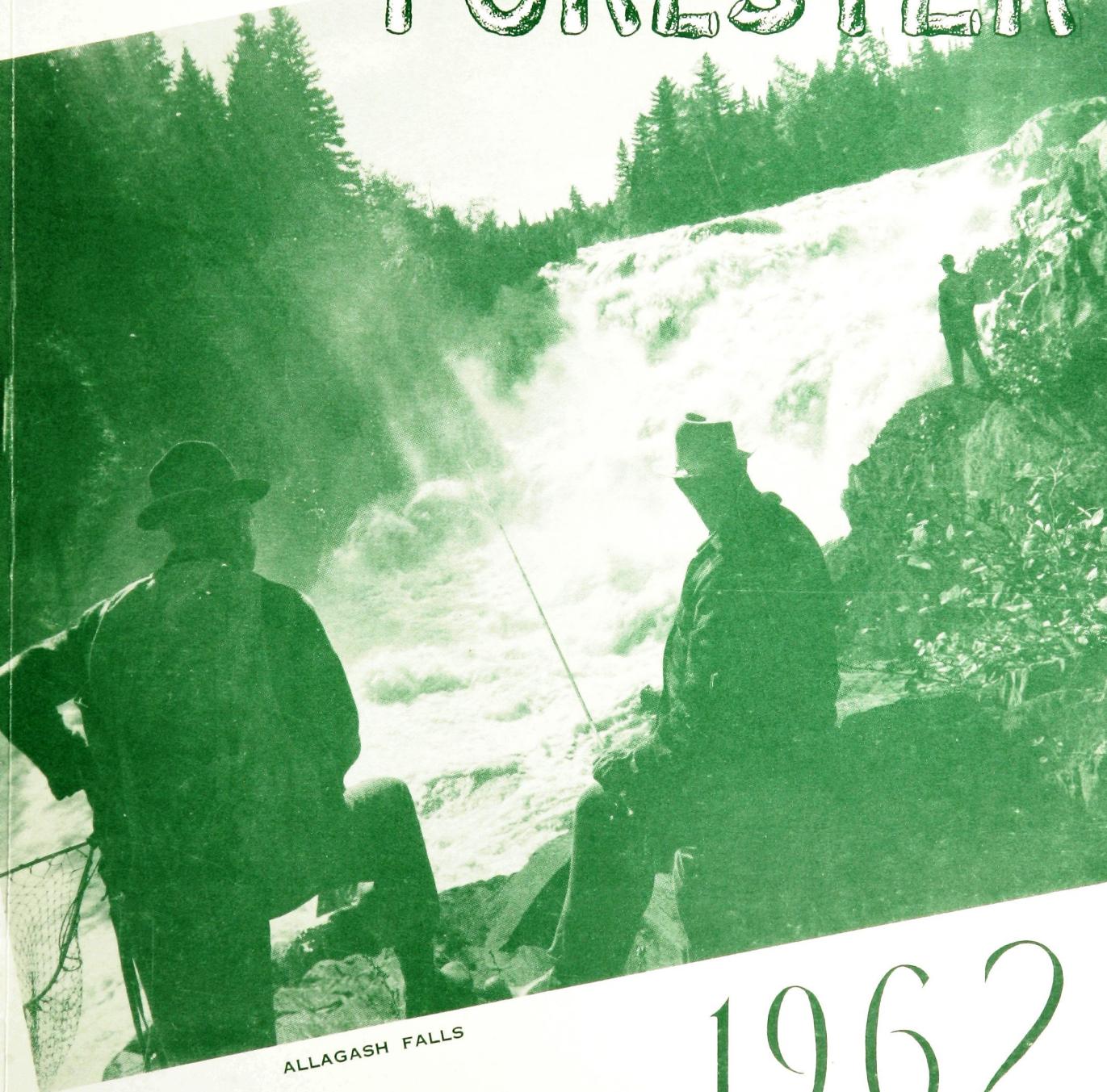
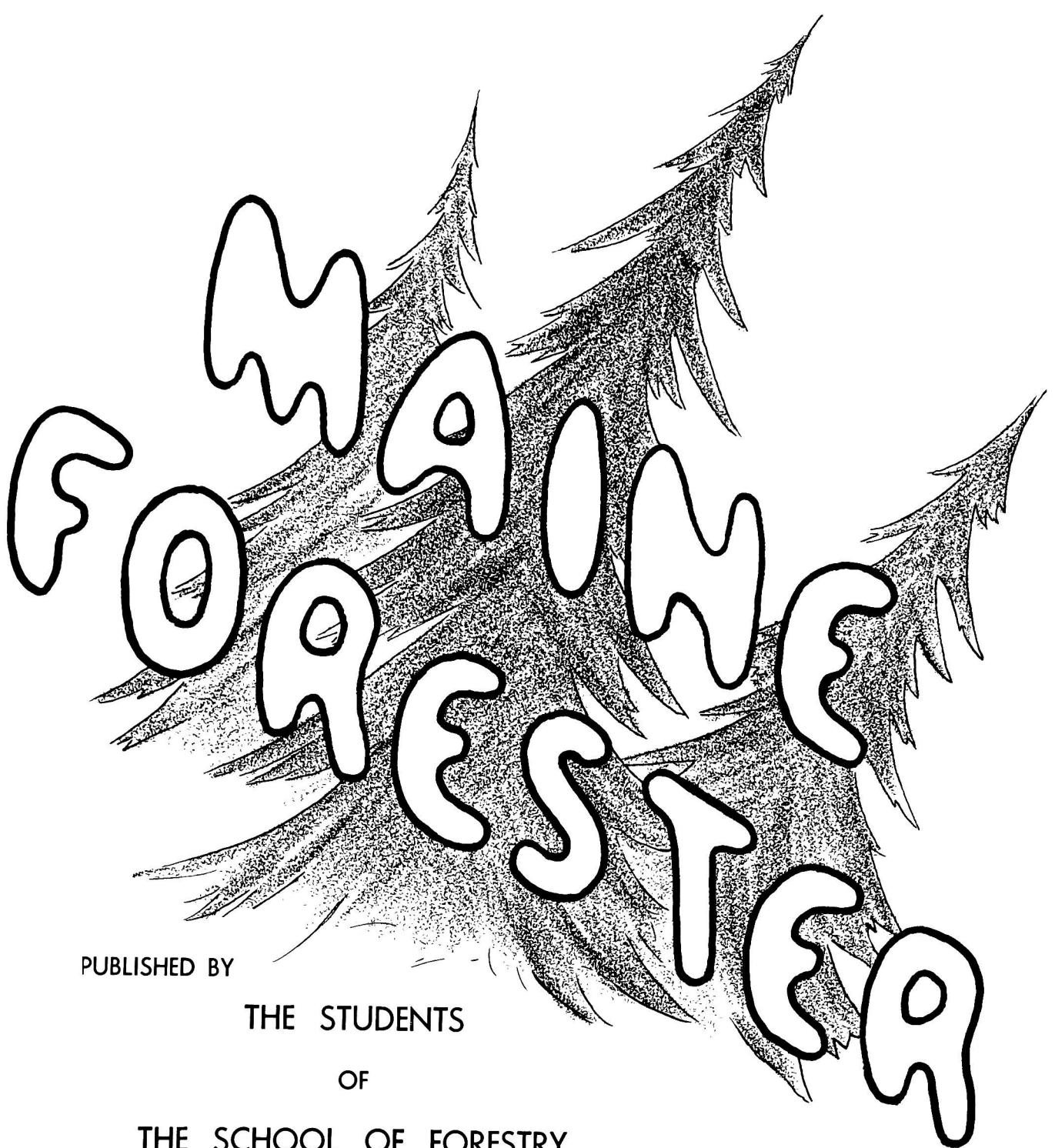


MAINE FORESTER



ALLAGASH FALLS

1962



PUBLISHED BY

THE STUDENTS

OF

THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

ORONO, MAINE

Editor's Message

In years past, a forester was often a lonely man and often did a lonely job. However, fortunately or unfortunately, this situation has changed with the recent emphasis on multiple use and recreation.

