NORWAY PINE
OFFICIAL STATE TREE
Gopher Peavey
and
Alumni News
1955

Annual Publication of the
FORESTRY AND LIGNUM CLUBS
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
ST. PAUL
Foreword

Compiling the 1955 Peavey has been an interesting experience. In the process we have made a few changes within and a few changes “behind the scenes” which may lend themselves to improved publications in the future.

The “cooperative effort of many” has been the underlying theme of this edition. It is this cooperative spirit that has made our work much lighter and more enjoyable.

To the many who have helped, we say simply... thanks. To each of you who receive a 1955 Peavey...“we hope that you enjoy it.”

the Peavey Staff
The 1955 Gopher Peavey-Alumni News is dedicated to the Forest Products Industries of Minnesota. Through their forward looking program of research, development, and merchandising the forest products manufacturing and distributing industries have provided ever-growing outlets for forest products. They have provided the basis and incentive for the tremendous advances in the field of forestry witnessed since 1945.

We salute the Minnesota Forest Products Industries past and present accomplishments and look forward with enthusiasm and confidence to a continuation of their progressive leadership in the future.
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THE FORESTRY SCHOOL

FRANK H. KAUFERT
DIRECTOR
OUR STAFF

FRANK H. KAUFERT
DIRECTOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1928
M.S. Minnesota, 1930
University of Halle, Germany, 1930-31
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1935

J. H. ALLISON
PROFESSOR EMERITUS

RANDOLPH M. BROWN
PROFESSOR
B.S. Cornell, 1921
M.F. Cornell, 1924
Mensuration, Statistics

LOUIS W. REES
PROFESSOR
B.S. New York State College Forestry, 1923
Ph.D. New York State College Forestry, 1929
Wood Structure, Mech., Phys., Prop. of Wood
Dendrology, Imp't. Forest Plants

ARTHUR E. SCHNEIDER
PROFESSOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1931
M.A., American University, Washington, D.C., 1939
Ph.D. Washington, 1952
On Leave — In Charge of Korean Project

T. SCHANTZ-HANSEN (See page 35)
DONALD P. DUNCAN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
B.S. Michigan, 1937
M.S. Michigan, 1939
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1951
Farm Forestry, Seeding and Planting Research,
Conservation, Research Methods

HENRY L. HANSEN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1935
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1946
Forest Ecology, Silviculture, Advanced Silviculture,
Seeding and Planting, Itasca Session

RALPH H. HOSSFELD
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
B.S. Idaho, 1937
M.S. Idaho, 1939
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1942
Research Methods, Wood Chemistry, Finishing,
Pulp and Paper, Micro Technique

RONALD BEAZLEY
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
B.Sc.F. New Brunswick, 1949
M.F. Yale, 1950
Ph.D. Purdue, 1954
Forest Economics Valuation
Advanced Forest Economics, Forest Finance

OTIS F. HALL
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
B.A. Oberlin College, Ohio, 1943
M.F. Yale, 1948
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1954
Forest Management, Forest Policy, Logging,
Conservation, Research Methods

EDWARD SULLIVAN
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
B.S.F. North Carolina State, 1946
M.F. Duke, 1947
D.F. Duke, 1953
Cloquet Spring Camp
Research in Marketing, Forest Management
BRUCE BROWN
INSTRUCTOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1952
M.F. Minnesota, 1953
Farm Forestry

MERLE MEYER
INSTRUCTOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1949
M.F. California, 1950
Photogrammetry, Forest Inventory,
Range Management

WALTER WALLIN
INSTRUCTOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1950
M.S. Minnesota, 1953
Merchandising and Grading,
Utilization, Seasoning

RICHARD MARDEN
INSTRUCTOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1947
M.F. Minnesota, 1951
Forest Protection

LOIS WIESEKE (right)
ROSE MARY JORDAN (left)
RUTH PRELLWITZ (not pictured)
Office Staff

VIRGINIA SIGFRID
Librarian
REPORT ON THE SCHOOL

by Frank H. Kaufert, Director

A year on another job, during which I had an excellent opportunity to visit most of the U. S. Forestry schools and have a pretty good look at forestry throughout the country, brought me back to Minnesota with enthusiasm for the progress of all phases of forestry and recognition for some of our assets as well as problems.

It seems to me that one of our most important assets is the possession of an active, progressive, and vigorous staff. That this is true is indicated by the fact that four of them have had excellent job offers from other institutions in the past six months. It is further indicated by the fact that staff members were asked to present five papers at the annual SAF meeting at Milwaukee last fall as well as to participate in a number of special meetings. A second asset which I feel we are developing rapidly at Minnesota is fine industry cooperation. This is true not only with respect to the primary forest products industries which operate forest lands, manufacture forest products, and employ foresters, but equally so with the building products merchandising group. This part of our program can stand much further attention and development. Still another asset that Minnesota possesses in contrast to some of the institutions in other states visited during my leave is that of good working relationships between all forestry groups. We probably have as many differences of opinion between forestry groups as well as between members of our own staff as exist any place in the country. However, it does seem to me that we have achieved the type of balance that permits open and often rather vigorous discussions and expression of opinions at the same time that we retain mutual respect and understanding of the other fellow’s problems. An added asset we possess is our physical facilities. Although Green Hall is no longer adequate for the needs of the School, it is considerably above average when compared to the physical facilities of most forestry schools. The same situation holds for our field training facilities at Itasca and Cloquet.

On the debit side of the ledger are such important items as the smallness of our staff, low salary scale, few research funds, crowded conditions in laboratories and offices, and lack of organizational status within the Institute of Agriculture and University.

This study convinced me that those forestry schools associated with agricultural experiment stations, which is the type of situation we have at Minnesota, have not received the same consideration with respect to research funds and support for graduate training programs that have other groups in agriculture. Part of this probably is the fault of the various schools concerned, but it may well be that H. H. Chapman was not too far wrong when he stated about 20 years ago that forestry schools associated with agricultural experiment stations would probably have a more difficult time obtaining funds and developing strong research programs than schools with independent status or not associated with agricultural experiment stations. This is a problem as well as a challenge and one that we hope to be able to do something about at Minnesota in the future.

In common with most forestry schools, we expect each of our staff members to be many people wrapped in a single package. Outstanding and dedicated teachers with an interest in research, with the obligation to direct graduate training, with a desire to participate in various University activities, and anxious to serve forestry outside of the University, find their energies so dissipated that there is little satisfaction in any one effort. It was my conviction after examining most of the United States forestry schools that with one or two exceptions, they are very inadequately staffed to do the job expected of them. This certainly is true for Minnesota. The schools are asked to provide stimulating training for undergraduates, to train more graduates, conduct an increasing amount of research, and be leaders in all forestry activities with relatively little staff increase over the years. This situation makes one suspect that the U. S. schools of forestry have not fully recovered from the large enrollments of the late '30s and '40s. It appears that all of us have been so busy handling our first and most important activity, undergraduate teaching, that we have forgotten that forestry schools have other functions. In the meantime, other groups, particularly those in agriculture with whom we compete directly and who have not had these large student loads, have developed strong graduate training and research programs that produce research results and attract attention to their activities. Correcting this situation, which has been a long time in developing, and which it will no doubt take considerable time and effort to correct, is a dedicated objective of the Minnesota School of Forestry.

Staff

Alumni and friends of the Minnesota School of Forestry will be interested in several staff developments of the past year. Dr. Schneider is on leave for a year or more and has charge of the program which the University has developed with the State Department and which has as its objective the rehabilitation of the National University of Seoul in Korea. We are proud that Art was selected to head up this program which involves the fields of medicine, engineering and agriculture. There have been many reports on the fine job that he is doing.

To take over some of Schneider’s teaching and assist on other work of the School, Dick Marden joined us as an Instructor last fall after six years as a forester with the Home Stake Mining Company. Dick is taking some graduate work in addition to his teaching and other activities around the School.

Joining us in April will be Dr. Scott Pauley who has been in forest tree genetics and forest tree improvement work at the Cabot Foundation at Harvard University for a number of years. Scott will handle our new research and graduate training program in forest tree genetics or forest tree improvement. This program is being developed in cooperation with the Blandin Foundation of Grand Rapids who are providing funds to partially finance it over the next five years. The Blandin Foundation support will be directed primarily towards establishing a field study center at the North Central School and Experiment Station, Grand Rapids, Minnesota. Mr. Loyd LaMois, class of 1949, will be in charge of the Grand Rapids work. With Dr. Pauley on our staff, with the finances we have, and other funds which we hope will become available, it should be possible for us to develop at the Minnesota School of Forestry a very strong graduate training program for forest tree improvement personnel and assume responsibility for research in this field in Minnesota.
A change in our office staff resulted in Mrs. Rose Mary Jordan joining us and taking over the work formerly handled by Alice Becker who resigned to accept a position in the Dairy Division. A second change had to do with our library, where Mrs. Virginia Sigfrid is now librarian in place of Mrs. Elva Miller who resigned to take a position near her home in South St. Paul.

Enrollment

Undergraduate enrollment is on the increase again and we expect this upward trend to continue during the next few years. The increase this year over 1953-54 is about 30 students, from 150 in 1953-54 to 180 in 1954-55.

Graduate enrollment has increased somewhat with eighteen graduate students enrolled in the fall of 1954.

The School has prepared a brochure on employment opportunities for forestry graduates and this has received wide distribution. This is our first real attempt to stimulate enrollment and it is a reflection of the excellent employment situation.

Employment of Graduates

The situation with respect to job opportunities has not changed greatly from last year. The small number of graduates, the high percentage being called into the Armed Forces, and large number of job opportunities has resulted in few of the positions available being filled. This is particularly true in the building products field, where there have been numerous job opportunities and few available graduates.

A serious problem in connection with most entering positions is salary. The starting salaries for most of the jobs for recent graduates are lower than those for graduates going into teaching, engineering, and other professional fields. This is particularly true of positions with state and federal agencies.

The shortage of Minnesota Forestry School graduates and availability of several openings in the State Division of Forestry and Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation forestry programs has resulted in the Minnesota Civil Service Commission waiving residence requirements for the first time.

Teaching Program

We have attempted to keep our undergraduate training program, which is still our first and most important job, abreast of changes by introducing added work on aerial photogrammetry, statistics, influences, forest soils, and economics.

Also, we are continuing to bring to the School leaders from industry and public forestry agencies to lecture and handle special areas of instruction.

The lumbermen's Shortcourse was offered again in February, 1955, and for the sixth year enjoyed a maximum permitted enrollment of forty-eight. This course which runs for one month has a staff of fifty-six instructors, most of them from industry. Although many of these instructors give only a few hours of instruction, their contribution to the success of the program is considerable.

Research

Some additional expansion in research developed during the past year. Some new research in aerial photography, begun in 1954, and the new forest tree genetics program to be activated in 1955, are the most important.

In addition to the papers staff members presented at the annual SAF meeting and other meetings of professional societies, the following Minnesota Forestry Notes were prepared by members of our staff or by staff members in cooperation with representatives of other Minnesota forestry agencies.

27—Some Observations of Speckled Alder Regeneration and Growth Habits, Bruce A. Brown and Henry L. Hansen
28—Wetwood in Balsam Poplar, W. B. Wallin
29—Viability of Black Spruce Seed in Four-Year-Old Logging Slash, Roland E. Schoenike and Henry L. Hansen
30—The Character and Extent of Reproduction in Certain Upland Cutover Spruce-Balsam-Hardwood Stands in North-Central Minnesota, Roger R. Bay, Charles E. Olson, Jr., and Arthur E. Schneider
31—Preliminary Results of an Inquiry into Effects of Defoliation of Aspen Trees by the Forest Tent Caterpillar, H. O. Batzer, A. C. Hodson, A. E. Schneider
32—Species Survival and Height-Growth in Some Minnesota Windbreaks, Paul E. Collins, Henry L. Hansen, Donald P. Duncan
33—Some Rules-of-Thumb for Obtaining the Volume of Small Logs and Pulwood, R. M. Brown
34—Growth of Planted Norway (Red) Pine in Northern Minnesota, J. H. Allison
35—Preliminary Analysis of Factors Related to Upland-Brush Density in Minnesota Pine Stands. B. A. Brown and H. L. Hansen
36—Treated Lumber for Greenhouse Use, F. H. Kautfert and K. A. Loehr
37—Standard Errors from Small Samples, Their Adjustment with Respect to Probability, Ronald Beazley
38—Amount and Distribution of Farm Forest Income in Minnesota, Richard A. Skok and Otis F. Hall

Scholarships (see page 30)

The School has been and is very poor in scholarships in comparison to various groups in Agriculture on the St. Paul Campus. Some progress was made in 1954 to improve this situation.

The Twin Cities Hoo Hoo Club No. 12 gave the School a grant during the past year which will yield sufficient income annually to support a scholarship of $100-$200. The scholarship is to be known as the Hoo Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarship and will go to a junior in our Building Products Merchandising and Construction Curriculum. The same group has provided three previous annual scholarships but a permanent supporting fund was not established until this year. The purpose of this scholarship is to stimulate enrollment and interest in the building products field.

The Homelite Corporation, manufacturers of power saws and tools, provided two $250 scholarships for juniors in the School. These scholarships are intended to stimulate interest in forest management. These excellent awards are appreciated and it is hoped that the Homelite Corporation will make them an annual proposition.

A new scholarship of $100 annually will be available starting this year when the Henry Schmitz Scholarship for Student Leadership is established. This scholarship is being established in partial recognition of the many contributions and services to the School and Minnesota forestry made by President Schmitz while head of the School from 1925 to 1947. The scholarship is intended as a reward for outstanding leadership combined with scholarship, in which President Schmitz had a particularly deep interest.
We are happy to report that a former student and close friend of President Schmitz has generously offered to maintain this scholarship fund through annual contributions.

The proposal of the Forestry Alumni Association to develop a scholarship that would serve as a memorial to Professor E. G. Cheyney is of real interest. Professor Cheyney's deep interest in students and particular interest in the development of their speaking and writing abilities is well known to all graduates of the School. A scholarship awarded to a student annually for excellence in writing and speaking should be a particularly fitting memorial to this favorite of Minnesota forestry students from 1905 to 1947.

Scholarships serve as stimulation to achievement and create interest. We need a larger and more active scholarship program. In 1954-55, we took the first steps towards this development.

FORESTRY SCHOOL STAFF PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Minnesota Forestry School staff members serve forestry and related activities in the state and nation in various ways. One of the most frequent forms of such service is through work on various committees of professional societies and other groups. Through service on over 30 committees outside of the University, such as the State Dept. of Education Conservation Curriculum Committee, American Forest History Foundation, Future Farmers of America Conservation Projects Committee, county Keep Minnesota Green committees, etc., important contributions are made to various programs and activities.

In addition to these activities, School staff members serve various professional and other groups in the following capacities:

- Chairman, Advisory Committee, Quetico-Superior Wilderness Research Center
- Summarizer, Woody Plant Section, North Central Weed Control Conference
- Secretary, Division of Silviculture, Society of American Foresters
- Chairman, Upper Mississippi Valley Section, Soc. of American Foresters
- President, Minn. Chapter, Gamma Sigma Delta
- Treasurer, Upper Miss. Valley Section, For. Prod. Research Society
- President, La Grange Chapter of Alpha Zeta Alumni Association
- Vice Chairman, Division of Forest Recreation, Soc. of American Foresters
- Chairman, Program Committee, Lumbermen's Short Course
- Chief Adviser, and Univ. of Minn. representative to Seoul National University of Korea
- Director, Forestry Research Project, Society of American Foresters
- President, Keep Minnesota Green, Inc.
- Director, Itasca Forestry and Biological Station
- Chairman, Hill Family Foundation Conservation Film Project
- Secretary, Minnesota Forestry Research Council
- Secretary, Minnesota Forest Survey Steering Committee
- Chairman, Carlton County Keep Minnesota Green Committee
- Chairman and Secretary, Minnesota Forest Products Marketing Committee
- Vice-Chairman, Arrowhead Association Conservation Committee
- Secretary-Treasurer, Southern Minn. Chapter, Upper Miss. Valley Section, Society of American Foresters

MINNESOTA FACULTY MEMBER TO AID IN REHABILITATING SEOUL UNIVERSITY IN KOREA

Arthur E. Schneider, U. of Minn. professor of forestry, has left for Korea where he will serve as chief adviser to the Seoul National University of Korea. The U. of Minn. is working in a “sister relationship” with the Seoul University under terms of a contract between the Minnesota School and the Foreign Operations Administration. The Minnesota school’s College of Agriculture, Home Economics, Forestry, and Veterinary Medicine, its Institute of Technology and School of the Medical Sciences will help the Seoul university strengthen and develop its education and research programs in agriculture, engineering, and the medical sciences.

Professor Schneider will be aided by his previous experience in Korea as Forestry Adviser to the U.S. Military Government between 1946 and 1948. Since that time he has been on the staff of the School of Forestry of the Institute of Agriculture teaching forest management and protection and carrying on forestry research. Prior to World War II, Schneider worked for the U.S. Forest Service in the administration of national forests in many parts of the country. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, with advanced degrees from American University in Washington D.C. and from the University of Washington in Seattle.

Alumni Association

At another place in this publication is described the formation of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association. The School is happy to see this development and we will do everything possible to make it a success. The Alumni group can be an important factor in our efforts to build and strengthen the School.

About 100 Alumni attended the Minnesota Forestry School luncheon held at Milwaukee last October in connection with the Annual Meeting of the Society of American Foresters. The formation of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association was discussed and all in attendance were unanimously agreed to move ahead as subsequently outlined to you.

We welcome the Association into partnership with the School, urge alumni to support it, and invite you to stop in to see us whenever possible.

F. H. Kautert, Director
MINNESOTA FORESTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association has become a reality. A group of local alumni first met in June 1954 for a luncheon and voted unanimously to form some type of alumni association to assist the School of Forestry and students on all matters on which alumni can be helpful. At that time a committee was appointed to follow through on such a program. Howard Olson '48 was named as temporary chairman and Stan Ringold '14, Ken Johnson '53, and Ken Winsness '49 were named to assist Howard. At the SAF meeting in Milwaukee last October, about 100 Minnesota alumni met for a reunion luncheon and a motion was adopted to organize some form of alumni association with similar functions to those proposed earlier by the local group. It was emphasized at both meetings that the alumni organization must be kept simple, without attempting to elect national officers, and with dues at an absolute minimum. The next step was to poll all of the alumni as to their reactions to such an alumni association—three options were given:

A. A formal type of alumni association with a set of national officers, class officers, separate dues, and a separate publication from the Gopher Peavey. The dues to carry on such an activity would need to be at least $3.00 annually.

B. The formation of a more formal type of association than we have, with national officers only, with the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News serving as the official publication and with annual association membership dues and the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News totalling $3.00 as at present. The School would provide at no cost to the Association a permanent secretary for such a group.

C. Continuation as at present, without any form of formal alumni association, with the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News continuing as the avenue of alumni contact, and available at $3.00 annually.

Of the 350 questionnaires returned to date, 70% voted for Plan B, 29% voted for Plan C, and 1% voted for Plan A.

Many comments on the questionnaires indicated that the alumni favored Plan B but would prefer to have the local alumni group serve as the active spearhead and have the officers of this group serve also as officers of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association. These comments combined with frequent expressions on the desirability of keeping the organization simple, maintaining the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News as the alumni contact, and making membership in the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association automatic upon subscription to the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News (at $3.00 annually as at present) has prompted us to move forward on the organization of this group.

The first meeting of the local group of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association was held on March 10th and it was a rousing success. It was held at the Downtown American Legion Club in St. Paul. The price was $2.00 and the dinner was served “Smorgasbord” style—such a dinner. Never have so few consumed so much. The business of deciding what course of action should be taken by the local alumni group was then discussed. Howard Olson explained the different alternatives, i.e., should we join the University Alumni Association or should we be a separate unit of our own making. The decision to form an association along the latter line was unanimously approved. The temporary Committee for Organization was given the authority to select a slate of candidates to act as officers. The officers elected will serve as officers of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association for the coming year. No attempt to organize other alumni groups throughout the country will be made; however, alumni are encouraged to form local groups where they desire to do so.

Here are just a few of the activities that we can carry on in our effort to accomplish our purpose of service to the School, its students, faculty, and alumni:

- Encourage worthy students to attend the School.
- Employment clearing service—both part-time and full time jobs.
- Possible development of an E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship.
- Support efforts to strengthen the School’s teaching and research.
- Assist the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News staff.

We are proud and enthusiastic about our newly formed organization. We would like to hear from you. We want to learn your reaction to all of this and to get your ideas on how we can build an organization worthy of its name and purpose.

Thank you.

Kenneth E. Winsness
Acting Secretary
Local Alumni Group

P.S. The School has made it possible for all pertinent alumni information to be recorded on McBee index cards. Information included on these cards include: name, address, location (by state), curricula, type of work (forest management, wood technology, lumber merchandising, entomology, etc.), deceased alumni, SAF members, etc. Any alumnus will be able to obtain a listing of other Minnesota alumni in his state and/or alumni in his field of work by writing to K. E. Winsness, Green Hall, School of Forestry, Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota.
CLASSES

SENIORS

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

MH
SENIORS

VIRGIL BENDIX
Echo, Minnesota
Forest Management
Forestry Club, 1949-50, 1953-54, 1954-55; Foresters Day Committee, 1955; Society
of American Foresters, 1954-55; President of Junior Class, 1954-55; Summer Work:
Bitter Rust Control, Sierra National Forest, California, 1949; Timber Sales, Nez

GEORGE W. DOEGE
Appleton, Minnesota
Lumber Merchandising
U.S. Forest Service, Idaho, 1952; Laboratory work for Wabash Screen Door Co.,
Minnesota, 1955.

VERDELL G. ERICKSON
LaCrosse, Wisconsin
Forest Management
Summer Work: Lookout, U.S.F.S., Montana, 1952; Timber Marker, U.S.F.S., Oregon,
1954.

DAVID D. FURNESS
Wells, Minnesota
Wood Technology
1954-55; Intramural Basketball, 1953-54; Summer Work: Rileo Laminated Products,
Albert Lea, Minnesota; Transferred from Gustavus College, 1952.

LELAND GREEN
St. Paul, Minnesota
Building Products Merchandising
Alumni Representative, 1952-53; Summer Work: State Highway Department, Min-

ANDREW IWASHKO
The Ukraine
Forest Management
Forestry Club, 1953-54, 1954-55; Eastern Orthodox Fellowship; Summer Works:
Forestry Project, Rosemount, 1953.
SENIORS

WESLEY E. LATHROP
St. Paul, Minnesota

ROGER B. LONG
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management

DONALD C. MARKSTROM
Fergus Falls, Minnesota
Building Products and Light Construction

THOMAS L. MIELKE
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management

JOHN S. RODEWALD
Lake Hubert, Minnesota

THOMAS D. RUDOLPH
Bowlus, Minnesota
Forest Management
SENIORS

JOSEPH L. SCHERNICK
Clintonville, Wisconsin
Forest Management

ROBERT E. SCHWARZLER
Sharon, Massachusetts
Forest Management
Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity; U. of M. Rifle Team; R.O.T.C. Rifle Team; Transferred from Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, 1953.

JAMES E. SHEPPARD
St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management

ROGER ZARLING
Gillette, Wisconsin
Lumber Merchandising

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

LAWRENCE C. JONES
St. Paul, Minnesota
Building Products Merchandising

EUGENE ROGER STROMMEN
St. Paul, Minnesota
Building Products Merchandising

CLASS ROSTER

Anderson, Kenneth N. 
Andrews, Norman R. 
Bekeris, Gunars P. 
Call, Richard 
Cummins, Clark H. 
Cushman, William H. 
Doege, George W. Jr. 
Ellison, Frank E. 
Engstrom, James P. 
Ferguson, Robert B. 
Glain, Gordon 
Gordon, Vardon L. 
Johnson, Jerome E. 
Knutson, Robert G. 
Kohrt, Remington C. 
Lankton, John F. 
Lundgren, John W. 
McCutchen, Lyle R. 

