

he is a nature lover he will find solitude not unbearable. He should be healthy, reasonably strong, and possess a keen mind. If he is the right man for the work, he will find no other work as congenial. Forestry usually offers more remuneration than the minimum paid in engineering and not as much as the maximum, the average, however, will compare favorably with most vocations or professions.

THE RANGER

In the morning I get up at eight,
I light the fire and then I wait
Until the clock has time to go
Around the dial a time or two.

Then when the fire is going good,
I go and chop a little wood.
Not much, you know, it wouldn't pay
To chop it all up in a day.

Then I put the coffee on to boil,
And other stuff so it won't spoil;
I mix the dough gobs in a pan
Presented to me by "The Old Man."

Then when I've had my fill of food,
(I call it that, it's pretty good),
I wash what dishes there may be,
A pan, a pot, and a cup, by gee.

Then I saddle up old Kit,
Go out and look around a bit,
Up to the lookout, an awful climb,
Come back down, and it's supper time.

After supper I go to bed,
Had a hard day's work and I'm nearly dead,
And I dream of a song which now is rife,
I think it's entitled, "This is the life."
—University of Montana Kaimin.

FORESTRY AT THE EXPOSITION

The forestry and forest products exhibit at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will be shown in the Palace of Agriculture, which with the exception of the great Palace of Machinery, is the largest exhibit palace of the exposition. The Palace of Agriculture covers an area of 328,633 square feet and was erected at a cost of \$425,610.

Group 134, under the official classification of exhibits, is divided into four classes of forestry exhibits comprising forest geography, maps, statistics and general literature, geographical distribution, botanical collections, seeds, bark, foliage, flowers, fruit, bark and wood sections. The planting, equipment and processes for tree collection, nursery practice, field planting and field sowing, make up class 661. Management and utilization, equipment and processes for protection from fire, insects and disease, organization of protective forces, ranger stations, trail and telephone systems, logging methods and equipment, transportation of logs and systems of cutting, comprise another.

The indirect use of forests, such as watershed protection, effects on climate and public health, prevention of erosion and shifting sand, use of wind-breaks for recreation or a refuge for game, is all considered in a separate class.

Forest products are exemplified in three classes: lumber, equipment and processes used in cutting lumber-logs into lumber, drying, dressing and grading; saw-mill and planing-mill products for the manufacture of lumber; wagon-stock, cooperage, boxes, pickets, shingles, and doors. Veneering and veneering-cutting machinery will also be shown. Forest by-products—tan-bark and extracts, naval stores, oils and distillates, charcoal, cork, dye-woods, medicinal and textile barks. Kiln-dried wood, wood fuels and wood will occupy another class.

The best excelsior is made from basswood or linden, Aspen and cottonwood, however, supply nearly half of the total amount manufactured.

THE FOREST CLUB

This being the foresters' "Rag" an account of the Forest Club will not seem out of place. This club was organized eleven years ago by a small group of very enthusiastic forestry students and has continued without a break up to the present time. A large majority of those who have been really active members in the past are now in forestry work which shows that the Forest Club appeals to those who are in earnest about forestry as their life work.

The activities of the forest club are many as members of the Botany department can testify. They have been patiently enduring the atrocities of the foresters for a long time but seem to realize that the enthusiasm which is prevalent in the club will break out at times often giving the effect of a tornado or earthquake. Boxing, wrestling and many forms of gymnastics are indulged in by the foresters in the crowded quarters in Nebraska Hall, and nearly every year some ambitious fellow tries out the fire extinguisher, probably for the purpose of gaining a little practical experience in fire-fighting.

This, however, is not all that we do. Meetings are held every two weeks and all turn out to hear the speakers who talk on subjects primarily of interest to forestry students. The program this year included lectures by students, faculty members and prominent Forest Service men and has been an exceptionally good one.

The employment bureau of the Forest Club plays an important part in making good foresters of those who come here. A student needs practical experience along with what he learns in the class room and in order to get this must go out in the woods and do the actual work. Nebraska students last summer were sent to logging camps, saw mills, Forest Service museums, experiment stations and many other branches of Forest Service work in Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Arizona and Idaho.

The Forest Club Annual, a book dealing with technical forestry problems is discussed elsewhere in this issue.

