

The Early Years – Didn't You-All Have Fun 1913 to 1984





Indiana Forestry Movement – Started in Late 1800's

- Kate Agnew
- Charles Fairbanks
- John Brown
- William H. Freeman
- Mason B. Thomas
- Jeff Richardson

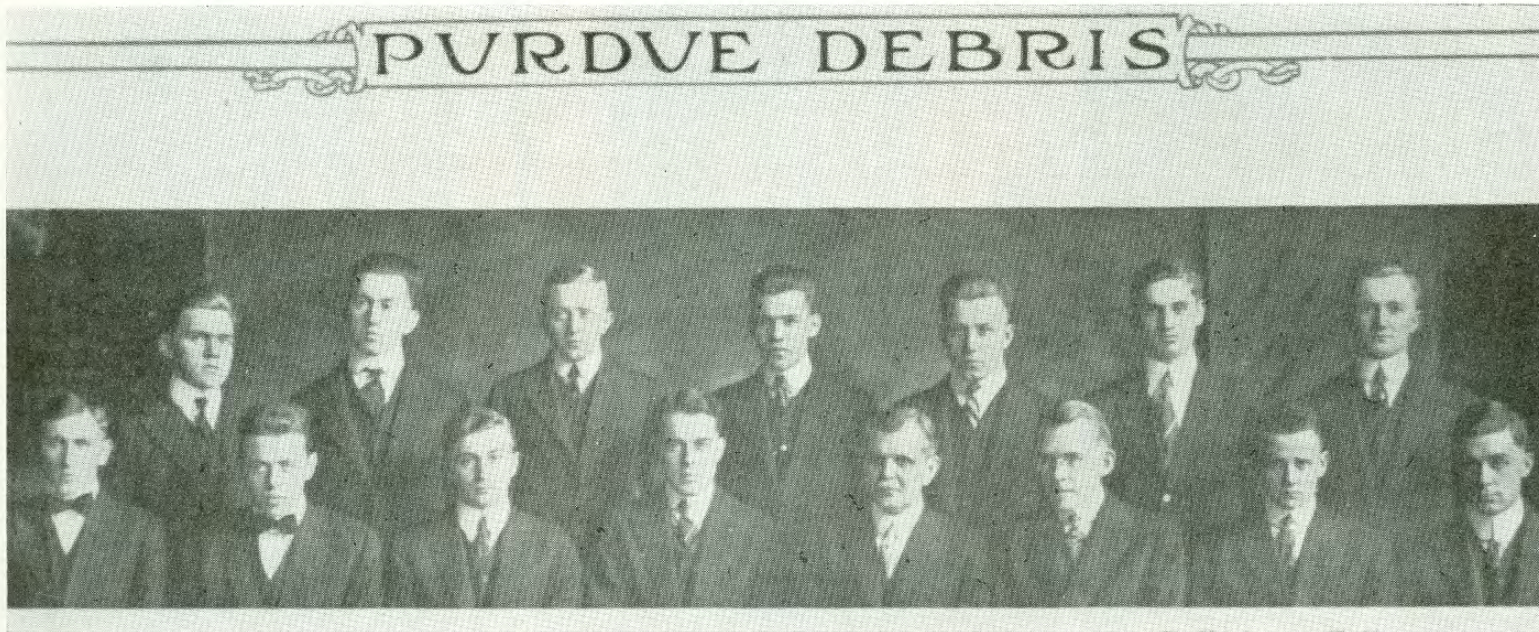
Our Progenitor



Stanley Coulter

(Photo from Purdue Archives)

Mentor and Friend of Forestry Students



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FORESTRY AND CONSERVATION IN INDIANA

The Forestry Club of Purdue University—1915

Top row—G. S. Gilbert, H. M. Gardner, R. E. Wilson (treasurer), M. L. Sloniker, A. R. Longenecker, E. Edgington, T. Fox.

