Gopher Peavey and Alumni News 1956

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

Meet Joe. (He's the fellow in the checkered shirt.)
Joe hopes to become a forester. Right now he's just a student. You might call him the average forestry student.
As Joe represents the typical forestry student we hope the '56 Gopher Peavey represents the Minnesota school of forestry, its faculty, students and alumni.
Dedication

It is with real pride and satisfaction that we dedicate the 1956 Gopher Peavey-Alumni News to the newly formed Minnesota School of Forestry Alumni Association and all of its members. To the local group pictured, to the very active Pacific Northwest group, and to School alumni throughout the United States and the world we extend our congratulations on this significant development.

We welcome you to partnership in the production of the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News. With your whole-hearted cooperation and support, the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News can become an increasingly effective contact medium between alumni and students.

We are proud of your many accomplishments and of the leadership you have provided our rapidly growing profession. We look forward to working with a strong Minnesota School of Forestry Alumni Association in further development of our profession, in strengthening student-alumni ties, and in continuing to build the School of Forestry.

FRANK KAUFERT, DALE PFANKUCK, PARKER ANDERSON, KENNETH JOHNSON

STANLEY RINGOLD, KENNETH WINSNESS, HOWARD E. OLSON
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THE FORESTRY SCHOOL

FRANK H. KAUFERT
DIRECTOR

[Image of building with a water tower]
THE STAFF

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

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

J. H. ALLISON
PROFESSOR EMERITUS

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

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

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, 1927
M.S. Idaho, 1939
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1942
Research Methods, Wood Chemistry, Finishing,
Pulp and Paper, Micro Technique

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

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

SCOTT PAULEY
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1939
M.F. Michigan State, 1942
Ph.D. Harvard, 1947
Tree Genetics
MERLE MEYER
INSTRUCTOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1949
M.F. California, 1950
Photogrammetry, Forest Inventory, Range Management

KENNETH WINSNESS
RESEARCH FELLOW
B.S. Minnesota, 1949
M.S. Minnesota, 1953

FRANK IRVING
INSTRUCTOR
B.S. Rutgers, 1948
B.S. Minnesota, 1949
M.F. Minnesota, 1950
Forest Protection

BRUCE BROWN
INSTRUCTOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1952
M.F. Minnesota, 1953
Farm Forestry

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

LOIS WIESEKE (seated, right)
GERI TISDELL (standing, left)
DIANE DUPERE (standing, center)
BETTE RUGG (standing, right)
Office Staff

VIRGINIA SIGFRID (seated, left)
Librarian
REPORT ON THE SCHOOL

by Frank Kaufert, Director

Either the time between issues of the Gopher Peavey—Alumni News is decreasing or I am getting older. It does not seem like a year since my report for the 1955 Peavey, which was dedicated to Minnesota's forest products industries. The dedication included the following statements.

"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.

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."

As I considered what to cover in this report, I could not help but reflect on the significance of this dedication. The forest products industries annually play a more important role in all phases of forestry. This is certainly evident at every hand and has an important effect on our training graduates are entering industry employment. Daily we work with some industry group on research problems in the field of wood utilization, forest management, and research programs. An increasing number of our alumni are entering industry employment. Daily we have had with the forest products industries and we look forward to an even closer association in the future.

In view of the growing importance of the forest products industries to forestry education and other activities of forestry schools the dedication of the 1955 Gopher Peavey—Alumni News was indeed timely and richly merited. The School has greatly benefited from the close relationship we have had with the forest products industries and we look forward to an even closer association in the future.

Staff Changes

The Minnesota School of Forestry is fortunate in having an outstanding, energetic, and enthusiastic young staff interested in teaching, research, and building the School of Forestry. Possessing this type of staff is not without its problems, particularly problems associated with the continuous stream of job offers that come to them. The University of Minnesota's salary scale is not among the top salary scales in the Big Ten and it is considerably below several U.S. Forestry schools with whom we regularly compete for staff. Holding staff members is so critical and important that we plan this year to abolish a staff position in order to provide some staff salary increases. The School will never be stronger than its staff and the battle to retain these young men becomes annually more difficult.

With regard to staff additions, Frank Irving, who had spent five years with the Wisconsin Conservation Department since receiving his M.F. in 1950, joined the staff in September to take over the teaching of forest protection and to work with Professor Hall on hardwood management research. Frank Irving took over the spot vacated when Dick Marden joined the staff of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station. Scott Pauley, whose appointment to the staff was announced in last year's report, is now well settled and our forest tree genetics program is in the process of organization and establishment. Art Schneider is still in Korea in charge of the University's program at the National University at Seoul. We hear from Art regularly and he sends greetings to all alumni. He is doing an outstanding job in Korea and there are many fine comments on his work from Koreans coming to the U.S. and from University staff members who have gone to Korea and have returned.

Considerable remodeling has been done during the past year to make better office space available for staff members but these are little more than temporary or emergency measures. The space available to us in Green Hall is simply inadequate to house the School of Forestry at present and this inadequacy will become more serious annually.

Enrollment

Undergraduate enrollment during the past year showed one of the largest increases of any group in the University. This increase of about 35 per cent gives us 250 undergraduates, which is closer to the number of students we would like to have. We feel that we could readily accommodate 300-350 students with some added staff increases.

Our graduate student enrollment is gradually increasing and we are obtaining a higher percentage of students from other institutions. We are particularly fortunate in the quality of this year's group of graduate students. Their research contributions have been outstanding and we have never had a livelier and more stimulating forestry seminar. Space for graduate students in Green Hall is at a premium. Every corner is now in use and we continue to modify and crowd to accommodate them.

Employment

The employment situation for forestry school graduates continues excellent. There is very little change from last year when every student had abundant opportunities to select from. Entering salaries for foresters are not as good as they are in other fields, such as engineering, but some of our graduates are starting at $350 per month. However, the majority still start at the base federal and state rates of about $315 per month. Forestry salaries must increase all the way along the line and opportunities for advancement must be present and abundant if we are to compete for students with such aggressive and active groups as engineering, physics, and chemistry.
Employment in the building products industry has been particularly active and we probably have had 10 jobs available for every graduate. However, we have also had many jobs for graduates in the industrial forest management field, particularly in the South.

Short Courses

Our short course program still includes the 4-week short course for retail lumber dealers, which again had a capacity enrollment of 48 and with a staff of over 50 people, most of them from industry. This is the seventh course in the series, each one of which has had a capacity enrollment, and we already have a considerable enrollment for next year's class. Dr. Rees is now handling this course for the School and it continues to be supported by the Independent Retail Lumber Dealers Association, the Northwest Lumbermen's Association, and the Twin Cities Hoo-Hoo Club.

In addition to this course we cooperated this year with the Extension Service in three small saw mill courses, with Keep Minnesota Green, Inc. on a "Tree Farm Management" short course at Cloquet and with the Timber Producers Association on a logging equipment demonstration, also at Cloquet. The staff seems to be constantly involved in other short courses such as the one just completed on tree protection, brush and weed control, Farm and Home Week, etc.

Research

Our forest tree genetics project which is being supported by the Blandin Foundation of Grand Rapids and Resources for the Future is moving forward under Dr. Scott Pauley's direction. We have also made a start on additional farm forestry work with funds obtained from the Agricultural Experiment Station. During the past year the School has published the following Minnesota Forestry Notes in addition to a number of papers in technical journals:

39 - Sharpening an Increment Borer, Robert Bauck and R. M. Brown
40 - Grades and Sources of Hardwoods Used in the Twin Cities Container Industry, Edward T. Sullivan
41 - Small Kiln Charcoal Production Possibilities in Minnesota, Richard A. Skok and Ronald I. Beazley
42 - Use of Herbicides in Inducing Regrowth of Mountain Maple for Deer Browse, L. W. Krefting, H. L. Hansen, and M. H. Stenlund
43 - Selected Poplars for Minnesota Plantings, D. P. Duncan, F. H. Kaufert, and D. W. French
44 - Durability of Pentachlorophenol Treated Fence Posts, F. H. Kaufert, L. W. Rees and J. R. Neetzel
45 - Influence of Aspen Defoliation by the Forest Tent Caterpillar in Minnesota of the Radial Growth of Associated Balsam Fir, Ronald Froelich, A. C. Hodson, A. E. Schneider, and D. P. Duncan.
47 - Natural Hybridization of the Aspens, Scott S. Pauley

Considerable industry and public agency support has developed during the past year for the construction of a forest products laboratory in the School of Forestry. A bill to accomplish this was introduced in the last Legislature but failed to pass. This laboratory is urgently needed to supply the research necessary to enable us to better utilize our large amount of surplus aspen, low quality hardwoods and such conifers as tamarack and balsam fir. It is hoped that this laboratory will be included in the University building request for the next Legislature.

Scholarships and Fellowships

As indicated in the special page devoted to awards and honors, we have made good progress in this during the past year.

The Henry Schmitz Scholarship for student leadership has been established and is now supported by the income from a fund made available by Dr. Stanley Buckman, class of 1931.

The Minnesota Forestry School Alumni Association is making good progress on the establishment of the E. G. Cheyney Scholarship and more details on this are represented in other parts of this publication.

We are also very happy to announce that we will have several freshmen scholarships. These will be made available annually through The Chapman Chemical Co. Foundation by A. D. Chapman, class of 1929.

The Homelite Corporation has again favored us with two scholarships during the past year.

During the past year a grant of $5,000 was received from Mrs. Frances B. Partridge for the establishment of the Thomas Murdock Partridge Memorial Fund. The income from this fund will go into the Hoo-Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarship program and will help provide two sizeable scholarships for students annually.

In the graduate field we are happy to announce that we will again have the Kimberly-Clark Corporation Fellowship, the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company Fellowship and the Chapman Chemical Company Fellowship. These fine grants for the stimulation of graduate study and research plus the two grants received from the Charles K. Blandin Foundation and Resources for the Future, which are for the support of graduate study and research in the field of forest tree genetics, are greatly benefiting our graduate training program.

It is evident that both our undergraduate and graduate scholarship programs would be weak and practically nonexistent without the fine industry support being provided. We are deeply appreciative of this support and particularly proud of the scholarship grants made available by school alumni, Stanley Buckman and A. D. Chapman, and of the E. G. Cheyney scholarship program in which school alumni will have an opportunity to participate.

It has been a busy year and we have made progress, not as much as we would like, but progress of the type that is sound and which will help strengthen our whole program. It has been a pleasure to again report to you and we hope that alumni will drop in to see us whenever they are in this vicinity. With greeting from the staff and best wishes during the coming year.

F. H. Kaufert, Director
CLASSES
KENNETH N. ANDERSON, Virginia, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; IMC 52-56; University Rifle Club 52-56; "Union Cord Club" President; Office: Treasurer Forestry Club 54-55; Summer Work: Timber Cruiser, Minn. Forest Service, Tower, Minn. 54; Reproduction Survey, Lake States For. Exp. Sta., Ely, Minnesota, 54; Growth Survey, Mine. Forest Service, Ely, Minn. 55.

NORMAN R. ANDREWS, Montevideo, Minnesota
Wood Technology • lignum Club 54-55, 55-56; Offices: President lignum Club, 55; Winter 56.

SIDNEY L. CARLSON, JR., Litchfield, Minnesota
Building Products Merchandising & Light Construction • lignum Club 54-55, 55-56; Foresters IM Football 54-55, 55-56; Hockey 54-55; Summer Work: Prefabricator — Techbilt Home; Penal Products, Inc., St. Paul, 55; Transferred from College of Pharmacy 47-48-49; Service 50-54, Transferred to Forestry 54.

CLARK HUGHES CUMMINS, Richmond Heights, Missouri

THOMAS P. GINNATY, St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club 55-56; Peavey treasurer 54-55; Member of SAC 54-55; Summer Work: Forest Guard, Minn. Division of Forestry 52; Compass man, Minn. Division of Forestry 54; Field man, U.S.F.S., Utah, Idaho, Montana 55.

GORDON NELMER GLAIN, Crookston, Minnesota
Forestry-Wildlife • Forestry Club 54-55, 55-56; Gopher Peavey 54-55; Xi Sigma Pi 54-55, 55-56; Intramural basketball 54-55, 55-56; Intramural football 54-55, 55-56; Ski Club 55-56; Homecoming Floor 54-55; Midwest Forestry Conference 55, 56; Spring Canoe Trip 55, 56; Student Activities Coordinating Committee 55-56; Foresters Day 55, 56; Kitchi Geshig 55; Offices: Forestry Club Treasurer 55-56, Gopher Peavey Editor 54-55; Summer Work: Blister Rust Control — Superior National Forest, Minnesota, 54, Forest Survey — Montana, 55; Transferred from College of Business, Fall 53.

CHARLES A. HOLM, JR., LaSalle, Illinois
Forest Management • Forestry Club 51-52, 55-56; Summer Work: TSI Foreman Coconino National Forest, Ariz. 55; Transferred from LaSalle-Pern-Oglesby Junior College.
REMINGTON CHARLES KOHRT, Hibbing, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Xi Sigma Pi 54-55, 55-56; Homelite Forestry Scholarship 53-56; Forestry Club queen chairman 54-55; Society American Foresters 55-56; Lake States Forestry Club Conference, Cloquet 55; Summer Work: truck-cab operator, planer operator & maintenance, welder, general lumberyard work, W. A. Remington Co., Hibbing, Minn. 49-54; Timber marker, USFS, Sawtooth National Forest, Idaho, 55; Transfer from Hibbing and Sta. Petersburg J. C.

