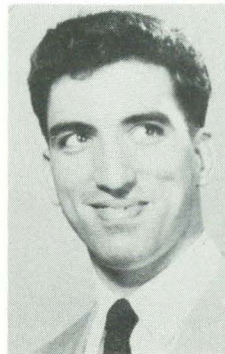
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Only a few years younger than the profession it represents, Xi Sigma Pi, a national forestry honor fraternity, was founded in 1908. Our chapter, begun in 1921, is the sixth among 19 chapters representing all major forestry schools in the United States.

The objectives of Xi Sigma Pi are to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship, to work for the upbuilding of forestry, and to promote congenial relations among earnest workers engaged in forestry activities. This year these objectives have been met both individually and collectively.

Group activities consisted of helping out on the freshman orientation, working on the catalog of the forestry reading room, completing the plaque acknowledging the cabin donations, and building the chair buggies for the cabin.



Fernhoppers' Banquet

Once again the annual Fernhoppers' Day at Oregon State College proved to be a rousing success. Some four hundred and seventy-seven forestry students, alumni, and guests attended the banquet which climaxed the day's events.

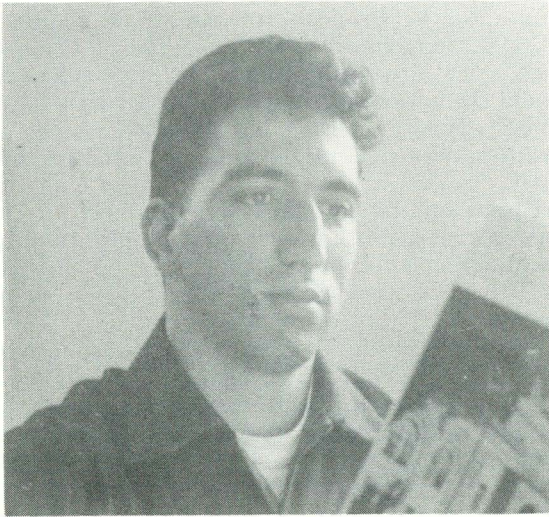
The high point of this, the 23rd such banquet, was a remarkable speech by Mr. Marshall L. Dana, Assistant to the President of the U. S. National Bank of Portland. Entitled, "The Unborn Speech," this interesting innovation in speech-making held the entire audience transfixed (or as nearly so as is possible when your audience consists of several hundred celebrating foresters) until its conclusion.

Paramount of the day's activities was an excellent panel discussion on "The Application of Photogrammetry to Forest Problems" conducted by Dick Dilworth, associate professor of forest management.

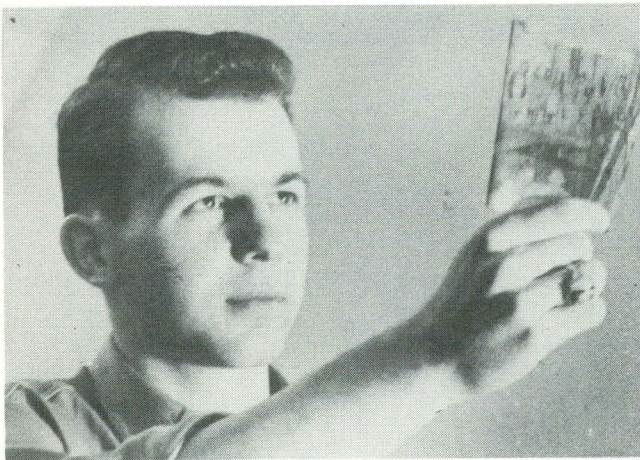
Norman "Swede" Johnson, general chairman for the affair, did an extremely creditable job in coordinating the efforts of his various sub-chairmen. Those who assisted Swede were: John Davis, master of ceremonies; Jack Winjum and Phil Smith, ticket sales; Jerry Cone, publicity; Larry Ballew and Milt Schultz, decorations; Jim Kin-kaid, programs; Neil Zimmerman, invitations; Nick Kirkmire, entertainment; and Jim Erickson, clean-up.



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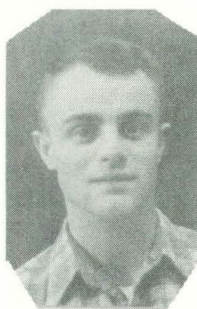
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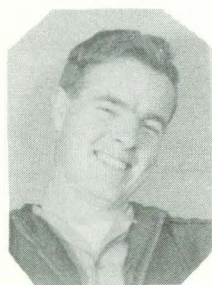
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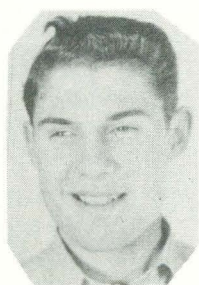
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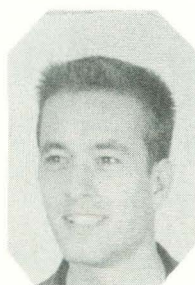
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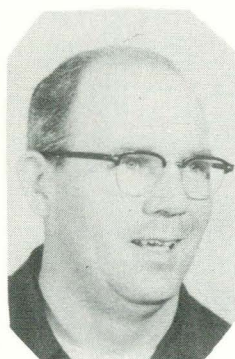
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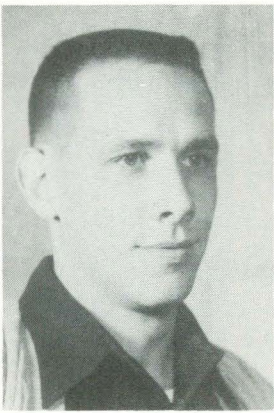
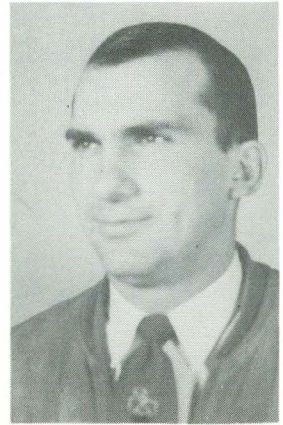
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In addition to the men pictured on these two pages, the editor would like to thank the following for the considerable time and help which they have given: John Meusch, Dick Anderson, Craig MacClosky, Warren Arnold, Bill Olsen, Kent Mays, Ed Van Zandt, and Pete Martin for their work in assembling the alumni directory; Norman Newton and Cecil Quackenbush for their help in typing proof; Al Carlson, Gay Parks, and Dave Barrows for soliciting advertising; Jack Williams and the Western Pine Association for photographs; George Leonard for proof-reading; 'Swede' Johnson for his ideas; and to Dan Robinson, our advisor, who has always given freely of his time to help and advise us.