Bottom row—B. F. Brandon, R. S. Ballard, B. Prentice, J. J. Johnston (president), Prof. Stanley Coulter (dean), G. A. Ross (secretary), G. Knox, J. L. Sample (vice-president).



1906-07
Professor
Coulter, School
of Science

Training for a professional forestry career
possible with election of right set of courses.

1914

First Full Time Forestry Professor

Burr Prentice



Manly Forestry Students



Where were they swimming?

1913-14

We're A Major Now

Forestry Identified as a Major in
School of Science



1917

First Research Project



1919



Trusting Your Fellow Students



1926

Forestry Moves to School of Agriculture



John Skinner
Dean of Agriculture



Laurenz Green
Chief in Horticulture

The Horticultural Building

The Horticultural Building contains approximately 25,000 square feet of floor space. It contains class rooms and laboratories for resident teaching, laboratories for experiment station work, and offices for the extension, station and teaching staffs.

Some of the special features are a modern refrigeration plant and cold storage rooms for the preservation of fruits for class room, a spray machinery laboratory where modern spray machinery for the use of all classes of horticulturists will be maintained, a fruit packing laboratory where students will be taught the grading and packing of fruits, a spray materials laboratory where students in horticulture learn the proper way to mix modern spray materials, a canning and by-products laboratory in which important lines of investigations and the teaching of students will be done, a drafting laboratory where all students in Horticulture will learn something of the preparation of plans for landscaping home grounds and public properties, and incidentally to appreciate the beauties of Indiana landscaping.



Horticultural Building, Purdue University. Dedicated to the service of Indiana Horticulture November 11, 1926.

Summer Field Practicum Initiated in 1926

- Acting State Forester Wilcox wrote to Burr Prentice:
 - “Your graduates are seriously handicapped both as applicants for positions and as Foresters entering the practical field by their having very little actual Forestry experience.”
- Prentice made Skinner, Ag Dean, aware of this issue who in turn informed President Elliott, noting that
 - “[o]ne of the greatest weaknesses of the students in Forestry that have been turned out of this institution in the past has been the lack of practical knowledge of Forestry. It is deemed desirable and essential that they get this in a camp established for freshmen. All the more prominent institutions offering Forestry have summer camps for Forestry students.”
- Elliott and Trustees again supported Skinner’s request.
 - All entering freshmen starting in 1926 were required to attend an eight-week summer forestry camp established in the Clark State Forest, Henryville, Indiana in cooperation with the Indiana Division of Forestry.



1930

Forestry Extension Program Initiated











1930

Burr Prentice asked by Dean if forestry students should be awarded BS or BSF degrees. He choose BSF setting the foundation for forestry as a professional program.

1930-1934

Wood Products Extension



Prof. Roy Brundage
1930 to 1970

W. L. Neubrech
1928 to 1930



1934

Wildlife Activities Move to Department of Forestry

Edwin B. Steen (1934 to 1937)
transferred from Biology to Forestry
to teach and research wildlife
related matters.

1936 – Cunningham Farm



1936 - Forestry Extension Expanded

J. L. Van
Camp

Frosty Miller
(1957 to
1974)



Ed Lott
(1945 to 1975)



Burney Fischer
(1977 to 1997)



Jack Seifert
(1978 to 2005)



Bill Fix
(1946 to 1983)



Newt Liming, left
(1946 to 1976)



