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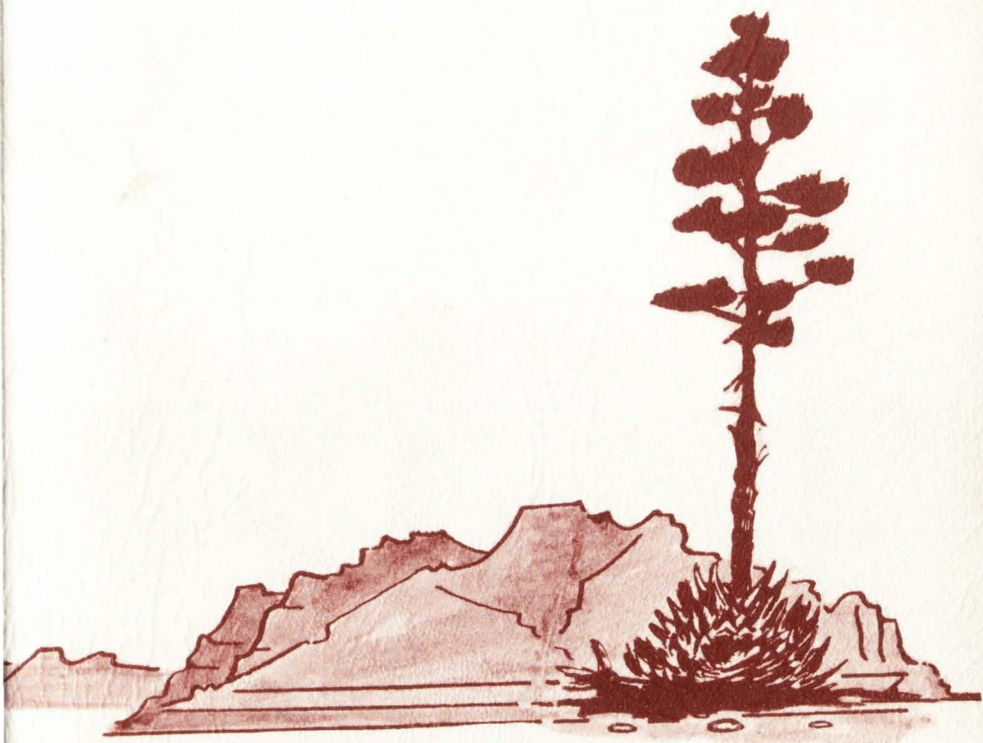
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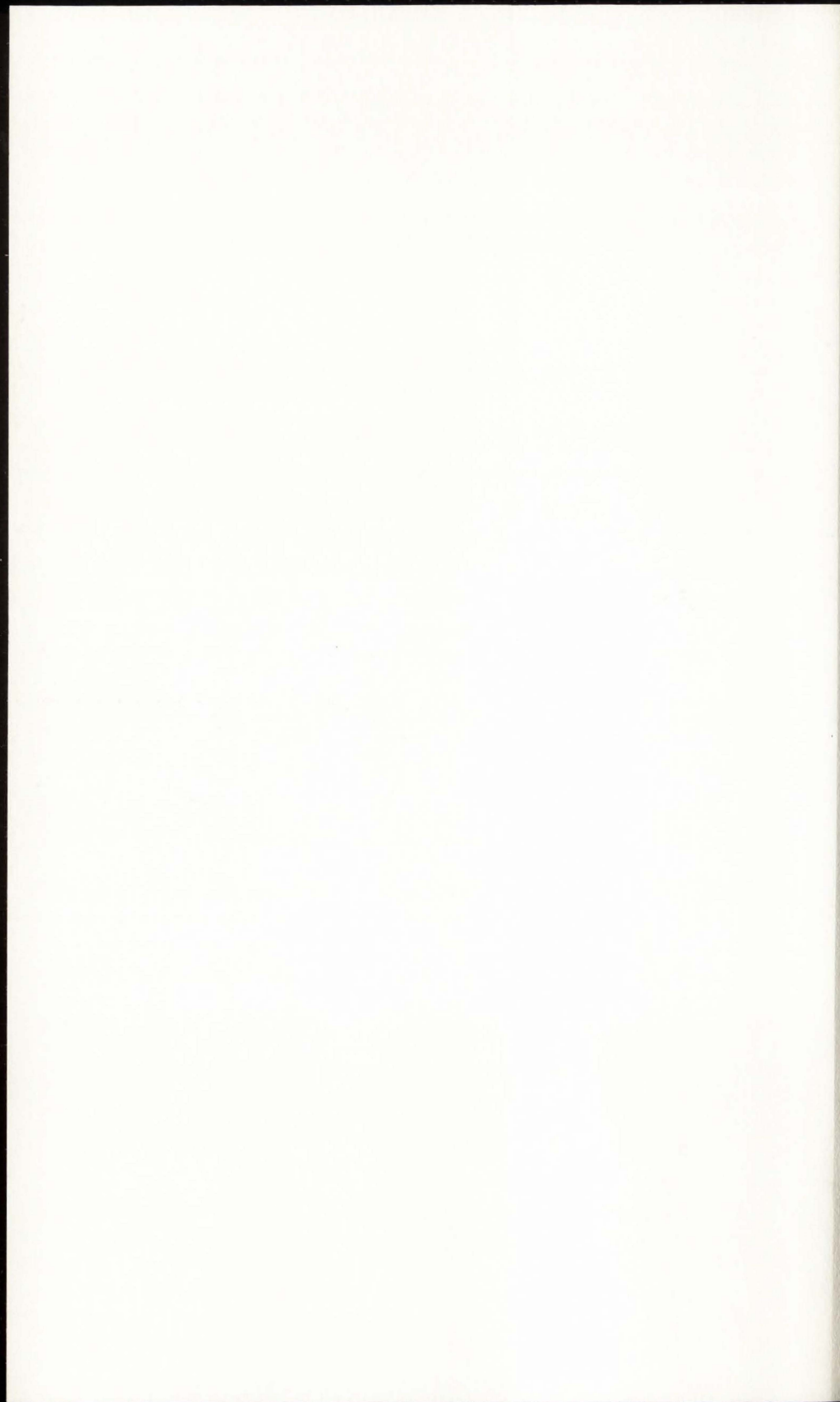
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forest
range
wildlife





THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION . . .

It involves primarily intellectual activity . . .

It requires a mastering of a specialized body of subject matter . . .

It requires mastery of specialized skills in handling the subject . . .

It exalts service over personal gain . . .

It affords a life career . .

It sets up and enforces its own standards .

volume twenty-eight 1957

UTAH JUNIPER

published annually by

THE UTAH FORESTERS

edited by

XI SIGMA PI, LAMBDA CHAPTER
UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

IT INVOLVES PRIMARILY
INTELLECTUAL ACTIVITY

staf



COMMENTARY
by the
DEAN

Lewis M. Turner

This is a professional school. Our courses of study, developed in a period of thirty years, are designed to train young people to work effectively in the professions of forest management, range management, and wildlife management. Our graduates are trained to work efficiently at the field level--but they are also qualified to move upward into responsible administrative positions, as is proven by the large number of older graduates who are in such positions. Although emphasizing training pointing toward jobs with the federal and state land resource managing agencies, our graduates are equally well prepared for employment in various private enterprises. The school provides strong post-graduate training for those who can devote extra years to study.

The staff of the school are well qualified by both training and experience to both teach and train in research. Thirteen of sixteen professors have the Ph.D. degree, two have had considerable education beyond their Master's degree, and one has had several years of qualifying experience beyond his M. S. degree.

The school is advantageously located geographically in regard to the richness and availability of range and forest types, and wildlife habitat. It is in the center of the Western range country. Various types of Mountain forest types are nearby. A large waterfowl refuge, elk refuge, and Cache National Forest, much of which is a game refuge, are also near. Bureau of Land Management grazing land, and national forests virtually surround the school. Jackson Hole, several wilderness areas, and several natural parks including Yellowstone and Grand Canyon, are within one-half to a day-and-a-half driving distance.

THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION ...



WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT

Dr. W. F. Sigler
Head of Department



Dr. G. H. Kelker
Professor



Dr. J. B. Low
Wildlife
Research Unit



Dr. A. W. S.
Assoc. Prof



K. L. Diem
Instructor



Dr. O. B. Cope and Ir. N. G.
Rocky Mountain
Fisheries Investigations



RANGE MANAGEMENT

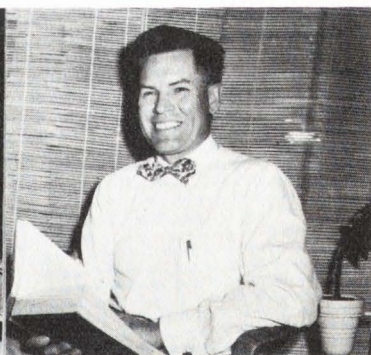
Dr. L. A. Stoddart
Head of Department



A. D. Smith
oc. Professor



Dr. C. W. Cook
Professor



Dr. D. L. Goodwin
Asst. Professor



P. R. Ogden
Asst. Professor
College of Southern Utah

THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION ...



FOREST MANAGEMENT

J. Whitney Floyd
Head of Department



Dr. T. W. Daniel
Professor



R. R. Moore
Assoc. Professor



S. R. Tocher
Asst. Professor



Dr. J. L. Mielke
U. S. Forest Service

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Lannice Montague
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LOGAN, UTAH

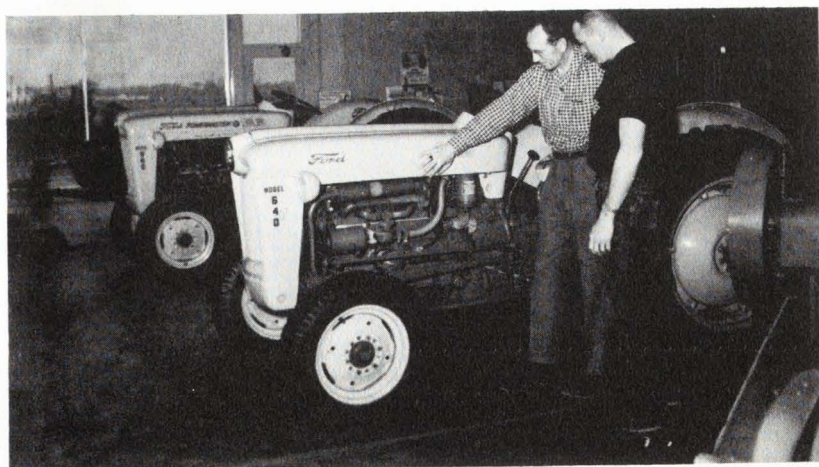


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IT REQUIRES A MASTERING OF A
SPECIALIZED BODY OF SUBJECT MATTER

underclassmen



THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION ...

To become a proficient forest, range, wildlife, or watershed manager, one must acquire a mastery of a specialized, technical subject matter. Before taking the so-called "professional" training courses of the junior and senior year, however, the student must become well-grounded in certain basic subjects such as biology, chemistry, and mathematics. These are the tools that will enable him to comprehend and effectively use the training of the next two years. His general cultural training is also important; his speech and writing should also bear witness to the fact that he is a professional man. Hence, training in English, speech, and natural sciences are included in the freshman and sophomore years' program.

During the first two years the school makes every effort to help the student decide if resource management is truly his chosen profession, and if so, which branch of it interests him most. Students are urged to take summer jobs in forestry or range or wildlife management and the school aids them in securing such jobs. The summer camp program also materially helps the student and the staff to determine if the young man is truly well adapted to the kind of life and all experience as a wildland resource manager.

