THE 1952
GOPHER PEAVEY
Gopher Peavey
and
Alumni News
1952

Annual Publication of the
FORESTRY AND LIGNUM CLUBS
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
ST. PAUL, MINN.
As the Gopher Peavey once again goes to press we may relax for a moment to contemplate the impression it will carry to the students and alumni of the School of Forestry. A natural dissatisfaction with our creation cannot restrain our anxiousness that the reader will relish this issue more than any publication within the past two decades.

Signed:
The Gopher Peavey
It is with pride and affection that we dedicate the 1952 Gopher Peavey-Alumni News to our own "Pop" Allison, who for 40 years has loyally served the Minnesota School of Forestry as teacher, research worker, and friend to all students.
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OUR STAFF

FRANK H. KAUFERT, Director
YALE WEINSTEIN
RALPH H. HOSSFELD
JOHN H. ALLISON
RANDOLPH M. BROWN
LOUIS W. REES
HENRY L. HANSEN
DONALD P. DUNCAN
OTIS HALL
RALPH H. HOSSFELD
ARTHUR E. SCHNEIDER
ARNE KEMP
T. SCHANTZ-HANSEN
STEPHAN H. SPURR
MARY LOU COLVIN, Secretary
MARY RACHIE, Secretary
REPORT ON THE SCHOOL OF FORESTRY

By F. H. Kaufert, Director

It is easier to write these reports during years when there have been staff additions, new projects, and other activities. It is more difficult in a period when there have been serious staff losses and fewer developments.

The retirement of Professor Allison on July 1 will leave us without the stabilizing and guiding influence that first Bill Cheyney and then J. H. furnished. Fortunately for the school, Allison's retirement will not take him from us and we expect him to keep a desk and office in Green Hall. His long association with the management plan for the Cloquet Forest and the Lake Vadnais Plantations will make his close association with the School following retirement invaluable to us. Few alumni are aware of the way the Vadnais Plantations have developed and the high value that the City of St. Paul places on them. The plantation (about 300 acres in area) have reached merchantable size and they are being used more every year in teaching. Through his untiring efforts, J. H. has provided the School with one of the finest field laboratories possessed by any forestry school. These plantations are a monument to more than thirty-five years of continuous, interested, loyal, and enthusiastic service to the School of Forestry and Minnesota. The dedication of Forester's Day to J. H., the award to him of the Forestry Club's Outstanding Contributor to Minnesota Forestry Award, and the dedication to him of this year's Gopher Peavey and Alumni News are tokens of the appreciation everyone has for the quiet, gentlemanly, sincere, diligent, effective service J. H. has given to the School and State.

The loss of our former Alumni Editor, Yale Weinstein to the New Mexico Timber Products Company is sorely felt. Yale was one of our ablest instructors as well as the staff member outside of J. H. Allison, who really knew about the alumni and their activities. In addition, Yale's buoyant good humor, quick wit, and assortment of fancy ties will be sorely missed by his associates on the staff.

Art Schneider promises to be back with us next summer after a year's leave on graduate work at the University of Washington. He has been too busy to write much, but from what we hear, he is deep in courses, languages, and examinations. John Wishart ('42) is coming up from the Crossett Lumber Company to take over some of the Cloquet field instruction this spring. Also, Lester Magnus, of the State Game and Fish Department will instruct at Cloquet In wildlife work during Dr. Marshall's absence.

No report on the School would be complete without a word on Dean Henry Schmitz, who is still a member of our staff in addition to his duties as Dean. The disturbing rumors you may have heard on his leaving Minnesota have substance, but everyone hopes that they do not become reality. The School would lose one of its most important builders, the University would lose one of its most able spokesmen, and the State would lose probably its most ardent and loyal admirer. He even likes our winters, although having been born and reared in farer climes.

Alumni will be glad to learn that Schantz-Hansen is continuing to build and develop the Itasca Forestry and Biological Station. Schantz has developed Itasca into one of the finest field training centers for foresters and biologists in the U. S. New buildings appear almost every year. The wrecking of the old library, or "bats nest" last summer left only the Rosendahl cabin as a building alumni of 1940 and earlier would recognize. And speaking of Dr. Rosendahl, all of his old students and friends will be glad to learn that he is still active and an almost daily visitor to the Campus Club. He never fails to comment on the fun he had on Itasca field trips with his forestry students.

Alumni will also be interested to learn that Mrs. Cady and Miss Davis are active and as young in spirits as in the days when they held forth in the old building. They ask that their greetings be sent to all of you.

The student body now numbers about 200, or about the same number we had in 1928. Even though smaller in number, the Forestry Club carries on its projects with the same vigor of former years. Good leadership and a hardworking corps of students have made possible the successful Christmas tree harvesting and marketing project in addition to the Bonfire, Forester's Day, and Gopher Peavey-Alumni News.

Employment for graduates has hit an all-time high during the past year. The increased forestry activities in Minnesota and Wisconsin is keeping more of the graduates in this territory. Job opportunities have been as varied as they have been abundant. In the products and lumber merchandising fields, employment opportunities have been particularly abundant. The steady increase in demand for college trained men in this field indicates the need for stimulating enrollment in our building products merchandising curriculum.

One accomplishment of the past year which we are happy to report is the start of the Minnesota Forestry Notes series. These one page notes of research accomplishments are being prepared in cooperation with the Minnesota Division of Forestry and Minnesota forest products industries. The first notes in this series should be out before this message is received. We have long needed such a series for publishing some of our research. It will also serve as a medium for publishing the research of the Division of Forestry and of foresters employed by industry.

It is a pleasure to have the opportunity, through the Gopher Peavey and Alumni News, to annually greet students and alumni. With very best wishes and greetings from everyone on the staff.

SCHOOL STAFF ACTIVITIES

When students call to see an adviser and he isn't in, don't swear. He is probably out laying a little of the groundwork in the big job of promoting and selling forestry. The need for such outside activity on the part of staff members is not always apparent to students. The alumnus have a much better appreciation of this. As a matter of fact, one of the bases for accrediting and judging forestry schools is faculty activity and participation in local and national forestry activities.
Here are a few of the activities the School staff members are engaged in outside of the various School and University committees and groups:

J. H. Allison—Minnesota Forestry Survey Advisory Committee Consultant (without remuneration) to the St. Paul City Water Department. Consultant on forest land taxation to many public agencies.

H. L. Hansen—Summarizer and Coordinator for all work on brush eradication by chemicals for North Central Weed Control Conference.

Otis Hall—On State committee developing a conservation training course for grade and high schools.

Steve Spurr—Chairman of S.A.F. Forest Management Committee.

Donald Duncan—Chairman, Southern Minnesota Chapter of Upper Mississippi Valley Section of S.A.F.

Arne Kemp—Secretary, Upper Mississippi Valley Section of the Forest Products Research Society.

F. H. Kaufert—Council Member, Society of American Foresters; State Chairman of Keep Minnesota Green; Member Natural Resources Committee, Chamber of Commerce.

L. W. Rees—Member Committee on Wood—American Society for Testing Materials.


R. M. Brown—Minnesota Forest Survey Advisory Committee.


J. H. ALLISON RETIRES

By Dr. F. H. Kaufert

When the dinner bell at the Cloquet Forest clangs for the last time in June for the Class of '52, it will mark the completion of four decades of service to the School of Forestry by a gentleman whom freshmen know as Professor, associates as J.H., and seniors as “Pop” Allison. The 1,200 graduate foresters whom he has taught, counseled, and seen move across the face of the country into positions of trust and responsibility are convincing evidence of a job well done.

A graduate of the Yale Sheffield Scientific School in 1905, he entered the Yale School of Forestry and received his M.F. degree in 1906. Then followed six years with the U.S. Forest Service in the Southwest, largely on the Coconino National Forest. Joining the staff of the Minnesota School of Forestry on December 1, 1912, J.H. has served the University and State continuously, except for a year (1918-19), when he was engaged on special war work, and a second year (1923-24), when he spent a sabbatical leave studying the forests of Sweden. This remarkable record of continuous service has been exceeded by few foresters.

The Lake Vadnais Plantations stand as a significant living monument to J.H. Few foresters have known the rich satisfaction that comes from converting a sandy barren into a forest that now includes stands of sawlog- and pulpwood-size white, red, jack, and Scotch pine. The maintenance of the fine cooperative relationship with the St. Paul Water Department, which made possible the establishment of this 300-acre tract of conifers just outside of the city limits, required the honest, straightforward, and unassuming approach of J. H. Allison. The St. Paul Water Department has on many occasions expressed to the University its deep appreciation for the services J.H. has given them through the years since 1914, when the plantations were started. Their complete confidence in him is indicated by their interest in having him continue as their adviser on these plantations and others which they may develop on added portions of the city’s watershed protection tracts. Fruitful as this relationship has been to the City of St. Paul, it has been ever more beneficial to the School. The Plantations are being used more extensively each year for field instruction. In them we have one of the most accessible school forests of the country.

The 1930 and 1940 Cloquet Forest Management Bulletins, and the 1950 plan, which is still in process, bear the marks of Allison’s effort to demonstrate that timber growing is an economic venture. His many articles and bulletins, more than 40 in number, in the fields of forest economics, land taxation, and management are prepared with a thoroughness and attention to detail that attests to real scholarship. Many of his associates and friends regret that he could not have been relieved from teaching responsibilities to put into publications more of the sound ideas gained from years of careful observation and critical analysis.

Although J.H. is retiring from the active faculty, he will remain with us. We expect to see him at future Foresters’ Bonfires and hear again about the days on the Coconino, of Sam the Cook, and of the contrary skunk. He did such a good job of crowning the Foresters’ Queen during the last Foresters’ Day, when he was chosen Uncle of Paul by students, that we must keep him with us as an example to future Uncles. With his gracious and gentle wife, Ethel, and his beautiful and attractive daughter, Mary, J.H. will keep his home on Hythe Street. In addition to keeping a desk in Green Hall and continuing his research and work on the Lake Vadnais Plantations, he expects to work with his son, Jack, in his successful specialty paper business.

To one of the finest gentlemen and friends we wish the best; it is so well earned and richly deserved.
CLASSES

SENIORS
JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN

LONG LEAF
PINE
SENIORS

ARTHUR B. APPLEDORN
Crosby, Minnesota
Forest Management

JOHN A. AUSTBO
Redwood Falls, Minnesota
Forest Management

EDWARD M. BALLMAN
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest-Wildlife Management
Forestry Club, 1948-49, 1951-52; Summer Work: Blister Rust Control, Minnesota, 1949; Fisheries Research, Minnesota Conservation Department, 1950-51

DAYTON N. BARKER
Robbinsdale, Minnesota
Forest Management

HAROLD O. BATZER
Gillett, Wisconsin
Forest Management
Forestry Club, 1948-52; Xi Sigma Pi, 1951-52; Toastmasters Club, 1951-52; Phi Chi Beta, 1950-51; Summer Work: Research Aid, Forest Insect Laboratory, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Michigan

WILLIAM B. BAUMAN
St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management

WILLIAM R. BEAUFAIT
Detroit, Michigan
Forest Management
Alpha Zeta, 1951-52; Summer Work: Guide, Algonquin Provincial Forest, Ontario, 1948-49; Lake States Forest Experimentation Station, Minnesota, 1951; U. S. D. A., Division of Forest Pathology, Minnesota, 1951-52; Transferred from Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan

BRUCE A. BROWN
Adams, Wisconsin
Forest Management

RICHARD E. BURKE, JR.
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management
Forestry Club, 1950-51, 1951-52; Transferred from Bradley University

WILLIAM E. CARR
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management
GORDON C. CROSS
Wichita, Kansas
Forest Management

JOHN R. DAVIS
Hayward, Wisconsin
Forest Management
Forestry Club, 1948-49, 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52; Xi Sigma Pi, 1950-51, 1951-52; Forester, 1951-52; Ag Student Council, 1948-49; Forestry Curriculum Committee, 1951-52; Cloquet Corporation, President, 1952; Summer Work: Wisconsin Conservation Department, 1942; 1946-47-48; U. S. F. S. Lake States Forest Experiment Station, St. Paul

ARLEN ERIKSON
St. Paul, Minnesota
Wood Technology

PERRY R. HAGENSTEIN
St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management

WILLIAM HAMLIN
Pine City, Minnesota
Forest Management

JAMES W. HAUAN
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Lumber Merchandising

ARTHUR A. HENDERSON
St. Paul, Minnesota
Forestry-Wildlife Management

PHILIP HEYN
Byron, Minnesota
Forest Management

JOHN K. HILLMAN
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management
Lignum Club, 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52; Ag Student-Faculty Intermediary Board, 1951-52; Scabbard and Blade, 1950-51, 1951-52; Peavy Staff, 1951-52; Summer Work: Guide, Superior Roadless Area, Minnesota, 1948, 1949, 1951; Lookout, Siskiyou National Forest, Oregon, 1950

DENNIS J. JOHNSON
Pine City, Minnesota
Lumber Merchandising
Lignum Club, 1950-51, 1951-52, Program Co-chairman, 1951-52; Summer Work: Community Lumber & Fuel Company, Minneapolis, 1948-49-50; McDonald Lumber Company, Minneapolis, 1951; Transferred from Macalester College

KENNETH J. JOHNSON
St. Paul, Minnesota
Lumber Merchandising
Lignum Club, Varsity Boxing, 1950-51

RICHARD C. KELLER
St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management
RICHARD LEINFELDER
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management

LAWRENCE H. MIRKES
Shawano, Wisconsin
Forest Management

JOHN F. PERRY
Staples, Minnesota
Lumber Merchandising

ALLEN A. PRIGGE
Lewiston, Minnesota
Forestry-Wildlife Management

ALVIN E. ROBINOW
Sioux City, Iowa
Wood Technology
Lignum Club, 1950-51

FRANCIS D. SCHROM
Albany, Minnesota
Forest Management

DONALD C. SCHMIDT
Bryant, Wisconsin
Forest Management
Forestry Club, 1948-49, 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52; Ag Student Council, 1948-49; Intramural Basketball, 1949-50; Summer Work: Ranger Station Fireman, Malheur National Forest, Oregon, 1951

DOUGLAS W. SHENKYR
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management
Forestry Club, 1950-51, 1951-52; Summer Work: Cruiser, North Star Timber Company, Minnesota, 1951

CALVIN L. SMITH
Rainy River, Ontario, Canada
Forest Management
Forestry Club, 1950-51, Sergeant-at-Arms; Itasca Corporation, President, 1950; Union Board of Governors; Alpha Zeta; Independent Men's Co-Op; Summer Work: Compassman, Checker, Scales, Fire Patrol, Engineer's Helper, Kosmos Timber Company, Washington, 1951

LEIGHTON R. WALSTROM
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Wood Technology
Lignum Club, 1950-51, 1951-52, President, 1951-52; Toastmasters Club, 1950-51; Forest Products Research Society, Student Member, 1951-52; Summer Work: Lookout, Ochoco National Forest, Oregon, 1950; Wood Conversion Company, Cloquet, Minnesota, 1951

ELMER W. SPRICK
Lake City, Minnesota
Forest Management
Seniors Not Pictured

GEORGE E. BENSON, JR.
Superior, Wisconsin
Wood Technology

JOHN H. BENSON
Glenwood, Minnesota
Lumber Merchandising
Lignum Club, 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52; Secretary, 1950-51; Intramural Athletics, 1950-51, 1951-52; Xi Sigma Pi, 1951-52; Summer Work: Kooseni National Forest, Montana, 1951; Transferred from St. John's University

JOSEPH N. SOBOLESKI
International Falls, Minnesota
Forestry-Wildlife Management
Forestry Club; Intramural Athletics; Varsity Football, Duluth Branch; Letterman's Club, Duluth Branch; Independent Men's Co-op; Summer Work: Bitter Rust Work, Idaho, 1949; Rigging Slinger, Diamond Match Company, Idaho, 1949; Surveying, Alaska Road Commission, 1950-51; Transferred from Duluth Branch, University of Minnesota, 1951

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS IN 1951

Robert Rowe was awarded E. M. Freeman Medal for student leadership in All-College competition.

Allen Lundgren and Calvin Smith were awarded special certificates of service for student leadership.

Oscar L. Mather Award:
Robert Rowe

Sam B. Green Medal:
Roland E. Schoenike

Caleb Dorr Scholarship Winners: (Awarded students with 2.5 HPR in all work completed).
Bruce Brown
Robert Campbell
Lansin Hamilton
Myron Heinselman (M.F.)

Caleb Dorr Freshman Scholarship (All-College Competition) Winners: Jerome Koenigs.

We are happy to have Wendelin Frenzel, the Wisconsin Trees for Tomorrow Scholarship winner with us as a freshman.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co. Graduate Research Fellowship in Forest Management: Roland Schoenike.

Kimberly-Clark Corporation Graduate Research Fellowship in Silviculture: Donald Priellipp

Chapman Chemical Co. Research Fellowship in Wood Preservation: Carroll Thureen

American Creosoting Company Fellowship in Wood Preservation: Siegfried Tafts
1st Row, Left to Right: Gary Adams, Howie Venners, Dick Weyrick, Dennis Wood, Dean Reed, Elgin Filkins. Second Row, Left to Right: Kenneth Dykeman, Gerald Anderson, James Oberg, Dick Schontz-Hansen, Don Ferguson, Don Butler, Thomas Rudolph. 3rd Row, Left to Right: Gordon Jay Kimble, Don Minore, David Rosdahl, Russell Hanson, Dave Cross, Jerry Angier.

CLASS ROSTER

Gary L. Adams  Edward Hahn  James C. Oberg
Gerald W. Anderson  Lansin R. Hamilton  Robert A. Perske
Norman Anderson  Russell W. Hanson  Delmar Radtke
Jerry Angier  John Holland  Dean Reed
Robert Arkins  Charles A. Holm  David Radtahl
Dayton Barker  Charles Hopkins  Gerhardt Rowe
William Beaufait  Kenneth J. Johnson  Thomas Rudolph
Donald Butler  Gordon J. Kimble  Guy Schoefer
Alain Chardon  Lester Koopman  Richard Schontz-Hansen
David S. Cross  William Magnuson  Douglas Shaw
Kenneth Dykeman  George McCormack  Richard Tousley
Robert Feilzer  Don Minore  Howard Venners
Donald Ferguson  Laverne Mell  Richard Weyrick
Elgin Filkins  James Mortensen  Warren Wier
Gordon W. Gilbert  Dee H. Nelson  Fred Wolter
Allan Hoff  Lewis A. Nicholson  Dennis Wood
1st Row, Left to Right: Charles Chase, Ron Froelich, Eugene Tavonatti, Shirley Jortz, Lee Green, Eugene Murphy. 2nd Row, Left to Right: Lewis Nicholson, Robert Schramek, Jim Bell, Herb Rhoades, Gerald Simon, James Sheppard, Jerry Koenigs. 3rd Row, Left to Right: Donald Hanson, Ken Engelbreton, Lester Eck, Mark Luedtke, David King, Bob Perske, Charles McDonald.