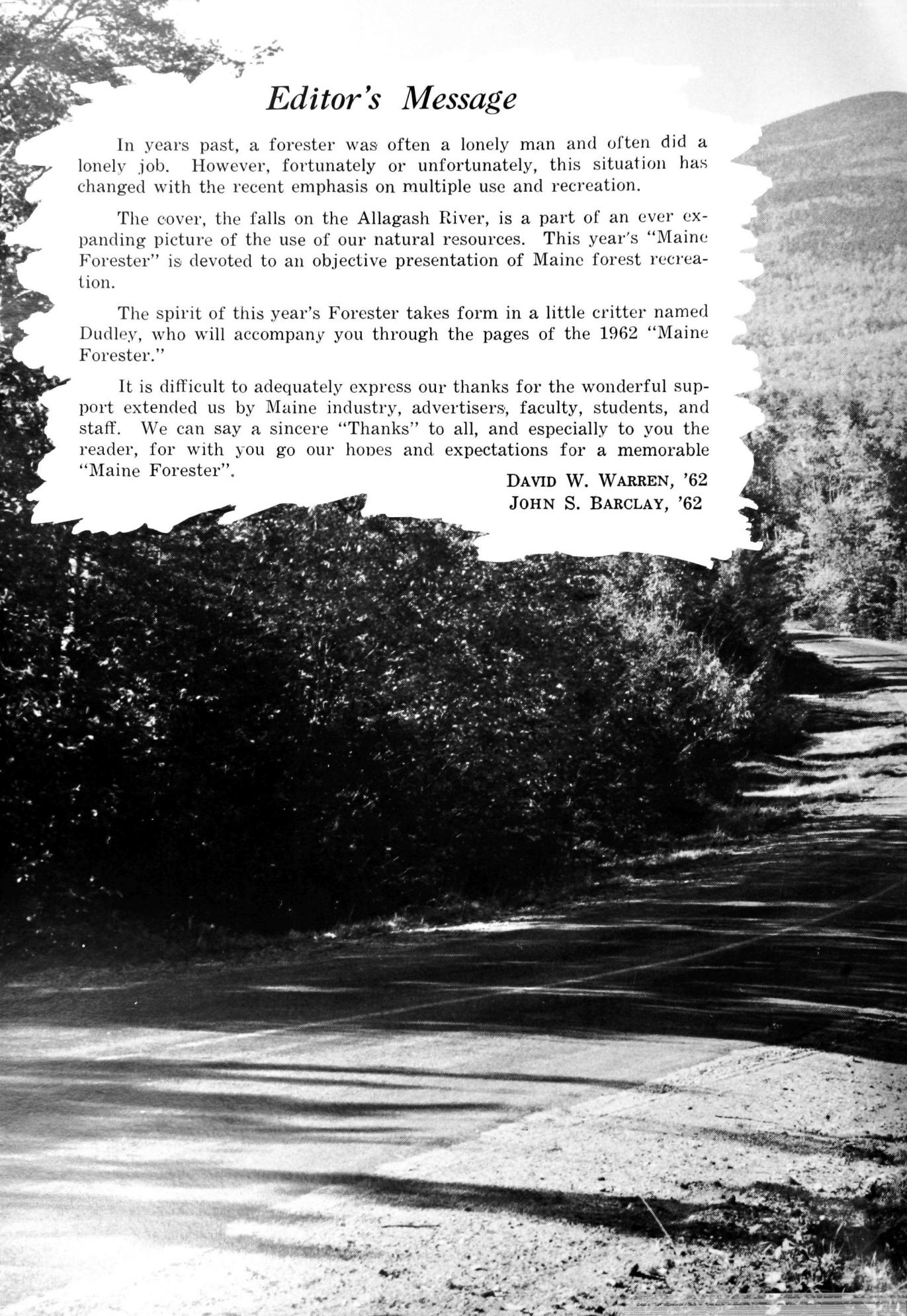
The cover, the falls on the Allagash River, is a part of an ever expanding picture of the use of our natural resources. This year's "Maine Forester" is devoted to an objective presentation of Maine forest recreation.

The spirit of this year's Forester takes form in a little critter named Dudley, who will accompany you through the pages of the 1962 "Maine Forester."

It is difficult to adequately express our thanks for the wonderful support extended us by Maine industry, advertisers, faculty, students, and staff. We can say a sincere "Thanks" to all, and especially to you the reader, for with you go our hopes and expectations for a memorable "Maine Forester".

DAVID W. WARREN, '62

JOHN S. BARCLAY, '62



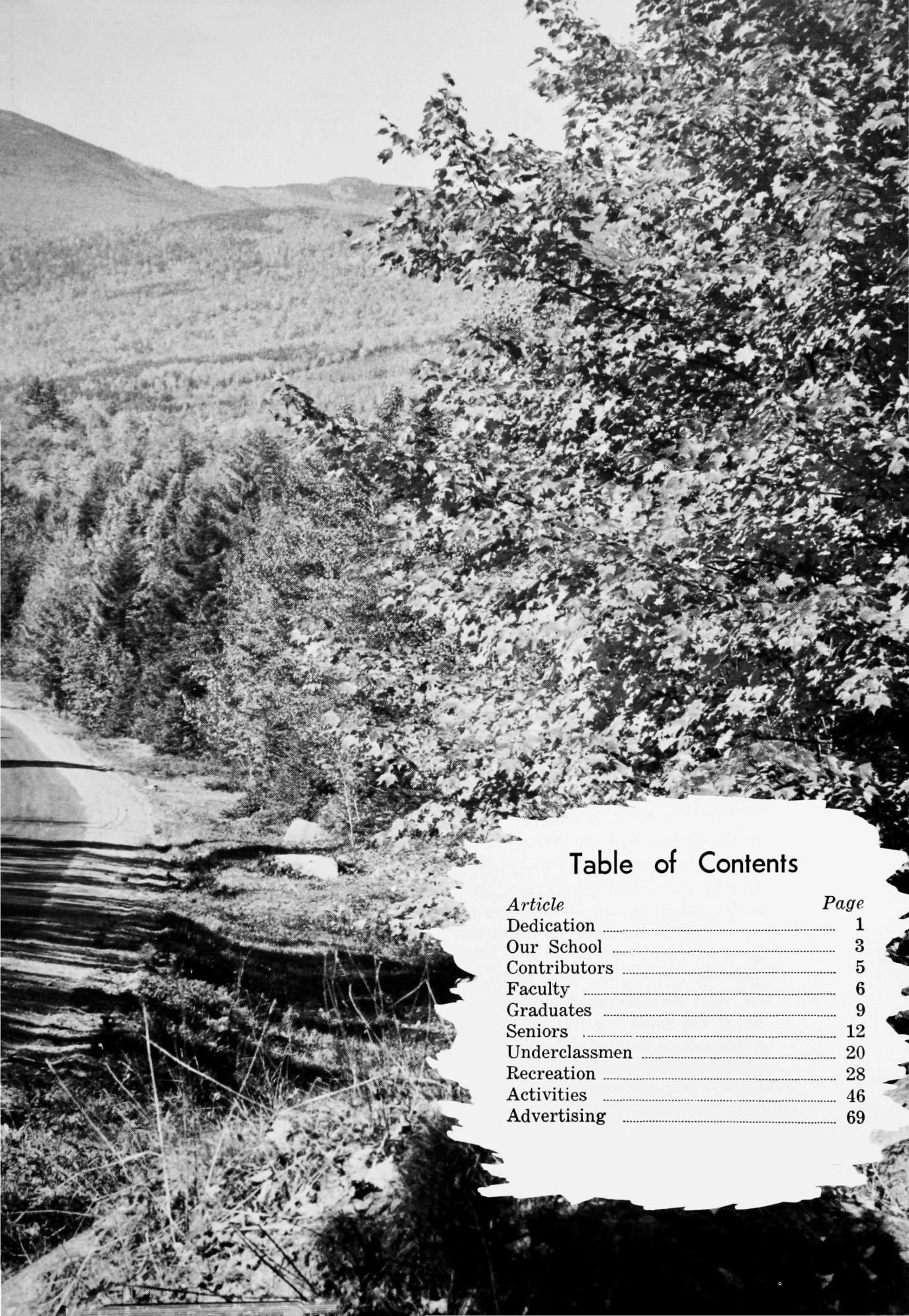
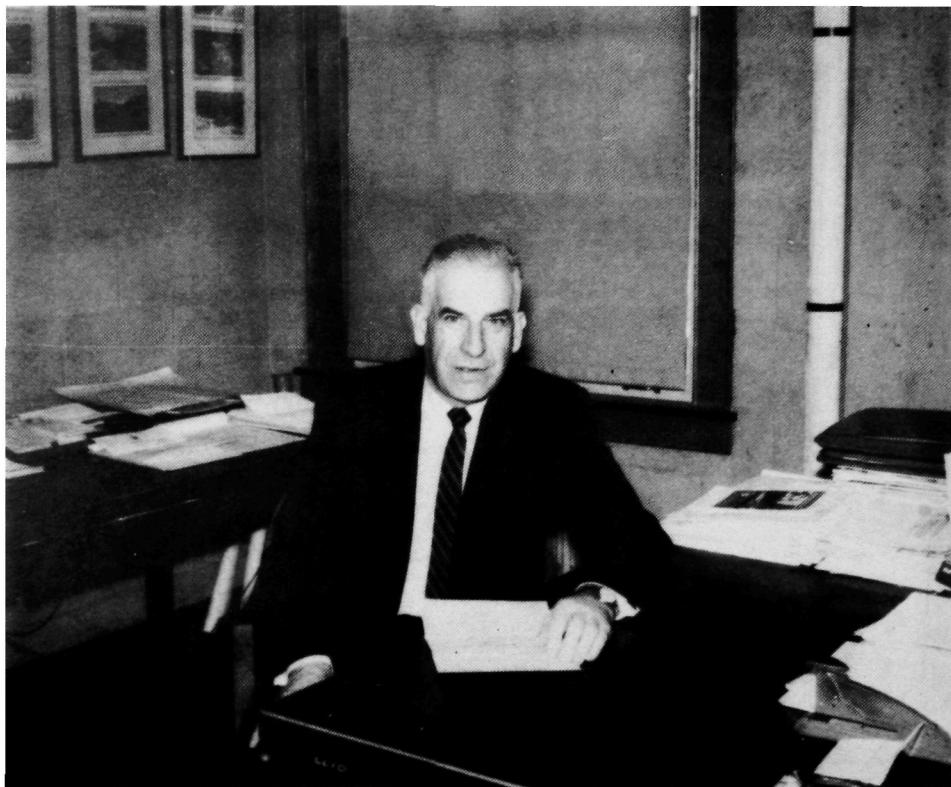


Table of Contents

<i>Article</i>	<i>Page</i>
Dedication	1
Our School	3
Contributors	5
Faculty	6
Graduates	9
Seniors	12
Underclassmen	20
Recreation	28
Activities	46
Advertising	69

DEDICATION . . . 1962



Director Albert D. Nutting

With pride and pleasure we dedicate this, the 1962 Maine Forester to the Director of our School, Albert D. Nutting.

Mr. Nutting, as did President Elliot, began as a "Freshman" with us. During these past four years, Mr. Nutting has been a guiding influence to the students, the faculty, and the school. Working behind the scenes as well as in the fore, he has instituted minor as well as major changes. It is our firm conviction that Mr. Nutting, more than any other person associated with the senior class, is deserving of this honor.