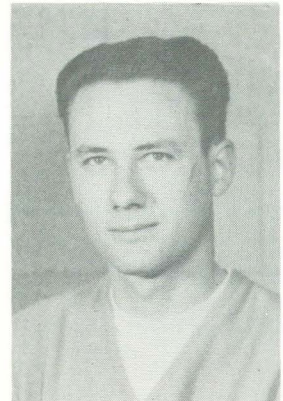
Hi-Lead

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Bob Madison . . . editor . . . the production expert, one big factor being his successful effort to get underclassmen to work (as a result the staff nearly equalled the circulation) . . . known for his drive and ideas.



Bob Pryor . . . never without his pipe . . . could always smile when work was dumped on him . . . success of the articles due to him.



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Jim Neal . . . 'hello' is a common word with Jim . . . always quiet and unnoticed—but this lad is responsible for the printing and circulation of the paper.



Kneeling: Bert Thomas, Ed Van Zandt, John Meusch, Dick Pryor. Standing: Dick Anderson, Jack Inman, Noboru Kito, Arlie Holme, Pete Martin, Dwight Wenger.

The following men are not pictured on these pages but the school and the club want to thank them for their work and writing for the Hi-Lead: Rod Carter, cartoonist; Gene Tomlin, Bill Gleason, Ray Schenck, Terry Sheaffer, Herb Stoltenberg, Nick Kirkmire, Len Woiike, George Leonard, Dexter Heuschkel, Ward Armstrong, Jerry Cone, Bill McCredie, Bob Fugii, Russ Mitchell, Dale Christiansen, and the Bullbuck, all writers; and the following men who helped in production: John Little, Richard Werner, Bill Olson, Nick Maxwell, Harold Steppahn, Frank York, Wally Greentree, and anyone that may have been forgotten.

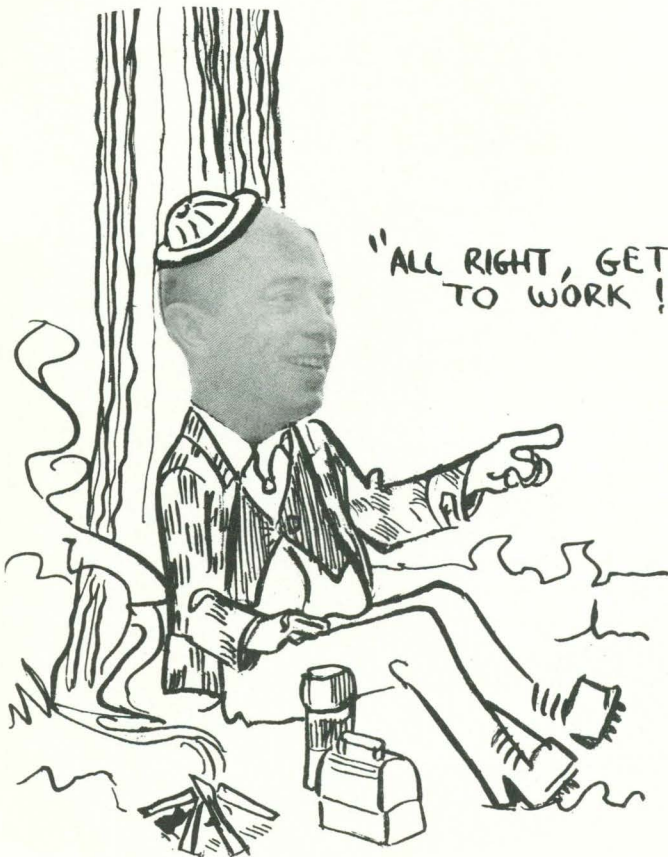
An extremely large thanks to the office staff of the School of Forestry for their help, to Jim Larson and Mrs. Jack Winjum for their articles, and to Dan Robinson for the time he has given as our advisor. The Hi-Lead would like to wish you all a most enjoyable summer.