CLASS ROSTER

William Barker
James Bell
Harry Bloom
Frank Bolstorff
Monte Brown
Charles Callahan
Charles R. Chase
John W. Cook
Irving Cornell
Robert Crabtree
Lester Eck
Kenneth Engelbreton
William Estey
Ronald Froelich
Leland Green
Donald L. Hanson
Charles Haven

Ronald Holtmeier
Robert T. Housko
Robert Isocson
Shirley Jortz
Glenn Johnson
Lawrence C. Jones
Joseph Jovanovich
Michael Kerrick
Douglas Knaaid
David King
Jerome Koenigs
Donald E. Kraus
Milton Kuschinski
John N. Lord
Mark E. Luedtke
Charles E. McDonald
Karl Mecklenburg

James Mitchell
Eugene E. Murphy
Richard Myshak
Alfred L. Nelson
John F. Nepp
Floyd P. Olson
Donald R. Paulson
Herbert E. Rhoades
A. Jack Ruttger
David E. Schleif
Robert Schramek
Vernon Schumacher
James E. Sheppard
Gerald Simon
Ronald Stadsklev
Ronald Stoerzinger
Eugene Tavonatti
FRESHMEN


CLASS ROSTER

Carl E. Anderson
William R. Burg
Gerald Dedrick
George Doege, Jr.
Verdell G. Erickson
John D. Exline
Wendelin Frenzel
David Halverson
Gerald Heller
Harvey Hermanson
Lynn Housner

Cecil Jons
Stephen Karin
Loren Larsen
Gatfred Larson
Wesley, Lathrop
Gene Lee
Roger Long
Thomas Mielke
Don E. Miller
John Noble, Jr.
Winston Olsson

Robert Oetting
Vernon Roether
Carl Rasmussen
Everett Rounce
Hilary Schermann
William D. Smith, Jr.
Robert Story
Lorenz Swendner
Robert Wallien
Richard Wettersten
Roger Zarling
ORGANIZATIONS

FORESTRY CLUB
LIGNUM CLUB
XI SIGMA PI
ALPHA ZETA
PEAVEY STAFF
Another year of the Forestry Club's activities has come to a close as the 1952 edition of the Gopher Peavey goes to press—but this does not mean that the Club’s activities will stop or even lose momentum. During the past year most of the Club’s traditional events moved along smoothly and with much success; and a few new events were added. From year to year the pattern of Club activities is similar; the only change being in the participants, leaders and enthusiasm with which the events are carried out.

This year was no exception. Beginning with spring quarter, 1951, when the newly elected officers took over their posts, the ensuing days were filled with Club meetings, parties (official and unofficial) and a great variety of splendid events which could not have been carried out by any group other than the Forestry Club. Behind these days of fun and excitement was a great deal of work. Scheduling, as always, was important; plans had to be made; programs arranged; notices sent out; money worries were constantly present; and constantly as with any group of foresters, food had to be purchased.

The first official act of the Club was to participate in an Ag Union-sponsored event called “Plunge-your-own Nite.” A short skit was given by representatives of the Forestry Club to explain its meaning and usefulness.

As in past years, Dr. Hansen had some planting to be done at the Rosemont experimental grounds. Those that made these trips enjoyed themselves thoroughly and almost ate (and drank) up all forthcoming “profits.”

On May 4 the engineers thought that they could sneak by the Engineers’ Day without the forester “participation.” Naturally they were mistaken. Our “participation” included a call on the engineers’ version of “Der Fledermaus” (Die Moiderhous). The boys troused in wearing typical forester’s garbage, sang “O’Learys” from the front stage, and generally disrupted the show. There were minor objections to our entrance but they were quickly squelched. We also took our own little part in their parade. Making a fast entrance at the start of the parade and an even faster exit with their prized possession, the Blarney stone. It is one of the largest ever “acquired” by the foresters.

After a summer of variety and fun, the “timber beasts” returned from their scattered outposts throughout the country and the “annual bonfire” was held in the south pasture on October 9, 1951. A few new faces were present and some of the familiar ones were missing. The usual round of tall tales and spicy stories followed.

With Homecoming falling on October 20, the foresters decided to engage in the woodpiling contest. The object was to see which organization could bring in the largest cubic-foot volume of wood to be burned in a huge bonfire. The foresters came through in great style and walked off with first prize, a beautiful trophy.

To finish off the fall quarter, a group of foresters and their dates planned a hayride for the night of December 7. The evening was quite cool but none of the fourteen couples had trouble keeping warm. After riding for about three quarters of an hour an unexpected accident happened. A couple of fellows in a car, evidently not seeing the well-lighted hayrack, ran squarely into the back of it. With this the horses swerved sharply to the left into a ditch and ran away with the hayrack. Everyone jumped or tumbled off as quickly as possible. The horses were finally stopped when the tongue of the wagon drove into an embankment. A quick check disclosed that none were hurt seriously and the group escaped with few minor bumps and bruises. We concluded the evening by dining and dancing at the Venetian Club.

Foresters’ Day on February 2, turned out to be very successful (financial profit was part of this). Denny Wood, chairman, has written an excellent report on this event and little more needs to be said. All of the usual tradition was included and everyone enjoyed the activities.

Of the 183 students enrolled in forestry, 70, or about 38% were members of the Club. Although this is a fair proportion, it is felt that membership could be increased with better publicity and a more forceful program in the future.

In sports the foresters made a good showing. They won all of their football games on St. Paul Campus and went to Main Campus for the playoffs. However, the proficiency of those teams was too great and the foresters lost out in their first game, 20 to 0.

The Christmas tree plantation at the Cloquet Station was expanded with the addition of several hundred new seedlings. The survival rate of the first year’s planting was comparatively high. It will not be too many years before the Club will have its own Christmas tree stumpage to cut and sell. The planting will be continued this year at Cloquet as in the past two years.

The memorial forest fund remains in the Club’s treasury, but no further plans have been made for its use; however, a great deal of discussion and many suggestions have resulted from its presence.

The Forestry Club has adopted a new lapel pin emblem consisting of a small peavey with a small “M” as a background. The price is reasonable and all alumni interested in purchasing one of these pins may write to the Club for further information.

Kitchi-Geshig (an Iroquois Indian phrase meaning “big days”) is the name given to the new All-College Weekend. This event is scheduled for May 16 and 17. This will not take the place of Foresters’ Day, at least for the present, but will be an additional event in which all foresters will participate.

Dick Tousley, a forestry junior, was chosen as general chairman for Kitchi-Geshig.

This is an event that should be looked forward to by all the alumni and students. More will be reported in the coming issues of the Peaveys as the weekends take place in the future.

All of the Forestry Club’s activities and events could not have been carried out to the success which they enjoyed without the cooperation of the Club members. Much credit is due the leaders of the Club in the past year. Ed Sheppard, Vice President; Doug Shaw, Secretary; Dennis Wood, Treasurer; Dr. Rees, Faculty Advisor; Don Ferguson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Elgin Filkins, Publicity Chairman; and Dean Reed, Program Chairman, all helped to make the Club a better organization. Through their cooperation it was possible for the Club to give its members interesting meetings, social events, and activities of the finest kind.

The Forestry Club continues to be the leading organization of St. Paul Campus and through larger membership and closer cooperation of these members and their leaders, Forestry Club can rise to even greater standing at the University of Minnesota.
The Lignum Club was organized in 1948 to promote fellowship between the students in Lumber Merchandising, Wood Technology, and Wood Technology-Furniture curricula and to enable the students to hear and meet leaders in the wood utilization industry. Although the club is smaller this year, it still serves as a source of much useful information to its members.

Speakers who have been invited to the club include men from the Weyerhaeuser, Wood Conversion, Reserve Supply, U.S. Gypsum, U.S. Plywood and local retail lumber companies. These men have spoken on topics that varied from home construction problems to the prospective job opportunities available to graduating students. To cite several examples: a speaker from the Wood Conversion Co. discussed the detriments of improper installation of insulation; a speaker from the U.S. Gypsum Co. talked on the uses of Gypsum materials and showed films on the manufacture of Gypsum products; Robert Wallin, a recent graduate in Lumber Merchandising who is now with the U.S. Plywood Corp., gave a talk on the values obtained from his particular college curriculum; and two men from the Weyerhaeuser Co. talked on their company training program. Generally, the speakers first gave a talk and then asked for questions from the students, which led to an interesting discussion period.

Attendance at industry conventions and other activities are encouraged by the Lignum Club. This past year, numerous members of the club attended the Builder's Show, the Northwest Lumbermen's Convention and a meeting held by the Forest Products Research Society, Upper Mississippi Valley Section. Kenneth Johnson, Jim Hauan, Dennis Johnson and Perry Hagenstein attended the National Home Builder's Convention in Chicago.

The Lignum Club is proud to announce that one of its members, Dan Remington, a graduate in Lumber Merchandising and a graduate student in the University Business School, was one of four students annually selected from forestry schools in the U.S. for a National Lumber Manufacturer's Association scholarship award. This scholarship included a three month trip to the Association's laboratories in Washington, D.C.

Each year the Lignum Club presents an award to the student who has done the most for the club during the past year. Last year, Warren Suntag received the award. The member to receive the award this year will be selected by the club during the spring quarter. Officers of the club are not eligible.

Social activities of the club are carefully planned by the members and a party is held every quarter. During the winter quarter, the Club sponsored a toboggan party at Como Park, followed by a dance in the Ag. Union. The club also participated in arrangements for the Forestry Day activities.

This year's officers include:
Leighton Walstrom, President; Jim Hauan, Vice President; Warren Wier, Secretary; and Don Butler, Treasurer.

Meetings are held on the second and the fourth Tuesday of each month in Room 202, Green Hall.
XI SIGMA PI

NATIONAL HONORARY FORESTRY FRATERNITY

Founded at the University of Washington—1908

The object of XI SIGMA PI is to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forest education, to work for the upbuilding of the profession of forestry, and to promote fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forest activities.

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NATIONAL AGRICULTURE FRATERNITY
Founded at Ohio State University—1897
Local Chapter—LA GRANGE—1905

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ACTIVITIES

CANOE TRIP
HOMECOMING
CHRISTMAS TREE PROJECT
PLANTING
STUDENT-ALUMNI BANQUET
FORESTER'S DAY
ITASCA
CLOQUET
Despite adverse weather conditions, the annual canoe trip up the St. Croix last May turned out to have been a rip-roaring success. In large part this was due to the new procedure of leaving Green Hall in a group and remaining together throughout the day. According to prearranged plans the faculty was supposed to meet us at Stillwater and make the trip, too. We impatiently waited around for about an hour before the twelve of us shoved off in three canoes without them. It seemed the longer we waited the worse the weather got.

To watch us work you would have thought we were racing, but most of the time the girls were wondering whether we were progressing forward or backward. While we attempted to buck the wind and current, one wave after another jumped the bow of our canoe. Russ Sawyer suggested that the girls drill a hole in the bottom of the canoe in hopes that the water would leak out faster than it came in over the top. By this time the girls were so wet they looked as if they had been swimming. But with undaunted good humor they kept the only sponge working so that we actually fared better than the rest.

Dick Tousley and Dick Weyrick had so much water ballast in their canoe that they fell behind for a time and went up the wrong channel. In an effort to get back in the main stream they got stuck on a sand bar. They didn't mind getting out of the canoe to push it off though—they couldn't get any wetter anyway. (Ed. Note—It's a lie.)

About noon we pulled in to the St. Croix River Boy Scout Camp and proceeded to build a big bonfire and dry out. We all cooked plenty of chow; yet we couldn't help envying Gordon Kimble munching on southern-fried chicken, potato salad, deviled eggs and chocolate cake.

When the caretaker in charge of the camp showed up and politely told us we were trespassing on private property Tousley saved the day by showing his Scout card. If we had realized that such an experienced fire builder was in our midst we wouldn't have needed to take such great pains to keep the matches dry.
HOMECOMING
By James E. Sheppard

The University of Minnesota 1951-52 Homecoming festivities rolled around again and the Foresters decided they wouldn't pass by the chance to out-pile the fraternities and other various clubs participating. By out-pile, I don't mean with tall tales. Yes, it was the wood piling (brush piling) contest for the homecoming bonfire.

The young, ambitious, hard-working Foresters jumped into the job. First of all, we located the city wood-stock piles. The wood was what remained of the elm trees that had been appraised as windfalls after the 100 m.p.h. gale that hit the Twin Cities last summer. By outsmarting the smartest, we located one stock pile that required our truck driver and pulp jockey, Perry Hagenstein, to haul only six blocks to the pile.

We gathered at the stock pile with peavies, axes, saws, chokers, and scale sticks. We loaded Perry's truck with logs all the way up to 15" scaling diameter. The first load was dumped at the pile and to our amazement not one of the officials had a scaling stick. What did they have? One of the greatest mensuration tools—the measuring tape. They carefully measured the box on the truck for cubic foot volume. I thought I would have to push the eyeballs back in the sockets of the other two foresters! They got the same idea that struck me. You guessed it. What forester isn't familiar with piling brush! The following loads went out one every fifteen minutes.

As the night wore on and the work grew less cumbersome, due to the usual specific procedure that accompanies forester's work, we decided that we had accomplished our task for that evening—but tomorrow was to be another day.

The work progressed in the same manner the following evening with the foresters chalking up the largest cubic foot volume on the homecoming bonfire pile.

As a result of their hard work, the Forestry Club was awarded the 1951-52 Wood Piling Trophy for first place at the Homecoming Dance.

CHRISTMAS TREE PROJECT
By D. D. Ferguson

Last fall the Forestry Club again decided to buy stumpage and cut Christmas trees. With the groundwork laid by the 1950 project, the work was decidedly easier and more remunerative.

Eight fellows drove up on Friday, November 30 and spent the night at the Cloquet station. It would have been a pleasant night if some cold soul hadn't put a log with a DBH of 3 feet in the stove. Nevertheless, we got an early start and drove the thirty-five miles to the stumpage at Three Lakes.

We purchased our stumpage from Dana Worrall, forester for the Halverson Tree Company. Our first cutting was in a "forty" of spruce swamp that had not been cut for the last ten or fifteen years. Consequently, we were able to cut and bundle 150 spruce in about six hours.

Sunday afternoon the trucker picked up the trees and delivered them to the campus. Advance orders, including a large order from the main campus, covered most of the sales.

The Christmas tree business experienced a glutted market a week or two before Christmas. It resulted in a lower price which we were not forced to accept because of advance orders, the quality of our trees and the early sales. Everything was favorable last fall; the weather for cutting, trucking facilities and participation by Club members. The experience gained by the fellows who worked on the project in harvesting and marketing a typical Minnesota forest product was well worth the time spent.
SPRING PLANTING '51

"I AIN'T SEED HIM LATELY, BUT LIFE MUST GROW ON"
By Dave Cross

"In spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns . . ."

Ah, yes . . . spring, the season of the year when the birds return to Itasca, the buds are bursting, the roads are breaking, and the girls are removing their heavy winter coats. 'Tis a wondrous time of spring proms, picnics, and merry-making; and, in fact, practically anything is better than school and studying.

It is into this congenial atmosphere that Dr. Hansen steps every year to provide an opportunity for us to give vent to our desires for outdoor activity. It seems that he has picked the psychological moment to lure us from our studies and follow the long trail to the wild, vast, and untamed reaches of the Rosemount Experiment Station, owned and operated by the University. Yes, for the third year in a row, the Forestry Club has assisted the University in its windbreak, shelter belt, and experimental plantings on the station; and it may be said, with a tear in our eye and a lump in our throat, that a more crooked row has never been planted.

As in practically all seemingly foolproof plans, we ran into a few unexpected snags, but during the course of events most of them were ironed out. The biggest job proved to be the co-ordination of seedling shipments with the time that the fellows could work. The shipments invariably arrived at the beginning of the week, and due to the abundance of labs in the spring, a suitable number of men was difficult to retain until the weekend. By then the stock would be pretty dry for economical planting, therefore; much of the work had to be done during the middle of the week.

Our second big problem was to try to quench the insatiable thirst of the men. Their capacity seemed endless, or should I say bottomless? The first few times out, we made an attempt to feed the ravenous beasts, but that soon proved unadvisable as we were literally eating up our profits, to say nothing of what was being poured down the "drain." My suspicions were first aroused when I added up the cost of refreshments and coyly noticed that we had eaten two dollars more than we had made. It was time for a change! Thereafter, the poor souls were forced to subsist on the liquid rations alone; and strange as it seems, they seemed to thrive on it. Business picked up considerably. At one point we were thinking about a pipeline from town, but the idea was discarded. Once at the source, it was impossible to lure anyone away to lay the pipe.

This was the first year that a planting machine was used. It made quite an impression, not only because of its ease of planting and its simple construction, but also because of the volume of mud it produced on those soggy days. Without the planter, however, much of the stock would not have been put in before it dried out or rotted, and I'm sure that it eased some of the headaches of Drs. Hansen and Duncan.

Most of the fellows had a lot of fun and also learned the skilled and highly technical art of tree planting. A few of them were even so fortunate as to pick up a pretty good sunburn. Although much of the profits were consumed in refreshments and more in paying for mileage out and back, the Forestry Club still managed to come out in the black with enough to finance some of our more risqué adventures throughout the year.
Held on March 7, the Student Alumni Banquet was a bit different this year. We thought the appropriate place for the banquet would be at the Ag Cafeteria. It proved to be much more convenient than having it on the Main Campus, and although a few of the foresters disapproved of the idea, they later agreed that the Ag Cafeteria had all if not more to offer than Coffman Union.

A fine turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served and while waiting for our dessert we burped through a song or two; the singing led by our Toastmaster, Dennis, "Custerd," Wood.

After dinner toastmaster "Custerd" called on our President, Gordon Kimble, to present awards. Awards were presented to "Pop" Allison of the Forestry School and Dr. Dawson of the Zoology Department, who are both retiring this year. Not to see "Pop" in Green Hall will make it seem as though something is missing, and I don't know what the boys will do without Dr. Dawson's helping hand in Zoo Lab. Though he is retiring, Dr. Dawson has consented to keep teaching the birds and bugs at Itasca. Pop Allison was given the Club Award for outstanding work in Forestry. An award was also presented to Bob Arkins for his outstanding work on this year's Gopher Peavey.

The new Club officers were announced—Don Ferguson, President; Dean Reed, Vice-President; Bob Arkins, Secretary; and Dennis Wood, Treasurer. Dr. Kaufert was called upon to say a few words. He mentioned a few of the things that happened "way back when." The Alumni, who were well represented this year, introduced themselves.

Bill Cox, '06, and Stan Ringold, '14, were present again this year, as they have been for a number of years. The usual "rare," or should I say "raw," jokes were told.

Dick Doerr, from the State Conservation Department, was the main speaker. He gave us a truly fine speech covering just about everything that has happened to our natural resources and how the waste could have been prevented. He cited several examples of negligence and wanton destruction.

The evening was finished off by an informal "get-together" between the speaker, the alumni, and the students.

It was a pleasure meeting the Alumni and participating in the traditional forester's event.
This year was a little more eventful than usual due to some fine "cooperation" from the engineers.

We made the annual parade and cruise on the main campus. An attempt was made to get a full 100% cruise of the stand on the Mall and in the Union but, much to the disappointment of some of the girls, we fell a little short. Due to the fact that the albino bull we used last year was sold down the river to South St. Paul, it was necessary to get a new "Babe". This one was a short-horn bull and was mostly brown. Although a couple of main campus boys were overheard estimating his weight at about 400 lbs., he really was a little closer to 1500. While most of the boys were in the Union a couple of miserable engineers managed to sneak up and put some green paint on Babe's side. We took care of them later. When we got to the engineering buildings there were a few brave lads waiting for us with snowballs. We promptly outflanked them and snowed them under. They'll think twice next time.

(Continued on page 32)
1. Daughter of Paul Kay Foss and son of Paul John Davis. 2. John Davis. 3. Dean Reed and his toothpick. 4. "Snoose Juice" Rapp lets go.
5. Bearded foresters: Rowe, Kimble and Soboleski.