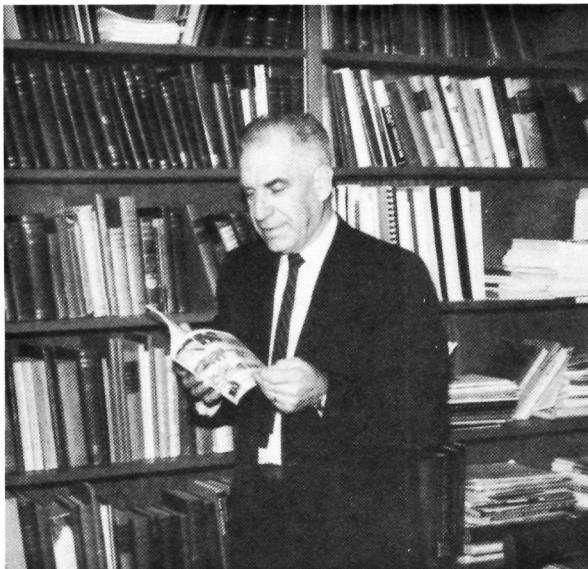
Mr. Nutting graduated from the University of Maine in 1927, and spent the following five years as a forester with the Fynch and Pruyn Company of Glens Falls, New York. In late 1931, he became the Extension Forester for Maine with his office on campus, and held this job until 1948. During his seventeen years in this position, he created the still existing publication, "Forestry Facts", and was largely responsible for the creation of the Maple Syrup Association. He also established 140 demonstration areas in the state, and was one of a small group that helped to establish both the Eastern and Western Maine Forest Forums.

He married the former Leone Dakin in 1940. Mrs. Nutting is also a graduate of the University, graduating as a food extension economist. They now make their permanent residence in Orono.

His favorite activities include gardening and managing his own 2,000 acres of forest land. He is justly proud of the land he has acquired since graduating from Maine, and much of his time is spent managing the tract. He is the present owner of his ancestral family farm located in Otisfield in southwestern Maine.

In 1948, he became State Forest Commissioner, and held this position for ten and one-half years. During this period, the Maine Forest Service developed a service forestry program that now employs seventeen professionally trained foresters. He was also chairman of the Northeastern Forest Fire Protection Compact, and had a major part in the revision of the fire control laws in 1949. In 1956, he was president of the National State Foresters Association. At this time, the Maine Forest Service initiated its first aerial spraying for Spruce Budworm and Gypsy Moth. He was a member of the State Park Commission by virtue of his office, and chairman of the Baxter State Park Commission. The New England Council gave him its 1957 award for outstanding contributions to Forest Management. In 1961, Maine Forest Industries gave him an award for his contributions to Maine forestry.

Mr. Nutting has long been interested in university activities and especially in athletics. Prior to his term as commissioner, he was on the University Athletics Board. He was one of the first presidents of the Alumni Inter-fraternity Council Advisors, a group he was quite instrumental in organizing and promoting.



He became director of the School of Forestry in July, 1958. During the past four years, he has made some important changes and is supporting others. The research effort of the school has increased considerably, and the graduate study program has been expanded. New sequences in both forestry and wildlife were approved and realized. The St. Croix Paper Company has given land to the school, providing a lakeside location for a new summer camp. He is supporting an effort to obtain a new building that will house all the scattered units of the school. With his support, two additions have been made to the staff. Currently, Mr. Nutting is the Northeastern representative on the Forestry Schools Executive Council.

Mr. Nutting has provided valuable aid and council for the staff of the 1962 "Maine Forester". His ready assistance, good humor, and generous contribution of time have been of great help to us all. Mr. Nutting, having achieved prominence in his own right as a professional forester and administrator, has done much to promote wise use of our forest lands, both for timber production and recreational use. In devoting this yearbook theme to Maine forest recreation, symbolized by Baxter State Park, it is natural and fitting that we dedicate the 1962 Maine Forester to him.

Our School

By DIRECTOR NUTTING

The School has long been fortunate to have a good continuity of staff. All 1960-1961 staff members returned in good health for the 1961-62 years. Assistant Professor Thomas Corcoran joined the school staff on October 1 to do research work in logging and timber harvesting. He received his B.S. from Michigan College of Mining and Technology and his M.S. and Ph.D. in forest economics from Purdue University. Samuel Brock who joined the staff last year is now teaching forest economics.

Our student enrollment is about the same as it has been for the past several years. This is largely due to the limit on freshmen numbers in effect for several years. The enrollment was as follows at the beginning of the fall semester:

Seniors 47 — Juniors 46 — Sophomores 66 — Freshman 69

The School is pleased with its progress

The core courses are:

All Students

	<i>Hrs.</i>
Chemistry 1 and 2	8
Botany Bt 1	4
Dendrology Bt 33 or Taxonomy Bt 54	4
Physics Ps 6	5
Math Ms 1 and 3	4
Zoology Zo 1	4
Freshman Composition Eh 1 and 2	6
Technical Composition Eh 5	2
Speech Sh 1	2
Literature or Fine Arts	2
History or Government	2
Economics Be 1 and 2	6
Engineering Graphics Eg 1	2
Surveying Ce 5	3
Introduction to Forestry Fy 1 and 2	4
Mensuration Fy 4 and 5	5
Seminar Fy 60	1
<hr/>	
	64

in graduate work. We started the year with 4 graduate students in general forestry and 3 in Wildlife Management. This is the largest number in the school's history. Two of these students completed their programs during the first semester and one had to leave for military duty. Three new students replaced them at the beginning of the second semester. We are looking forward to a gradual increase in graduate students.

This is our first year under our new program approved by the University Trustees last spring, which consists of two curriculums and seven sequences. 141 hours (132 Orono — 9 camp and trip) are required for a B.S. degree—5 less than formerly. Forest sequences are Management, Utilization, General, 2 in Science (tree growing) (wood technology) and Wildlife—Management and Science (animals or research).

Additions:

<i>For Forestry</i>	<i>Hrs.</i>
Fy 7 Silvics	3
Fy 8 Silviculture	3
Fy 12 Wood Technology	2
Fy 34 Timber Management	3
En 22 Forest Entomology	4
Fy 44 Forest Economics	3
Spring Trip	1
Summer Camp	8
<hr/>	
	27

<i>For Wildlife</i>	<i>Hrs.</i>
Fy 19 Wildlife Ecology	2
Zo 53 Invertebrate Zoology	4
Fy 27 and 28 Game Management	6
Ag 3 Forest Soils	3
Bt 30 Plant Ecology	3
Bt 54 Vascular Plants	4
<hr/>	
Summer Camp — Wildlife Mgt.	8

The Forest Management sequence is designed to train men as forest land managers. Forest Utilization is planned for students most interested in forest harvesting, manufacturing, and sales.

Wildlife Management is designed to train the student in land and game habitat management.

The Science sequences are for students interested in preparing for later specialization and who have an academic standing of 2.5 or higher.

The new program provides for more electives than our former one—also a chance to prepare for later specialization. Major course changes are in Fy-1, Introduction to Forestry, with a one hour lecture and a three hour field lab. Our old Policy and Economics course has been divided into two courses—Forest Economics and Forest Policy. The old Forest Management course has been split into Timber Management and Forest Valuation. The latter will continue to be given in the fall of the Senior year. Timber Management and Harvesting will be given in the spring of the Junior year, preceding summer camp.

Progress is being made on new facilities for both summer camp and at Orono. The small cabins at the old summer camp site on Indian Township in Princeton have been moved to the new site on the shore of Long Lake given the University by the St. Croix Paper Company. Plans are underway to start the main building consisting of kitchen, dining, chef's living quarters, bath, wash and recreation rooms in late April, for use this summer. This is an ideal site and will provide good working and recreation opportunities.

Our School's big need is new facilities on the Orono campus. The last Maine legislature gave the request for a new building serious consideration. With aggressive forest industry and alumni and student support, an adequate forestry building can become a reality. Such a facility would bring all units of the school into one building (they are now housed in three buildings), provide individual staff offices, laboratories for staff and graduate student research, and modern student laboratories for specialized courses. Our research has been expanded with well trained staff members, but more adequate facilities are needed for both new and old staff members.

The April meeting of Eastern Maine Forest Forum is being sponsored for the fourth consecutive year by the School as part of the 1962 Annual Farm and Home Week Program. This brings about 150 forest industry and public foresters to the campus, which gives an opportunity for them and the School staff to exchange thoughts on training and forest research needs.

Under Roger Taylor's supervision the University Forest has become not only an excellent practical laboratory in woods operations, but a sizeable source of income for forestry students. Over \$6,000 was

earned by 15 students cutting pulpwood and logs last year with an average of \$400 per student. All commercial lumber harvesting on the "Forest" is being done by students.

Our School was greatly honored by the visit of Chief R. E. McArdle of the U. S. Forest Service on May 19, 1961. He provided students and staff with inspiration and objective.

Dr. William Adams, Head of the Forestry Department at the University of Vermont, was a very welcome speaker at our "Annual Forestry Supper" in April. His former Vermont students and the staff were very pleased to have him on campus as a guest of the School.

Dr. William Webb, Wildlife Zoologist of the College of Forestry at Syracuse University, proved the value of the Visiting Scientist program sponsored by the Society of American Foresters by giving everyone—students and staff—inspiration toward greater efforts and potential accomplishments.

Dr. Eric Andersen, Professor of Wood Products Engineering at Syracuse, will be our guest the latter part of April. He is being sponsored by the Society of Wood Science and Technology.

The School staff is looking forward to having the entire Faculty of Forestry at the University of New Brunswick as our guests April 14 and 15.

I am sure that 1961-62 will prove to have been a very busy and productive year for both students and staff. The putting of a new program into operation with new courses, new summer camp and new ideas provided by our distinguished Visitors have made this truly a year for new and forward thinking.

Thanks . . .

to all those, who by their generous contributions have made this edition possible.