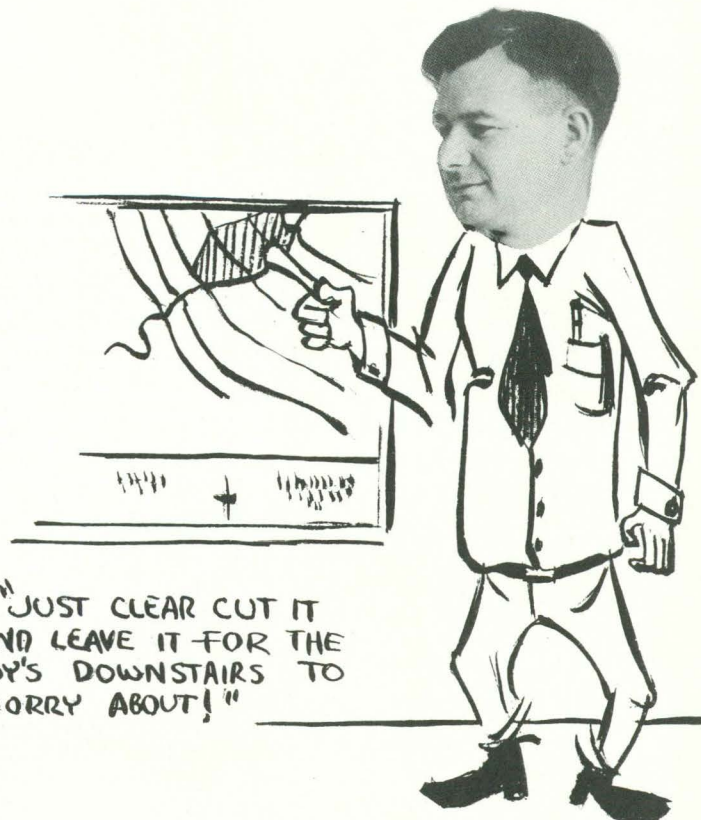
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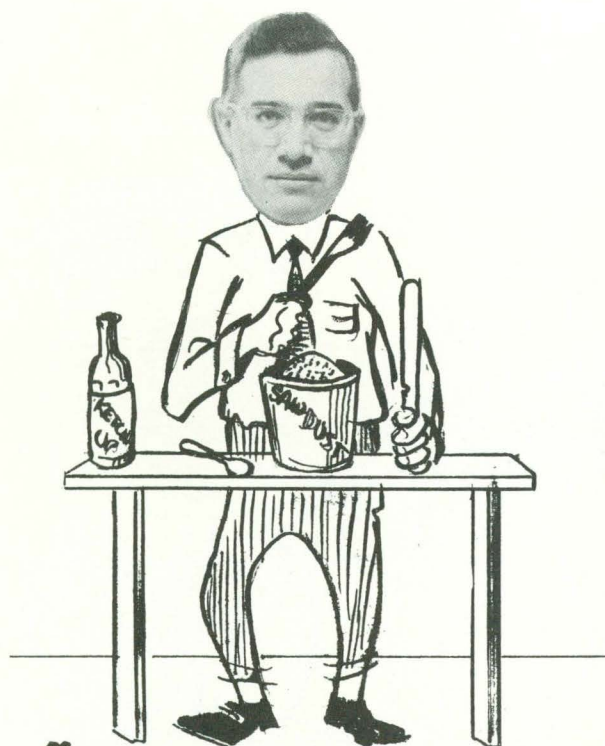
THAT WAS A TOUGH ONE,
JOHN — IT TOOK US THREE
HOURS TO WORK IT OUT —
WE'LL PUT IT ON THE NEXT
FE461 QUIZ TO GET A
CHECK ON IT!



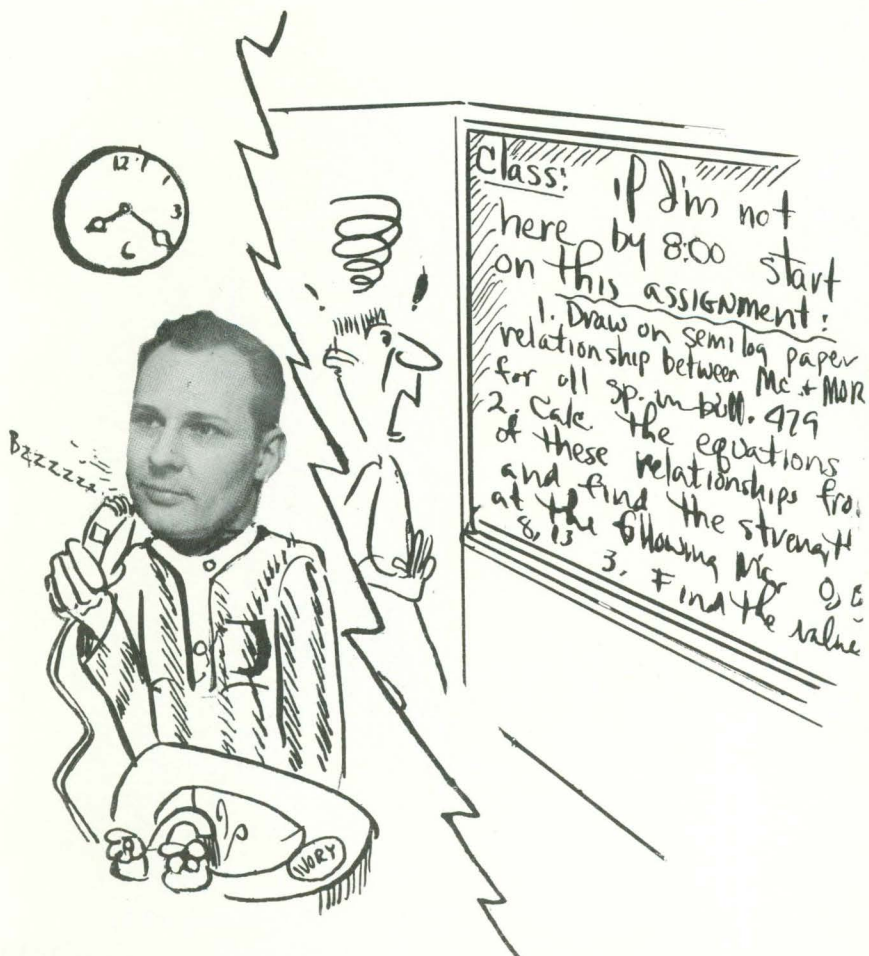
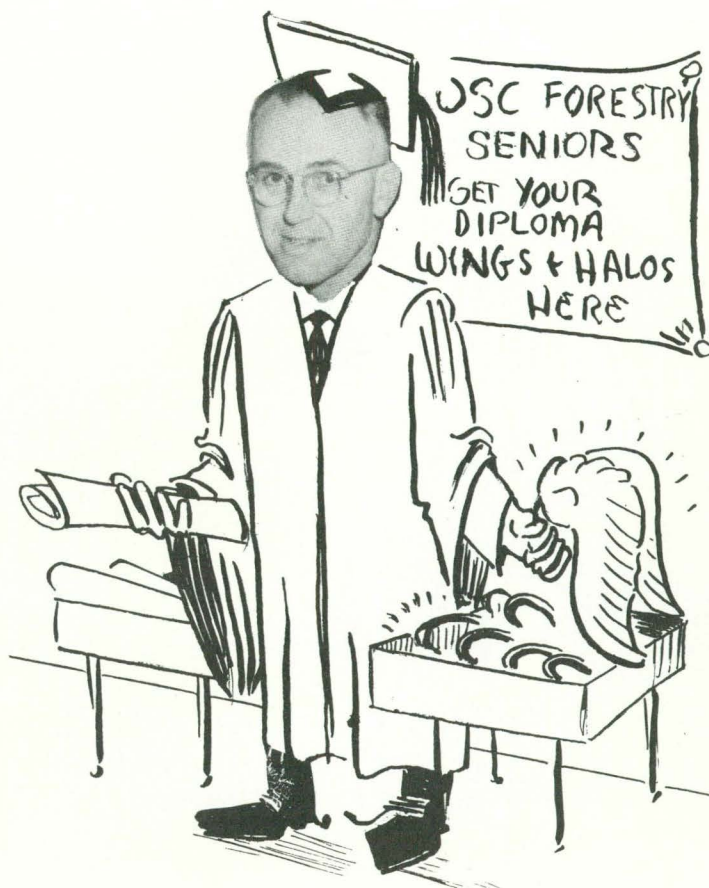
"ALL RIGHT, GET
TO WORK!!"