JOHN W. LUNDGREN, Glenwood, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club 48-49, 49-50, 54-55, 55-56; Alpha Gamma Rho 49-50; Student Council 49-50; Xi Sigma Pi 54-55, 55-56 (President); Cloquet Student Corporation 55 (steward); Summer Work: B.R.C. Yellowstone Park 47; Primary lookout, U.S.F.S., Washington 49; Transfer from Luther College 49, U.S. Air Force 50-54.

LYLE R. MCCUTCHEON, Carlos, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club 52-56; Student Council 53-55; Ag. Inter. Board 54-55; Honor Case Committee 55-56; Kitchi Kashig Council 53-54; Punchnello 52-53; Intramural football 52-54; Intramural basketball 53-56; Intramural baseball 53-55; Silver Spurs Society 53-56; Offices: President Forestry Club 53-54; Treasurer Forestry Club 52-53; Chairman Foresters Day 56; Summer Work: Lake Carlos State Park 53; School — U of Minnesota Brush Control, Rosemount 54-55.

PHILIP M. OPSAL, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Wood Technology • Summer Work, Beater operator in M and O's Insulite plant, International Falls, Minnesota 50; Wood technologist at Wood Industries Corp., New Brighton, Minnesota 54-56.

DAVID W. MATHRE, Battle Lake, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club 52-54, 54-55, 55-56; Foresters Day 54, 55, 56; Kitchi Kashig and K.G. talent show 55; Student Act. Coord. Committee 54-55, 55-56; Midwest Forestry Conference 54, 55, 56; Spring canoe trip 54-56; Union board of governors 54-55, 55-56; Steward Itaska 53; Offices: Forestry Club President 53-55, Forestry Club sergeant at arms 54-55, Union board chairman, House and Finance Committee; Summer Work: Yardman Events Lumber Co., 50-51, Trapper Guards — Gifford Pinchot N.F. Wash. 54, Forest Survey Crew — Utah 55.

BARRY GALE PETERSON, Upson, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club 53-56; Foresters Day 55 (exhibits); Chairman's assistant, Midwest Forestry Conclave 55; Summer Work: Camposman — Minn. Forest Service, Big Falls 54; Oakwell Survey — Lake States Forest Exp. Sta., Minnesota and Wisconsin 55.

JOSEPH S. RANTA, Bovey, Minnesota

MARTIN L. REINKE, Appleton, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Honor Case Committee 53-54, 54-55; Offices: Chairman H.C.C. 54-55; Summer Work: Student aide, Minn. State Division of Forestry 54; Student aide, Upper Peninsula Forest Exp. Sta., Dunes, Michigan, 55.
WILLIAM A. RESMAN, Eveleth, Minnesota
Forestry-Wildlife • Forestry Club 55-56; Xi Sigma Pi 54-56; Amateur Fencers League of America 53-54; All U Fencing Champion 54-55; M.M.R.A. 52-55; Summer Work: Compassman, Minn. Forest Service 53; Compassman, transit — U.S. Forest Service, Snoqualmie National Forest, Washington 54; Spruce budworm and Soro-toga spittlebug surveys; Lake States Exp. Station, Minnesota, 55.

HERBERT L. ROSENBERG, Shawano, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club 53-56, Vice President 54; Intramural athletics 53-56, foresters' day bean feed chairman 54; Foresters' Day Dance Committee chairman 55; Pres. Itasca Corp. 54; Gopher Peavey Photo Editor 55; Union Board 54-55; Ki-chi Geshig Council 54, Toastmasters Club — Vice President 56; Skewwaks • treasurer 56; Chairman Social Coordinating Committee 55-56; Punchinello Players 56; Summer Work: Choker Setter, Washington 47, Blister Rust Control, Minnesota 54; Fire Control Aide, Anchorage, Alaska 55; Transferred from Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

JAMES ALLEN SALZMAN, Waukesha, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club, University of Wisconsin, 52-53; Forestry Club, University of Minnesota 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Ag. Intermediary Board 55-56; Intramural athletics 53-54, 54-55; Officer: Woodpiling chairman 54, Canoe iris chairman 55, Foresters' Day dance chairman 56; Summer Work: Fire guard, Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Washington 54.

CLYDE DWIGHT SCHNACK, Chicago, Illinois
Forest Management • Forestry Club 53-55, 54-55, 55-56; Intramural baseball 53-55, Intramural basketball 54-55; Union card club 53-56; Social coordinating committee 55-56; Xi Sigma Pi; Officer: Forestry Club secretary 55-56; Summer Work: Forestry aide, Lake States Exp. Sta., Minn. 54-55; Transfer from Wright Junior College, Chicago.

HAROLD L. STEVENS, St. Louis Park, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club 54-55, 55-56; Intramural baseball 55; Intramural baseball 54-55; Officer: Intramural basketball 54-55; Union card club 53-56; Social coordinating committee 55-56; Xi Sigma Pi; Officer: Forestry Club secretary 55-56; Summer Work: Salesman Northrup King Seed Co. 52; Holt's Nursery (no title) 53-55.

JACK A. WIESLING, Savage, Minnesota

ROLF M. WUNDER, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Building Products Merchandising and Light Construction • Lignum Club 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; LSA 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; Pershing Rifles 52; Office: Lignum Club Vice President and President 55-56; Summer Work: Laborer, bookkeeper, truck driver, etc., H. E. Westerman Lumber Co., Minnesota 51-55.
MICHAEL J. ZELLE, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management  •  Forestry Club 54-56; Xi Sigma Pi 55-56 (ranger); President Cloquet Corp. 56; Chairman award committee Foresters Day 55; Summer Work: Dept. of Conservation (Minn.) For. Aid 53; USDA Exp. Sta., Ogden, Utah For. Aid 54-55.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

ROGER L. COFFMAN, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Building Products Merchandising & Light Construction  •  Lignum Club 53-54, 54-55; Summer Work: Aquila Cement Co. 53, W. D. Coffman Construction Co. 54, Pioneer Lumber Co & Pockale Homes, Inc. 55.

WILLIAM H. CUSHMAN, St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management  •  Summer Work: Lookout fire man — Snoqualmie National Forest, Wash. 54; Assistant surveyor — International Falls, Minn. 55.

RICHARD H. FANDEK, Minneapolis, Minnesota

GEORGE C. LAMPMAN, Sr., St. Paul, Minnesota

JOHN F. LANKTON, Peoria, Illinois
Forest Management  •  Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity 52-53, 53-54, 54-55, 55-56; Forestry Club 52-53, 53-54, 54-55; St. Paul Student Council 54-55; Social Service Council 54-55; Welcome Week Treasurer 54; Greek Week Financial Area Chairman 56; Intramural football, bowling, basketball; Summer Work: General forest work, Great Mountain Forest, Conn.

VERNON G. SCHMACHER, Ottertail, Minnesota

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JUNIORS


CLASS ROSTER

Gunars P. Bekeris
Reinold Chase
Kent T. Churchill
Robert R. Davidson
John R. Ellavsky
James P. Engstrom
Gerald R. Flickinger
William F. Gannaway
Thomas P. Ginnaty
Dale L. Harthan
Karl M. Hegg
Robert L. Herbst
Theodore L. Hullar
Phillip H. Jaquith
Dwight Jennings
Timothy Knopp
Robert Knutson
John Kuyava
Richard Manly
Robert B. Mattson
Charles McDonald

Karl Mecklenburg
Donald Mellon
Lester Netwal
John Ohman
Philip Opsal
William Peters
Floyd Francis Reinemann
Thomas Richardson
Thomas Roessler
James Peter Roles
Floyd Rudy
Melvin Solo
Franklin Schoberg
David Schroeder
Robert Sheppard
Clifford Solberg
Norman Stone, Jr.
Richard Waring
Jack Weissling
Robert Williams
Richard Winbigler
SOPHOMORES


CLASS ROSTER

Henry L. Anderson
Denis Oliver Bakke
Curtis Bernd
William A. Berndt
Robert Billings
Robert Blackbourn
Marion Barrell
Daniel Chisholm
Thomas Christensen
Charles L. Coler
George A. Curtis
Edward A. Delaney
James E. Eastman
Orville E. Engelby
Robert W. Erickson
Peter F. Ffolliott
James R. Grady
Stanley H. Grunewald
Jay E. Hamernick
Walter G. Hartman
Eugene F. Haugen
Glenn W. Hawkyard

John Hed
John E. Henry
Robert A. Herbkersman
Henry D. Hesse
Dennis C. Holthus
Richard M. Huff
Donald Ernest Johnson
Eldred A. Johnson
John Wasson King, Jr.
Donald Knutson
Wallace Kresien
Thomas Krusko
Edward Lorenz
Franklyn Matheson
James McKay
Frederick Metzger
Jaydee Miller
Charles Nelson
James Newstrom
Ted Niskanen
Raymond A. Noetzel
Reuben Nordgren
George O'Brien

Floyd Olafson
Glenn Mac Park
Bruce Pottle
Clifford Quast
Bruce Ravensborg
Carl Reidel
Robert Rice
Bruce Roettgering
George Sandberg
James Scales
Robert Schutz
Douglas Seastrom
Gary Steffenson
Evert Karlo Swenson
William Thamford
David Thorud
Richard Tautges
Robert Towler
William Waggoner
Donald Watters
James Wettergreen
Richard White

17
FRESHMEN


CLASS ROSTER

Miles Benson
Robert Berg
Oscar Birkeland
Robert Bodine
Harold Bolt
Francis Braun
Robert Bright
William A. Carlson
Don J. Cesar
Darrel E. Christoferson
Robert Conley
Alvin Cronberg
Dennis Curry
Stanley Danielson
Thomas M. Daughenbaugh
Robert D. Dronen
Blaire G. Fenstad
Daniel L. Fritz
Charles D. Gibson
William Gimble
Verlee R. Gjovik
Walter E. Glowacki

Edwin D. Godel
Richard P. Gormley
Cornelius P. Groothousen
Robert L. Haase
Karl H. Haaser
Robert C. Hastings
Wayne Lloyd Heath
Robert M. Hills
LeeRoy W. Hinds, Jr.
Philip H. Hodapp, Jr.
Frederick W. Hoezel
Lyle G. Hoganson
Marvin A. Hoisve
Richard A. Horn
Leland James
Robert Jenkins
Kenneth Jenson
Walter Johanson
Duwayne Johnson
Mark Lester Johnson
Thomas Roy Jorgensen

Thomas Roy Jorgensen
Robert Kell
Lee Kjos
Norman Koller
Paul J. Larsen
John H. Larson
Rodney G. Larson
Thomas B. Libby
David W. Linne
Charles H. Lowery
Eugene P. Luetgers
Derald D. Maxwell
Thomas J. McCarthy
Larry Lee McMahon
William F. McPherson
Donald P. Mecklenburg
George Mennel
John P. Morrissey
John C. Nash
Philip Neese
Raymond J. Neetzel

Reuel Alvin Nygaard
Bennett Roy Olson
Joy Martin Probascio
Clark Lee Reynolds
Lester Carven Ristenen
Philip Thomas Roche
Ronald Leonard Romer
Roger Norman Schaar
Hilary Wm. Schermann
Dale Allen Sharbano
Jerome Vern Sharp
William L. Simmons
William Skovran
Kenneth O. Steiro
Carl E. Sundquist
James Teskey
Douglas Tjomsland
Frederick P. Weber
James Weiland
John Wirtzel
Arthur Wollum, Jr.
Donald E. Ziwisky
GRADUATE STUDENTS

Gene Avery brings the “Old South” influence into the grad room. A Georgian, he came here from Arkansas A & M College where he was Assistant Professor of Forestry for four years. Gene received the B.S.F. from the University of Georgia and the M.F. from Duke University. He is married and has two children. He worked for a pulp mill in Georgia prior to moving to Arkansas. He is working toward a Ph.D., majoring in forest photogrammetry and minoring in physical geography and geology. Chances are he’ll seek employment in the lower latitudes.

Egolfs Bakuzis, who first started on his thesis work fifteen years ago in Latvia, hopes to finish his Ph.D. thesis by the end of spring quarter. In addition to his work on his thesis, Egolfs has been reworking and bringing up to date his Monographic Literature Review of Balsam Fir. He became a citizen of the United States during the past year. Congratulations, Egolfs, we are proud to have you with us.

Bruce Brown hopes to take his Ph.D. prelims shortly. This former Marine taught farm forestry at the College of Agriculture this year, and has been working up the field data for the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Project on brush relationships in jack pine stands in northern Minnesota. Most of last summer was spent at or near Itasca gathering the field data for this project.

On a leave of absence from South Dakota State College, Paul Collins returned to school last year to begin his course work towards a Ph.D. While at S. D. State College, Paul taught farm forestry and did research on windbreaks and shelterbelts. Paul hopes to finish most of his course work before he returns to his job in June.

Ron Froelich, secretary-treasurer of the W.H.O.A. (Women Haters of America), exited smiling with his M.F. in March. A St. Cloudite, Ron received his B.S. from the U. in ‘54. His extracurricular forestry consisted of a summer in Idaho (F.S.) and a summer in forest management on a private estate in Connecticut. The summers of ’54 and ’55 found him on the IRRC aspen defoliation project.