FRESHMEN



Anderson
David
Utah



Atnip
Lynn
California



Bailey
Samuel J.
California



Barlis
Alan E.
Ohio



Barnes
Allan
California



Behling
Edward W.
Illinois



Biesbrock
Joseph A.
Illinois



Bird
Douglas
Utah



Bobek
Robert E.
Nebraska



Bogedahl
James D.
Utah



Bowman
Anthony
Utah



Bray
William
New Jersey



Cadzow
George A.
New York



Chidsey
Peter
Texas



Clayton
Harlan W.
Idaho



Clifton
Charles
Idaho



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L.



Dagon
Ronald R.
New Jersey



Davenport,
James O.
Utah



Denter
Jack H.
Utah



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Doughty
Robert W.
Wyoming



Draper
A. Errol
Idaho



Elliot
Wallace
Minnesota



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Emery
Jay O.
New Jersey



Fillmore
Bob K.
Utah



Fleehart
William P.
Washington



er
ard O.
ona



Gardner
Daniel R.
Utah



Gardner
Lloyd S.
Colorado



Garrett
Dean R.
Utah

THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION ...



Garrett
Robert J.
California



Gaunt
Fred R.
Iowa



Giamberdine
Richard
New York



Gribble
Robert
Florida



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Richard W.
New Mexico



Hackley
Charles M.
Utah



Haderlie
Milton K.
Wyoming



Hall
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California



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Doyle T.
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Ohio



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Kansas



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Don M.
Utah



Huddart
John W.
Pennsylvania



Hunsaker
Frank L.
Utah



Ibach
Wendell
South Dakota



Jackson
Ronald
California



obsen
mas
th Dakota



Jensen
Marion D.
Idaho



Johanson
John H.
Illinois



Kaschke
Marvin R.
Nebraska



us
es A.
a



Kohr
John A.
Ohio



Kuhn
Jack
New York



LaFramboise
Wallace J.
Utah



sen
nklin D.
as



Larsen
Steven P.
Utah



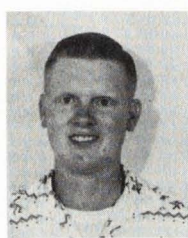
Livingston
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Utah



Lovelace
Jon M.
Indiana



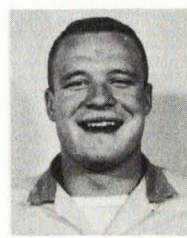
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Lyon
Allan C.
Idaho

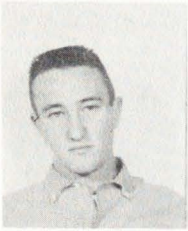


Majorowicz
Alvin K.
South Dakota



Martin
Charles R.
California

THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION ...



McCleese
William L.
California



Moody
Walter F.
Utah



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Darrell
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Clarence
Idaho



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Utah



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Wyoming



Nugent
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E. Ray
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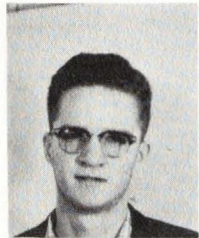
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Bryce B.
Utah



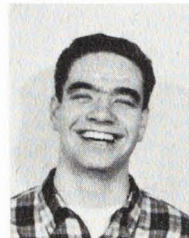
Packham
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Utah



Pappa
Michael
New Jersey



Parkinson
James
Utah



Patzman
Bruce
Illinois



Petersen
Vance S
Utah



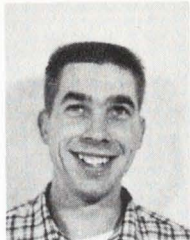
Randall
Robert
Washington



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Robinson
Thomas G.
California



Rudolph
Bernard J.
Pennsylvania



Schmitke
Roger G.
Canada



on K.
uri



Sevy
Jay I.
Wyoming



Springer
Thomas
California



Suekawa
Robert
Utah



rs
K.



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Ken M.
Wyoming



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Ivan R.
Idaho



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Robert W.
New York



d J.



Van Zandt
Byron
Wyoming



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John
Arkansas



Wagstaff
Neil A.
Utah

THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION . . .



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Ralph
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Alvin D.
California



SOPHOMORES



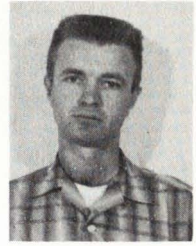
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Oregon



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California



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Bartnicki
Daniel J.
Missouri



Bates
James
Utah



Beardall
Louis
Utah



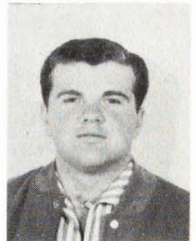
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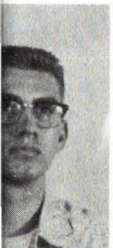
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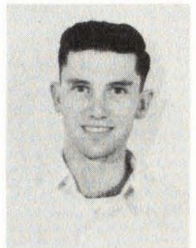
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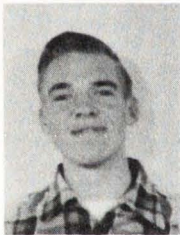
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California



Craner
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Crosby
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Arizona



Crowell
Roscoe H.
Utah



Cutter
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Illinois



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Ralph E.
California



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New Jersey



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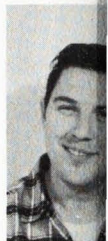
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Phil
Arkansas



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Edwin B.
Tennessee



Fay
Robert
California



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Rhode Island



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Utah



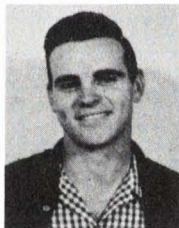
Glenn
John R.
California



r
nce B.



Gee
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Utah



Hansen
Keith S.
Utah



Hansen
Kirby F.
California



n
el L.



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Jackson
Ned R.
Utah



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Katwyk
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Utah

THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION



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New Mexico



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Utah



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New Mexico



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Iowa



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Noel
Pennsylvania



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Ohio



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Minnesota



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Utah



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Utah



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Wyoming



Odekirk
Jerry
Utah



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California



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Hawaii



Ostler
Newell B.
Utah



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G.
ork



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Wisconsin



Peterson
Raymond R.
Wyoming



Pettingill
Erle
Utah



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ngton



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P.



Rubink
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Arizona



Sanders
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Idaho



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THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION ...



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Skinner
DeRell
Wyoming



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Smith
Roger A.
Minnesota



Sorrell
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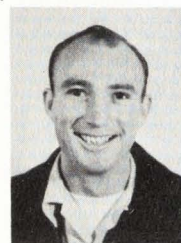
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Stone
Roderick C.
Utah



Stott
Delmer
Utah



Strain
Verne M.
Utah



Sullivan
John
Virginia



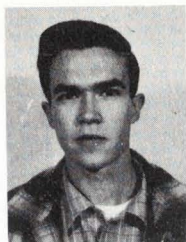
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Jim E.
Nebraska



Valent
Jerry
Utah



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ifornia



Walker
Peter J.
Missouri



White
John B.
Utah



Winn
David
Utah



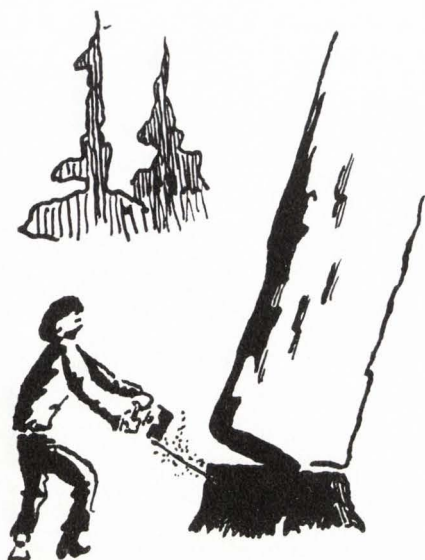
Wirth
Archer
New York



Yuill
Thomas M.
Maryland



Zohner
Dahl L.
Utah





SUMMER CAMP

The hills around summer camp rang again with the lusty shouts of enthusiastic, happy, long-suffering, and even griping students.

Vigorous young men became conversant with the basic tools and techniques of their chosen profession, and knew one another as comrades with identical interests.



In their eyes, the faculty changed from strangers,
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May it all be repeated this coming summer.

Ray Moore



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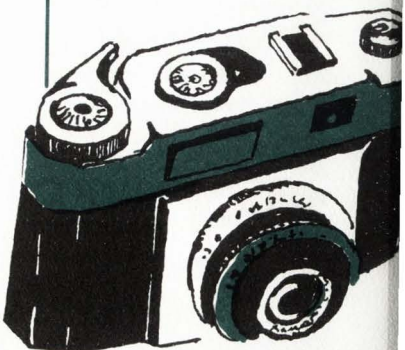
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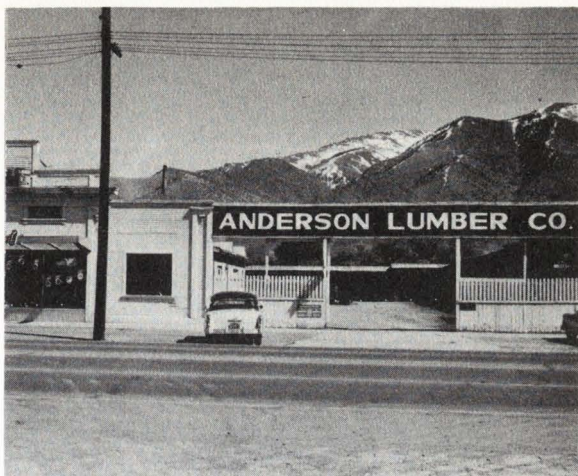
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Canyon and to beauti-
r Lake.

an Canyon recreation
condenses into a short
mile span every type
oor recreation.

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d forest camps,
ful picnic facilities,
summer homes, and
ess trails please
a million visitors a

hly adventurous find
nal challenge on the
f Bear Lake, or the
Beaver Mountain.

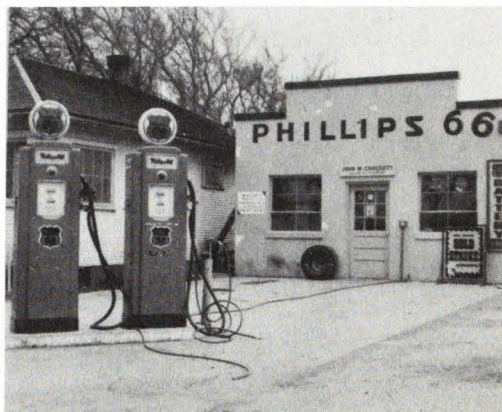


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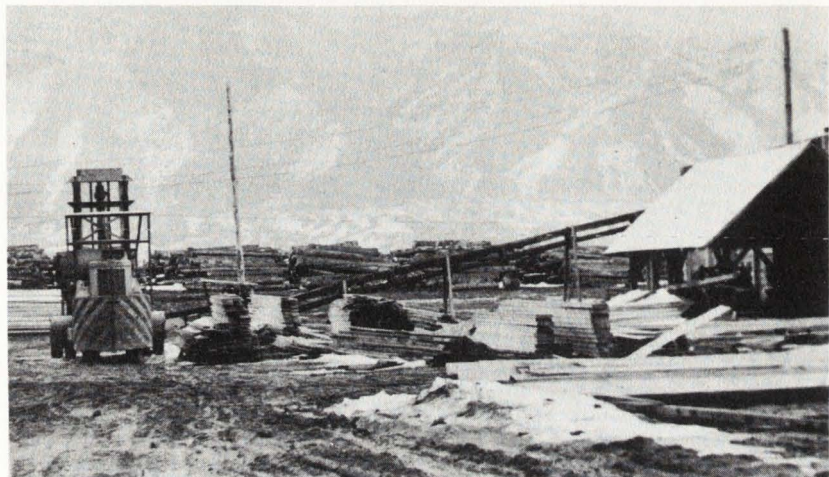
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FORESTERS WEAR *Levi's*
on the campus in the field

AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL SINCE 1850

IT REQUIRES MASTERY OF SPECIALIZED
SKILLS IN HANDLING THE SUBJECT

forestr



THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION ...

