

WALTER GRAVES, '33, was a member of the basketball squad last year, but because of a badly wrenched knee he was unable to compete this season. Walt says he will be out next year and we expect him to show some real skill on the court.

LLOYD ELSTON, '33, has been a member of the track squad for the last three years. He is a good quarter-miler and has been a member of the mile and two-mile relay teams. He is not in school this Spring quarter, but will be back next fall to again don his spikes.

HARROD NEWLAND, '32, managed the tennis team through an equally victorious and financially successful season in 1930.



## The Forestry Club

By Frank Kowski, '32

Once again the Forestry Club has passed through a successful season of outdoor campfires, club meetings and general good times. Judging by the number of men who attended these affairs it can never be said that the foresters failed to support their activities.

The annual Spring Banquet was held April 30 and certainly lived up to its reputation. No one will forget THAT banquet. The Spring Campfire was held two weeks later and more than 75 men attended. At the last meeting of the quarter the new officers for the fall quarter were elected. Harry Hinkley was elected president; George Kline, vice-president; and Arthur Schafer, secretary-treasurer. At the same meeting the AMES FORESTER staff was named and Jacob Jauch was elected to Ag Council.

The opening meeting of the fall quarter was held at Lynn Fuhrer Memorial Lodge in North Woods. The evening was officially recognized as "Paul Bunyan" night and the variety of stories told about Paul would have astounded the old logger himself. Professor Demeritt evidently had an intimate acquaintance with Paul. Two weeks later came the Fall Campfire.

"Moving picture" night was held on October 29 and after the usual business five reels of films were shown. The next meeting two weeks later was "Instrument" night, everybody bringing any instrument they could play. Everyone was surprised to find such talented musicians in the bunch.

On December 10 the club met at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms and Professor Sass of the Botany Department spoke of his connections with forestry. The club turned out January 14 to hear Supervisor Rice of the Payette National Forest in Idaho give an

illustrated lecture on the management of his forest. Two weeks later Professor Deremitt told the club of his experience in climbing Mt. Katahdin in the winter. Quite the old mountain goat—that Demeritt.

The Seventh Annual Foresters' Hoedown was held on February 13 at the Varsity Ballroom. What a night!!! The Forestry Club has again chalked up another successful hoedown to its credit.

On February 25 election of officers was held. Everett Jensen was elected president; Jacob Jauch, vice-president; Jack Newville, secretary-treasurer. Charles Swanson was elected to serve on the Ag Council to fill the vacancy caused by the graduation of Andy Brands.



### The Annual Spring Banquet

The ninth annual Paul Bunyan banquet was a success, for we all tasted the steaks from his Big Blue Ox.

It was held on Thursday, April 30, 1931, and Fay Clark, our Bull of the Woods, was in roaring good humor. He handled the job of toastmaster very admirably. Others to support the Bull were Chris Crosshaulson and Hot Biscuit Slim, represented by Harrod Newland and Gerald Kruse. Of course no Foresters' gathering in them days was complete without Bull Slingeron Griswold somewhere on the bill. Professor G. B. MacDonald represented very well our time honored Paul Bunyan.



### The Fall Campfire

The annual Fall Campfire was held on October 15 with about 75 in attendance. This is one of the big events on the social calendar of the foresters. Here they renew old acquaintances, talk over summer camp pranks, and introduce Paul Bunyan to the freshmen. Paul is usually exploited and glorified to the limit and it is little wonder that the preps nudge an upper classman and inquire who this Paul Bunyan is.

The freshmen and seniors played the sophomores and juniors a game of kittenball. The score had to be thrown out for both sides claim to have won by a big margin. Prof. Mac in trying to prevent the ball from going into Squaw Creek, very nearly took a ducking himself. He did lose his hat and it floated out into the stream, but was finally rescued. Wendell Harmon brought along a bow and some arrows and demonstrated how he used to kill buffalo way back when.