Monson, Robert D. 
Myhre, David W. 
Netwal, Lester 
Opsal, Philip M. 
Peterson, Barry G. 
Pinska, Donald M. 
Rankenburg, Bernhold 
Ranta, Joseph S. 
Reinke, Marvin L. 
Resman, William A. 
Richardson, Thomas A. 
Rosenberg, Herbert L. 
Schnack, Clyde D. 
Schwert, Richard M. 
Solly, Curtis W. 
Stevens, Harold L. 
Westerman, Karl A. 
Zelle, Michael
SOPHOMORES


CLASS ROSTER

Anderson, James S.
Arendt, Paul J.
Berglund, Paul L.
Carlson, Sidney L. Jr.
Carson, Raymond E.
Coffman, Roger L.
Davidson, Robert R.
Dobbin, Thomas D.
Eilavsky, John R.
Fandel, Richard
Fredrickson, John D.
Fricke, Gerald E.
Gannaway, William F.
Ginnaty, Thomas P. Jr.
Grunewald, Stanley H.
Harthan, Dale L.
Hartman, Walter G.
Hegg, Karl M.
Herbst, Robert L.
Holm, Charles A.
Hullar, Theodore L.
Hurley, William D.
Jaquith, Phillip H.
Kincaid, Douglas W.
Knopp, Timothy B.
Kubitza, Theodore V.

Kuyova, John G.
Larson, John G.
Manly, Richard J.
Murphy, Jerome
Nelson, Alfred L.
Nelson, Donald E.
Nichols, Farnum W. Jr.
Ohman, John H.
Park, Glenn Mac
Roles, James P.
Rudy, Floyd D.
Sales, Robert D.
Salzman, James A.
Sandberg, Joseph M.
Schipferling, William A.
Schroeder, David B.
Schutz, Robert J.
Sheppard, Robert E.
Sherwin, Ronald H.
Storhoff, Wallace D.
Story, Robert S.
Thomford, William F.
Trochilis, Richard C.
Waring, Richard H.
Weissling, Jack A.
Winbigler, Richard E.
FRESHMEN


CLASS ROSTER

Alfson, Dennis K.
Bernd, Curtis K.
Berndt, William Allen
Barrell, Marion K.
Bosell, Richard D. A.
Brighton, Douglas B.
Coler, Charles L.
Cook, John M. Jr.
Cowling, Carl H.
Curtis, George A.
Deuel, Richard M.
Duerr, Robert
Dunphy, Daniel R.
Dye, James R.
Elftmann, Dennis K.
Engelby, Orville E.
Ffollitt, Peter F.
Fitzgerald, Michael F.
Frost, Richard M.
Godding, David L.
Hamernick, Jay E.
Haugen, Eugene F.
Hays, Charles A.
Hesse, Henry D.
Holthus, Dennis C.
Hubenette, David F.
Huff, Richard F.
Jappe, Louis P.
King, John W. Jr.
Kresien, Wallace A.
FRESHMEN


CLASS ROSTER

Lindberg, Dean P.
McKay, James D.
Metzger, Frederick T.
Midtbo, James A.
Morrissey, John P.
Murphy, Ned C.
Newstrom, James G.
Niskanen, Ted N.
O'Brien, Thomas W.
Olafson, Floyd A.
Panning, Norman F.
Paquin, Robert H.
Pearson, Donald E.
Petterson, Ralph H.
Pottle, Bruce A.

Ravensborg, Bruce A.
Reidel, Carl H.
Roth, Dale T.
Ruud, Richard B.
Sawicki, Leo J.
Schneider, Richard W.
Seastrom, Douglas P.
Waggoner, William K.
Wakefield, Larry R.
Watters, Donald D.
Westby, Loren W. Jr.
Wettergreen, James W.
White, Richard G.
Wilson, William G.
GRADUATE STUDENT NEWS
by Ron Froelich

Egolfs V. Bakuzis is preparing for his oral exams leading to a Ph.D. His thesis problem is concerned with the dynamics of natural reproduction.

Bruce A. Brown informs us that the news from his corner pretty well duplicates that of last year. He is nearing the completion of his Ph.D., however, as he has finished his course work. Bruce is studying the factors relating to brush invasion. He is the instructor of the Ag School farm forestry course.

Ronald C. Froelich was present at commencement last June, a silviculture major and statistics and forest pathology minor are included in his M.F. plan. His assistantship report is concerned with a forest tent caterpillar defoliation study. Ron reports to the class of 1954 that they never had it so good.

John W. Hamilton returned to the U this fall after a long layoff since graduating (B.S. 1950). After working for the I.R.R. Commission on tax-forfeited lands, he joined the Minnesota Division of Forestry as a farm forester. John is now mixing work with school. During the summer he is employed by Halvorson Trees, Inc. His major is silviculture. Minor fields are soils and statistics. “House hunting is no longer a problem,” says John. “My wife and I now travel via house trailer.”

John R. Jones, the life of the graduate room, migrated to the U after obtaining a B.S. from Michigan State (1954). Casey, besides knowing a thousand dialects has smokejumped, cut pulp and fired ore boats on the Lakes. After being awarded a Mando fellowship, he spent last summer wading swamps. Where? Koochiching county of course. Why? To study the release of balsam fir to commercial logging. John’s major field of concentration is silviculture.

Philip N. Knorr did his undergraduate work at the Univ. of Calif. (1938). His M.F. requirements were completed at Duke in 1940. Phil has had five years experience with private, state and federal agencies. An additional three years were spent as assistant professor of forest management at Oregon State. He is now studying towards a Ph.D. in forest management. His interests lie in the securities of forest industries.

Allen L. Lundgren polished off his M.F. degree last fall. His report included a study of winter injury to white-cedar and a card index system for forest economics references. It seems that Al is having a hard time tearing himself away from the U, however, as he has already begun work on his Ph.D. Al is carrying a split Forestry-Ag Economics major and economics minor.

Richard M. Marden received his B.S. and M.F. degrees from the Univ. of Minn. (1947, 1951). His M.F. report was concerned with the estimation of cull in standing timber. Dick has been employed as a forester since 1948 by the Homestate Mining Co. of So. Dakota. Homestate is the largest gold producing company in the western hemisphere. It owns 7,000 acres of forested land in the ponderosa country of North and South Dakota. Dick will probably concentrate on a wood utilization major and business minor. He teaches forest protection during the winter quarter.

Merle P. Meyer recently finished his course work leading to a Ph.D. He is now concentrating on his thesis problem which is designed to determine whether different photo processing techniques, paper surfaces and emulsions effect an observer’s ability to see greater details on photos. Merle has been elected secretary of the local chapter of the S.A.F. He teaches photogrammetry and range management.

James C. Oberg, after receiving his B.S. in Wood Technology (1953), continued at the U as a research assistant. Jim’s assistantship problem is concerned with a study of organisms associated with aspen discoloration and his thesis involves a study of the swelling of hard maple in different chemical solutions. The Furniture Club of America recently awarded him a fellowship for the Study of Wood Tech. Jim expects to receive his M.S. in June.

Jack E. Schmautz came to the Univ. of Minn. with both B.S.F. and M.S.F. degrees from Montana State (1947, 1948). “Shelterbelts in Eastern Montana” was his thesis subject.” Jack has worked with the U.S. Grazing Service, the Montana Fish and Game Dept. and the U.S.F.S. He is now studying for a Ph.D. with a split forestry-botany and geology minor.

Cherng-jiann (Jim) Shiuie sailed the oceans blue to obtain his M.F. (statistics and soils minor) and Ph.D. at Minn. Undergraduate studies were completed at the Jukien Provincial College of Agriculture in Jukien, China (B.S. 1944). Jim served as Division Chief of the Taiwan Forest Research Institute from 1946-1952. Reproduction studies in northern hardwoods and a study of the anatomy of aspen bark are two of his accomplishments while at the Univ. After obtaining his Ph.D., Jim will return to his wife and two boys who are in Formosa.

Richard A. Skok graduated with B.S. and M.F. degrees from the U of M (1950, 1954). His reports include a study of the wood products complex in relation to the economy of Minnesota and a study of the relation of farm woodlots to the farm economy of Minn. A Forestry-Ag Econ. split major and economics minor are Dick’s Ph.D. fields of concentration.

Walter B. Wallin, the handball king, is working on his Ph.D. which will be concerned with an aspen log grading study. Walt is president of the local Alpha Zeta Alumni Ass’n and treasurer of the Forest Products Research Society. He is teaching Lumber Merchandising and Grading, Wood Utilization and Seasoning.
In looking over the old P.V.‘s to get an idea for this article, I couldn’t help but stop, think, and then be proud of being President of the Forestry Club. Forestry Club Presidents who preceded me, like Dave King and Don Ferguson, were outstanding contributors and they had more than adequate help from men like Doug Shaw and Ralph Johnson. It is to men like these that the present club owes a lot of credit— their shoes are hard to fill.

Spring quarter of last year found us busily engaged in two special activities. One of these was our annual Canoe trip up the St. Croix. This was a lot of fun, as it is every year. The faculty found us this year but due to a long paddle up stream the thought of a long trip back discouraged them from scaling the hill and reaching the top-most picnic site. The other activity was a “refreshment” night at Hidden Falls. We can thank Herb Rosenberg for the idea and the planning and Mannings for the greatly appreciated supplies.

Fall found us busily “shooting the breeze” about summer jobs, experiences and “acquaintances”. (Dave Myhre had a lot of the last). We were also meeting new freshmen and getting them interested in the Club. This was done in an evening of fun at our traditional bonfire. We wavered from tradition, however, by changing the location from the South Pasture to the Mississippi river bottom. In doing so, we lost a car or two on the way, but we still ended the night with a large crowd.

Christmas tree cutting was next in line and once again a profit was made, although we couldn’t quite buy a new clubhouse with said profit. The highlight of the project was “Crash Rosenberg” running into the ditch. No one was hurt and it also provided some good photography.

My many thanks and appreciation to all of the officers:

Vice President ............... Herb Rosenberg
Secretary .................. Glenn Park, John Rodewald
Treasurer ..................... Ken Anderson
Faculty Advisor ............... Merle Meyer
Program Chairman ............ Don Knutson
Sgt. at Arms ................. Dave Myhre

My special thanks to Mrs. John Lundgren for the many signs which she painted for the Forestry Club.

In closing I wish Dave Myhre, the new president, all of the luck in the world. I know the club will be in very capable hands and will be due for a very successful year.
STORY TIME AT HIDDEN FALLS

Lyman Nichols  Colorado A & M

THE FORESTER
AS HE SEES HIMSELF

AS THE STOCKMEN
SEE HIM

AS THE TAXPAYERS
SEE HIM

AS THE LUMBERMEN
SEE HIM
The Lignum Club is an organization primarily for those students enrolled in the Wood utilization curriculums at the School of Forestry. However, anyone interested in wood products or light construction, regardless of what college he is enrolled in, is eligible for membership. (At one time there were several members from the Institute of Technology.)

Since the club's inception in 1949, it has enjoyed many pleasant and educational functions. Besides the social events which have been particularly popular the last two years, the club has had many speakers attend their bi-monthly meetings who are well versed on matters of the wood products industry. This year the first two guests were Dick Anderson and Bob Wallin of U. S. Plywood. Both are graduates of Minnesota and gave us helpful tips on what the new graduate should look for in the way of jobs.

Mr. Hunsicker of Curtis Cabinet Company spoke before a combined meeting of the Home Economics and Lignum Clubs. Finney Larson gave an interesting talk on home design and entertained us with feats of magic.

The Lignum Club has contributed to campus and community life as well as benefiting its members. In proportion to the size of its membership, we think it is safe to say that the Lignum Club is one of the most active groups on campus.

This year the Lignum Club had the privilege of having an exhibit at the 65th annual convention of the Northwestern Lumberman's Association. The Convention was held January 18-20 in the Minneapolis Auditorium. More than 4,000 lumbermen and building materials dealers attended. They saw over 250 exhibits on the auditorium floor, most of which were displaying the products of the exhibitor. The Lignum Club may have been unique in having the only purely educational exhibit at the convention. The exhibit consisted of blown-up photographs of the cellular structure of various hardwoods and softwoods, and series of photographs showing students working with instructors.

Students were always nearby to answer questions about the School and its activities. This year's convention was different from the usual; no speaker routine, and business sessions and discussion periods were dramatically presented with skits and playlets to illustrate the right and wrong ways to create and control profitable sales. The members of the Lignum Club met and talked with the people they will be working with after graduation. They each agreed that the convention was one of their richest experiences of the year's activities.

In the interest of the students, we have had many parties and dances at which "a good time was had by all". In traditional style, we served coffee and donuts on Forresters' Day. We are represented on the Forestry School's Coordination Committee, had a booth (a shooting gallery) at the Union Fund Fair, and participated in the annual Lignum Club vs. Forestry Club basketball game, (we lost by the horrible score of 53 to 33, which was about as badly as we beat them last year).

Rolf Wunder provided us with very able leadership and devoted much time and hard work toward making this another successful year for the club. He wants all of those who assisted him to know that he has appreciated their help and support.

The club suffered a drop in their enrollment due to all of the party boys who graduated last spring (Freeman and Co.), but nevertheless, we have managed to keep the "Ray Collins" out at the Officer's Club from getting warm. Speaking of the Officer's Club, Roy Gomez sends his regards from Ernest Hammond Air Base in Newfoundland to all of the boys and those "gorgeous creatures."

While looking back on a successful '54-'55 campaign, we are looking forward to a bigger and better year for the school and for the Lignum Club during '55-'56. Good luck, and remember, "One man is no man, for he who stands alone is lost."
A GOOD CUP OF COFFEE

BREAK TIME

FIRST PRIZE . . . A MANURE SPREADER!

FUND FAIR SHOOTING GALLERY

LIGNUM AND FORESTRY CLUBS VOLUNTEER HELP WITH 1300 ALUMNI LETTERS
XI SIGMA PI
NATIONAL HONORARY FORESTRY FRATERNITY
DELTA CHAPTER


OFFICERS . . . 1954-1955

Forester ............................................ Guy Schaefer
Associate Forester .............................. Richard Skok
Secretary-Fiscal Agent ......................... Allen Lundgren
Ranger .............................................. Bruce Brown
Faculty Advisor ................................ Donald Duncan
XI SIGMA PI, the National Honorary Forestry Fraternity, was originally established at the University of Washington on November 24, 1908. Since that time, the Fraternity has increased greatly in size, and today its membership includes nineteen forestry schools throughout the country.

The DELTA CHAPTER of the Fraternity was established at the Minnesota School of Forestry in 1920. Minnesota was designated as the DELTA chapter because it was the fourth chapter to become a member of XI SIGMA PI and DELTA is the fourth letter in the Greek alphabet.

The objectives of XI SIGMA PI are: to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forestry education; to work for the upbuilding of the profession of forestry; and to promote fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forestry activities. In order to carry out these objectives, members are elected to the fraternity on the basis of scholastic ability, interest and activity in practical work pertaining to forestry, and the promise of attaining high professional achievement.

The fraternity sponsors several projects each year. One such project is giving recognition to the forestry freshman having the highest honor point ratio for his first three quartets in the School of Forestry. Each year, the electee's name is placed on a bronze plate and added to the board which is located on the wall in the Forestry office entryway and which contains the names of previous winners of this annual award. This award originated in 1923. The name added to the list this year was that of Timothy Knopp. This year the DELTA CHAPTER began a new yearly award; the recognition of the Forestry junior who (having been in residence at least three quarters) attained the highest honor point ratio. As a symbol of this official recognition, the DELTA CHAPTER awards this outstanding student with an appropriate gift. This year (1954-55) the award winner was Michael Zelle and the award was a year's subscription to the Forest Science Journal. Two years ago, the DELTA CHAPTER participated with the Forestry Club and the Lignum Club in sponsoring the construction of a beautiful walnut trophy case to house the many trophies won by School of Forestry organizations. The trophy case was built by student members of the XI SIGMA PI fraternity.

A new group of students is recommended for membership in the fraternity at the beginning of each winter quarter. These students have to meet the requirements of XI SIGMA PI as previously stated in this article. The new members are formally initiated into the fraternity at the annual banquet held sometime during the winter quarter: This year, fifteen students were initiated into the DELTA CHAPTER of XI SIGMA PI.

The election of chapter officers is held during the spring quarter of each year. The elected officers are: Forester, Associate Forester, Secretary-fiscal Agent, and Ranger. Business meetings are held throughout the school year to carry on normal fraternity affairs and to plan new projects.

We of XI SIGMA PI are very proud of the record of the Fraternity and its past members and hope to uphold this record. We feel that it is an honor to belong to such an organization which recognizes not only scholarship, but also practical interest in the field of forestry, qualities of leadership, and the promise of high professional achievement.

EVERYBODY IS IGNORANT, ONLY ON DIFFERENT SUBJECTS.

Will Rogers
AWARDS AND HONORS

PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

1952-53

Caleb Door Special Prizes for Scholarships:
(Highest H.P.R. in their classes)
- Jerome Koenigs
- Donald Minore

Charles Lathrop Pack Prizes in Forestry:
(For best written essays relating to forestry)
- John Ellavsky — $30
- Hilary Schermann — $20
- Kenneth N. Anderson — $10

Fellowship from Furniture Club of America:
(Wood Technology graduate student for outstanding
leadership, scholarship, and character)
- James Oberg — $400

Samuel B. Green Scholarship Medal:
(Based on leadership, scholarship, and character)
- Donald Minore

Homelite Scholarship Award:
(Awarded to the two most deserving students,
excluding seniors)
- Barry Peterson — $250
- Michael Zelle — $250

Hoo-Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarship:
(Based on scholarship, leadership, and character)
- Glenn Koepke
- Roger Zarling

Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. Scholarship Award:
- Roger Bay
- John Jones

Oscar L. Mather Award:
(Based on scholarship, leadership, and character)
- Donald Ferguson

Silver Anniversary Scholarship:
- David King — $65

1953-54

Caleb Door Special Prizes for Scholarships:
(Highest H.P.R. in their classes)
- Kenneth Ystesund

Charles Lathrop Pack Prizes in Forestry:
(For best written essays relating to forestry)
- Richard C. Haney — $20
- Timothy Knopp — $10

Fellowship from Furniture Club of America:
(Wood Technology graduate student for outstanding
leadership, scholarship, and character)
- Kenneth Ystesund — $30

Samuel B. Green Scholarship Medal:
(Based on leadership, scholarship, and character)
- Donald Minore

Homelite Scholarship Award:
(Awarded to the two most deserving students,
excluding seniors)
- Barry Peterson — $250
- Michael Zelle — $250

Hoo-Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarship:
(Based on scholarship, leadership, and character)
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Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. Scholarship Award:
- Roger Bay
- John Jones

Oscar L. Mather Award:
(Based on scholarship, leadership, and character)
- Donald Ferguson

Silver Anniversary Scholarship:
- David King — $65

XI SIGMA PI SCHOLARSHIP

To the Freshman with the highest H.P.R.:
- Timothy Knopp
To the Junior with the highest H.P.R.:
- Mike Zelle

STUDENT LEADERSHIP ASSEMBLY

For Outstanding Student Leadership:
- Lyle McCutchen — Gold Medal
- Roger Long — Silver Medal
- Herb Rosenberg — Silver Medal
- Marvin Reinke — Certificate
- David Myhre — Certificate
- Richard Waring — Certificate

For the Outstanding Leadership Award of Campus Clubs:
- Forestry Club

SPECIAL AWARDS

Keep Minnesota Green Senior Forestry Conservation awards were made during the past year to T. Schantz- Hansen and F. H. Kautert for contributions to Minnesota forestry and conservation.
ACTIVITIES

ITASCA CLOQUET
FORESTERS' DAY
CHRISTMAS TREE PROJECT

CANOE MICHIGAN TRIP
CHRISTMAS TREES
by Don Pinska

On Monday, November 22, seven foresters set out from Green Hall for the Experimental Station at Cloquet. After arriving in Cloquet, we asked one of the natives for directions to the experimental station. We spent a warm night, due to the stove which we had filled with more than enough wood. In the morning we awoke early, as planned, to find a thin blanket of snow. As soon as we finished breakfast in Cloquet, we proceeded to the land owned by Dana Worrall on which we were to cut trees. By this time the snow on the highway had become frozen in ruts, making driving difficult—but interesting. Due to this condition, one of the cars slid very gracefully into a steep, water-filled ditch. After going into the next town to call a tow truck, a snow plow came along and pulled the car out. We finally got started cutting trees by 11:00 a.m. By 3:30 p.m. we had cut 115 trees and were waiting for John Rodewald to arrive with the truck. About 4:00 p.m. we called the Experimental Station and found that the truck had broken down. When John arrived it was too late to load the trees so three of us were drafted to stay over night and load the trees in the morning.

By Wednesday afternoon the trees were safe in the tennis court on the St. Paul Campus ready for sale. Of the 115 trees that were cut, approximately 100 were sold.

The whole gang agreed that we had a lot of fun along with the trouble and that we would do it again.

MY ADVICE TO THE WOMEN'S CLUBS OF AMERICA IS TO RAISE MORE HELL AND FEWER DAHLIAS.

William Allen White
Late one bright Sunday morning in early May, a fleet of ten canoes was observed traveling up the St. Croix River at a point somewhat north of Stillwater. Was it a bird-watching expedition? Was it a party of nature-loving Boy Scouts? No! It was our annual canoe trip.

We shoved off from Mueller's dock around 11:00 a.m. into the choppy black waters of the St. Croix. Either the current was fast or some of the boys were traveling backwards because, at any rate, progress to our destination, five miles northward, was slightly retarded. Shortly after we arrived, the faculty canoes were spotted traveling downstream toward us. The last to arrive were Mike Kerrick and Dave King, whose progress was definitely hampered by a net slung over the side of the canoe to keep their refreshments cool. After everyone had eaten, consumed various beverages, and rested, we once again partook in recreational activities. Jarvis Girard and his date spent an interesting afternoon trying to fix his outboard motor, which never did start.

Others went on short jaunts for various scientific reasons. Ken Anderson reported that the mosquitoes were severe in a nearby swamp. Dave Myhre was extremely interested in the local geological conditions. He and his date forthwith departed for the purpose of studying rock formations. Still others took off in canoes to discover more of Mother Nature's secrets.

Late in the afternoon we assembled at the river bank and pushed off for Mueller's Dock. No catastrophes were reported, but the stock of sunburn lotion at the local drug store was completely sold out. Over a cup of coffee in Stillwater, we all agreed that the canoe trip was again a success.

Lyman Nichols Colorado A & M
We started out in a heavy spring rain and returned in a snowstorm. That briefly summarizes the beginning and the end of our trip to Michigan State College to attend the Midwest Forestry Conference. The days in between were beautiful, however, and really helped to make the occasion a success.

About 30 fellows originally signed for the trip, but the final group dropped to seven because of a misunderstanding on the expenses. These seven men were John (fireplug) Rodewald, Dave (mogen) Myhre, Dick (two beer) Trochlil, Lyle (mac) McCutchen, Ted (kub) Kubitza, Glenn (G. P.) Park and this writer, (using the term loosely).

We left at about 5:30 p.m. in a rather cold rain. The rain stopped when we entered the glorious state of Wisconsin (I live there!). Stops were made only for gas, a generator job on Dick’s car, and refreshments.

