



FORESTRY CLUB

Top row: Munger, Robert J.; Wicks, Wallace W.; Dirks, Ronald J.; Breckenridge, George P.; Schmidt, Howard N.; Potter, Glen W.; Madson, Daniel R.; McDade, Elmer F.

Second Row: Aldrich, Howard W.; Posekany, Richard; Teuber, Ross L.; Hoffman, Paul; Schlotter, Harold J.; Taube, Albert; Raun, Lyle H.; Conger, Richard J.

Third Row: Stanfield, Wesley; Worster, John; Paulsen, Harold A.; Goddard, Donald W.; Sapousek, Oliver, F. A.; O'Neal, Roger E.; Koch, Robert L.; Jensen, Jens.

Fourth Row: Meierstein, George W.; Craft, Roland E.; Johnson, Alfred W.; Patton, Joe C.; Doolittle, Darle M.; Craven, William H.; Riley, John P.

Fifth Row: Barnes, Charles; Clay, Don; Hatcher, Roy; Horak, Francis; Hadacek, Arthur; Anderson, Arden; Rozeboom, William B.; Robertson, Gaylord K.

Front Row: Bloomfield, Rollin; Grist, Richard; Patterson, Lloyd M.; Hartman, George; Church, Robert E.; Dewey, Ralph E.; Obye, Kenneth D.

MEMBERS

Donald V. Alden, Howard W. Aldrich, Arden E. Anderson, Raymond E. Anderson, Charles Andrews, Thad S. Baggaley, Charles C. Barnes, Robert E. Black, Rollin W. Bloomfield, Donald K. Blumenthal, George P. Breckenridge, Donald C. Campbell, Robert E. Carey, Charles F. Cesar, Robert E. Church, Forrest B. Claxton, Jr., Donald L. Clay, Richard J. Conger, Charles F. Cook, G. J. Coyles, Ronald E. Craft, William H. Craven, Russell J. Darrow, John W. Deinema, Ralph E. Dewey, Ronald J. Dirks, Robert E. Drexler, Darrell E. Eickelkamp, Dean Einspahr, Nelson R. Ellsworth, John Evans, Dean Fink, Jack A. Finley, Wallace G. Fixsen, Lester C. Fleming, Richard E. Fleming, Wallace B. Gallaher, Donald W. Goddard, Phillmer D. Grimes, Richard P. Grist, Arthur F. Hadacek, George B. Hartman, Jr., Orville K. Hatcher, Roger M. Hill, James A. Hills, Paul F. Hoffman, Jr., Edward J. Hoffmann, Francis J. Horak, Lowell E. Horton, Billy G. Huckaby, James R. Jackson, Robert H. Jackson, Jens C. Jensen, Alfred W. Johnson, Grant C. Jones, Robert E. Jones, Wendell D. Kalen, Thomas D. Keister, Robert L. Koch, Wayne H. Kuefner.

Fred N. Lendman, Leslie Lickliger, Karl A. Loerch, Howard S. Lovestead, Philip J. McAndrews, David H. McCarron, Clair A. McCrory, Elmer F. McDade, Thomas J. McGrath, Daniel R. Madson, Richard C. Marsh, John R. Martin, George W. Meierstein, Roger W. Merritt, James W. Miller, Elbridge R. Moody, Lerry Morris, Robert J. Munger, Ole Munson, Paul E. Needham, Kenneth D. Obye, Ellsworth E. Oilschlager, Norris G. Olney, Roger E. O'Neal, Edward L. O'Riley, Lloyd M. Patterson, Joe C. Patton, Harold A. Paulsen, Jr., Roland A. Paulson, John D. Perrier, Byron F. Phillips, Wesley W. Pietsch, Jim L. Poux, Richard L. Posekany, Glen W. Potter, Lyle H. Raun, Richard F. Rehfeldt, Donald D. Riddle, John P. Riley, Gaylord K. Robertson, William B. Rozeboom, Oliver F. Sapousek, William T. Schlick, Harold J. Schlotter, Howard N. Schmidt, Walter W. Schutt, Milton J. Sherbring, Wesley C. Stanfield, Donald L. Strong, Albert H. Taube, Paul K. Taylor, Blaine C. Tennis, Ross L. Teuber, Paul A. Timko, Chester A. Turinski, Robert M. VanDoran, Carol S. Visser, Hubert B. Ward, Wallace W. Wicks, Ernst H. Winter, John R. Worster, Nicholas Yurchak.