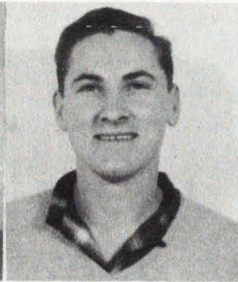
The practicing forester must be skilled in the various components of the over-all job of managing forest land, in a manner which will yield maximum benefits perpetually. This professional training he gets in his junior and senior year; this is when he applies his knowledge of the specialized techniques and skills developed in forest management.

This school has long recognized the diversity of management of forest land. A forest is not merely a stand of trees; the western forest is grazed more or less by cattle and sheep. Ecologically all forest land is habitat for large and small game, the west particularly, but increasingly important nation wide, the fact that both forest and range lands are water-catchment areas. Watershed management is becoming more and more important to the maintenance of our civilization. Millions of people use wildlands for recreation and this type of pressure-of-use increases year by year. The pattern of training of our forest management students takes into account all of these requirements. The local wildland environment provides an unsurpassed laboratory field study in all phases of conservative resource management.

JUNIORS



Brockman
David
Wisconsin



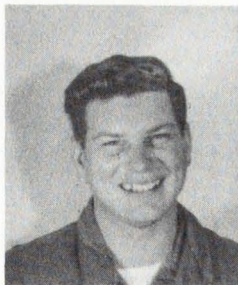
Carpender
Boyd
Utah



Daniels
Roy
Utah



Dempsey
James
California



Dolph
Robert
Ohio



Duda
Teddy
Illinois



Dutton
David
Wisconsin



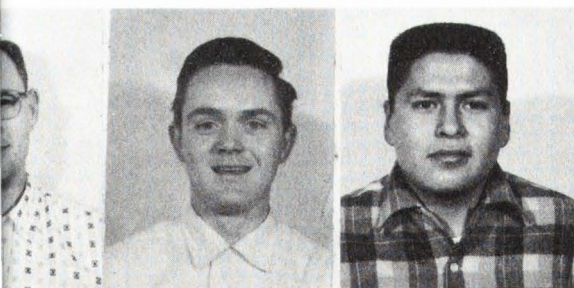
Emden
Albert
New Jersey



Gurr
George
Utah

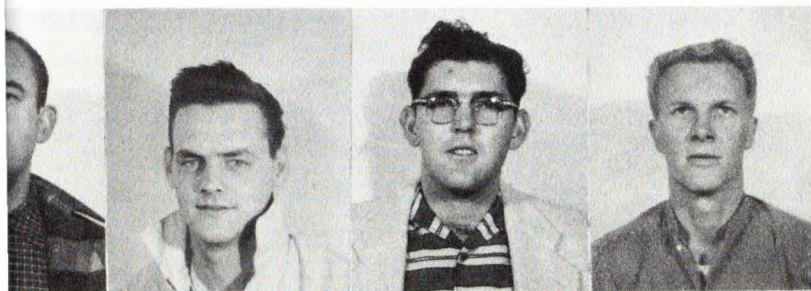


Hooper
Donald
Wyoming



Kennedy
John
New York

Kyselka
Jack
Arizona



Ricci
Victor
New Jersey

Rushton
Steven
Utah

Scott
Norman
California

THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION . . .



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Steve
Utah

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Wolfe
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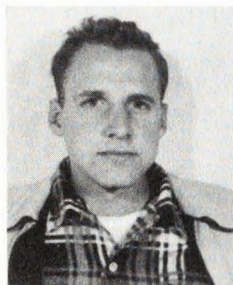


Cahill
Harold
California

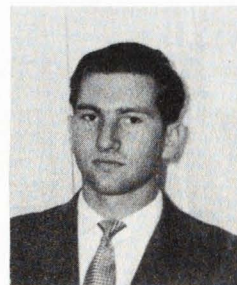


Elliott
Thomas
Michigan

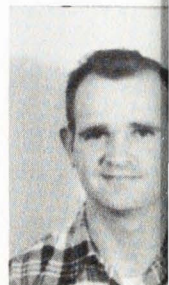
GRADUATES



Hickman
Jim L.
Colorado
M.F. Candidate



Resch
Helmuth
Austria
M.S. Candidate



Sanders
Richard F.
Utah
M.F. Candi



Sikorowski
Piotr
New York



Shearer
Raymond
California



Warren
Sam
Texas



Williams
Gerald
New Mexico



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Candidate



Thompson
Jack
Texas
M.F. Candidate



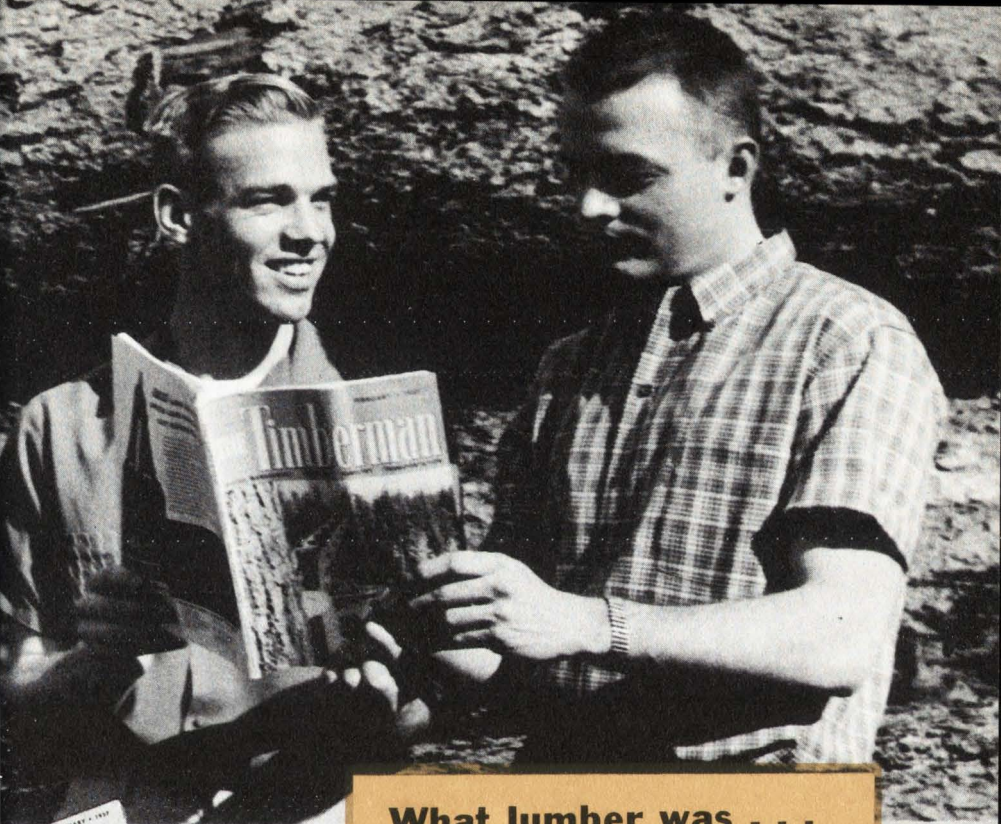
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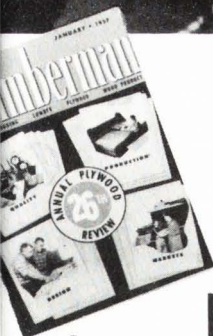
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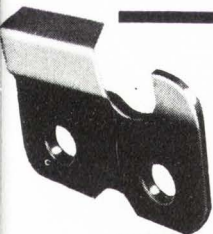
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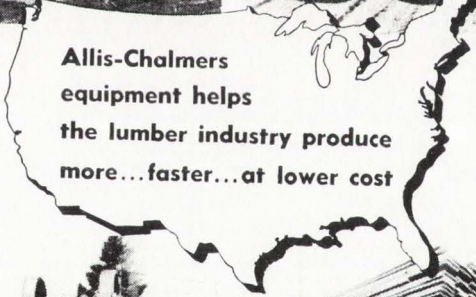
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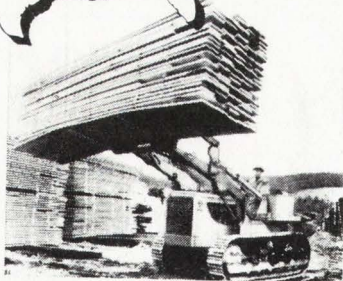
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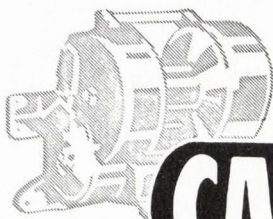
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THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION . . .

likewise in his junior and senior year the range manager takes specialized technical courses that will distinguish him as a professional range resource manager. Three types of training are offered, he may follow a course in straight range management, or a course in watershed management. Further he may take a forest option which will give him strong basic training in range management but also provide training in related forest management, watershed management, and big game management--in short he is trained to be a multiple-use resource manager but with emphasis on range management. Both the U. S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management are eager to employ men trained in this manner. Work is offered by this department, leading to the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

Montana and, in fact, the Intermountain region are mostly range land. In the eleven western states seventy-three percent of the area is used as some sort of range--and is in all sorts of conditions. The profitable and conservative management of this resource presents a bold challenge to trained range managers.

THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION



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Martel
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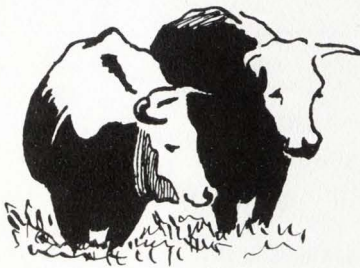
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Scott
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Charles W.
Utah



Gallinger
Duane
Wyoming

Grover
Franklin H.
Utah



Jensen
Delles
Utah

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Dennis B.
Utah

Juneidi
M.
Jordan

THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION ...



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Robin
New Mexico



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Charles
New York



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Utah



Nebeke
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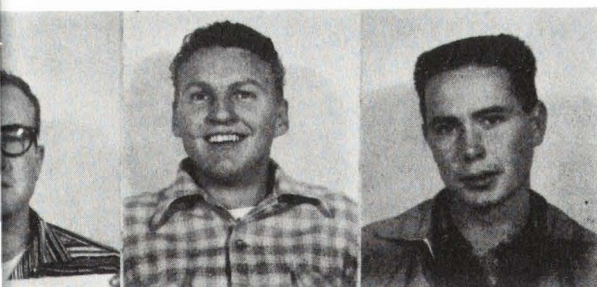
Smith
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Utah



Villia
Robert
Utah

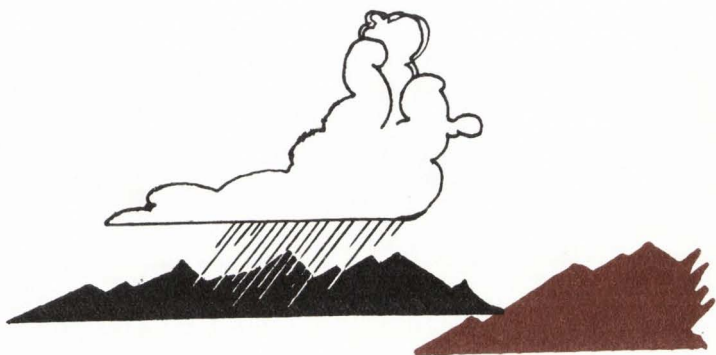


d J.
Russell
Theodore V.
New Mexico



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g
Thomson
Philip Lee
Utah

Ward
Donnel J.
Utah



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Corbridge
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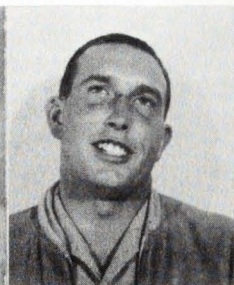
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Clair
Utah



Gibbons
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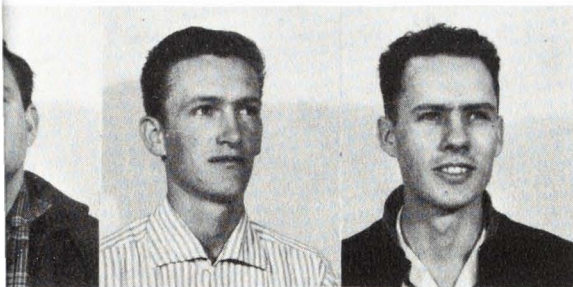


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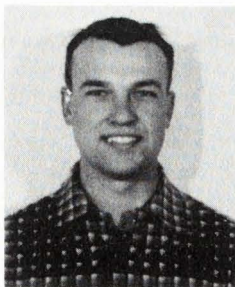
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Utah
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Debano
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Nebraska
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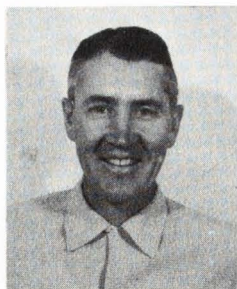
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THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION ...