We arrived at the Kellogg Experimental Forest late Friday evening. After some hot coffee and a short bull session we unrolled our sleeping bags under the white pines and grabbed 40 winks before the weekend. When we awoke (very rudely so by Fireplug) we found that the members of the other Big Ten had arrived.

The program for the weekend consisted of an interesting tour of their experimental forest, a demonstration with Michigan’s latest fire fighting truck unit and an afternoon of contests and events that were participated in by all. After eating a delicious meal served by the host school’s Forestry Club, we gathered around a roaring bonfire and listened to an interesting speaker from the Pathology Department of Michigan State.

The general bull-session which followed the evening program was a memorable climax for the entire day. As the evening progressed and our thoughts were further stimulated by the “truth serum” that was readily available, the stories and songs well known by most foresters poured forth in a steady stream. Sometime before daylight most of us, in one manner or another, groped our way back through the pines to our patiently awaiting sleeping bags.

After a hearty breakfast of burned eggs and well cooked ashes, a general meeting was held at which time the offer to hold the next conference at Minnesota was accepted. This meeting will be the first weekend of May.

Our trip home was long and difficult through the rain and snow but we all agreed that it was well worth the time and money.

We might fittingly conclude this report by congratulating the fellows at Michigan State for they certainly did a fine job.
Per usual, it was a darn cold day when the gang arrived at Cloquet. Wood was put in for the winter and the gang was all set to snuggle up with a good text book when Paul St. Amant stepped into the messhall to put us in shape for the grueling months ahead. Put us in shape, he did. First he fitted us with a pair of glasses that threw our eyes into parralax and made them slightly nearsighted; then he handed us some high priced photographs that we altered for a week with blue, yellow, and red ink. Just as we were getting used to the headaches, blood-shot eyes and bad tastes in the mouth that this work gave us, Bob turned us out into the cold wastes to test our powers as human snow plows, trying to find section lines and jack pines under the snows.

Wild Bill Marshal came along with the idea that we were going to have a complete Wild Life course. Old man weather had better ideas. Because of the snow and the high water, we only hit the high lights and got a lot of nice warm indoor lectures. Dick Honey provided interesting Beaver lore as did Beaver-paw Tavonatti. Our woodcock hunt provided us with a new bird, “the Italian-Swiss jug tilter”. As in other years, the annual Deer drive ended at the brass railed S.W. corner of section 36. (What a lovely day for a deer drive.)

Turning into our true selves, we tore into the Timber Thinning project. Several new thinning methods were devised. The most outstanding was the Tavanatti-Luedtke method. Evidently there was subversion here; some deal with the paper mill, no doubt. It was generally known as the semi-clear cut system. Those that finished early spent their time thinking up explanations of why they did what they did and the late finishers had no explanations; except maybe too many mid-morning “coffee” breaks.

Time came for field trips and mill inspections which were all very interesting. The tree samples were the best part.

On the Tomahawk Timber Company trip, one of the cars that kept getting flat tires at every neon sign, held up the party several hours. (Seems to me, something like that happened at Itasca back in ’49.)

Being very wise, we decided to forego our Chippewa trip for some recreation. We got it—forty acres of jack pine 6×6! Every time we had a spare moment we partook in our favorite sport—tree planting.

Seed extraction and sowing took up a few days of our time and patience. The artists in the crowd contented themselves with strange new methods of sowing seeds in the seedbeds and more than one will wonder how they look as they are uncovered this spring.

About this time the favorite sport (aside from soaking up the suds) of the masses was chairball. On a sunny afternoon, any number of circled groups of players could be found encountered in this sport of all sports. Quite exhilarating—yes, quite! Big Lake had a generous supply of ardent followers of Walton. It was here that Ed Sheppard developed his deadly “foaming bock cast.”

A run was also made on the smelt in Superior, (“they were biting like mad down at the Seaplane base”).

Lost, but not least, Smiling Ed Sullivan handed us detailed instructions on how to write a management plan. We spent the last two weeks gathering Timber Survey data and asking Ed to explain the instructions. Things came to a frenzied end as the hair restorer and vocabularies ran out.

Tool tender Mike Kerrick ran amuck in the wayward ways of his charges as did Steward Bob “Cyclops” Schramek over the famous supply Truck (what truck?) . . .
During the time of August 2 through August 8, 1954, A.D. there proceeded to Itasca State Park carloads of bearded, toughened foresters. Yes, this was the traditional trek “for those who haven’t been to Itasca”. The majority of this haggard, rough-looking crew emerged from the “Ribes Wonderland” of the Superior National Forest Gunflint camp. The Itasca summer camp was, for the first time, scheduled for the second summer session. There had been an exchange of sessions with the biology students. An advantage gained by this exchange was a reduction in the number of mosquitoes and blackflies, although it was too late for good fishing.

The first to arrive were the officers of our Itasca Corporation. They were Herb Rosenberg, president; Bill Ganaway, steward; and the treasurer, Dick Manly. These men readied the camp for the invasion of the crews. By Sunday evening the men were settled in their cabins, polishing fishing rods, oiling reels and preparing plans for fishing trips on Lake Itasca. Later in the evening some of the men went out to explore the well-publicized establishments which bordered the State Park, while others settled down to read or shoot the bull.

On Monday, August 9th, the Itasca summer session was officially opened with a rousing introductory speech by Professor R. M. Brown. We were instructed on the rules and regulations of the camp and informed of the facilities available to us.

One of the well known courses in the curriculum was forest mensuration, which was instructed by Professor R. M. (Procedure) Brown. This course consisted of the general, actual, specific, fundamental and the scientific procedures on the basic principles of chaining, timber estimating, mapping, and hypsometers. One of the first projects was to run a compass line diagonally through a section. The diagonal was conveniently laid across swamps, hazel brush, windfalls, hornets’ nests, nettles, and more swamp. Towards evening each man filed into their cabins, tired, wet, and hungry, but each confident that his diagonal had crossed the corner.

A series of “short” reports were frantically compiled for each project, topped off by the traditional forty report. This volume consisted of maps, statistics, procedures, tables, and curves. Each crew had to wade, swim, or crawl to map and cruise the area.

If anyone would have told us that we would learn to identify 180 different plants in Itasca State Park, we would have told them that there weren’t that many species there. Much to everyone’s amazement Dr. Louis (Swampy) Rees found them. Towards the end of the session it began to be a contest to see if the students could eliminate any new specimen before Louie could spot it. Gad, what eyesight that man has. He would part the brush and behold, a new one. Many of the plants were swamp species which meant wading to the center of a swamp to obtain a specimen.

Another course on the curriculum was entomology which was taught by Dr. (Bugs) Krogstad. It is this course that caused us to obtain the name of “bug boys” from the Douglas Lodge lassies. Each one of us was furnished an insect net, a killing bottle, and a collection box. Every so often a harried butterfly would be fleeing for dear life from a group of swishing nets and bottles. After a number of unique specimens were collected they were keyed
out, pinned, labeled, and set neatly in the collection box. The insect collections were only a part of this course. There was also the identification of common animals and birds. It was the practice of previous summer sessions to identify bird calls, but because of the late season the birds had stopped calling. For the animal study some nature lovers decided to trap some rodents and set up their own collection. After about a week several of the cabins began to look like zoos (and smell like them too).

The ecology course, instructed by Mr. (Levies) Buckman, gave the students a chance to explore every back trail and stand of trees in the Park. Our first project was the mapping of the LaSalle trail. Later we set up reproduction survey plots to determine the seedling growth and their distribution. Ecological studies were made along the Bohall Trail on the present and future growth, forest types, and reproduction. Once in a while a few students would make ecological studies of their own on the blueberry patches along the trail. Studies were made on soil types and formations and their relationships to tree growth. We wrote reports on field trips, surveys and observations and also on six species of trees.

During the sixth and final week we encountered the final tests of ecology, biology, and entomology. The final reports and insect collections were completed and handed in. On September 15 the summer session came to a close and preparations were made for breaking camp. Cabins were cleaned, the area was policed, animals were released, and fishing equipment was picked up. As we departed many of us wished that we were once again driving toward Itasca State Park for the opening of the summer session. Although we worked hard and did a lot of studying, we enjoyed it thoroughly and had a lot of fun.
A few days before "F-Day," the annual invasion of the main campus by the "Timber Beasts" began. These beasts (and what word could better describe them) caused a scattering of the co-eds in all directions. The quietness and serenity of the study halls and libraries was broken by the roar of men(?) and the shrieking of co-eds. Even the sanctuary of the "Powder-room" was threatened, but cooler heads prevailed. Unhappily, those mighty men of the "slip-sticks" were not to be found. Not one engineer showed his little square head during the whole sideshows. Peaceful co-existence became the theme for the day as the Forsters retired to their happy hunting grounds on the Farm Campus. That afternoon, a coffee hour was co-sponsored by the Forestry Club and Brewster Hall in the Ag Union; it was the largest coffee hour ever held in the Ag Union. It should be added that those "colorful" Forestry buttons made a big hit and we wound up selling over 600 of them.

The early morning light of Forster's Day showed the mercury at the -10°F. A few of the more hearty Forsters (names withheld by request) were beginning to stir by mid-morning but by bean-feast time, things were really beginning to roll. The beans were hot, the ham was thin, and the profits were high. The Faculty did its best to act as "servers" of this high-class food to the overflow.

Son of Paul

Roger Long

Our Queen

Rita Nintemann

Uncle of Paul

Kenneth Winsness

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felling contest was next and our toothpick chewing "Peavey" Editor, Gordon G lain, walked away with first prize (it should have been a king-sized box of king-sized toothpicks). This contest was based on accuracy of the faller. Herb Rosenberg deserves special mention at this time—his pole was the only one to fall exactly 180 degrees from where it was supposed to fall. The bucking was won by Phil Jaquith and Bob Davidson. The popularity of that famous bucking team of Kaufert and Rees remains high but their wind was on the losing side. A new event was added to the program this year. It was the egg-throwing contest and it proved to be a very popular addition. Very popular to the spectators but a wee bit on the messy side for the contestants. A tug-o-war was also added this year from which the mighty Forestry team "went down" with all feet slipping and the Farm House was all victorious.

The highlight of the entire day was the "Stumpjumper Ball" held that night in the Ag gym. The Dance Committee outdid themselves in decorating the gym and Buddy Day provided the very appropriate music. The dance itself was terrific—and the place was loaded. (It is suspected that some of the Foresters might have been too.) With such songs as the "Hokey-Pokey" and the "Bunny-Hop" filling the air, the "Boss-man" (Dr. Kaufert) was seen really cutting a rug with the Mrs. All good things must come to an end so with the awarding of the prizes just before midnight, the party came to its very satisfactory conclusion.

A successful Forester's Day does not just happen; it takes cooperation and planning (and plenty of both). So with that in mind, let's wind up this note and give credit to the Forester's Day Committee—

FORESTER'S DAY COMMITTEE
Chairman ........................................ Roger Long
Contests .................................John Rodewald and Ted Kubitza
Awards .................................Mike Zelle and Carl Reidel
Dance ................................. Herb Rosenberg and Dave Myhre
Publicity .......................... Virgil Bendix
Bean Feed ............................... Richard Waring
Exhibits ................................. Barry Peterson
Elections ................................. Rem Kohrt
Program ................................. John Lundgren

And a special vote of thanks to all of the other Foresters who so willingly helped when their help was needed.
THE FINAL FIVE

DO WE DARE?

SLIDE RULE SERENADE
INCH AND 3/8

FASTER, MAC

OOPS—WRONG WAY

THE WINNER

WE LOST
AWARDS--FORESTER’S DAY

The following concerns contributed prizes to the 1955 Forester’s Day Field Events winners and in doing so, they helped to make our day a complete success.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Manufacturer</th>
<th>Prize</th>
<th>Manufacturer</th>
<th>Prize</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fred Aborgast Akron, Ohio</td>
<td>Three fishing plugs</td>
<td>Gokeys Sporting Goods St. Paul, Minn.</td>
<td>One “Retrieve-O-Buoy”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. C. Atkins Saw Div. Indianapolis, Ind.</td>
<td>Two six-foot silver steel saws</td>
<td>Ousters’ Laboratories, Inc. Onalaska, Wis.</td>
<td>Gun cleaning gear</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. L. Bean, Inc. Freeport, Maine</td>
<td>One book—“Hunting, Fishing and Camping”</td>
<td>Outdoor Life New York, N. Y.</td>
<td>One year’s subscription</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canadian Forestry Ass’n Montreal, Canada</td>
<td>One book—“Native Trees of Canada.”</td>
<td>Pendleton Woolen Mills Portland, Ore.</td>
<td>A woolen shirt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corries Sporting Goods Minneapolis, Minn.</td>
<td>One fishing reel</td>
<td>The Timberman Portland, Ore.</td>
<td>One single bit axe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cortland Line Co. Cortland, New York</td>
<td>Two spools line</td>
<td>Walto Product Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td>One year’s subscription</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Duluth Tent &amp; Awning Co. Duluth, Minn.</td>
<td>One packsack</td>
<td>Western States Cutlery Co. Boulder, Colo.</td>
<td>One steel bladed knife</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastwing Mfg. Co. Rockford, III.</td>
<td>Hatchet, geologist’s pick</td>
<td></td>
<td>One hunter knife</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field &amp; Stream New York, N. Y.</td>
<td>Portfolio of six wildlife paintings (reproductions)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Six plugs</td>
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WINNERS OF AWARDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>PLACE AND NAME</th>
<th>PRIZE</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tug-of-war</td>
<td>Farm House</td>
<td>Big Black Bottle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole felling</td>
<td>1st - Gordon Glain</td>
<td>Single bit axe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2nd - George Sandberg</td>
<td>Subscription “American Forests”</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3rd - John Lundgren</td>
<td>“Trees of Canada”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bucking</td>
<td>1st - Phil Jaquith and Bob Davidson</td>
<td>Two reels</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2nd - Ken Anderson and Tom Mielke</td>
<td>Subscription to “Sports Afield” and “Outdoor Life”</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3rd - Don Knutson and Jim Salzman</td>
<td>2 fish lines</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4th - Gordon Glain and Herb Rosenberg</td>
<td>2 fish plugs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Match splitting</td>
<td>1st - Lyle McCutchen</td>
<td>Hatchet</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2nd - Rem Kohrt</td>
<td>Shotgun cleaning kit</td>
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<td></td>
<td>3rd - Bob Herbst</td>
<td>Fishing plug</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Egg throwing</td>
<td>1st - Phil Jaquith and Beverly McCamas</td>
<td>2 paintings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2nd - Dick Waring and Bonnie Swenson</td>
<td>2 paintings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3rd - Dick Manly and Janice Foss</td>
<td>2 paintings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Log rolling</td>
<td>1st - Dave Myhre</td>
<td>Hunting knife “folding”</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2nd - Glenn Park</td>
<td>“Knowing your trees”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3rd - Gordon Glain</td>
<td>plug</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4th - Robert Herbst</td>
<td>plug</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beard judging</td>
<td>Best groomed—Dave Myhre</td>
<td>Pendleton shirt</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Longest—Glenn Park</td>
<td>Knapsack</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Scraggliest—Bill Gannaway</td>
<td>Haircut and shave</td>
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<tr>
<td>Door prizes</td>
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<td>4 plugs</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>“Timberman” subscription</td>
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<td></td>
<td>“Retrieve-O-Buoy”</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>“Hunting, Fishing and Camping”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Reel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Large hunting knife</td>
</tr>
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</table>
VACATION TIME

HUNTING

FISHING

TWO FOR THE ROSENBERGS

I BACKED OVER IT

BILL SCORES

A DANDY FOR DAVE
SUMMER JOBS
After traveling far three days with Virgil Bendlx and two other fellows whose names slip my mind, I was dumped off in Lewiston and Clarkston, Idaho. My destination was Randle, Washington. It was only a wide spot in the road, and I hitchhiked the last 30 miles. When I got there it was raining, and it rained every other day thereafter. It was the wettest summer since 1912.

The first two weeks everyone went to school, and then we did odd jobs until the fire season started. We worked on phone lines, piled brush and cleaned campgrounds.

There were six lookouts in the district I was in. We would alternate our off days so only one of us was down at a time. One lookout had a sheepherder and his family close by. There were two boys and a seventeen year old girl. She told him she got very lonely sometimes. Oh—for the life of a lookout.

The near two weeks everyone went to school, and then we did odd jobs until the fire season started. We worked on phone lines, piled brush and cleaned campgrounds.

Each lookout had a radio, and we could hear what was going on in the other districts. Dave Myhre, also a fire guard, worked across the valley from me about five miles away. Our district had only one lightning storm all summer, and the entire forest had only one fire.

I met many interesting people and gained a wealth of experience. The region was quite scenic being only eleven miles from Mount Adams. If the reader desires a faint idea of what it's like to be a lookout in the Cascades, I suggest reading the book, Tatoosh by Martha Harding or William J. Douglas' Men and Mountains, which deals with the Mount Adams region.

Bears were plentiful and the bear season had just opened. It was something of a slaughter. Our district assistant had a strict habit of shooting one every two weeks. He was still at it when I left.

After I got into my lookout I didn't see many people except for one sheepherder who did enough talking for two people. He told me he always had trouble with wild horses trying to steal his pack mares when he wintered his flock in the sagebrush country. He had already shot two studs. During the summer, he had trouble with the bears who took his sheep.
It is well known that the best way to learn is by doing, and this was borne out by my summer job on the Great Mountain Forest at Norfolk, Connecticut. This job is probably one of the outstanding summer employment opportunities for a forestry student in the United States.

The Great Mountain Forest is an area of 6,500 acres owned by E. C. "Ted" Childs. Most of it is second growth hemlock, mixed hardwood type which has come under extensive management only since World War II.

Ted employs three men full time on the forest and four forestry students from various parts of the country in the summer. Darrel "Putts" Russ, a Minnesota forestry graduate with a master's degree from Penn. State is the forester in charge. Ted likes to keep a close eye on the proceedings himself and is very qualified to do so since he has a master's degree from Yale. The four students there last summer were Hans Bergey from Penn. State, Chas. Webb from North Carolina State, and Dick Sears and myself from Minnesota.

Ted's main purpose in employing forestry students in the summer is to give them good practical experience in many phases of forestry. We all worked, and learned while we worked.

Besides learning while working, we had two other wonderful opportunities. The first was in connection with Yale's Forestry School which had their summer camp on the forest. Each week they had a speaker such as H. H. Chap- man to give a talk on various phases of forestry and we were always invited and in attendance.

The other opportunity was on the trips which Ted provided. The first was a four-day trip up to the White Mountains of New York and the second was a three-day trip to the Appalachian Mountains. On these trips we stopped at veneer plants, pulp and paper mills, tree farms, forests, etc., and were shown the complete operations. At these stops we saw many practices of which we had read and many practices which are still in the experimental stage.

The work that we did on the forest consisted of most of the things that a practicing forester on this type of forest would do. Cutting pulp and peeling it, hauling logs, working with a Cat, working on the roads, cruising 1,100 acres, releasing seedlings, and doing some nursery work, were the major jobs. The best thing about our work was the fact that time was taken to explain how to do the job and why it was done that way.

It probably sounds as if all we did was work, travel, and learn, but I must admit that there were other activities. We were accepted by the people of Norfolk (and their daughters) and were well entertained when we went to town (only two miles). Enough said!

I must say that Ted and Putt and everyone else at Great Mountain Forest made this a wonderful and educational summer for us. It is a rare opportunity for a student to find this type of summer employment.

ELK RIVER, IDAHO
SMOKE CHASER
BOB DAVIDSON, '57

This was the second summer during which I have worked at this location, having worked there in the summer of 1952 also.

Fire suppression work was our main function, but we were on a line and trail crew when there were no fires. Our Camp at Elk River had about 30 men. We worked for three weeks on lookout repair, where we cut cedar and replaced the poles on Jerica lookout.

We spent one week "batting" it at a deserted logging camp, camp 40, where we cleared roads and trails.

The climax of the summer was during Labor Day when three of us ran the North Fork of the Clearwater River for about 40 miles in a rubber life raft. This river is the only one in this section of the country where they still run logs. Every spring the annual log drive is held when the logs are driven to Lewiston, Idaho, where they enter the largest White Pine Mill in the world.
GIFFORD PINCHOT NATIONAL FOREST
SMOKE CHASER
DAVE MYHRE, '56

About mid June, Mike Kerrick, Jim Salzman, Bill Cushman, and I piled into the tired out Chevrolet (since retired) and headed west. After making numerous multi-purpose stops and a nine hour overhaul, we finally crested White Pass and found ourselves in the fog shrouded forests of Washington. I let the boys off near their destination and proceeded on to Trout Lake and my start at smokechasing. Little did I know that the roads to my station would be covered by snow until after the fourth of July.

My location was the Midway Guard Station which is located near the crest of the Cascades, a short distance from the Yakima Indian Reservation and about 12 miles north of Mount Adams.

For the first three weeks, instead of chasing smoke, I spent my time digging fence post holes, stringing wire, brushing, and piling slash. During this time of improvement work, I went to guard school and fought the only fire of that summer.

At the Midway Guard Station, most of the summer was spent doing maintenance, improvement and public relations work. I had to patrol and maintain six forest camps and try to look after the thousands of berry-pickers that took over the area in September.

During the summer I met some very fine and interesting people, including foresters, sheepmen, and campers. I also met some of the other kind that are often found around camp grounds.

Even though the cooking was a little poor now and then and my billfold as empty upon returning as when I left (I still can't figure that out!), this summer was certainly an interesting and educational experience. I feel that my summer was well spent.

SNOQUALMIE NATIONAL FOREST
LOOKOUT – SMOKECHASER
BILL CUSHMAN, '56

Jim Salzman, Mike Kerrick, Dave Myhre and myself all left in Mogen's '40 Chev for Washington. All of the crew made it in good shape but the Chevy gave out in Terry, Montana. After one day allowance for an overhaul, we continued on our way.

I was assigned to the Nisqually guard station and High Rock lookout. We had so much rain that I was in the lookout for only about 15 days, and most of my time was devoted to trail work and fixing the chain saw.

Two others from our district and I were sent to Guard School, and it was there that I met Bill Resman. At that time he was writing to nine girls! I didn't think that there were that many girls of his size around. I had a pretty good time there and also met many of the men on the Forest.

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ELY, MINNESOTA
RICHARD WARING, '57

For my second consecutive summer I was employed at a research station located within a mile of the Canadian border. Although I was 26 wetary miles from the nearest town, Ely, I did not suffer from the usual frustrations of such a life. The presence of a blond Finn had something to do with this, no doubt.

The research center is privately financed, but it works closely with the University of Minnesota, Toronto, and the U.S.F.S. This station, located in the heart of the wilderness area, is in year around operation.

During the summer Clifford E. Ahlgren, '48, works with other scientists from the United States, Canada, and Europe. A variety of forest management problems and basic ecological conditions are studied. Control of undesirable brush and insect species, thinning and growth studies, and rabbit and deer effects on a burned over area are a few of the projects being carried on. Recent field grafting on white pine may provide rust-resistant stock. For the last four years, phenological observations on 20 tree species have been recorded. The station also has a large herbarium and a continually growing entomological collection.

Thanks to an extremely understanding and helpful Cliff, I gained experience from a wide variation of jobs and a lasting interest in forest research. I will always remember my enjoyable experiences and associations with my friends at Q-S WRC, blondes included.
I left Minneapolis on Friday, June 11, with Virgil Bendix. After going through a snow storm in Yellowstone National Park, we arrived in Gardiner late Sunday afternoon. I was then dropped off at the crew quarters and the others continued on their way.