(Photo No. 1, courtesy of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune)
1. The line forms for the beard measuring. 2. 36” D.O.B. . . . Timber! 3. Oooh! And no Burma Shave! 4. Cigarette rolling contest with principal contestants: Rapp, Batzer, Davis and Ferguson. (Left to Right). 5. What the typical forester wears. 6. “Babe” during the cruise of main campus. 7. Dean Reed collects his reward for growing the longest beard.
1. The Cordwood Quartet. 2. "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan." 3. The faculty helped us serve at the bean feed. Otis Hall and Dr. Hansen are here. 4. They did a good job, too, as you can see. (Dick Tousley, Yale Weinstein, Dr. R. Dawson and R. M. Brown). 5. Instructors with forester's appetites. 6. Dean Schmitz was there.
Forester's Day, 1952

(Continued from page 28)

On the Friday night before Forester's Day we sort of expected that a few mischievous engineers would attempt something so a few of us waited for them up in Green Hall. They showed up about 9:30.

The first thing they tried to do was burn an "E" on the football field. About 37 seconds later the fire was out, two of them had been captured, and the rest had escaped in cars.

A kangaroo court consisting of: John Davis, judge; Denny Rapp, prosecuting attorney; Elgin Filkins, counsel for defense; Dean Reed, and Don Ferguson, bailiffs; was quickly set up. Before any action could be taken the remaining engineers came back with intentions of liberating their buddies. When they met at the steps with a stream of water from the fire hose they promptly changed their minds and decided to go the other way. Several were detained.

Our reinforcements began to arrive from the dorms and frats on campus and the trial got under way in earnest. Two more engineers were caught and, along with their pals were proven guilty. (Who cares of what?) They were fined a ticket to the Forester's Dance.

Final Score:
6 engineers (loose) 16 foresters (loose)
11 engineers (captured) A good evening's work!

Forester's Day started with the usual beanfeast and the usual mob of people. The Green Hall players turned out a premiere performance of "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew." Outstanding among the all star cast were Dean Reed as "Dangerous" Dan. Gerhardt Rowe as the Stranger, and Bob Isaason as the "lady" known as Lou.

After the show everyone assembled around the stage in front of Green Hall and lovely Miss Kay Foss was crowned daughter of Paul by Professor Allison, the Uncle of Paul. The Son of Paul was John Davis and the queen's attendants were Millie Magnuson and Ann Hutchins.

The contests started with the beard growing. Dean Reed, who by black magic, massage and perseverance had the longest beard, (1 11/16") collected his reward by kissing the Daughter of Paul. Some of the other contests and winners were: cigarette rolling—Don Ferguson, Bucking—John Davis and Don Schmeige, Felling—Dean Reed, Pole Climbing—Elgin Filkins, and Tobacco Spitting—Bruce Brown.

The dance in the evening was really a fine affair and all who were present had a good time. In fact, the whole day was a fine affair and a good time was had by all except a few engineers.

ITASCA --- LIKE "BUGS" IN THE WILDERNESS

By Richard S. Tousley

Under the guidance of President Dave King, Treasurer Bill Beaufait and Steward Elgin Filkins, the 1951 Freshman Corporation took possession of the University's Itasca Park Forest and Biological Experiment Station on June 20. As soon as all gear was stowed in the five cabins that were to be their homes for the next month and a half, most of the fellows, depending on their interests, reached for fishing rods, pen and paper, or set out for points north and south of the campus to investigate rumors passed on to them by "salty" upperclassmen. It is generally accepted that many of these tales proved to be absolutely true and that next year's neophyte foresters will have an even greater back-log of yarns introducing them to Itasca State Park.

Early Monday morning, these lads were given an untainted idea of what to expect at Itasca, and what was expected of them, by Professor R. M. Brown, director of the school and instructor of field mensuration. At the same time, the embryonic foresters had details assigned and completed the administrative structure of the Corporation.

Then, the faculty, familiar to many forestry grads, was introduced. The "wicked ones" included "Brownie"; Dr. Henry Hansen, silviculturist; and Dr. Rees, the notorious botanist. Professor Brown was ably assisted in mensuration by Lloyd LaMois, former hop, skip and jump champion at the University, forest management officer for the Minnesota Forest Service, and now a grad student in forest management. Other departments of the University contributed "Doc" Dawson, for ornithology and entomology and a new face, Dr. Krogstad, in entomology.

Much of the course work presented by the aforementioned rudely proved to the forest fledglings that there was a little more to forestry than was covered in Forestry 1. Swamp water, hypsometers, hazel brush and swollen feet soon convinced some of the students that they could rightly be referred to as those "who hadn't seen the light."

Work was continued on the thinning plots east of the park boundary. The jack pine continued to drop as the boys cursed the crosscut saws, dull axes, blistering heat and merchantable hazel brush. Plots, sprayed in 1950, showed favorable reaction in the experimental control of the hazel.

Along with the trips to the east boundary for the cutting operations and cruising expeditions, full day field trips were expedited to visit state and federal lands at Roy Lake and the Chippewa Forest. At these, reforestation on burned and cut-over lands held the spotlight. In addition, the Chippewa trip included a visit to a fence post plant and a general introduction to the administration of federal forest lands.

Frequent, short bird and botany trips soon frustrated the would-be closs sleepers in camp. In the mean time, Mr. Brown's mensuration equipment took on the diabolical form of so many Chinese puzzles and his formulas resembled forgotten Egyptian hieroglyphics. Thoroughly bewildered by the instruments of practical forestry, the lads were forced to find other means of diversion.

Fishing pacified some, writing and receiving letters others. Dee Nelson seemed to be the undisputed champion in the latter department. Still others favored complete departure from anything resembling a university campus. Favorite targets included Douglas Lodge, Patton's, The Shorecrest, Dodge Inn and Paulette's. At times it appeared as though the bearded monster had completely secured
all stations in a few of these embattled establishments. Fortunately, the group progressed through the season without a cry of “Timber!” Oddly, Steward Filkins always managed to postpone haggling about Bemidji meat prices until Saturday night. On several Sunday afternoons Dean Reed claimed that he had spent the day gorging himself at a friend’s home north of the park. In reality, Mr. Reed was doing outside research on the tent caterpillar damage in the vicinity.

During this period it is understood that Ed Shepard and Howie Venners found some special attraction at the Lodge. What fascination it held for them is not clear, but one evening they were found listening with rapt attention to Lloyd LaMols’ story of how he met his wife at the Lodge while a student at Itasca.

Midway in the term, all extraneous activities ceased as both the faculty and student body “snapped to attention” as the Board of Regents held their summer meeting at the school. The Regents, enjoying their outing, commended the corporation on its operation and the school on its function. After their departure, a check revealed that the dwindling coffers of the Corporation had, to some extent, been replenished. Fortunately, fresh air and increased appetites run hand in hand.

Two other welcome visitors drove into camp during the session’s closing days. They were Ed Lawson, ’27, and Earl “Smoked” Adams, ’36, both in the timber management division of the Minnesota Forest Service. With them they brought job openings for eight boys in the State Forest Service. Eventually, a dozen of the fellows were placed in the new program conducted by the state. From recent reports all parties concerned were extremely happy with the arrangements.

At this point in the session, the boys were working down the last stretch of school, busily compiling “forty” reports, studying botanical specimens, discovering a Girl Scout camp on Elk Lake, completing “bug” collections and memorizing seedling charts. Thoughts centered completely on school work for the first time in weeks. The vacation in the woods was drawing to a close. As the boys forgot about intercabin warfare, they began to wonder what summer jobs held for them in northern Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming and points west.
There were about two feet of snow on the ground when we arrived at the Cloquet Station on April 2 last spring. It did not stay there long, however! On the first warm day the snowball fights started and continued until the last drift was utilized. After the snow was gone, a collection was taken to defray the expenses incurred by the Corporation in replacing screens and windows.

The snowfall for the year was a near-record 113 inches. We got off much better than the 1950 crew in that it did not snow very much after we arrived. However, when the work started on the timber stand improvement plots, there was enough left to hamper those who cut low stumps.

The first two weeks were spent in Dr. Spurr's lectures and on Schantz's inspection trips. Dr. Spurr taught us methods of predicting growth and the fundamentals of photogrammetry, using photos of the Station. The photogrammetry proved to be a real boon when the "40's" were assigned.

Four crews were lucky enough to get T.S.I. plots across the road from camp. The rest of the plots were located a mile down the highway. The plots near camp were done easily and early, just ask me—I was one of the lucky ones. The other plots required what seemed more like a logging operation than a release cutting. Some of the plots with big timber were not finished until near the end of the session.

The next major project that Schantz directed us into was the "forty" problem. The big question was whether two men had enough blood to feed a swarmful of mosquitoes and finish the twenty plots. I will not guarantee anything about the plots, but none of the men were lost to the mosquitoes.

Throughout the quarter there were trips and jobs in which we participated. The trips were to the three major Cloquet industries—the Diamond Match Co., the Northwest Paper Co., and the Wood Conversion Co. Also visited were Halvorson Trees in Duluth and the State Nursery at Willow River. About one-half the group took an all-day trip to the Superior National Forest. Two of the jobs were done on behalf of the Forestry Club. They were planting of the second year's area of the Christmas Tree Plantation and burning the slash on an acre of clearcut Jack Pine. During the quarter we worked on a nursery project at various times. The work started with cone collection and seed extraction and went through a typical nursery system including seeding, transplanting, lifting and planting the stock. Especially memorable are the seed extraction kiln-room and the job of keeping the furnace stoked all night long.

The officers of the 1951 Corporation were: Don "Whitey" Roder, President; Neil "Shorty" Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Stewards Bob Garner and Bob Nelson. They all
did a swell job. Thanks are especially due to the stewards—the food was good and it was plentiful. The twenty dollar board refund was certainly welcome!

Any of those in the officers’ cabin can remember the night they awoke to find some prankster had started a roaring fire in their stove. All the windows were closed and it was hot as the proverbial place.

Then there was the night after the picnic that a hose was put down the chimney in Cabin 3. Unfortunately, the ashes had not been emptied for a couple of months.

A new sawmill was being installed while we were at the Station. It was not finished before we left, however, so we did not get to watch it in operation. We did witness the construction of a pressure treating plant for fenceposts near the planing mill.

The most popular game during the day was volleyball. There was always someone hollering for volleyball players. Games started as soon as there were enough players and lasted until the chow bell rang or until it got dark. Softball was also played during the evening on the field in section 36. Several of the men were initiated into the art of taking a sauna, so that it was kept steaming almost every night.

Toward the end of the quarter, Dr. Marshall made his appearance. He mobilized the camp for such wildlife projects as stream improvement, deer driving, grouse census taking, and the traditional “peenting” survey. Other wildlife projects carried on were the browse surveys and construction of exclosures. To Dr. Marshall goes the high “distinction” of giving the only test of the quarter.

Incidentally, I should mention the new series of courses that were added—the manual dexterity series. There was Man-dex 1, “Use of the Ax”; Man-dex 51, “Use of Swede saw”; Man-dex 101, “Use of Planting bar”; and Man-dex 200, a graduate course in use of the fly rod along Otter Creek.

Most of the reports, the K.P. duties, and the mosquitoes will be forgotten, but I am sure that none of the Corporation members will forget the fun they had at Cloquet—the tea party at Camp 8, the smelt fishing, the volleyball games, the weekend excursions to the Cities or Duluth, and the snowball and water fights.

I don’t imagine that we set any records for size or speed, but we did have a lot of fun during the quarter. For myself, I felt that Cloquet was very valuable and certainly it was a welcome change from the familiar campus life of lectures, tests, and classrooms.
A CAREER WITH THE MINNESOTA FOREST SERVICE?

What are the employment possibilities with the Minnesota Division of Forestry? What is the organization? How many jobs are available for foresters, and how many foresters are now employed? These are but a few of the questions that might concern the forester about to obtain his degree and begin work in his profession in earnest.

Briefly, the 19,655,000 acres of forest land, on which the Division is currently responsible for fire protection, are divided into 16 protection areas. These protection areas are the backbone of the organization. Each area is in charge of an Area Supervisor (Ranger IV), who has an Assistant (Ranger III). There are 68 Ranger Districts in the present organization. In the near future, it is planned to add 3 new Ranger Districts. All but 13 of the present districts are in charge of a Ranger I; many of these districts also have a Ranger I assigned to assist the District Ranger. Of the 13 districts now in charge of a Ranger I, 8 will soon be elevated to a Ranger II classification. A summation of the present Ranger force would include 38 Ranger I's, 55 Ranger II's, 14 Ranger III's, and 16 Ranger IV's. There are also two Ranger V's or Regional Coordinators, who each coordinate the work in 8 areas. During the fire season approximately 60 additional Forest Guards are employed.

The Division of Forestry is also responsible for the administration and management of approximately 4,100,000 acres of state forest land. To meet this responsibility, staffs of trained personnel are maintained to carry on such specialized work as timber sales and management planning. In the timber sales activity, 6 senior appraisers supervise 11 appraisers and such other personnel as are engaged in sales of timber from state lands. Thirteen foresters are now assigned to the Division's management planning program for state forest lands. Management plans have been completed for 9 management units and foresters have been assigned to manage these units. Other foresters are type mapping and inventorying additional areas to be placed under management.

Other special work such as farm forestry, nurseries and planting, and land exchange is also a part of the overall Division's responsibility. Seven foresters are working on the state farm forestry program. Smaller working units are needed to satisfactorily cover this field, and additional openings will be created as soon as legislative approval is secured. The nursery and planting program must also be expanded with a considerable increase in employees above the 6 which are now permanently engaged in this work. Land exchange, which has been delegated to the Division for administration, is an active program with 2 foresters in the field as land exchange appraisers.

For a number of years the Forest Service has needed additional personnel to assist in such seasonal work as marking timber for cutting, marking reserve lines, running compass for cruising, field checking timber type maps, and forest inventory. It was also felt that, insofar as practicable, students of forestry should be hired for this work to give them the opportunity for field experience. Funds for this purpose were approved by the legislature of 1951, making it now possible to employ approximately 12 forestry students in the Forest Guard grade for this work from June 16th to September 30th. Last year 12 students were employed and their work was a credit to themselves and to their training in school. We also believe that each man personally gained in practical field experience. Plans are now made to employ 12 students on the same type of work in the 1952 summer season.

Maintenance of buildings and equipment is an activity that must keep pace with the increasing needs. A crew of 7 men now travel the length and breadth of the protected area erecting new buildings, and painting and repairing, or remodeling older structures. General Repairmen located in each area carry on simple maintenance of assigned vehicles, and maintain the inventory of equipment. At Grand Rapids, a central supply depot and repair shop is maintained to requisition and disburse equipment and parts, and to make major repairs to all equipment.

Two hundred and fifty-two employees are now carried on the permanent payroll of the Division. Included in this total are 33 graduate foresters, primarily engaged in special work. Foresters are now working on most of the activities of the Division. Staff foresters under the Director in St. Paul are in charge of an assigned activity, such as forest protection, timber management, timber sales, nurseries and planting, recreation and land, and special projects. In the field most foresters are engaged in state forest land management planning, and farm forestry, but in other activities we note that one is now a senior appraiser, one is a auxiliary forest supervisor, 2 are land exchange appraisers, 3 are in nursery work, and 2 are employed as assistant district rangers.

Nearly all of the present technical staff started with the Ranger I position. Although this is highly desirable from the Division's standpoint, it is believed that few graduating foresters realize the possibilities offered by accepting appointments in this grade. This is evidenced by the applications for employment received by the personnel officer, which are confined almost entirely to the Forester I grade. There is a great need for foresters as District Rangers and consequent advancement into higher positions in the fire protection organization. However, with his basic training in Ranger District administration and his technical background, the forester has an opportunity for advancement into any of the activities in lieu of being channeled into one particular activity. There is a tendency for college trained men to expect to start near the top, but it is generally believed that those who start at the bottom have a better background and a determination to advance beyond those who started at higher positions.

Employment with the Division of Forestry is, of course, dependent upon new positions authorized by the legislature or upon openings created by the advancement of permanent personnel. At best, only a few openings occur each year. Far more Ranger I positions are available than are Forester I positions. The field of advancement for a Ranger I covers the entire organization of the Division. It, therefore, behooves the graduating forester to seriously consider accepting employment with the Minnesota Forest Service in this grade.

Earl J. Adams,
In Charge of Forest Management,
Division of Forestry,
Department of Conservation.
ROBERT CAMPBELL, '51
Fraser Experimental Forest
Fraser, Colorado

Last summer I worked for the Forest Service on the Fraser Experimental Forest, which is just west of the Continental Divide near the village of Fraser, Colorado. In addition to the three regular Forest Service men, there were five students from various forestry schools who were hired for the summer. Most of the summer's work was concerned with laying out strip lines on the Fool Creek watershed, which is to be strip cut. This is being done as part of a large research project to see if the amount of water yield can be increased through harvesting practices that are not harmful to the land or forests. It was surprising to me that water production is the primary land use with timber production coming in fourth after recreation and grazing.

We had a really terrific cook—Andy O'Mailia, so we only had to suffer from our own cooking on weekends. The summer was longer than average. There were over twenty days that it did not freeze at night compared to the average of about fourteen frost-free days. You see, we were located at 9,200 feet elevation. Among the interesting places visited on weekends were Rocky Mountain Park, Garden of the Gods, and Denver.

DAVID CROSS, '53
Smokechaser
Coeur d'Alene National Forest, Idaho

Although classified as a smokechaser, I did very little "chasing" (smoke that is). I happened to be on a district that had few fires, in fact, two years ago they didn't even have a fire season. I only got on two fires all the time I was out there, but that was enough for me. I remember the last one particularly. It was 2000 feet up from the road on an almost bare south slope. This ridge had been swept by the 1910 burn and never quite recovered. I believe its sole inhabitants were a flock of 150 sheep and their herder. A lightning storm came over about 10:00 o'clock on the morning of August 1 and dropped a bolt on one of the few decent sized Ponderosas left on the area. It was that same storm that started the biggest burn of the season on the St. Joe, just to the south of us.

Most of the summer, I was stationed at Kingston, Idaho, on building and camp maintenance. The country around Kingston is gently rolling . . . between 2000 and 6000 feet, cut by many colorful brooks, streams and logging roads. The two main occupations are logging and mining, and the heart of the conservationist skips a beat when he sees the primitive beauty of the lead and zinc mine sludge pouring into the cool green water of the Coeur d'Alene River. The climate is dry, but the towns are not, and it rained only once while I was out there.

I was fortunate enough to be housed in the station where I could have access to the radio and the kitchen. I learned how to manipulate both with considerable finesse. All in all, I learned quite a bit during the summer and had a lot of fun doing it. After all, money isn't everything.

(See photos 3 and 4 at the right).
DOUGLAS W. SHENKYR, '52
North Star Timber Company,
Duluth, Minnesota

Mr. Brown convinced us of the invaluable experience gained from summer jobs, so Francis Schrom ('52) and I took jobs as timber cruisers with North Star. We reported for work June 18th and the following day started work as bonafide timber cruisers. We were cruising pulp using 1/5 acre plots for merchantable timber and 1/50 acre plots for reproduction. About three weeks of good weather were enjoyed; then the rains came! Streams that were almost dry became rivers and the Spruce swamps took on the appearance of aquatic gardens. However, the cruise went on! Fred derived a formula for determining the number of strokes in swimming a river to equal one double pace—the result approximately three strokes per pace.

Extra rainy days were used for computing accumulated data and doing miscellaneous camp chores. Fred became an electrician for a few days, and I was carpenter and painter in charge of office equipment.

