Department

Ames Forestry Club

Follow this and additional works at: https://lib.dr.iastate.edu/amesforester

Part of the Forest Sciences Commons

Recommended Citation
Available at: https://lib.dr.iastate.edu/amesforester/vol23/iss1/14

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Journals at Iowa State University Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ames Forester by an authorized editor of Iowa State University Digital Repository. For more information, please contact digirep@iastate.edu.
THE 1935 AMES FORESTER STAFF

Hans C. Milius ..............................................Editor
Edward VandenOever ..................................Associate Editor
Winn Heyer ..................................................Assistant Editor
Don Hodges ..............................................Business Manager
Nelson Schlemmer .......................................Art Editor
Don Cox ...................................................Circulation Manager
Jules Renaud ............................................Circulation Manager
Leonard Wiehn ..........................................Advertising Manager
Ray Phillips .............................................Advertising Manager
Fred Stone ...............................................Assistant Advertising Manager

The following men have contributed valuable time and effort toward the completion of The Forester—we thank them.

Everett H. Clocker
Harold Wiley
Stanley Hurd
Kenneth Compton
Tom McLintock
Oliver Olson
Dorsey Morris
Glenn Ball

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the Iowa Extension Service, the Iowa State Alumnus, and the American Forests Magazine for the loan of material.

We are especially indebted to Superintendent Holmes of the Collegiate Press Inc., for his advice and assistance on many occasions, and to the Waterloo Engraving and Service Co., who have given excellent service and cooperation.
Welcome

Prof. R. B. Thomson

LAST fall Prof. R. B. Thomson filled the chair vacated by Prof. D. B. Demerrit.

Professor Thomson’s training in forestry has taken him from Minnesota to Yale to California and back to the Midwest again. But he likes the Midwest, for that has always been his home, and in particular he has enjoyed his year at Iowa State.

Professor Thomson went into the Minnesota State Forest Service in 1925. For 2 years he cruised timber near the Canadian boundary and worked on land classification.

In 1927, Professor Thomson went to Yale, the Mecca of all American graduate foresters. There, after a year of study, he obtained his master’s degree in forest economics.

From Yale, Professor Thomson entered a period of concentrated travel. First he came back to Minnesota to aid with the Minnesota report of Forest taxation. Next he worked for nearly a year on the Shasta National Forest on timber sales work and protection.

From California, the forestry trail carried Professor Thomson back to New Haven, Conn. He passed the assistant forest economist’s examination in March of 1930, and again at Yale, Professor Thomson assisted in the writing of a report on forest taxation after he spent some time in North Carolina collecting data for that account.

Finally last fall Professor Thomson came to Iowa State to take over duties in a field somewhat new to him. Like Minnesota state forestry, California timber sales and North Carolina forest taxation, he has taken that step in full stride. He’s now an Ames Forester.
HORNING is gone! To Ames Foresters a statement like that has significance to be compared to the terse journalistic affirmation—War is declared!

Not that the two are synonymous—far from it. But to Iowa State men, in particular the foresters-to-be and the men in the classes of the depression years, the passage out of Ag Hall of Prof. W. H. Horning, even temporarily, has a significance.

For the next 18 months Prof Horning is to act as assistant to John D. Coffman, chief forester of the National Park Service, in which capacity he will take over much of the administrative routine of the Washington office as well as the supervision of fire protection work on eastern national parks.

We are glad to see Prof. Horning in his new position as we have Prof. Horning’s sworn statement that he will return to the 200-floor of Ag Hall in September, 1936.
But in the meantime the absence of Prof. Horning means that for the next year and a half the veteran of many summer camps, the moving force of several courses will not enter an Iowa State class room 9½ minutes late.

What's more—it will be some time until the broad Pennsylvania grin and the thatched, graying head join in any particular session which happens to be going on in the hall at any particular time.

Through his helpful, congenial attitude toward students Professor Horning has become one of the most popular instructors of the forestry faculty since he came to Iowa State 7 years ago.

He has taught logging, lumbering, mapping, forest products, and preservation during his stay at Iowa State. But where men come to know him best is through their associations with him at summer camp.

He has perhaps attended more summer camps in recent years than any other instructor. This past summer he was the pedagogue of logging, the protector of the kitchen, the mess engineer and the mapper of several side trips.

His wide experience in foresters' modes of travel and his experience in many summer camps up and down the west coast have enabled him to recite with practically no hesitation whatever, the mileage, the percent of grade—a very important consideration for wheezing flivvers and broken down conveyances—on almost any highway between Ames and San Francisco or Seattle.

It will be a full year and a half before Professor Horning again is back in Ag Hall to direct men to summer camp, to teach and to act as general good fellow and father to any number of Ames foresters.