I spent the first couple weeks piling slash in a pulping area, and then headed for the back country. They gave me a nice mare which I rode all summer. I spent one day repairing fence in the primitive area by the cabins and

then spent two days riding telephone lines with the assistant ranger. The next three days were spent packing a camp up onto Lookout Mountain, which was to be my station. From then on I spent five days a week on top of that mountain and had only my horse to keep me company. I rode three patrols and kept busy by making a seen area map and reading pocket books.

On weekends I always joined the crew in one of the cabins. If the rest of the crew went into town, I would ride to Slough Creek cabin which was located only three miles from a dude ranch. I went to town only twice during the remainder of the summer. One of these times was on Labor Day weekend. I did not go back to the lookout but spent a week riding the mountains with the big bosses. One day was spent packing down the lookout camp. The next day I headed for the road by the park where I was to be picked up.

Since Gardiner is just north of Yellowstone, I saw a lot of big game. The most common game was moose, but elk, mule deer, buffalo and antelope were also present.

In our area the whole crew let their beards grow while in the back country. When Virgil stopped to pick me up I had a growth on my chin that I had started on the Fourth of July.

Let all foresters be happy and live within their means, even if they have to borrow the money to do it with.

Some foresters have a way of loafing that makes them look indispensable.

Your temper is one of the few things that will improve the longer you keep it.
Naturally we had hoped that in our home-stomping grounds the Alumni Luncheon would exceed all previous gatherings in attendance. We certainly were not disappointed. Approximately one hundred persons enjoyed the fellowship and opportunity to reminisce at the noon-day luncheon.

Special guests this year were Dean Garrott of Yale; Galen Pike, Supervisor of the Superior National Forest; Edward Jankowski and Clarence Long of the Northwest Paper Company and B. Anderson of the U.S.F.S., Washington, D.C. Some of the old-timers present were Norman Jacobson, 1910; R. H. Grabow, 1920; Parker Anderson and Lloyd Grapp, 1921. We also had the pleasure of having with us the wives of several alumni. These included Mrs. Ahlgren, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Karl Loerch, Mrs. Raymond Wood, and Alice Stuart who flew in from Alaska.

The proposed Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association was the main subject discussed. Following the discussion the group unanimously adopted a motion to organize some form of alumni association.

THE FOLLOWING ALUMNI ATTENDED THE BANQUET

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>CLASS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Norman Jacobson</td>
<td>1910</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. H. Grabow</td>
<td>1920</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parker Anderson</td>
<td>1921</td>
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<td>Lloyd Grapp</td>
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<td>Arthur L. Nelson</td>
<td>1923</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hyman Goldberg</td>
<td>1926</td>
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<td>Merrill E. Deters</td>
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<td>Frank H. Kautert</td>
<td>1928</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clarence D. Chase</td>
<td>1930</td>
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<td>Daniel Buller</td>
<td>1930</td>
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<td>Neil McKenna</td>
<td>1932</td>
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<td>Maurice Day</td>
<td>1931</td>
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<td>Franklin Frederickson</td>
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<td>Paul St. Amant</td>
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<td>Herman Olson</td>
<td>1932</td>
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<td>Robert St. Amant</td>
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<td>Lincoln Mueller</td>
<td>1933</td>
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<td>Walter Ridington</td>
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<td>Alice Stuart</td>
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<td>Henry Stoehr</td>
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<td>Frederick Wangaard</td>
<td>1933</td>
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<td>Sigurd Dalgaard</td>
<td>1934</td>
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<td>Robert Clark</td>
<td>1935</td>
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<td>Arthur Ferber</td>
<td>1935</td>
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<td>Ralph Graves</td>
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<td>Henry Hansen</td>
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<td>Robert Merz</td>
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<td>Sulo Silvonen</td>
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<td>George Amidon</td>
<td>1936</td>
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<td>James Case</td>
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<td>James Hovind</td>
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<td>Edwin Anderson</td>
<td>1937</td>
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<td>Dwight Bensend</td>
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<td>Roy Eggen</td>
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<td>Albert Engstrom</td>
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<td>Raymond Jensen</td>
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<td>Richard Smith</td>
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<td>Fred Dickinson</td>
<td>1938</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clem Kaufman</td>
<td>1938</td>
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<td>Raymond Wood</td>
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<td>George Abel</td>
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<td>Phillip Huntley</td>
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<td>Howard Post</td>
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<td>C. Robert Binger</td>
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<td>Robert Dosen</td>
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<td>John D. Meyer</td>
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<td>Marvin Pearson</td>
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<td>Alexander Vasilevsky, M.F.</td>
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<td>James W. Willingham, Ph.D.</td>
<td>1953</td>
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NOT CLASSIFIED

Jack Schmautz .......... Still working for advanced degree
Eric Clark .............. Not listed

STAFF

J. H. Allison O. F. Hall  
R. J. Beazley H. L. Hansen  
R. M. Brown R. A. Jensen  
D. P. Duncan F. H. Kautert  
M. P. Meyer

HOPE TO BE SEEING YOU IN PORTLAND FOR THE 1955 SAF MEETING
THE ALUMNI SECTION

DISTRIBUTION OF ALUMNI IN THE UNITED STATES

MILITARY SERVICES-29
ALASKA-6
CARADA-4
SOUTH AMERICA-3
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS-1
ITALY-1

NUMERICAL RANKING

1. MINNESOTA ................. 452
2. WISCONSIN ................. 104
3. CALIFORNIA ............... 79
4. WASHINGTON ............... 55
5. OREGON .................... 51
6. ILLINOIS ................... 29
7. MICHIGAN .................. 26
8. MONTANA .................. 15
9. COLORADO .................. 14
10. MISSOURI .................. 13
11. TENNESSEE ................ 13
12. ARKANSAS ................. 12
13. IDAHO ..................... 12
14. OHIO ....................... 12
15. GEORGIA ................... 11
16. IOWA ....................... 11
17. NEW YORK .................. 11
18. NORTH CAROLINA ......... 11
19. FLORIDA ................... 9
20. ARIZONA ................... 8
21. PENNSYLVANIA ............ 8
22. TEXAS ...................... 8
23. NEW MEXICO ............... 8
24. INDIANA ................... 7
25. NEBRASKA ................... 7
26. MISSISSIPPI ............... 6
27. SOUTH DAKOTA ............. 6
28. ALABAMA ................... 5
29. LOUISIANA ................... 5
30. NEW JERSEY ............... 5
31. NORTH DAKOTA ............. 5
32. OKLAHOMA ................... 5
33. SOUTH CAROLINA ......... 5
34. WYOMING ................... 5
35. CONNECTICUT ............... 4
36. UTAH ....................... 4
37. VIRGINIA ................... 4
38. WEST VIRGINIA ........... 4
39. KANSAS .................... 2
40. MARYLAND ................... 2
41. NEW HAMPSHIRE ............ 2
42. DELAWARE ................. 1
43. KENTUCKY ................... 1
44. MASSACHUSETTS ........... 1
45. NEVADA .................... 1
46. MAINE ...................... 0
47. VERMONT ................... 0
48. RHODE ISLAND ............. 0
49. WASHINGTON, D. C. ....... 15
50. MILITARY SERVICES ........ 29
51. ALASKA .................... 6
52. CANADA .................... 4
53. SOUTH AMERICA ........... 3
54. HAWAII .................... 2
55. ITALY ....................... 1
56. CENTRAL AMERICA ......... 1
57. MEXICO ...................... 1
58. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS ........ 1
59. DECEASED ................... 79
A MEMORIAL

FANNIE M. CADY, 1867-1954

Mrs. Fannie M. Cady who retired in 1936 after twelve years of service as librarian at the University of Minnesota School of Forestry, passed away November 21, 1954, at Midway Hospital.

Mrs. Cady was born in Ridgeville, Ohio, September 29, 1867, into a family that was to consist of one boy and seven girls. Her father died when she was a small child and her mother a few years later. As an orphan and as a young woman in the business world she developed a "backbone" tough as white oak, yet she was always ready to help those needing and deserving of help. In 1908, she married LeRoy Cady, who at the time of his death in 1923 was Associate Professor of Horticulture at the University of Minnesota. They had no children.

As librarian she did everything in her power to assist students. Her interest in many of these students and many of "her boys" who had roomed at 2121 Doswell Avenue, continued up to her death. She corresponded with them, their wives, knew the names of their children and received visits from them when they were in St. Paul.

Those of us who knew Mrs. Cady will remember her adherence to her ideals, and her friendly assistance.

LAWRENCE B. J. RITTER

A CORRECTION

We would like to correct a mistake which appeared in the 1953 Golden Anniversary "Gopher Peavey." In a short article, "Graduate Work in Forestry" it was reported that Grover Conzet in 1913 received the first Master of Science degree awarded in forestry at the University of Minnesota. A check of the records indicates that while Grover's was one of the earliest, actually there were three Master's degrees which had been awarded previously.

These are as follows:


Our apologies to Bob Deering, J. V. Hofmann and Bill Kenety for this error. With early records not always being complete, it is possible that there may be others to add to this early list. We would appreciate any further omissions being brought to our attention.
ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

1899

HERMAN H. CHAPMAN, Professor Emeritus, School of Forestry, Yale University. Family news—son, Frederic, is a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and son, Edmund, is Director, School of Fine Arts, Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio. H. H. writes: "writing biography of Grandfather Herman Haupt, who was General Manager of the Northern Pacific Railroad and completed its construction."

1903

MARTIN L. ERICKSON writes from San Diego, Calif., where he is spending the winter.

1906

WILLIAM COX is a Consulting Forester and Biologist at St. Paul, Minnesota.

S. A. DETWILER is retired and is living in Boulder, Colorado. Samuel writes "incense cedar is a tree which I admire and I have been unable to secure seed from the colder part of its natural range. I would appreciate receiving an ounce or two of seed collected by any alumnus stationed in Oregon, Nevada, or northern California. Test plantings of Libocedrus in Eastern states indicate good survival only from cold-region seed."

FRANK I. ROCKWELL was killed in an automobile accident in southern Minnesota last September. We extend our deepest sympathies.

DILLON P. TIERNEY is retired and he is now living at Chisago City, Minnesota. Family news: "our children are all married now and we have twelve grandchildren." Dillon also adds, "last summer, we purchased a home in Chisago City. We will be pleased to have any of the alumni who come this way drop in for a visit." Thanks for the invitation, Dillon.

WALTER M. MOORE writes from 34 North Central Avenue, Fairborn (Greene County), Ohio, where he has been living since his retirement in October, 1953. Walter had been in U. S. Government service for 46 continuous years—since 1917, he was with the U. S. Air Force and its predecessor organizations. Family news: "married, no children, our home has always been full of children (nephews and nieces). Six persons in our household at the present." Walter has been active in work of the Presbyterian Church; he was a Commissioner to the Ohio Synod meeting last summer at University of Wooster, Ohio. He is Treasurer of Fairborn Presbyterian Sunday School; Chaplain of American Legion Post; Treasurer of Fairborn Chamber of Commerce. He spent the month of February, 1954, in Florida and will go there again soon for a brief visit. Thanks again for the extra donation, Walter, we very much appreciate it.

1910

ROBERT L. DEERING is retired (from the U. S. F. S. in 1948) and he is living in San Francisco, California. He pens us this note: "my wife and I flew to and from Hawaii in March, 1954. Visited all five main islands in two weeks—also by air. Enjoyed trip very much. Also put two weeks in Phoenix, Arizona, in the sun in late November. Had brief but very pleasant visit from NORM JACOBSON, '10, a week ago. ERNEST BUHLER, '13, will come to see us in the summer.

NORMAN S. JACOBSON sends us this information: "one daughter, two sons—all married. One grandson, Norman S. III." Norman is Forester with the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co. at Tacoma, Washington. Thanks for those very kind words about our School of Forestry staff, Norman.

CHARLES L. LEWIS takes time off from his cranberry business to write "we had a visit from Dr. and Mrs. Kauftert, Professor and Mrs. Allison, and Professor Brown during the 1954 cranberry harvest. Also, Mrs. and I will call on my 1910 Forestry classmates—Norm Jacobson at Tacoma, Clarence Underwood at Yakima, Bob Deering at San Francisco and Herman Krauch at Tucson on a trip during the winter of 1954-1955." Hope it was a good trip, Charles.

CLARENCE UNDERWOOD is living in Yakima, Washington. He retired in 1953 after 30 years as a Refrigerator Engineer for the Yakima County Horticultural Union.

1911

JAMES R. GILLIS reports "there is not a great deal that I can say about myself personally. I retired in 1950 at 70 years. Attend meetings of the Tacoma SAF Chapter so keep in touch with the fellows here. See JOHN MILES, '40, and BILL MILES, '49, once in a while. Also NORM JACOBSON, '10, is stationed at Olympia but it is two years since I have seen him. Wishing the best for the PEAVEY and all the rest." Thanks, and the same to you, James.

J. PAUL YOUNG writes from far-off Hawaii and says "I expect to remain in Honolulu until I retire a year and a half from now but I still regard Seattle as my home. My wife and I came to Honolulu in February 1954 rather unexpectedly but we find living here on the whole very pleasant. If you happen to know of any graduates of the Minnesota School of Forestry living here, would you let me know?" J. Paul is Plant Quarantine Inspector for the U. S. D. A.

1912

S. GRANT HARRIS sends "with SIG NORMAN, '12, JACK BURNES, '17, and STANLEY GRUETZMAN, '51, operating three pole preserving plants and distributing northern white and western red cedar poles east of the Rockies." Grant is President of Page & Hill Post & Pole Co., Minneapolis, Arrowhead Wood Preserves, Ltd., Revelstoke, B.C., Canada, and Treasurer of the Big Falls Pole and Treating Co., Big Falls, Montana.
SIGVALD NORMAN writes from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he is Western Manager for Page & Hill Company.

JOHN A. STEVENSON is Principal Mycologist in Charge, Plant Disease Epidemiology and Identification Section and Curator of the National Fungus Collections, a joint operation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and The Smithsonian Institute of the Plant Industry Stations, Beltsville, Maryland. John attended the 8th Botanical Congress at Paris, France, in July, 1954.

JOHN D. BURNES is Engineer (Wood Preservation) for the Page & Hill Post & Pole Co., Inc., at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

LOREN S. TUTTLE is owner of the L. S. Tuttle Lumber Co. at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He writes, "Mrs. Tuttle and I expect to go to Europe this summer." Hope that you and the Mrs. have a very enjoyable trip, Loren.

1917

WALTER H. SWANSON gives us news about his family: "daughter graduated from Smith College and is presently a career girl in business. Son is in third year at Williams College." Walter is Vice-President in charge of Research and Development for Kimberly-Clark Corporation at Neenah, Wisconsin.

1920

SHIRLEY C. BRAYTON is Forest Ranger for the U.S.F.S. at Dora Lake Ranger District on the Chippewa National Forest and informs us that "we spent a weekend at Itasca with W. H. SWANSON, '18, CLYDE FRUDDEN, '20, our wives and Swanlie's son and daughter in August. PARKER ANDERSON '21, was to have been there but didn't quite make it back from a western trip in time. As everyone knows, we found plenty of changes."

PAUL R. PALMER is Rector at the Grace Episcopal Church at Muskogee, Oklahoma.

LEO ISAAC received the Superior Service Award from the U.S. Department of Agriculture on May 18, 1954. The Award reads, "for research that has gained for him worldwide recognition as the outstanding authority on Douglas-fir silviculture." Congratulations, Leo.

1921

PARKER O. ANDERSON informs us "have one boy who is nine years old, three grandchildren, a married son in the Marines, a married daughter who is a graduate nurse from the U of Minnesota, '52. Still Extension Forester for the State of Minnesota—have been since 1926. Keeping busy as Honorary Fire Chief (Minneapolis Fire Department), chairman or director of several wildlife organizations, given spe-
Greetings from your alumni at

CHAPMAN CHEMICAL COMPANY

Executive Offices and Plant: Memphis, Tennessee

A. DALE CHAPMAN
President
Forestry Class of 1929

C. F. GRAFTON
Vice President, Sales
Forestry Class of 1937

DR. ELDON A. BEHR
Vice President, Research
Forestry Class of 1940

W. F. JOHNSON
Vice President, Production
Chem. Eng. Class of 1940

HOWARD E. OLSON
Sales Representative
Forestry Class of 1947

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
cial award by State 4-H Club for forestry and conservation activities, and a member of the Board of Directors, Minnesota "M" Club.

F. V. OSTROWSKI sends us this note: "am in the restaurant business. Have two sons—one with the Allied Chemical Association in Washington, D. C., the other son is studying for the priesthood in Louvain, Belgium."

ALBERT WACKERMAN is Professor of Forest Utilization, School of Forestry, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. He sends us the following information: "am also Forestry Consultant to the Union Bag and Paper Corporation, Savannah, Georgia; the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Co., Brunswick, Georgia; the Camp Manufacturing Co., Franklin, Virginia; the St. Regis Paper Co., Jacksonville and Pensacola, Florida, and the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Co., Norfolk, Virginia. Consulting services have to do largely with forest management policies and principles."

ARTHUR L. WHITON is Sales Manager for the Chicago Mill and Lumber Co., at Chicago, Illinois.

1922

A. A. ANDERSON writes from Columbus, Ohio, where he is Vice-President of The Corrugated Container Co.

SIDNEY S. BURTON fills us in with "the children are all married and on their own. My chief job is spoiling three grandchildren and from last reports, I'm doing a good job. Still chiefly concerned with the establishment of protective tree plantings in the Great Plains—and trying to instill a little forestry in the thinking of about 100 engineers and agronomists. PHEW! Am experiencing the pleasure of seeing some of my early efforts at shelterbelt establishment approaching maturity—and looking mighty good!"

RALPH M. NELSON is Chief, Division of Forest Fire Research, Southeastern Forest Experiment Station at Asheville, North Carolina. Family news—"oldest boy is in the Marines in Japan; twins in high school and twins in grammar school."

O. C. McCREEY sends us word from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he is Director of Personnel Relations for the Aluminum Company of America.

1923

ORCUTT W. FROST is General Manager of the Forest Fiber Products Co. at Forest Grove, Oregon, and he reports "four children—two granddaughters."

LOUIS J. LEFFELMAN is Chief, Regional Land Management Division, Land Utilization Program, United States Forest Service at Atlanta, Georgia.

CLARENCE W. SUNDAY is still in the retail lumber business at Marshalltown, Iowa.

1924

HAROLD OSTERGAARD is with the Minnesota Division of Forestry at St. Paul, Minnesota.

MAXON Y. PILLOW (from 1954 questionnaire) reported "the Forest Product Laboratory research on structure and properties of wood was recently augmented by addition of HAROLD MITCHELL, '30, with anticipated direction and increased activity along forest management lines. Mitch is serving as Chief, Silvicultural Relations Division, contributing to good coordination of related products and management research." Sorry that we could not get this News Note in the 1954 PEAVEY, Maxon—it was too late.

W. A. RITCHIE is Plant Superintendent for the Marathon Corporation (Wax Plant) at Menasha, Wisconsin.

1925

WILLIAM MAUGHAN is Forester for the Cary Lumber Company at Durham, North Carolina. Family news: two daughters, both married; one granddaughter; one son in high school. William sends us this news: "after leaving Minnesota, I spent three years teaching at New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse; three years at Yale (year getting M.F.) as Instructor in Applied Forestry; seventeen years at Duke as Professor in the School of Forestry; and seven years as FORESTER with the Cary Lumber Co. In North Carolina I have held several professional offices: Vice-chairman, Secretary, Chairman of the Appalachian Section of the SAF; Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors for the North Carolina Forestry Association; Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the North Carolina Forestry Council; and have also been a member of several committees of the present SAF."

WARREN W. CHASE sends us the following—"Three graduates coming up in June—'Skip' from the Naval Academy, Susan from the U of Michigan, and Christopher from high school. It was a great pleasure to see all of the Minnesota alumni at the SAF meeting in Milwaukee. Warren is Professor of Wildlife Management at the U of Michigan."

EUGENE T. ERICKSON reports that he "visited with Dr. Schmitz in Seattle and ERNEST KOLBE, '27, and Mrs. Kolbe in Portland, Oregon, during my 1954 vacation. Have two grandsons born in September, 1954, one to my daughter, Elaine, and one to my son, Ernest's, wife." Eugene is Club Manager for the I.B.M. Country Club at Poughkeepsie, New York.

LESlie G. HENRY is Timber Sales Officer on the Plumas National Forest at Greenville, California. Family news—"they have been calling me 'Grandpa' since October 19, 1953. Daughter is a practicing M.D. in Los Angeles. Son-in-law is an Electrical Engineer in Los Angeles. Me—same old rut—forestry, but my wife still loves me."

JOHN G. KUENZEL is Head, Wood Products Branch, Research and Development Division for the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department at Washington, D.C. Family news—son, Edward Lee, is a sophomore at the University of Maryland; daughter, Marion Fay, is a senior in high school. John also adds—"my wife, Miriam, is the principal silviculturist and naturalist in charge of Holly, pine, redbirds, and bluebirds at our Riverdale home."

RALPH M. LINDGREN is Chief, Division of Forest Disease Research at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin. He says: "there was a wake held by several of us after that last Minn.-Wis. football game but we are looking forward to better days next year." So are we, Ralph.

1927

ROY A. CHAPMAN is Statistician for the Division of Forest Economics, U.S.F.S., Washington, D.C.

ERNST L. KOLBE is Chief FORESTER, Western Pine Association at Portland, Oregon. He reports "much forestry progress on the 652 Western Pine Tree Farms covering 5½ million acres. Hope you will attend SAF Annual Meeting in Portland this year."

CARL G. KRUEGER writes that "son, Kenneth, is a forestry student at the University of Idaho." Carl is Forest Supervisor on the Coeur d'Alene National Forest at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

EDWARD L. LAWSON is Director of the Division of Forestry, Minnesota Conservation Department at St. Paul, Minnesota.

THOMAS H. LOTTI is Research Center Leader, Santee Research Center, Southeastern Forest Experiment Station at Charleston, South Carolina. Thanks for those very kind words about the PEAVEY, Tom.
ALLIS-CHALMERS EQUIPMENT
from forest to lumber yard

Here's how advanced design Allis-Chalmers equipment helps to mechanize nearly every phase of lumber production.

Allis-Chalmers logging equipment includes four powerful crawler tractors, 50 to 175 hp; three tandem drive motor graders, 50 to 104 hp; matched Allied equipment such as bulldozers, winches, Tractor Shovels, arches, lift tongs.
OLENS (Southern Forest Experiment Station) last October

HARRY E. PATTERSON is Mechanical Department Technician for the Wood Conversion Co. at Cloquet, Minnesota. Family news: wife is clerk of the local Selective Service Board, son, Harry, is completing Army service and son, Tom, is completing second year at Dartmouth (he has a scholarship). Harry says “have been active in civic affairs and municipal athletic association, vice-president of the committee raising funds for community hospital, and was active in conducting 1954 State Softball tourney. Also past president of the Carlton County Alumni Association.”

OLIVER COOK (1954 questionnaire) gives us this information—“have a family of two girls (21 and 22 years of age)—both are married. Also a ten-year-old boy with more pep in a day than I have in a year. Me? I’m still selling paper boxes and printing—with the same house (Flour City Paper Box Co.) going on 26 years. Guess it will be a steady job. Have a summer home on Big Pelican Lake, north of Brainerd. Love to hunt and fish and do plenty of both. Enjoyed the 50th Anniversary Banquet very much—saw a lot of old friends and I would like to hear from or see others. HARRY HYATT, ’26, present address is Gross, New York. He sends us this note in the 1954 PEAWEY but it had already gone to press when we received the letter, Oliver.