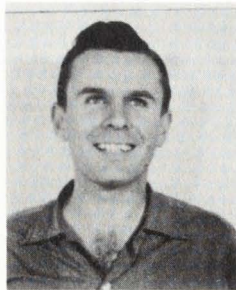
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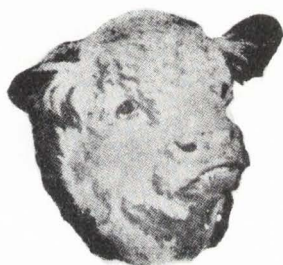


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Reintroduction of elk on the Cache National Forest
in the winter of 1915-1916.

Photo on Logan Tabernacle grounds by Joe Kastli.

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IT REQUIRES MASTERY OF SPECIALIZED
SKILLS IN HANDLING THE SUBJECT

wildlife

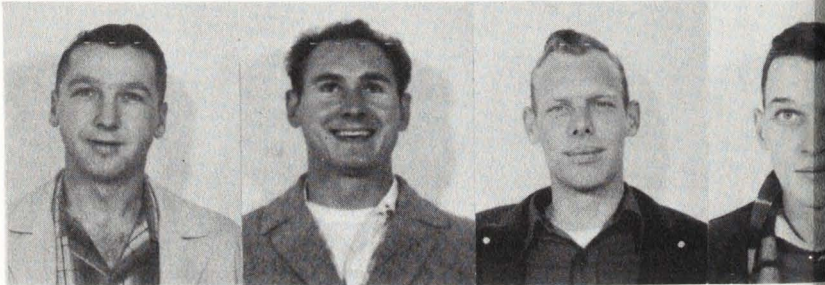


THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION ...

The wildlife manager also becomes a professional man on the basis of his junior and senior years' training. Further, on the basis of his choice he can become a big game manager, a small furbearer manager, or a fisheries manager. If he is interested in more technical or specialized type of management, or in research, he may earn his M.S. degree in another year or two, and if he is interested in becoming a full-fledged researcher or a professor, he may earn his Ph.D. degree in two or more years. The wildlife management course among other things qualifies a man for employment with the U. S. Forest Service, as well as with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service or similar State Departments. Graduates of the school have found employment throughout the United States.

Although considered a semi-arid region, unusual wildlife habitats are abundant. These are largely in the mountains which range for one of the greatest mule deer concentrations in the West, for elk and for many furbearing animals. Many mountain streams provide a habitat for several species of trout; fisheries management is becoming increasingly important.

JUNIORS

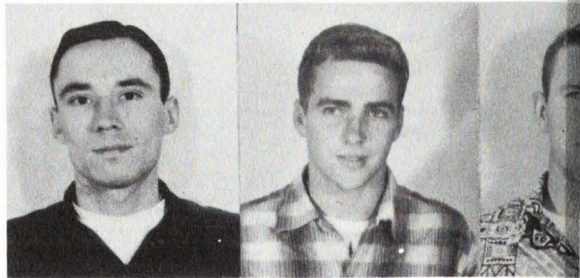


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Merle O.
Nebraska

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Corn
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Canal Zone

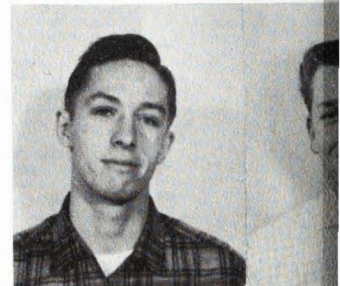
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John
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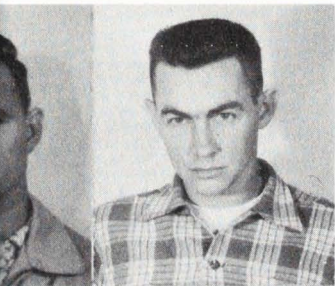
Lollock
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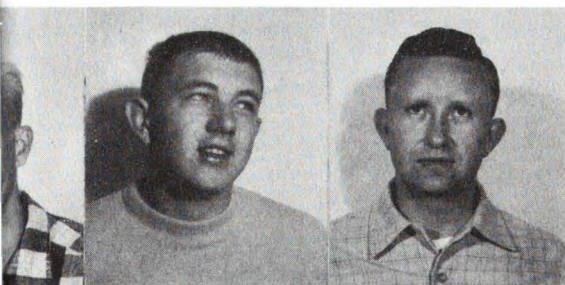


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New Mexico



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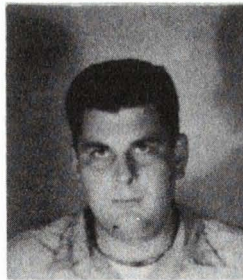
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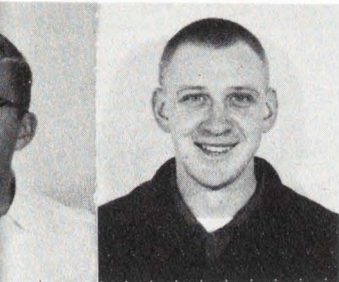
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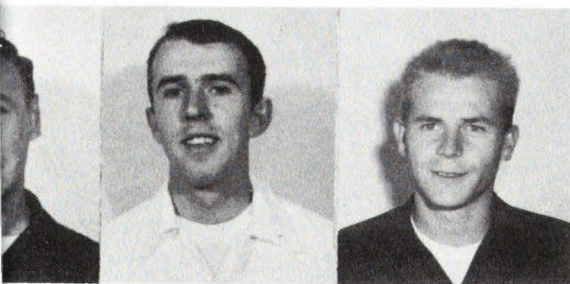
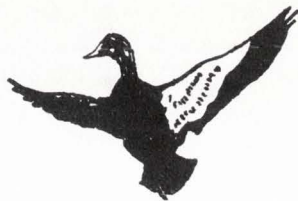
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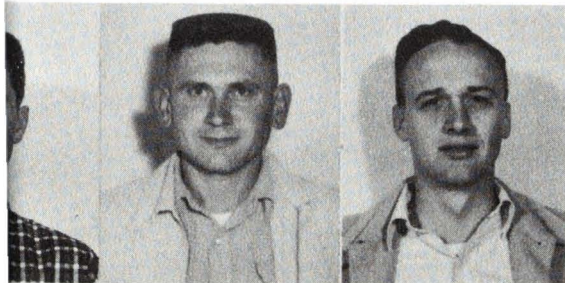


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at, the brook, and
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ere are largemouth
hannel catfish, and
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y others.

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in Hyrum dam in
thern end of the