HONORARY MEMBERS

R. M. Allen, D. W. Benseid, R. B. Campbell, E. G. Champagne, W. W. Chilcote, R. E. Getty, A. W. Goodspeed, J. E. Granson, R. B. Grau, L. F. Kellogg, J. E. Krajicek, C. L. Kucera, J. A. Larsen, A. L. McComb, G. B. MacDonald, R. A. Moss, G. W. Thomson.

Forestry Club

OFFICERS

President.....	George B. Hartman, Jr.
Vice President.....	Don Strong
Secretary.....	Richard Grist
Treasurer.....	Lloyd Patterson
Agricultural Council Representatives.....	Howard W. Aldrich, Howard S. Lovestead

The Forestry Club is regaining the old reputation and prestige that it enjoyed on the campus in the prewar years, and membership is rapidly rising in numbers, keeping pace with the ever growing student population in the department. Under the able leadership of our duly elected officers, the forestry club, living, working nucleus of the Forestry Department, has carried on a full and impressive schedule of events in the past year. Management of the Holst State Forest, publication of the Ames Forester, Game Banquet, Paul Bunyan Day, Veishea, Fall and Spring Campfires, Hoedown, Smokers to name but a few. Full and detailed reports of all these varied activities, in words and pictures, would more than fill the pages of this issue of the Ames Forester. However, we would like to present in the following pages brief resumes of some of the past year's activities.

1947 Forester's Hoedown

IT WAS a floor milling with plaid shirts, red hats, levis, chippewa boots and corn cobs. Boughs of pine and Douglas fir covered the wall and fireplace. Watching over the situation was big Paul Bunyan. Downstairs the Iowa apple cider flowed freely and pretzels disappeared to the tune of "Down Under The Hill" and "The Foresters." Where else could this be but the Forester's Hoedown and the place the Ames Country Club on the first weekend of spring quarter of '47.

Lending a bit of refinement to this fine affair were the "Morrow Macs", a five piece Des Moines ensemble who arrived in formal attire to furnish the musical mood for the evening. Notwithstanding this discrepancy in dress, they admirably filled their role in serving up both the smooth and swing to the enjoyment of all.

George Breckenridge, assisted by a large, phantasmal, shaggy dog, M.C.d the intermission proceedings which he handled in a most stellar manner. This mid-evening interlude was headlined by Dr. J. A. (Skipper) Larsen who entertained us in his inimitable

manner by recounting timely bits of wisdom from his extensive repertoire. Included were "The Veteran at College" and a poem, "The Wail of the G. I. . ." The Forestry Club, (we have a different tenor for every song,) Quartet composed of Bob Pollard, Bill Craven, Ollie Sapousek and Ralph Dewey rendered several selections which included "Shanty Town, Dry Bones, In the Gloaming" and many others. The quartet, attired as singing waiters, rounded out the intermission by leading the group in community singing which had prospects of lengthening into an all night episode if the floor hadn't been so hard.

A high point of the evening was marked by the presentation of a key to Professor G. B. Hartman by the members of the Forestry Club. Ralph Dewey, as spokesman, expressed the sentiments of his fellow students. Prof. Hartman had been the club advisor since 1937 and it was with regret that we saw him leave.

Awards for the best costumed couple were also made during intermission. Dr. McComb and Mrs. Goodspeed cooperated as judges and after much deliberation they selected Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dirks as the most appropriately dressed pair. Axes were given as prizes. Paul Bunyan Day prizes were given out at this point and for the second consecutive year big Len Thomas took the main award for the chopping contest.

For the decorations we must thank Bucky Walters and his crew who pitched in to lend a festive appearance to the dance by dint of their effort in bedecking the country club with greenery and the big Paul Bunyan figure.

Bud Paulsen was responsible for the refreshments which were served up in the little room downstairs. We trust everyone had enough cider for there were several jugs left over which were sold and the proceeds turned over to the club.

Ticket sales were ably handled by Howard Schmidt who was assisted by John Martin, Darle Doolittle, John Huling and Gordon Dowd. Ross Teuber acted as receptionist at the club.