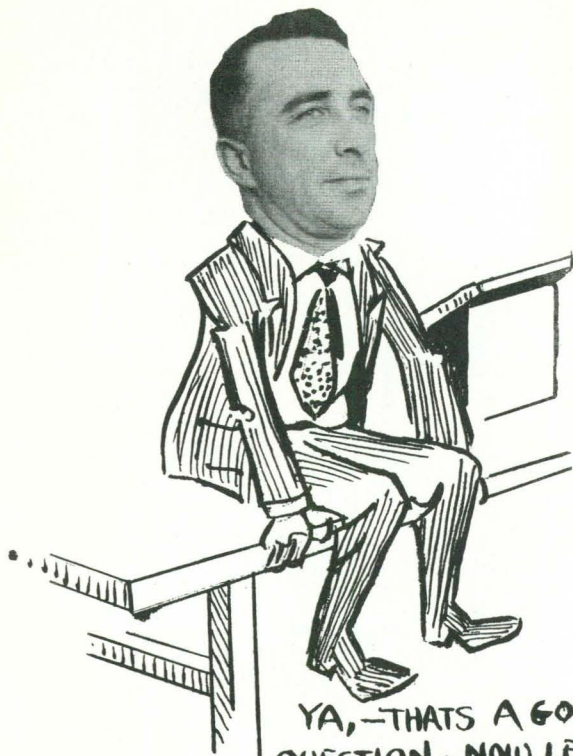
"JUST CLEAR CUT IT
AND LEAVE IT FOR THE
BOY'S DOWNSTAIRS TO
WORRY ABOUT!"



"OF COURSE, THERE'S A WOOD
SUBSTITUTE FOR EVERYTHING!"



"YOU GUYS
HAVE HAD IT!"



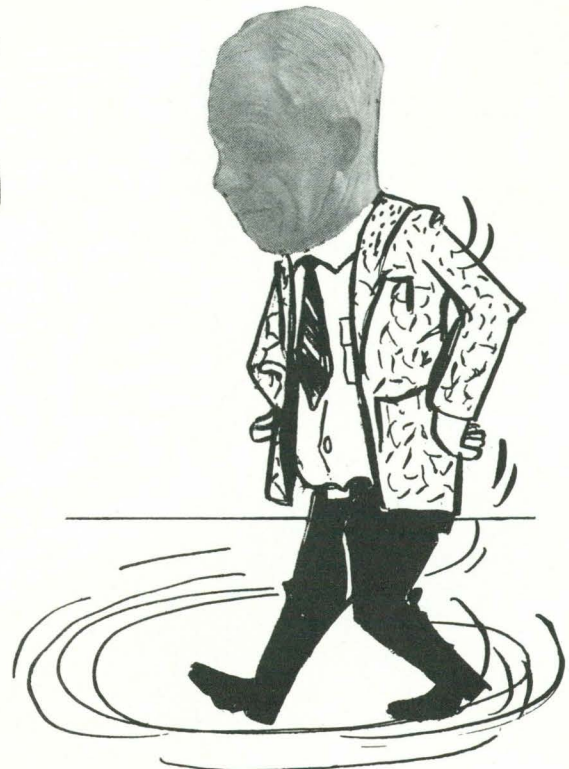
YA, -THATS A GOOD QUESTION, NOW LET'S HEAR SOME GOOD ANSWERS!



"I CANT GIVE A DIRECT ANSWER, BUT... WELL I..."