We also had an interesting trip cruising twenty-five forty-acre plots. After packing in a tent and all necessary equipment to our base camp, I am in complete sympathy with pack mules—their work must be brutal! When the Itasca summer session ended, we were joined by Jerry Koenigs ('54) who became Fred's compassman for the remainder of the season.

The last two weeks of our job consisted of tree planting. The planting was done by machine—a Rube Goldberg innovation hooked up by Dixon Sandberg ('50) who was in charge of formulating a management plan for the company's land. The machine did not look practical, but we managed to get a few thousand trees into the ground—survival rate yet unknown.

We went home the last week in September for a week's rest before starting back to school, and, though we left a few pints of blood in various blood-hungry insects, the work gave us invaluable experience in cruising, photo interpretation, and various procedures in mapping. All in all—a summer well spent!

(See photos 1 and 2 at the left).

GERHARDT C. ROWE, '53
Nakoosa-Edwards Paper Co.,
Minoa, Wisconsin

The first three weeks of the summer I worked with Bruno Berkland, a former graduate of Minnesota, and now a forester for NEPCO, on a reproduction count in the upper peninsula of Michigan. We were taking two plots per forty, of six milliacres each and counting and classifying all reproduction on the plots. We stayed in a summer cabin belonging to the company, which was a very nice setup. There was a good trout stream behind the cabin, and a fishing camp down the lake shore from which we could get fresh-caught lake trout.

When we finished that project, we moved back to Minqua to the NEPCO headquarters located there. From here we set up twenty sample plots for hypoxlon canker. We had to map the location of each tree on a fifth acre plot, classify each tree according to the Lake States silvicultural system, and read the cankers on every tree. This work wouldn't have taken so long, but the rainy weather tied us up most of the summer.

The company gave us a very good deal on some aspen stumpage, which we cut evenings and in other spare time. The fishing was fairly good all summer, but I never had the good fortune to catch a musky for which the country is famed. The camp was located on crystal clear Pine Lake, and fishing, boating and swimming was very good. The first of September, we each got two weeks off, and I spent the time on a motorcycle trip down to Kansas and back. I saw some of my old buddies, and the trip would have been a great success, but the night before I was due to come home I burned out a bearing on the bike and had to take a bus.

I spent the last of the summer collecting cones from Red and Jack pine and Black spruce for a seed source experiment that the company was running. We drove all over Minnesota, Wisconsin, and upper Michigan keeping a lookout for likely seed sources for the nursery. All in all, I saw a lot of new country, and spent a very profitable summer.

GORDON JAY KIMBLE, '53
Forestry Aid (Recreation),
Wasatch National Forest, Utah

The title, Forestry Aid (Recreation), takes in a wide variety of jobs. The summer started out with a good strenuous job of telephone line patrol and repair. This includes climbing poles the diameter of match sticks which lean out over rugged cliffs and traveling over a course that even a mountain goat would detour.

The routine jobs included collecting garbage and cleansing the campgrounds; putting up fire prevention signs; placing road signs at strategic switch backs and narrow passages; painting buildings, signs, and other structures; removing and replacing fences; making minor road repairs; and inspecting and repairing trails.

On Sunday mornings, there were two lawns to be mowed, one at the ranger station in the town of Pleasant Grove (winter headquarters) and one at the South Fork Ranger Station in American Fork Canyon (summer headquarters). It was at the latter ranger station that I spent the entire summer. The living quarters were excellent, but the food was terrible. (I cooked it myself). On Sunday afternoons, I patrolled the campgrounds and picnic areas in the ruggedly-beautiful American Fork Canyon. (According to the local people, it is the most beautiful canyon in the West). This consisted of driving to the camps in a pick-up and talking to the people about fire prevention. (I met many interesting people in this manner!)

Each year Brigham Young University holds a traditional mountain climbing event. Students, faculty, friends, and people from all over the country gather at the base of the trail leading to the summit on the night before the event. They talk over the last year's climb, try to discourage new adventurists, and act out the Indian legend (I met many interesting people in this manner!).

Each year Brigham Young University holds a traditional mountain climbing event. Students, faculty, friends, and people from all over the country gather at the base of the trail leading to the summit on the night before the event. They talk over the last year's climb, try to discourage new adventurists, and act out the Indian legend of the peak to be climbed, Mt. Timpanogos (beautiful sleeping lady), elevation 12,008 feet. Very early in the morning, the majority of the people begin the trek to the "glass house" on the summit where each person receives a button for his participation. Over 1200 people received buttons this year. Some of the people start this climb in the late evening of the day before the scheduled start. These people climb about half way to the summit and camp the rest of the night on a convenient plateau. I bring in this part of the story for it was my duty, and that
of two forest guards, to accompany the people on this journey to help prevent accidents on the trail and to put out fires left unattended by the people who camped overnight on the plateau.

The round trip usually takes about seven hours, however, it so happened that there was a young student and her friend who were having a little difficulty climbing the glacier which was just at the base of the peak. And, of course, being a conscientious employee of the government and trying to provide the greatest good for the greatest number (that I could handle) in this short period of time, I naturally gave them some assistance. Although we traveled at a good pace between stops to rest (the girls tired easily), it took me a total of eleven hours to make the trip. When I returned to the point of beginning, the ranger and the two guards were just about to start a search party after me. They thought I had lost my way or had met with an accident. It was no accident I met with, and I knew where I was all the time!

Another bit of excitement was a cloud-burst which caused a flood in the canyon. This flood washed out several sections of road and caused a landslide which buried another part of the highway under about twenty feet of mud, gravel and rocks. This of course stopped traffic in the canyon for several days and made a lot of work for us. The work, however, was interesting. It included the use of about two boxes of dynamite to blast rocks too big to move from the road and streams.

The work was interesting, educational, and varied. The people I worked with and met in the area were very friendly and kind. The summer was the very best that I have ever spent working for the Forest Service.

GARY L. ADAMS, '53
Superior National Forest, Minnesota

For the second summer in a row, I found myself working for the U. S. Forest Service on the Superior National Forest in Northern Minnesota. I must admit that this second summer was slightly more beneficial from the standpoint of experience than was the first summer in 1950.

I was a member of ten-man white pine blister rust survey crew. The work consisted of mapping white pine areas for possible ribes eradication at a later date. The work on this 3 million-acre forest was concentrated in the La Croix ranger district and the Kabetogama purchase unit. A good many Minnesota graduates and students worked on blister rust surveys on the Superior last summer. Bob Arkins, myself, Don Hanson, Bill Barker, Jack Tucker ('51), Ken Wickstrom ('51), Ken Torgerson ('51), Bill Kellogg ('51), and Art Appledorn ('52). In charge of the crew was Paul Sundin ('50).

It was not all work and no play, however. The crew not only gained an insight into the old and horrible problem of ribes eradication but also an "insight" into the local female problem, which was also old and horrible.

However, considering everything, the Lake States is not such a bad place to work. We had modern, comfortable living quarters (tents), hot and cold running water (hot in summer, cold in winter), and the latest in washroom facilities (a shovel and a bucket).

In spite of the hardships, the work was varied and interesting, and when I had returned to Minneapolis last fall, I found I had gained experience in a very important phase of forestry.

(See pictures 1 to 4 at right, and 2 to 4 on page 41).
While attending the Itasca summer session last year, two visitors came into camp. They were Ed Lawson, '27, chief of the state timber management division, and Earl Adams, '36, two men who later turned out to be my superiors. I applied for one of the positions they offered and sat with my fingers crossed. Finding a satisfactory job for half a summer is a difficult task.

Before long Dave King and Ed Shepard, both '54, and I received orders from the state to report to Eugene Jarmrock, '49, at Big Falls, Minnesota. I arrived in said town on the dreary, foggy morning of July 30 after travelling northward from Bemidji for half of the night. Natural instinct told me to climb back on the excuse for a train and keep right on going. A town with a population of five hundred and nine isn't exactly the nicest place on a cold, damp morning.

Deciding against such a move, I hunted out the ranger station, a matter of some six blocks from the outskirts of town. A cursory glance from the station window to the west revealed the "crows nest" tower that was not to be occupied during our stay there.

Monday morning found Dave, Ed and me being briefed by Gene and Earl Adams in our duties, which eventually proved to be everything from cruising to picking cones. Gene, trying to give us a hard time the first day, told us we'd be going out for a "little jaunt" that afternoon. It turned out to be one of the worst short trips that we took all summer.

Soon, with the muscles unkinked, we began to settle in to the necessary rut of riding a pick-up and walking several miles every day that it wasn't raining. Since there were three of us working under one management officer, we found ourselves "farmed out" to timber sales. So besides running compass for Gene while he was scouting timber, we learned some of the tricks of cruising and marking timber. Before long, while working with Willie Berglund and Woody Nixon, two relatively young "old timers" in the sales division, we started to pick up some of their cruising methods that might shock Professor Brown.

Unfortunately, some of their habits rubbed off on us. Dave King made a ludicrous sight with "snoose" juice trickling through his red beard. "Roho" and I developed a satisfying hobby of shooting squirrels with heavy artillery. Usually, Ed persisted in dragging both of us down to the local "powerhouse" to pass the long evenings.

We frequently teamed up with Littlefork crews to mark timber or cruise. Another student, Howie Venners, '53, was stationed there at area headquarters as well as another Minnesota graduate, C. B. Buckman, '40, senior appraiser for Area 15.

Whenever it rained too hard, we stayed in the office working on type maps, records and locating timber for cruising. A time check-up for one month revealed that exactly one-half of the time had been spent in the office. This serves as a fair indicator of the amount of water in the spruce bogs.

All too soon, the end of September rolled around and the three of us were forced to return to school, with memories of black spruce, cruising trips and blue marking paint fresh in our minds.
For me, last summer proved to be very interesting and educational.

Mr. Edward C. Childs, the owner of Great Mountain Forest, extended every effort to make our stay enjoyable. The forest consists of approximately 7000 acres and is located in Northwestern Conn. Mr. Childs employs two foresters full time, Darrel Russ from Minnesota and George Kiefer, a graduate of Duke. To assist in the operations four forestry students were employed for the summer.

Our duties varied, depending upon conditions. As a result of a storm in November 1950 the first task was that of salvaging the blowdown in white pine, eastern hemlock and Norway spruce. We also were engaged in plantation mapping, nursery work, pruning red and white pine stands, cruising and mapping compartments, and checking boundary locations of compartments. I had often heard about "metes" and "bounds"—now I can speak from experience.

To keep the summer's work from becoming monotonous Mr. Childs very graciously took the whole crew on a 1300 mile tour of New England. Some of the points of interest included: Harvard Forest, Petersham, Massachusetts; Yale Forest, Keene, New Hampshire; Bartlett National Forest, Bartlett, New Hampshire; the White Mountains of New Hampshire; the Green Mountains of Vermont; and Mt. Katahdin in Maine. While in Maine we were granted the privilege of touring the Great Northern Paper Mill at Millinocket. It was interesting to see the extent that water was utilized for transporting their pulp.

It was also our good fortune to attend the Allegheny section meeting of the S.A.F. at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. The meeting was held in the heart of the anthracite coal region and part of the program was devoted to the problem of reclamation of spoil banks resulting from strip mining of coal. This problem is similar to that encountered on Minnesota's own Iron Range. The return trip to Norfolk took us through New York City where we spent the night. This also proved to be very interesting and an experience long to be remembered.

The numerous diversions from the daily routine made the summer pass rapidly. My conception of that region, and I am sure a lot of people possess the same, was far from what I saw, consequently I can say there is a lot to see and a lot to be learned from this region.

Dennis Wood, '53, Lookout, Avery District, St. Joe National Forest, Idaho

The life of a lookout is supposed to be pretty dull and monotonous but yours truly found himself too busy to be bored.

I didn't manage to spot any fires (none close enuf) although there were plenty of them around.

Most of my time was taken up by cooking, hauling water, cutting wood, painting, general repairs and sleeping. My lookout had a weather station so every afternoon I computed the humidity, visibility, fire danger, etc.

All in all, the six weeks I spent on lookout were a lot of fun. For any lookout I would suggest that you: bring a radio, cook good meals, keep as busy as possible and keep your eyes open.

The other five weeks out there were spent in fire school and on trail work. Avery is a little off the beaten track but has good cooks, fine food, and a swell gang of people to work for. It was a summer well spent.
DENNIS RAPP, '52
Willamette National Forest, Oregon

The requisition said mapping. As it turned out, I did just about everything but that during my summer in the Douglas-fir country of west-central Oregon.

The trip out was well worth the time. I made the trip with Don Schmiege and Bob Isaacson in Don's Buick. We hit such attractive spots as the Black Hills, the Bighorn Mountains and Yellowstone Park; we parted company in the Malheur National Forest of eastern Oregon, where, I understand, both Bob and Don spent an enjoyable summer in Fire Control.

Two days and five bus transfers later I landed in Oakridge, a bustling mill town on the banks of the foaming Middle Fork of the Willamette River. To my pleasant surprise, I found that another Minnesota forester, Gerald Anderson, was employed at the same headquarters.

After a series of delays caused by fires, woods closures, and some of the worst fire weather in Oregon history, I entered the scaler's training course at the Edward Hines Lumber Company in Westfir, Oregon. On the completion of this course, I was transferred to sale layout and cruising. Besides scaling and cruising, I spent some time checking utilization on cutover units, taking reproduction surveys and, of course, fighting fires.

Some of the things that impressed me most were: the size and area of the timber—tremendous; the immensity of foods and mill operations; and the great extent to which the entire region depends upon its timber supply for employment and revenue.

Except for the yellow jackets, I had a very enjoyable and enlightening summer. I wish every forestry student could spend a summer in an area such as this. It would give him a realistic look at the importance of his profession.

Pictures 1 and 2 show Pope and Talbot's logging operations. Picture 3 is the Salmon Creek Ranger Station.

BOB ISAACSON, '52
Malheur National Forest, Oregon

After getting a late start from the Twin Cities and driving two nights in succession, we reached the Bear Valley Ranger Station on a Monday morning. The Bear Valley Ranger District is the largest on the Malheur National Forest with headquarters in John Day, Oregon. The Malheur takes in 1,275,000 acres in East Central Oregon. We found when we got there that we were just in time to attend a one week period of guard and fire fighting school. We learned a little bit about a lot of things; mainly, how to put out fires, and about communication systems, compass readings, and first aid. About 40 men attended this school; most of whom were forestry students from all parts of the country. The rest were permanent personnel attached to the Malheur, Rangers, Assistant Rangers, and others.

The second week we were assigned stations. Don Schmiege remained on the station as Fireman in charge of dispatching and other station duties. I got assigned to a patrol area on the other end of the district along with a 10 by 16 foot tent which was home for the next three months.

The Edward Hines Lumber Company had a large sale area which I covered. They furnished the Forest Service with a pumper truck equipped with a 2-way radio, a Panama Pump attached to the fan belt with 500 feet of hose, a 108 gallon water tank in the truck box and fire
fighting tools. The water pump was very effective in mopping up, but most of the fires were too far back in the brush for the truck to reach. Frequently water was packed in by horse to hasten the mopping up process if the water supply wasn't too far away.

Duties other than fire fighting were: clearing fire lanes and roads, stringing telephone wire, putting up direction and information signs, clearing up permanent camp sites and repairing cattle guards.

Trout fishing was the best I've seen. Mule deer were everywhere; elk, coyotes, beaver and bear were some of the other wild game in the area.

About the only drawback to this sort of job was the inevitable job of washing dishes. Cooking was a chore and canned beans didn't taste too good after the first couple days. No matter how you fixed them they still came out "just plain beans." The experience gain was invaluable and I'm looking forward to "heading West" against this year.

DONALD FERGUSON, '53
Lookout
Salmon National Forest, Idaho

The honeymoon was over—at least it was interrupted for a week while I went to fire school. On July 1 we took off to navigate up on Power Wagon for, but that question was soon answered. I don't really know how we made the last seven miles for mud, snow, and trees but at least they didn't have to tow us. Some ten years before some lodge-pole bugs had killed about fifty per cent of the pine so we had a minor logging operation cutting fallen trees off the road. It was warm weather up on top, there being only a few snowbanks left. I should kick; I didn't have to pack water to fill the fire barrel—just shovel in snow.

My first week's work was trail clearing. I didn't get many miles cut because the trees were stacked about three feet deep in some places. That wasn't the only bad thing; when working there (8500 feet), the oxygen is short and rests are frequent.

The beargrass soon had very pretty blooms but when, on July 11, it froze with one one-half inch of ice, the blooms seemed to droop for a few days.

About the seventh of July, I was put on steady lookout. A nice sixty foot tower, too. We were sitting on a powder-keg within two weeks. The district had a priority over all others on the Salmon because the United States' largest cobalt mine (alloyed with iron to make jet engines) was starting to produce.

The Salmon is one of Idaho's wilderness area and has some rough country. From our mountain there was a drop of 4100 feet in three and one-half miles.

The fishing was good, if you wanted to walk a few miles. We saw bear, elf, deer, goats, and sheep as well as smaller animals. An erring mouse that wouldn't eat cheese came to visit us, so I gave him a piece of mountain top gingerbread (fallen flat) and he was quiet.

We had a nice summer, lots of looking, some experience and the honeymoon—sure was a nice place that old mountain.
SMOKE JUMPERS---The “Marines” of the Forest Service’s Fire Fighting Organization

By Art Henderson as told to Dick Tousley

The importance of America’s forests, as one of the nation’s greatest natural resources, has become apparent in recent years. It was evident in the minds of some early conservationists that a faster and more efficient method of reaching inaccessible fires in many of our forest areas was needed. As an answer to the need came an exciting experiment—parachuting men directly to the fire. From this experiment came a highly skilled and efficient force of firefighters, the “smokejumpers.”

Most activity centers at Missoula, Montana, largest of the “smokejumper” bases in the country, where 160 jumpers handle about 270 fires a season. Since their advent in 1940, “smokejumpers” have made 14,000 jumps on over 2,000 fires in the western states. Additional crews of jumpers are also maintained to protect remote, roadless areas of timberland in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and New Mexico. The Forest Service employs a total of about 250 jumpers for summer work in the West.

The smoke jumper’s principal job is one of forest fire suppression. They arrive on small fires fresh and alert, ready to quench a potential costly fire. Costs are actually reduced because fewer firefighters are needed to suppress the smaller fires. Most fires are handled by teams of two men.

The “smokejumper” rates high in the field of hazardous occupations. With each jump the men risk their lives; but it is a well calculated risk, taken in the interest of saving an essential resource. Special padded clothing has been designed to protect the jumper against sharp trees, limbs, and rocks. The back-pack parachute used is equipped with special guideline controlled steering slots that are so important in maneuvering to a selected landing spot among the trees. Each “jumper” carries an emergency parachute on every jump. A football helmet with a steel wire mesh mask added protects the head from undue jars.

Art Henderson, a Minnesota Forester, is one of the federal Forest Service’s well-conditioned young men who “smokejumps” during his summer vacations. Art has made 12 jumps, five of which were fire jumps, during the past two summers.

Art can vouch for the fact that the boys do get into remote areas. On one of his jumps in the rugged and roadless Selway Primitive Area in Idaho, it took him three days to get back to the road. Think how far that fire would have gone if the Forest Service had to depend on getting there by foot or horseback.

Top picture: Art Henderson in his “jump suit”. Bottom picture: A fire’s eye view of an airborne smoke eater. (Note the steering slots).
GRADUATE STUDENT NEWS
From information compiled by Loyd La Mois

CLIFF AHLGREN, '48, is back again from his forester job with the Quetico-Superior Wilderness Research Center, this time to wind up his work on an M.S. degree. His thesis, on "the effects of flooding on coniferous trees," was begun during the wet spring of 1950. Cliff has been host at the Wilderness Center to many research workers from various schools in the United States and Canada.