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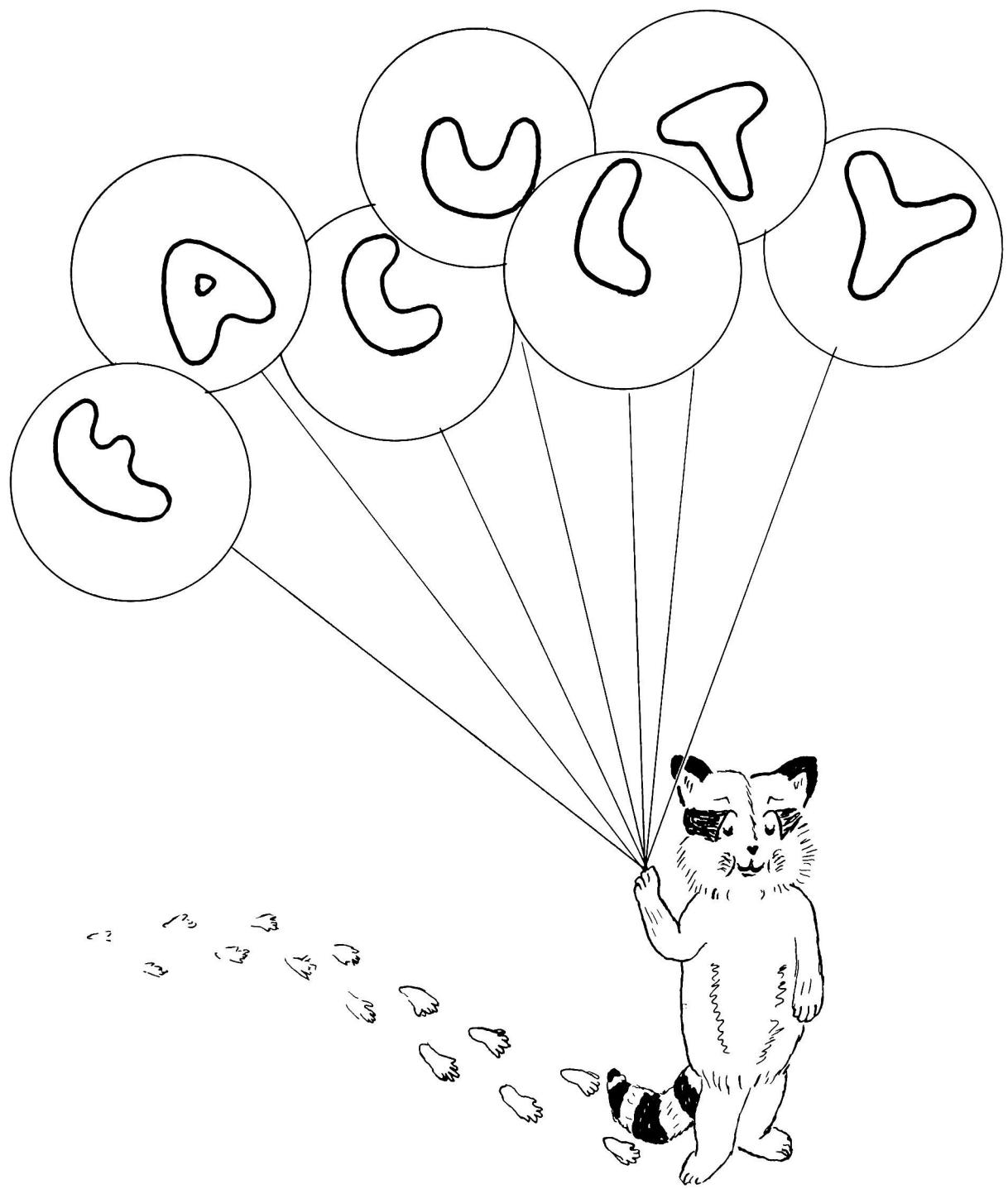
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Scott Paper Company

Standard Packaging Corporation

The paper used in this yearbook is the generous contribution of the Oxford Paper Company of Rumford, Maine.

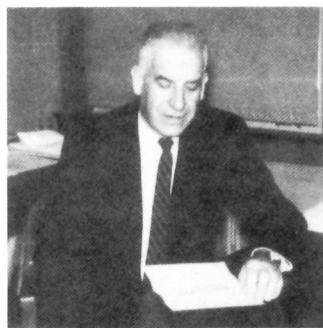
Pictures donated by Great Northern Paper Company, the Maine Department of Economic Development, students and faculty added much to this year's book.



FORESTRY



Gregory Baker
Professor of Wood Technology
B.S., Maine, 1924
M.F., Yale, 1939



Director A. D. Nutting
School of Forestry
B.S., Maine, 1927



Dr. Harold E. Young
Professor of Forest Mensuration
B.S., Maine, 1937
M.F., Duke, 1946
Ph.D., Duke, 1948



Ralph H. Griffin
Assoc. Prof. of Silviculture
B.S., Virginia Polytech. Inst.,
1943
M.F., Yale, 1947
D.F., Duke, 1956



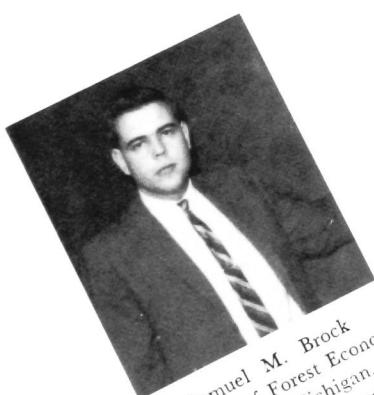
Arthur G. Randall
Assoc. Prof. of Forest Mgt.
B.S., Yale, 1933
M.F., Yale, 1934



Frank K. Beyer
Assoc. Prof. of Forest Products
B.S., Cornell Univ., 1929
M.S., Univ. of Wisconsin, 1930



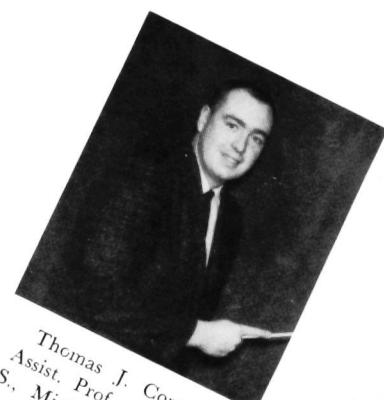
Roger Taylor
Superintendent of Univ. Forest



Samuel M. Brock
Ass't. Prof. of Forest Economics
B.S., Univ. of Michigan, 1956
M.F., Univ. of Michigan, 1956



Henry A. Plummer
Assoc. Prof. of Forestry
B.S., Maine, 1930
M.F., Yale, 1950



Thomas J. Corcoran
Assist. Prof. of Forestry
B.S., Mich. Col. of Mining
and Tech., 1955
M.S., Purdue, 1960

WILDLIFE AND RELATED FIELDS



Horace F. Quick
Assoc. Professor—Game Mgt.
B.S., Penn. State Univ., 1927
M.F., U. of Michigan, 1940
Ph.D., U. of Michigan, 1955



Howard L. Mendall
Professor—W. L. Mgt.
Leader Coop. W. L. Research
Unit
B.A., Maine, 1931
M.A., Maine, 1934



Malcolm W. Coulter
Assistant Prof.—W. L. Mgt.
Asst. Leader Research Unit
B.S., U. of Conn., 1942
M.S., U. of Maine, 1948



Chester Banasiak
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Inland Game
B.S., Michigan State U., 1948
M.S., U. of Mass., 1951



Richard J. Campana
Professor—Forest Pathology
B.S., U. of Idaho, 1943
M.F., Yale Univ., 1947
Ph.D., Yale Univ., 1952



Fay Hyland
Professor—Dendrology
B.S., Michigan State U., 1925
M.S., Maine, 1929



Roland A. Structermeyer
Professor—Forest Soils
B.S., U. of Missouri, 1939
M.A., U. of Missouri, 1941
Ph.D., Ohio State U., 1951



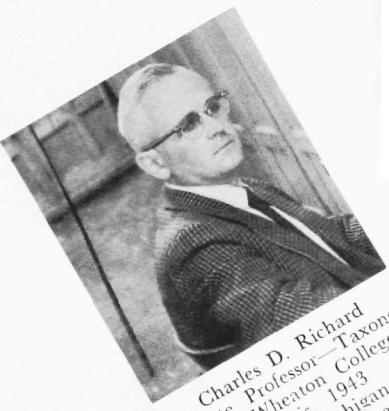
Mrs. Cleale, Miss Gifford
Office Staff



George R. Cooper
Professor—Plant Physiology
B.A., Colo. State College of
Education, 1942
M.S., Iowa State U., 1948
Ph.D., Iowa State U., 1950



John B. Diamond
Assistant Professor of
Entomology
B.S., U. of Rhode Island, 1951
M.S., U. of Rhode Island, 1953
Ph.D., Ohio State U., 1957



Charles D. Richard
Associate Professor—Taxonomy
B.A., Wheaton College,
Illinois, 1943
M.A., U. of Michigan, 1947
Ph.D., U. of Michigan, 1952

Robert D. Greenleaf
Otisfield, Maine



FORESTRY Graduate Students

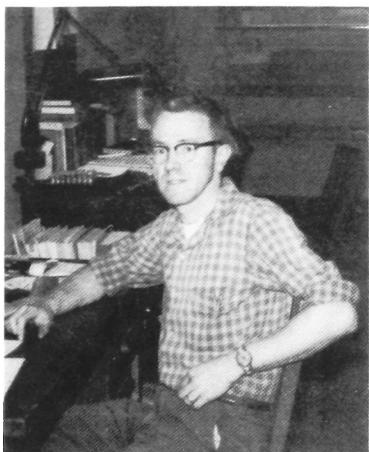
Bob graduated from the University of Maine in 1961 with a B.S. in Forestry. His thesis is titled "Integration of Year Round Recreation and Timberland Management in the Passadumkeag Mountain Region of Eastern Maine." His objectives are to develop concepts and problems in integrating recreation and timber management, and to arrive at cost figures for a landowner contemplating recreational development. Bob expects to graduate in June of 1963.