"HELP! I KNEW I SHOULDN'T HAVE GIVEN THAT QUIZ, TODAY"

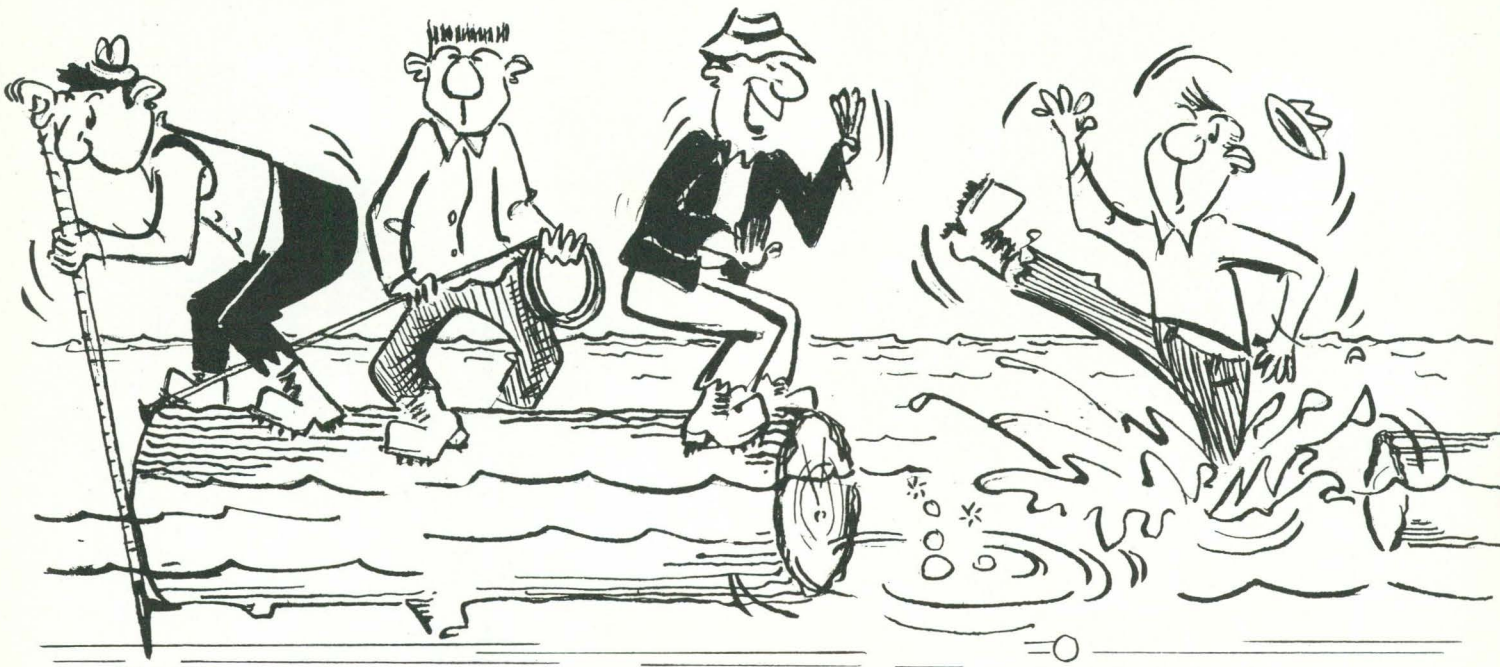


"... WELL, WE JUST DON'T KNOW MUST ASSUME THAT... .. DON'T HAVE QUITE ENOUGH INFORMATION."



"WELL, LETS SEE...-THIS ONE SHOULD BE WORTH ABOUT A*B-"





The Royal Order of Submarine Scalers

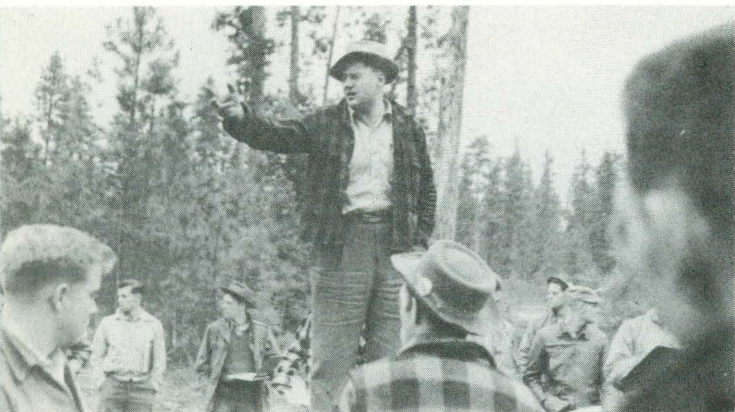
It was the first Thursday morning of Spring term, 1954. A small band of foresters patiently trudged across the narrow paths of Clemen's pond. But the solemnity of that first lab was quickly shattered by the actions of Doug Morrison. It appeared that the delicate balance of a boom log was just too much for Doug, and he quickly qualified as a Subscaler. Since the novelty of being the "first to go" was no longer present, many other Thursday lab members eagerly joined Doug. During the course of the term, George Ellestad, John Lamerson, and Ed Hamilton joined the Order. The award was also given to Ted Cobo for his performance in a mud hole, but there has been some question as to the validity of his feat.

During the term, the men of the Tuesday lab looked on, awestruck at the antics of the Thursday "scalers." No Tuesday man had yet qualified as a Subscaler. Ross Sidebottom executed a beautiful full-twisting, one and one-half to retrieve his scaling stick, but this action was a deliberate one. Perhaps the Tuesday men were more coordinated than their classmates, or perhaps they didn't know how to subscale. With this thought in mind, the Thursday lab exported Mel Greenup to the Tuesday lab to demonstrate the delicate art. Mel's first attempt impressed no one since he only got his legs wet. The second try was also a failure, for he landed solidly on a sinker, and got only his knees wet. But the third and final attempt yielded fine results. Mel's underwater scale was so outstanding that no Tuesday crewman felt that he could duplicate the marvelous feat. Thus, the final tally of spring term Subscalers netted seven new members—all from the Thursday lob.