EGOLFS V. BAKUZIS, graduate of the University of Latvia, Riga, 1935, enrolled at Minnesota to work for a Ph.D. in silviculture and forest management. At present he is busy studying the problems of American forestry and statistical research methods. His thesis will be a continuation of his previous work in Latvia on natural regeneration on clear-cuttings.

HAROLD BENSON, '51, worked one season with the IRRC and is now back to work on an M.F. with major emphasis on management and his minor credits in forest entomology. One of his major projects is on the inventory and mapping of Itasca Park. At this time it is an interesting race between the diploma and the armed service.

JOE CHERN, '48, is back in school after two seasons in the brush with the IRRC survey crew. With major emphasis on lumber merchandising, his course work has taken him into the dark continent of (gasp) I. T. for some of their more progressive architectural instruction dealing with wood construction.

DAVE CONOVER, Penn State, '51, came to Minnesota to take advantage of the jack pine plantations at Cloquet Station. His research project, leading to an M.S. in silviculture will deal with needle characteristics of jack pine from different seed sources.

OTIS HALL is drawing near to the completion of his thesis on the economics of thinning. During the past year he has taught courses in forest economics, logging, conservation and general forestry.

WILLIAM W. Y. HSUANG, M.F. Yale, '47, received his Ph.D. at the end of fall quarter. At the present time he is assisting Professor Spurr in a research project on wood density and spends his free time in the grad room, condensing his thesis, "An Ecological Study of Corylus cornuta Marsh," for publication. Bill is an alumnus of Szczewan University, Chengtu, China.

ARNE KEMP, in his spare time from being adviser to the Lignum Club, secretary to the Upper Mississippi Valley section of the Forest Products Research Society, building a house, and gathering data for his doctor's thesis on collapse in wood, finds time to teach the courses in seasoning, lumber merchandising and grading, and wood utilization. The direction of students in the Wood Technology-Furniture curriculum is also his responsibility.

LOYD LAMOIS, '49, returned in time for first summer session at Itasca Park where he helped Professor Brown ride herd on the freshman crop of 1951. On leave of absence from the Minnesota Forest Service, he is working on an M.F. in forest management with a minor in public administration.

DON PRIELIPP, '51, is getting his project credits taken care of with an extensive study on balsam fir rot. Recipient of the Kimberly-Clark Co. research fellowship, he gathered his field data while working for the company in northern Michigan and Wisconsin. He will complete his work on an M.F. this June with a minor in forest pathology.

EUGENE A. SCHOPEN, '52, is remaining to follow up with some advanced work in forest management and to work in a few courses in lumber merchandising.

ROLAND SCHOPENKE, '52, is the recipient of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. Fellowship grant for the 1952-53 school year. His M.S. thesis will be on reproduction problems in uncut black spruce stands. He spent the past summer doing the field work in the swamps of Koochiching County just north of Big Falls.

CARL STOLTENBERG, M.S. California, '49, is a Ph.D. candidate, at present teaching at Duke University. Though he is kept very busy in his teaching position, he did attend the S.A.F. meeting at Biloxi, Mississippi. By the time this book is published he will have had a second addition to his family.

SIEGFRIED R. TAFFS, got his B.S. degree in Wood Technology at the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, New York. "Sig" came here in the fall of 1949 as a recipient of the American Creosoting Company research fellowship to study the movement of liquids through wood and to work toward a doctorate degree. He hopes to be able to use the training gained here at the University both to provide a livelihood sufficient so that he can spend most of his time as a minister (one of Jehovah's Witnesses) and as a research worker in wood preservation.

C. M. THUREEN graduated spring quarter 1949, in wood technology from U. of M. Since that time he has been employed by Valentine Clark Corp., St. Paul. In the fall of 1951 he returned to the University of Minn. under a fellowship sponsored by the Chapman Chemical Co. to obtain his M.S. degree. This research involves study of the factors influencing the leaching of pentachlorophenol from treated wood.

ALEXANDER WASILEWSKI graduated from the Politechnical Institute at Luoy, Poland, in 1936 with a Forest Engineer Degree. In 1947 he came to the United States as a displaced person. From 1948 to 1951 he worked for the I. R. R. C. as a Forester. Since 1951 he has been working here at the University on an M.S. degree in Forest Management.

KENNETH WINSNESS, '49, is back at the forestry business after a two-year lay-off due to an attack of polio. Assisting Professor Allison with the Cloquet forest computations and write-ups, he is picking up his graduate credits in forest management and silviculture. Having started work for the Minnesota Division of Forestry in their farm forestry program, Kenny expects to return to active payroll status early next year.
Yale Weinstein, our alumni director since 1947, has left the University to rejoin the New Mexico Timber Company at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Yale was editor of the Gopher Peavey in 1936. His work with the Peavey also included circulation manager, 1933, and business manager, 1934.

While Yale was alumni director, the thoroughness and completeness of the Alumni News and Directory was greatly increased. His ever present effort to improve the Peavey was well known among the staff, and even now his letters from New Mexico are full of news of Minnesota men in the Southwest.

The Gopher Peavey is greatly indebted to Yale Weinstein for his persistent effort not only to improve the Alumni News but also to improve the entire Peavey. We on the Peavey Staff know that it will be hard to find an equal for the job of alumni director, and the value of his work will be forever lasting.

The best of luck to you, Yale, in your new job.

The Gopher Peavey Staff.
In Case You Are Interested...

Five School of Forestry Alumni are serving on the Forest Products Advisory Committee of the National Security Industrial Association. They are: Fred Wangaard '33, Yale School of Forestry; John Knenzel '26, Materials Development Division, Bureau of Ships, Washington, D. C.; Dale Chapman '29, Chapman Chemical Company, Memphis, Tennessee; George T. Olson '30, Office of Materials Resources Munitions Board, Washington, D. C.; and Frank H. Kaufert '28, Director School of Forestry, University of Minnesota.

Thirty-one School of Forestry alumni are working for the Minnesota Division of Forestry. By classes, they are:


1924—Harold Ostergaard, Forester in charge of land, recreation, and improvements, St. Paul.


1933—Emil Kukachka, Forester in charge of Farm Forestry, St. Paul.


1939—George Rogosheske, Forester, Timber Management, Little Fork.

1940—C. B. Buckman, Senior appraiser, State Timber Sales, Little Fork.

Richard Knox, Forester, Asst. in Timber Management, Grand Rapids.

Erick Kurki, Forester, Timber Management, Orr.

Willard West, Forester, Timber Management, Warroad.

Frank Usenik, Land Appraiser, Land Exchange, Grand Rapids.

1941—J. Wm. Hosfield, Forester, Timber Management, Deer River.

M. J. Latimer, Forester, Supervisor of Auxiliary Forests, Grand Rapids.

1943—George Boyesen, Forester, Assistant in nurseries, Willow River.


Eugene Jamrock, Forester, Timber Management, Little Fork.

Loyd La Mois, Forester, Timber Management, Big Falls (Leave of absence).

John D. Meyers, Forester, Farm Forestry, Park Rapids.

John Sedgwick, Forester, Farm Forestry, Preston.

John Hall, Nursery Foreman—Willow River.

1950—Eugene Coyer, Forester, Farm Forestry, Brainerd.

Dale Pfankuch, Forest Ranger, Thistledew Station, Togo.

1951—R. J. Kennedy, Forester—Timber Management, Hill City.

Donald Mueller, Forester—Timber Management, Big Falls.

Walter A. Dahlstrom, Forester, Farm Forestry, Dassel.

John Hamilton, Forester, Farm Forestry—Faribault

Hilton Lemke, Forester, Farm Forestry—Cambridge

Two who attended the School of Forestry, but did not graduate:

John Childs—Nursery coordinator—Willow River.

Sidney Rommel—Forester, Timber Management, Effie.
The Biloxi Mississippi Alumni Luncheon

Minnesota Forestry School Alumni will be interested in learning of the fine turn-out for the Minnesota luncheon held during the Biloxi S.A.F. meeting. This was one of the largest regional group luncheons we have had; 65 people (including five guests and 60 alumni) being present. This annual luncheon during S.A.F. meetings is always looked forward to as a very pleasant annual affair. All of the old-timers had a few words for the group. Norm Jacobson told of a Minnesota Forestry School alumni reunion held in connection with the Western Forestry and Conservation Association meeting in Portland, Oregon last fall that had over thirty alumni in attendance. The list of those attending the Biloxi meeting is given below. This is a sort of an annual honor roll.

H. H. Chapman ........ '99  B. J. Huckenpahler ........ '31  R. A. Zabel ........... '38
Norman Jacobson ...... '10  Wayne Sword ........... '31  George Abel .......... '39
J. V. Hofmann .......... '11  C. M. Evenson ........ '32  J. L. Kerzinsik ...... '39
Hubert Person ........... '21  Roy M. Carter .......... '35  Dick Dingle .......... '41
A. E. Wackerman ....... '21  R. H. Clark ........... '35  M. R. Nelson .......... '41
Phil Bryan .............. '24  D. B. Lynch .......... '35  B. M. Granum ...... '45
Carl Krueger ............ '27  S. V. Silvonen .......... '35  Wm. F. Brede ....... '46
F. H. Kaufert .......... '29  D. W. Thorsen .......... '36  Lynn Sandberg ...... '47
M. H. Forder .......... '30  R. M. Townsend .......... '36  Clifford Ahlgren .... '48
T. E. Maki .............. '30  Floyd Clark .......... '37  H. Wm. Juntilla ...... '50
Harold Mitchel .......... '30  R. C. Smith .......... '37  D. P. Duncan (PhD) .... '51
Hugo J. Pawek .......... '30  F. E. Dickinson .......... '38  W. D. Oliver ....... '51
M. W. Day .............. '31  C. M. Kaufman .......... '38  Gordon Kimble ...... '52
F. T. Frederickson ....... '31  Dave B. King .......... '38  C. H. Stoltenberg (PhD) .... '52
R. A. Olson ............. '38  Scott S. Pauley ........ '38

Dr. Henry Schmitz
President of the University of Washington

"CHEERIO DOC"

The announcement that Dean Henry Schmitz had accepted the presidency of the University of Washington made us feel even prouder of Doc and his many accomplishments. But it left us with a feeling of loss and emptiness that occurs only when good friends and respected leaders move on to positions of greater responsibility. Minnesota forestry owes him much for the leadership furnished in the process of rebuilding our forest resources. The University will always be indebted to him for his able championing of its cause through the 27 years he served it, as Chief of the Division of Forestry from 1925 to 1947, and as Dean of the College from 1944 to 1952. The St. Paul Campus has risen in stature within the University and in the State through his spokesmanship. The School of Forestry gained national recognition under his leadership and service as President of the Society of American Foresters and Editor of the Journal of Forestry. Green Hall will always stand as a monument to his untiring efforts. Through his stimulus and interest, forest-management and forest-products research in the School were intensified. The feelings towards Doc of Minnesotans generally and foresters in particular were ably stated by the staff of last year's Gopher Peavey-Alumni News: "To Dean Henry Schmitz in recognition of his many and varied contributions to Minnesota forestry and forestry education, his genuine interest in and wise counsel to students, his loyalty to Minnesota, and leadership that has helped build the Minnesota School of Forestry to a place among the leading institutions of the country, the 1951 Gopher Peavey-Alumni News is dedicated with genuine admiration and affection."

With Melba and daughter Mary, Doc has become a part of Minnesota. We will miss them. Minnesota will not be the same without them.

We congratulate the University of Washington on its selection and we congratulate you, Doc, on being named to the presidency of one of the truly great universities of the country.

49
WALTER M. MOORE, '09, writes, "I am located at Wright Field, the headquarters for procurement and supply activities of the Air Force—have been here since 1921. Wright Field is now known as Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, with Lieutenant General Edwin W. Rawlings in command. My work at present is in connection with the procurement of spare parts for airplanes, airplane engines, and accessories. An airplane may have 2,000 or more parts that are purchased separately, and stored and issued separately; in addition to the spare parts, it may have a total of 10,000 parts, for the various types of instruments, electrical accessories, propellers, de-icing systems, fire control systems, etc., that are installed in an airplane but are not part of the airplane frame structure. On September 5, 1952, I will have completed 45 years of continuous Government service (military and civilian).

1910

ROBERT L. DEERING, '10, retired from the U. S. Forest Service as Assistant Regional forester, California Region, on December 31, 1948, after 38½ years of service. Immediately thereafter, he and Mrs. Deering took a 3 months trip through Guatemala and Mexico. At the time he retired he was Chief of the Division of Operation.

NORMAN G. JACOBSON, '10, is kept very busy helping forest land grow trees. He writes, "It's a real treat to be able to practice forestry on the ground, particularly when its a paying business. Now I have 9 forestry graduates as assistants." Jacobson attended the SAF meeting at Biloxi last December.

CHARLES L. LEWIS, '10, writes: "Out of eleven graduates in our class in Forestry in 1910, six are gone, three, namely Arnold Benson, Robert Deering, and Herman Krauch have retired from forestry work. Only Norman Jacobson at Tacoma and myself still work for a living. We who are still living are planning a reunion next fall up here on the cranberry patch."

1911

WALTER L. EISENACH, '11. About 6 years ago, Walter transferred his business to 421 Providence Building, Duluth 2, Minnesota. He has raised a family of 3 boys, all married, and now has 8 grandchildren—4 boys and 4 girls. He and Mrs. Eisenach will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on August 14, 1952.

J. PAUL YOUNG, '11, writes, "Am still with Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine in Seattle. My first granddaughter, a girl, was born to my daughter, Mrs. W. E. McNalley (nee Elinor Young) on January 6, 1952. My oldest, Bob Young, is a marine stationed at Camp Lejuene, North Carolina."

1912

GROVER M. CONZET, '12, writes from Baron Rouge, Louisiana, "Dear Frank:—It was nice to be remembered by your letter of December 31. Thanks. I am still plugging away on the Manual of Operational Instructions for the Louisiana Forestry Commission. Work has been a little slow but weather good. Have been on a couple of possum-coon hunts down here. First escapade like that in 20 years. Back to Georgia about March 15. Received the Gopher Peavey News and the Division of Forestry News Sheet today and very much enjoyed looking up old timers. When you are away from a place for 15 years there are a tremendous number of new names that slip in. It shows the progress and expansion of forestry as well as the inevitable turnover. Lots of luck to all old Minnesota snow shovelers." Conzet now lives at 220 Garden Lane, Decatur, Georgia. He attended the S.A.F. meeting at Biloxi, Mississippi, at which he enjoyed much meeting other Minnesota alumni, especially, "Big Jake (Norman Jacobson, '10) whom Conzet had not seen since 1910.

S. GRANT HARRIS, '12, is still on the job of producing, treating, and furnishing poles to the utilities and telephone companies and enjoys working with Sigvald Norman, '12,
and John D. Burnes, '17, and a recent acquisition, Nels Lilja, an ex-forestry student. During the past few years he has had friendly contacts with Art Hodeman, '12, of Ketchikan, Alaska; Paul Tobin, '13, of Pottatch, Idaho; and Harvey Blodgett, '12, who stopped in recently for a brief visit. Many of these old timers have made history in the Forest Service and the forest products industry. He appreciates very much being kept informed as to their whereabouts and activities.

J. E. ORR, '12, writes, "Last summer we had a very pleasant visit from Charley Lewis, '10, and wife. After showing them the Copper Country for several days they returned to their new home at Shell Lake, Wisconsin. We invite both Old Timers and more recent graduates to drop in at 1010 College Ave., Houghton, Michigan, if they happen to be visiting in the Copper Country."

JOHN A. STEVENSON, '12, reports, "business as usual."

1913

ERNEST O. BUHLER, '13, who was recently retired from the U. S. Forest Service, is now living at Route 3, Box 3530, Albuquerque. "Prince" has now become a "Grandpa." Time surely marches on!

1914

GEORGE F. FREEMAN, '14, writes, "Just got out of a hospital. Have five bucks cash, and no fooling. Owe on an old 'used car' and no job. The owner of the chicken farm I worked on, fired me because I got ill and had to go to a hospital, hence no job. I'm not fooling. I'm one of those very unsuccessful bozos. So how about a job some place? I was getting thirty bucks a week, 9 to 10 hours per day, seven days a week. So how about a job? I have no money for the Peavey. If I had that much I could eat darn near a week."

STANLEY L. RINGOLD, '14, claims to be still alive.

1915

JENNER D. CHANCE, '15, is now employed by the Strategic Air Command Headquarters AID, Engineering Section, Ohutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Nebraska.

1916

HENRY M. DENNIS, '16, who has been responsible for several years for getting delivered to the Soundview Pulp Company's big pulp mill at Everett, Washington, the large quantities of wood needed to meet its wood requirements has been made an Assistant Vice President of the Scott Paper Company of Chester, Penna., which recently acquired ownership of the Soundview Pulp Co.

1918

WALTER H. SWANSON, '18, until recently in charge of the Research Department of the Kimberly-Clark Paper Company has been promoted to Vice President and Director of Research and Development, in which capacity, he supervises the technical, industrial engineering, and the patent departments, and also the manufacturing process group of this large paper company. Swannie, happiest when up to his elbows in pulp, forgets work only when he is squatting in a duck blind waiting for the winging birds to cut across the late fall sky. He likes fishing too, but claims to play only a miserable game of golf. Another of Swannie's hobbies is making gun stocks. This one developed out of his interest in high velocity, high caliber rifles, which at one time were not standard manufactured products. He built such a rifle from scratch. When he had finished the barrel, he found he had a freak for which there was no stock or forearm, so he had to make a stock and forearm for it. Swannie has built up quite an international reputation in his research field. He numbers among his close acquaintances, Drs. Ragner Soderquist of Sweden, Ladis Rys of South America, and Holtan of Norway. For the past eight years, Swannie has been active in scout work. This year he ends his second term as President of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1920

SHIRLEY BRAYTON, '20, was transferred in September 1951 from the Mio Ranger District, Lower Michigan National Forests, to the Dora Lake Ranger District, Chippewa National Forest. Brayton's present address is c/o U.S.F.S., Northome, Minn.

1921

HUBERT L. PERSON, '21, enjoyed the annual meeting of the S.A.F. at Biloxi where University of Minnesota graduates were so well represented. For the first time since graduation he had a chance to visit with Wackerman, '21. He sees Dick Townsend, '36, fairly often. Townsend is on the Advisory Council of the East Texas Branch of the Southern Forest Experiment Station of which Person is officer-in-charge.

1922

A. A. ANDERSON ("Triple A"), '22, writes, "So help me, nothing exciting ever happens to me. I am still in the corrugated box business here in Columbus, Ohio. Now that both daughters are married, Gertrude and I are free to gad about a bit. We hope you folks will give our boy Fessler a fair break at Minnesota. The newspapers and down town quarter-backs in Columbus never gave any coach a 50-50 break at Ohio State." "Tripple A", "We Girls" is still around! Come up here some time. There is at least one old timer around who would like to see you.

RALPH M. NELSON, '22, of the Southeastern Forest Experimental Station is joint author with A. W. Lindemuth, Jr. of an article in the April-June 1951 number of Unasylya entitled "Forest Fire Daughter Measurements in the United States."

1923

SIDNEY BURTON, '23, announced the marriage of their daughter, Karolyn Sue to Sgt. G. Dale McKissick at Dallas, Texas on December 17.