Richard A. Kennedy
Canton, Connecticut



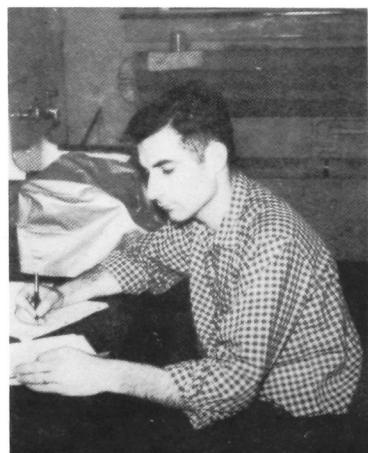
Dick graduated from the University of Maine with a B.S. in Forestry in June, 1961. His thesis is titled, "Factors Related to Peat Depths in Bogs and Swamps of Maine." It is hoped to find some observable factors which will be related to the maximum depth of peat in a bog or swamp for the purpose of highway planning. One field season has been completed with a total of 102 bogs having been sampled. Data is being analyzed statistically using the 1620 computer located on campus. Dick expects to graduate in June of 1963.

Edward Heath
Augusta, Maine



Ed was graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1961 with a B.S. in Forestry. While no definite thesis title has been selected, Ed will also be working on a recreation study, possibly of the recreation potentials of Baxter State Park.

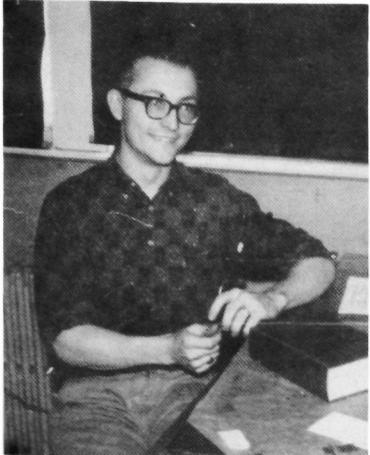
John M. Lane
Bangor, Maine



John graduated from The University of Maine in 1958 with a B.S. in Forestry. His thesis is titled "The Reduction of Density in Balsam Fir Thickets by Means of Foliage and Soil Applications of Herbicides." The objectives of the project are to find herbicides that will be effective in killing balsam fir trees, and the effects of season of year, weather, site, root structure and physiological relationships on the toxicity of the herbicide. John expects to graduate in February, 1964.

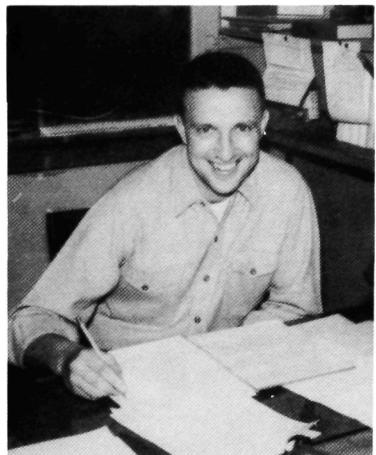
Russell R. Hyer
Michigan City, Indiana

Wildlife Graduate Students



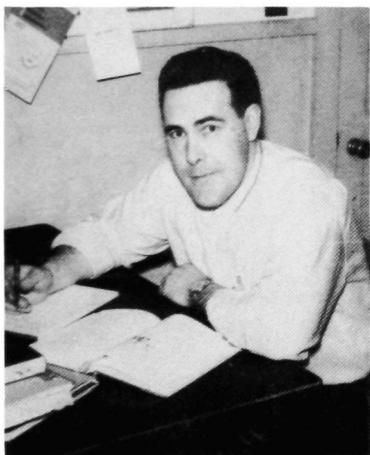
Russ was graduated from Purdue University in 1958 with a B.S. in Wildlife. He has worked for one and one-half years for the Indiana Conservation Department as a wetland survey assistant. His thesis is titled, "Classification Scheme for Coastal Waterfowl Habitat."

Benjamen W. Day, Jr.
Alexander, Maine



Ben graduated from the University of Maine in 1957 with a B.S. in Wildlife Management. Ben has worked for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Game Division of the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, and spent two years in the Army as Wildlife Conservation officer at Fort Bliss in Texas and New Mexico. His thesis is titled, "Weather Preferences of Deer and Development of a Winter Stress Index." Ben is married and has two children.

Henry W. Housman
Negawnee, Michigan

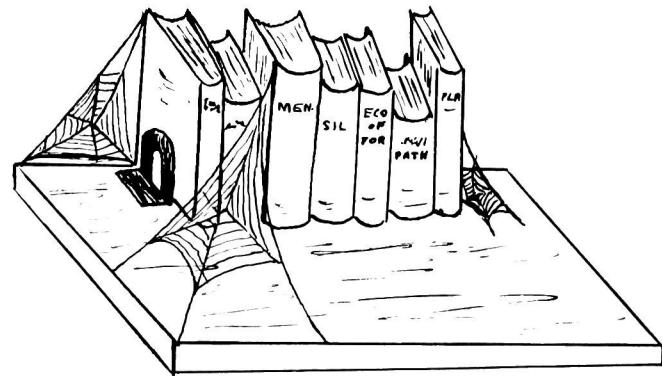


Hank did his undergraduate work at Northern Michigan College in Marquette, Michigan. His outside interests are primarily outdoor sports. Although he has not chosen a specific problem, his thesis work will be concerned with waterfowl. Hank is married to the former Marcella Senrett from Palermo, Maine.





SEARCHERS



Senioritis, 1962

By DAVE LIBBY

In September of 1958, a group of enthusiastic undergraduates, representing many states and one foreign country (Iraq), thronged through the doors of Deering Hall to become exposed to the reals of forestry or wildlife.

Everyone had some sort of a picture in his own mind of just what it would be like and each, in his own way, found campus life a new and unique experience. The first few weeks were utter chaos of deciphering schedule cards, meeting new friends, buying books and supplies, and attending classes. As the weeks gradually unfolded into semesters, we quickly became adjusted to this new life and settled down to some hard studying.

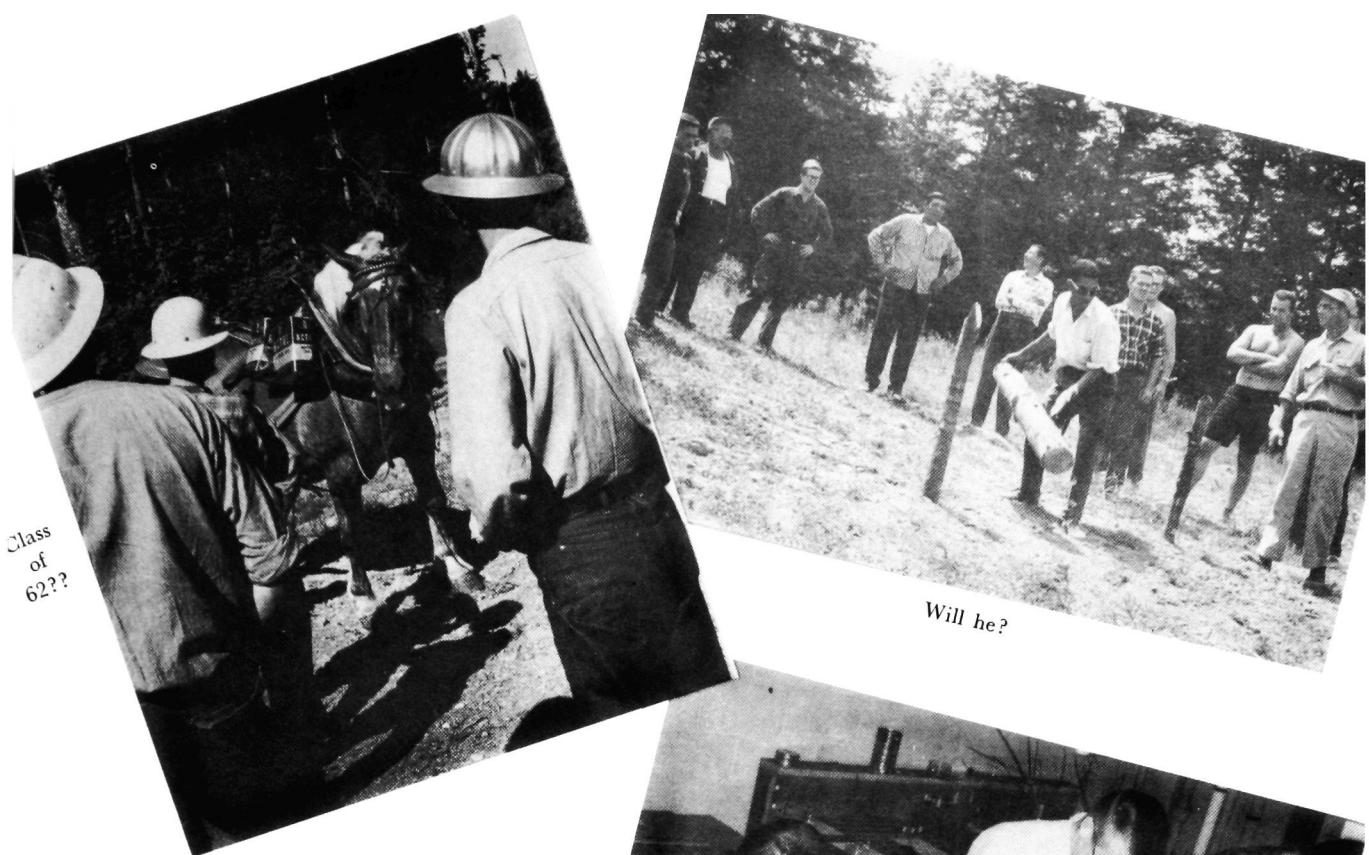
Our numbers have been cut drastically since we first became a class. For some, the academic standard was too demanding. Some lost interest, while still others found their interests elsewhere. But many of the vacancies have been filled by transfer students and returning servicemen.