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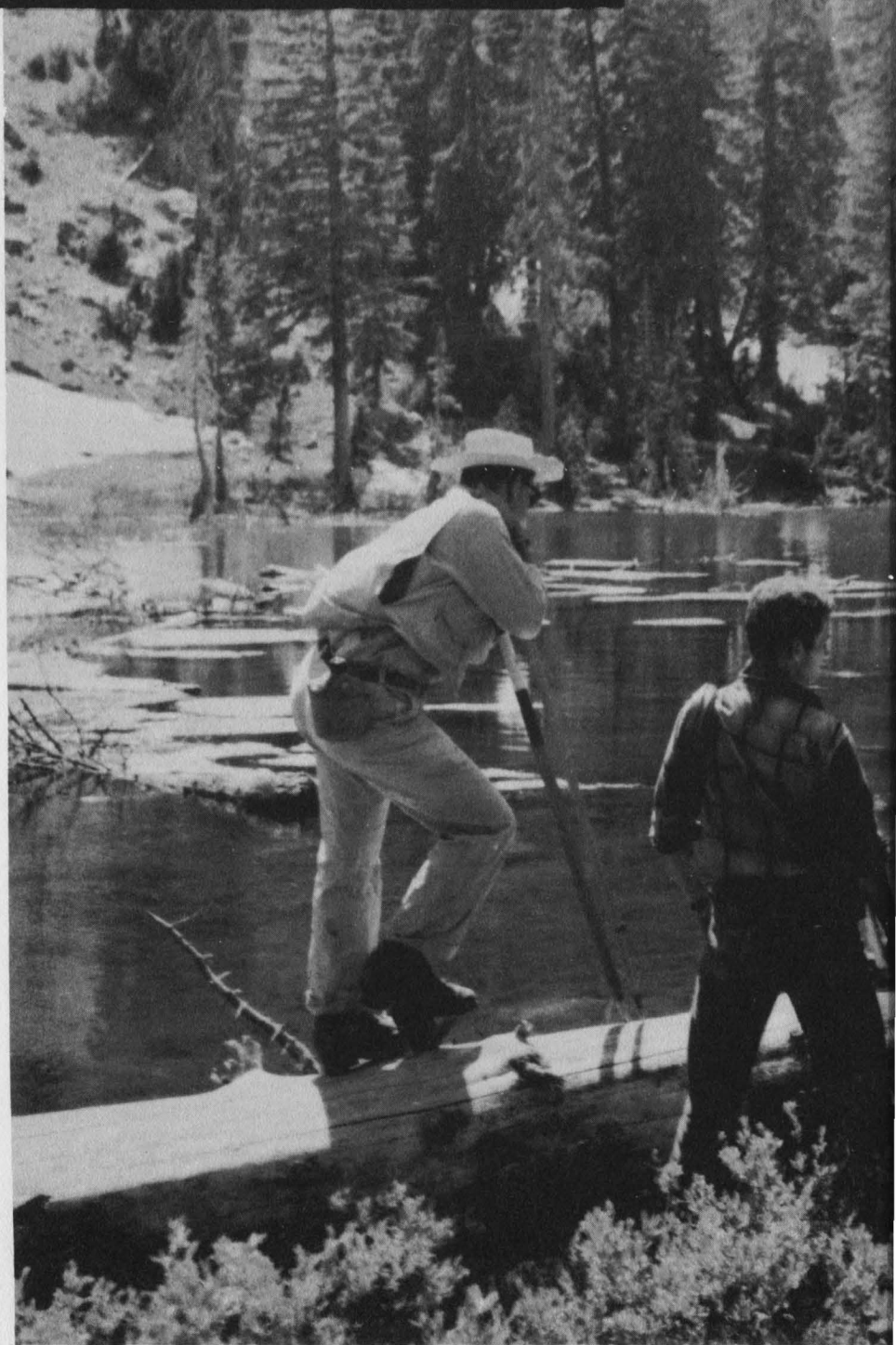
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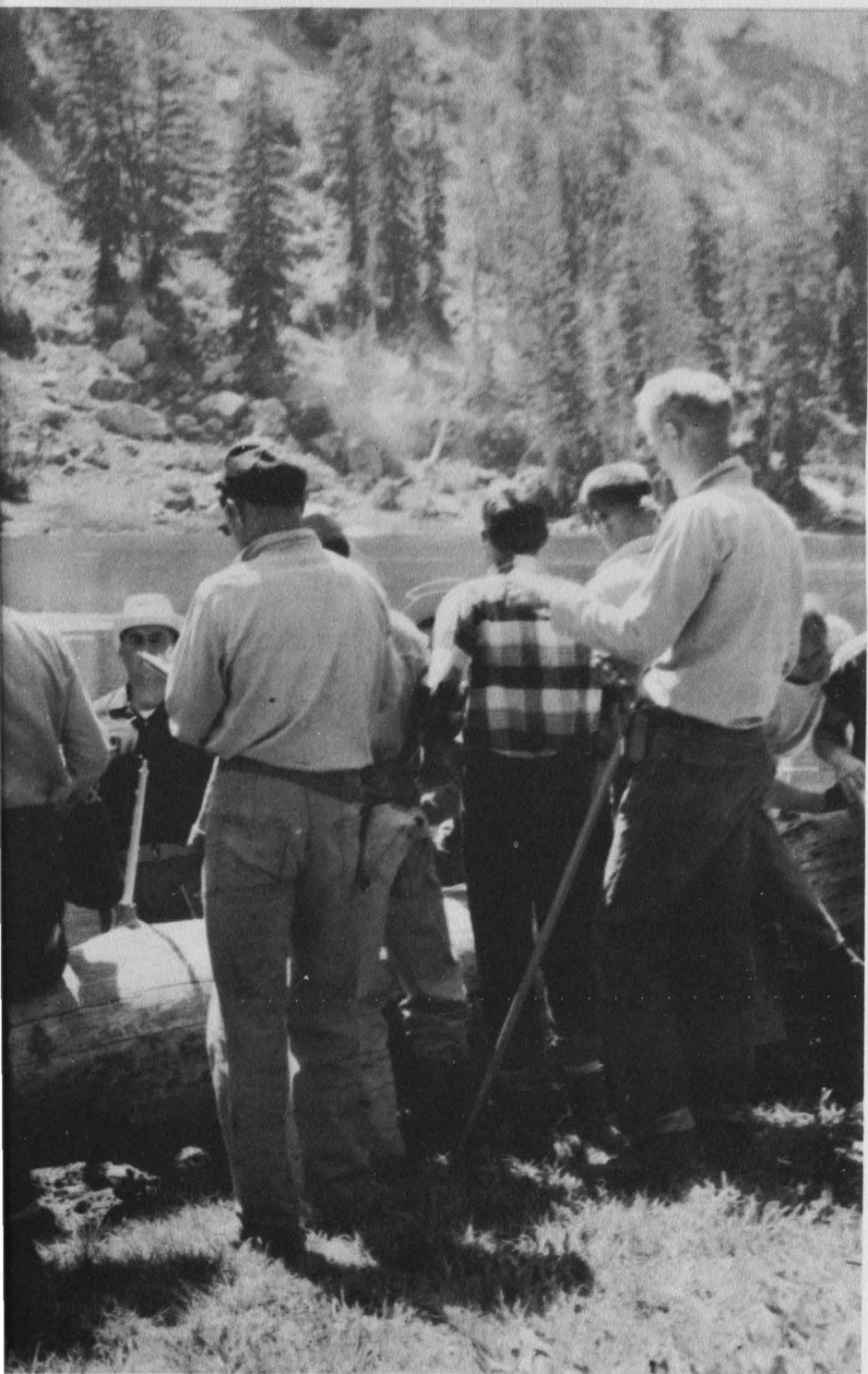
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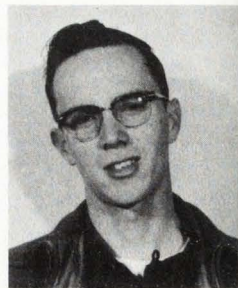
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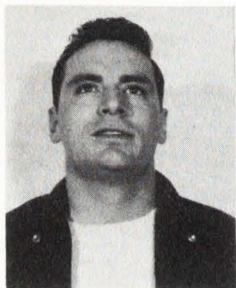


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Kentucky
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THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION ...



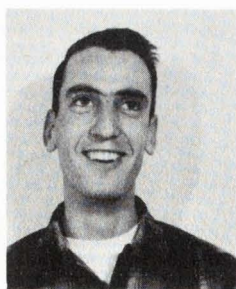
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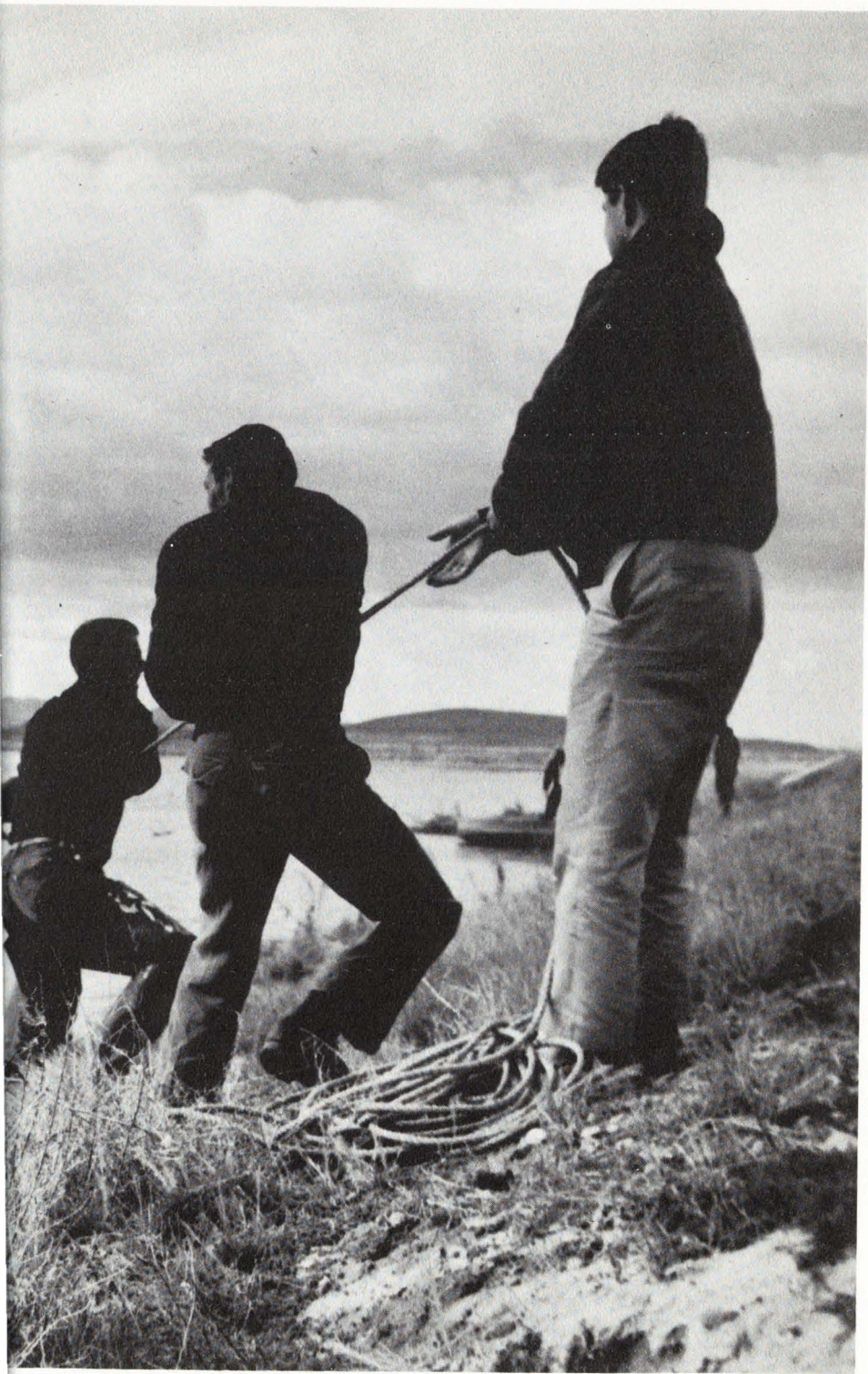
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It exalts service over
personal gain.

activities



THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION

Characteristically foresters, range managers, and wildlife managers are men with a philosophy. Briefly stated, they are men who are dedicated to a belief; they believe that they have a moral obligation to manage our natural resources in a manner that will enable each generation to pass on to the next, the same natural resources in as good or better condition than they were. Men who select these professions with the purpose of becoming conservationists; he exhorts his service to the cause of conservation over personal gain.

This concept of service and responsibility of leadership is fully developed and expressed in conservation schools. They encourage students to accept responsibility and leadership. The Forestry Club (about 90% of all the students in the school) provides unusual opportunities for the student to develop leadership in a definite direction. Every club activity or project, and there are many, is the result of exercise of responsibility, leadership, and initiative, and a willingness to give service to a cause.



Xi Sigma Pi Members



Xi Sigma Pi Officers

XI SIGMA PI

Xi Sigma Pi is an honorary fraternity for foresters. Chapters are found on campuses all over the United States. Our own group consists of about 100 members.



Two of Xi Sigma Pi's most important contributions to the school during the year are the Juniper and the Son of Paul Award, which is awarded during Conservation Week.

Dr. Daniel
Advisor

Angelovic, winner of the 1957 Son of Paul Award for being the outstanding senior and showing the greatest promise to the members of his





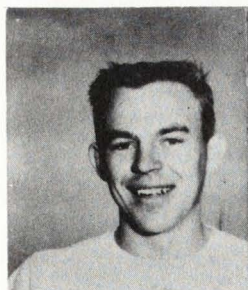
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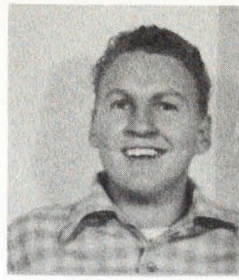


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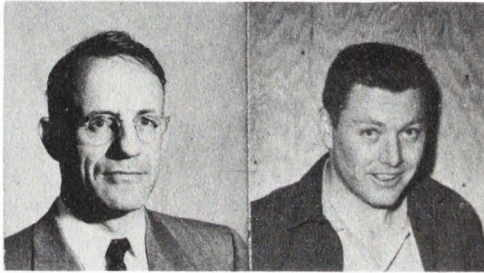


Richa



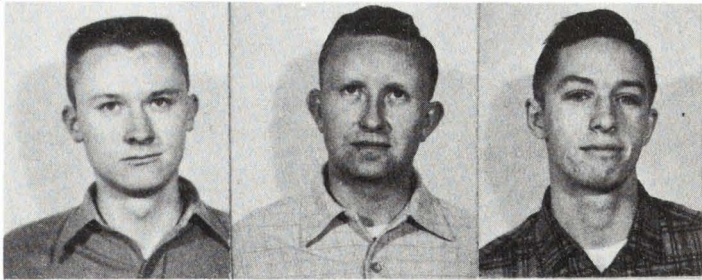


Lee Thompson
Asst. Editor



Dr. Daniel
Advisor

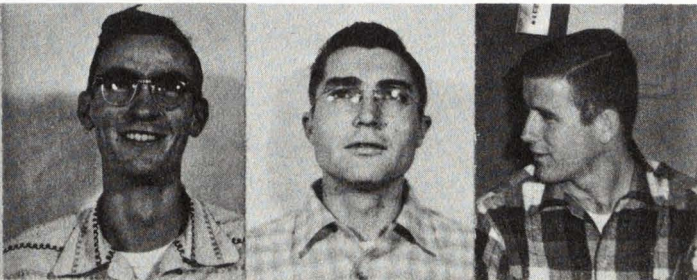
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Roger Schoumacher
Activities