WILLIAM H. FISCHER is Assistant Regional Forester, Division of Timber Management, Region 8, U.S.F.S., at Atlanta, Georgia. Family news—during 1954, son, James, was married; daughter, Catherine, was graduated from the U of Georgia.

ELLERY A. FOSTER is living at 6205 East Halbert Road in Bethesda, Maryland. He is self-employed.

ERNEST J. GEORGE is Superintendent and Silviculturist, U.S. Northern Great Plains Field Station, Agricultural Research Service at Mandan, North Dakota. He reports: “no change from that of past years. No other alumni in this part of the country.”

RAY W. KNUSDSON has been transferred from Escanaba, Michigan, to Athens, Ohio, where he is District Ranger on the Wayne National Forest. He reports—“was transferred here from Escanaba, Michigan, July 1, 1954. Surely hated to leave the home we had just finished. Still own my tree farm in Michigan. Lots of need for better land use in the S.E. part of Ohio. Lots of strip mining of coal on Forest Service land. Daughter, Donna, is a sophomore at the U of Michigan; son, Glen, is a sophomore at Athens high school. Mrs. Knudson is doing substitute teaching in the school at Utah State College, Logan, Utah. He completed his service in the Navy last July.”

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GUSTAF A. LIMSTROM is doing research in forest management for the U.S. Forest Service at Columbus, Ohio. He sends us this note—“always look forward to our annual vacation on the Superior National Forest.”

HAROLD F. RATHBUN is Supervisor of Treatment at the National Pole & Treating Division of the M. and O. Paper Company at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He gives us this information: “family OK. Daughter, Joyce, is a freshman at the U of Minnesota, daughter, Sue, is a sophomore at Henry High. All of us spend summer weekends and vacations at our lake place at Lower Lake near Pequot Lakes. We call it ‘Bunaqua’.”

PAUL RUDOLPH sends the following—“son, Douglas, is a freshman in the school of journalism at the U of Michigan; daughter, Caroline, is in junior high and Frances and I have all we can do to keep up with the younger generation.” Paul is heading up the Lake Forest Experiment Station’s newly-established forest genetics program.

HARRY H. STRIMLING is an Insurance Agent with the Franklin Life Insurance Company at St. Paul, Minnesota.

RAY KNUSDSON, ’28, and family at Athens, Ohio, last summer. Ray is District Ranger on the Wayne National Forest. He has a nice layout and lots of help. The mountains get a little steeper each year but I can still put many a younger man to shame by the end of the day.”

1929

A. DALE CHAPMAN is President and General Manager of the Chapman Chemical Co., Memphis, Tennessee.

WILLIAM HALLEN sends us this news: “I am preparing a lengthy publication on the work of the Blacks Mountain Experimental Forest and the new methods of forest management being developed there.” William is Forester, Forest Management Research, California Forest and Range Experiment Station at Berkeley, California.

LAWRENCE B. RITTER is Area Leader, White Pine Blister Control for Minnesota and Iowa, Division of State and Private Forestry, U.S.F.S. He also is Securities salesman for the Smith, LaHue and Co. at St. Paul. Family news—the Ritters have been married for over twenty years and have seven children (4 boys and 3 girls) varying in age from 3 to 18. Lawrence says, “the latch string is always out at 2037 Sargent Ave., St. Paul, or Room 100, No. 9 Botany Bldg., St. Paul Campus.

DANFORD THOMAS is owner of the H. C. Borhus Agency ("every form of good insurance") at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Danford has just moved into a new home built with D-fir, western pine, spruce, Redwood, birch, red oak, Philippine mahogany, balsam wood, plywood, cedar, and Insulte. Sounds like a real beauty, Danford.

A. K. WOGENSEN is Ranger on the Teton National Forest at Jackson, Wyoming.

DAVID M. WILLIAMS is Forester with The United States Plywood Corporation at Redding, California.

1930

C. EYNAR BENSON writes from Russellville, Arkansas, where he is with the U.S. Forest Service.

CLARENCE D. CHASE is in charge of Inventory and Growth Phase, Forest Survey of Lake States, U.S.F.S. He writes “family growing up fast. Dave to finish high school next spring. Mrs. Chase recovering from nervous heart condition.” May her recovery be speedy and complete, Clarence.

RALPH W. LORENZ writes “I am doing full time research in silviculture and forest management, University of Illinois. Family news—one boy, Scott (8 years); one girl, Linda Lee (11 years). The Lorenz’s moved into their new home last year. Come and see us.” Thanks again for the invite, Ralph.

T. EWALD MAKI is Professor of Forest Management and Research, School of Forestry, North Carolina State College.
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MODEL 17 CHAIN SAW
the MIGHTY MITE of chain saws

only 22 pounds

3.5 hp
22 pounds

*C1actual Dynamometer Rated Horsepower

Cuts an 18 inch tree in 18 seconds

This is it! ... The most sensational saw ever developed ... a really lightweight, high quality, low priced saw that's packed with fast-cutting power.

Cuts an 18 inch tree in 18 seconds. Brings down trees 4 feet or more in diameter. Does every type of cutting ... from production cutting to trimming orchards ... and does it faster and easier.

Try it. Ask for a free demonstration. You'll be amazed when you see it in action.

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17-C
at Raleigh, North Carolina. Family news: same as before but growing older; daughter, Wilma, is a junior and daughter, Marilyn, is a freshman in Needham Broughton High. T. Ewald writes "had enjoyable visit from M. E. DETERS, '28, who was on Sabbatical leave from the University of Idaho, studying school forest administration and research. Deters looked as vigorous as ever and "lowed" he could, if the opportunity availed, beat the LORENZ twins (RALPH, '30, and ROLLAND, '30) at handball in single or in double matches, whichever they chose. Also "lowed" that he was in favor of Sabbatical leaves every year.

HAROLD MITCHELL is Chief, Division of Timber Growth and Utilization Relations, Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin.

ARVID TESAKER is with the S.C.S. at Beulah, Michigan. He reports "am Work Unit Conservationist (presently two soil conservation districts); large part of program in this area is good land use (tree planting, forest management, and also land management for recreation and resort). Also spend some time training other personnel in area in forestry work. Occasionally see LEITON NELSON, '36, and MARTY MARTILLA, '27. How about developing enough steam to overcome the U of Michigan in football?" It should be closer than 34 points next year. Arvid. Arvid has a very interesting article in the Journal of Soil and Conservation (Vol. 9, No. 30, March, 1954) entitled "The Betsie and Plate Watersheds Improvement Project."

RICHARD WITTENKAMP is Director and Owner of the Red Pine Camp for Girls at Minocqua, Wisconsin. He sends "one daughter graduates in June from Monticello College at Alto, Illinois; our other daughter is now a sixth grader. I'm still operating camp at Minocqua, Wisconsin."

1931

STANLEY BUCKMAN sends us this information—"the activities of our company in the field of micro-organism control continue to show a gradual healthy growth. Our mercury mining operations have been expanded during the past year in California and are serving our company well. Family news—our two boys keep us active and up-to-date on the doings of the next generation. Robert will be off to college next year and John will be a sophomore in high school." Stan is President of the Buckman Laboratories, Inc., at Memphis, Tennessee.

MAURICE W. DAY is in charge of the Dunbar Forest Experiment Station at Soults Ste. Marie, Michigan. His work consists of supervising the research and demonstration forest, forest nursery, and the forestry summer camp.

WESTON J. DONEHOWE is with the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., at Wilmington, Delaware. He is working on development of Mylar Polyester film. Family news—three boys and one girl. He adds—"planning to move into new home in a few weeks at Sedgely Farms, Wilmington, Delaware."

F. T. FREDERICKSON is Forestry Supervisor for the M. & O. Paper Co. at International Falls, Minnesota. He is in charge of all company forestry activity in Minnesota.

SAMUEL A. FRISBY is with the International Paper Co. at Camden, South Carolina. Family news—"family consists of one daughter, Florence (age 16), who will start college next fall."

BERNARD J. HUCKENPAHLER is with the U.S. Forest Service (Research in silviculture and forest management) at the Southern Forest Experiment Station at Oxford, Mississippi. Family news: "kid is growing up; he's fourteen and almost as big as his old man." Bernard also adds: "working with

DAVE KING, '36, and see several other Minnesota men almost daily, STAN URUSIC, '49, among others.

HENRY F. KEEHN owns a grocery in Lewisville, Minnesota. His family news is this—daughter, Shirley, is at the U of Minnesota (Home Ec.); daughter, Patricia, is at the U of Minnesota (SLA); and son, James, will be at the U of Minnesota next year to major in chemistry.

ALF Z. NELSON is Forest Economist with the National Lumber Manufacturers Association at Washington, D.C. The Nelson family is comprised of Mr. and Mrs. and their fourteen-year-old daughter. He writes "I'd certainly enjoy seeing the members of my class again, most of whom I haven't seen for many years. Best wishes." Thank you, Alf, and the same to you.

RAYMOND L. OSBORNE is Engineer, Service Bureau, American Wood Preservers Association at Atlanta, Georgia. Family news—no change in family. He notes "I have recently been assigned as Service Bureau Representative for Southeastern U. S. with headquarters at Atlanta. Best regards." And the same to you, Ray.

ARTHUR E. SCHNEIDER was appointed Chief Adviser in Korea for the University of Minnesota-Seoul National University of Korea Cooperative Project. Arthur is on temporary leave from the School of Forestry, U of Minnesota. He writes "have seen and talked with DAYTON P. KIRKHAM, '28, who has been engaged in forestry activities in the Far East (chiefly Korea) since 1947. He is in excellent health, enjoys his work and is doing a fine job. Believe it or not, one of the first things I noticed at the Seoul National University, College of Agriculture's School of Forestry at Suwon was Minnesota jack pine growing in the nursery. The jack pine seed had been given to Dr. Shin Sim Hynn by Dr. T. Schantz-Hansen during Dr. Hynn's visit to the Cloquet Experimental Forest."

JEROME H. STOUDT is Fishway Biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

PAUL J. ST. AMANT is Assistant Forest Supervisor, Upper Michigan National Forests, Escanaba, Michigan. Family news—family same size, one son is a sophomore (Chemical Engineering) at Houghton Tech. He reports "enough Minnesota grads now in Escanaba to enable us to protect ourselves from the onslaught of Michigan and Michigan State grads who are as numerous as blades of grass. Hope to see the Class of '35 at Cloquet this spring quarter. Tell the 'Gophers' to give us something to fight back with next fall."

ERNST T. WELLBERG is District Ranger for the U.S.F.S. at Salem, Missouri.

1932

ROAN C. ANDERSON is Forest Ranger on the Routt National Forest at Hayden, Colorado. Family news: "have wife, one son, and one daughter."

H. RAY CLINE is a Work Unit Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service at Virginia, Minnesota. He informs us that he "purchased 160 acres of timber land this past year. Built a new home on it. Plan to develop it into a tree farm, minnow production, and home sites. 'Tree farms' are becoming more popular each year in this area. Christmas tree production and sales should be standardized and should have better organization to improve quality and sales price."

DONALD H. FERGUSON is Ranger with the U.S.F.S. at Two Harbors, Minnesota.

ALEXANDER KARKULA is an Accountant with Lumber Stores Inc. at St. Louis Park, Minnesota.

LAURITS W. KREFTING is Regional Biologist, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Branch of Wildlife Research), St.
CARCO EQUIPMENT FITS
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FORESTERS have found a Carco winch with Carco crawler or rubber-tired arch and tractor the most versatile rig in the woods for harvesting and conserving timber. That's true on tree farms or elsewhere, whether you're clear cutting or selective logging. Because of its great maneuverability, this smooth-working tractor equipment operates with minimum damage to standing trees and minimum expense for access roads. It efficiently and economically bunches and yards large or small timber. It reaches out for isolated logs and winches them in from inaccessible spots.

Wherever you may practice forestry, you'll find Carco winches and arches used by leading loggers and sold and serviced by prominent tractor dealers. You'll find, too, that Carco logging equipment is rugged and dependable with unusual staying power.

Paul Campus, University of Minnesota. Larry sends us this information: “the Fish and Wildlife Service is being reorganized. Have no idea whether it will change my duties or headquarters location.” Let’s hope not, Larry.

NEIL J. McKENNA is Manager of Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota, Inc. (formerly North Star Timber Co.) at Duluth, Minnesota. Neil tells us that “company name was changed to Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota, Inc., in December, 1954, to more closely identify it with the parent company. Family news—son, Kenneth, is attending U.M.D.; daughters, Ann and Susan, are high school and grade school, respectively.

IRVING H. MOORE is Work Unit Conservationist, Clearfield-Keyopaha Soil Conservation District at Winner; South Dakota. He notes that “after considerable traveling, still say that Minnesota and her 10,000 lakes is the best state ever.” We’re inclined to agree with you, Irving.

HERMAN F. OLSON is with the U.S. Forest Service as Regional Biologist at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

ROBERT V. ST. AMANT is Manager of the Pulpwood Logging Corporation, Tomahawk Timber Co. at Ely, Minnesota. Family news—two sons (sixteen and four years) and one daughter (twelve).

ROY G. WAGNER is Forest Manager with the Masonite Corporation at Ukiah, California.

WILLIAM E. ACKERNECHT is Chief, Section of Land Management, Branch of Wildlife Refuges, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Washington, D.C. He sends us this report: “not much change from last year except that our home and family (one twelve-year-old son) are maturing. We keep ourselves busy with Boy Scouts, rifle shooting (target), bowling, model airplanes, etc.”

DON BURCALOW is Assistant Supervisor, Bureau of Wildlife Development, Minnesota Division of Game and Fish at St. Paul, Minnesota. Don sends us this news—“Ruth, two teen-age daughters (Donna and Vesta), and son, Craig (7 years) keep the home-fires burning during the week while the old man commutes weekends.”

HARVEY D. ERICKSON is Associate Professor, Forest Products, College of Forestry, U of Washington at Seattle, Washington.

ROSS W. HAVEN is Manager for the Fuller Goodman Company at De Pere, Wisconsin.

ARTHUR G. HORN is Forest Economist at the Lake States Forest Experiment Station, St. Paul Campus, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports “same as reported before.”

ST. ELMO NAUMAN is Minister for the First Baptist Church at Berkeley, California. He sends us this information: “son, St. Elmo, received a B.A. degree from the U of Chicago in 1954. Married and he is now attending Seminary. St. Elmo Senior received Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1954 from the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. Daughter, Diana, is nine years old.”

JOHN A. RUNDGREN is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Bailey, Colorado.

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Griffiths hardwoods and also about 150 pine sawlog trees.

Thanks, Ted. Ted is Area Forester, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Missouri. Family news—Tommy (8) and Bonnie (4)—all in good health and doing nicely but miss the snow of the Superior where he is District Ranger at Tofte, Minnesota.

TED M. HOLT writes "met several alumni at the Western Forestry and Conservation Association meeting in December—V. BOUSQUET, ’37, HARRY MOSEBROOK, ’37, and ROY WAGNER, ’32. CLIFF RISBRUDT, ’31, is with U.S.F.S. at Fresno, California and CHUCK BEARDSLEY, ’31, is in southern California, still with the U.S.F.S., confirmed Californians now! Family news—we have two boys (17 and 15 years); older boy is a freshman engineering student (no chip off the old block), and the younger one is a sophomore in high school. After three years in California, we say it's wonderful! Good luck on the 1955 PEAVEY!"

Thanks, Ted. Ted is Area Forester, Bureau of Indian Affairs, at Sacramento.

RALPH W. NELSON is with the U.S. Forest Service (Blister Rust Control) at Duluth, Minnesota. Family news: two children (18 and 15 years, respectively); family well. Ralph says, "Hi, Chums."

1934

RUTVEN E. HEDLUND is District Ranger for the U.S.F.S. at Ely, Minnesota.

GEORGE A. HERION is Logging Manager for the J. Neil Lumber Company at Klickitat, Washington. He writes "daughter, Patricia, is a junior at the University of Portland, her major is Nursing; daughter, Kathleen, is a freshman at Maryhurst College, her major is Clothing Design. Tom, George, and Terry are still at home. I would like to hear from BILL EMERSON, ’38, who was in school with me." An article by George entitled "How a Truck Cost System Helps in Advance Planning" of a logging operation, published in the September, 1954, "Timberman" (pp. 58-66) summarizes an outstanding piece of managerial research into log hauling costs via trucks.

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1935

JOHN J. AHERN is Institutional Parole Officer II at the Folsom Prison, Represa, California. John's reply to our questionnaire is short with "nothing new to add."

CLAUDE ASP is Commanding Officer for the 2901st Supply Squadron, Kelly Air Force Base, at San Antonio, Texas. Family news: "have one child (four years old, C. Elliot). Returned from a one year tour of Iceland in October, 1954."

THOR K. BERGH is Superintendent of the Andrews Nursery Company at Faribault, Minnesota.

HOWARD L. BROWN is with the U.S.F.S. at Donovan, Missouri. Family news—Tommy (8) and Bonnie (4)—all in good health and doing nicely but miss the snow of the North Country. Howard writes "ran into BOB CLARK, ’35, and SULO SIHVONEN, ’35, at the SAF meeting."

ROY M. CARTER is Professor of Wood Technology, School of Forestry, North Carolina State College at Raleigh, North Carolina. He reports "our 12-year-old is now dating the girls and building a house. They grow up fast down here—just like the timber. My wife wants you to know that the afore-mentioned house is a playhouse, den, or scout camp—the youngest is still a Cub Scout. 'Huckleberry Hazel' toppled over most of the Carter-Griffiths hardwoods and also about 150 pine sawlog trees. Generally, the damaged timber will be only partially salvaged."

ROBERT CLARK is Chief Forester for the Fordyce Lumber Co. at Fordyce, Arkansas. He says "enjoyed being at the national meeting at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and the meeting with the other grads at the dinner meeting."

ROBERT A. DELLBERG is at Ukiah, California, as Area Forester with the Soil Conservation Service. Family news—"same as last year except one year older; daughter, Diane, is now a sophomore in high school. Saw many Minnesota alumni at the Western Forestry and Conservation Association meeting recently at San Francisco. We welcome any Minnesota men who happen to be in this area."

Thanks for the invite, Robert.

JOHN R. DOBIE is with the Minnesota Game and Fish Division, Bureau of Fisheries, at St. Paul, Minnesota. His work consists of research in walleye management with special reference to walleyes.

JACK P. DUNDAS is Soil Conservationist at Menominee, Wisconsin. Jack sends us this note: "two daughters (thirteen and eight years old). I thoroughly enjoyed the 50th Anniversary reunion last fall. How soon we get so old."

How true, Jack.

BIRGER W. ELLERTSON reports from Norris, Tennessee, where he is Chief, Forest Management Investigations Section, TVA, Division of Forestry Relations.

ROY J. ERSON is Manager and Co-partner of the Evel­

Ralph L. ERSON is Manager and Co-partner of the Eve­

RALPH L. GRAVES is District Ranger for the U.S.F.S. at Tofte, Minnesota.

HENRY L. HANSEN is an Associate Professor at the School of Forestry, U of Minnesota. Family news—Mark Henry was born on June 15, 1954—that makes three boys in the Hansen family. He fills us in with "RALPH GRAVES, ’35, transferred from the Chequamegon National Forest to the Superior where he is District Ranger at Tofte, Minnesota. NORM NELSON, ’35, transferred from Hayward, Wisconsin (U.S.F.S.), to Grand Marais, Minnesota (U.S.F.S.—Superior National Forest), where he is District Ranger. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Henry."

ARTHUR L. HAWKINSON is a Building Contractor in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WALTER R. JACOBSON is Chief Tie Inspector and Treating Engineer for the Soo Line Ry. at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Walter brings us up to date with—"married with three children. I was with the U.S.F.S. until 1941, Soo Line Ry. Assistant Division Engineer to 1951, then assumed present position. Active in the American Railway Engineering Association and the American Wood Preservers Association."

RUSSELL W. JOHNSON is Associate Professor of Biology at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minnesota. He gives us this information: "my wife, being den mother, and myself, a cub master of Pack 84 and Chairman of Boy Scout Troop Committee, keeps us busy in boys work in addition to our church work. We have two boys and one girl so no dull moments."

WILFRED H. LAUER is a Wholesaler of forest products (Logs, lumber, ties, and pulpwood) at Winona, Minnesota. Family news—"Teddy, our three-year-old boy, will soon be going out to scale logs with me (or for me). Still in business—no employees other than charming wife who acts as stenographer, bookkeeper, dispatcher, and hat-check girl. Private forestry is fine and hope that I can continue to say this, year after year."

So do we, Bill.

PETER N. LUND, Area Conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service at Wausau, Wisconsin. Family news—three children, a junior and a senior in high school and the youngest is in 6th grade. Peter says "four of the eight Area Conservationists in Wisconsin are former U of Minnesota Foresters: AL LAIDLAW, ’32, JACK DENSMORE, ’35, HOWARD HASS, 37, and PETER LUND, ’35. Sounds like the situation is in good hands, Peter."

ROBERT W. MERZ is Forester at the Athens Forest Research Center at Athens, Ohio.
Paul Bunyan

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Nijmegen, The Netherlands
WALDEMORE MOHL is living at 4917 Nokomis Avenue S., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

FRANCIS I. MOORE is Vice-President for the M. J. Salisbury Co., Inc., at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. Family news—wife, Dorothy, and four children from three years to seventeen years are all well; daughter, Beverly Jean, is soon ready for college.

MARIUS MORSE is Forester in charge of timber purchase and logging for the Dave Brunke Forest Products Co. at Trempealeau, Wisconsin.

LINCOLN A. MUELLER is in charge of the Division of Forest Utilization Research, Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station Forestry School, Fort Collins, Colorado. He notes “constructed new home and moved in September 15, 1954. Link, Jr., started at Annapolis Naval Academy. Put in 7 week’s hitch at Lake States station assisting in setting up new Management and Utilization division. I might add that Dorothy and the three girls moved in alone as I was in the field at the time.”

NORMAN O. NELSON is District Ranger, Gunflint District, on the Superior National Forest at Grand Marais, Minnesota. Norman informs us—“I was transferred in June, 1954, to the Superior National Forest.

LANSING A. PARKER is Assistant Chief, Branch of Federal Aid, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, at Washington, D.C. Family news—no increases to report; total effort has been four boys (ages 6-15). He notes “same routine since I last reported.”

SULO V. SIHVonen is Manager, Crossett Forestry Division, at Crossett, Arkansas.

EARL J. ADAMS is Forester in Charge of Forest Management Division, of Forestry, at St. Paul, Minnesota. Earl writes: “our family had a fine vacation last July visiting from California to Washington. We had a nice visit with the GEORGE BOYESON’s, ‘43, in Washington and HERB ERICKSON, ‘36, in Idaho. Both seem to be confirmed Westerners.”

GEORGE B. AMIDON is Director of Forest Management for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. at International Falls, Minnesota. George has a boy in the service and “the family is getting smaller.”

EDWIN J. BENDER is a Conservation Aide with the Soil Conservation Service at Waconia, Minnesota. Edwin is single and does a little farming near Chaska, Minnesota.

SIGURD J. DOLGAARD has left his position as Ranger of the Halfway District, Superior National Forest (June 30, 1954) to accept assignment as Timber Mgt. Staff Assistant to the Supervisor of the Upper Michigan National Forest with headquarters at Escanaba, Michigan.

EUGENE J. HURLEY is President of the Hurley Construction Co. at St. Paul, Minnesota. He gives us this information—“our latest project is the construction of our own ‘Signal Hills Shopping Center’ located on South Robert Street between Orme and Morhall in West St. Paul.”