John Hamilton left our hall of ivy in December, with his M.F. His present job is in drainage research for Halvorson Trees. Since leaving, John and his wife Florence have had their home brightened with a baby boy. An ex-gob, John got his B.S. here in ’50, and subsequently worked in Koochiching County for IRRC, and as a farm forester for the Minnesota Forestry Service. He was the finest speaker heard in the last two years of seminars here.
M. L. (Bud) Heinselman, employed by the Lakes States Forest Experiment Station at Grand Rapids, Minn., has earned his B.A. (1942), B.S.F. (1948) and M.F. (1951) and is currently working toward his Ph.D. with a major in forestry and minor work in soils. He expects to complete his course work in June and return with his family to his regular position at Grand Rapids. As for a thesis subject, Bud plans to work on “site factors in Northern Minnesota black spruce bogs.”

J. A. C. Howard arrived from Arusha, Tanganyika, last fall to begin work toward his M.F. concentrating on forest photogrammetry and entomology. John received his B.Sc. degree in forestry and botany from Wales (Great Britain) in 1950 and since that time has worked in South Africa as lecturer at the National Resources School, Tanganyika. His official title is Assistant Conservator of Forests. He and his wife plan to return to Africa, via England, in June. Cheerio, old bean!

Last fall Frank Irving returned to Green Hall to begin work on his Ph.D. with a major in forest management and a minor in Public Administration and Wildlife. Frank, a former District Game Manager from the Wisconsin Conservation Department, taught forest protection this year and has been working on the Southern Minnesota Hardwood Management Project with Professors Otis Hall and Donald Duncan.

John Jones escaped the grad room with an M.F. in December. He received his B.S. from Michigan State in ’54. His extracurricular forestry education was as a piece-cutter in Minnesota and Michigan, and as a smoke-jumper in Region I. He took liberal arts in the infantry and merchant marine. John is married and a baby daughter recently gladdened the Jones household.

Philip N. Knorr has finished his course work, passed his prelims, and is now busy working on his thesis. His major is forest management and his minor is business administration-economics. Phil holds a B.S.F. from the University of California and the M.F. from Duke University, is an ex-Air Force captain, has over 5 years of experience in industrial and federal forestry work, and for three years was Assistant Professor of Forest Management at Oregon State College. Phil plans to take the family west when he leaves the land of sky blue waters.

Allen Lundgren, who has now occupied his desk in the grad room for over two and a half years, hopes to complete his Ph.D. course work by the end of spring quarter. His major interest is in the field of forest economics and policy. During the past year he has been working with Dr. Ronald Beazley on the consumption and use of lumber on farms in North-central Minnesota. Al spent two years in the U.S. Army and also a stretch with the U.S.F.S. in the Southwest U.S.A.

Dan Meyer, a New Yorker, is the grad room’s only living folk-singer. He could of stood on Broadway. Instead, he earned his B.S. at the New York State College of Forestry (’55) and is working for his M.F. in forest management, minoring in political science and speech. In 1952 Dan fought fires in Oregon, and in ’54 he worked as a research assistant at Cass Lake, Minnesota. Last summer he worked on one of the School’s graduate research projects concerned with the effects of defoliation by the forest tent caterpillar on aspen in Northern Minnesota.

Merle Meyer is a product of Hancock, Minnesota, traveling toward a Ph.D. in forest management. He has a B.S.F. from the U. and an M.F. from California. Merle has been exposed to influences other than academic. He spent two and a half years in the CCCs, was in the war (air corps) and worked at the following forestry jobs: U.S.F.S. (Montana), one year; consulting forester (California), one year; another year was divided between the Indian Service and the Forest Service in Colorado and Arizona.

Dale J. Pfunkuch reports that on July 1, 1955, he terminated his employment as a farm forester and started work on his M.F. as a research assistant. Sixteen days later he became the proud father of a 6 lb. 6 oz. boy. Seven months later, Lynn Michael weighs 19 Ibs., has six teeth, and says Da-Da. This fall Dale began course work on his M.F. degree, majoring in forest management and minoring in soils and education.

Tom Rudolph is an M.F. candidate from Little Falls. He began his college education at St. John’s University and received his B.S. from the U. of M. last December. His extracurricular education consists of two summers in Idaho, one at Warroad, one on the north shore and two years in the Army Engineers. Tom is married and has a baby daughter.

Our Formosan forester, Jim Shue, after receiving his M. F. in the winter quarter of 1955, has been continuing his graduate work toward a Ph.D. with a major in silviculture and a minor in plant physiology. Jim hopes to finish his course work by the end of spring quarter, and then spend his time on his thesis which deals with the effects of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T on aspen bark. In his spare time, Jim also acts as a consulting statistician to the rest of the grad students.

Jack Stubbs was inherited by the grad room directly from the Signal Corps. With a B.S. from Michigan State, he is working toward his M.F. Jack has an apparent yen to see every forest region he has ever heard about. So far, this has taken him exploring through the Great Smokies, the northein Alleghenies, the White Mountains, Upper Michigan, the Jersey pine barrens, and parts of the Algoma district of Ontaio.

T. S. Venkataranayana is from Mysore State in India. With his crew-cut and sharp clothes he looks as if he might be from Chicago, or at most, from no further east than Brooklyn. Venkat received his B.S. (1946) from Mysore University, and a diploma in forestry from the Mysore Forest Ranger School. Since 1948 he has worked as a Forest Range Officer for the Mysore government. After obtaining his M.F., he plans to return to India with his lovely wife.

Walt Wallin is working toward his Ph.D. in forest products and economic theory. Walt has had four and a half years in the marines and two in the army engineers. Prior to his military experience he rattled pulpsticks and hacked ties in the woods of Roseau County, Minnesota. His current struggles are with irregular fourth declension Swedish nouns, and on the handball courts. Walt has been married for twelve years, and the children number a girl and two boys.
FORESTRY CLUB, 1955-56
by DAVE MYHRE

Once again the editor of the Peavey has asked the president of the Forestry Club to write a resume of the club’s activities for the past year. Once again the president finds himself waiting until the last minute to crank out the “State of the Forestry Club” report. And as is the case with all reports, a little research into the old file cabinets was necessary to refresh the memory.

The spring quarter activities got off to a real start with an inaugural celebration at Mannings. Here the old president was floated out and the new one floated into office. It looked as though the seven league boots that the ex-presidential moved about in would be almost impossible to fill, but with a tremendous club to call on for help, we’ve even stepped out a little further.

During the spring quarter the club carried on its old projects, adding only a little refinement and more participation. We were hosts for the Midwest forestry conclave held in Cloquet, which is described very well in another article.

We again held our annual canoe trip on the St. Croix under the direction of Jim Salzman. This year’s trip was a great success, with the weather and river combining to make it a most perfect trip.

With the coming of the football season, fall quarter projects got underway. This was, of course, after the fellows thoughtfully talked out the past summer’s escapades. The activities of the quarter really got off to a roaring start with the biggest bonfire in years, this time held behind Green Hall. A special effort was made to get freshmen out and interested. The project certainly seemed worthwhile because a more enthusiastic and active freshman group hasn’t been seen for some time.

Homecoming soon rolled around and the foresters appeared to be the only participants from the St. Paul Campus. We brought back to our trophy case a first prize in wood piling for the bonfire and third place in the float contest. Somehow the foresters again requisitioned an “outhouse” for the crowning touch to the wood pile.

The Christmas tree project was the next undertaken by the Club under the direction of Don Pinska. And as in the past several years, a nice profit was made. This year no one drove into the ditch to make the trip more interesting.

For a fitting close to a most successful fall quarter we decided to revive the old forestry convocation. Nearly all the foresters assembled in the auditorium to hear reports on the Forestry Club, Lignum Club and Gopher Peavey. Final remarks and a send-off for the holidays was made by Doc Kaufert.

Christmas vacation came and went and winter quarter
was soon upon us, and soon to descend upon the St. Paul Campus was the biggest day of the year—in our opinion—Foresters' Day. This year's Foresters' Day was under the able direction of the Son of Paul and ex-president Lyle McCutcheon. By the time the day wound up it was to become the biggest and best Foresters' Day in years, and according to some alumni the best dance in many, many years.

Prior to Foresters' Day the motley crew made its annual cruise over to Main Campus and returned with a bruised and broken, but not beaten, Paul Bunyan. Along with Paul came some mighty hot tempers. With a little intensive P.R. work by both sides, things soon subsided to gentle arguments. As we all know, old soldiers never die, and Paul was soon rebuilt and was able to take his familiar place in front of Green Hall to keep an eye on the day's activities.

At the student council's annual Leadership Assembly the Forestry Club was honored with the award of organizational merit. The award was presented to the Club "for demonstrating outstanding progress towards the achievement of its objectives through the service and leadership of the total membership of the organization in contributing to the progress, purpose, and friendliness of the St. Paul Campus." This seems to be a fine climax to a year of fun and work.

In order for the Club to move in the way it has over the past year, has required the cooperation of everyone. Ted Kubitz, Vice President; Clyde Schnack, Secretary; Gordon Glain, Treasurer; Phillip Jaquith, Sergeant-at-Arms; Don Knutson, Publicity; Lyle McCutchen, Programs; and Don Duncan, Advisor, have done much to keep us headed in the right direction and working in a united group. A special thanks to our Chaplain, Counselor and Advisor Ken Winsness for all the time and work he has put in to keep the Club moving ahead.

I believe that the fun and fellowship that we have enjoyed over the past year will long be remembered by the Club's 100 members as some of the most enjoyable moments in their college careers.

Best wishes to the new president Phil Jaquith and the rest of his crew.
This was another busy year for the Lignum Club. We had exhibits at the Northwestern Lumbermen’s Convention and at the Independent Lumbermen’s Show. And in traditional style served coffee and donuts on Forester’s Day.

Norm Andrews and Carl Westerman provided us with their able leadership, both devoted much time and hard work toward making this another successful year for the Club. Dick White, our secretary, provided us with many interesting speakers from various fields.

This year was the inception of our new Lignum Club pin, which was designed and originated by our treasurer, Tuck Richardson.

Rolf Wunder received the award for being the person who had done the most for the Club during the past year. Rolf also received the award for being the oldest member of the Club.

All was not work, however. We had several informal gatherings which included a spaghetti dinner. Fun was had by all.

All in all, the Lignum Club enjoyed a very successful year. We hope next year will be even more so—good luck.
XI SIGMA PI
NATIONAL HONORARY FORESTRY FRATERNITY
DELTA CHAPTER


OFFICERS

Forester .................................................. John W. Lundgren
Associate Forester .............................. Allen L. Lundgren
Secretary-Fiscal Agent ....................... Phillip Knorr
Ranger ............................................. Michaele Zelle
Advisor .............................................. Dr. Beazley
LYLE McCUTCHEON RECEIVES THE LITTLE RED OIL CAN

Lyle might be considered our “most decorated student.” We are proud that Lyle is a forestry student and wish to take this opportunity to pay him tribute. Listed here are a few of Lyle’s more outstanding achievements.

Little Red Oil Can — ’55
Certificate of Leadership — ’54
Gold Medal Leadership Award — ’55
Order of Ski-U-Mah — ’55
Son of Paul — ’56
Silver Pin Leadership Award — ’56
Dean Freeman Medal — ’56

STUDENT LEADERSHIP ASSEMBLY
(’55-’56)

For Outstanding Student Leadership:

Herbert Rosenberg — Gold Medal
Lyle McCutchen — Silver Medal
David Myhre — Certificate
Phillip Jaquith — Certificate
Robert Davidson — Certificate

Dean Freeman Medal
Henry Schmitz Scholarships

Outstanding Leadership Award of Campus Clubs:

Lyle McCutchen
Lyle McCutchen
David Myhre
Forestry Club
PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS
1954-55

Charles Lathrop Pack Prizes in Forestry
(For best written essays relating to forestry)
Peter Ffalliott — $30.00
Douglas Seastrom — $20.00

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

Homelite Scholarship Award
(Awarded to the two most deserving students excluding seniors)
Remington Kohrt — $250.00
Timothy Knopp — $250.00

Hoo-Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarship
(Based on scholarship, leadership and character)
Karl Westerman — $100.00

Oscar L. Mather Award
(Based on scholarship, leadership and character)
Roger Long

Alpha Zeta Scholarship
Richard Waring — $300.00
Alpha Zeta Traveling Scholarship
Michael Zelle — $75.00

Caleb Dorr Special Achievement Award
(Extempore speaking contest)
William Resman — $10.00

Caleb Dorr High Scholarship Prizes
(Book — Minnesota's Rocks and Waters by Schwartz and Thiel)
Timothy Knopp
Richard Schneider
David Thorud

National Lumber Manufacturers Association Scholarship
(Ten weeks research training at the Timber Engineering Laboratory, Washington, D.C.)
Donald Markstrom

XI SIGMA PI AWARDS

To the Freshman with the highest HPR:
To the Junior with the highest HPR:
David Thorud
Timothy Knopp

FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. Fellowship in Forest Management — $1500
Kimberly Clark Fellowship in Silviculture — $1500
Greater University Fund Graduate Fellowship — $1500
Chapman Chemical Co. Graduate Fellowship in Forest Products — $2000
ACTIVITIES

FORESTERS' DAY - TREES
CANOE TRIP - ITASCA
FORESTRY CONFERENCE
CLOQUET - BONFIRE
Cloquet in 1955 was the same as it always has been; full of the same old memories, the seed extraction plant, the nursery, trout fishing, deer drives, woodcock census at midnight, K.P., and red-hot cabin stoves at 2 in the morning.