W. H. FISCHER, '23, reports that he has been married about 20 years, has 3 babies, ages 19, 18, and 12 years respectively, has failed to inherit a fortune, hardly owns a shirt to lose, and that he attended the SAF convention at Biloxi. Further, he reports that he is getting old, which is proven by the fact that his only daughter is a sophomore at the University of Georgia, and that his son will be a Georgia Bull-Pup next year. Cheer up Bill, I have a son 38 years old—("Pop" Allison).

ORCUTT W. FROST, '23, is production manager of the Forest Fiber Products Company of Forest Grove, Oregon, whose production of "Forest Hardboard" has been "upped" to in excess of 2½ million square feet per month. The raw material used in this "hardboard" is obtained from fire killed timber still present on the Tillamook burn.

LOUIS J. LEFFELMAN, '23, was the victim of a heart attack, coronary thrombosis, last October, while meeting with other foresters, soils men and a game man at Clemson, South Carolina. He nearly passed out for good. He was in a hospital for six weeks, and then confined to his home for at least two or three weeks longer. He hoped to return to his office on a part time basis in January.

EDDY PROBSTFIELD, '23, returned from the U. S. Rubber plantations in Sumatra last May. Upon returning to this
country, he resigned because it had become so difficult to carry on the research work in rubber production in which he was primarily interested under the conditions now existing in Sumatra. Eddy can take a position with the Division of Rubber Plant Investigations of the Bureau of Plant Industry but is hesitating to do so because acceptance of this position would result in another long absence from his wife. His Post Office address is Campbell Hall, Orange County, New York.

1924

DAVID A. KRIBS, '24, attended the American Institute of Biological Sciences, held in the Coffman Memorial Union last September. While attending that meeting he reviewed old acquaintanceship at Green Hall. Dave is the author of a 160 page manual dealing with the identification, structure, uses and distribution of commercial foreign woods coming into the United States. This manual is entitled "Commercial Foreign Woods on the American Market." It was published in 1950. Dave's son is an Annapolis graduate, and, as of last September, was a Navy pilot serving in Korean waters.

HAROLD OSTERGAARD, '24, has just completed and moved into a new house at 1345 Maywood Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

ERNST SHEFFIELD, '24, is tired and wants to retire. His greenhouse, located just outside the entrance to Lakewood Cemetery, is for sale.

1925

VICTOR S. JENSEN, '25, guided about 50 members of the American Forestry Association over the Bartlett Experimental Forest, near Bartlett, New Hampshire, on October 8, 1951. Two days later, he spent half a day with Professor H. H. Chapman, '96, examining the various cutting plots which include both clear cutting and group selection in Northern hardwoods.

1926

"DOC" CARSON, '26, has essentially completed his new home on the peninsula south of San Francisco. He is in charge of all of the planting and other reforestation work in U. S. Forest Service Region 5.

EUGENE T. ERICKSON, '26, is still Manager of the I.B.M. Country Club and Grounds at Poughkeepsie, New York. He plans to visit Minnesota during the coming summer. We hope that he drops in at Green Hall during that visit. He writes further as follows: "I was a freshman Corporation barber at Itasca Park and I recall Otis McCreery '22, requesting a special woodsman's haircut before returning to see his girl friend in Princeton, Minnesota. "McCreery, did you marry that girl, or did the haircut scare her away?"

A. B. EVERTS, '26, received on December 4, 1951, patent No. 2,576,990 on a "device for setting and controlling backfires," which he calls "FIREFOG." Free use of this patent is being given to the U. S., Everts retaining the commercial rights for himself. "Firefog" is a device which, when mounted on the end of a tank truck, can be used to set backfires by combining propane gas with diesel oil. Opposite the flame thrower is a series of fog jets which water down the natural fuel lying on the ground and thus prevents the backfire from escaping in the wrong direction. Speeds of 8 miles per hour have been made in grass types. Two years ago the "firefog" unit was tried out on the Nebraska National Forest. While there he had a pleasant two days' visit with Sid Burton, '23. About two years ago he was transferred from Seattle to the Regional Office. He is now fire equipment engineer. He has been working on the power saw fire problem and on improved nozzles and accessories to try to make our application of water on fires more effective. He hopes soon to get started on the development of an improved fire extinguisher for use with power saws. Fires started by power saws are a real problem in Region 6.

RALPH M. LINDGREN, '26, who has directed the research work of the U. S. Division of Forest Pathology in the Gulf States Region since 1947, has transferred to the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, where he will continue, on a larger scale, to supervise research on decays, stains, and other fungus defects of wood products.

NOBEL SHADDUCK, '26, writes, "Once a forester—always a forester—at least at heart. Each one of us may find a different way to apply our forestry. We have built a log house on Clearwater Lake, where we live the year around with our three possible future foresters. The house is entirely paneled in white and red oak, elm, ash, bass-wood, all from our nearby farm, and cedar from Northern Minnesota. We plan other rooms of maple and birch to satisfy our curiosity as to what can be done with native woods. Foresters, especially, are always welcome. My legal work, which is mainly litigation and involves many automobile accident cases, takes me around the State, where I occasionally run unto other foresters. We have plans to take a trip back to the Redwoods and inspect several thousand acres of planting made about twenty-five years ago, while I was a forester and working out there."

1927

GERALD HORTON, '27, has purchased a ranch in Arizona to which he has moved or will move soon because of his health. He was promoted to Lt. Col. Inf. NSAR on June 28, 1951. He and Mrs. Horton have announced the birth of a daughter, Ellen Louise, born on June 19, 1951.

ERNIE KOLBE, '27, chief forester for the Western Pine Association, was a member of the three man panel which discussed "Forest Resources of the Western Regions" at the 42nd Annual Meeting of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association held at Portland, Oregon, November 28-30, 1951.

CARL G. KRUEGER, '27, Carl, now Forest Supervisor of the Texas National Forests, is very actively engaged in attempting to rid those forests of the weed trees which so heavily infest them. During the current year, approximately $160,000 will be spent upon weed tree elimination. He has written up this program in an article published in the Texas Forest News for January-February, 1952. He attended the S.A.F. meeting at Biloxi last December. There he greatly enjoyed seeing classmates whom he had not seen for years, and making the acquaintance of later grads whom he had never previously met. He is very glad that he attended that meeting. His son will finish high school in 1953 and is seriously considering taking forestry at Minnesota, but Uncle Sam may have something to say about that.

EDWARD L. LAWSON, '27, has been promoted to the position of Deputy Director of the Division of Forestry, Minnesota Department of Conservation. Previously he had been in charge of Forest Management.

TOM LOTTI, '27, now forester in charge of the Southern Forest Experiment Station's Central Coastal Plain Station, located near Charleston, S. C., is joint author with R. D. McCully of an article entitled, "Loblolly Pine," published in the July-September 1951 issue of Unasylva.
Greetings from your alumni at

CHAPMAN CHEMICAL COMPANY

Executive Offices and Plant: Memphis, Tennessee

A. DALE CHAPMAN

C. F. GRAFTON

DR. ELDON A. BEHR

W. F. JOHNSON

HOWARD E. OLSON

STANLEY D. WILKINS

CHAPMAN Chemicals for forest products

Penta Preservative—for preventing rot and insect attack in wood

Ambrite * Ambrocide—for protecting logs and lumber against stain and insects

Permatox 10-S—for controlling sapstain and mold in freshly cut lumber
LESLIE W. ORR, ’27, reports that his son Wayne was on the cruiser Rochester, in Korean waters at Christmas time.

1928

NEIL VAN ALSTINE, ’28, recently received a nice promotion through the upgrading of both himself and his ranger district from a G59 to a GS11 rating. His work on the relationships between the geological formations and the forestry, soil, wildlife and water problems of his district had much to do with his promotion. His ranger district, with its many very different conditions which can best be evaluated on the basis of geology, is very interesting to him.

MERRILL E. DETERS, ’28, reports that he took Dr. Frank Kautert to the cleaners both in hand ball and in bowling.

ERNST GEORGE, ’28, who does not mention it in his questionnaire, has a daughter attending Macalester College, St. Paul.

D. P. KIRKHAM, ’28, returned last June to Korea from Japan. He is chief of the Forestry Section, United Nations Civil Assistance Command for Korea. He has been in the Far East for over 5 years. Although living conditions in Korea are rugged he finds his work very interesting. He enjoys working with the Korean foresters.


1929

DANFORD THOMAS, ’29, writes, “Every year the news contained in the Gopher Peavey is read with great interest by me. The staff is doing a splendid job. It would be nice if more alumni responded. After you get married, have a baby, buy a house, furnish it, buy a car, buy a business, you get too busy to find gold, get hurt, get rich, inherit a fortune, or be honored. Did manage a Boeing Stratocruiser round trip flight to New York at 20,000 feet above the clouds! Am still selling all forms of insurance and waiting for Forestry Customers.”

DAVID M. WILLIAMS, ’29, is still with the United States Plywood Corporation at Redding, California. He reports that in Northern California they are having a real Minnesota winter. He saw Cliff Resbrudt, ’31, at the Sierra-Cascade Logging Conference which was held in Redding in February. Last fall he saw the Minnesota-California football game.

1930

ROBERT A. CLOUGH, ’30, is still in Missouri with the Red Cross and the Democrats. He had a busy summer and fall as a result of the worst floods in Missouri-Kansas history. He enjoys the Gopher Peavey, also the News Letter.

MILTON (“HAP”) FORDER, ’30, was transferred during 1951 from the Dora Lake Ranger District, Chippewa National Forest, to the Kawishiwi Ranger District, Superior National Forest with headquarters at Ely, Minn.

RALPH W. LORENZ, ’30, writes, “One of the highlights of 1951 for me was the S.A.F. Meeting at Biloxi last December. There I had a chance to eat shrimp and drink beer with my Minnesota friends.”

ARVID TESAKER, ’30, Soil Conservation Service, was in charge of tree seed bed demonstration at Michigan Conservation Field Days last spring, while Leighton Nelson, ’36, was in charge of a white pine blister rust control demonstration. Attendance at these demonstrations was large. Tesaker reports that tree planting is booming in the Michigan Soil Conservation Districts, private individuals living in Grand Traverse County, which is one of the smaller counties, having planted over 600,000 trees last year.

1931

STANLEY (“STAN”) J. BUCKMAN, B.S., ’31, Ph.D., ’33, did not bite a dog, have an operation, get married (this happened previously), have a baby, nor find gold. However, he did acquire a mercury mine, in northern California, to help supply his needs for mercury in his enterprise at Memphis, Tenn. This mine would be very important to him if supplies of mercury from Spain and Italy should for any reason be reduced, or eliminated. He received the Outstanding Achievement Award from the University of Minnesota in 1951. He moved into a new home at Raleigh, Tenn., a suburb of Memphis which is located on a lake and is being thoroughly enjoyed by all of us. Family still limited to two boys—12 and 14—full of vigor.

MAURICE W. DAY, ’31, attended the SAF meeting at Biloxi, Mississippi, in December. He enjoyed recontacting the many old friends whom he met there.

THE WESTON J. DONEHOWER, ’31, family welcomed a new baby daughter on November 9, 1951. The family now includes a total of 3 boys, 1 girl, and a dog.

PAUL J. ST. AMANT, ’31, promoted to an Assistant Forest Supervisor, arrived on the Upper Michigan National Forest with headquarters at Escanaba in January 1951. Roy Knudson, ’28, is assigned to the same Forest, as T.M. Staff Asst. Paul says the Upper Michigan country is nice, but that the Gophers better get going so Minnesotans can argue successfully with Michigan and Michigan State Foresters.

ART SCHNEIDER, ’31, is taking work in the Department of Forestry, University of Washington, at Seattle, for the purpose of clearing up the required course work and getting in the required residence for a Ph.D. During the Christmas vacation, he visited relatives in San Francisco and Phoenix. He will return to the Minnesota School of Forestry about July 1.

1932

NEIL J. MCKENNA, ’32, reports that the Dixon Sandbergs are the proud parents of a baby girl. Sheridan Lane, born January 3, 1952. Dix (’50) is with the North Star Timber Co. at Duluth.

DALE SANDERS, ’32, is making a movie on farm woodlot management for American Forest Products Industries.

WALTER ZILLIGT, ’32, who was transferred from the Lake States Forest Experiment Station’s Upper Peninsula Experimental Forest, Marquette, Michigan, to the U. S. Forest Service’s Washington, D. C. office in mid 1951, has an article in the June 1951 Journal of Forestry entitled “Converting Mature Northern Hardwoods Stands to Sustained Yield.”

1933

WILLIAM E. ACKERKNECHT, ’33, visited Green Hall in November. He stated that he would like to attend the S.A.F. meeting at Biloxi, but would be unable to do so because of a conflicting Wild Life meeting.

HARLAN JOHNSON, ’33, has been transferred from the Heber Ranger Station in the western part of Sitgreaves National Forest, Arizona, to the Tijeras Ranger Station in the Sandia Mountains, near Albuquerque.
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Robert A. Dellberg, '35, is working on the flood control survey for the Columbia River Basin. He thinks a like survey for the Colorado River Basin will be his next assignment. At a recent conference he had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Leo Isaac, '20. Dellberg is making his home at 2365 Fairfield Avenue, Concord, California. Russell Johnson, '35, has left the Michigan Tech. Forestry Department and is now Professor of Botany at Bethel College, St. Paul. He is working toward a Ph.D. degree. Last fall the Johnsons welcomed their third child, who is also their first daughter.

Robert Merz, '35, who recently received his M.S. degree from the University of Minnesota, and who is in charge of the Central States Experiment Station's Buckeye Research Center at Athens, Ohio, is joint author with Richard Gaiser of an article entitled "Stand Density as a Factor in Estimating White Oak Site Index", published in the August 1951 issue of the Journal of Forestry.

Lincoln A. Mueller, '35, writes, "Sure enjoyed reading 'Reports from the Field.' Hope you keep it up. As for me I am still at the Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station, heading up Forest Utilization work. Fire country in the winter. Lots of former Gophers down here."

Lansing A. Parker, '35, reports "Nothing new, just the normal routine. We, far from 'home', enjoy hearing about the happenings at school and the whereabouts of other alumni." He attended the first 1952 meeting of the Washington University of Minnesota Alumni. Ed Carlson, '39, was the only Minnesota Forester there. Present, however, were several Minnesota "Ags."

Earl J. Adams, '36, who was formerly stationed at Little Fork, and while there was in charge of forest management surveys, has been promoted and transferred to headquarters of the Division of Forestry at St. Paul and put in charge of Forest Management.

Donald R. Ambroisen, '36, who is stationed at Round Oak, Georgia, writes that he enjoyed seeing such a good Minnesota representation at the S.A.F. meeting at Biloxi last December.

Thomas R. Evans, '36, is still rattling around through 10 midwest states working with state and federal conservation agencies and conservation clubs in the promotion of sound programs of natural resource management. The two problems claiming most attention in the midwest are: (1) drainage of small water areas which are vital to waterfowl management, and (2) the development of strip mine spoil banks in the coal mining regions of Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio for hunting and fishing. Although he may be a forester gone wrong, since he is specializing in game management, he does have some contact with student foresters nearly every spring. For several years he has assisted in the stream improvement demonstration carried on at Cloquet each spring quarter. He knows that the foresters just love getting into Otter Creek and getting their boots full of cold water, while building dams, deflectors or fish shelters.

Irwin Johnson, '36, wounded up on May 1, 1951, 5 years of range survey work on the Bridger, Teton and Targhee National Forests. At that time, he was assigned to the Division of Range Management and transferred into the Regional Office at Ogden, Utah. He is now assigned to studies connected with the determination of range condition and trend. He likes that type of work. It involves considerable photography. He has been making himself proficient in photography, including taking a course at Weber College. He spent most of last summer on the Unita National Forest, his 12 year old son accompanying him most of the time. He has bought a new brick home in South Ogden.
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FRANCIS I. MOORE, '36, announces the arrival of their fourth child, Maureen Frances, on June 9, 1951. He is engaged in Timber business with the M. J. Salisbury Co. of Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

MYRON D. OSTRANDER, '36, is still living at Mt. Marion, N. Y. and commuting weekends between that point and Upper Darby, Pa. Still in the Division of Economics at the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station. Recently while down in Washington he saw E. Arnold Hanson, '37, and had a long chat over old times, etc.

DEL W. THORSEN, '36, is still District Ranger on the Bienville Ranger District. For him the S.A.F. meeting in Biloxi was tops. He writes that “it was great to see so many Minnesota Foresters, especially Sig Dolgaard, '36.”

1937

AXEL ANDERSON, '37, welcomed Linda Katherine into his home on May 17, 1951. Axel is on the staff of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

JAMES N. FISHER, '37, resigned as Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Forestry Advisory Committee last October after 14 years with the Wisconsin Conservation Department to enter the private logging game. He is now President of “Wood, Incorporated,” a logging firm operating in central and western Wisconsin.

C. F. GRAFTON, '37, reports that he is still in the same position as Vice President and Sales Manager for the Chapman Chemical Company, and still retains title to a home, two daughters, and one wife, who is also from Minnesota (Cloquet). He reports that the Chapman Chemical Company is still growing rapidly and that many prospective foresters could do a lot worse than to plan on a selling career with it. He is sure that Howard Olson, who now represents the company in Minneapolis will back him up on that statement.

E. ARNOLD HANSON, '37, is now information specialist, Div. of Information and Education, U. S. Forest Service, Washington, with his name on the door, which caught the eye and attention of John Riis, '37, as he walked down the hall about a year ago. Riis and Arnold got together several times while Riis was in Washington on detail with the Bureau of Entomology. Arnold regularly attends meetings of Washington Section, S.A.F. He has three youngsters, who are growing like weeds. He invites alumni to look up Room 3230 South Agriculture Bldg., when in Washington.

WILLIAM A. McFARLAND, '37, has been appointed Chief Chemist at the American Lumber and Treating Company.

SAMUEL S. POIRIER, '37, was recalled to active duty in Army Engineers, in August '51. He has been stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, but left there on January 25 for Seattle for shipment to Japan. He moved his family to 802 N. 54th Ave. E., Duluth, Minn., for the duration of his absence. He is on leave from the U. S. Forest Service, Region 6.

TOM SCHRADER, '37, is still attached to the Minneapolis Regional Office of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

FRANK SHEARER, '37, and family returned to Eugene, Oregon, early in March from a vacation on the Hawaiian Islands. While there Frank had dinner and a good bull session with Alvin Stearns, '38. He states, “Any of you lads who are in the vicinity of Kahala, Hawaii, be sure to stop to see Al—you will receive real Hawaiian hospitality. Best wishes for a successful 1952 Peavey and hope some of you boys get out this way in 1952.”

F. M. THOMSON, '37, writes, “Am located in the Redwood Country, as Logging Manager for Paragon Plywood Corporation. Mill uses 30,000,000 bd. ft. of fir per year. Lots of rain and fog, but that makes the trees grow. Some redwood trees have more volume than entire forties back home. Had lunch with George Herrion, '34, and John Miles, '40, at the Forestry meeting held in Portland during November. Also saw Vince Bousquet and Ed Sedlacek there. Best regards to Allison, Brown, Kaufert, Hansen, etc.”

YALE WEINSTEIN, '37, re-entered the employ of the New Mexico Timber Co. of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Ice, sleet and rain provided a hectic journey for Yale and his family en route from St. Paul to Albuquerque, but they all arrived in great shape. They are now comfortably located in a home near the campus of the University of New Mexico. Yale has already contacted two of our alumni, Lincoln Mueller, '35, and Leon Hill, '33. He reports the snow in the timbered country to be hip deep. Consequently, he's currently doing his logging in a carpeted office. All power and the best of luck to you, Yale. We miss you here, especially in connection with the Peavey.