IRWIN H. JOHNSON is with the U.S. Forest Service at Ogden, Utah. He sends us this information: “I continue to be engaged in administrative grazing studies work in the Division of Range Management—Region 4. We now have four children; three boys and one girl. The latest child, a boy, was born December 19, 1954.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Irwin.

KARL G. KOBES is Supervisor, Office of River Basin Studies, Amarillo Field Headquarters at Amarillo, Texas. Family news: “no change; we have a boy and a girl.”

LEONARD J. PULKRAKE is now with the M. J. Salisbury Co. at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. His work consists of organizing field work, inspection, and appraisal work. Family news: three children, one girl, thirteen, a boy who is ten, and the young girl is six years old. Leonard is working with “BUBS” MOORE, ’33.

DEL W. THORSSEN is District Ranger with the U.S. Forest Service at Hattiesburg, Mississippi. He sends us this report—“I transferred to this new location last September.”

RICHARD TOWNSEND is Chief Forester for the Southwestern Settlement & Development Corporation at Jasper, Texas.

1937


DWIGHT BENSEND is Professor of Forestry, Wood Technology and Utilization, Forestry Department at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. He writes “the work in wood technology and utilization at Iowa State has greatly increased over the past two years with the development of our Wood Utilization Option and improved laboratory facilities. A graduate program in this field has also started. I find my duties and responsibilities have increased along with these developments.”

ROY W. EGEN is Staff Forester, Kimberly-Clark Corporation at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Thanks, Roy, for your comments on the alumni association.

C. FRED GRAFTON is Vice-president, Wood Preservation Division, Chapman Chemical Co. at Memphis, Tenn. Family news—“two girls (14 years and 9 years), one boy (2 years); everybody happy and healthy. Getting fat and past 40. Best wishes.” Thanks and the same to you, Fred.

RAY A. JENSEN is Assistant Scientist at the Cloquet Experimental Forest at Cloquet, Minnesota. We see Ray’s happy face about every two or three months down here at the St. Paul Campus.

CLEM KAUFMAN is Director, School of Forestry, University of Florida, at Gainesville, Florida. His report is short with “no news.”

HARRY S. MOSEBROOK is Forester, Natural Resources Department, Chamber of Comerce of the United States at Washington, D.C.

THEODORE O. MYREN is Soil Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at the St. Croix County Agricultural Center at Baldwin, Wisconsin. Family news: “we have two boys, ages five and seven.”

SAMUEL S. POIRIER is Forest Service Representative with the Corps of Engineers on the Hills Creek Dam Project on the Willamette National Forest in Oregon. (Also other miscellaneous engineering duties and timber sales.) Family news—two children; son, Robert, is nine and daughter, Sandra, is six. Samuel sends us this information “saw F. McCRAE THOMSON, ’37, last fall (1954) and FRANK SHEARER, ’37, who lives nearby in Eugene. GERALD ANDERSON, ’52, also works at this station.” Latest communication—“transferred in March, 1955, from Rigdon District of the Willamette National Forest to Shelton, District of Olympic National Forest in Washington. Am now Highway Engineer on Shelton Coop Sustained Yield Unit of Olympic National Forest.”

THOMAS A. SCHRADER is Regional Supervisor for the River Basin Studies, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Family news—“my oldest son is enrolled at the University of Minnesota, not in Forestry though.”

C. FRANKLIN SHEARER is Manager for the Mauk Seattle
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Midway 6-4216

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...FOR LONGEST LIFE, GREATEST MANEUVERABILITY,
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1938

ROBERT E. DELEUW is Navigator for Northwest Orient Airlines. He sends us this information—married Dorothy Rush of Minneapolis. We have three boys and one girl. Have been living in Seattle three years. I fly from Seattle to Manila and Hong Kong (and do some surveying on the side).

FRED E. DICKINSON is Chairman, Department of Wood Technology, School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Michigan. He notes "the turnout for the Milwaukee meeting of men from the classes of 1937-38 was the largest I’ve seen. It was nice seeing so many classmates."

WILLIAM J. EMERSON is Staff Assistant for the U.S.F.S. on the Lower Michigan National Forests at Cadillac, Michigan. He notes "I was transferred in the fall of 1934 to my present position from the Superior National Forest at Ely, Minnesota."

DONALD J. HIGGINS is Sales Manager for the Pickering Lumber Corporation at Standard, California. Family news—"we have a new addition since last communique to you (total is now five)." Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Donald.

ROBERT L. HILLER is Technical Representative for the American Cyanamid Company at Chicago, Illinois. He is living at Hartland, Wisconsin.

JACK E. LARSON is with Wall & Larson, Foresters, at Sacramento, California. Jack’s work includes Consulting Forestry and Licensed Land Surveying.

RAYMOND WOOD is Forester for The Diamond Match Company at Cloquet, Minnesota. Raymond explains it this way—“my duties with the Diamond Match Co. have been expanded and now besides being in charge of wood procurement and forestry program for the Cloquet mill alone, my work takes me out to Mancos, Colorado, where I have responsibility for the wood procurement program. The trouble is that I have to spread myself pretty thin to cover the ground. Wouldn’t have it otherwise though. The challenge is just that much greater. No moment ever has a chance to get dull. Surely enjoyed visiting with all the fellows at the Milwaukee SAF meeting. It’s been a long time since I had a chance to see fellows like E. ARNOLD HANSON, ’37, and lots of others.”

DAVID L. BRINK (from 1954 Questionnaire) reported "left employ of the Mead Corporation, Chillicothe, Ohio, to accept employment with the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Development Center, Longview, Washington. Enroute, stopped at University, December, 1953, to submit a thesis; the writing completed just shortly before this time. As usual
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it was a most pleasant and refreshing occasion to be able to spend a short time talking with the occupants of Green Hall. The trip West was a hurried one but had the good fortune of being able to visit with G. K. LARSON, '39, and family in Grand Island, Nebraska. My family and I find Longview and our surroundings tops. My work with Weyerhaeuser concerns wood and bark chemistry and it is very interesting.” Your 1954 questionnaire was too late for publication last year, David.

KENNETH GARBISCH has assumed management of the Botsford Lumber Co. yard at Lake City, Minnesota.

GEORGE E. M. GUSTAFSON is with the Bureau of Land Management, U.S.D.I. (Agricultural Economics-Land) at Anchorage, Alaska. He writes “still at the old stamping grounds; busy with the house building program; enjoying Anchorage climate; and Alaska in general. Bagged a record bull moose just south of Fort Yukon which gives me a batting average of .500 for six years.” Sounds like a lot of fun. George adds “let’s cut the politics out of the statehood issue and give Alaska STATEHOOD NOW.”

RICHARD D. HULTENGREN is with the Division of Lands and Minerals at Hibbing, Minnesota. He reports, “now District Land Appraiser for the Department of Conservation, Division of Lands and Minerals.”

PHILLIP L. HUNTYLE is Wood Quality Supervisor for Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota. As Phillip says “same company, same place, same job—just a new name. We play bridge with MARTIN MELDAHL, ’38, and his wife, the former Home Ec., Harriet Echern, ’39, quite often.”

CHARLES E. HUTCHINSON is Dividend Expediter for the Stock Transfer Department, Bank of America, at San Francisco, California. He notes “haven’t seen any of the grads or done much of anything. Don’t get around much anymore. Must be getting old.” The Hutchinsons have a son, Terry Paul, who is 2½ years old.

FRED L. JACOBSON is with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as a U.S. Game Management Agent at Fremont, Ohio. He writes, “married and we have three children. Employed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for five years. Selected by the OUTDOOR WRITERS OF OHIO as their 1954 ‘CONSERVATION MAN OF THE YEAR’ for work as a law enforcement agent.” Congratulations, Fred.

PHILLIP R. JAHN is Assistant Manager, Sales Supply, for the Grinnell Co. at Seattle, Washington. He sends us—“recently moved to enjoy a view of the Sound at Marysville, Washington—would enjoy visits from anyone who can locate it.” Thanks very much for the invite, Phillip.

GOODMAN K. LARSON is Area Supervisor of the River Basin Office for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Grand Island, Nebraska. He reports “we are now working on plans to build a new house. Marge and I took the family (three kids from three to nine) and one dog on a camping trip to Lake McFarland, north of Havland, Minnesota, last summer. The fishing was good and the family enjoyed the North Woods.”

LYMAN C. MILES is Director, Audio-Visual Education Department at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

SCOTT S. PAULEY is Lecturer in Forest Genetics and Geneticist to the Maria Moors Cabot Foundation for Botanical Research, Harvard University, Petersham, Massachusetts. However, Scott writes: “the migration of the Paul family to the University of Minnesota. We extend a hearty welcome to you and your family, Scott.

HOWARD A. POST is Forester (land acquisition, cooperative activities, and farm forestry advisory service) for the M and O Paper Co. at International Falls, Minnesota. Family news—“we have three sons now; Philip (8), Steven (6), and William (8 months) born April, 1954.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Howard.

KENNETH W. SACKETT is Assistant Manager for the Handi-Lumber Mart at St. Paul, Minnesota. Family news—the Sackets have two girls, age 7 and 4. Ken spent 6 years in construction after World War II and then returned to the retail lumber business.

CARL B. SCHOLBERG is District Ranger for the U.S.F.S. at Sierraville, California.

DONALD F. SEEBACH is Sales Manager for the Diamond Lumber Co. at Portland, Oregon. He writes: “Our four girls (ages one, three, five, and seven) keeps me hopping. There’s never a dull moment in our household. Business trips by plane have taken me to the East, Midwest, and South Central States this year but I’m always happy to get back to the Northwest.”


OGDEN L. SHUTES is Owner of the Arcadia Camera Shop at Arcadia, California. He writes—“still have the camera store, except that I bought my partner so now it’s all my responsibility and that’s plenty. Spent a couple of months last summer touring Europe and really saw some country.”

KERMIT J. SJOQUIST is with the U.S. Rubber Co. at Mishawaka, Indiana. He notes: “The Naugahyde business is good. As yet no wood fibers in this product.”

FRANK E. TUCKER is with the U.S. Forest Service at Yreka, California. He reports, “I have two children, Richard and Gail. HARRY DAVIS, ’39, is on the Klamath Forest also. I work as Timber Management Assistant on the Staff.”

CHARLES H. WHITE is Secretary-Manager of the American Walnut Assn., Inc., at Chicago, Illinois. He sends us the following information: “living in La Grange, Illinois, at 6103 Gilbert Avenue. The only change in family is age. Daughter, Marilyn, enters high school next year with Lorraine keeping things at home. Nothing new to report about the White family and the only two alumni to visit our home this past year were DOUG WELCH, ’40, who is working for the Dean Company of Chicago and ORVILLE HANNA, ’47, who is with Bell Testing Lab. at Morristown, New Jersey.”

KEITH WHITE is a Tax Accountant (Self-employed) and is a partner in a construction company at Ripon, California. Family news—“married in 1940, we have two children—one boy and one girl.”

DAVID VESALL is Supervisor, Bureau of Wildlife Development, Minnesota Division of Game and Fish at St. Paul, Minnesota.

ALDEN S. WUOLTEE reports from the Hot Springs Ranger Station, Porterville, California, where he is a District Ranger on the Sequoia National Forest.

1940

RICHARD AHERN is Investigator, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service at Reno, Nevada. The Ahern’s have another daughter, Susan, born January 25, 1954. Congratulations! Richard writes “Reno is now also one of the nation’s skiing centers. Nearby lakes are now producing 5 pound rainbows and 10 pound Cut-throat trout. Every one would find this a beautiful little city if they would take time to leave the downtown casinos.”

ELDON A. BEHR is Vice-president for Research and Development, Chapman Chemical Co., at Memphis, Tennessee. Family news “no change in family from last year except that we’re all a year older. On a business trip through
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Most of my travels are still in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, and the like. Memphis is still a good place to live in except in June, July, and August. In '54 we saw every heat record broken as well as drought. Luckily, we had our house air-conditioned in April. We took a trip to Itasca Park in June. It has changed so much, I didn’t know the old place.”

C. ROBERT BINGER notes “saw JOE APP, ’42, who is with the U.S.F.S. at Ely, Minnesota—enjoyed Alumni lunch-at Milwaukee and the chance to renew old acquaintances.” Robert is Forest Mgt. Officer for The Ontario-Minnesota Paper Co., Ltd., at Fort Frances, Ontario.

DOUGLAS BOARDMAN is Forestry Representative for 35 counties in eastern Tennessee and southwest Virginia. He headsquarter at the TVA Building at Norris, Tennessee. He informs us that “there has been more interest in forest management by large land owners (private) in this area than ever before. Becoming adjusted to new home after moving from Bristol, Tennessee, to 97 Pine Road, Box 47, Norris, Tennessee. In addition to ELLERTSON, ’35, JOLLY, ’33, and BATESON, ’38, I occasionally see BILSTEIN, ’41, and WALDEMORE ANDERSON, ’29.

CLARENCE B. BUCKMAN is Senior Timber Appraiser for the Minnesota Division of Forestry at Littlefork, Minnesota. He sends “keeping more than busy. Enjoyed Forestry in Minnesota—Past, Present, and Future.” Thank you, Clarence.

GORDON R. CONDIT is Forester, Crossett Forestry Divi­sion, The Crossett Company, at Crossett, Arkansas.

ROBERT G. HELGESON is with the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co.: at Tacoma, Washington. Family news—a new son, David; total score—two boys and one girl. He sends us—“had a nice visit with JOE FINNEGAN, ’40, who is with the Doderham Machine Manufacturing Co.—just returned from the annual meeting of the Western Forestry & Conservation Association in San Francisco where NORM JACOBSON, ’10, and ERNEST KOLBE, ’27, presented papers.”

WIRGIL O. HOGDAL is operating a 240 acre farm at Constance, Minnesota. Family news—wife and three children.

RICHARD L. KNOX is Forest Management Coordinator with the Minnesota Forest Service at Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

CHARLES C. LARSON is Research Assistant in Forest Economics at the State University of New York College of Forestry at Syracuse. An article in the Journal of Forestry (Sept., 1954), states that Charles has been awarded a Ford Foundation grant to study forest resources in the Middle East and South and Southeast Asia. The purpose of Larson’s study is to become acquainted with the forestry problems of these countries and to study the foreign programs with special emphasis on education and research.

EDWARD W. LOMIS is Assistant Forester for the Dolly Varden Lumber Co. (two mills—a redwood and a Douglas fir mill). Family news—two daughters: Patricia is 8 and Jeanne is 6. Edward reports “see BILL THOMPSON, ’37 (Crescent City, Calif.) once in a while as well as quite a number of the more recent graduates who are in this area. I’m working on the Management Committee of the Red­wood Region Conservation Committee.”

JOSEPH MELTZ is Senior Civil Engineering Assistant with the Los Angeles County Flood Control District. Family news: “an addition to the family—now have a girl and a boy.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Joseph.

JAMES H. MICHELS is with the U.S. Forest Service at Susanville, California.

JOHN G. MILES is Resident Forester, Willapa Branch, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., at Raymond, Washington. The Miles family has a new member—Stephen Timothy, born in September—the Miles’ now have eight children. John reports “easy fire season—had trouble keeping roads from washing out during summer. BILL MILES, ’49, and family get over often; OLE GRETTE, ’49, still salvage logging for the branch. The hills are getting higher and steeper every year.”

EDWARD A. PATTON is Research Engineer with the Curtis Companies, Inc., at Clinton, Iowa.

ROBERT RHEINBERGER sends us “had a nice visit with GEORGE BOYESON, ’43, and his family last summer. Hope to see some of the boys in Portland at the SAF meeting in 1955.” Family news—one more addition in ’54; a boy—making a total of two boys and two girls. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Robert.

A. E. SQUILLACE is Research Forester with the Missoula Research Center, Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station at Missoula, Montana. He writes, “baby girl was born last December making two girls plus one boy for us. I am being transferred to Inland Empire Research Center at Spokane in March to do breeding work on western white pine. My new temporary address is c/o Inland Empire Research Center, 157 S. Howard Street, Spokane, Washington.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Anthony.

E. THOMAS STACEY is an International Harvester Dealer at Weeping Water, Nebraska.

WILLARD WEST is Forester with the Minnesota Forest Service at Warroad, Minnesota.

1941

ROBERT BARKOVIC is a Forester for the M & O Paper Co. at International Falls, Minnesota. The November-December, 1954, ‘Mordonian’ reports that Robert was married to Joan Rassier on November 6, 1954. Congratulations.

ROBERT T. BILSTEIN is Forester and Yard Manager for the Hardwood Flooring Co., at Stevenson, Alabama. He writes “The family remains the same—four children.”

MORRIS R. BLACKBURN is Work Unit Conservationist for the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service at Kellie, Minnesota.

AUGUST E. BLOCK is with the U.S. Forest Service at Ely, Minnesota. August explains it this way, “In October, 1954, I was transferred from the District Ranger position of the Salem District, Clark National Forest, to the District Ranger position on the Half-way District, Superior National Forest. No change in family status.”

RICHARD W. DINGLE teaches Silvics and Silvicultural subjects for the Department of Forestry and Range Management, State College of Washington at Pullman. He reports, “TOM MORTENSON, ’35, is now with the Oregon Lumber Co. at Dee, Oregon. DON WELLS, an ex-student in the Forestry Department at the U of Minnesota, who would have graduated in 1940, has been at Pullman in W.S.C.’s Philosophy Department for several years. He and I got together over a cup of coffee one day and reminisced about Minnesota grads, friends, Itasca, etc. Family news: with a family of two girls we quit when we were ahead so there are no additions and no corrections.”

74
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WILBERT A. GRAUPMAN is Credit Sales Manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co., Albany, Oregon.

CHALMER W. GUSTAFSON is Forester with the U.S.F.S. at Orofino, Idaho. Family news—no news, no family, no prospects, not looking (dead?) (Ed.: That is Chalmer's insert, not ours). Chalmer notes “have something to do with selling some 100 million feet of timber/year here on Clearwater Forest. Sort of a big job. However, I am only a small part of it.”

VERN HAHN pens us “was fortunate enough to see HOWARD OSMUNDSON, ’41, and wife this summer—as well as other friends and around the country. Still retaining some of the Scandinavian languages by corresponding with friends over there. Best of luck to the 1955 PEAVEY’s staff.” Thanks and the same to you, Vern.

ROBERT W. JOHNSON is District Forester, St. Helens Tree Farm, for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Castle Rock, Washington. Family news—addition to the family: son, Eric, born June, ’54. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Robert. Salvage and thinning operations have been taking most of Robert’s time in the field.

MYRON J. LATIMER is with the Minnesota Forest Service at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He reports “am assisting in forest management work on a statewide basis and am currently in charge of field work on auxiliary and school forests. Co-workers in our office are RICHARD KNOX, ’40, FRANK USENIK, ’40, and ROY MATSON, ’35. See RICHARD HULTENGREN, ’39, and other Minnesota alumni quite frequently. Grand Rapids has a large forester population—mostly Minnesota men.”

H. B. OSMUNDSON is Work Unit Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Jordan, Montana. His work involves “development and conservation work as part of the range management job being on the other fellow’s place and my own.” Family news: daughter, Beth, was born on Labor Day, 1954. Congratulations to you and your wife on the new arrival, Howard. Other news: “DICK SCHROEDER, ’49, and wife and VERNON HAHN, ’41, stopped by the past year to say hello. Hope a few more of you will do likewise.”

DOUGLAS PARSONS is Manufacturers Representative (Building materials) at Bellevue, Washington. He writes, “at the present, I am in business as a Manufacturers Agent selling to the building material jobbers items in the building material and builders hardware field. This is only the second year in business but things look favorable.” Good luck, Douglas.

THOMAS M. PARTRIDGE is with the Denniston and Partridge Co. at Newton, Iowa. Tom is managing the Retail Lumber Yard at Newton. He writes “another confirmed bachelor stumbled and fell—I was married in July! Congratulations, Tomi. ROSS ‘BUD’ HANSON, ’40, stopped to visit me this fall. Bud, a flying Federal warden, is a big bruiser and looks healthy as heck. If you are ever tempted to touch off an illegal shot, look up because Bud might be there. He follows the ducks from Canada into Mexico. I took an interesting trip this spring to the uninhabited Pacific island of Clipperton. The purpose was to establish an amateur radio station on the island. On our first attempt, we got lost—on the second attempt, our sailboat got so storm-beaten and off-course, that the Mexican Navy had to rescue us. Our two week ‘vacation’ became an eight week adventure.”

EDWARD F. REXER is Research Supervisor for the Honeywell Research Center at Hopkins, Minnesota. Edward writes “Honeywell established and moved into this new research building this past year—it is located on 10 acres near Hopkins, Minnesota. Projects are concerned with physics and electronics (and how far from wood technology can you get?).”

SEDGWICK C. ROGERS is Research Chemist (Specialties Laboratory) for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation at Neenah, Wisconsin.

MARVIN E. SMITH is Extension Forester for the Institute of Agriculture, U of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota. Marvin says “the Extension Forestry Program in the state attained a long sought goal in 1954 with the appointment of three new county extension foresters.” That’s real good news, Marvin. (Ed. Note: STANTON ANDERSON, ’49, DAYTON LARSEN, ’49, and LANSIN HAMILTON, ’52, are the three new appointees).

JOHN E. WISHART is District Forester, Gates District, Crossett Lumber Co. at Crossett, Arkansas. The Wisharts have been setting an extra plate since last October—they have adopted a 10-month-old boy, Robert Charles. We are happy to learn about the new addition to the family, John.

NORBERT A. ZAMOR is with the Western Electric Co. at Kearny, New Jersey. He sends us this note—“busily engaged in house hunting. Our sons, Robert, Norbert and Steven, are interested in a farm.”

1942

JOSEPH APP is with the U.S. Forest Service at Ely, Minnesota. He notes “the App family consists of two potential foresters and one ‘forestress’ (Mary Ann). Forestry activities on the Halfway District keep us humming along. Drop in and see us whenever you are up this way. AUGUST BLOCK, ’41, is our Ranger who took over when BILL EMERSON, ’38, transferred to Cadillac, Michigan.” Thanks for the invitation, Joseph.

BRUNO L. BERKLAND is Forester with Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. at Port Edwards, Wisconsin. He sends us this information—“on a business trip to Pennsylvania last May (’54), I had a visit with RAY JACOBS, ’47, and his family at Barberton, Ohio.”

GEORGE B. FAHLSMOR is Director of Research Division, Osmose Wood Preserving Company at Buffalo, New York. He notes, “we have two children with another expected this summer.”

ORVILLE J. HATLE is District Forester for Kimberly-Clark of Michigan, Inc. (Changed from the Wm. Bonifas Lumber Co.) and reports “no changes.”

ARTHUR L. JANURA is Supt. of Maintenance for the Forest Preserve District of Cook County at River Forest, Illinois. He writes “promoted to Supt. of Maintenance of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Illinois. Maintenance Division alone has a 1955 appropriation in excess of 1 $1 million dollars. It might be of interest to know that the Forest Preserve contains 41,000 acres of woodland and open meadows. It is an outlying belt of connected Forest Reservations which virtually girdles the city of Chicago. Cook County has a population of four and one-half million people containing the city of Chicago and ninety-three suburban communities. It is visited annually by some 15 million persons.”

GEORGE J. O’NEIL is owner of the La Crosse Landscape Service at La Crosse, Wisconsin.