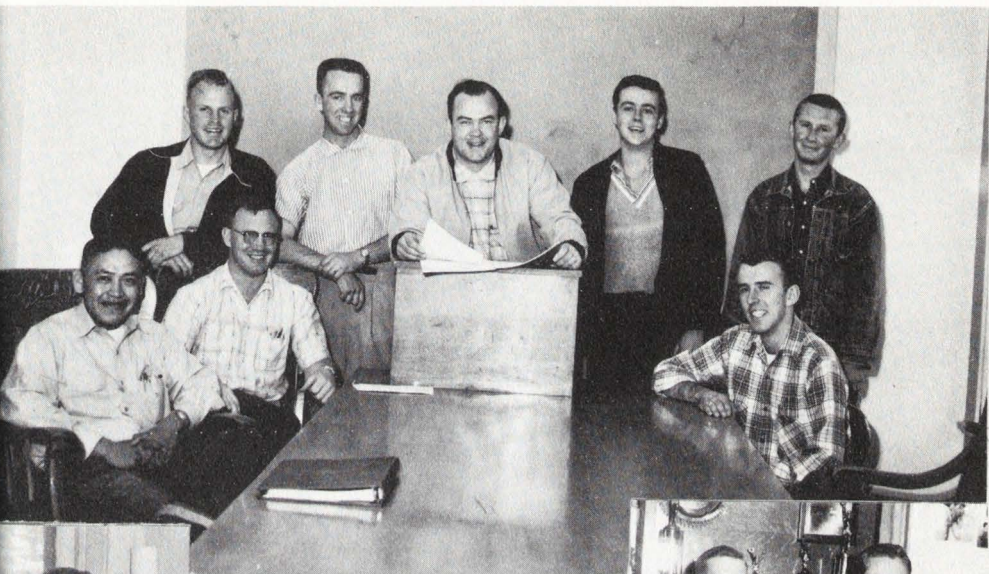
John Hooper
Forestry

Ted Russell
Range

Wayne Long
Wildlife

lock
es





Executive Council



FORESTRY CLUB

Once again this year the forestry club was one of the most active organizations on campus. With the backing of 250 members, there were activities for all during the entire year. A lineup of excellent programs at club meetings, typified by Dean Turner's display of firearms pictured on the opposite page, plus a number of special events, many of which coordinated with all campus affairs, gave the forestry student the opportunity to meet and work with other people.



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DEAN HADFIELD

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Phone 2155-J



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BOYS' & MEN'S STORE

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Phone 932

FALL QUART

Perhaps there is a finer way to start the school year than to enjoy the fine food and company which are found at the fall barbecue. Friends, the aroma of meat, and the beautiful scenery of Logan Canyon in the autumn, make it an unforgettable evening.



The forestry students showed their school spirit at the bonfire they had prior to the Wyoming game. All projects that picked Wyoming to win were burned. The engineers thought they would steal the show and lead the fire, but it isn't necessary to tell you they failed.



The holiday season topped off with the Christmas dance where foresters had a chance to bring their gals and enjoy an evening of dancing in the Union Building.



MECOMING

Whatever the
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 r football
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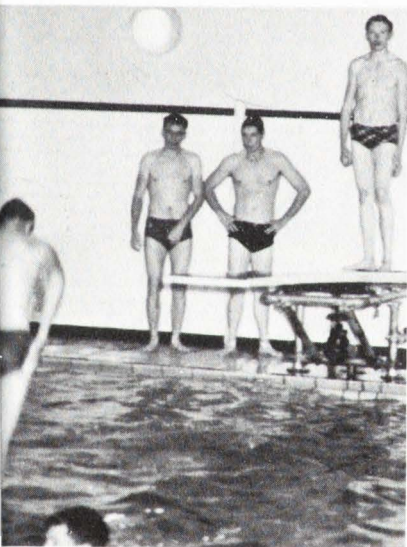
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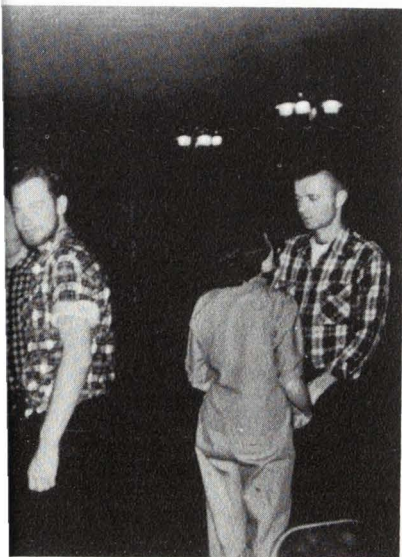
"Alouette, gentille Alouette", the Birthday Part

WINTER QUARTER

A blanket of snow on the ground proved a hindrance to the activities of neither the deer of Logan Canyon nor the foresters of Utah State. Skiers and snowshoers had a chance to practice their sports, while inside activities included a gym night and the Woodchoppers' Ball.



Basketball, volley ball, weight lifting, swimming, track, take your choice. They're all available at the university gym tonight. We're taking off our logging boots and putting on gym shoes, and you can bet we'll have a good time!



Levis and sport shirts were the dress, and the American Legion Post in Logan Canyon was the place. It may have been cold outside, but inside it was kept warm with the dancing and joking of the foresters and their gals at the Woodchoppers' Ball.

SPRING QUARTER

Spring, they say, is the time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. But it is also the time when a forester's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of beards and quills, and engineers, for spring is highlighted by Conservation Week.

The week features a beard contest, Daughter of Paul contest, "war" with the engineers, Brown Jug Party, and Headless Axe award. The week is topped off with the banquet, featuring a guest speaker, awards to outstanding figures in forest, range, and wildlife management, Son of Paul award, and a dance.



Lou Beardall, beard contest winner, and Margene Isom, 1956 Daughter of Paul.

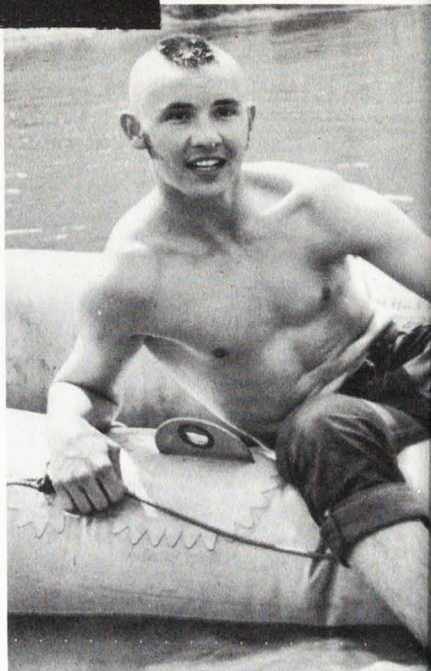


Glenda Hanseen, 1957 Daughter of Paul.

The Daughter of Paul reigns over all the functions of the Forestry Club and is sponsored by the Foresters in the different queen contests during the year.

Forester-Engineer Activities

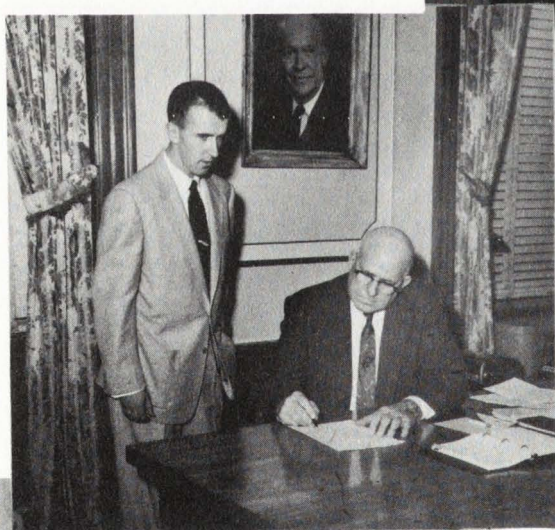
Traditionally during Conservation Week, the foresters and engineers engage in competitive activities such as log chopping, jousting and tug of war. It is also the time when members of both schools are recipients of special hair-cuts.



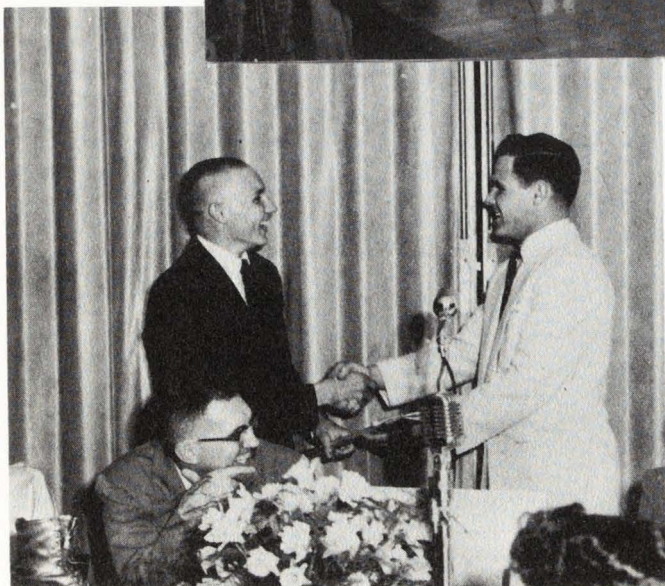


Paul watches over the campus during Conservation Week.

Olaus Murie, our guest speaker, is one of Americas' outstanding wildlifers. He graduated from Pacific College, and in 1954 was awarded an honorary doctor's degree for his outstanding work in conservation.



Harold Olson watches as Governor Clyde Mason signs the proclamation for Conservation Week of 1954.



Gary Naughton, president of the Headless Ax Club, speaking at the podium during the Conservation Week of 1954.

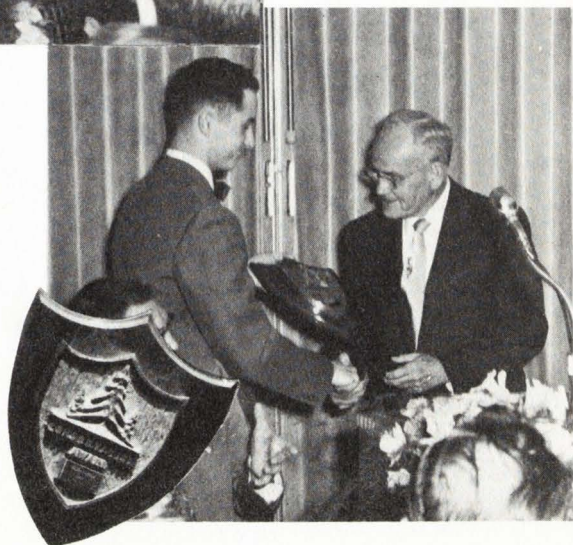
J. Perry Egan, Director of Utah Fish and Game, receives the Wildlife Bridger Award, for outstanding work in conservation both before and after he became Utah Fish and Game Director.