The only real changes were the students’ names. Eighteen of us elected our officers at the first meeting. Roger Long was prexy, Tom Rudolph, treasurer, and John Lungren, steward. The session ran as smoothly as Dr. Sullivan could make it and everyone seemed to enjoy it, at least everybody passed.

A few nostalgic thoughts about Cloquet, hunting tom cats illegally from open car windows . . . walking knee deep in swamps to see deer browse . . . planting Red Pine . . . Charlie Chase trying to sing in the shower . . . filling the wood box for the cook . . . rice dinners at $1.00 a plate . . . oatmeal bread . . . Schantz’s verdict to Swartzler, “either the dog goes or both of you go” . . . Limber Inn and Central Hall . . . Jim Bell locking Bendix out of their cabin . . . card games at all hours . . . Wess Lathrop and Tom Mielke smelting in T-shirts and levis at 1 A.M. . . . the trip to Forest Center and Ely . . . clipping browse and running trap lines for “Wild Bill” Marshall . . . TSI or Birch Control for Dr. Hansen . . . the deer drive with the Boy Scouts . . . Fred Wilson as guest lecturer. These are only a few of the things that happened during the session. Many more worth recalling can’t be printed.

The session as a whole was educational as well as a refreshing way to end the year.
MIDWEST FORESTRY CONFERENCE

by MIKE ZELLE

The University of Minnesota Forestry Club was this year's host to the second annual Midwest Forestry Club Conference. The preparations for this event were wholeheartedly carried out by members of the club, so by the weekend of May 7th and 8th all was in readiness.

By ten o'clock on Friday evening of the 6th the junior foresters had arrived in force from Michigan State, Michigan, Purdue, Iowa State, and Minnesota at the Cloquet Experiment Station. Pop tents were going up everywhere, as they prepared to rough it for a couple of nights.

Saturday morning dawned crisply, and found the early risers shaking their sounder sleeping companions into the land of the living, while the Bull Cook, Barry (big bear) Peterson was in the cook house seeing that his peons, John Rodewald, Bob Swartzler, Eldred Johnson, and Wes Lathrop were making progress in getting breakfast ready.

At seven o'clock the big bell outside the cook house sounded and everyone rushed to get in on some bacon and eggs, except for a couple of casualties of the Battle of Loci Town, who just didn't make it out of bed.

After everyone was filled to bursting the day's activities started. With a slight drizzle falling, Ray Jensen of the experiment station took us on what he called "a typical forestry field tour", which according to him meant climbing into a car and driving to points of interest with as little walking as possible. We looked at plantations of red and jack pine, where studies were being made to determine best stocking, the effects of seed source on tree form, and experiments in cutting practices. We also looked at experimental areas where studies in black spruce regeneration were being carried on. The morning tour was most interesting, and even the intermittent drizzle didn't dampen anyone's enthusiasm, well, not much anyway.

The contests commenced after dinner had settled and the contestants had a chance to sharpen their tools. Bucking, chopping, log rolling, compass running, d.b.h. and height estimating, and match splitting were on the agenda. The Purdue club made up in quality what they lacked in numbers and won the team trophy. For the Minnesota club, Lyle McCutchen took a first in estimating d.b.h.'s, "Huck" Stevens placed in log rolling, as did "Rhem" Khort in chopping.

After all the strenuous activities of the day a little relaxation and "liberal education" would be enjoyable, so the group adjourned to the Lakeside Resort, on Big Sandy Lake. Our guest speaker, Dana Whorl, who is chief forester for the Halverson Company, spoke on the history of the Cloquet region, with a few jokes thrown in, or maybe it was just the other way around, quite a few jokes with a little history thrown in. Well, anyway, after Dana's interesting observations, some refreshments were in order, so the tap room was opened and everyone was able to enjoy their favorite malt beverage.

The Michigan string band furnished entertainment, and they were supplemented by the lusty pipes of ninety Carusos. When the party broke up at midnight everyone was looking forward to the next conference, which is to be held at Iowa City. It was unanimously agreed that "a good time was had by all".

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CANOE TRIP

by DICK MANLY

The day was hazy, but spirits were high as a convoy of canoes labored against the current of the beautiful crystal brown St. Croix River. It was that time of the year when the call of the wild beckons to the men of the woods and their chosen female companions.

Appetites were high and soon chicken, steaks, wiener and hamburgers were sizzling over an open fire. With a full stomach and a half satisfied mind, some couples wandered off to satisfy the other half. By this I mean, bird watching, dendrology, swimming and other extra-curricular activities, of course.

Upon leaving Mueller's Dock, the canoes were quite closely bunched, but as the trip progressed, some of the couples became fatigued, others got lost and one in particular was weighted down with a cooler equipped with canned "Sky Blue Water" in case the water supply at our destination wasn't fit to drink. So who drinks water anyway?

The afternoon was very quiet and pleasant, only interrupted by the roar of motorboats, the loud buzzing of billions of bugs, and occasional shrieks of girls who found the water too cold.

As the sun began to set over the multi-colored cliffs of the river, the convoy again assembled and drifted slowly home with its cargo of contented people.

CHRISTMAS TREES

by Don Pinska

This year the Christmas tree cutting followed much the same pattern as in years past. Good weather for the trip up, and snow and icy roads for the cutting and trip back.

This year we tried something new. Census sheets were passed out to members of the faculty of the St. Paul Campus. When the crew arrived in Cloquet Friday evening the census sheets were tallied in the "local entertainment hall," to give some idea of the trees required. Saturday morning we were greeted by some fresh snow and extremely icy roads. After finally making the twenty mile trip to the cutting location in approximately one hour, everything seemed to go quite smoothly. We cut just slightly over two hundred trees.

Sunday morning brought a heavy snow causing our truck driver, who had left St. Paul Saturday night, to be delayed until Sunday noon. This was not the last of our problems. In order to load our trees we had to drive back into the woods a quarter mile. How we made it I'll never know — up two steep hills with bald tires and no chains.

We arrived back in St. Paul about 11 P.M. to unload the trees. The sales indicated that this year was one of our most successful.
ITASCA
by PHIL JAQUITH & BOB DAVIDSON

Ah, life at Itasca: running diagonals through the swamps, chasing flutter-bys in the fields, cruising red pine at Douglas Lodge, and mid-night quail studies at Quallies. All this and more is available to the foresters at Itasca Park.

This past year the foresters, guided by their officers, President Phil Jaquith, treasurer Bob Davidson, and steward Moose “Don’t mess with my cook” Chase took the camp over from the Boy Scouts. R. M. Brown welcomed the boys in the morning and introduced the staff to all. Of course, Dr. Rees took care of helping us locate the 180 plant species and identifying them correctly (I still think that spruce in the swamp across the lake is black, not white). Dr. Hanson ran the ecological studies and Dr. Krogstead introduced the Hexapoda. The past year we were very fortunate in having a field course in soils added to the courses. This gave the boys unfamiliar with a No. 10 shovel a chance to see its possibilities in digging pits. Dr. Arneman led the grave diggers in their projects aided by Steve Pollock.

K. P. duties the first two weeks were a drudgery to most of the fellas and to get up in the morning was really a chore. The fellas would show up at the kitchen really looking their worst. The third week our cook Mrs. Wilkensen added a helper to our staff and then the boys seemed to perk up and take notice of themselves a bit. Now K. P. became a joy since this new helper had a pair of beautiful blue eyes to watch the manly foresters go about their labors.

Forewarned by the men of Itasca Corps 1954 we all came prepared to battle the huge pike which were supposed to abound Lake Itasca. Now a word to the Itasca Corps 1956, bring your tackle and be prepared for these huge fish for as far as I’m concerned, they’re still in the lake. Jim Salzman and Chuck Holm will put their money on Elk Lake instead. Some of the fellas went to a secret lake north of camp under the guidance of Cliff Solberg and got a few. John Lundgren showed up with several catches of pan fish to show that there were some available if you wanted them.

Some of the boys located an old C.C.C. camp and with it were some old moth eaten mounted specimens. These soon adorned one of the cabins and added a little class to the place for a while.

Most pets were kept up in the Labs but one ran free about the place tempting Moose more each day. Just about the time Moose would get set to order more beef this tempting morsel of venison would wander up and do a bit of begging. I guess Moose deserves a medal for self control.

One night in the kitchen the 10 o’clock coffee break was interrupted by a big game hunt. Jake lit out after a Mus (mouse, “for those of you who haven’t been to Itasca”). He captured it, caged it, and it soon became the noisy night rustler of cabin 35.

Then there was the night of the big storm. The boys coming back from the midnight Dendro flash card session at Quallies had to chop 3 trees out of the park road. A spruce toppled over outside of cabin 36 and missed Don Waters’ bed by a couple of feet. Took him half an hour to get unshook when he looked out the window the next morning.

One evening the boys took a couple of the boats from camp and went for a swim out in the middle of Lake Itasca. It got to be more skylarking than swimming and the boats weren’t floating long. We heard the roar of a motor launch and here came the park police, we had been “had.” It took us 3 weeks before we found out how they knew we were out there. Of the whole lake, there is only about a two chain strip visible from the Park Supervisors Headquarters. We had been right in the middle of it.

By now the nights were starting to cool off and a good wood stove fire felt pretty good in the mornings. Bugs started getting scarce and there was a mad rush to get the insect collections and the cruise data completed.

The last week the permanent K. P. left to go back to school and so with all the enthusiasm gone from the kitchen, everyone was anxious for the 9th of September to roll around. Things ended up the last morning with a final G.I. of the camp and grounds, and Itasca was folded up for another year.
BONFIRES

by CLYDE SCHNACK

The Forestry Club continued the policy as they have in the past, of sponsoring an annual bon-fire. This year there were two bon-fires instead of the usual one.

The first bon-fire was held in the latter part of the spring quarter of 1955 in a woods beyond the town of New Brighton. There was ample fuel available and a fire was soon roaring skyward giving a red glow to the surrounding group. After the fire began to die down and the red coals were exposed, there was a mad rush for the wieners. Soon everyone had a charred hot dog and they began to feed their faces. One by one the stories and tales began to unfold. The stories were variable; some of them rated a belly laugh while others gained only a smile and a snicker. After the stories were played out the group began to sing (or a reasonable facsimile). After a very good time, the foresters began to file out of the brush.

The second bon-fire was held in the fall quarter in the field below Green Hall. Without a doubt, it was the largest group to ever attend the annual bon-fire. The entire staff and about one hundred students were present. The Forestry Club and Lignum Club were co-sponsors of the event. After the hot dogs, coffee, and beans were eaten, which didn't take long, the staff was introduced and each gave a resume of his courses. The president of each organization introduced its officers and gave a rundown of its activities. Dan Meyer, who happened to have his guitar with him, led the group in singing and played some old folk songs which were enjoyed by all. As the embers of the fire began to die, the group broke up. The main objective of the bon-fire was to interest the new students in the clubs and activities of the Forestry School. The bon-fire was considered a success and everyone seemed to have enjoyed a well-spent evening.
HOMECOMING

by HAROLD STEVENS

The Homecoming Float Committee for this year consisted of Bob Rice, as chairman, Dave Schroeder and Harold Stevens. Tim Knopp was on hand to do our sign painting. A lot of other people helped get the float done by the deadline.

The Homecoming Slogan for this year was "Smothern Cal." Our general idea was to have Paul Bunyan putting out a fire. The fire was a pile of brush, on top of which was mounted a figure of a football player with a body shaped like a map of California. The map of California idea was much too complicated to be understood by the run-of-the-mill main campus student.

Moving the float from the St. Paul Campus to the River Road became a problem. The high winds tried to tear the signs off. We took Paul's hat off with the first bridge we came to, and decided to take his head off before going under the next. We reassembled Paul and started the parade. Tall Paul again proved a problem when going under the foot bridges across Washington Avenue. He cleared, but not by more than a few inches. We wound our smoky way through the main campus and into downtown Minneapolis, where the parade broke up going the wrong way on a one way street.

We towed the remnants back to the bonfire site and received 75 points, for it. Rumor has it that we won third place, but since only two places were awarded, I guess everybody entered could claim third place.

THE FLOAT

WOODPILING

by Ted Kubitza

On October 20 a resounding howl Arose from the confines of Green Hall That shook the ivy from the wall And curled the grass that grew on the mall.

'Twas at 4 o'clock that eventful day The announcement, the Foresters would win going away The wood piling trophy for supplying some way The fuel for the homecoming bonfire forray.

Houses old and out, mysteriously disappeared. Packing crates, paper, beer cases were cleared From far distant places by the thundering herd. We'll win! was the cry of those men of the beard.

But the frat rats were not to be denied For the Spirit of Mau Mau Phi had not died. So the following morning their van arrived With a great big load that turned the tide.

Back came the foresters to be sure To that old, renowned, quaint house of beer To salt away the victory for this year And let the main campus know that we are here.
Lost December this school sponsored a program which promises to aid forestry students by providing information and recreation. This event was the FIRST FORESTRY SCHOOL CONVOCATION.