Gerry Van Gilst turned in a fine job as organizer of the entertainment and George Meierstein procured the orchestra.

Gene Reynolds was in charge of invitations and transportation in which capacity he turned in a creditable job.

Acting as coordinator was Paul Hoffman.

Guests extended invitations were Professor and Mrs. G. B. MacDonald, Professor and Mrs. A. W. Goodspeed, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Larsen, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. McComb, Professor and Mrs. G. B. Hartman, Professor and Mrs. J. E. Granson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Campbell, Mr and Mrs. G. Thomson, Mr. Robert Grau, Mr. and Mrs. William Chilcote and Mr. Marlowe Burgy.

1947 Spring Smoker

THE 1947 Spring Smoker was held in the Oak Room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 P. M. on May 5.

After President Bud Paulsen opened the meeting and Secretary Howard Lovestead had covered the minutes, the various project heads of the coming Veishea took the floor and held it until they were certain of the necessary cooperation. Ralph Dewey explained his needs in regard to the Forestry Club open-house and then coerced enough "volunteers" to satisfy his wants. "Pennsylvania Dutch" Grist followed with an expurgated, detailed explanation of his plans for a Veishea float and asked for funds and men to assist in the work. He received promises of both and then relinquished his death-grip on the floor. Bill Craven apparently thought the time opportune to ask for funds and did. Funds were promised for his work. After a lively discussion the date for the Campfire was set as May 31 at the Holst State Forest. That ended the serious business, temporarily.

George Hartman, chairman of entertainment, introduced the Dewey (or Falsetto Profundo) Quartet, Ralph Dewey, Bill Craven, Bob Pollard and Ollie Sapousek arranged and rearranged their position several times and then after satisfying themselves that Pollard wouldn't steal the show, decided to "render" "Girl of My Dreams." It took three attempts, much tuning and retuning to finish the selection and in all truthfulness it can be said that the song was sung as it probably has never been sung before. Craven won easily by singing the loudest and finishing first, Pollard didn't have a chance. Dewey then called a huddle, gave them a pep talk, and the boys hit their stride. The following three numbers were quite good and the boys were accorded a big hand. Sobs could be heard from the corners of the room in accompaniment to Dewey's tearful, heart-rendering solo of "Shanty in a Town".

Things changed to a more serious vein again when Hartman introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Paul Errington of the Zoology Department. Dr. Errington, an authority on game animals, is doing research on the problems affecting the increase and decrease of the population of fur bearing animals.

Having spent considerable time in the wilds of the North, in his youth, as a trapper, Dr. Errington was able to give the fellows an authoritative and very valuable talk on the problems and particulars of "roughing it" in our wilderness outposts. He gave a very vivid and enlightening portrayal of the difficulties that confronted him on his early treks before the advent of the portable stoves and sleeping bags.

In those days, he found it necessary to seek warmth under 14 army blankets, of the vintage of 1918, when temperatures dropped near the 50 below point. Rather than discourage the boys, Dr. Errington managed, by effectively comparing modern equipment with the crude burdensome gear used in the old days, to reassure their possibilities of surviving.

Among his very practical tips were a few we could all keep in mind; frozen lungs, a dreaded affliction in our North, were and are easily contracted by over exertion under extreme temperature conditions; care should be taken in even the simple task of relacing your shoes, when the danger of frozen hands is a possibility; it's very necessary that you "heed the little warning of nature" to survive; learn to think out and do things in the best possible way because your very life may depend on the outcome.

Dr. Errington's descriptions of the conditions in the woods under sub-zero temperatures were so true to life you could "hear the trees pop like rifle shots and the incessant cracking of river ice." He explained the use and advantages of his guns, ammunition, traps, equipment and even mosquito repellent. It became quite evident that the Doctor had more than a speaking acquaintance with gun loads and ammunition. After the completion of his speech, he very graciously answered any and all questions fired at him by the enthusiastic hunters and trappers in the organization. Perhaps the most intriguing part of his demonstration was the huge amount of "specimens" of shells, tools, etc. he drew out of his boot. The boot acted as a carry-all for his smaller pieces.

The final portion of his speech dealt entirely with technical aspects of his research work on fur bearing animals. Although perfectly clear and understandable when handled by Dr. Errington, the writer feels he is incompetent to effectively reproduce the context of an absorbingly interesting mass of information.