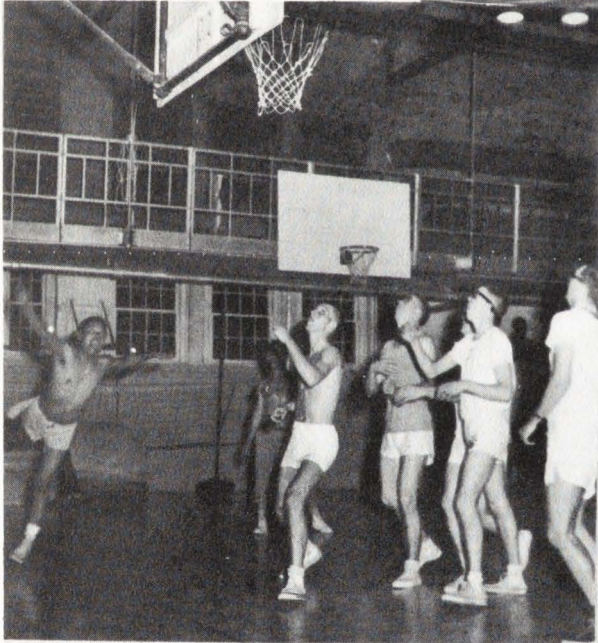
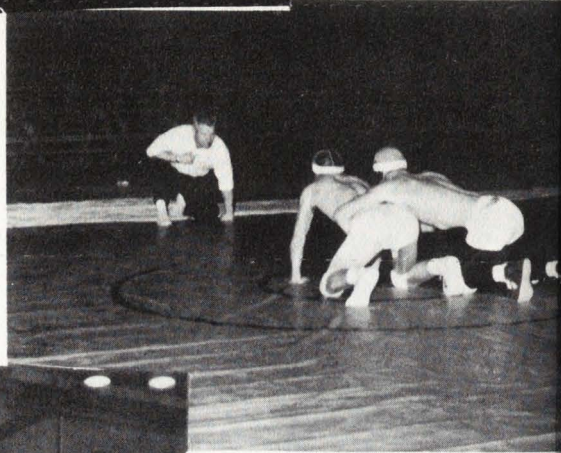


The Top Rancher Award is presented to Reuel F. Jacobson of Provo, Utah, for outstanding work in his community and for wise range management.



ster P. Cottam, head of the University of Utah Forestry Department, being honored with the Forest Conservation Award for his outstanding work in practicing better conservation practices during his





INTRAMURALS

Everyone likes sport and the school's fine mural program gives the foresters a chance to participate in team and individual sports.

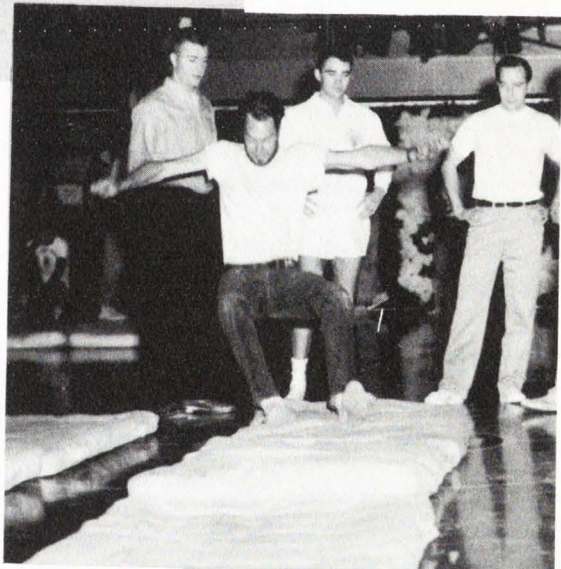
Football was the first sport, and the team won several games before it was eliminated.

Next came basketball, water basketball, followed by wrestling and boxing. Foresters were represented in all these events.



I write this, the
yball team is undefeated
pping for a title.
en House is one of the
ights of the year. Our
ation was one of the
and with a few more
e we could have done a

l to these sports track
ftball and you can see
ny opportunities for
ic participation.
of course need someone
rdinate all the sports,
is was handled in a
ble way by Ken Bowman.





Winner of the "Big Buck Contest" sponsored by Chips.

Chips is the only regular publication, except for the school paper, made available to the students throughout the school year. It gives the student an insight into the activities of the forestry club and the rest of the school. It also features articles on conservation, especially on questions of present importance. On the lighter side, each issue is guaranteed to keep you laughing with jokes and cartoons until the next issue.

The entire forestry school takes off its hat to the people pictured on the opposite page who work so hard to make Chips the great success that it is.



Dr. Goodwin
Advisor



Chips Staff



Peggy Day
Typist



Wives' Club

Throughout the year, the foresters' wives also keep busy with a series of fine programs. The pictures on these pages give you a good idea of some of the years highlights, including the reception at the Turners', the Christmas Party, game night and the Headless Broom award, presented at the annual Spaghetti Supper.

Winner of this years Headless Broom was Dolores Scott. seems she was to be on a panel discussion and to make sure she wouldn't forget she even made a big sign reminding herself. You guessed it, she still forgot.



It affords a life career

alun



THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION ...

After the professional forest, range, or wildlife manager has been on the job a while, he better understands how his four or more years of college training, the associated field experience, and his Country Club experience and training tie together to provide the foundation for his professional life's work. He is now launched; school is behind him; he now takes his place as a productive professional, a citizen, and a good citizen. His work is worthy and essential and he can hold his head high in any company.

Most 900 graduates of this school are now occupied in a variety of jobs. It is true, of course, that most are engaged in work that is directly related to their previous training. However, a high degree of versatility and adaptability is shown by the careers of some graduates in associated fields, or men in non-conservation fields. Truly conservation schools provide pretty good all-around training.

Although only 30 years old, and the first graduates have been only 28 years, the school has produced many alumni who have achieved unusual success and now occupy high and responsible positions in the various resource managing agencies.



ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Glade Allred '38
Agricultural Stabilization and
Conservation
U.S. Department of Agriculture
222 South West Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah

"I am responsible for the execution of the Agricultural Conservation, Production Adjustment, Price Support, Sugar Beet, and Soil Bank Programs designed to meet specific agricultural requirements throughout the state of Utah.



PARK RANGER

Robert J. Branges '43
Chief Park Ranger
Mount McKinley National
Park
Alaska

"Mount McKinley National Park is the farthest north of our national parks and also second in size. Sled dogs still play an important part in patrol activities, however, we do use over-the-snow vehicles and the airplane for many of our patrols nowadays." Bob is shown here with "Smokey", lead dog of a pack of 11 Alaskan huskies.

DISTRICT FORESTER

E. Burt, Jr. '41
Bureau of Land Management
Fairbanks, Alaska



District takes in all public domain south of the Alaska
(59 million acres). Airplanes and radio are essential
instrument in the administration of the forest management, fire
control and recreation programs on this large area."

STATE FORESTER

J. Drummond '37
State Forester
100 South 5th Street West
Helena, Montana



Main responsibilities lie in the "cooperative" fields --
fire control, insect control, forest management, and soil

"I also do a lot of discussing in the planning, budgeting,
and execution of the over-all State Forestry job."

THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION ...



ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

James T. Krygier '52
School of Forestry
Oregon State College
Corvallis, Oregon

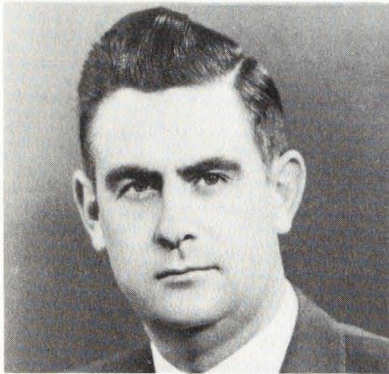
"I am teaching forest management in the School of Forestry. Also, I am on the Governor's Land-Water Management Committee and I spend the summers doing forest management research for the Pacific Northwest Experiment Station of the U.S.F.S."

FOREST SERVICE

Edward C. Maw '42
535 Winston Drive
Reno, Nevada



"I am Assistant Supervisor of the Toiyabe National Forest, Reno, Nevada - Married and have two daughters."



RANGE SPECIALIST

Hurlon C. Ray '48
P. O. Box 431
Fayetteville, Arkansas

Ray has taken the leadership in Arkansas for the development of range management techniques which have aided soil conservation district cooperators in the successful application of range conservation measures. His work in aerial application of chemicals for chemical brush control has drawn national attention.

PAKISTAN FORESTER

-ur-Rahman Shairani '52
White Road
a, West Pakistan



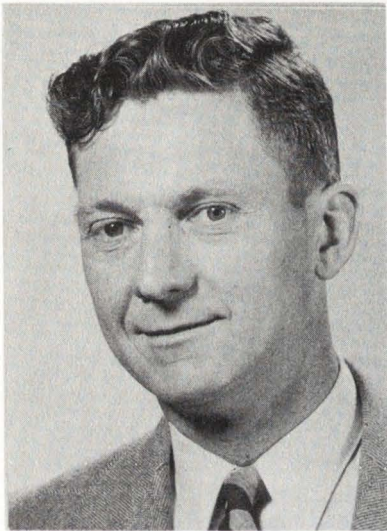
turned from the United States in October 1952. I have
red a Range Development Project which is being worked in
ration with I.C.A. Also the integration of smaller units
a single unit of West Pakistan and creation of West Pakistan
t Service haa been a great step forward towards the develop-
of forestry."

F SUPERVISOR

nce S. Thornock '33
Supervisor
National Forest
l Building
Utah



presently serving as Forest Supervisor of the Uinta
al Forest. The resources of this central Utah national
become more important each year. Water for rapidly
ing municipalities and industries as well as for agri-
e is definitely the paramount resource."



PROFESSOR

Lisle R. Green '41 MS '48
California State Polytechnic
College
San Luis Obispo, California

"My work at Cal Poly consists of teaching range management during the fall and spring quarters to approximately 130 students. During the winter quarter I teach soil conservation to about 120 students."



ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Paul R. Harris '39
315 Rollwind Road
Glenview, Illinois

"I am employed as an Account Representative by Ethyl Corporation. My work involves coordination and planning of Ethyl's activities with Standard Oil Company (Ind). Since this firm is one of the nation's largest oil companies, the major portion of my time is spent working with Standard's Management at their Chicago headquarters."

FOREST SERVICE

Basil K. Crane '35
604 South Estes St.
Arvada, Colorado



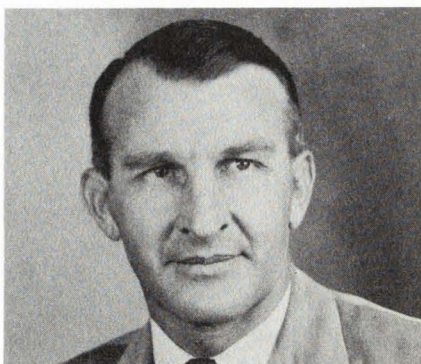
present occupation is Assistant Regional Forester in charge of range and wildlife management, Rocky Mountain Region, U. S. Forest Service."



WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST

Donald R. Flook MS '55
c/o Zoology Department
University of British
Columbia
Vancouver, British Columbia

worked 5 years in the Northwest Territories carrying out biological investigations of big game and fur bearers. I now hold the position of Wildlife Biologist for the Western National Wildlife Service, still with the Canadian Wildlife Service."



RANGE EXAMINER

Mark H. Crystal '43
1144 North Main
Farmington, Utah

is employed by the Utah State Land Board as a range examiner. He supervises leasing of state-owned grazing lands throughout Utah and determines their grazing capacity and best



INSURANCE

Harold L. Hiner '41
51 East Jackson Street
Tucson, Arizona

"After release from the service in 1946 I went into the insurance business in Phoenix. About four years ago I moved to Tucson to take over the management of the Mutual of Omaha agency handling the southern part of the state."



RANGE RESEARCH

Donald N. Hyder MS '49
Squaw Butte Experiment Station
P. O. Box 833
Burns, Oregon

"--Range Conservationist in charge of range research. He has been active in research on the chemical control of sagebrush, rabbitbrush, and larkspur; herbage response to brush control; seed-and plant-soil relations which are important to range seeding methods; forage testing; nitrogen fertilization of introduced and native grasses; and relations in plant physiology which are important to grazing management."