1943

GEORGE BOYESEN is Timber Mgt. Ass’t for the U.S.F.S. at Darrington, Washington. He writes “no change with job or family except that both job and kids are growing. Hope to see some of the Minnesota gang at the SAF meeting in Portland.”
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HARVEY E. DJERF is selling building materials (wholesalers in the Twin Cities area. Family news—two boys (3 and 4½ years). He reports—“only grads that I get to see are those in the building game in the Twin Cities. We see each other at the conventions and have a real good ‘bull’ session.”

GORDON C. MAXSON is an Insurance Specialist at San Leandro, California. Gordon writes “I have had another good year—I now have my life membership in the ‘Million Dollar Round Table’ and am working on my (Charter Life Underwriter) degree. Business is good—any of you guys who get tired tramping the woods might want to change careers. If so, give me a call and I’ll give you the ‘big picture’. Family is fine—Shari is in school and Pamela will start next year. We’ve been doing some motor boating in the estuary here, a little fishing and hunting, quite a bit of swimming, and in general, have been enjoying life. My deer hunting in California so far has produced nothing but pleasant outings. We spent 3 days on Lake Shasta hunting from a motor boat, which appeals to me more and more as I get to be less and less the athlete. I’ve seen none of the old gang this past year but the welcome mat is out here. Best regards for the new year.” Thanks and the same to you, Gordon.

LOWELL O. NELSON, along with ROBERT F. NELSON, ‘43 and DAVE FRENCH, ‘43, is engaged in the forestry field via the Forestry Enterprises, Inc., at St. Paul, Minnesota. Family news “one wife and one-half of a house; two children (one boy who is 2½ years and one girl who is 1½ years); two dogs (one boy and one girl). Bob Nelson, Dave French and I are spending much of our leisure (?) time raising trees, cattle, and corn. Results: few Christmas trees and nursery trees; many, many weeds; three white-faced Herefords; corn (we are still picking last year’s (1954) crop as of this date (Jan.).”

ROBERT F. NELSON is President of Forestry Enterprises, Inc., at St. Paul, Minnesota. Bob notes “everyone is well and happy—have three children; Nancy (3), Scott (4), and Mark (2). Home completed. Business is fair to good and much to be thankful for.”

WALTER W. TALBERT is Forest Consultant at Lufkin, Texas. Family news—“we have two children growing up fast. Makes a fellow feel good.”

1944

ROBERT C. BUCHHOLZ is Resident Manager for the Draper Corporation at Biltmore, North Carolina. He says “busily engaged with expansion plans for our shuttle block business. Hope to have a new plant here at Asheville next year. Still have one wife and two dachshunds—all in good health. Still enjoying golf, goose hunting, and more golf.”

HARRY CARSKADEN is in Industrial Relations (Personnel) with the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company at St. Paul, Minnesota. Family news: family consists of three boys. He reports, “using my forestry background to raise my boys to be good campers, hunters, and fishermen and to really enjoy the out-of-doors.”

PAUL N. GOODMONSON writes from Corvallis, Oregon, where he is a Marketing Specialist. Family news “added a new ‘forester’ last October 15th, which makes two ‘fernchasers’ and a girl.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Paul.

BERNARD GRANUM is Forestry Supervisor for the Iron Range Resources & Rehabilitation Commission at Hibbing, Minnesota.

1946

ERNST J. GEBHART is Forester in Charge of Reforestation, Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Forestry at Columbus, Ohio. Family news—“two girls and a boy; all in school now; all three received new bicycles for Christmas. This is my second year as Forester in Charge of Ohio’s reforestation program. Attended SAF meeting at Milwaukee and met many old friends there. Ohio now has three nurseries producing 15,000,000 trees each year for reforestation plantings.”

RALPH ANDERSON is Forest Pathologist for the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minnesota. Ralph is still working on Hypoxylon canker and White Pine Blister Rust genetics. Family news: a son, Craig, was born on August 5, ’54. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Ralph.

ROBERT W. BAUCK is the owner of Wood Industries Laboratory at New Brighton, Minnesota.

GLENN H. DEITSCHMANN is at Carbondale Forest Research Center at Carbondale, Illinois. He reports, “enjoyed meeting old friends at the SAF meeting at Milwaukee.” Thanks for those very kind words about the PEAVEY, Glenn.

LARRY FLYNN is a Salesman for the Rilco Laminated Products in southwestern Minnesota.

ORVILLE HANNA is with Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, New Jersey. Family News—“wife and 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th son (ages 2½ to 10) enjoying life.” Orville also adds—“working on poles, laminating, chemical brush control and extension ladder design. Hope to visit the midwest this summer.”

JALMER J. JOKELA is 1st Assistant—Forest Research at the Department of Forestry, University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois. He sends us this note, “GLENN DEITSCHMANN, ’47, has succeeded myself as Secretary-Treasurer of the most active Chapter of the SAF in the country, the Illinois Technical Forestry Association.” We’ve enjoyed your visits this past year, Jalmer.

RUSSELL JONGEWAARD is Soil Conservationist with the S.C.S. at St. Cloud, Minnesota. He reports “transferred to Stearns County Soil Conservation District, December, 1954, plan on moving to St. Cloud in the summer of 1955.”

RALPH W. LAW is Head Forester, Forest Products Division, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation at Nacogdoches, Texas. Ralph pens us, “two kids, new (1953) plenty of work. Come and see us. See several Minnesota grads in east Texas and the South on different occasions. I still say that the South will be the forestry area of the future, both as to raw material and manufacturing plants.” Sounds good, Ralph.

ORVILLE LIND is Assistant Ranger for the U.S.F.S. at Richmond, West Virginia. He writes “same wife; new daughter, Karin Myra Lind (1 year). Made a trip home last summer. Saw several friends from U of Minnesota.”

RICHARD M. MARDEN is an instructor, School of Forestry, University of Minnesota. Family news: daughter, Karen, is 1½ years, and son, Michael, is 3½ years. Dick informs us that “after seven years as Forester for the Homestake Mining Co. in the Black Hills, am now teaching Forest Protection at the School of Forestry.” And doing a good job, we might add.

EDWIN W. MOGREN is Associate Professor of Forestry at the School of Forestry, Colorado A & M, Fort Collins, Colorado. He sends us this note “am still enjoying my work at Colorado A & M. Have been kept busy by one of the largest enrollments in our School’s history. Also, the
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completion of work for the Ph.D. degree at the U of Michigan has kept me jumping. I will receive the degree next June."

HOWARD E. OLSON is Sales Representative for the Chapman Chemical Company at Minneapolis, Minnesota. Family news: family numbers two children—all healthy. Howard has been the driving force in the formation of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association this past year. Congratulations on a very wonderful job, Howard.

CHARLES E. SCHLESINGER is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Rico, Colorado. He fills us in with this information: “last summer my District was involved in a Spruce Bark Beetle infection with 7 million bd. ft. of Engelmann spruce killed and 4 million bd. ft. more was threatened. Control work by chemical spraying and control logging was started last summer and it will continue this summer. We expect to control the infestation this year.”

WARREN VONG is Sales Representative for the Insulite Division of the M & O Paper Co. at Richmond, Virginia. Family news—“had third addition to the family last September; daughter; Laurie Ann.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Warren.

ROBERT H. WOOD is Wood Technologist for the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. at St. Paul, Minnesota.

1948

JACK ANDERSON is Presbyterian Logging Camp Missionary in southwest Washington. There was a very interesting article on Jack and his work in a recent issue of the Weyerhaeuser News.

JOSEPH CHERN is still at the Forest Products Laboratory at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is in the Material Container Division.

PAUL E. COLLINS is with the Department of Horticulture and Forestry at South Dakota State College, College Station, South Dakota. Paul notes: “still teaching and doing research. Expecting second edition to the family in the spring.”

ALTA E. EHLY is District Forester with the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Menominee, Wisconsin. He has a new assistant working with him.

RAYMOND C. HANSON writes “still teaching (Chester Jr.-Senior High School) and running the resort in the summer. Acquired a good bird-dog. Now all I need is the shotgun. Still trying to make a living and trying to provide for my family.”

CARLTON A. HOLMES is Wood Technologist with Holzorson Trees, Inc., at Duluth, Minn. He sends us “wife and daughter are happy in our new home.”

1949

STANLEY ANDERSON sends us this information, “I became an Extension Forester for Beltrami County on September 7, 1954, after resigning my position as Veterans Agriculture instructor at Hawley, Minnesota. Like this type of work very much—wife, Elizabeth, and daughter like it here very much also.” Family news: one daughter, Joan, who is eight years old and in the third grade.

LOUIS BOUDREAU is Sales Manager for U.S. Plywood Corporation, Shasta Plywood Division, at Redding, California. Family news—“have added a big (9 pounds) boy, Chris, to team with son, Jeff (age 3½ years). Chris was born Memorial Day, 1954. The boys are a lot of fun. I’m working like h--- to shape up 1/3 acre lot around house.” Lou is keeping seventy-five U.S. Plywood branches happy with products from the Plywood mill (pine and D-fir plywood). Masonite faced panels, textured white and D-fir, and the unique and extremely interesting Novoply mill. Thanks for the nice letter and the invitation, Lou.

ROBERT BURKE is Forester for the Marathon Corporation at Pence, Wisconsin. He reports—“family is fine—moved to Pence, Wisconsin, last August and opened a Forestry office here—area encompasses some 70,000 acres.”

REYNOLD PAUL DAHL is an Assistant Professor, Department of Economics, University of Minnesota, Institute of Agriculture, at St. Paul, Minnesota. He gives us this information, “received the Ph.D. degree (major: agricultural economics; minor: economics) in August, 1954.”

SAMUEL DICKINSON is Forester for the Erie Mining Co. at Biwabik, Minnesota. Family news: birth of daughter, Cindy, on August 5, 1954. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Samuel.

OLAF C. GREFFE is logger for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Raymond, Washington. The word is that Olaf is doing a top-notch job of salvage logging for the Willipa Branch of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. Family news: “added boy No. 2 September 15, 1954.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Olaf.

JOHN F. HALL is Superintendent of the General Andrews Nursery at Willow River, Minnesota, for the Minnesota Division of Forestry. John gives us this information, “twins arrived May 2, 1954; they are named Connie Jo
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and Curtis John. They have a four-year-old brother whose name is Edward.” Double congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrivals, John.

ALVIN R. HALLGREN is Conservation Forester (in charge of forestry assistance to non-Crossett ownerships) for the Crossett Co., Forestry Division, Crossett, Arkansas. Family news—no change in size of family; a boy (4 years) and a girl (2 years). Al writes—“Minnesotans still very prominent in the forestry picture here in the South and all of them doing a job that the Minnesota School of Forestry can be proud of. Of a staff of some 30 foresters with the Crossett Company, Minnesota is represented by SULO SIHVONEN, ’35, GORDON CONDIT, ’40, JOHN WISHART, ’44, ROBERT WEBB, ’48, JAMES PETERSON, ’49, and AL HALLGREN, ’49. Of course, we would have to have some Michigan men here to keep reminding us of last year’s Minnesota-Michigan game. We have numerous other Minnesota Alums in the area: ROLLAND SCHONIKE, ’51, is a Crossett resident working for the U.S.F.S. at the Crossett Experimental Forest. In my travels throughout the state, I have met PAUL ROEBER, ’50, and PAUL KIPP, ’51, with the Dierks Lumber Company; JOEL NITZ, ’49, with the U.S.F.S. at Hot Springs; BOB CLARK, ’35, with the Fordyce Lumber Co. Come visit with us in the sunny South!” Thanks for the invite, Al.

JACK J. HENRY is with the Kruse Company at Rochester, Minnesota. His work includes design, drafting, and sales work in the home building and remodeling department. He adds “still single.”

MERIDITH B. INGHAM, JR., is Park Naturalist, National Capital Parks, at Washington, D. C. He says, “family still one wife and one child. We’re working with the interpretation of Natural History in and around D. C. We have a surprising variety of plants and wildlife here. We also operate a rather extensive youth program aimed at educating youngsters in the enjoyment and appreciation of wild lands and try to give them basic conservation activities.”

FRANK D. IRVING is District Game Manager for the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Antigo, Wisconsin. Frank writes, “R. E. BUCHMAN, ’50, and family stopped in for a visit last September. Third daughter arrived in May, 1954.” Congratulations to you and your wife on the new arrival, Frank.

HOWARD B. JOHNSON is Forester II in charge of forest survey for the IRR & RC at Hibbing, Minnesota.

HARRY WILLIAM JUNTILLA is with the Woodlands Division (Land Management), International Paper Co. at Mobile, Alabama. The Juntilla’s were blessed with their second daughter, Susan Ann, on the 29th of November, 1954. Congratulations, Bill and Ann.

GEORGE KILEN is with the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company at Tacoma, Washington. Family news—boy (3 years) and one girl (eleven months). George reports, “still see most of the gang from last year, BILL MILES, ’49, ORVIN TVEIT, ’51, and GENE STEINBRENNER, ’49. I’ve been transferred to the Tacoma office (in land acquisition). I was home for the holidays—didn’t have much time so I couldn’t look up anyone.”

PALMER L. KVALE is with the Coos Bay Lumber Co. at Coos Bay, Oregon.

LOYD LaMOIS is Instructor, U of Minnesota, North Central Agricultural School and Experiment Station at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. Family news: wife, Mary (Tripp), and two boys Leslie and Loyd, are bearing up well as family of a school teacher. Loyd reports, “I spend six months teaching at high school level and six months doing project work in forestry. I’ve traded my snowshoes for a coach’s whistle. Aside from teaching high school classes in Science, Speech, Biology, Economics, Farm Forestry, etc., I coach the cross-country and basketball teams. Do hope to develop our station forest into a significant research and demonstration area.”

HARLAN C. LAMPE is an Instructor in Agricultural Economics at the Institute of Agriculture at St. Paul, Minnesota. Harlan is doing graduate work for his Ph.D., and should receive it in the very near future.

DAYTON LARSEN is now County Extension Forester at Virginia, Minnesota. Dayton made the change to his new position last October along with STANTON ANDERSON, ’49, and LANSIN ANDERSON, ’53, who are now County Extension Foresters at Bemidji and Hinckley, respectively.

PHILIP R. LARSON reports from New Haven, Connecticut, where he is currently on educational leave from the U.S.F.S. (Southeastern Forest Expt. Station). He is working toward a Ph.D. degree at Yale University.

WILLIAM MARSHALL resigned his position as Minnesota Division of Forestry Forester on October 16, 1954, and transferred to the IRR & RC to work on Itasca County.

JOHN D. MEYER is Forester for the Minnesota Forest Service and he is located at Willow River, Minnesota.

MERLE P. MAYER should receive his Ph.D. before the end of 1955. He is still doing an excellent job of teaching Aerial Photography and Range Management.

WILLIAM R. MILES is Land Agent (Contracts, trespass, surveying, forestry) for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., at Montesano, Washington. Family news—kids: Bill, Jr. (4 years), Kathleen (2 years), Timothy (1 year), and another due in April.” Bill writes—“all the alumni out here are looking forward to the resumption of the Minnesota-Washington football games. We’ll expect to have a rousing reunion with you ‘Eastern Dudes’ at the Portland SAF meeting next fall.”

RICHARD C. NEWMAN is with the U.S. Plywood Corporation at St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports—“seven Minnesota Foresters are in our office now.” (Ed. note: they are: BURTON THAYER, ’22, DICK NEWMAN, ’49, MEL HOUGEN, ’50, ROBERT WALLIN, ’50, JOHN PERRY, ’52, DON ANDREASON, ’54, and JOHN BERGERON, ’48.)

JAMES E. PETERSON is District Supervisor for the Crossett Lumber Co., at Monticello, Arkansas. As Jim puts it—“last November I was in the right place at the right time when the former supervisor of this district left and I got his job. I’m mighty happy it meant moving into another house but we had a good deal of time for advance preparations. Everything went well.” Thanks for the nice letter, Jim. You mean they have TV in Arkansas?

RICHARD A. REINARZ is County Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration, U.S.D.A., at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. He notes—“moved to Detroit Lakes in November, 1954.”

DARRELL F. RUSS is Forester in charge of the Great Mountain Forest at Norfolk, Connecticut. Thanks for the comments about the Alumni Association, Putt.

RICHARD SCHAFFER is Company Forester for the Mt. Emily Lumber Co., at Grand Marais, Minnesota. Dick reports—“nothing new.”


CORT R. STRANE is Sales Manager for the McDonald Lumber Co., at New Brighton, Minnesota. Family news—
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wife, Wanda, and son, Craig, who is five years old. Corf sends us this note—“visited DICK FRENCH, '49, in Plentywood, Montana, at Thanksgiving time. Dick, Polly and the three children are doing fine out there.”

WILMER F. STRELOW is Sales Representative for the Masonite Corporation at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

GERALD B. SULLIVAN (from 1954 questionnaire) reported that—“I have been employed by three different Federal agencies since graduation. Was married in 1953, no family.” Gerald was with the S.C.S. at Mora, Minnesota, at last report. Sorry that we could not carry this News Note in the 1954 PEAVEY, Jerry—It arrived too late for publication.

1950

LEO M. ANDERSON is Assistant Ranger on the Park Falls District of the Chequamegon National Forest at Park Falls, Wisconsin.

ROBERT E. BERGQUIST is Manager for the Consumers Lumber Co., at Spirit Lake, Iowa. He notes—“no family—still single.”

RAY BRENDENMUEHL is Research Associate in the Forestry Department, Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. Ray sends us this information—“I still a Research Associate at Iowa State College working for a Ph.D. in Soil and Silviculture. No change in size of family; one three-year-old is sufficient to keep the household stirring. Am hoping to finish work on the degree in about a year; do I hear any job offers?”

ROBERT BUCKMAN is doing graduate work at the School of Natural Resources, U of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Michigan. He sends us this information—“I hope to complete residence requirements at the University of Michigan during this coming summer (1955) and then I will be looking for a job.”

EDWARD M. CHRISTIANSON is Forester for the Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., at Merrill, Wisconsin.

CHARLES F. COOPER reports in from P.O. Box 4823, University Station at Tucson, Arizona.

MARTIN A. COYER is a Forester for the Diamond Match Co., at Cloquet, Minnesota. He is short and to the point with—“no news is good news.”

LeROY FISH is with the Lampland Lumber Co., at St. Paul, Minnesota, doing lumber and millwork estimating and selling work. He sends us this news—“announcing a son Fish, David LeRoy, born July 11, 1954. Now attempting to divert his excess lung power into square dance calling but am not meeting with any success as yet.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, LeRoy.

ANTHONY GRUBA is Insect Control Officer for the Oregon State Board of Forestry at Salem, Oregon. Tony fills us in with “NO WIFE—THANK GOD!” (Ed. Note: It isn’t that bad, Tony). Preparing for another budworm project for ’55—hope to spray about 600,000 acres if Congress is willing. See DICK SCHAFFER, ’49, at LaGrandre quite frequently, also LEO ISAAC, ’20, and ERNIE KOLBE, ’27. Will probably have vacancies in the summer job line—would appreciate hearing from a few students.” Mr. R. M. Brown has been so informed, Tony.

JOHN W. HAMILTON is Research Forester for Halvorson Trees, Inc., at Duluth, Minnesota. John is also doing graduate work at the School of Forestry here on the St. Paul Campus. He reports—“living in a trailer camp with my own trailer. Hopping between Duluth and St. Paul for my job and school.”

WAYNE HANSON is Private Forest Management Forester with the Minnesota Forest Service at Brainerd, Minnesota.

JACK R. HELM is with the U.S. Geological Survey operating out of Huntingburg, Indiana. And how’s the trout fishing down there, Jack?

MELVIN S. HOUGEN is with the U.S. Plywood Corporation at St. Paul, Minnesota.

OSCAR W. JOHNSON is a Fireman with the Minneapolis Fire Department. Oscar says—“got married on December 4, 1954.” Congratulations to you and the bride, Oscar.

THEODORE KEPRIOS is Tie Buyer, Purchasing Dept., for the Minneapolis & St. Louis Ry. Co., at Minneapolis, Minn. He writes—“no additions—corrections due only to infirmities of increasing youth.”

LOYD S. KNUTSON is District Scout Executive, Indian Head Council, Boy Scouts of America, at St. Paul, Minnesota. Family news—“married and we have two little girls.”

PHILIP E. KOHLHASE is with the U.S. Geological Survey working out of Sacramento, California. He notes—“RALPH SWAN, ’50, writes that he has spent his free summer time building himself a new home.”

HARLAND B. LaFORTUNE is Inspector (Wood Products) with Western Electric Co., at Seattle, Washington.

GORDON L. LANDPHIER writes—“I am now employed as a Forest Ranger with the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Wautoma, Wisconsin. We now have two girls and a boy, Scott Alan, was born last April 17, 1954.” Congratulations on the new arrival to you and the Mrs., Gordon.

LENNART E. LUNDBERG is with the United States Forest Service at Salem, Missouri.

FRANCIS MARSHALL is working in Highway Design as Senior Engineering Aide for the California State Highway Department—he is living in Morro Bay, California. Family news—wife, Marion, and two boys, David (2½ years), and Frank (6 months). Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Francis.

EDWARD J. MERVICH reports in from Samoa, California, where he is Forester for the Hammond Lumber Co.

JERALD A. MORTENSEN is with the G. M. Stewart Lumber Co., at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WALTER A. NELSON is Timber Management Assistant for the U.S. Forest Service at Crescent, Oregon. He gives us this family news—“son born on the 24th of Sept., 1954.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Walter.


ROGER A. PEARSON is with the Coast to Coast Stores (retail hardware) at Mahnomen, Minnesota.

MARVIN PEARSON was transferred to a management-plan survey unit on the Upper Michigan National Forest. He will be headquartered at Escanaba, Michigan.

DALE J. PFANKUCH is Forester for the Private Forest Management Service, Minnesota Forest Service at Preston, Minnesota. He writes—“I’m still working with private woodlot owners in the seven S.E. counties of Minnesota for the Minnesota Forest Service. Family status is the same as last year at this time. I have visited with ERNIE SCHOBER, ’49, and RALPH NORDSTROM, ’49, both with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, during the year.”

EUGENE P. ROMANSKI is Forester (Project Foreman) for the U.S. Forest Service at Sundance, Wyoming.

RODNEY W. ROWE is Forester for IRR & RC (Land Use Program) at Brainerd, Minnesota.

HOWARD J. RUSSELL is Forester with Hunter & Best
Sawmill, Inc., at Jacksonville, Oregon. He says—"no new members in the family—I have accepted a job as Forester for a local mill. A good job and I am very happy to get it."

KENNETH SAHLIN writes—"got a very fortunate break and now have the nicest Ranger District on the Carson National Forest. This happened last July (1954)." Family news—same; family at a status quo—one boy and one girl. Ken is living at Tres Piedras, New Mexico.

RICHARD A. SKOK is a Graduate Student at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota. Dick has made a most remarkable recovery from polio which struck him down last September—he has been carrying a full course load this past winter quarter and that Ph.D. degree is getting closer and closer.

CLARE E. SWANSON explains the situation this way—"recently transferred from a New Products Engineer for the Development Department to the position of Sales Engineer for Tufflex Fabrics in the Technical Sales Service Dept., for Wood Conversion Co., at Cloquet, Minnesota."

Family news—a second child, another girl, was born Feb. 17, 1954." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Clare.

WINSTON E. SWANSON is Project Forester with the Minnesota Private Forest Management Service, Minnesota Forest service at Park Rapids, Minnesota. Family news—two boys: Grady (1½ years) and Kevin (3 months). Winston's work consists of giving technical assistance to private timber owners in problems of forest management.

MERLE TALLEKSON is Resident Engineer on two Ohio Turnpike Service Plazas at East Cleveland, Ohio. Merle pens us this note—"hope to leave Ohio at the end of this year. I guess engineering is the career for me even though I'm a forester at heart. I enjoy the PEAVEY-ALUMNI news very much." Thanks for those very kind words, Merle.