1938

FRED E. DICKINSON, '38, as of February 1 took up his duties at Ann Arbor as Associate Professor of Forest Products. He saw a number of Minnesota foresters at the S.A.F. meeting at Biloxi whom he had not seen in years. As far as news is concerned the new job, Chairman of Forest Products Division, S.A.F., to which he has just been elected, together with the attainment of his Ph.D. last June will have to suffice. In the past he has enjoyed the Peavey tremendously and is looking forward to getting his '52 copy.

C. R. DION, '38, spent two weeks last summer at his own Pine Cliff forest located near Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, where he, his wife, and several friends built a summer camp. They thinned 1 1/2 acres and completed the forest inventory. Carl is making some growth studies there. He also did some fishing and hiking on the side. He spent New Year's with Guy Hawkins, '37, in Walla Walla. Hawkins is expanding his insurance agency. Hawkins and his 3 boys could be a big help at Pine Cliff. Dion still is doing computation work, drafting, et al., for some 8 to 10 field survey parties for the Hanford Atomic Works. He expects to be in St. Paul early in April—reason, selling some suburban land on Stillwater Road including a 2 acre Christmas Tree plantation. He expects to visit Green Hall at that time.

DAN. LEACH, '38, is a Patent Examiner, with the U. S. Patent Office. He finds his work interesting and expects to stick with it. On March 7 the Leachs moved into their new home in Silver Spring, Maryland. To them getting away from apartment life is a great relief. Their boys, Gene 8, and Steve, 2, will now have a yard of their own to play in. However, Dan sees much hard work ahead—landscaping and caring for the lawn and doing odd jobs about the house. Dan will be glad to see any old grads passing his way.

GEORGE F. MUELLER, '38, is still with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. He spent the past year in the South, and expects to stay below the Mason-Dixon Line through this year. He was on the shelf for several months last summer due to illness. However, he is now back in shape. He got back to Minnesota for a short vacation at Christmas time.

ALVIN E. NELSON, '38, was transferred last August from the Griffith State Nursery at Wisconsin Rapids to the
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Hugo Sauer Nursery at Rhinelander, Wisconsin, where he is in charge of the nursery and forester for the American Legion State Forest. The Conservation Department is operating that nursery in cooperation with the U. S. Forest Service. It is the sixth nursery operated by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

ALVIN STEARNS, '38, is now a top-bracket executive with the Kohala Sugar Company at Kohala, Hawaii.

RAY WOOD, '38, writes, "There is not too much special news to give you. We have been kept more than busy in our job of supplying a mill such as ours with the wood it needs. Believe me, a job like this involves a lot of little jobs and more footwork than we can seem to do in one year. One thing we are always certain of is that whenever one job is completed there are several more waiting to be done. Each as urgent as the other. In the past year we have made several major changes in our methods of handling some of the things we do here and we have had to sandwich adjustments into a busy season of timber buying. In between times, though, we have found time to attend some of the many meetings and sit down and "chit" with a number of Minnesota alumni. They seem to be in every phase of forestry work and it is good to see them actively engaged in the profession."

1939

DANIEL M. BENJAMIN, '39, is a staff member at the Forest Insect Laboratory, U.S.D.A. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He spent the summer of 1951 in the Lake States on ecological and biological studies of the jack pine budworm and the Sartoga spittlebug. He reports that Allen Prigge and Harold Batzer, both '52, assisted him and that each of them did an excellent job on their assignments.

THOR K. BERGH, '39, writes: "After over 16 years with the Soil Conservation Service, 10 years of that time at the Soil Conservation Nursery at Winona, Minnesota, I resigned from the Service of Uncle Sam and accepted a position as Nursery Superintendent at the Andrews Nursery at Faribault, Minnesota. Made the change on October 15, 1951. Going from mass production of forest species to production of "57 varieties" on a commercial scale is a big change, and plenty tough, but interesting. Family of three; Nancy 11, Tommy 9, and Kristen 7, all healthy and becoming adjusted faster than parents to the new location. Plan to inaugurate mass production of deciduous shrubs for the Pittman-Robertson and other wildlife programs. May go into conifer production later if need and demand warrants such production. The commercial nurseryman must worry about profit, but it is felt that field planting stock can be grown on a mass scale to sell at a very reasonable figure. My wife, Jo, is still young in spirit and figure. Main winter recreation for the entire family—ice skating, when we can find decent ice. May be looking for an undergraduate for summer work in the future who would like to get his feet muddy at a large commercial nursery while learning some of the "tricks of the trade" and incidentally helping us out on some technical and semi-technical nursery activities.

GEORGE BOYSEN, '39, is still working with the Minnesota Division of Forestry heading up the field work connected with the planting of public lands. He spends enough time each year at General Andrews Experimental Forest to keep his hand in silviculture research, cruising, etc. John F. Hall, '49, is now Superintendent of the Nursery at Willow River and is turning out a flock of trees for State planting.

C. EDWARD CARLSON, '39, of 3819 Florence Drive, Alexandria, Virginia, reports that he had some damn good pheasant and duck shooting with Dave Vesall, '39, while vacationing in Minnesota last October.

EARL DAHL, '39, is still flying—no change from last year except the addition of a daughter who arrived about September 1, 1951.

ROBERT V. DUNNE, '39, who was in the Air Force Reserve, has been recalled to active duty and at present is a navigator with a combat crew on a B-36.

JAMES O. FOLKES, '39, is still forester at the Kitco District, Gunnison National Forest, Colorado. Last summer he was detailed to spruce insect control.

GEORGE E. M. GUSTAFSON, '39, attended the Presbyterian General Assembly meeting held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in May as a delegate from the Yukon Presbytery. He and his family flew from Anchorage to Seattle where they picked up a new Chevrolet. They motored from Seattle to Cincinnati, and returned to Anchorage via the Alaska Highway. The return trip took 8 days of nice driving. The whole jaunt was especially enjoyed by his daughters, Susan, 8; Georgia, 5; and son, Eugene, 4 months. He reports that Alaska is growing rapidly and needs statehood badly. He sincerely hopes that this year will see Alaska become the 49th state.

LOUIS HOELSCHER, '39, is still working for Weyerhaeuser at the same place as last year. A few weeks ago he managed to get up to see Lilligren, '39. His invitation is still open to any visiting firemen.

PHIL HUNLEY, '39, visited Western Montana last fall buying spruce pulpwod for the North Star Timber Company, mainly in the vicinity of Butte, Anaconda, and Kalispell.

CHAS. E. "HUTCH" HUTCHINSON, '39, reports a son, Terry Paul (for Paul Bunyan, of course) born May 23, 1951. The Bank of America put him back to work after 2½ years on the gravy train. He is now head of the Duplicating Department at the head office of the world's largest, 300 Montgomery, Mezzanine Floor. He attended the Minnesota-California game at Berkeley last fall, and also the "Minnesota Mixer" at the Shattuck Hotel after the game. There were about 800 people at the affair but not one lousy soul that looked familiar to him, that in spite of the fact that he is sure that California is full of Gophers. He suggests, at the time of the next Minnesota-California game to be played in Berkeley in 1953, the forestry boys in that locality make arrangements for a bust of their own. He recommends Shanty Malanes, 411 Sansome St., just two blocks from the building in which the Forest Service offices are located. He suggests that any of the riff raff living in California who have never been in Shanty's world-famous bistro look it up in Esquire Magazine for June, 1949. He can think of no more appropriate spot for a gathering of the forestry clan, but if Shanty's does not appeal to the multitude he will maintain an open mind. If there is to be any get-together after that game he wants to know about it.

PHIL JAHN, '39, is still with the Grinnell Company of Seattle selling piping, but spending much of his time at office work. The Jahns have two boys, one 6 and the other 3 years old.

HILLARD M. LILLEGREN, '39, reports that he is still at Mapleton Ranger Station on the Siuslaw National Forest, at Mapleton, Oregon. The Lillegrens took a trip through California, and into Mexico last April, and are contemplating another one soon. They visited the Robert Lang's, '39, at Challege, Calif., on the Plumas National Forest,
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hope to see them again soon. In mid-January the Lillegrens got together with Louis Hoelscher, '39, and family, of Allegany, Oregon.

EDWIN K. MIETTUNEN, '39, is an Industrial Engineer for Brown and Bigelow, St. Paul, Minnesota.

MORRIS V. OLSON, '39, writes, "I am still in the army, was promoted to Major last July. Last November I attended a two weeks packing and crating course at Rossville, Ord. Depot, Toledo, Ohio, during which time I saw "Cookie" Kukachka, '37. "Cookie" was making one of his "advisory visits." Right now I am attending a comptroller's course at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala. A comptroller is the "Business Manager" for the Commanding Officer. I expect to go overseas soon. WHICH WAY?"

ALDEN L. WUOLTEE, '39, has been promoted to District Ranger on the Hot Springs District, Sequoia National Forest. The Hot Springs District is small but manages to sell some 20 million ft. of timber per year, graze 1700 head of cattle, and entertain untold thousands of campers, fishermen, and hunters, as well as have a couple of fires. There are enough problems to make it interesting.

1940

GORDON R. CONDIT, '40, is forester for the Croxset Lumber Company and is enjoying his work with that company. A daughter, Mary Katheryn, was born to the Condits on December 14, 1951. We expect that she will become a good companion for 4-year-old Mike.


ROBERT C. DOSEN, '40, is with the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. and is kept busy working on the problems connected with a 50,000 acre forest property. He has developed a 2-row tree planter which works nicely both in the spring and in the fall. Its average rate of planting is 24,000 trees per day. Dosen supervises 20 pulp cutters who are carrying out a partial cutting. These pulp cutters, he says, are doing a good job. TheDosens have a girl 9 and a boy 7 years old.

ROSSALIUS C. HANSON, '40, writes, "I did not have a baby but my wife did, a boy on October 31, 1951. We named him Eric. That makes 2 girls and a boy. I think we are pretty well caught up now. Not much else new. Am still with The Fish and Wildlife Service and we are still in the waterfowl business. I am herding an old L-5 around but have been promised a new Super Cub for our census work. Have not been recalled to the military service, don't know if I will be, it doesn't look as if I will. I am Skipper of the Navy Reserve Sqd. at Lacto, Calif. All we have are training planes, but we keep our hand in by flying once a month."

ROBERT G. HELGESON, '40, attended the Annual Convention of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association. During that convention the Minnesota Alumni held a luncheon with around 30 members attending. His company is engaged in a full scale thinning operation in second-growth Douglas-fir. Starting the first of this year this thinning operation will supply the entire demand for poles used in smelting copper at the Tacoma Smelter.

CHARLES C. LARSON, '40, is still with the N. Y. State College of Forestry, conducting an economic study of the Adirondack region. His work is exceptionally interesting and keeps him busy most of the time. However, he always manages to devote considerable time to hunting and fishing whenever and wherever the law allows it. He reports the Adirondacks to be "God's Country" for the hunter and fisherman.

WILFRED H. LAUER, JR., '35, has been in Forest Products brokerage business for the last four years and has learned that business can be extremely rough and unpredictable. Two members of his staff, Ross J. Donehower, '40, and Glenn A. Carlson, '37, are Minnesota foresters. Both are very capable and doing well. Ross lives in Winona and Glenn in Neillsville, Wis. Lauers family consists of wife, Mary (nee Neverman), and three daughters, Cassandra (8), Heidi (5), and Germaine (4).

JOHN MILES, '40, reports the addition of twins, James and Teresa, on June 22, 1951, to his family. The Miles now have a total of seven children. He is Resident Forester for the Willapa Branch of Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Raymond, Wash. He has just completed a sustained yield report for the Company's Region Three area, which covers 310,000 acres, mostly hemlock type. He reports a tough 1951 fire season. Ole Grette, '49, was his right hand man, and Wallace Truman, '31, Bill Miles, '49, Dick McCune, '31, and Vince Bousquet, '37, all shared his fire troubles. Miles had two 1,000 acre fires, one 2,000 acre, and several up to 100 acres.

RALPH K. NELSON, '40, is still carrying on as Nu-Wood Superintendent at the Wood Conversion Co., Cloquet, Minnesota. He met Eldon Behr, '40, during the Christmas holidays while Behr was vacationing from his duties in Memphis, Tenn.

VINCENT OLSON, '40, recently was transferred from the Fremont National Forest to the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. Olson is now District Ranger on the Wind River District, Carson, Washington.

LT. COL. TONY F. PERPICH, '40, returned to the States a few days before Christmas after 2½ years overseas, 15 months of it in Korea, with the famous First Cavalry Division Artillery. He was in charge of the Division Artillery Fire Direction Center and the Fire Support Coordination Center. Now he is in the organization and equipment division of the G-3 Section of OCAF. With reference to Korea, about all he can say is that there never was a dull moment over there, and that from a forestry point of view, in addition to peace, Korea needs a hell of a lot of reforestation and soil conservation.

BOB RHEINBERGER, '40, is Chief forester for the Hood Canal Tree Farm comprising 70,000 acres. At the present time the big problem is the acquisition of enough timber lands to keep the mill in operation for the next 100 years. The Port Gamble mill served by this tree farm, has been in continuous operation since 1853. The mill is said to be the oldest one west of the Mississippi River.

1941

AUGUST E. BLOCK, '41, who is with the U. S. Forest Service at Salem, Missouri, writes that nothing much has happened to him or his family during the past year.

RICHARD W. DINGLE, '41, and DICK SMITH, 37, went to Biloxi, Mississippi, together for the annual S.A.F. meeting. Dingle reports seeing a lot of Minnesota alumni down there including John Wishart, '41, Marshall Nelson, '41, Bud Clark, '37, George Abel, '37, and Bob Clark, '35. Seems as though the deep south attracts Minnesotans and other Yankees. The meeting was very stimulating to him both from the program and the sociability points of view. He missed Yale Weinstein and a lot of other Minnesotans whom he had hoped to see there.
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WILLIAM GILES, '41, has become the operating superintendent of the Chippewa Lumber Industries sawmill and dimension plant at Glidden, Wisconsin. For the past six years Giles had been superintendent of the Thureson Lumber Company of Howell, Michigan.

CHALMER W. GUSTAFSON, '41, writes, "No news of any importance except that I'm still 'free.' However, the income tax people are making the said freedom more and more costly. Had a full fire year, i.e., two fires (fair sized) out of Silver City, New Mexico; the Feather River fire out of Quincy, Calif., and the Smith River fire out of Crescent City, Calif. All were just a bit over "C" size.

ROBERT W. JOHNSON, '41, is now District Forester, Longview Branch, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. He reports that a daughter, Patricia Agnes, was born November 9, 1951. From the big timber of western Washington he reports his family to be fine and the fishing fair.

MYRON J. LATIMER, '41, who has been on farm forestry work since 1946, with headquarters first at Park Rapids, and later at Brainerd has been promoted to a Forester II position, and transferred to Grand Rapids. He is now in charge of Division of Forestry of the auxiliary forests.

HENDRICK B. OSUNDSON, '41, has finally got his ranch started. He has leased a "little place," merely 2500 acres, 7 miles from town and commutes daily. One day this winter it took him 1½ hours to get the ½ mile to the highway, through a regular Minnesota snowfall. He won't promise to kill any fatted calf because he has so few, but he reports that antelope are plentiful. So fellows, stop by any time.

TOM PARTRIDGE, '41, writes, "Occasionally the Curtis Millwork Company invites its dealers to Clinton, Iowa, to acquaint them with their products. One lecture dealing with Wood Preservation sounded like it came straight out of Green Hall, and well it might, because the lecturer was Ed. Patton, '40, who is a member of the Curtis research lab. staff.

MARVIN E. SMITH, '41, writes: "In July of this year I shall be rounding out 3 years of very interesting and challenging work as extension forester. Together with Parker Anderson, '21, we work with farm groups throughout the state. Our wives would tell you we are never home which of course is a female hyperbole. Within the family, the most significant change in 1951 was our purchase of a house. Now we are the happy squatters on a 80'x140' piece of terra firma near and a bit north of New Brighton, on 'mortgage row.'"

JOHN E. WISHART, '41, writes, "I had the pleasure of attending the National Meeting of the Society at Biloxi in December. There I attended the Minnesota luncheon and saw classmates that I have not seen since I left Green Hall in 1941. Some of those classmates have been living within a couple of hundred miles for half of that time and I did not know it. Had I known their addresses I would have seen some of them during that time. That is a good lesson for me. From now on I am going to pay closer attention to my Peavey and not put it on a dusty shelf and cover it with my other unread periodicals."

1942

ARTHUR L. JANURA, '42, has been elected Vice-Presi- dient of the Midwest Institute of Park Executives for the year 1952. He reports a son, Robert L, born November 17, 1951.

1943

GORDON MAXSON, '43, is now in business for himself in Oakland, Calif., in the Life and General Insurance field. He now has two daughters, Shari and Pamela. He hasn't seen a Minnesota Forester in 4 years. He would be glad indeed to see any of the old gang.

1944

R. C. BUCHHOLZ, '44, surveyed California, Oregon, and Washington in an effort to locate dogwood shuttle block substitutes. While in San Francisco he called on Gordy Maxson, '43, our defunct Forester who went Penn Mutual. Buchholz took his wife along on this safari so she could get another glimpse of our North Countree and our Campus as they returned to North Carolina via Minneapolis.

1945

ROBERT BEEBE, '45, is still associated with his Dad in the sales and installation of all types of conveyors. He states that nothing has changed much for him from last year, except that there has been an addition to the family—Cheryl Joy, born October 10, 1951. That makes 3 in all, and they keep the Beebe's plenty busy. He adds, "I enjoy the alumni section very much. Keep up the good work. The alumni section has improved very much since we worked on it in '43."

PAUL N. GOODMONSON, '45, writes, "It is always a pleasure to get your 'Reports from the field.' I had the pleasure of attending an Alumni luncheon in Portland, Oregon, where 25-30 Gophers showed up. I understand well over 100 invitations were mailed to Gophers located in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California. It looks as if Horace Greely was well heeded by our men. I am still with the Extension Service, busy as any 2 normal people, but am really enjoying it. Oregon's 1951 timber income was $900 million, so you can see how tremendous our forestry activity is. I finally achieved the 'forester's dream,' that is a tree farm of my own. It covers some 1200 acres of the finest site west of the Mississippi. It is very well balanced as to age groups, the age classes ranging from 1-0 stock to 7" D.B.H. old-growth. I cut a right-of-way through a 15-year-old stand. In doing so I had to cut trees 15" in diameter on the stump. That is the way we grow them in Oregon! I hope to get to see the boys at Itasca this summer, but won't get down to Green Hall, Croquet and Itasca are definite stops." (We'll be looking for you, Paul).

1946

VICTOR H. CLAUSEN, JR., '46, changed jobs January 1 of this year. He is now employed by the California Redwood Association with headquarters in Eureka, California. His work is research on a wide variety of problems connected with the production of redwood trees from animal damage to young redwood trees to season­ ing problems, including quality control in the production and kiln drying of lumber. So far Clausen has not run into any Minnesotans in the Eureka area.

ERNST J. GEBHART, '46, is still a District Forester with the Ohio Division of Forestry, located at Athens, Ohio. He supervises operations activities on eight State Forests and Fire control in seven Southeastern Ohio counties.

The HAROLD G. TODD'S, '46, welcomed Sharon Lou into the family on February 7. Harold was promoted to Major in A. F. Reserve in July and has been Commanding Officer for the Zanesville, Ohio, Air Force Reserve Squadron since May 1951. He had 2 weeks active duty in November at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky., attending the Field Mobilization Course.