During Fall term of 1955, the membership distinguished itself by quantity instead of quality. Ek Mahl was the champion with eight underwater excursions to his credit. (Perhaps this is why he is now registered in the school of science.) Tom Cody became a rear-admiral with three dives, and the noted team of Carter and Ballew came through with one apiece. The old gyppo, Frank St. Clair, even sampled the aqua once.



* FRESH WATER SPECIES



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Flenner showing the way



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final week

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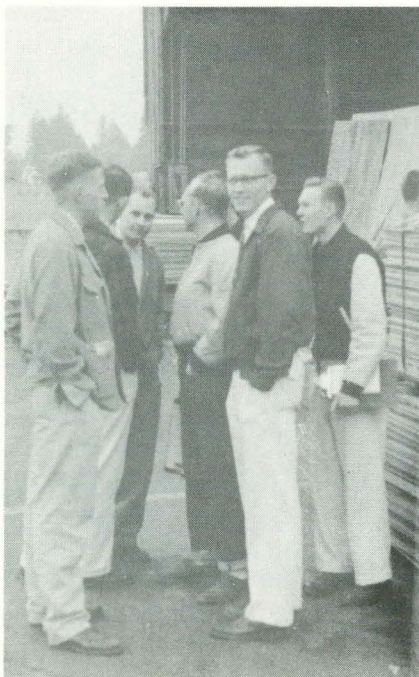


Alice Bergman, Clara Homyer, Lois Currier, Pat Buettgenbach.

Faculty



Seated: George Barnes, 'Mac' McCulloch, Paul Dunn, 'Pat' Patterson, Bill Davies, Bill West. Standing: Bob Wilson, Bob Keniston, Dan Robinson, John O'Leary, Jim Kryger, 'Mac' McKimmey, 'Snod' Snodgrass, Dick Dilworth, Bill Wheeler, Ray Yoder, 'Casey' Randall. Not pictured is Bob Munteer.



*Some people pose whenever a camera
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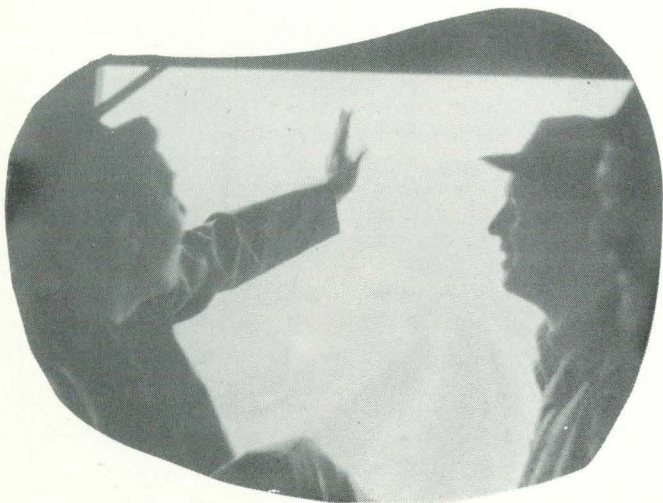
Dean Dunn Departs

Dean Dunn left us January 1 to accept a position in New York with St. Regis Paper Company. St. Regis is one of the three largest producers of pulp products in the world today. As Technical Director of Forestry, the former Dean will advise management of St. Regis' 2,000,000 acres of forest land located in New York, New England, Minnesota, Georgia, Alabama, Washington, and Canada. His work will involve much travel and personal contact with private and public forestry agencies. He will also be in charge of educational scholarships offered to various forestry schools by the company.

Dean Dunn came to Oregon State College in 1942 and has been the guiding hand for forestry school operation and development for 12 years. A few of the many OSC forestry developments during his administration are an increase in the Forestry School staff and Forestry School activities, the development of contacts with state and regional programs, the establishment of the Forest Products Experiment Station, development of the McDonald Forest program, and the overall increase in student attitude and spirit.

A trait peculiar to men of Dean Dunn's character is to pass credit for accomplishments to fellow workers. Only those of us who have known and worked with him can fully appreciate and know where the credit belongs. A mere "thank you" does not contain the depth to express the appreciation and gratitude we all feel toward him. To Paul Dunn, from the men of OSC School of Forestry, goodbye and good luck to a great forester and a great guy.