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION
ASSOCIATION

F. D. Larson '35
Division of Agric. and Water
American Embassy
Tripoli, Libya



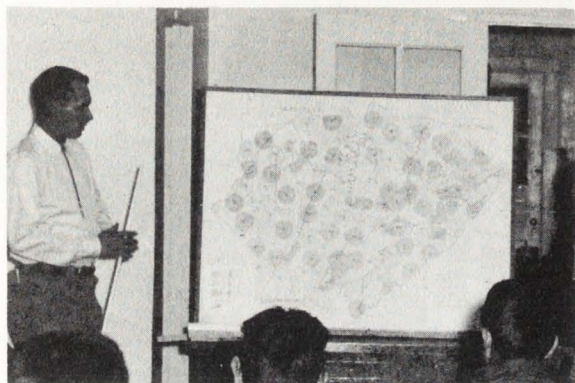
duties consist of directing and supervising the work of approximately 45 American agriculturists, engineers, and agronomists in assisting Libya to develop its agricultural, animal, and mineral resources." Floyd is shown conferring with AHMUDA MOHAMED BEN TAHER, one of the chief officials of the Tripoli Province.

ER

Fred B. LeSueur '49
U Fork Ranch
Springerville, Arizona



and operate the U Fork cattle ranch of Springerville, Arizona. It is both a calf and yearling operation. The ranch is principally a range operation with summer grazing in the oak-fir type and winters on the short grass pinon-juniper. Replacement cattle and bulls are given special care during winter months on farm lands."



INDIAN SERVICE

Charles Pitrat MS '51
P. O. Box 83
Polacca, Arizona

"I am the Range Conservationist for the Hopi Indian Agency and am responsible for all range activities of this jurisdiction. This includes Range Improvements, Range Water Planning, Range Livestock Management, Range Surveys, etc. The picture was taken during a meeting of Hopi Stockmen at which I was explaining the proposed Range Water Plan for District 6 of the Hopi Indian Reservation."



SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

Walter B. Rumsey '51
Richfield, Utah

"My position with the S.C.S. here in Richfield is that of Range Conservationist in Area 5. I work in 8 Soil Conservation Districts in 6 counties here in south-central Utah. My work consists of helping land owners plan and apply range management and range conservation practices on their privately owned range land."

RINARY

A. Griner MS '39
Colorado A & M
Collins, Colorado



At the present time I hold the position of Associate Veterinary
Biologist, with my duties divided between research and teach-
ing. We try to assist the Colorado State Game & Fish Department
with their problems involving wildlife diseases and parasites."

FISHERIES BIOLOGIST

Robert B. Irving MS '53
123 Montana Street
254
Boise, Idaho



After seven years with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, five
years as a fisheries management biologist for the upper Salmon
River, Lost River, Wood River, South Fork Boise River and Magic
Lake area of the Snake River drainages, I am more enthusiastic
about this work than when I started and I find the work inter-
esting, pleasant and satisfying."



FOREST SUPERVISOR

Jay L. Sevy '37
U. S. Forest Service
Kemmerer, Wyoming

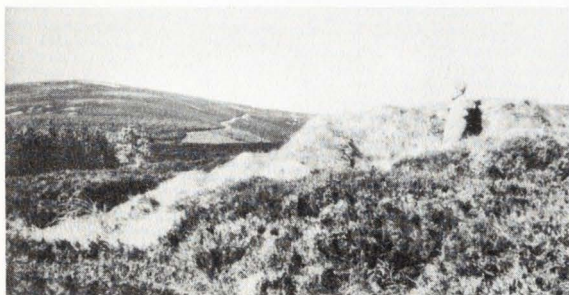
"I am the Forest Supervisor for the Bridger National Forest, Kemmerer, Wyoming. My family consists of 2 boys and 1 girl—the oldest boy is also attending USAC School of Forestry."

RESEARCH LEADER

Horatio W. Murdy MS '53
Box 418
Webster, South Dakota



"I am employed by the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks as Leader of our Small Game Research Project. My duties are to supervise the activities of seven Game Biologists who conduct research on upland and forest game birds, waterfowl and furbearers."



RESEARCH BIOLOGIST

Tony J. Peterle '49
Rose Lake Wildlife
Experiment Station
East Lansing, Michigan

"I am Assistant Biologist for the Game Division of the Michigan Department, in charge of the Rose Lake Wildlife Experiment Station. We have a staff of 6 biologists here and are concerned with investigations into the ecology, management, and population dynamics of farm game species such as pheasant, rabbit and squirrel."

ADMINISTRATOR

Thomas C. Nelson '38
Assistant Refuge Supervisor
and Wildlife Service
Box 1306
Albuquerque, New Mexico



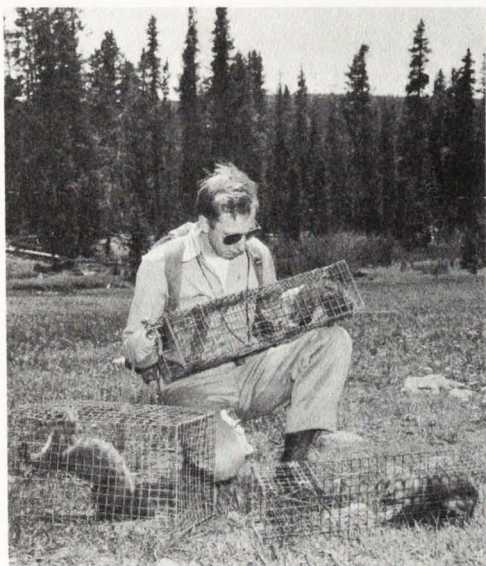
is Assistant Regional Refuge Supervisor for Region Two of
U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He is responsible for the
administration and supervision of approximately 20 refuges in
Utah, plus the planning and developing of new areas in the
region.

SUPERVISOR

Donald F. Nelson '40 MS '55
Bay Refuge
Cedar Breaks, Utah



work consists of supervision of the management of the state's
waterfowl refuges, project leader on waterfowl management
refuges, and all other work in connection with waterfowl manage-
ment in the state."



FEDERAL AID COORDINATOR

Edwin V. Rawley '51 MS '52
Utah Fish and Game Dept.
1596 West North Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah

"When I received my M.S. from the A.C. in June of 1952, I went to work for the Utah State Department of Fish and Game as Chief Biologist of Furbearers. I served in this capacity until last July 1, at which time I became Assistant Federal Aid Coordinator for the Utah Department. As a side line, I have been doing some pen and ink wildlife sketches most recent of which were purchased by Walt Disney Productions of Burbank, California."



GAME MANAGER

Norman V. Hancock '51 MS '55
672 3rd Avenue
Salt Lake City, Utah

"I am District Game Manager, Utah State Department of Fish and Game, in charge of big game, upland game, and furbearer management activities in central Utah. Duties include antelope and elk population inventories which are conducted annually through aerial trend counts."

WILDLIFE SUPERINTENDENT OF GAME

W. E. Stevens '42
1988
Fairbanks, Alaska
Northwest Territories
Canada



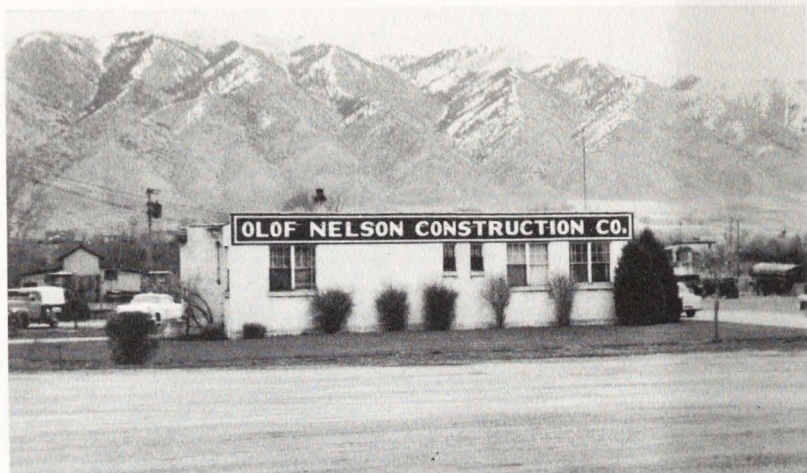
His present job entails the supervision of the game management program in the District of Mackenzie in northwestern Canada. This is an area about seven times the size of Utah, having a total population not much greater than Logan. These people comprise the trapping and hunting population of the country and consist of Indians, Eskimos, Whites and various mixtures thereof. I cover the area by aircraft and by boat."

WILDLIFE BIOLOGIST

W. L. Ward '50
Wildlife Research Laboratory
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
Denver, Colorado



I have had various experiences in the wildlife field since graduation. The first year was spent at Bear River Refuge, the second at Aransas Refuge in Texas, the next two in Florida on control research, and then one year on wildlife repellent studies at Denver. I have now found my niche in the food laboratory here at Denver."



OLOF NELSON CONSTRUCTION CO.

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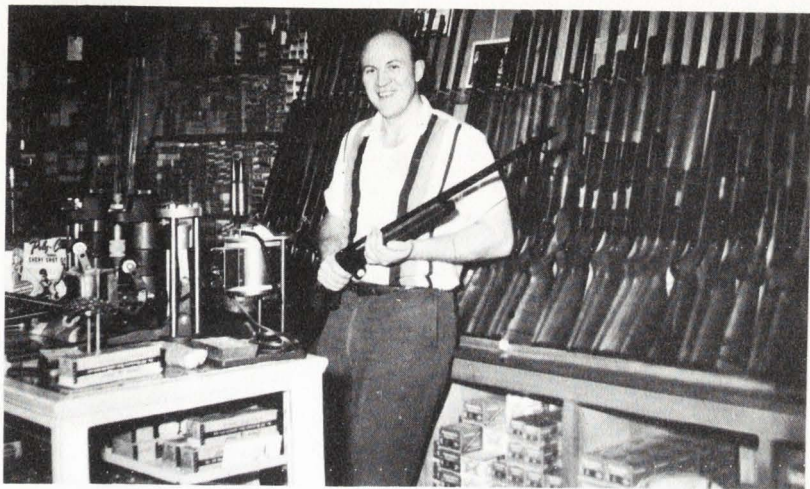
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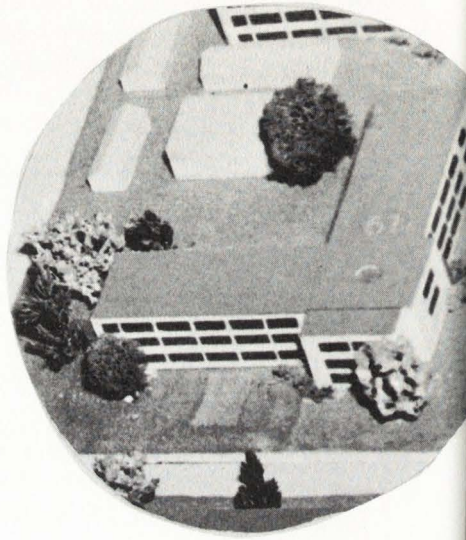


THE HERALD JOURNAL

CACHE VALLEY'S
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75 West Center

Phone 50



THE MEANING OF A PROFESSION

Construction of the new Forestry building has been authorized. Work will start in the fall of 1957 and a unit of it, adequate for the Forestry School should be ready for occupancy 20 months later. It will be situated north of the new Ag Science building and east of the old Vet Science building. Work on the new camp kitchen hall is scheduled to start as soon as the snow melts. It will be the same type of architecture as the two permanent buildings. A new forest nursery, under a new arrangement, is to be managed jointly by the Forestry School and the State Board of Forestry. It is a 30-acre area along the road west of the mouth of Green Lake. Several permanent buildings will be constructed including a sawmill. No staff members are leaving but we hope to acquire a professor for the forest management department, to spread the load, and better protect our accreditation status, and another professor in the wildlife management department. Art Smith received his doctorate at Michigan last spring, and Whit Floyd is at Michigan this spring semester. Under the present liberal policy of sabbaticals, several of the staff members probably will be absent for a while in the future.