---

---
Welcome
Prof. G. B. Hartman

In 1917 G. B. Hartman left Iowa State with his newly acquired sheepskin. In 1935 he has returned as Assistant Professor of Logging and Lumbering.

During this interim he has cruised timber, sawed lumber and served as an instructor for the A. E. F. at the University of Beaune in France.

In 1919, on his return to the United States, Prof. G. B. Hartman entered the employment of the Long Bell Lumber Co., DeRidder, La., with whom he remained until he returned to his Alma Mater to take over the activities of Prof. W. H. Horn ing, who is on a year’s leave of absence.

We are sincerely glad to have Prof. G. B. Hartman with us. He has already made many friends through his ability to meet the students on common grounds, and his understanding of their problems.
Our esteemed departmental secretary—helpful, kind, understanding, and tolerant.
She keeps the affairs of the department running smoothly. She gives help and advice to professors and students alike. Her patience is long suffering and her wisdom profound.
Of late her technical knowledge of forestry has been discovered and her advice is eagerly sought after by tree planting farmers.
But for the guiding hand of Mrs. Walter, chaos would reign in the Halls of Learning.
“East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet,” so saith Rudyard Kipling.

But L. O. Stewart, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering maintains that East is West and West is East, and besides East is seven degrees North of East. Now where are we and Kipling? Undoubtedly our azimuth is wrong, and our meridian is false and, coupled with an inaccurate base line, the value of our triangulation becomes zero. But in spite of their decidedly unorthodox surveying and drafting practices, Prof. Stewart sincerely likes the Foresters.

Genuinely interested in every man, he is held in esteem by his class.
HONOR ROLL
1935

Pack Essay
Ed VandenOever
Otho Johnson
Tom McLintock

Alpha Zeta
Dorsey Morris
Winn Heyer
Harold Wiley
Don Hodges
Bill Duerr

Gamma Sigma Delta
Don Hodges
Harold Wiley
Bill Duerr
Dorsey Morris

Phi Kappa Phi
Harold Wiley
Don Hodges
Bill Duerr
ATHLETES

In State Gym and on State Field, during the past year, the foresters have more than taken their places with any department in filling in the squad rosters of various Cyclone varsity sports.

With an abundance of material in the freshman class and an unusual number of upper classmen participating, the past year has been a banner one as far as foresters in athletics are concerned.

On the football field, on the mat, on the baseball diamond, the foresters have contributed their share toward victory.

A number of foresters performed admirably on the football field. Howard Harlan earned his last varsity 'T'. He saw a good deal of service as a charging halfback. Clarence Gustine, sophomore, got his chance in the Drake game and made the most of it. Playing in the post of end, Gustine scored one touchdown, blocking a Drake kick behind the goal line. Wyman Maulsby, a back, and George Wilhelm, a lineman, were on the squad.

Of the freshmen, Joe Smoke, James White and Durwood Hansen have shown possibilities for next season. Smoke is a guard and in high school was named to an all-conference position. White hat played fullback, and a few years ago was named on the all-state team. Hansen is on of Coach Veenker's best tackle prospects.

During the past fall, a number of foresters competed with the Cyclone polo four. They are Max Gutshall, Walt Smith and Dick Dillworth, sophomores, and Al Lantzky, junior. These men helped turn in one of the best Cyclone mallet and willow ball seasons in recent years.
was one of the most popular of the grapplers, noted for his aggressive style.

Dick Campbell and Wyman Maulby were other members of the Cyclone grappling squad.

By way of keeping up tradition, the freshmen turned out for wrestling. Roger Wilcox, former Midwest A. A. U. champion, earned his freshman numeral; and Paul Ostic, George Porter and James White were freshman members of Coach Hugo Otopalik's prep grappling team.

John Ferguson won a numeral on the tank squad.

Bill Follen is a quarter-miler on Coach Bob Simpson's track team, and Clarence Gustine is holding the regular left field post on Coach Joe Truskowski's baseball nine.

With the end of fall and the coming of the winter sport season foresters flocked to the mat. The Iowa State grappling team has long been dominated by foresters and this year was no exception.

"Ironman" Thayer, at 175-pounds, took a second in the heavyweight class.

Keith Cranston, junior, won the 135-pound conference championship.

Gail Thomas, the third letter winner of the mat team, wrestled in the 145-pound class. He combatted tough luck all season. He
FOREST SYMPHONY

Here is no discord . . . .
Here no harsh, crude sights or sounds,
Save as they harmonize and blend
Into the rare perfection of the whole.
The gale-tossed mighty cedar and its kind,
So gently bend to shield the fragrant pine
That, in its turn sustains
The slim, young, silver birch whose leaves
Play bell notes to the fury of the storm.
And in the calm of summer, mosses grow
Where violets and sweet arbutus grace—
A trysting spot for lovers—
Stag and star-eyed doe
And bird-song makes a heaven of the place.
... Gabrielle Corteau.