The meeting closed with refreshments and impromptu questioning of Dr. Errington. It proved perhaps the most interesting of any of our recent Smokers.

1947 Veishea

THE Iowa State Forestry Club and the Forestry Department joined forces to make this event a success. The Forestry Club appointed Ralph Dewey general chairman of the Veishea Committee. Dewey then appointed William (Bill) Craven chairman of the Open House Committee, Dick Grist chairman of the Forestry Float Construction, and Lorenz Ipsen chairman of the

Concession Enterprise. Helpers volunteered for work on various phases of the activity and were given definite units of the work to do.

Open House

The Open House display, under the direction of Bill Craven, was based on a model tent Summer Camp. The model Summer Camp was set up on the campus just north of Ag. Hall. Two small wall tents were outfitted as living quarters. One small tent was used to house the concession. A large mess hall tent was used to shelter the Open House displays of forest products, forest protection, and other forestry courses. Exhibits were set up outside of the tent on fire fighting, surveying and field equipment. A flag pole was erected, upon which flew the foresters flag.

Darle Doolittle was in charge of the display of forest products. His material was very interesting as it had been gathered from several industrial concerns. Exhibits of new plywoods, molded wood, compressed wood and wood connectors, paper pulp flow sheets, turpentine industry equipment and models of other wood products were shown. This was one of the largest displays.

Rollin Bloomfield was in charge of the forest protection display. He built a model lookout tower for display purposes. An alidade or fire-finder was shown also. Items of fire fighting equipment were another part of the exhibit.

Roger M. Hill was in charge of the presentation of courses a forester studies outside the forestry department. Displays included material and equipment for botany, zoology, and civil engineering courses were shown. The prospective freshmen in the Veishea crowd enjoyed a familiar pastime of all students of civil engineering. They had the telescopes of the level, plane table, and transit focused on the fair visitors of the opposite sex. Equipment used in forest mensuration, forest mapping, silviculture, wood technology, and forest and range management were also exhibited.

Concession

The food concession disposed of some 1500 hot dogs. Ed Hoffmann, Paul Hoffman, Bud Paulsen, Charley Barnes, Ross Teuber, Emmanuel Peterson, Art Hadecek and Wesley Stanfield worked in the cooking and sales departments of this concession. In the final accounting this enterprise showed a small profit.

Departmental Prize Float

The Forestry Float was one of the very important phases of the forester's Veishea. Dick Grist, the float chairman ably assisted by Ole Oilschlager and a few of the other foresters was respon-



Ames Forester Staff Photo



Ames Forester Staff Photo

sible for the conception and production of this masterpiece. Forest destruction or forest management and conservation was the underlying theme. Two model mountains were constructed on a truck body. One mountain represented the ravages of a forest fire, with billows of smoke rising from its flaming slopes. A concealed smoke generator gave an air of genuineness to the conflagration. The other mountain represented a green neat example of well managed and protected forest. In keeping with the central Veishea theme "Veishea Views Tomorrow", the motto "Not this, but this tomorrow" was worked into the body under the two respective mountains. The float was very well designed and executed—so well, in fact, that it won the first prize in the departmental float section of the parade.

The foresters were justly proud of this float and the beautiful trophy it won. The Forestry Club and the faculty of the department were pleased and gratified by the enthusiasm and time devoted by the departmental members in making the '47 Veishea a great success.

Spring Campfire

THE spring campfire of 1947 could hardly have been considered a huge success, if the success of the outing had depended entirely on numerical representation. It was enjoyed by a painfully small portion of the foresters.

The Holst Tract Committee, lead by their intrepid leader, Bill Craven, had made the site selection earlier in the quarter and fire wood had been gathered and the area readied for the day. The customary last minute foul-ups hampered progress; Craven was left holding the bag, literally, when the food committee became side tracked by some unforeseen business. Bill did a highly commendable job of last-minute shopping and managed to assemble more than enough food and utensils.

Dick Grist, ably assisted by his co-pilot and charming girl friend, Donny, drove the picnic truck. For some unexplainable reason, he made up his mind to drive the truck down the entire tortuous, rutty road leading into the campsite and did. Many voiced misgivings as to the chances of getting back up the hill but Grist couldn't do wrong in front of Donny and did get the boys back up.