Dr. Kaufert offered the last meeting of his "Introduction To Forestry" class as the time for this event. One reason for this being that the program would be very appropriate for this course and also that most of the freshmen and many of the other students and faculty would be available at this time. (It is the "new" student for whom this program is basically intended).

Frank Irving acted as the "MC" and the program began with the introduction of the Forestry and Lignum Club Officers and the Gopher Peavey Staff. Each group leader then described their organization, its activities, and its opportunities for the students.

"El Troubador" Dan Meyer (Graduate Student) was next on the program and provided much in the way of amusement and song.

Dr. Kaufert completed the program with a short talk and the acceptance of a new "Paul Bunyan horn" which Bob Davidson (junior) presented to the School. This new horn replaces the original horn which was somewhat demolished between one "Engineers vs. Foresters" event some time ago. The history of the original horn was also given by Dr. Kaufert.

The singing of a few Christmas Carols had been planned, but the lack of time prevented this appropriate ending of the fall quarter. Everyone then retired to the Paul Bunyan Room for coffee and doughnuts and an informal get-together.

The purposes behind this and future convocations are the following:

TO introduce organizations and committee heads, their staff and their respective programs to the student body.

TO state School policies and the present and future education and employment opportunities.

TO provide a feeling of "knowing and belonging" to the School of Forestry and to make known the many opportunities available.

TO provide an opportunity for relaxation and programming commensurate with the season of the year for the entire School Body.

The number of such meetings has tentatively been set at one per quarter. From these convocations should result a more familiarized and informed School Body.
Foresters' Day this year topped all records for participation, organization and publicity, good and otherwise. Wild Bill Peters and Dick Manly outdid themselves in quantity and quality of publicity produced. This year's button was original, daring and sold at least on an equal with Marilyn Monroe calendars, to which a reference has more than once been made.

The annual invasion to the Main Campus by the "Timber Beasts" involved somewhat more than the usual cruise of co-eds. Paul Bunyan somehow found his way to the top of the Main Engineering building. Not realizing the danger involved in kidnapping the Foresters' hero, an obscure engineer started Paul on a speedy descent to the ground nearly 50 feet below. Being unusually good natured about the whole thing, the foresters picked up their idol and headed back toward Green Hall, leaving Main Engineering somewhat shook but still in one piece.

Friday night a rejuvenation party was held in Paul's honor. Thanks to the hard work of many foresters and a number of Home Economics Co-eds the old logger was ready to clear cut a forty as the dawn broke on Forester's Day.

Our Bull Cook, Dr. Kaufert and the rest of the faculty did their usual excellent job in keeping the hungry crowd contented at the Bean Feed. Never knew beans and ham could taste so good! Moving from the Union up to Green Hall the crowd listened to a brief welcome from Dr. Kaufert and Howard Olson, Alumni President. Following the welcome, Xi Sigma Pi presented Tim Knopp with an award for the Junior with the highest scholastic average. Next came two skits of outstanding or at least unusual merit. The graduate students, led by Dan Meyer were able to get a few laughs by producing a quiz program called, "The 64,000 Cord Question". So that the patrons would not go away with a bad taste in their mouths, a finished production narrated by John Lundgren called "The Ice Worm Cocktail" was inacted by talented students.
The crowning of our queen was the high point of the program. Jeanine Boyd was voted queen, but judging by the looks of her court, it must have been a difficult decision. This year Lyle “Mac” McCutchen was chosen Son of Paul and Dr. Kaufert as the Uncle of Paul.

The weather conditions were at their best for the outdoor activities. It was only a few degrees below freezing. Besides the old standards: log rolling, bucking, pole climbing, felling and tobacco spitting, a snow shoe race and egg throwing contest were held.

For the first time this year, the beard judging was delayed until the intermission at the dance. And what a dance! The committee went all out in obtaining an atmosphere conducive for a successful “Stumpjumpers’ Ball”. Bill Peters, thanks to his will power to stay away from a razor and women, gained the distinction of having the longest beard. Prizes for the afternoon’s work were also passed out.

As Buddy Day’s Orchestra played the last dance of the evening, we all looked back on this Forester’s Day as a high point in the year’s activities. Like everything else that becomes a success, Forester’s Day required a lot of planning and hard work on the part of many foresters and friends. Due thanks is extended to all that helped, but especially to the Forester’s Day Committee.

Chairman Lyle McCutchen
Contests Glen Park and Cliff Solberg
Dance Jim Salzman and Don Knutson
Publicity Bill Peters and Don Mecklenburg
Bean Feed Phil Jaquith and Reinold Chase
Exhibits Doug Seastrom
Awards Carl Reidel and “Swede” Johnson
Elections Bob Rice
Program Richard Waring

This was the best all-around Forester’s Day that I have had the privilege of attending. Let’s make next year’s even better.
BEAN FEED
THE WINNERS

EVENT
Felling
Log rolling
Two man bucking
One man bucking
Pole climbing
Women's snowshoe race
Egg throwing
Tobacco spitting
Tug-of-war
Beards

1st — William “Chopper” Resman
2nd — Eldred “Swede” Johnson
1st — Dave Myhre
2nd — Denny Wood (Alumnus)
Tie — Phill Jaquith and Bob Davidson
— Don Knutson and Jim Salzman
1st — Tim Knopp
2nd — Curt Bernd
1st — Phill Jaquith
2nd — Denny Wood
1st — Diane Dupere
2nd — Gretchen Oberhauser
1st — Dick Waring and Doris Carlson
2nd — Bob Davidson and Jean Haight
1st — Rienold Chase
2nd — Dick Manly
Forfeited to foresters

PRIZE
Single bit axe
Gun cleaning kit
Hand compass
Subscription to “Outdoor Life”
Hand axe and pulp saw
2 knives
Spinning reel
Subscription to “Guns”
Knife
Gun cleaning kit
Search light
2 paintings
Spinning reel
Fishing plug

Longest — Bill Peters
Most unique — Virgil Bendix
Best groomed — Cliff Solberg
Scraggliest — Don “Moon” Mellon
Most peach fuzz — Eldred “Swede” Johnson

Red Wing boots
Subscription to “Timberman”
Subscription to “American Forests”
Book “Canadian Trees”
Fishing plugs
THE STUMP JUMPERS' BALL
CLASSES
SUMMER JOBS

MINN. WI. MN. IDAHO WASH. OREG.
CALIF. WASH. NEW MEX. ALASKA

UTAH
June 16th was the day we headed toward a very enjoyable summer. Mike and Tom took the southern route through Nebraska and Wyoming while Dave and I went through the South Dakota Badlands, took a swim in Hot Springs and continued through Wyoming to Ogden, Utah. We slept outside every night and even did a little gopher shooting in Wyoming.

Monday, the 18th, the four of us and about six others from New York State reported in at the Intermountain Forest Experiment Station in Ogden. After a few days of map work, computations, etc., we all drove to Tony Grove, Utah, for one week of training in Forest Survey. At the end of one week, Dave, Mike and I went to Montana, while Tom and the others went to Idaho. They later joined us in Montana.

Bud Hanson (graduate of Montana University) was our crew chief and for the rest of the summer we worked in crews of two. Our job consisted of taking two 1/5 acre plots at every fourth section corner. Since Montana does not necessarily have roads at every section corner, a walk from four to eleven miles to the plot area was often necessary. We used aerial photographs to locate our ground position and the section corner.

We worked for ten consecutive days and then had four days off. During these four-day weekends we took one trip through Glacier National Park, and another into Banff National Forest, in Canada. Salmon fishing south of Seattle and visiting Mt. Ranier consumed another weekend. The other weekends were spent hiking four to eight miles to back-country lakes for camping and wonderful trout fishing.

The only things that we did NOT enjoy were a little car trouble, bears getting into our grub, losing equipment on hikes, and porcupines and pica rabbits chewing up our boots, clothing and fishing equipment. But even these things contributed to a most enjoyable summer.

Bob Davidson and I tried a new angle in the Forestry profession last summer. Since Itasca would take half our time, we decided to try our hands at climbing poles for Forestry Enterprises of St. Paul. This outfit gives poles an in-service treatment of Penta to add a few years life.
Dick Waring, Jim Gillette and I left the cities on June 10. About three miles outside of Bowman, North Dakota, Jim's old Ford decided its place was in a junk yard instead of on the road, so it stopped dead, never to run again. Dick and I were low on money so we made a large sign with the words "Spokane or Bust" written on it. Within ten minutes a car dealer driving a Cadillac picked us up and took us directly to Spokane.

Here we were issued a car and instructions and sent on our way. This was our first experience in the land of tall mountains, tall trees, dusty narrow roads, much rainfall and few women under 150 lbs. Our job was primarily working on the cause of Pole Blight, a disease of Western White Pine. Our boss, Dr. Donald Leaphart, a graduate from Yale University and one of the most patient and likeable men I've met, worked with us only part of the summer. We were on our own much of the time collecting field data that was to be worked up in the winter months in the Spokane office.

During our travels throughout Idaho, Washington and Montana, we ran into a number of foresters that had been at the Cloquet Conference this past year. Old friendships were renewed and strengthened and memories of the conference talked about and of course laughed about.

Bob Schutz, Floyd Rudy, Tim Knopp and myself worked in the Plumas National Forest for the summer. We were greeted by two snow storms the first day, the last thing we expected to see in California, of course. It didn't rain all summer until the day we left.

Our first two weeks in the forest were spent in Quincy. This period was for training. After learning how to kick dust with our boots, we were split into crews. Each crew was assigned to a different Blister Rust Unit in the forests. Bob "Biology" Schutz was my partner for the summer. We were given a Chevrolet pickup, a Lowse trailer, a credit card and work.

The job was essentially the same as timber cruising. The only difference was that we measured Ribes instead of trees. We mapped the Rib population of the area to determine whether eradication would be necessary. We also checked the contractors to see if they met the standards of eradication.

The job gave us experience in pacing, compass work, mapping, duffing, and plenty of driving. For experience, money and beautiful country, the job was tops. The only disadvantage was that of Evie being too far from California.
OAK WILT SURVEY  
LAKE STATES FOREST EXP. STATION  
by CLYDE SCHNACK

On Monday, June 13, Barry Peterson and I reported to Lake States Forest Exp. Station in St. Paul. The Oak Wilt Survey was not to begin until the last week of June, so we went to Sandstone, Minnesota, to put in permanent plots for a hypoxylon canker study. As luck would have it, the area was alive with blackflies and woodticks. After much swatting and picking, we soon learned to ignore the bugs. After two weeks we left the bugs and returned to St. Paul to start the Oak Wilt Survey.

The Survey consisted of driving along roads in designated counties of Minnesota and Wisconsin, searching for oak wilt infections. When an oak wilt center was found which conformed to the working plan, we established a plot there so that further progress could be checked.

The second half of the summer consisted of going back to the same counties to make a roadside survey. This survey was made by typemapping all oak stands along roads. As we typed, we would locate all existing oak wilt centers and their description. At the end of August, the Oak Wilt Survey was finished and we returned to St. Paul.

I then went to northern Minnesota to recheck hypoxylon plots. On September 12 my job was completed and I left for home. All in all, I had a very interesting, profitable and hot summer.

GLEUNALLEN, ALASKA  
by HERB ROSENBERG

Alaska, don't let that word fool you. It isn't as remote or far off as it sounds. In fact, its boundaries can easily be reached by merely writing a letter or two, rescheduling your already fouled up class schedules and taking off. If you can find someone to feed your dog and a trusting friend (forester of course) to take care of your girl for six months, your qualifications are complete.

You might ask, "What can I expect to find when I get up there?" Well, that's a fair question, and although conditions will vary somewhat depending on the exact location you'll be working in, I'll attempt to briefly describe a few of the more interesting events that I found in the line of work and recreation in Alaska last year.

Since you are hired as a "fire control aid", you can expect the major portion of the summer's work to consist of fighting fires and servicing your fire tools and equipment. This may sound like a grueling, boring task (which it often is), but in many cases you will find these projects to be quite interesting.

Aircraft is your main means of transportation so you will have a good opportunity to see a lot of country.

Aside from fire control work, I was fortunate in getting in on a week's cruise early in April and again in June. There was still about 4½ ft. of snow in April so our transportation consisted of a small ski-equipped Cessna 170 and snow shoes. It did seem kind of odd taking dbh measurements at snow level.

Of course, you always pack some fishing gear with you and if you're lucky, you will make sure that you're somewhere along one of the coastal streams when the King salmon start running. Landing 35 pound salmon on light tackle in a small stream is something that most of us merely dream about.

If you can afford a $50 license and some pretty stiff guide fees - you will have little trouble shooting a moose, caribou or what have you. Moose and sheep meat, by the way, have got Minnesota venison backed off the map.

To me, one of the most worthwhile aspects in spending a summer in Alaska is the opportunity one has in getting acquainted with the attitudes, customs and habits of a territory that is still in its early stage of development.
A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE MINNESOTA FORESTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

What you think of the University of Minnesota School of Forestry and its proper place in your prospective, depends to some degree on how you look at it. To a young high school student or 4H club member aspiring to a professional career in Forestry, it is a mansion high in his dreams; to one of its students, it is the greatest of the great, showing him a way of life, opening daily new vistas of technological grandeur; to the businessman, it is a source of sorely needed information; to the conservationist, it is one of the guardian bulwarks protecting, through research, the future of the State's wooded land; to the alumnus, it is each of these things combined with memories and satisfactions and pride to make him proclaim its profound place in his life. The University of Minnesota School of Forestry has more meaning and significance to the alumni of the school than any other persons. It was therefore not surprising that a large number of alumni, with the desire to once again feel the heartwarming bonds to that school to be strengthened, formed the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association last year. The formation of this association was the culmination of well laid plans and the realization of fruitful dreams.