The class has been well represented in campus life. Prominent among our activities was the Forestry Club where we heard lectures and saw slides from guest speakers who are involved in all fields of forestry. Probably the most time consuming extra-curricular activities were the frequent coffee breaks at the Bear's Den.

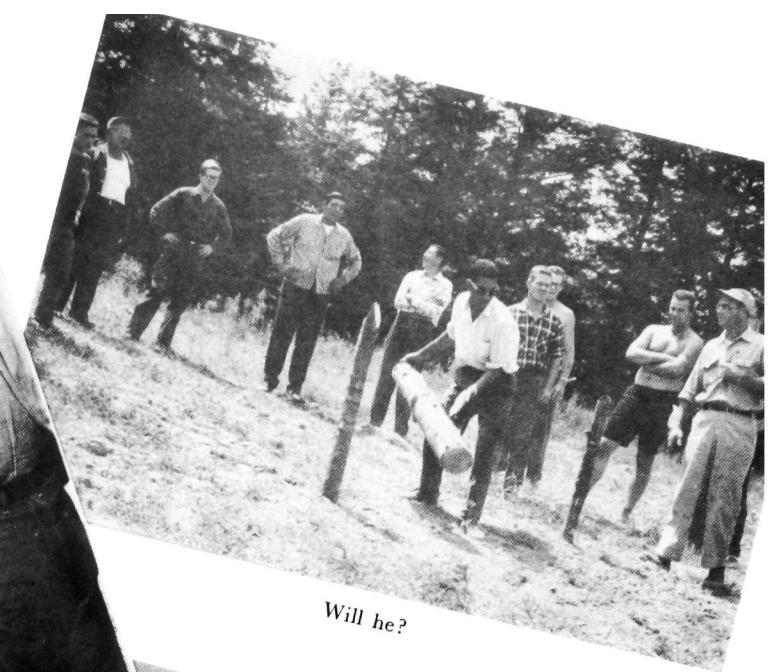


After conquering the wilds of Indian township we were raring to go, and were determined to make the best of this last and final year as an undergraduate. But we find the end is drawing near. In a short time we will be staggering out through the doors of Deering Hall saying goodby to the friends we have made here at the University. Some of us will be starting on new jobs, some will go on to graduate school, while a remaining few will find temporary employment with Uncle Sam.

At a backward glance, we will see periods of frustration, pleasure, and anxiety. But as the years fly by, the memories of these frustrating periods will gradually disappear, and our college days will appear as a happy blur. But we will carry away more than memories of good times. The valuable concepts from spring trip, summer camp, bull sessions, lectures, and labs will never leave us.



Class
of
62??



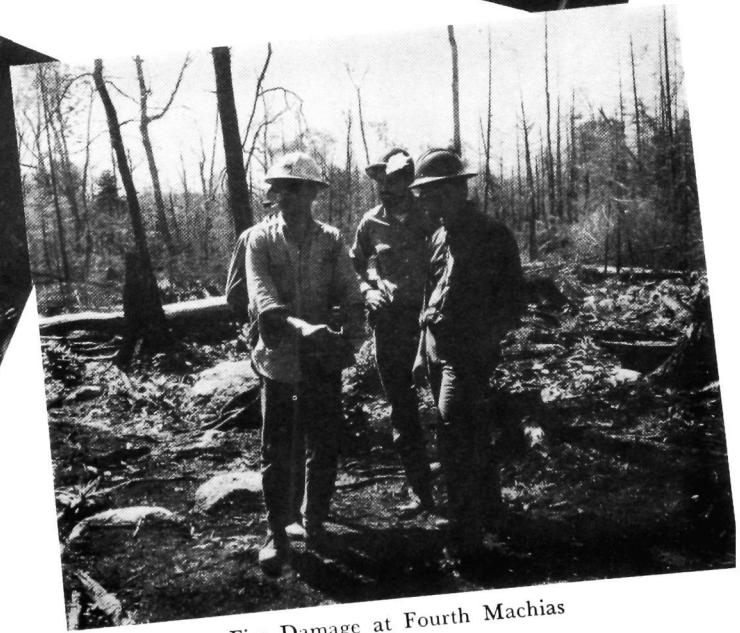
Will he?



Path Lab!



Just Tired, Not Bored



Fire Damage at Fourth Machias



Douglas C. Allen
Brattleboro, Vermont
Forestry
Phi Kappa Sigma
Pres., V. Pres., Sec.
Scabbard and Blade
Hot Shots
Forestry Club
Fraternity Sports
Freshman Rifle Team

John S. Barclay
Branford, Conn.
Wildlife
Alpha Gamma Rho
Xi Sigma Pi
Forestry Club
Hot Shots
Student Senate
Judo Club
Newman Club
Maine Forester Staff
Wildlife, Co-editor



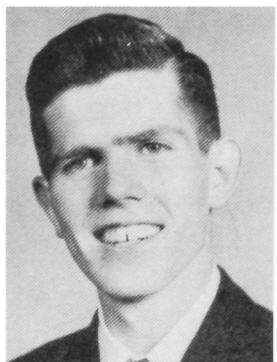
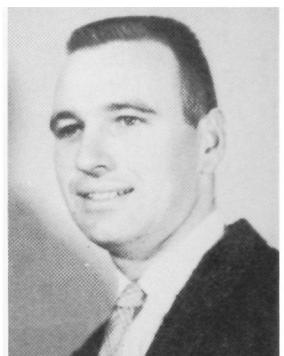
Bill H. Angevine
Glen Ridge, N. J.
Pulp and Paper
Phi Eta Kappa
Forestry Club
Newman Club
Track

Dennis G. Berchet
Wilmington Delaware
Forestry
Hot Shots
Forestry Club



John P. Atkins
Newington, Conn.
Forestry
Phi Kappa Sigma
Forestry Club
Scabbard and Blade

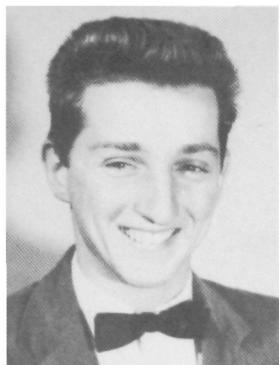
Donald M. Cahoon
North Berwick, Me.
Forestry
Forestry Club
ROTC Judo Team



Pierre H. Authier
Webster, Mass.
Forestry
Hot Shots
Forestry Club

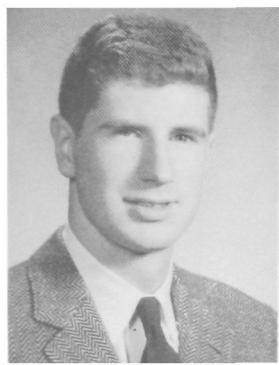
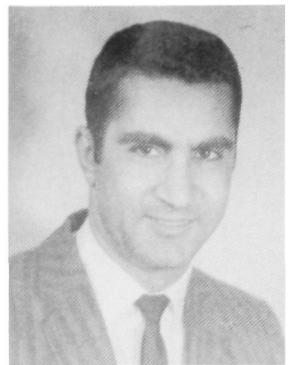
Albert J. Childs
Cumberland Center, Me.
Forestry
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Forestry Club





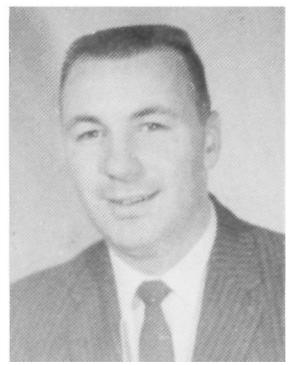
Robert E. Cote
Brattleboro, Vermont
Forestry
Alpha Gamma Rho
House Mgr., Steward
Alph Zeta
Xi Sigma Pi
Sect.-treas.
Maine Forester

Nemah G. Hussain
Diwaniyah, Iraq
Forestry
Forestry Club
International Club



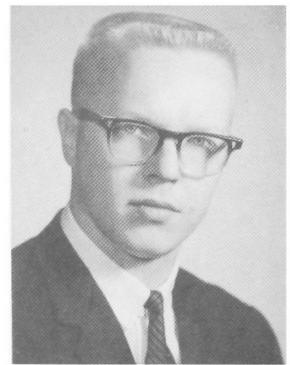
Seymour Cunningham
Goshen, Conn.
Forestry
Lambda Chi Alpha
Hot Shots
Forestry Club
Outing Club
Woodsmen's Weekend
Freshman Rifle Team
Maine Forester

Angelo Incerpi
Pawtucket, R. I.
Wildlife
Hot Shots
Maine Forester



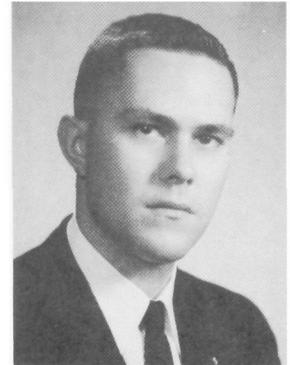
Larry W. Davis
Wildlife

Thomas R. Jewell
Skowhegan, Maine
Forestry
Xi Sigma Pi, V. Pres.
Forestry Club
Phi Kappa Phi



Malcolm F. Downing
Lunenburg, Vermont
Forestry
Forestry Club
Xi Sigma Pi

David A. Libby
Calais, Maine
Forestry
Forestry Club
Prism Staff
Maine Outing Club
Geology Club
Maine Forester Staff