The members of the faculty began to arrive shortly after the first group of students. Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. Goodspeed came together. From the crunch and thrashing of underbrush,

everyone knew Prof. Goodspeed was "cruising in" close by. Dr. and Mrs. Loomis and Dr. McComb filled out the faculty roll.

The pioneers, Jensen, Smith, McDade, Oilschlager, Patton and Pokraszniak were the first on the scene; they can prove it! Considerable difficulty was experienced in reaching the picnic site because of the huge amount of baseball equipment that burdened the group. McDade, master-of-ceremonies, conciliator par-excellent and chairman of entertainment, had brought enough gloves, bats, balls, masks, chest protectors, rule books, rosin bags, etc., to equip the Chicago Cubs. Then it happened; no one had told Mac that there wasn't room enough to play ball. I hope I shall never again be forced to look upon such a scene of heart breaking tragedy. Mac fell to the ground and began sobbing, "I tried, I tried so hard"

Some of the early arrivals did a little exploring. Of those that worked their way up the Holst hill, Mrs. Ross Teuber looked among the freshest, while hubby Ross, who towers among the big foresters, looked a little the worse for wear.

Bill Craven got the show rolling with some songs and McDade began gearing up his program. Ollie Sapousek and Steve put on a clever exhibition of hand balancing that more or less stole the show. Mac kept the show amused with some clever baloney and double-talk.

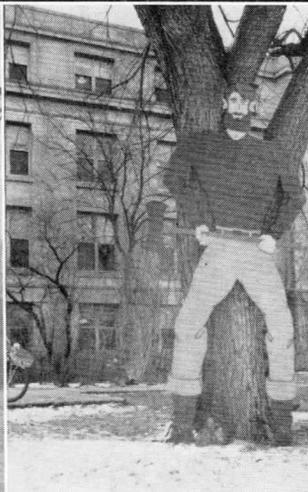
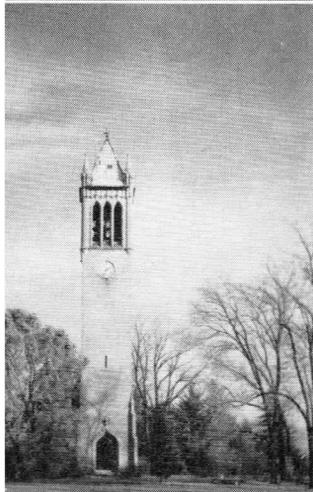
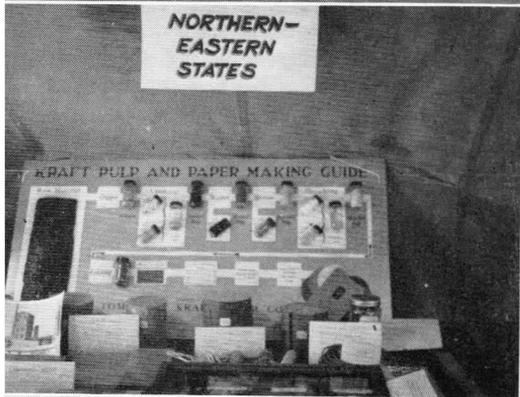
Jensen, Smith, Ole Oilschlager and Joe Patton kept making frequent trips up the hill to see that their cars were all right. After waiting five hours for the hot dogs to get readied, Jensen and Smith remembered that they had to put on a dance with their band, the Skyliners, and were forced to leave hungry. Patton and Ole got into a game of catch with a base ball that proved most interesting. Joe would hit Ole on the head with the ball and then he would roar with laughter. This was Ole's cue to retrieve the ball and bounce it off Joe's noggin. They enjoyed their unique ball game no end.

In spite of the amusing side acts, the picnic did progress with everyone joining in the fun. Charlie Barnes was presented with an axe for his excellent work on the Holst Tract. Mrs. Barnes seemed to derive considerable pleasure from the presentation. Johnny Evans and Don Strong were presented "in absentia" with knives for their valuable work in support of the Holst Tract Committee.

After refreshments had been enjoyed, a light rain began to fall and the group found the 1947 Forester's Campfire drawn to a slightly premature close. As the football announcer would say . . . the 1947 Forester's Campfire was now history.