1938 – Henryville Side Camp









1939 Henryville



1939

Named changed to
Forestry and
Conservation



1942



1944

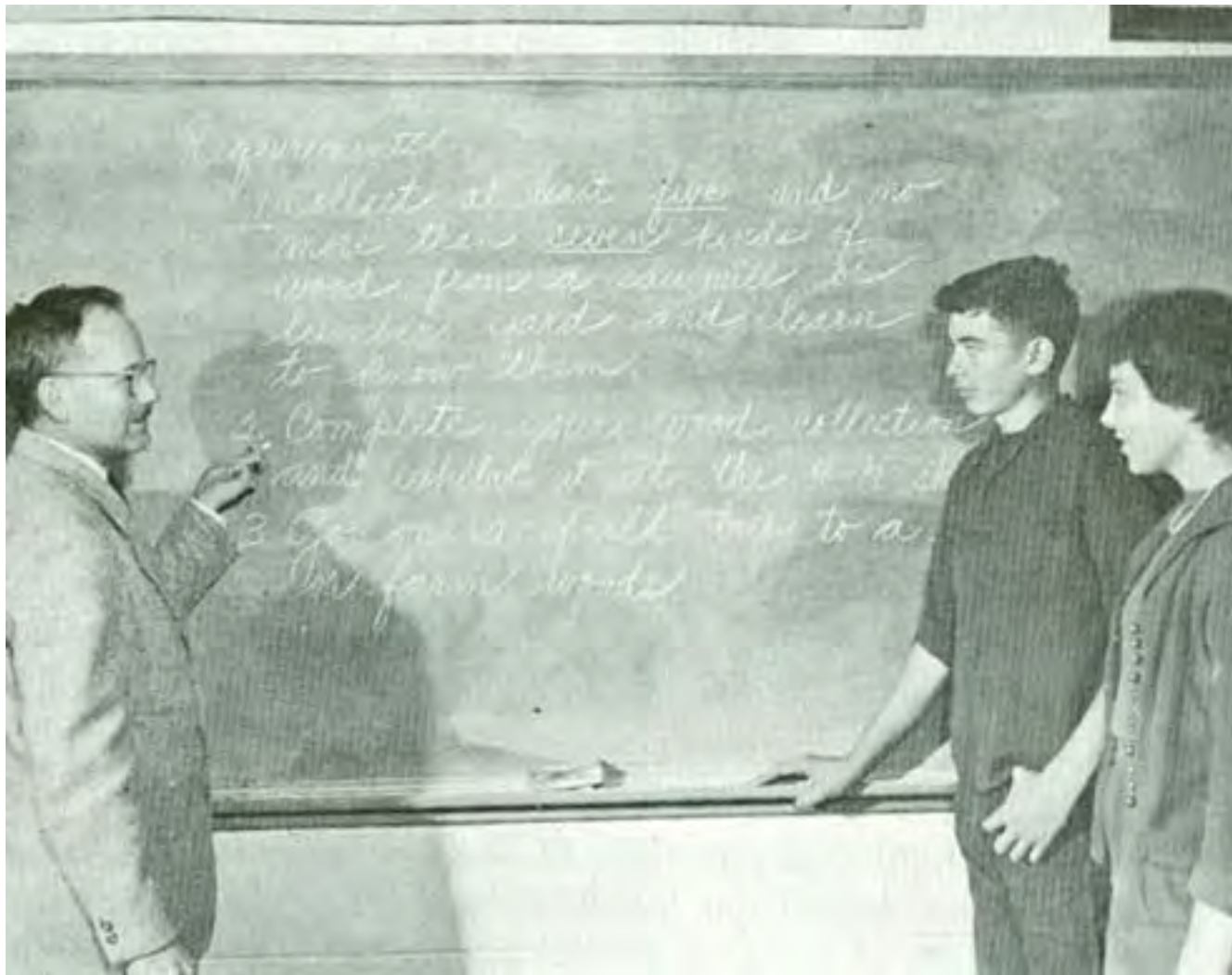
Wood Technology Curriculum Established



Eric Stark

1945

Conservation Education Program



Class of 1947





E. R. Martell
(1940 to 1957)





1958 Wildlife Extension



Fish and Wildlife Field Day, 1969



Herb Krauch
(1958 to
1987) and
Susan
Hayhurst
(Photo by Tom
Campbell)

Rod
Williams
(2008 to
present)

Good Bye to Henryville

- Henryville camp – 1929 to 1958
- Camp taken for construction of I65
- Applicable parting words come from Henryville Saga, a poem by Marcus Hmorovich, class of 1957:

“And Now We Go North”

- Lost Lake Camp opened
 - Leased from U.S. Forest Service
 - Lecture Hall constructed by Carl Eckelman and students



1959

First Lost Lake Crew



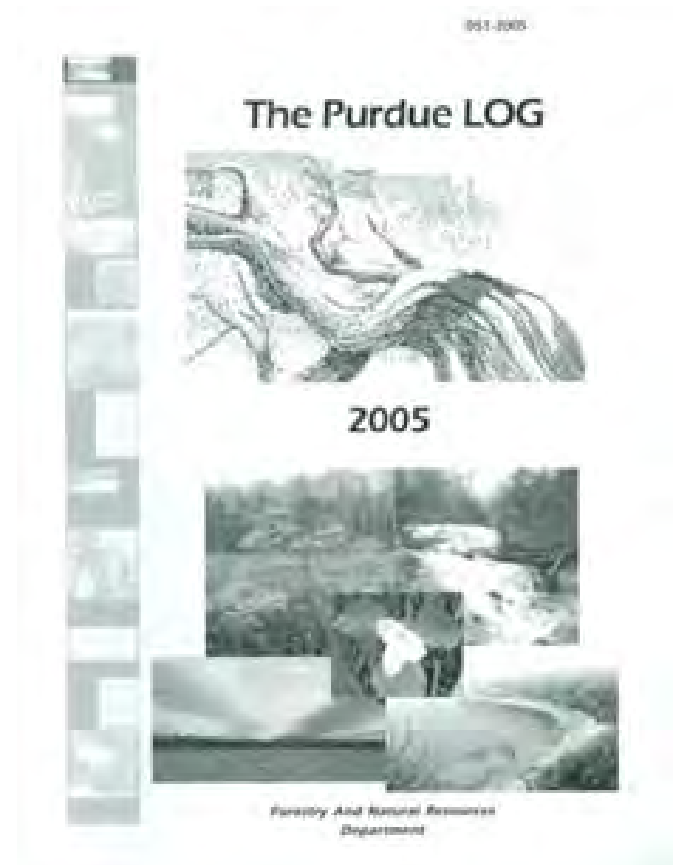
1959

First “Official”
Yearbook Published



2005

Last *Purdue Log*
Published



1960

Wildlife Club

Standalone
PhD
Program
Approved
by
Graduate
Council





Durward Allen
1954 to 1976

1961



Photo by
Durward Allen

1964 - John S. Wright Endowment Established

Class of
1892



Honorary
LLD
1940

1965

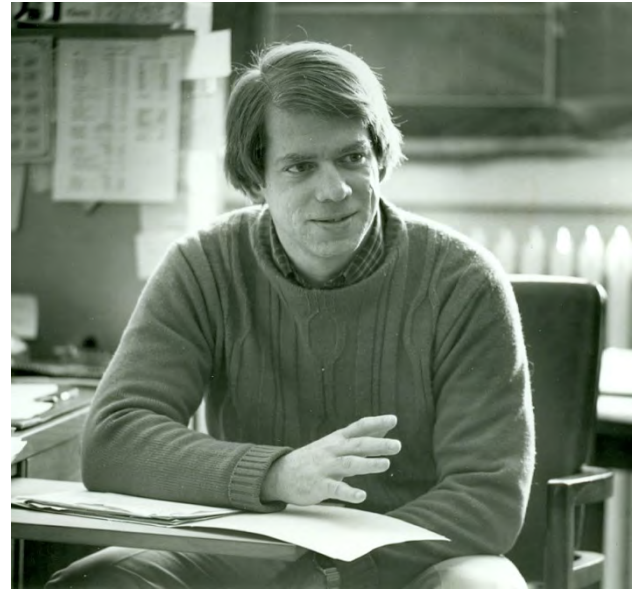


1967

Outdoor Recreation Program



Doug Knudson
(1967 to 1999)



Joe O'Leary
(1974 to 2001)
Summer Camp Director
(1975 to 1985?)