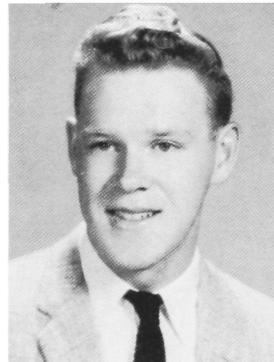
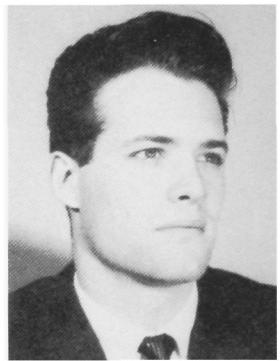
Gayden Morrill
Newburyport, Mass.
Forestry
Forestry Club
Co-Chairman Farmers
Fair Committee
Circulation Manager—
Maine Forester
Pershing Rifles

Robert N. Rhoades
Port Washington, N. Y.
Forestry
Forestry Club
Maine Outing Club



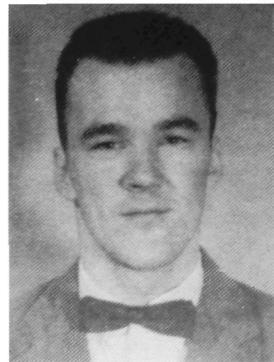
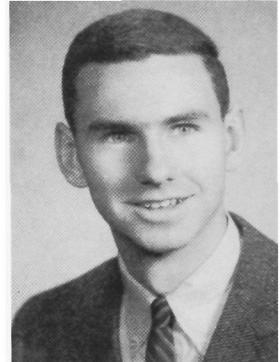
Sherwood Morse
Montpelier, Vermont
Forestry
Xi Sigma Pi
Alpha Zeta
Mars Radio

Glen L. Rollins, II
Wildlife



Robert W. Osborne
Island Pond, Vermont
Forestry
Maine Outing Club
Memorial Union
Activities Board
Forestry Club
Intramural Sports

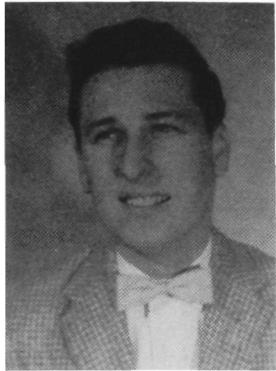
Warren W. Sachsenmaier
Spring Valley, Pa.
Forestry
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



John Redmond
Madison, Me.
Forestry
Forestry Club
Newman Club
French Club

Frederick J. Schwink
Millinocket, Me.
Forestry
Woodsmen's Weekend
Forestry Club





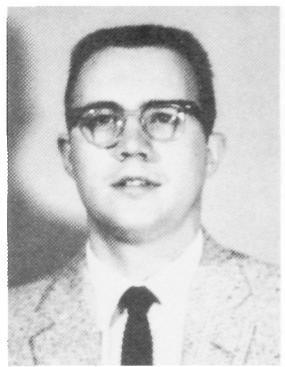
Matthew Scott
Detroit, Maine
Wildlife

David H. Turner
Schenectady, N. Y.
Forestry



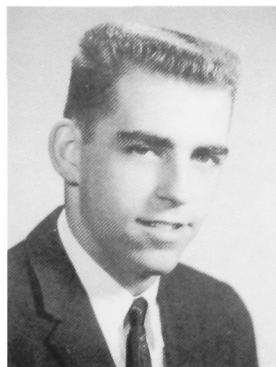
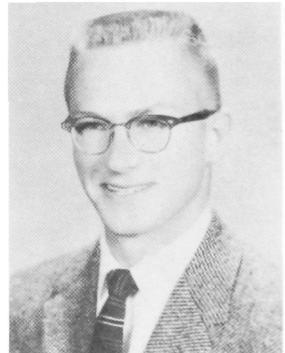
Richard A. Stevens
Brattleboro, Vt.
Forestry

Terry L. Turner
Brattleboro, Vt.
Forestry
Alpha Gamma Rho, Pres.
Alpha Zeta
Fraternity Sports



Donald W. Streeter
Phi Mu Delta
Forestry
Football
The M Club, pres.

Jack W. Utton
Orleans, Vt.
Forestry
Alpha Tau Omega
Rifle Team
Forestry Club



Richard C. Thayer
Chelmsford, Mass.
Forestry
MOC, Pres.
Pack and Pine, Chairman
Rifle Team
Forestry Club

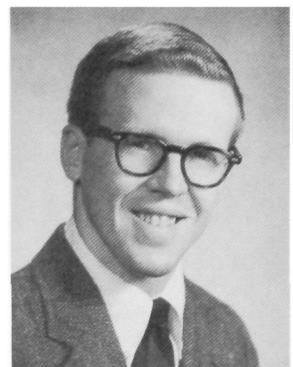
Robert W. Verduin
Midland Park, N. J.
Forestry
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Hot Shots
Forestry Club
Vice Pres.





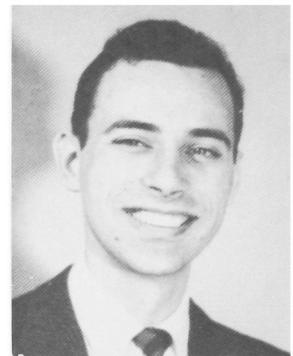
Paul M. W. Venno
Cape Rosier, Me.
Wildlife

David W. Warren
Mountain Lakes, N. J.
Forestry
Alpha Gamma Rho
Forestry Club, Sec.
Hot Shots
Maine Forester
Staff Co-editor
WORO



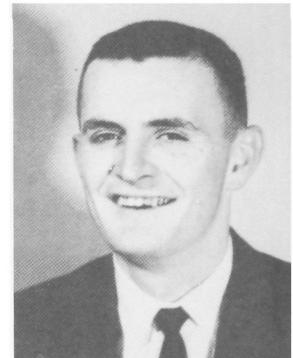
Joseph Vogellus
Keyport, New Jersey
Forestry
Track Team
International Club
Forestry Club
Biology Club

Malcolm P. Waskiewicz
Lyndhurst, N. J.
Forestry
Manager Rifle Team
Forestry Club
Me. Outing Club



Maurice R. Pare
Lewiston, Maine
Forestry
Beta Theta Pi
Forestry Club
Hot Shots

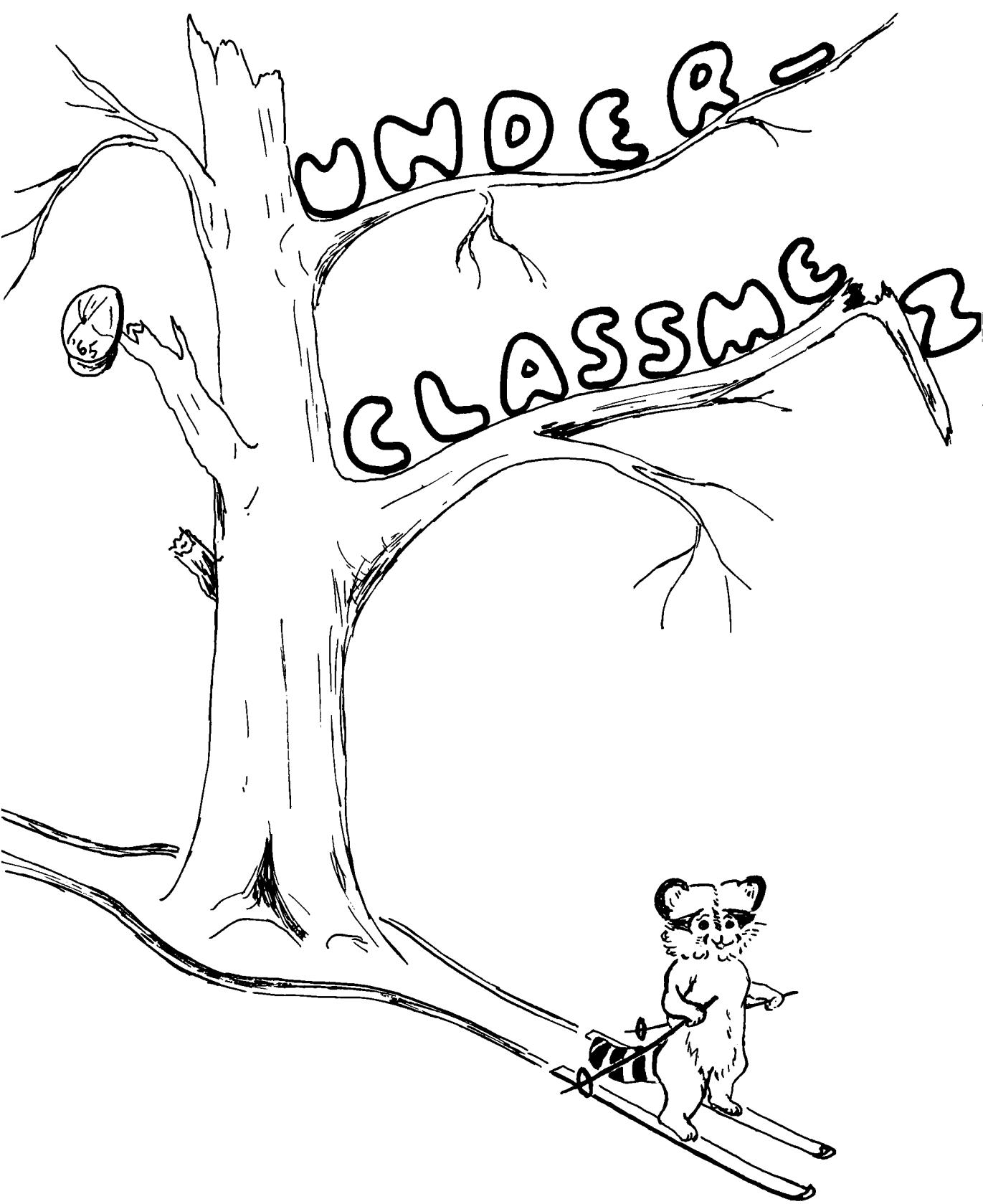
Frederick T. Wilcox
Warwick, New York
Forestry
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Forestry Club
Student Senate
Intramural Sports



NOT PICTURED

Richard D. Nickerson
Stoneham, Mass.
Wildlife

Peter Davis
Bingham, Maine
Wildlife



JUNIORS



THE SAGA OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

by

PHILIP S. ANDREWS and CLIFFORD R. KEENE

For the third time we returned to our Alma Mater, decreased in number but instilled with an ever increasing drive to acquire new knowledge. We have a long, hard pull but the fruits of our labor are in sight. Parts of the puzzle have begun to fall into place and most of us are able to see the shape and direction of our individual fields.