**NORTHERN-
EASTERN
STATES**



1947 Fall Campfire

THE fall campfire was held in the rain, as are most campfires. It is indeed hard to schedule all the campfires at a time when it will rain, but the Forestry Club with the cooperation of the weather man always gets the best in damp days.

The campfire was held at the forester's old stamping grounds—Brookside Park. The rain drove everyone into the shelter during the meal, and came down steadily during the rest of the evening.

Speaker for the evening was that famous after dinner speaker, Bill Craven. He recounted some of his experiences in Russia during the war. Craven was in Molotovsk on the White Sea. He told of the customs of the people, and of some of the people he came to know. One of the persons he became acquainted with was a forester in the Russian service. Bill stated that everyone has to spend a certain amount of time during the year cutting wood. This practice is called Social Work.

John Riley rendered a fine rendition of the "Wooden Anniversary". Pat Bush, Carol Visser, and Ollie Sapousek formed a trio and sang several songs, many of which were first heard at summer camp. The listeners all voiced their appreciation of the "Woodchopper Tree-O's" versions of those old favorites. Group singing led by Craven polished off an enjoyable evening.

Professors Goodspeed and McComb of the Forestry Department, Extension Foresters R. B. Grau and R. B. Campbell, Doctors Aikman, Loomis, and Sass of the Botany Department, George Thomson and Bob McDermott were guests of the club.

Phil Grimes was in charge of the food. Chow consisted of hot dogs, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, ice cream, and coffee that would truly float a wedge.

Robert Jackson was in charge of the campfire. Wesley Stanfield, Rollin Bloomfield, Phil Grimes, and Robert Munger were on the committee and did much to make the affair a success. It is unfortunate that only about fifty members of the club availed themselves of the opportunity to leave the "little woman" at home and spend a sociable evening, with the fellows.

1947 Fall Smoker

THE Forestry Club's 1947 Fall Smoker was held in Memorial Union on the night of December 11. With final exams only five days away, only a few of the club's more avid smoke-eaters were in attendance. However, this mere handful puffed away manfully on their lengths of soggy hemp, and soon had the atmosphere saturated with a dull blue haze.

George Hartman, our esteemed president, proved his capabilities, by conducting one of the shortest business meetings in the annals of the organization. Dick Grist read the minutes of the last meeting, and Charles Cesar gave a short report on arrangements for the Game Banquet. It was decided the foresters would wolf their venison in the basement of the Collegiate Methodist Church on January 27. Breckenridge raised the question of a die for Forestry Club pins, but was promptly silenced by the well informed Bud Paulsen. With this the business meeting was adjourned.

Howard Schmidt, chairman of the affair, took over, and introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. Herb. Paulsen, president of the Ames Lumber Company.

Mr. Paulsen presented a timely talk, introducing the foresters to some of the more poignant features of the retail lumber business. He traced the importance of trees and lumber through the ages, from Biblical times to the present. Correlating the retail lumber business with forestry, he went on to explain, is a difficult assignment, because of the remote connection between the two, and the many intervening links and processes. He concluded by summarizing what were in his opinion the duties and responsibilities of the retail lumber merchant to his customers.

This concluded the formal portion of the meeting. Hartman announced that coffee and doughnuts were on the way. In the meantime Mr. Paulsen graciously answered questions for his audience, by this time barely discernable through the smoky haze. The discussion, for the most part centered around the qualities and future of prefabricated houses, and an explanation for the benefit of one Mr. Riley of the meaning of the term, "Studding set 16 inches on center."

Our education, as to the merits of prefabricated houses, was brought to an end by a Union waiter tunneling through the dense suspension of minute carbon particules with a cart-load of coffee and doughnuts. Due credit must be given to the entertaining ability of the Ames Forester's photographer, Bob Munger. He is the only man ever known to have interested even a part of the foresters to such an extent that they ignored the presence of food. For at least 10 minutes he held an admiring audience enthralled, while he took official photos of the Holst State Forest Advisory Committee. Riley revealed the presence of a Scotsman somewhere in his Irish ancestry, by taking advantage of Munger's lights to make a few private, candid shots.

The smoker ended a grand success, with the foresters present consuming a supply of doughnuts and coffee provided for at least double their number.