I can't help but feel that the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association was born out of a sincere desire for alumni to fulfill in part, their debt to the Institution that has done so much for them — born out of the feeling of an inner sense of responsibility to fulfill moral obligations to higher education — born of the consciously evolved feeling to again be a part of the School that has chalked up such an impressive record of achievement. University of Minnesota School of Forestry Alumni have distinguished themselves in many ways. The intellectual brilliance that enabled these many distinctions perhaps was incubated and hatched during those important years spent at the University.

Many of us feel indebted to the University, not only for professional qualifications which we presume to be first class, but for certain intangible qualities; character, judgment, dedication, leadership — what Hemingway has called "grace, under pressure." Whether we look back toward the University from the hectic avenues of business, from the tranquility of a national forest, from the calm atmosphere of the laboratory, or from the ivy clad academic halls of other institutions, I am sure that we all feel and know the proud sensation of being a part of the University of Minnesota School of Forestry. During this year that it has been my privilege to be President of the Association, I have had the pleasure of receiving both verbal and written testimony from many of you, as to the tremendous contributions to your life that the University has made. It has been an ex-
hilating experience for me to hear from you. If we take a look at the alumni picture as it exists today on a national scale, the first thing we notice is that the interest is running high in all sections of the country. We have heard from what might be considered every major zone of the United States. Actual meeting activity, even though it is greatest in the immediate Minnesota area, is high at several other points.

The purpose, objective and scope of our association has been outlined to you in this publication and in letters, but one does not have to consider this entire matter of service to the University very long before he realizes quite definitely that the horizons for service are unlimited. This service can be rendered by us as an association in many ways, but also can be rendered by individuals in perhaps many more and effective manners. It is my hope that each of you will take a few moments from your busy routine during the year ahead to reflect somewhat on your Alma Mater and how you can once again contribute to its welfare and gain for yourself that warm and keen type of satisfaction that comes from service and is obtainable in no other way.

HOWARD E. OLSON, '47
President,
Minn. Forestry Alumni Association

At the Minnesota Forestry School Alumni luncheon held in connection with the Portland, Ore., SAF meeting, it was decided to organize a western chapter of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association. The chapter would be organized on an informal basis and have a nucleus of individuals such as Ernie Kolbe, Leo Isaac, Vince Bousquet, George Herion, Paul Goodmanson, and Tony Gruba. Tony Gruba would be the direct contact. The local chapter of the MFAA has expressed a desire to have the greatest degree of liaison between the Twin Cities Chapter and the Portland Chapter.

The definite need for a Constitution and By-laws is apparent. The constitution will be developed along the lines of the questionnaire sent to all alumni in the fall of 1954. The alumni at that time were asked to specify whether they wanted a simple organization, a semi-formal type of alumni organization, or a formal type of organization. The vote was emphatic in that most (65%) alumni preferred the semi-formal type of alumni organization. The proposed constitution will be sent to all alumni before it is officially adopted.

The criteria as to what constitutes membership in the MFAA has been discussed at great length. It was finally decided that:

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP IN THE MINNESOTA FORESTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SHALL BE LIMITED TO THOSE ALUMNI WHO QUALIFY IN ONE OF TWO WAYS —

a. Those alumni who do not wish to buy the Peavey, but do wish to be active members of the MFAA, can do so by paying $1.00 per year to the MFAA.

b. Those alumni who buy the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News for $3.00 each year will be considered members in good standing.

As Woody Word says, "Now! You too may be a 'Cord Carrying' member of the MFAA." Cards are in the process of being printed.

REMEMBER—The degree to which the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association becomes an organization worthy of its name will largely depend upon the response shown by its membership.

MFAA-E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship

The action of the Forestry Alumni Association to develop a scholarship that would serve as a memorial to Professor E. G. Cheyney is gaining momentum. Professor Cheyney's deep interest in students and particular interest in the development of their speaking and writing abilities is well known to most graduates of the school. Because alumni who have graduated since 1947 may not have known Professor Cheyney, it was decided that the proposed scholarship be called the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association-E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship. The major criteria for receiving this award would be based on the student's ability in the field of creative and technical writing. The amount of money to be awarded annually will be set at a later date.

Methods of solicitation for the MFAA-E. G. Cheyney Memorial Fund have been discussed and it was decided that "funds for the award be solicited on a voluntary basis." A "News Letter" will be sent to all alumni informing them of the correct procedure to be used in mailing in

ACTIVITIES AND MEETINGS

The preliminary steps in the formation of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association were reported to you in last year's Peavey. Since that report, the first meeting of the local group of the MFAA was held on March 10th at the Downtown American Legion Club in St. Paul. At that time, the Committee for Organization was given the authority to select a slate of candidates to serve as officers of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association. The officers elected would serve in that position for a one year period. One alumni from each ten-year period, beginning with 1901, will serve on the Executive Committee. The officers and the Executive Committee are as follows:

President ................ Howard E. Olson, '47
Vice-President ............... Stanley Ringold, '14
Secretary-Treasurer .......... Kenneth Winsness, '49
Executive Committee
Charles L. Lewis, '10
P. O. Anderson, '19
Harold Rathbun, '27
Thorolf Bergh, '35
Harvey Djerf, '43
Kenneth Johnson, '52

FUN — FOOD — FRIENDSHIP

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their contributions. The “News Letter” would inform the alumni that:

1. The objectives of the award are ________________________________
2. The amount of the award is ________________________________
3. To whom this award will be presented, i.e., freshman, sophomore, junior or senior.

There will be two methods of contributing to the MFAA-E. G. Cheyne Memorial Scholarship Fund. They are:

1. Collection of the contributions through the Greater University Fund. This agency would handle all of the administrative work thus giving us the benefit of their experience in handling such funds. The E. G. Cheyne

**THE ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT**

**NEWS FROM HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE**

(Ed. Note: These “Notes” have been obtained from publications or from interested persons who have sent them to the PEAVEY. Most of them have come from news sources or from friends of those concerned. Since most foresters are too modest to say much about their own honors or accomplishments, we would welcome receiving them from friends. Please send along any and all news of this type concerning Minnesota Forestry School Alumni.)

**From the University of California News Release**

Fred E. Dickinson, ’38, is the first director of the new University of California Forest Products Laboratory at Richmond, Calif. His appointment took effect July 1, 1955. As director of this Forest Products Laboratory, Dickinson will lead a team of investigators seeking the widest possible use for California’s forest output of some six billion board feet of timber per year. The laboratory will be used for research in practically all aspects of wood technology, including preservation, drying, gluing, and chemical utilization. Made possible by a million dollar appropriation, it occupies 4½ acres at the Richmond Field Station.

**From the University of Minnesota**

Frank H. Kaufert, ’28, director of the University of Minnesota School of Forestry, was named vice-president of the American Tree Farmer. Two University of Minnesota School of Forestry graduates received the highest award the Society of American Foresters can bestow on any of its membership, S. B. Detwiller, ’06, now retired and living at Boulder, Colo., and Frank H. Kaufert, ’28, director of the University’s School of Forestry, have been elected as Fellows.

**From the North Carolina State “News”**

Clyde Frudden, ’20, chairman of the Iowa Forest Products Laboratory, was in charge of the program launching on May 30, 1955, Clyde is with the Frudden Bridge Lumber & Supply Co. at Greene, Iowa.

**From the “Forestry Digest”**

Richard Townsend, ’36, of the Southwestern Settlement and Development Corp., of Jasper, Texas, was elected chairman of the Gulf States Section of the SAF at the annual meeting in Biloxi, Miss.

**From the University of Minnesota**

Howard E. Olson, ’47, has been elected chairman of the Upper Mississippi Valley Section of the Forest Products Research Society. Mr. Olson is regional sales manager for the Chapman Chemical Co. at Minneapolis, Minn.

**From the “Wood Preserving News”**

B. Francis Kukachka, ’37, “a flip of the coin was responsible for starting him in his life’s work . . . other people’s problems keep it interesting for him. He’s B. Francis Kukachka, wood identification expert, heading the wood structure and identification section in the timber growth and utilization relations division, United States Forest Products Laboratory. He probably knows more about characteristics of more species of wood than any man in the United States. He is one of only 15 such experts in the world. His trained eyes, combined with lab equipment, techniques, and knowhow, process an average of 3,000 wood specimens per year sent in from all parts of the world. Kukachka is one of the twelve elected members of the world’s governing body (International Association of Wood Anatomists).

**From the “Wisconsin State Journal”**

Dole Sanders, ’32, nationally known wildlife photographer and forester, has turned tree farmer. His 33-acre woodland homesite on Gull Lake, Minn., was recently certified as a Tree Farm. His new film made for the Hill Family Foundation “Wilderness Day” is an outstanding production and is receiving wide acclaim.

**From the “Grand Rapids Herald”**

Richard Townsend, ’36, of the Southwestern Settlement and Development Corp., of Jasper, Texas, was elected chairman of the Gulf States Section of the SAF at the annual meeting in Biloxi, Miss.

**From the “St. Paul Pioneer Press”**

Anon.

Frank H. Kaufert, ’28, director of the University of Minnesota School of Forestry, was named vice-president of the Forest Products Research Society during the 1955 group’s meeting at Seattle, Wash.

From the “St. Paul Pioneer Press”
The Minnesota Forestry School alumni and guests listed below were present at the annual luncheon held in connection with S.A.F. meetings. Unfortunately, a special luncheon and style show was held at the same time and this prevented wives of alumni from attending. Also a number of graduates could not attend because of other luncheons and business sessions.

The luncheon was arranged by Tony Gruba, Ernie Kolbe, and Leo Isaac. Tony Gruba acted as master of ceremonies for the luncheon. Following the introduction of all those present, a brief summary of activities and recent developments in the School of Forestry was given by Director F. H. Kaufert. The alumni then had a short business session during which it was decided to organize a western chapter of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association. It was decided to keep this on a very informal basis and have a nucleus of individuals such as Tony Gruba, Ernie Kolbe and Leo Isaac, who would lead and organize activities of the group. Tony Gruba would be the direct contact.

In the opinion of one who is very critical of foresters, there was no finer group of alumni at the Portland meeting than the Minnesota group. Also, except for Yale, Washington, and Oregon luncheons, we had the largest number in attendance. Our graduates are leaders in western forestry activities and the Minnesota School of Forestry, the University of Minnesota, and the entire State can be justifiably proud of the mark and contributions these individuals have made. All age groups and periods in the School of Forestry were represented. This is indicated by the graduating class following the name of each person in attendance.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
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<td>Frank Kaufert</td>
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<td>Orville Withee</td>
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<td>Anthony Gruba</td>
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<td>John Austbo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Arne Kemp (Ph.D.)</td>
<td>1952</td>
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<td>Gary Adams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Delmar Radtke</td>
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Guests

Mildred Ericson (Science writer) Oregon
John W. Young Minnesota
Dick Kennedy Arkansas

Alumni at Meeting But Unable to Attend Luncheon

Henry Schmitz Washington
Dick Delaney Washington
F. E. Dickinson California
Joe Gjerstson Oregon
R. W. Johnson Washington
John Zivniuska (Ph.D.) California

HOPE TO BE SEEING YOU IN MEMPHIS FOR THE 1956 SAF MEETING

AN OPEN LETTER

We wish to take this opportunity to express our deep appreciation to the Alumni of the University of Minnesota School of Forestry for the awards and scholarships which they have made or are in the process of making available. To be specific, we wish to express our thanks for the Henry Schmitz Scholarship Awards which were presented for the first time this past winter. It is our understanding that the Henry Schmitz Awards are supported by the income from a fund established by Stanley Buckman, '31. It has been announced that several freshman scholarships will be available annually through the kind consideration and generosity of A. Dale Chapman, '29. Again, we say—thanks. In the wood tech-lumber merchandising field, we wish to express our thanks to Mrs. F. B. Partridge for the establishment of the Thomas M. Partridge Memorial Fund. The income from the T. M. Partridge Memorial Fund will help provide two scholarships annually under the Hoo-Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarship program. Although the monetary value received cannot be overlooked, the recognition of students in a particular field of endeavor by the Alumni is something which has a very real value to all of us. In conclusion, we wish to thank the Alumni, one and all, for their help and interest which they have shown in the students here at the School of Forestry.

THE STUDENT BODY
ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

1899

HERMAN H. CHAPMAN is Professor Emeritus of the School of Forestry, Yale University. Herman brings us up-to-date with this news: "Two grandchildren through college, one in college, one in high school, and one in grade school. Still working on biography of grandfather Herman Haupt, builder of the Northern Pacific Railway." Herman was the first alumnus to contribute to the MFAA-E. G. Cheney Memorial Scholarship Fund. Thank you very much, H. H.

1903

MARTIN L. ERICKSON is retired and is residing in San Diego, Calif. He writes: "A son lives in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He is a geologist with Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. A daughter and two grandsons live in Exeter, Calif. —husband is in the fruit growing business."