WALTER B. WALLIN is an Instructor here at the School of Forestry. Walt should be finishing his Ph.D. work in the near future; in the meantime, he is still doing an excellent job of teaching Wood Technology courses.

DONALD A. WARMAN is Timber Management Assistant with the U.S. Forest Service at the Rigdon Ranger Station, Oakridge, Oregon. Donald gives us this news—"recently moved to Willamette National Forest—have a fine boy in the family now." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Don.

STEVE WISE is Wood Technologist in the Physics Sections for the Wood Conversion Company at Cloquet, Minnesota. He sends us this information—"family was increased by a son on Jan. 24, 1955. Now have two girls and one boy." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Steve.

1951

PHILIP CORSON is Forester with the U.S.F.S. at Quincy, California, on the Plumas National Forest. He fills us in with this information—"I have been assisting the Forest Engineer in logging road locations, bridge site surveys, and other general survey work. This is a valuable experience for a forester. We have one daughter and will have another addition before this goes to press, I have worked with or seen the following alumni on this forest—LES HENRY, '26, ROBERT LANGE, '38, BILL HOWARD, '51, and JOHN FROJEN, '50. C. W. CORSON, '26, is helping to plan and operate a forest nursery in Afghanistan as an FOA member. If you like forestry, hunting, and fishing come to the Feather River Country."

ROBERT D. GARNER is with the Western Electric Co., at Fernwood, Mississippi.

EDWIN J. HASLERUD is Forester with the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Commission at Hibbing, Minnesota.

GORDON T. JOHNSON is Assistant District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Greenville, Tennessee. He sends us this news—"still marking timber, planting white pine trees on an old burned area and also doing the 1001 things connected with management of a ranger district. Still on the Unaka District of the Cherokee National Forest."

GEORGE H. KINNEY is Land Commissioner, Crow Wing County at Brainerd, Minnesota. He notes—"have been working for the past three years in management of tax-forfeited lands here in Crow Wing County."

ROBERT E. LINDE is Research Chemist (Rheology of paper), Central Research Department, Crown Zellerbach Corporation at Camas, Washington. He has taken the big step—he now has a "new school teacher wife." Congratulations, Robert.

ALLEN L. LUNDGREN is at the School of Forestry at the University of Minnesota. He notes—"living in Grove East Village. Same size family as before. One little girl, Karen Lenore, age two." Al received his M.F. degree this past December (Congratulations, Al) and plans to continue on for his Ph.D. in Forest Economics.

LARRY J. McDONOUGH is with the Chris-Craft Corporation at Algonac, Michigan.

WILLIAM A. MIKE is Inspector (Timber Products and Miscellaneous Equipment) for the Western Electric Co., at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He sends us—"enjoyed a successful antelope hunting trip to Wyoming in September, 1954, with DON LOFTUS, '51, CHUCK ROEPKE, '52, and DAROLD WESTBERG, '52."

STANLEY M. MROSKE is Industrial Agent for the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Ry., Co., at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

WAYNE OLIVER is with the International Paper Co., at Nacogdoches, Texas. Wayne is still in acquisition work. Family news—two girls: 3½ and 1½ years.

ARLO A. PETERSON is with the Tyee Lumber Co., at Seattle, Washington. He is now a married man—the wife's name is Carolyn and they were married last June, 1954. Congratulations, Arlo and Carolyn.

DONALD W. PETERSON reports—"I am Assistant Ranger (U.S.F.S.) on the Bergland Ranger District of the Ottawa National Forest."

WILLIAM PLOURDE is Assistant Forest Ranger with the U.S.F.S., at Saratoga, Wyoming.

DONALD PRIELIPP is Forest Pathologist for Kimberly-Clark of Michigan at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Don was married to Miss Carolyn Johnson in September, 1954. Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Donald.

ROLAND SCHENOIKE is with the U.S. Forest Service at Crosett, Arkansas. He reports—"still single. Doing forest tree improvement work here at Crosett. There are seven Minnesota alumni as foresters in the Crosett area."

LAWRENCE E. SMITH is a Timber Inspector for Western Electric Co., at Portland, Oregon. He writes—"son, Gregory, is now 2½ years old and a new arrival is due in mid-February. I have been with Western Electric since graduation in June, 1951. I have been in Portland for 2½ years. See HARLAND LaFORTUNE, '50, occasionally—he also is with Western Electric."

WARREN SONTAG, Lt. (j.g.), is Personnel Officer and Ship's Secretary on the U.S.S. Montague AKA 98 out of c/o FPO, San Francisco, California. (Ed. Note: your Navy mail made great time and arrived with some time to spare, thank you.)
HERBERT STOLTEMBERG (according to 1954 questionnaire) was stationed at Fort Ord, California, with Co. H, 63rd Infantry Regiment of the U.S. Army.

PAUL A. SUNDIN is District Forester for the International Paper Co., at Gilmer, Texas. He reports—"son, Jeffrey Paul, was born January 23, 1955." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Paul.

KENNETH G. TORGERTSON is Forester for the Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota, Inc., at Duluth, Minnesota.

WALLACE L. TRUMAN is Crew Foreman for Rolling Hills Orchards, Inc., at Emmet, Idaho. He writes—"I have changed lines of work and I find that I like it very much. The orchard is expanding like mad and consequently we all have high expectations. Shipped 48 cars of apples last season and expect 90 cars this season, with ultimate goal of 200-300 cars. Also Bunny and I are expecting an increase in the family next 'harvest season' (a boy of course). P.S. This Idaho hunting is wonderful."

JACK C. TUCKER is Forester with Oliver Iron Mining Division, U.S. Steel Corporation, Department of Timberlands, at Duluth, Minnesota. Jack says—"stop and say hello if you come through Duluth." Thanks for the invite, Jack.

ORVIN TVEIT is Land Examiner for the Vail-McDonald Tree Farm, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company at Chehalis, Washington. Family news—now have three children; two boys and a girl. He states—thanks to Mr. Brown and a summer job in Washington. It convinced me there is no better place to learn and to practice forestry. Present work involves laying plantations, chunk inspection, cut-over land examination, plantation inspection, and fire protection."

DAVID P. WELLS is with Paragon Plywood Corporation at Crescent City, California. He reports—"still have the two daughters—Laury (3 years) and Kathy (11/2 years)—and growing all of the time. The big item for us this year was a trip back to Minnesota in October and seeing familiar faces at the St. Paul Campus. Also watching the Gophers win three home football games. This corporation is about to sell out to a co-op, which is becoming more and more common in the plywood association. Plan to still have a job with the parent plant, however."

KENNETH A. WICKSTROM is an Inspector for the Western Electric Company at Louisville, Kentucky. He notes—"have been keeping busy inspecting poles and aluminum telephone booths for the Western Electric Company."

1952

GERALD WM. ANDERSON sends us this note from Oakridge, Oregon—"Not much change to report from last year (Gerald reported last year from the Rigdon District of the Willamette National Forest). I made an emergency trip home to Minnesota due to my father's death last October. I visited Green Hall and saw several of the old gang."

ARTHUR B. APPELDORN is Management Forester for the Minnesota State Forest Service at Orr, Minnesota.

JOHN A. AUSTBO is with the Bureau of Land Management at Medford, Oregon. He informs us that HOWARD RUSSELL, '50, is quitting the B.L.M. on January 1, 1955, and will be going to work with Hunter & Best, a private saw mill.

HAROLD BATZER is an Entomologist with the Division of Forest Insect Research, Lake States Forest Experimental Station at the St. Paul Campus. He tells us—"as of September, 1954, have been working for Lake States. Most of my work will be on Spruce budworm research with a lesser amount on the forest tent caterpillar."

WILLIAM B. BAUMAN is Forester, Private Forest Management Service, Minnesota Forest Service, at Litchfield, Minnesota. Family news—one son, William David, 13 months old—expecting another in June. Bill gives us this information—"DALE PFANKUCH, '50, WINSTON SWANSON, '50, and I all graduated from Johnson High School in St. Paul. Each of us are foresters for the State Private Management Service at Preston, Park Rapids, and Litchfield, respectively. There are six such foresters in the state at the present time."

WILLIAM R. BEAUFAIT is with the U.S.F.S., Delta Research Center, Southern Forest Experiment Station at Stoneville, Mississippi. He writes—"family well—transferred from Forest Survey to Delta Research Center to do research in silvics and silviculture of southern hardwoods. Currently making site-species correlation studies."

BRUCE A. BROWN is working on his Ph.D. here at the School of Forestry. He is doing research on "Brush Dynamics of Upland Pine Types in Minnesota," and is also doing his usual excellent job of teaching farm forestry.

RICHARD E. BURKE, JR., is with the U.S. Forest Service at Estacada, Oregon. Family news—"family still consists of my wife and I plus a wicked black cat whose virtue my wife is fighting to preserve." Richard also informs us—"DON RODER, '51, JACK KAISER, '54, LOUIS NICHOLSON, '53, HAROLD OLSON, '51, and I are all Minnesota grads on the Mt. Hood National Forest. I suggest that more of you try this for West for summer jobs. The past three years we have seen a regular tide of Minnesota grads going to work in Oregon and Washington."

ROBERT N. CAMPBELL is Instructor and Graduate Student, Department of Plant Pathology, Institute of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota. Bob pens us—"married Lynn Lindstrom (Home Ec., '54) in June. (Congratulations, Bob and Lynn). Received my M.S. in June, 1954. Am now working on Ph.D."

JOHN R. DAVIS is Area Forester, Game Management Division, Wisconsin Conservation Department at Spooner, Wisconsin. Family news—on squaw, two papooses (both bucks)—all doing fine. He reports—"in contact with KEN YSTESUND, '54, and SCHMIEGE, '52. Ystesund is privately employed by the North Woods Club at Ishpeming, Michigan, and Schmiege is a 'bugologist' with the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Antigo, Wisconsin." Haven't they converted you to a "Wildlife man" yet, John?

PERRY R. HAGENSTEIN writes—"still in the U.S. Army and I will be in Germany after January. Finished out a good year at the Army Language School, Monterey, California." RICHARD SCHANTZ-HANSEN, '53, and DENNIS RAPP, '52, are over there somewhere in Germany, Perry.

JAMES HAUAN is at the Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Illinois. He sends us this note—"am attending a course at Garrett which is a graduate seminary of the Methodist Church, leading to a B.D. degree."

PHILLIP A. HEYN is living in Missoula, Montana, and Phil has another addition to his family—now three boys. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Phil.

JOHN K. HILLMAN is in the U.S. Army and he sends us this information—"as an Ordnance Company Commander, I have spent over a year in the 'land of the Morning Calm' Korea, and now I am enjoying an inside look at the 'Land of the Rising Sun' at Sasebo, Japan. Have found the people and culture very exciting. Watching me manipulate chopsticks, one would think I have really gone native. Found many new thrills in Japanese and Chinese food. This saki is something to try too. And the hot baths are out of this world."

DENNIS J. JOHNSON is Purchasing Agent for Shurtleff & Co., at Elgin, Illinois. He informs us—"it looks like we
may be here in Illinois for some time but there is still no place like Minnesota.”

KENNETH J. JOHNSON is an Inspector with Western Electric Co., at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He notes—“still inspecting timber products for the Western Electric Co.”

And helping to organize the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association.

RICHARD D. MUNDINGER is now with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as a Land Appraiser. He reports—“I spent four months in 1954 working in northern Greenland this past summer.”

JOHN F. PERRY is with the U.S. Plywood Corp. (City Desk and Inside Sales), at St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes—“we took a camping trip through some of the western parks last summer and extended the trip to Spokane and Portland where we visited the U.S. Plywood offices. Stayed with DAVE WELLS, ’51, and family at Crescent City, California, a couple of days before heading back.”

ALVIN E. ROBINOW is in business with his father at the East End Market (groceries) as Assistant Manager at Sioux City, Iowa. He sends us this report—“I was separated from the service on December 9, 1954, after 16 months in Korea. Have been married three years and I am now residing in Sioux City, Iowa.”

BERNARD SCHAEFER is now with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Minneapolis, Minnesota, as a Land Appraiser. After being “released” from the Army in August, 1954, Bernie took the big step—he was married the 23rd of October, 1954. Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Bernie.

DONALD B. SCHMIEGE gives us this information—“I am Area Forest Entomologist for the Northeast Area (located at Antigo, Wisconsin) of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. There are three of us in the state at the present time. We are planning to move to Hayward in the near future. I will be assigned to the Northwest Area then; JOHN DAVIS, ’52, is at Spooner and we will practically be neighbors. My wife, Margorie (graduate Home Ec., 1952—U of Minnesota), is still teaching at Birnamwood but plans to retire soon.” Thanks for those very kind words about the PEEAVEY, Donald.


LEIGHTON R. WALSTROM is with the United Structures, Inc. (manufacturers of glued laminated arched beams), at Peshtigo, Wisconsin. His work involves contacting orders with production. Family news—two children: a girl (2 years), and a boy (1 month). Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Leighton.

DAROLD D. WESTBERG is with the U.S. Forest Service at Escanaba, Michigan. He is working on a forest survey crew (region 9) with Marv Pearson and Cliff Crosby. Darold says—“Minnesota alumni here at the Supervisor’s office area: PAUL ST. AMANT, ’31, SIG DOLGAARD, ’36, MARY PEARSON, ’49, CLIFF CROSBY, ’53, and myself—almost enough for a small alumni association.”

1953

ROBERT J. ARKINS is doing Troop Information & Education (NCO) with the U.S. Army at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He informs us that he is—“still single. I’m still jumping with the 11th Airborne Division—2nd Lt. GORDON KIMBLE, ’53, is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. I made Corporal last September.”

DAVID S. CROSS is with the 165th Intelligence Company at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He writes—“wife expecting baby in July. I hope to get out of the Army early and back to an honest living. I’m getting too much of a ‘pot’ just sitting around as those who saw me over the holidays will testify. Hello to all.”

GORDON GILBERT was appointed to the position of Forester I at Big Falls, Minnesota, effective September 7, 1954.

LANSIN R. HAMILTON is County Extension Forester at Hinckley, Minnesota. He writes—“have been located in Pine County as County Forester Agent since the last of August, 1954. The job is very challenging and a great opportunity. Our young ‘forester’ turned out to be a girl so will have to wait—and am hopeful since we now have two girls, the odds are increasing for a boy.”

RUSSELL E. HANSON is with the U.S. Army and sends us this information—“not much to tell from this end of the line. I’m still hoping to see some of the bigger German forests. They certainly seem to use every little tree from some of the products that I see along the railroads. DON HANSON, ’54, is at Fort Niagara and BILL MAGNUSON, ’53, is over here in Germany. I expect to see him by the time you get this.”

GORDON J. KIMBLE brings us up-to-date with this information—“on June 12, 1954, I received my commission as 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army at the U of Minnesota. At Fort Sam Houston, Texas, I was enrolled in a 12-week course which went by the title of Medical Service Corps Officer Orientation Course. The course at Fort Sam Houston ended December 10, 1954. Between that time and the time that I reported to my present station, I somehow became engaged . . . I am now on duty with the 10th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas. I am assigned to the Medical Company, 86th Infantry Regt. My official title at the present time is that of Battalion Surgeon’s Assistant. My primary job is Platoon Leader; my secondary jobs are Safety Officer, Fire Marshall, and Conservation Officer for the Medical Company . . . This July the 10th Division will replace the 1st Division, which is now stationed in Germany with headquarters at Wurzburg.”

JOHN E. McGOWN is Logging Representative for the Caterpillar Tractor Co. at Peoria, Illinois. His duties include helping in the development of new logging equipment and also to help customers increase efficiency by incorporating correct logging equipment in line with the use of our equipment. The McGown’s have a new daughter, Mary Patricia, born August 14, 1954. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, John.

DONALD MINORE is Forester with the U.S. Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station at Portland, Oregon. He brings us up-to-date with—“still a happy bachelor. I have the world’s best job—forest survey in the Pacific Northwest. Minnesota was never like this!” Don adds that he is about to be drafted.

DEE NELSON is Curtis Woodwork Sales Representative at Audubon, Iowa. Family news—first addition to family, Kathleen Dee, on April 9, 1954. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Dee.

JOHN F. NEPP is with the Guided Missiles School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. John is in the U.S. Army.

LEWIS A. NICHOLSON is with the U.S. Forest Service at Oak Grove Ranger Station at Estacada, Oregon. He reports—“JOHN KAISER, ’54, is at the Bear Springs Ranger Station at Maupin, Oregon, and HARRY OLSON, ’51, is at the Callowsh Ranch Station at Estacada, Oregon.”

ROBERT NIXON is with the U.S. Forest Service doing Timber Sales work on the Canyon District, Clearwater National Forest at Pierce, Idaho. He sends us this note—“see CHALMER GUSTAFSON, ’41, and DELMAR RADTKE, ’53,
often as both of these alumni are also on the Clearwater National Forest.”

CHARLES E. OLSON, JR., is a Lt. (j.g.) with the U.S. Naval Photographic Interpretation Center, Naval Receiving Station at Washington, D.C. The Olson’s added Suzanne Kay to the family on Nov. 4, 1954. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Charles.

DEAN REED is with the U.S. Forest Service at Missoula, Montana. He sends us this information—“working with Forest Service engineers in maps and surveys. Our work consists of mapping from aerial photos. During summer months we work in the field putting in Triangulation ground control; then when the snow starts covering the mountain peaks, we bury ourselves in computations and compiling data until the following summer. I enjoy Montana and all the scenic beauty but this state has nothing to compare with the Minnesota lakes. I’ve met several old classmates out here and quite a few former Minnesota graduates. Family hasn’t increased since graduation—our little boy is two years old and manages to keep the house topsy-turvy.”

DAVID V. ROSDAHL is Forester with the U.S. Forest Service at the Evangeline Guard Station, Kisatchie National Forest at Alexandria, Louisiana. He sends us this report—“recently transferred to Louisiana from Florida. Had a little girl in January; with our two-year-old boy, that gives us a total of two.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, David.

RANDOLPH A. SKEIE is Sales Representative in southwest Kansas for the Curtis Woodwork Company. Family news—“Laurel Lee was born September 26, 1954—Cynthia Ann was two years old in November.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Randolph.

HOWARD VENNERS is with the U.S. Army in Japan. He sends us this word—“have visited many places here in Japan. I have been the NCO of an Education Center and I have been teaching in the evenings. I enjoy the work so the time goes by very fast. I will be back home in 6 months.”

1954

NORMAN ANDERSON is with the U.S. Forest Service at Hot Creek Ranger Station, Lassen National Forest, Hat Creek, California. Norm is working as a Junior Forester doing T.S.I. work, scaling, and fire suppression. He sends us this information—“I hear from DICK HANEY, ’54, on the Ochoco National Forest, Oregon—he’s scaling, too. Get word from KEN YSTESUND, ’54, in Michigan. Trout fishing is great in our front yard. Buck hunting was terrific, pleasant and quail more terrific, and duck and goose hunting extraordinary. We have another baby girl, so we have two now. We all like northern California very much.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Norm.

JERRY ANGIER is with the U.S. Army and is a Information and Education Specialist for the Food Service School at Fort Riley, Kansas. He reports—“still single; made PFC and am now bucking for Cpl. Have a very good deal here with no details and no formations.”

RON F. FROELICH is doing graduate work at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota. He offers this statement—“you who are in the ‘outside’ world don’t know how well off you really are.” Any comments?

HARLAN G. FREEMAN is with the U.S. Army at Camp Gordon, Georgia. He reports “Gung Ho!”—and how are the “Georgia Peaches,” Harlan?

RICHARD HANEY is Forester (Timber Management) on the Ochoco National Forest at Prineville, Oregon. Family news—wife, Lois, and children, Janet Lee (4 years) and Steven John (1 year). Dick writes—“just back from the Region 6 Junior Forester Orientation (Jan. 25-28). With 12 alumni, Minnesotans dominated, whereas in previous years it has been Oregon State College or the U of Washington. Since my appointment in June, 1954, my work has consisted mostly of scaling saw logs of Ponderosa pine and associated species.” Thanks very much for all of the alumni names and addresses, Dick.

RALPH G. JOHNSON is at Salida Ranger Station, Salida, National Forest, Salida, Colorado. Ralph fills us in with—“I took over BILL PLOURDE’s, ’50, Assistant Ranger job when he went to Wyoming. I made two mistakes while at school. I didn’t take a Range Management course and I didn’t get enough public relations work. No matter how much one knows about range management, he is absolutely helpless without a working knowledge of public relations. In the past, very few Minnesota grads have come to Region 2. Only Bill Plourde, GENE ROMANSKI, ’50, and I have been stationed here recently. More will be coming and the Timber Management courses at school can’t fill in for all the public relations knowledge one needs. All I can say is for students to get eager in Forestry Club and other campus activities.” Sounds like a good idea, Ralph.

MIKE KERRICK reports in from Lowell, Oregon, with—“I’m a Junior Forester on the Willamette National Forest doing pre-sale work. I’m still waiting on the Army.”

DAVID A. KING left for the U.S. Army at Fort Bliss, Texas, on January 24, 1955. Dave had been working for the U.S. Forest Service on the North Kaibab, Arizona, since he graduated in June, 1954.

MARK E. LUEDTKE is with the U.S. Air Force at Panama City, Florida. He sends us this information—“been in the Air Force since October 1, 1954. Previous to that time, I was employed on the Collawash District, Mt. Hood National Forest, doing timber sale layout.”

WILLIAM R. MAGNUSON is with the U.S. Army in Trier, Germany, as Photo Interpreter. Bill’s mother informs us that Bill expects to be back state-side next November. Thank you, Mrs. Magnuson, for that information.

GUY M. SCHAFFER is doing graduate work at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota. Guy makes a good point with—“the most convincing job offer that I have had came from Uncle Sam who desires my services in the Navy this June.”

ROBERT SCHRAMKE is doing Timber Sales work for the U.S. Forest Service at Quilcene, Washington. He writes—“with an annual cut on our District of 59 million bd. ft. and only two pre-sale men to lay out sales, I’m keeping busy in the woods. JOHN CARLSON, ’40, was working on the District but was recently transferred.”

DENNIS WOOD sends us this information from Minneapolis—“no family of my own yet. Left Forestry Enterprises, Inc., in October and have been at 1st National since December. I’ll probably be back in forestry by the time the next PEAVEY comes out.”

KENNETH YSTESUND is Manager of the Northwoods Club of Michigan at Ishpeming, Michigan. Ken’s work entails putting some 9,000 acres under proper forest and game management. It must be agreeable to him—he was in this March (1955) looking hole and weighing about 25 pounds more than when he left school.
THE FORESTER IS
A COMMUNITY MAN

Time was when the Forester was a breed apart—a rugged individualist accustomed to sleeping alone in a swamp at twenty below. His work was confined to the timberlands and his ventures into community life were separated by a wide margin from his forestry activities. When he left the woods he was away from his job.

The modern Forester takes his work home with him. His knowledge and experience is called upon constantly by his neighbors. He may be asked to act as an unofficial consultant on any of the many facets of conservation—whether it be aphids on the City Hall shrubbery or low water level in a neighbor’s well. You will find him spending his off hours at a 4-H meeting explaining that trees, too, are a farm crop; at a Scout meeting demonstrating the proper use of the axe; pushing a discussion at the local Sportsmen’s Club; or gathering greenery for Christmas decorations at his church.

The Forester today is a community man. He is well equipped to lend a helping hand and a word of advice in the promotion of the affairs of his community. In return, he asks only for the understanding and cooperation of the community in his efforts to promote conservation.

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