1969

Fisheries and Aquatic Science Program



Jerry Hamelink
(1969 to 1974)

1974

Name changed to Forestry
and Natural Resources

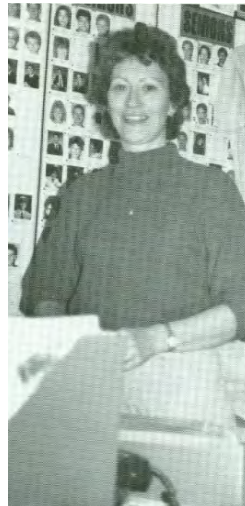


1975

Office of Student Services Established



Fred Montague
(1975 to 1992)



“Mother”
Sara Bass



WL Mills
(1983 to present)



Lost Lake 1975





1975 Conclave





BIG HOWIE'S

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RESTUARANT
GROCERIES
DOWNTOWN
TIPLER
WIS.

1977

Undergraduate enrollment
peaked at 666



First Earth Day
April 22, 1970

1977 Camp Returns to Southern Indiana

- Lost Lake Camp no longer suitable
 - Inadequate capacity
 - Structures would have required over \$1 million of improvements to remain usable
 - Some sentiment in Indiana forestry and wood products sectors to train students in Indiana

Branchville YCC Camp

- Leased from US Forest Service, Hoosier N.F.
 - YCC program terminated
 - Minor improvements in facilities required



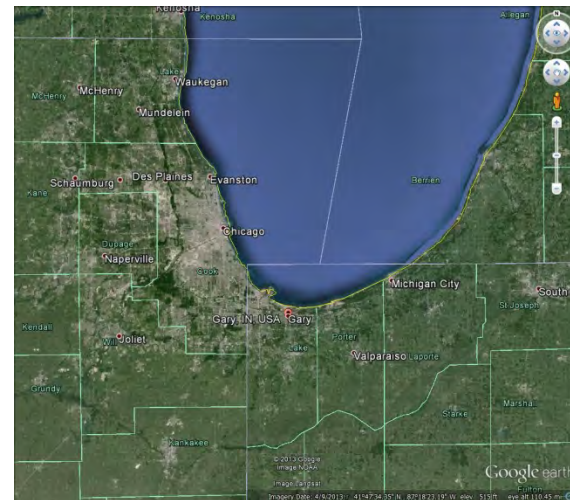
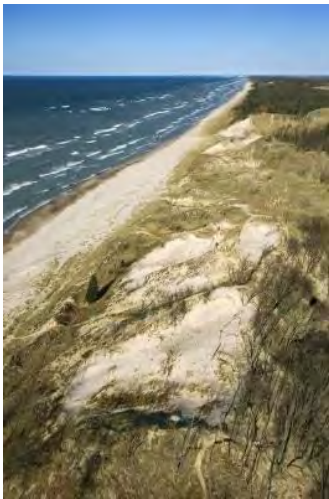
1978
Conclave
4-H Center



1982

Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant program established

Research and extension on Illinois and Indiana Lake Michigan shoreline , fisheries, watersheds, water quality, etc.



<http://traveltips.usatoday.com/travel-ideas-indiana-lake-michigan-108452.html>

Google Earth, accessed 9/17/2013

1983 Conclave



1982 - Back to the North Woods

- Lost Lake Camp again leased from U.S. Forest Service
- Adequate repairs made to “get along”





1985 to 1989: University of Michigan's Camp Filbert Roth on Golden Lake

- Had to give up on Lost Lake Camp
 - US Forest Service required facility improvements for renewal of lease.
- UM Camp allowed use of same tracts for most field exercises

1990 to Present: Covenant Point Bible Camp and Retreat Center,

- UMC camp property closed completely in preparation for sale of property.
- Covenant Point (CP) also allowed use of most of same tracts.
- CP facilities fairly modern, new buildings added to accommodate our program