The social functions of the Forest Club are also important to those who take part. Smokers and dances are given during the year, but the big event is the Pow-Wow, held at the State Farm grove every fall. The first thing is a football game between different classes. This being played under Marquis of Queensbury rules is very exciting and cannot be forgotten in less than three or four weeks. This is followed by a big "feed" (the foresters are strong for the eats), during the preparation of which other contests such as log-sawing and target-shooting are carried on by those who are able. A couple of hours are then spent around the fire singing and telling stories and then we go to town and attend some show in a body.

The program for this year was as follows:

- September 29—"The Psychology of Fire Protection," Prof. J. W. Morrill.
- October 13—"Forests of Central America," Harrison.
- October 27—"The Mount Lassen Volcano," R. H. Boerker.
- November 10—"The Relation of the Office of Products to the Forest Service," O. T. Swan.
- November 24—"Grazing Investigations," W. R. Chapline.
- December 8—"Lessons from the Forest Fires of 1910," Prof. W. W. Morris.
- January 5—"Scientific Management and Nursery Practice," O. S. Olson.
- January 19—"Timber Reconnaissance in Utah," H. A. Noble, '16.
- "Lumbering and Mill Operations in Idaho," J. W. Boggs, '16.
- February 9—"Prospects of Forestry in Venezuela," J. B. Burnett.
- February 23—"The Value of Land

Classification to Forestry," F. A. Hayes.

March 9—"Primary Insect Enemies of Forest Trees," Prof. Lawrence Bruner.

March 23—"Forest Zoology," Dean R. H. Wolcott.

April 13—"Forestry Problems in Soil Survey," Prof. N. A. Bengston.

April 27—"The Utah Experiment Station," L. H. Weyl, '15.

"Nursery Work in Colorado," H. S. Smith, '16.

May 11—"Topographic Mapping," Prof. E. F. Schram.

May 25—"Grazing in Connection With Forestry," P. L. Roberts, '15.

"Grazing Reconnaissance," C. L. Forsling, '15, L. J. Palmer, '15.

Officers.

First Semester—President, C. L. Forsling, '15; vice-president, L. H. Weyl, '15; secretary-treasurer, F. F. Weiland, '16; sergeant-at-arms, D. A. Shoemaker, '16.

Second Semester—President, L. H. Weyl, '15; vice president, J. F. Brooks, '15; secretary-treasurer, D. A. Shoemaker, '16; sergeant-at-arms, C. L. Forsling, '15.

Advisors—Prof. W. J. Morrill, Prof. W. W. Morris.

TABLE MANNERS FOR FORESTRY STUDENTS

1. You're not in reconnaissance camp. Therefore, do not spit on floor.
 2. Don't flip the bones over your shoulders, you might injure a waitress.
 3. Do not designate coffee as "mud."
 4. Don't swear at the table, it sounds like hell.
 5. Keep hob-nailed shoes in your own territory—not on your neighbor's shins.
 6. Look natural when the waitress hands you a napkin.
 7. Don't tip the waitress, she might upset.
 8. Don't take the pie in your hand.
 9. Please don't remove shoes while eating, because—
 10. Don't grab anything from your neighbor's plate.
 11. Don't wipe your nose on napkin or tablecloth, it's better to secretly use your sleeve.
 12. If soup is served, don't inhale it, or drink from dish. In case it embarrass you to eat it, pass it up.
 13. As you enter the dining room, don't yell "come and get it."
 14. Don't crowd and rush for a chair for there will be a chair for each.
 15. Don't take everything in your hands and eat it, use a fork whenever possible.
 16. Take your time eating, because there will be enough for all and your neighbors won't take any of your food.
 17. If any meat and bread are left, don't make sandwiches out of them for the afternoon lunch.
 18. Don't make audible comments on the food.
 19. Don't try to jew the waitress down on the price of the meal, they are fixed prices.
 20. Don't eat with your knife; if peas are served, please do not attempt to eat them.
 21. Don't ask for salve, call it by its correct name, "butter."
 22. Don't ask for canned cow or milk, ask for cream.
 23. If you can't reach something, don't lay over the table to get it or ask someone to throw it at you.
 24. Don't drink from the pitcher, use your own glass.
 25. Be sure and take off your hat before setting down at the table.
- Remember your wife and forest service are proud of you, so act accordingly.
- (Signed) The Office of Entry Surveys.
—University of Montana Kaimin.
- L. C. Hurtt, '14, was visiting old time friends the fore part of this week. Mr. Hurtt is on his way to Chicago to interview a specialist about an injury he received while working in Utah on grazing reconnaissance.



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