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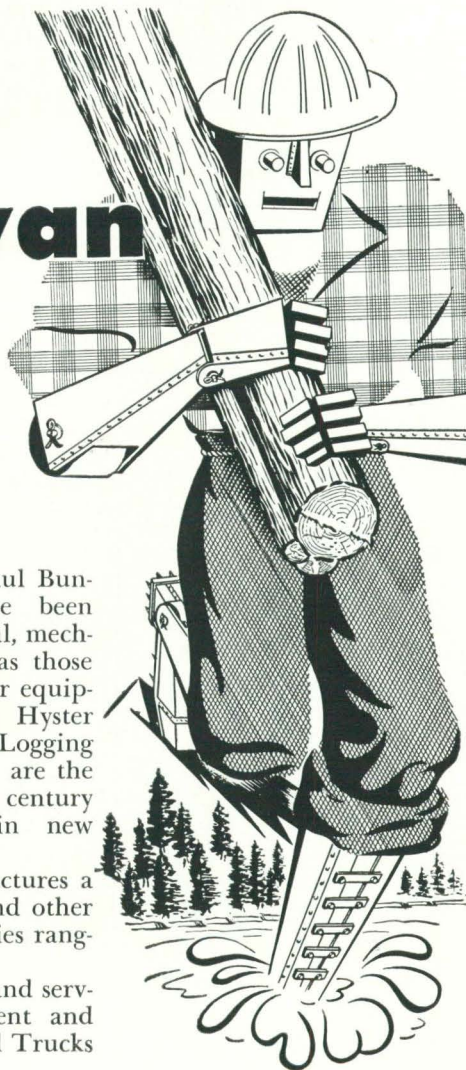
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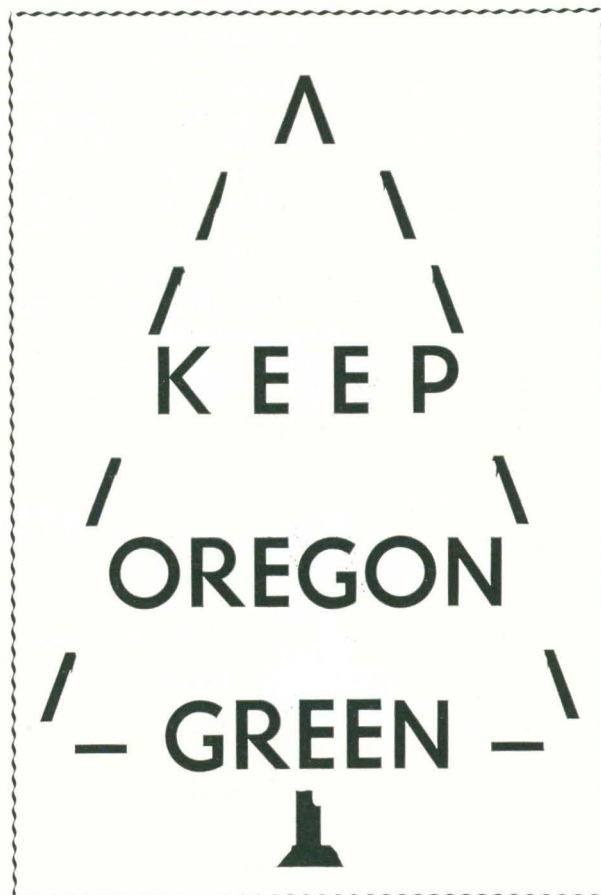
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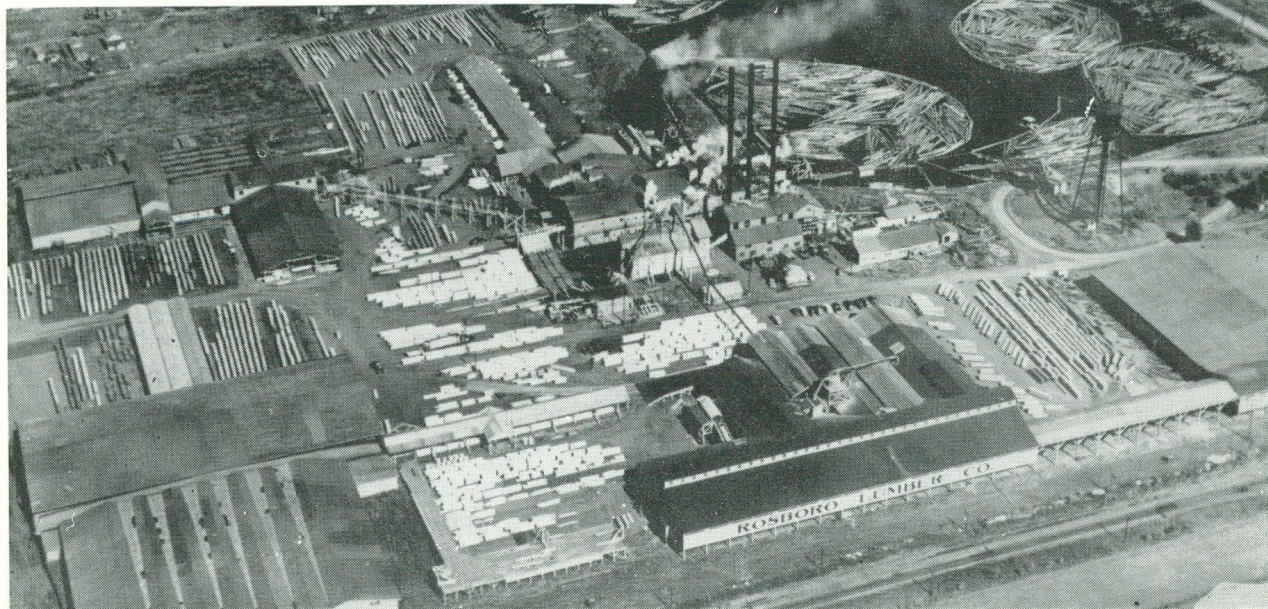
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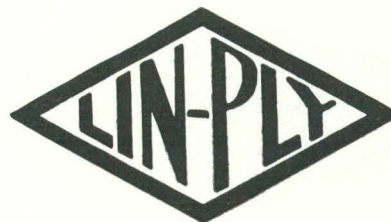
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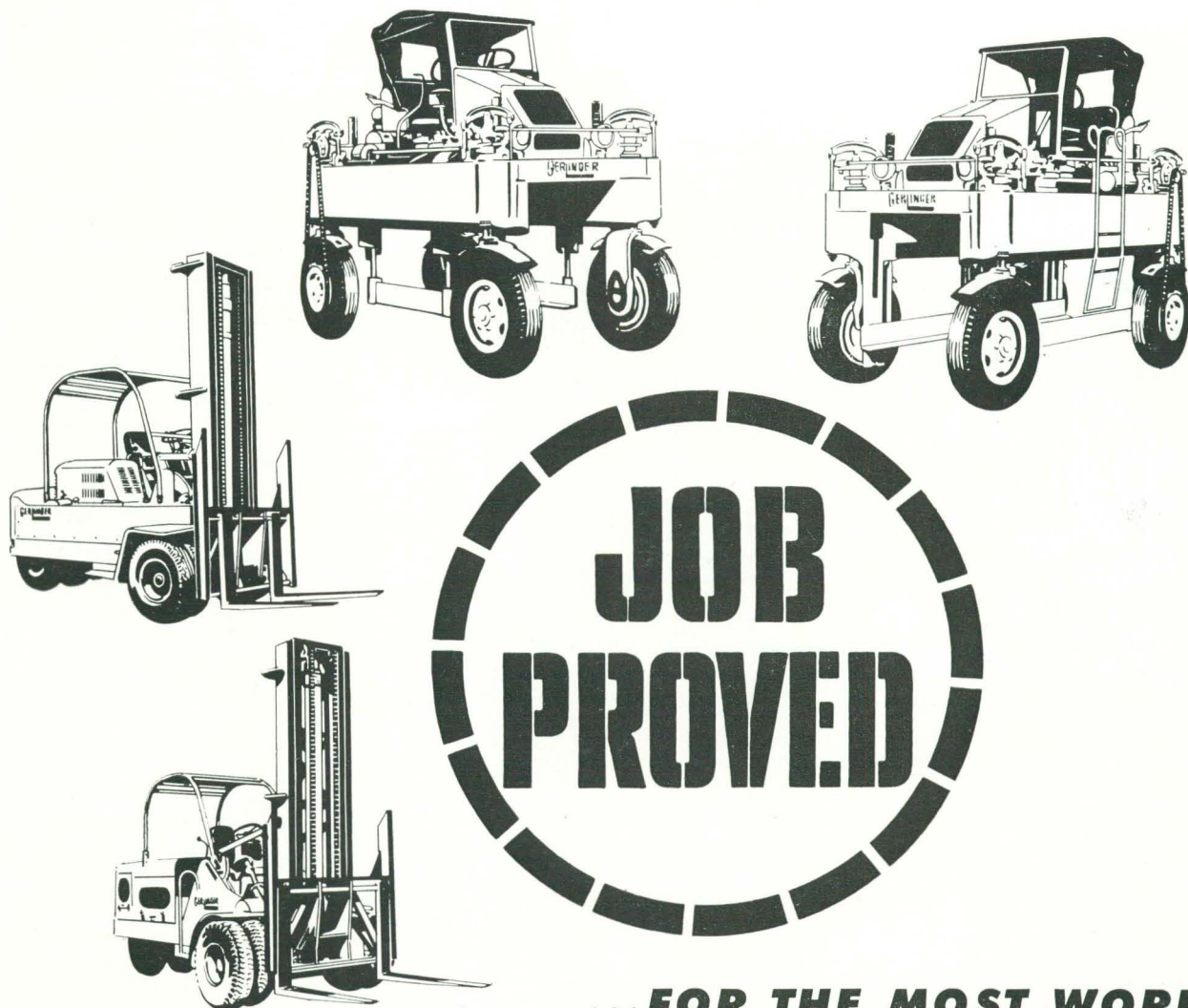