1906

WILLIAM T. COX is a Consulting Forester at St. Paul, Minn. He sends this note: "During 1955, I conducted, for different operators, field work and studies of various timber problems in Minnesota, Ontario, and Manitoba. Mrs. Cox and I enjoyed a pleasant visit with our daughter Betty, her husband (D. A. Semsrott) and their five children at Washington, D. C."

SAMUEL B. DETWILER is retired and at the present time, he is residing in Boulder, Colorado. He sends: "F. H. Eyre, formerly of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at the University Farm, spent several days in Boulder last summer. We had a fine visit. After leaving here, he spent some time observing a new method of logging steep slopes developed in Switzerland." Congratulations on being elected as a Fellow in the SAF—that's quite an honor, Samuel.

DILLON TIERNEN reports from Chicago City, Minnesota, where he is living in retirement.

1909

WALTER MOORE is Retired after 46 years of continuous service (most of this at Wright-Patterson AFB) including military service in W.W. I (2nd Lt.) and W.W. II (Major). Some of my traveling is now accomplished through the pages of the National Geographic of which I have 40 leather-bound volumes; also 42 volumes not yet bound. Also 80 books dealing with our foremost forester, Theodore Roosevelt (including 3 complete sets of books written by him). I also have more than 70 books in special leather bindings, the oldest one dated 1732; also an enormous leather-bound book that is 150 years old on Westminster Abbey, with hand-colored plates showing the stained-glass windows; also several hundred books on U. S. History, aviation, etc. I have a complete set of Gopher Peavys, the Journal of Forestry and its predecessors for about 40 years. I hold a silver life-membership card in the American Legion magazine given to me after 25 years service as Adjutant. I have been to Florida with Mrs. Moore twice since I retired in 1953; we will go to the Pacific coast next summer for a brief trip. I am still treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of the Presbyterian Sunday School, treasurer of Memorial Funds for the American Legion. I am also a member of numerous other civic organizations. Best of luck to you," Thanks, Walter, and the same to you.

1910

ROBERT L. DEERING is retired (U. S. Forest Service in 1949) and is living at San Francisco. Robert writes: "My wife and I spent about three weeks in August seeing the wonders of Alaska. Really is a country of spectacular mountains, glaciers and waterways. Spent one day visiting Art Hodgman and his wife and lunching in their home near Ketchikan. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis spent a day with us here last spring."

NORMAN G. JACOBSON reports from Tacoma that: "Kids (daughter and two boys) all married and out of the nest. Have seen D-Fir & Ponderosa pine stumpage price go from $1.50 to $90.00/M. Forest school ought to furnish graduates with a glass ball. Optimism pays off in most ways." Norman is Chief Forester for the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co.

CHARLES L. LEWIS sends: "Wife and 3 children and one daughter-in-law are all U. of M. grads. Eleven out of twelve in family including six grandchildren are enthusiastic skiers." Charles lists his business as "... same as always—cranberries, building homes, and new Lockhaven ski area." He is also a member of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association Executive Committee.

CLARENCE UNDERWOOD is retired and is now living at Union Gap, Wash. He retired in 1953 after 30 years as Refrigerator Engineer for the Yakima County Horticultural Union. He writes: "I have one daughter, married where I am staying now at Union Gap."

1911

WALTER L. EISENACH is an Insurance Adjuster for insurance companies at Duluth, Minn. He writes: "Have been forced to go into semi-retirement since December 1, 1955 on account of coronary thrombosis attack. Rest, recovery, and relaxation period has been good so am looking forward to much fishing and relaxation this summer. This fishing with my grandsons. Now have nine grandchildren." A speedy recovery to you, Walter.

JAMES R. GILLIS is retired and he is living at Tacoma, Wash. He gives us this information: "USFS from 1910-15; Professor of Forest Mgt. at the Univ. of Philippines from 1915-23; District Forester for Philippine For. Service from 1923-30; Consulting Forester, P. I., from 1930-35; USFS from 1935-41; private forestry from 1943-50. Married Charlotte Raymond in 1913. Have two children, Amy Rae and James Raymond. Two grandchildren."

1912

HARVEY P. BLODGETT died in Minneapolis, November 12, 1954 after a very brief illness. We extend our deepest sympathies.

GROVER CONZET is "mostly retired" and says: "... some fishing in Florida—some work wherever it is." Grover is living at Decatur, Ga.

GRANT HARRIS reports in from Minneapolis, Minn., where he is President of Page & Hill, Inc.
W. H. KENETY reports in from 402 S. Weed Street at Shawano, Wisconsin.

H. N. PETTIBONE brings us up to date with "... thirty-nine years as representative for the Chicago Mill & Lumber Company — thirty-five years in Milwaukee. My wife and I still very active. Two children — a boy and a girl. Five grandchildren. Best of health."

JOHN A. STEVENSON informs us that: "The mycological collections of the Department of Agriculture and the Smithsonian Institution have been brought together at Beltsville as the National Fungus Collections. About 550,000 specimens — second in the U.S. only to the Farlow herbarium at Harvard U." John is Head, Plant Disease Epileptics and Identification Section, in Horticulture Crops Research Branch, USDA. He is also Curator of Fungi, Smithsonian Institution.

ERNST O. BUHLER sends the following information: "The Buhler clan contains the parents, five children, three grandchildren, and several cats and dogs. I retired five years ago and then went to work again on my own. Am very busy and am enjoying life very much. Saw Bob Deering — '10, in San Francisco, Bob Wilson — '12, in Los Angeles, and Yale Weinstein — '37, in Albuquerque."


E. HOWARD HALL is living in retirement at Eugene, Oregon. He writes: "We now have 12 grandchildren — 5 in Bonn, Germany (their father is a Colonel in the Air Force); 4 in Hood River, Oregon (their father makes 'Luhr's Luhrs' — have you ever used them?); and 3 in St. Helens, Oregon (their father is Technical Supervisor of the Crown-Zellerbach Paper Mill). We spend considerable time visiting all of them except we haven’t been to Bonn yet — but give us time. Maybe, some day."

CHARLES D. SIMPSON sends: "No great changes over last year” from Baker, Oregon, where he is in Real Estate and Insurance.

GEORGE C. LINDEBERG reports in from Fairmont, Minnesota, where he is in the Wholesale Lumber business.

JOHN MOIR died of a heart attack on the 6th of June, 1955. He had been ill for three weeks. We extend our deepest sympathies.

STANLEY L. RINGOLD is self-employed and gives us this information: "I am still making some shirts, but trying to spend most of the summer time at the lake. Have a tree planting deal there that I hope to get done in a year or two. I am very much interested in the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association and think that this has great possibilities. I wish we could hear more from the "Old Timers" on this and the Cheyney Memorial deal." Stan has been doing an excellent job as Vice-president of the Alumni Association this past year.

LAUREN S. TUTTLE gives us the following: "... spent a month in Europe last year — the other eleven months with two grandchildren. Noted Leo Isaac’s ‘20 position in Weyerhaeuser advertisement.” Lauren is Proprietor of the L. S. Tuttle Lumber Co.

WALTER H. SWANSON is Vice-president in charge of Research and Development for Kimberly-Clark Corporation at Neenah, Wis. His News Note is short, but it has the message we like to hear: “All goes well.”

SHIRLEY C. BRAYTON is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Northome, Minnesota.

PAUL R. PALMER is Rector of Grace Episcopal Church at Muskogee, Oklahoma. He says: "No news that is news about me."

PARKER O. ANDERSON is Extension Forester for the state of Minnesota — a post which he has held for 29 years. He gives us this information: “Three children (two boys and a girl) — older boy and the girl are married — three grandchildren. Various wildlife organizations and state-wide committees Minnesota “M” Club (Board of Directors), Minn. For. Alumni Assn. Executive Committee member, etc., keep me busy.”

LEYDEN N. ERICKSON reports in from Berkeley, California, where he is in charge of the Forest Utilization Service for the Calif. Forest and Range Exp. Station.

F. V. OSTROWSKI is still in the restaurant business in St. Paul, Minnesota. His note is short, but for a very good reason: "Pardon the hen scratches — just broke my right arm." Hope it healed in good shape, Francis.

ALBERT E. WACKERMAN writes from Durham, North Carolina: "Attended Pacific Logging Conference in Victoria, B.C., and the SAF meeting in Portland in October, 1955. Met many old classmates and Minnesota alumni and enjoyed seeing forestry in the West.” Albert is Professor of Forest Utilization at Duke University.

ARTHUR L. WHITON writes from Evanston, Ill., where he is Sales Representative for the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company.

A. A. "Triple A" ANDERSON sends us this report: "I was Executive Vice-president of the Corrugated Container Co. when I retired. We (my wife was Gertrude Hermann, Home Ec., ’22) had a most enjoyable visit with the 'Skipper', that one and only T. Schantz-Hansen, and his good wife, Mari on, at Pompona Beach, Florida on March 16th. Both Schantz and I had one of those silly old strokes last year and we’re as good as new again — which proves that we Danes and Swedes are rugged. I visited with Dr. Ralph Nelson in Ashville, North Carolina. Last Sept. Ralph and I made complete plans for Schantz, Ralph and I to take a canoe trip in 1960 starting at Ely and going up thru Crooked Lake, Lake La Croix and ending up in Lake of the Woods. When I saw Schantz at Pompona, we made further plans. We agreed that since Ralph is the youngest, he will carry all food, equipment, and the canoe at all of the portages.”

OTIS C. McCREERY is Director of Personnel Relations, Aluminum Company of America at Pittsburgh, Penn. He sends us this note: "Very busy with a variety of personnel activities which seem to increase even faster than the expansion of the aluminum industry. Planning a months trip to study personnel programs at our South American mining communities in February. I had lost track of Bill Sunday, ’23; glad to know he is in Marshalltown, Iowa. Always good to get news of foresters. P.S.: May I include a 'commercial’. There are hundreds of products serving the American public in which wood and aluminum complement each other. This is the only excuse I can think of for a forester to end up in aluminum. The Minnesotans in Pittsburgh are always interested in seeing alumni who travel this far East.”

RALPH M. NELSON writes from Asheville, North Carolina, where he is Chief, Division of Forest Fire Research at the Southeastern Forest Experimental Station.
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
Regional Manager
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
Sealtite—for preventing end-checks in logs and lumber
1923

ORCUTT W. FROST brings us up-to-date with: "Moved in April 1955 from Forest Fiber Products at Forest Grove, Oregon, to present position at Pilot Rock, Oregon. Oregon Fiber Products is one of the most modern combination insulation board and hard board plants in the U.S. With its products being merchandised thru the U.S. Gypsum Co. under sales contract." Orcutt is General Manager for Oregon Fiber Products.

LOUIS J. LEFFELMAN is with the Land and Utilization Program, Title III Bankhead-Jones, Liquidation Program — 900,000 acres and 27 projects of the USFS at Decatur, Georgia. He sends: "Mrs. L. and I have seven grandchildren and one granddaughter. Both twin daughters and younger daughter married. One daughter at Ft. Benning — her husband is a Captain (USA) — so get to see them often. Phil Bryan, '24, Gus Streinz, '23, and Bill Fischer, '28, all here in Regional Office with me. Phil Bryan is my boss in Lands Division. Streinz and Fischer are in timber management."

ARTHUR L. NELSON is Assistant Regional Forester, Timber Management, Region 2, USFS at Denver, Colorado. He informs us: "Have had some large Engelmann spruce bark beetle losses — and control projects to stop them — control encouraging at this time." That's good news, Arthur.

CLARENCE "Bill" SUNDAY is in the retail lumber business at Marshalltown, Iowa. He sends this note: "Spent a week with the old professor, T. Schantz-Hansen, at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, last February. Had been many a moon that past since seeing him."

1924

HAROLD OSTERGAARD reports in from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is Forester (Lands and Recreation) for the Minnesota Division of Forestry.

MAXON Y. PILLOW sends us word from Madison, Wisconsin, where he is Section Chief (supervising research) in the Division of Timber Growth and Utilization for the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory.

NELSON W. UPTON is Forester for the Wisconsin Realty Co. at Park Falls, Wisconsin. He reports: "Myself and family are fine. I have a daughter, Sue, in high school and son, George, in the Air Force."

WARREN CHASE is Professor of Wildlife Management and Chairman, Department of Wildlife Management at the School of Natural Resources, University of Michigan. He reports: "The work of teaching and administration goes on as usual with enough research on forest wildlife to keep things interesting. With two boys in the Navy, we hear a lot about far off places and I'm learning a few things about ships."

EUGENE T. ERICKSON is Club Manager for the I.B.M. Country Club at Poughkeepsie, New York. He sends us the good word: "Plan to visit Minnesota during my 1956 summer vacation." We'll be looking for you, Eugene.

HYMAN M. GOLDBERG reports in from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he is Assistant to the Chief of Information and Education, Region 9, USFS.

LESLIE HENRY sends us word from Greenville, California, where he is Forester for the U.S. Forest Service.

L. W. R. JACKSON is Professor of Silviculture, School of Forestry, University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia. He says: "Come South, brother, and enjoy 12 months of field work. Enjoy Peavey because I learn about the wanderings of my classmates. After all, the alumni are always big boosters of the alma mater. Don't forget them. We may be poor as foresters but we are rich in spirit. Loyalty of alumni depends on contact with the alma mater. Dave Krubs, '24, dropped by this summer in quest of tropical woods. Give my regards to Schantz and "Pap" Allison. Thanks for those kind words about the Peavey — we shall do our very best to keep our alumni contacts at the highest level possible."