1947

RALPH L. ANDERSON, '47, reports the arrival of a baby girl on February 15, 1952; also that he expects to get a Ph.D. degree in pathology in the near future.
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GLENN H. DEITSCHEMAN, '47, collaborated with Gus Limstrom, '28, in writing "Reclaiming Illinois Strip Coal Lands by Forest Planting" published as University of Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin No. 547.

RALPH W. LAW, '47, writes that he "was very glad to be able to attend the SAF national meeting at Biloxi in December. There he saw a lot of old friends and made several new ones. He is proud of southern forestry and glad to show it to anyone. The welcome mat is always out for any Minnesota Alumnus passing his way.

ROBERT H. WOOD, '47, added a fifth member to his family when Mark Franklin arrived September 29. Mark was named after his grandfather, Mark W. Bray, who for many years was with the Forest Products Lab. at Madison, Wisconsin. During the '52 St. Paul Winter Carnival Robert spent a very enjoyable week as a member of the Vulcan Crew.

1948

JOHN R. BERGERON, '48, returned to work as Forester for Iron Range Resources and Rehab. in October 1951, after a year’s absence made necessary by an automobile accident. He is working in the “Lake States” office at Green Hall, University Farm. He expects to be fit to hit the brush in the spring. Last summer he drove to Carbondale, Illinois. He saw Glenn Deitschman and wife while there. Deitschman showed Bergeron his work on spoil banks. It is a very interesting vegetation project.

PAUL E. COLLINS, '48, first offspring was born July 3, 1951, a daughter, Patricia Elaine, in Manhattan, Kansas. Nine days later, just 2 days after mother and daughter came home, the worst recorded flood in its history hit Manhattan. Because of the flood we had to move upstairs from our basement apartment and live with our landlord until we left Kansas, August 16. Born in a flood, the young lady has tended to be on the “wet” side ever since. She travelled better than 1,000 miles in a car before she was 2 months old, of which she apparently remembers nothing! South Dakotans are tree-minded, even more so than Kansans. “Plains Forestry” promises to be very interesting.

E. E. EHLY, '48, has been promoted to Forester II rank as District Forester for the Wisconsin Conservation Department. A third daughter was born to Ehy’s during July 1951.

RAY HANSON, '48, writes, “Now have a millionaire’s family, one son, Erick, and one daughter, Linnea Christine, the latter born on April 4, 1951. Received my ‘General Secondary’ in Education from San Francisco State in June, 1951. Ran the summer resort all summer. Landed a teaching job in the Westwood High School (only 25 miles from the resort) where I am teaching Algebra, General Science, English, Math., and Elementary Forestry. The last named is surely a pleasure, and I will admit I do enjoy teaching the other subjects even though I am not so well versed in those fields. Sold a lot of Christmas trees, and never knew that a wholesaler could do so well. Attended the S.A.F. meeting in Oakland in December where, after three years of my attending them, some California grads have begun to recognize my face. This Northern Section in California is an active organization. I look forward each year to my copy of the Gopher Peavey.”

ROBERT JORGENSEN, '48, reports that at the time he received the alumni questionnaire he had just returned from two weeks in Nevada during which he made a circuit of the state at just the time when they were catching the worst snowstorm that they had had in many years. To Jorgenson it looked like routine Minnesota stuff. He is still at the same job with the Fish and Wildlife Service—appraising land, working with land records and occasionally buying a little land. He reports that it is getting tougher and tougher to buy land with income taxes going higher and higher.

MARVIN KITLES, '48, has resigned from the Iron Range Resources and Rehab. and is now with the Long- Bell Lumber Company with headquarters at Longview, Washington. He will be working on forest inventory and aerial mapping problems for this company.

BILL WHEELER, '48, writes, “Am still on the Forest Management staff at Oregon State College and am enjoying my work intensely. Attended the annual meeting of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, Portland, last November where the School was well represented. Thanks should go to Tony Gruba for making the arrangements for the noon luncheon. Glad of the chance to renew old acquaintances. The possibility of making this meeting an annual affair in conjunction with the W.F.C.A. conference was discussed at the luncheon.”

WILLIAM H. ZIEHMER, '48, was called to active service in January 1951 with the Minnesota National Guard. He was stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., from January to August with the exception of 3 months special training at Fort Belvoir, Va. Now he is in Korea with an Engineer Construction Group. A second daughter was welcomed by the Ziemers last September.

1949

DONALD M. BENSON, '49, has resigned as manager of the H. E. Westernman Lumber Company’s Ely, Minnesota, yard and is now a salesman working for the Midway Lumber Company of St. Paul.

S. K. DICKINSON, JR., '49, For the past year Sam has been working for Iron Range Resources and Rehab. He has spent most of that time on the survey work and calculations for the forthcoming report on the forest resources of Beltrami County which he is now writing. He feels that he has been caught in a maze of office work!

OLAF GRETE, '49, is working for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company with headquarters at Raymond, Washington. During the past year he has been assigned to fire suppression and prevention, land examination, and to statistical work connected with a sustained yield study.

An old house which he bought recently is now demanding most of his spare time.

PAUL M. HAACK, JR., (Cpl.), '49, reports that he was very happy to receive the News Letter. It kept him up to date with reference to the activities of the “boys.” He also noted with pleasure the entry covering the stopping of himself and his wife, Kathy, at Green Hall on their honeymoon. He considers himself fortunate to be still stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, where he has been since early November 1950. How he ever got a job in the personnel section of an Ordnance Battalion, he will never know. He hopes to be taking a “second honeymoon” this March, going to Miami, FL., for the North American Wildlife Conference.

ALVIN R. HALLOREN, '49, writes, “Your News Letter was mislaid so this may get to you too late for the Peavey. I spent my entire second tour of Navy duty at the Naval Station, Atlantic City, New Jersey. Good duty if you want the Navy. My family and I returned to Fountain Hill, Arkansas, and my job as assistant district forester with the Crossett Lumber Company on September 29, 1951. Since then we have never lacked for something to do either vocationally or recreationally. While Crossett’s primary aim is the management of its pine types, we have started
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a program of stand improvement in the bottomland hardwoods. I have also had a hand in experimental planting of tulip, poplar, and cypress. During March, April, and May I will be on leave from my job as district forester to work as an assistant to Dr. Walter Meyer of the Yale School of Forestry at the Yale spring Camp which is just outside of Crosett. Jim Peterson, '49, made us a surprise visit on February 20. He is still with the army, very happy to be back from Korea, and expects to be discharged sometime in April 1952. I met Paul Rober, '50, at the winter meeting of the Ozard Section of the S.A.F. meeting at Fayetteville, Arkansas, on Feb. 8. He is with the Dierks Lumber and Coal Company at their Broken Bow, Oklahoma, operation.

MERT INGHAM, JR., '49, is still at the Colonial National Historical Park, Yorktown, Va. (Box 668). The Inghams have added Marilyn Susan, born May 23, 1951 to their tepee.

FRANK IRVING, '49, is district game manager for the Wisconsin Department of Conservation at Antigo. His biggest problem is finding an answer to the deer management needs of the Antigo area. During the winter he concentrates on studying populations levels, food conditions, and other range problems. During the coming summer, while awaiting the arrival of an heir, he expects to do some trout fishing on the Wolf River.

EUGENE JAMROCK, '49, has been working for the State Division of Forestry since June 1, 1951, as a Forester I, in charge of the Dentaybow Management Block with headquarters at Littleforsk, Minnesota.

HARRY W. JUNTILLA, '49, attended the S.A.F. meeting at Biloxi, Miss. In January 1952 he was recalled to active duty with the Navy. He is attached to a Jet Photo Sqdn. and at present is attending a six month Photo Interpretation School in Washington, D. C. He hopes to return to the International Paper Co. as soon as possible.

GEORGE KILEN, '49, and Orvin Tvest, '51, are working in the woods at the Vail-McDonald Branch of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

DAYTON M. LARSEN, '49, is still working for the Iron Range Resources and Rehab. He is located at Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

PHIL LARSON, '49, after having completed at the end of the 1951 Fall Quarter the work required for a M.F. at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota, joined the staff of the Olustee Experimental Forest, Southeast Forest Exp. Station, Lake City, Florida. With reference to his work there he writes, "So far I feel as though I am attending a post graduate session away from home. The accent is on training, which I highly favor. I sometimes wonder when I will contribute some form of productive labor but am told that I am to learn how and work later. I naturally do not have any projects of my own, but work on a few and am exposed to many others. I certainly mean exposed; too, for southern forestry is an entirely new experience for me, and is not comparable to anything I have ever before encountered. I realize I have a great deal to learn down here, but the education will be pleasant as well as enlightening." The Larsons were able to rent a house in the new housing development and are all healthy, happy, and quite content with their work and their new home.

BOB LEE, '49, writes that the "most noteworthy news from the Duluth area concern weddings, especially my own, last August to a lady pharmacist from the flat, South Dakota farmlands. Also was best man at Eric Clarke's (Ex '51) wedding last May, at Jack Tuckers, '51, last December 29, which occurred while Jack was home on furlough. Bob is still working with several other Minnesota men for North Star Timber Co., namely Messrs. Neil McKenna, '32, Phil Huntley, '39, Edwin Anderson, '37, and Dixon Sandberg, '30. His work is mostly buying pulpwood and putting the heat on careless marginal contractors. "It is definitely never dull."

E. G. MANTHEY, '49, is still assigned to timber management work at Big Camas Ranger Station, Umpqua National Forest, during the summer months and at Tiller, Oregon, during the winter. On occasions he has worked with Don Warman, and Gene Coyer, both '50. A son, John Allan, was born October 7, 1951.

MERLE P. MEYER, '49, is still with Hammon, Jensen, and Wallen, consulting foresters, Oakland, California. He writes, "if you like travelling, this is it! I see little of the bright lights anymore. Most of my time is taken up with cruising and aerial mapping over the Redwood Region, the Douglas-fir Region, the Sierras and the Southwest. There is a good future coming in the Redwood Region second-growth areas—if you can stand the rain, 20 ft. huckleberries and 100% slopes. I welcome trips into Arizona and New Mexico.—open timber, rolling to flat ground and SUNSHINE!"

WILLIAM R. MILES, '49, attended last fall's Western Forestry and Conservation Association meeting in Portland and saw all the gang already reported by Tony Gruba, '50. He also saw Tom Connor, '47, who is now with the Postal Dept. in Portland. He would like to see three things happen: (1) Minnesota beat Washington in football next fall, (2) a Western Alumni Association of Minnesota Foresters organized, and (3) any Republican from Eisenhower to Groucho Marx elected President. He enjoyed very much his visit to Green Hall last fall and extends thanks to Dick Mundinger, '52, for beating Nebraska while he sat in the stands. Hurry back, Bill, we want to see you again soon.

PHILIP L. RAY, '49, has worked for the federal government, the state and in private industry since receiving his M.F. degree at Duke University in June 1951. His Government work was with the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, as Chief of a 7-man survey crew on the Englemann spruce bark beetle outbreak in Colorado. The party had a jeep and trailer, with complete camping gear. It spent 6 days a week running cruise lines to determine the extent of the '51 bug attack. In October he moved to Waynesboro, Ga., as County Forester for Burke County. This County is the second largest in the state and has a very bad fire season. The Negroes outnumber the whites 4 to 1, and they often "burn the bole weevil out of the woods." The County is equipped with 4 towers, 5 jeeps, 5 Monroe plows, and other fire fighting equipment. In December he took a job as Field Assistant with the International Paper Company with headquarters at Camden, S. C. He likes his work with that company very much. He is chiefly engaged in cruising timber throughout the state.

DARRELL RUSS, '49, is working on a 6500 acre private forest in the hills of northeastern Connecticut. Last summer he had the assistance of Bruce Brown and Bob Crabtree, both Minnesota, '52.

2ND LT. WARREN J. SANDERSON, '49, is living at 1003 E. Beach Street, Biloxi, Mississippi. Formerly he was project forester at Park Rapids.

RICHARD E. SCHAFFER, '49, reports he is on the same job, with the same company in the same rut as last year, and he needs a change. He saw Bill Wheeler, '48, while
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attending a short course for industrial foresters at Oregon State College. Tony Gruba, '50, who is with the Oregon budworm survey, gets out his way occasionally.

E. C. STEINBRENNER, '49, who has been doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, has an article entitled "Effect of Grazing on Floristic Composition and Soil Properties of Farm Woodlands in Southern Wisconsin", published in the December 1951 issue of the Journal of Forestry.

STANLEY URSCIC, '49, is with the Southern Forest Experiment Station, New Orleans.

KENNETH WINSNESS, '49, who was struck down by polio almost immediately after taking a farm forester position in southeastern Minnesota in 1949, and who then spent three months in a respirator at the University Hospitals, followed by a year at the Kenny Institute, and still later by rehabilitation training at the Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis, is now back at the School of Forestry studying for a Master's degree in forestry.

1950

JOHN BESSE, '50, who is taking graduate work at North Carolina State College, was married on September 1, 1951, to Melissa Bryan, one of those "sweet little southern gals." He is still working on his Master's, but hopes to finish it in June.

GENE COYER, and DON WARMAN, both '50, are on the Umpqua National Forest, Oregon. Gene's brother, Al, '51, is in Korea as also is Andy Bartlett, and Gene Romanski, '50.

MARTIN A. COYER, '50, writes, "My story is about the same as many of the other fellows in the class of '50. I am slowly whittling away at a two year term in the army. At present I am on a survey crew with the 32nd Engineers. Just like the good old days in the South Pasture, almost. Korean rice paddies are a poor substitute and worst of all no gophers to snare or drown out. Hope to see all the boys down at the Turf soon."

CALVIN W. DUNNELL, '50, is working on the Gifford Pinchot National Forest on road location, timber sale work, etc. He reports that Vince N. Olson, '40, was recently made Ranger at the Helmack Ranger Station, Carson, Washington; that Walter Nelson, '50, is located at the Tieton Ranger Station, Naches, Washington; and that Howard J. Russell, '50, is with the Bureau of Land Management, Medford, Oregon. He missed the Peavey last year and will be looking for it this year.

CONRAD FEERO and DON TREMBATH, both '50, are working for the Cornell Wood Products Company at Cornell, Wisconsin.

LEROY F. FISH, '50, is working as millwork shipping clerk for the Lampland Lbr. Co., St. Paul. He is still calling square dances 2 or 3 times a week. In this connection he is serving as editor of "The Roundup", a monthly folk and square dance magazine, published by The Folk Dance Federation of Minnesota.

DON INGRAM, '50, served as Camp Superintendent at Gunflint BRC Camp on the Superior during the 1951 season. In October he resigned from the U.S.F.S. to accept a position as forester with the Minnesota Timber Division of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., with headquarters in Little Marais, Minnesota. His work now covers all phases connected with the getting of pulpwood from the woods to the Sugar Loaf Landing.

LENNERT E. LUNDBERG, '50, has taken military leave of absence from the U.S.F.S. He was drafted on September 14, 1951. He was stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, from then until February 6 on which date he was transferred to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., for a two weeks' refresher course in basic, and on March 1, was awaiting reassignment. He ran into Bill Mike, Ken Wickstrom, and Neil Anderson, all '51, at Sheridan and Wickstrom again at Breckenridge.

TOM MILNER, '50, is working for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company at Minneapolis. The Milners have two children, Gretchen, 3, and Peter, 1.

JOEL H. NITZ, '50, writes, "After about a year and a half with the Wisconsin Conservation Department in the Kettle Moraine State Forest, I joined the U.S.F.S. and am now located on the Ouachita National Forest with headquarters at Mena, Arkansas. As a Junior Forester I am in the process of learning timber marking and timber stand improvement work. The climate is very pleasant as are the natives, but I don't care much for the year round fire season nor the rattlesnakes in the Ouachita mountains."

DALE J. PFANKUCH, '50, has been appointed to a Forest Ranger I position and is stationed at the Thistledew ranger station in Area 5.

RODNEY ROWE, '50, recently took a job with the Iron Range Resources and Rehab. He is located in Bob Rowe's home town, Littlefork. What a confusing situation. The Rowes are already getting some of each other's mail.

KENNETH W. SAHLIN, '50, reports the birth of a daughter on August 9, 1951. He attended the meeting of the Society of Range Management held at Albuquerque, N. Mexico, in December 1951.

DUANE SEAQUIST, '50, is too busy to get into mischief. He is doing method engineering and cost accounting for the St. Croix Mfg. Co.

RICHARD A. SKOK, '50, is still in the army, stationed at Fort Belvoir. He is assigned to the Photomapping Section of the Engineer School as an instructor in Multiplex Mapping, which is a very interesting and new field. He has had an excellent opportunity to learn much concerning aerial photos and their use. On November 17 he was married to Pauline Eames of Bedford, Pa. They are now residing at 3209 Mass. Ave., S.E., Washington 19, D. C. Skok hopes to return to Minnesota and the field of Forestry late in 1952. He saw Bud Christensen, '51, and Con Singsaas, '51, while they were assigned to Ft. Belvoir for Surveying and Photomapping schools respectively.

MERLE TELLEKSON, '50, has switched professions and is now employed by a consulting engineering outfit from Chicago. It looks as if he would be in Cleveland until late in 1953. He adds, "This is the first time I have settled down for quite a while as I have been travelling over the country doing location jobs for them. My regards to everyone."

WALTER B. WALLIN, '50, is still in the Corps of Engineers. He took part in Exercise Desert Rock (Atomic explosion) and will take part in Exercise Longhorn (Texas maneuvers). Otherwise his is routine army life.

DONALD A. WARMAN, '50, has been on timber sale administration for the past year but thinks he will hit the brush on pre-sale work the coming summer. The sustained yield cut for the district to which he is assigned is 115,000 bd. ft. so must rank nearly the highest in the country.

1951

CHARLES G. ANDERSON, '51, Pfc., received a leave of absence on October 1, 1951, from I.R.R. & R.C. where he was working with Bob Huston, '50, on the field work for the management plan for the St. Louis County Floodwood Block of County lands. Anderson was drafted into the Marines on October 4, 1951, and received his "boot" training at San Diego. At the present time he is attending
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Acknowledgment

The 1952 Gopher Peavey staff wishes to thank everyone who has helped to make this year's issue possible. The list of people who have contributed work and advice is long. We are happy to see this, because it shows that interest in the Peavey is growing even more.

Dr. Kaufert has helped us a great deal. Otis Hall contributed to our book and Mary Rachie and Mary Lou Colvin, the office secretaries, did the typing for the alumni news section which, incidentally, was written by J. H. Allison.

When students were needed for addressing cards to the alumni, we only needed to ask for volunteers and we got all the help we required.

It's swell people like these, along with you subscribing alumni, who have made publishing this 1952 Gopher Peavey possible.

Thanks again!

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Two Forestry School graduates, Leo A. Isaac ('20) and Stanley Buckman ('31) were given the Outstanding Achievement Award by the University of Minnesota in May 1951.

This is a new award and is made to graduates who have attained high eminence and distinction in their fields.

Leo Isaac was recognized for his contributions to the management and silviculture of Douglas fir. In 1946, Leo received the Agnes Healey Anderson forest research Award from the College of Forestry, University of Washington, in recognition for his work on Douglas fir. Leo has been with the Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station almost continuously since graduation.

Dr. Stanley Buckman was recognized for his research contributions in the field of wood preservation and industrial micro-biology and his pioneering work in the development of chemicals for special industrial applications. Stanley was with the American Creosoting Company for a number of years and now operates Buckman Laboratories, Inc., in Memphis, Tennessee.

Congratulations to you, Leo and Stan, from students and alumni.