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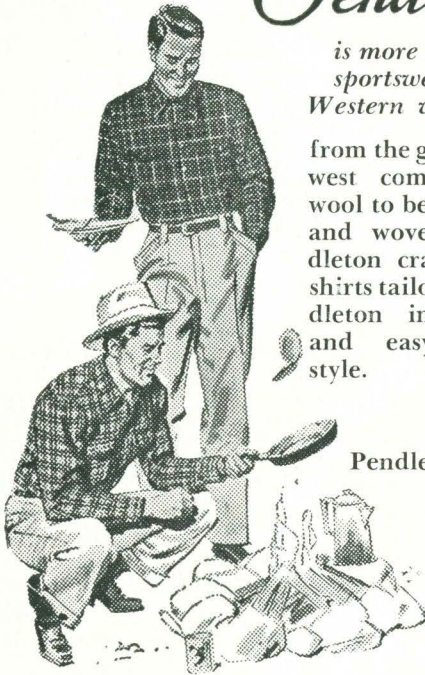
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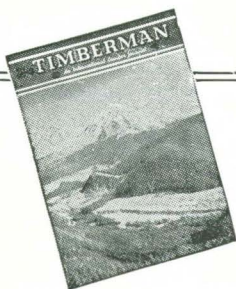
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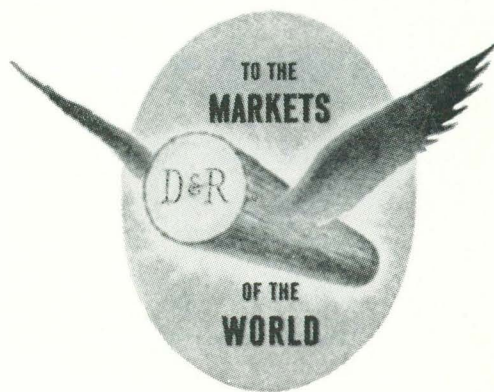
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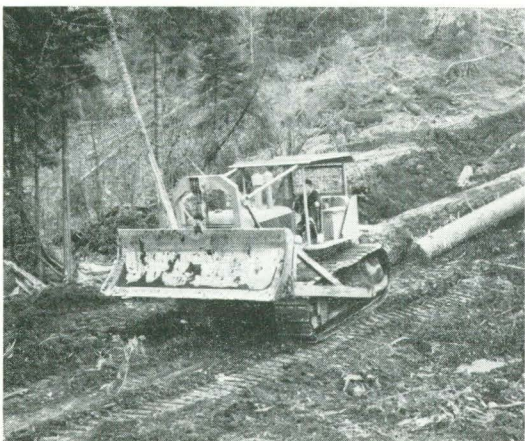
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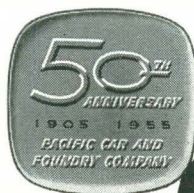


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