Our class began with 75 individuals and is now composed of 34 woodsmen and six webfeet, all of whom are fast realizing that in a short year and one half we will be turned loose into the world to add our drops of knowledge to the bucket of the profession.

Most of us acquired jobs last summer. These ranged from salmon protection on the Alaskan Peninsula, to marking timber for Great Northern Paper Company. With enough of us sprinkled over the rest of the country, to round out our collective experiences, we were provided with some very interesting stories.

At present we are involved with many

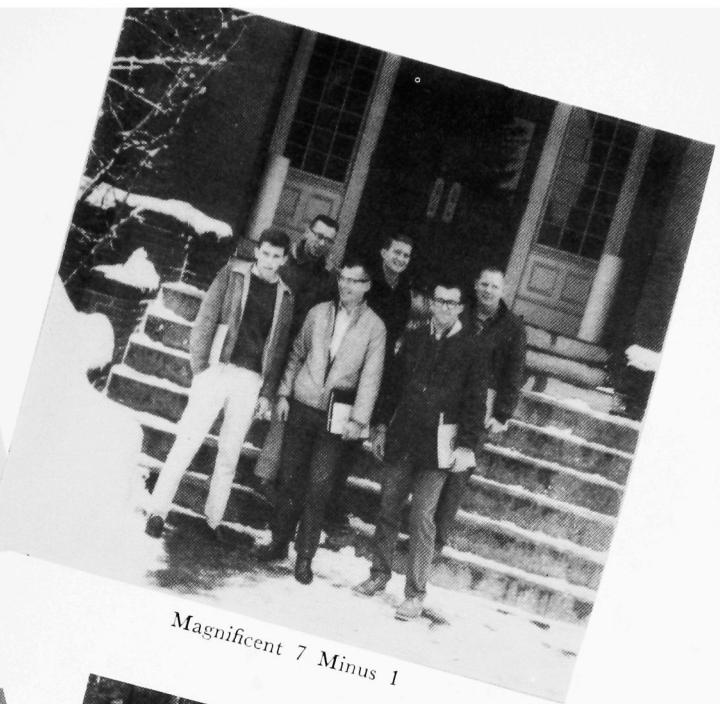
campus activities and, we hope, are doing our part to keep the campus functioning successfully. Most of our class are active in the forestry club. For the second year two of our classmates are on the executive council, filling the positions of President and Treasurer. Several juniors were fortunate enough to be initiated into Xi Sigma Pi last winter. Many of us have also been active in intramural sports and fraternity activities.

Most of us apply ourselves to our studies with honest effort and many of us do quite well at it. This is the basis of our education; but we also engage in hunting, fishing, skiing, dating, working, and complaining. Without these other facets of our education we would be rather incomplete individuals.

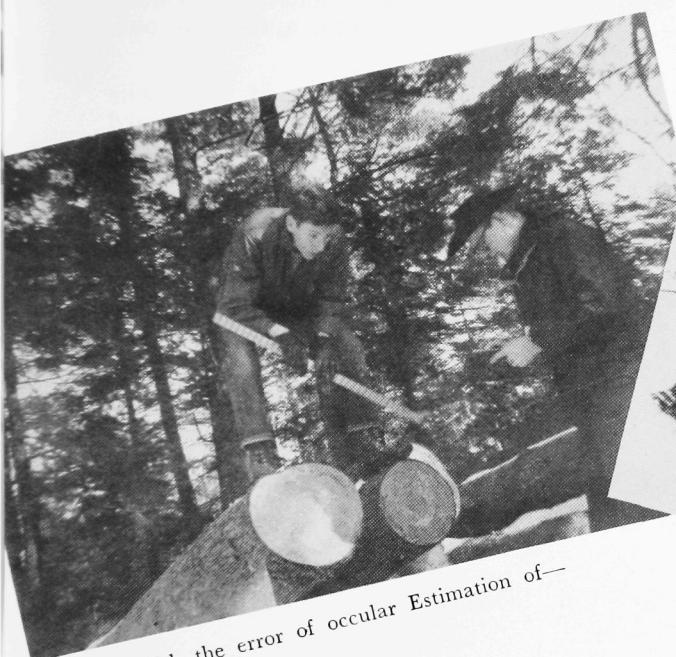
Well, let's fill the steins for dear old Maine and look ahead. Another year's end is approaching, so let's hit the books and stock up on insect repellent. Look out mosquitos, water, and Indians here we come.



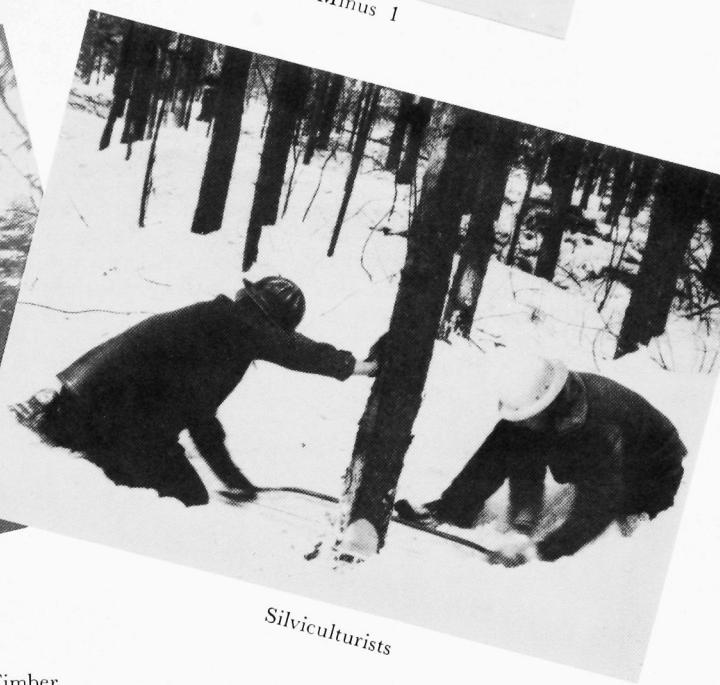
Woodsmen



Magnificent 7 Minus 1



With the error of ocular Estimation of—
Timber



Silviculturists



SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS

by TONY YUODNUKIS and MIKE PARKER

Returning from an uninspiring freshman year in which forestry was not yet a reality, the sophomore class faced this year with an optimistic outlook. A bold new curriculum confronted the Class of '64. Under the new program more choices were offered in the now expanding field of forestry. The student may now enter into the field of utilization, management, or science. This past summer saw most of the sophomore class employed in one of these phases of forestry or wildlife.

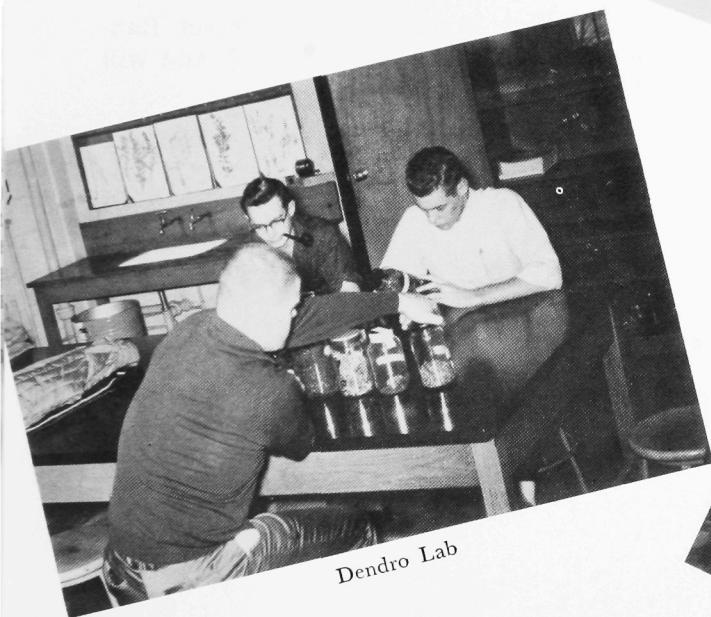
Most of the students worked in the West manning lookout towers, serving on engineering crews, doing general maintenance work, and fighting fires when the need arose. A few worked in the East. Here the students did TSI work, surveying, cutting, and general forestry work. This practical work in the field prepared the class for the ensuing year. They were now to learn the development of the techniques used in forestry. Mensuration and dendrology were the key forestry courses this year. Perhaps these two courses compose the backbone of a forestry career. Other courses which will be of invaluable use to the forester, later if not now, were surveying, geology, and entomology. These basic subjects were supplemented with general arts and science

courses. The new forestry curriculum, along with summer employment, has weeded out the students with little or no interest in this demanding field.

These remaining students, however, are not an isolated group. They represent a fair cross-section of well-rounded individuals from various sections of the East. Actively entering into social events, intramural sports, fraternities, and various organizations and clubs on campus, these students demonstrate the need of the forester to have a broad background. The sophomore class also demonstrates a keen desire in hunting, fishing, and other outdoor activities.

The future of the Class of '64 looks promising. However, only after hard work and much studying will they be able to tackle their chosen field properly. There is no room today for the so-called slack-off forester. The need for trained foresters is great and is increasing rapidly. New fields are constantly being opened to the interested and aggressive forester. Research and recreation offer perhaps the greatest challenges today. The future belongs to the progressive and ambitious forester. The sophomore class typifies this breed of men and holds the key to forestry of tomorrow.





But Doc said