JOHN G. KUENZEL is Head, Wood Products Branch, Material Development Research, Bureau of Ships, Navy Department at Washington, D.C. He says: "Two articles concerning my official duties are being mailed to the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News under separate cover." We received them and they have been circulated among the staff — very interesting, John.

RALPH M. LINDGREN is Chief, Division of Wood Preservation, Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin. He states: "Had hoped to see that Minnesota-Wisconsin football game this year, but icy roads at the last minute made that impossible. Sure am sorry." So are we, Ralph, but the score sure was better than in 1954, wasn't it?

1927

ROY A. CHAPMAN reports in from Washington, D.C., where he is Statistician for the Division of Forest Economics, USFS.

WILLIAM K. HIMEBAUGH is Civil Service Representative to the Clothing Sales Officer at Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso, Texas. He sends us this information: "Position is that of requisitioning, receiving, storing, and selling items of the Air Force uniform and component parts to personnel of the Air Force. Position is that of Sales Store Manager. In the absence of the Sales Officer assume his duties. Personnel consists of civilians and airmen plus one officer."

GERALD S. HORTON writes from Wellton, Arizona that he is "owner and operator of El Rancho De Mucha Trabajo."

ERNST L. KOLBE sends us word from Portland, Oregon, where he is Association Forester for the Western Pine Association.

CARL G. KRUEGER is Forest Supervisor, Coeur d'Alene N. F., USFS at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Family news: "Two children are at the University of Idaho — son is a junior in the College of Forestry; daughter is a freshman in Education. Enjoying good health; like the job and the town."

THOMAS LOTTI is Research Center Leader, Santee Research Center, Southeastern Forest Experiment Station, USFS at Charleston, South Carolina. He sends this note: "I am still working along down here in the South Carolina flatwoods. About every two years we get a visit from Michigan University students in connection with their annual spring field trip. Needless to say, they don't miss the opportunity to discuss the last battle for the 'Jug.' Wait until next year, (we keep telling ourselves) Thomas.

LESLIE W. ORR reports in from New Orleans, Louisiana, where he is Chief, Division of Forest Insect Research at the Southern Forest Experiment Station, USFS.

HARRY E. PATTERSON is Assistant Safety Director and Personnel Consultant for the Division of Forest Insect Research at Ft. Eustis, Virginia. Position is that of Sales. Store Manager. In the absence of the Sales Officer assume his duties. Personnel consists of civilians and airmen plus one officer.

JOHN G. KUENZEL reports in from New Orleans, Louisiana, where he is Chief, Division of Forest Insect Research at the Southern Forest Experiment Station, USFS.

HARRY E. PATTERSON is Assistant Safety Director and Mechanical Department Supervisor, Wood Conversion Co. at Cloquet, Minnesota. He writes: "Still doing business at the 'same old stand.' Sincere congratulations to Peavey staff for a marvelous job. Helps us old timers keep track of each other." Thank you very kindly for those nice words about the Peavey, Harry.

ARTHUR F. VERRALL sends us word from Gulfport, Mississippi, where he is Officer in Charge, Wood Products and Tree Disease Laboratory for the U.S. Forest Service.

1928

WILLIAM H. FISCHER is Assistant Regional Forester, Director of Timber Management for the U.S. Forest Service at Atlanta, Georgia. Family news: "Daughter, Catherine, is
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CHAIN SAW

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814 North Prior Ave.
St. Paul 4, Minn.
a graduate of U of Georgia — now a medical technician. Son, Jim, is a senior at the University of Georgia (married with a daughter). Daughter Martha Ann is a junior in high school."

E. A. FOSTER reports in from Bethesda, Maryland, where he is a Consulting Forester.

ERNEST J. GEORGE is Silviculturist and Superintendent for the Northern Great Plains Field Station at Mandan, North Dakota. He says: "No change from that of last year."

D. P. KIRKHAM is Forestry Adviser, UNC, OEC, Agriculture, APO 3G1 at San Francisco, California. He sends us this news: "Am still in forestry work in Korea. Since coming to Korea in Feb. 1947, I have worked for many U.S. and U.N. agencies including MG, ECA, SCAP, UNCA, KCAC, and now OEC, ICA. I manage to get out on a field trip occasionally with Dr. Art Schneider, '31 Chief, Adviser, Minnesota team (OEC)."

RAY W. KNUDSON is Forest Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Athens, Ohio. Ray writes: "Family all well. Recently purchased some land here in Ohio and have planted pine for Christmas tree production. Hope to attend society meeting in Memphis this fall and see many Minnesota foresters. Still own my own tree farm in Michigan."

G. A. "Steve" LIMSTROM is Research Forester for the U.S. Forest Service at Columbus, Ohio. He sends this note: "Hope to make my usual vacation trip to northern Minnesota this year."

HAROLD F. RATHBUN is Treating Supervisor for the National Pole and Treating Division of the M and O Paper Co. at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He writes: "Still preserving poles, ties, lumber, etc. at the same place. Family is growing up fast. Oldest daughter, Joyce, is in second year at the "U" in Nursing. Younger daughter, Sue, is in 10th grade in high school."

PAUL O. RUDOLF is Forester in Charge of Forest Genetics Research, LSFS, USFS at St. Paul, Minnesota. He sends this note: "Live in walking distance of Campus with wife, Frances; son, Douglas, now at Macalester College; and daughter, Caroline, a junior high student. Interested in color photography, coach boys basketball teams during the winter."

HARRY H. STRIMLING is an Agent for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. at St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports: "My daughter, Nancy, will be married this summer to Stanley Skadron, a junior in the School of Veterinary Medicine."

J. NEIL VAN ALSTINE is District Forest Ranger, New Castle District, Jefferson N. F., USFS at New Castle, Virginia. Family news: "Me — no change. Son, James — attending University of New Hampshire. He isn't going to be a forester! Enjoyed talking to Frank Kautz last summer."

1929

S. B. ANDREWS is Supervisor for the Western Electric Co., Inc., at Atlanta, Georgia. He sends this note: "Enjoyed a European vacation — this is highly recommended, if you go Scandinavian Airlines (SAS)."

DAN E. BULFER is Supervisor, Chippewa National Forest, USFS at Cass Lake, Minnesota. He sends us this note: "Transferred here from similar position in Rhinelander, Wisconsin, in September. Nice to be back in Minnesota. Nice to have you back, Dan."

A. DALE CHAPMAN is President and General Manager, Chapman Chemical Company at Memphis, Tennessee. A Dale brings us up-to-date with: "Just recently moved to the West Coast where we hope to expand some of the company's activities. Our two boys and I hope to see Minnesota in the Rose Bowl before my beard gets too long and gray."

WILLIAM E. HALLIN sends us word from Berkeley, California, where he is Forester, Forest Management Research, USFS.

JOHN R. NEETZEL is Research Associate here at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota and for the LSFS, USFS.

LAWRENCE B. RITTER is Area Leader, White Pine Blister Rust Control for Minnesota and Iowa, for the Division of State and Private Forestry, USFS — also, Securities Sales­man for Smith LaHave & Co. at St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports: "Family — four boys and three girls from four to nineteen years of age."

AUDRAY L. ROAN is Assistant Regional Manager for Gamble-Skogmo, Inc. at Billings, Montana. He writes: "Family news: "Transferred here from similar position in Rhinelander, Wisconsin, in September. Nice to be back in Minnesota."

DANFORD THOMAS is in the insurance business (H. C. Borhus Agency) at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He writes: "The two Pinus resinosa Mrs. Thomas and I received at the 50th Anniversary are growing lustily. Planted some Ostrya virginiana seeds last fall — experimenting for aesthetic purposes."

DAVE WILLIAMS is Forester for the U.S. Plywood Corp. at Redding, California. He writes: "Last spring we sold our home and decided to build a new one. Started in the fall, but hope to be in by the middle of May. Ranch style with texture 1-11 for exterior siding, red birch cabinets in the kitchen, oak paneling in the living room and den, doors are oak and birch. Lots of rain in Redding this past winter, but no floods, thanks to Shasta Dam. Still beating the brush for U.S. Plywood Corp. east of Redding in the vicinity of Lassen National Park."
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.

writes: "Transferred back to Minnesota after serving past eight years in similar capacity for Missouri in Jefferson City. Daughter, Sandra, graduating from University of Minnesota in June class. Son, Bob, Jr., graduating from high school in June. Have seen some of the old gang since returning to the state and hope to see more. Turning age 50 this year, but hale and hearty in spite of a stroke back in May of 1952."

RALPH W. LORENZ is Professor of Forest Research, University of Illinois at Urbana, Illinois. Ralph says: "While at the SAF meeting at Portland in October, I had a real 'nite out' with Frank Kaufert, '28, M. E. Deters, '28, George Herion, '34, Vince Bousquet, '37, Frank Shearer, '37, and John Miles, '40. Needless to say, we settled all of the big problems of the day. I was disappointed with the Columbia River and Puget Sounds' idea of a Barbecue at the Tuesday night social hour—no food—PHOEOFY?" P. S. One boy—Scott Roe (age 9) and one girl—Linda Lee (age 12).

ROLLAND C. LORENZ sends us this report: "I am Director of the Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources for the Point 4 program in Paraguay. In July 1955, I was transferred from Guatemala from the same position where I had been working for 8 years and saw the rise and fall of Communism. Paraguay is a pleasant little country and has some of the finest bird shooting in the world—also good fishing in the Rio Paraguay, and fair duck shooting. Paraguay is about 60% forested and Frederick Vogel is forester on my staff."

T. EWALD MAKI reports in from Raleigh, N. C., where he is Professor of Forest Management for the School of Forestry of North Carolina State College.

HAROLD L. MITCHELL reports in from Madison, Wis., where he is Chief, Division of Timber Growth and Utilization Relations, Forest Products Lab., USFS.

HUGO J. PAWEK sends us word from Ritter, S. C., where he is Forester at the Bonnie Doone Plantation.

ARVID TESAKER is with the Soil Conservation Service at Beulah, Michigan. He gives us this news: "Not only does tree planting continue to be a large part of the S.C.S. program in this part of Michigan, but management needs are upon us—everyone wants to grow a potential Christmas tree."

RICHARD WITTENKAMP is Director-Owner of the Red Pine Camp for Girls at Minocqua, Wisconsin. He reports: "... about the same as in previous years. One daughter now a junior at Kansas University. Other 11-year-old in 6th grade. One mongrel dog in family."

STANLEY J. BUCKMAN is President, Buckman Laboratories, Inc. at Memphis, Tennessee. He writes: "We continue to develop and expand the manufacture and sale of organomercurial and organosulfur compounds alone and in combination with other materials for industrial micro-organism control. Our oldest son, Robert Henry, is a freshman at Purdue this year in Chemical Engineering. John Dustin, our youngest, is a sophomore in high school. We spent our vacation in Minnesota this year with my mother and father, the J. J. Buckmans at Madelia, Minnesota. On a two day trip to the Twin Cities we were fortunate to have a short visit with Brownie and Clyde Christensen, and an evening with Ione, Frank and Joey Kaufert. It always is enjoyable to see such fine old friends. The School of Forestry is indeed fortunate to have such a vigorous and able leader as Frank Kaufert." Thank you for those very kind words, Stan.

MAURICE W. DAY reports in from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, where he is in charge of the Dunbar Forest Experiment Station.

WESTON J. DONEHOWER is in the Technical Service, Film Department, Chestnut Run Lab, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. at Wilmington, Delaware. He states: "... have 3 boys (ages 12, 10, and 7) and 1 girl (age 4). We have recently moved to a new home with lots of inside and outside space and will welcome seeing Minnesotans. I keep up interest in a small way by observing more than 100 species of trees and shrubs on my 2 acres, including a nice peach and apple orchard."

B. J. HUCKENPAHLER is in Foreign Training and Watershed Management Research at the Tropical Forest Research Center at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. He writes: "... transferred to Puerto Rico in March 1955. We've had forestry trainees (ICA program) from India, Ceylon, Indo-China, Philippine Islands, Mexico, Central and South American countries, in a 3-month course for trainees from Jamaica, Trinidad, Dominica and St. Lucia. We like the island very much. Maximum temperature, 94°—minimum temperature, 68°. Family fine. The boy is in first year high school and almost as big as the old man."

HENRY F. KEEHN writes us from Lewisville, Minnesota, where he owns a grocery store.

ALF Z. NELSON is Forest Economist with the National Lumber Manufacturers Association at Washington, D.C. Family news: "My family comprises my wife and 15-year-old daughter."

RAYMOND L. OSBORNE sends us word from Atlanta, Georgia, where he is S.E. Representative for the American Wood Preservers Institute.

CLIFFORD E. RISBRUDT is Resource Staff Officer, Sierra N. F., USFS at Fresno, California. He writes: "... have lived in Fresno the last three years—forest headquarters moved to Fresno from North Fork in 1952. Have a girl, Karen (9 years), a boy, Gary (5 years), and wife Ella. Timber sales increasing — will cut 65-70 MM feet this year."

PAUL J. ST. AMANT is Assistant Forest Supervisor, Upper Michigan N. F., USFS at Escanaba, Michigan. He writes: "Nothing special. Still planning my annual sojourn to Cloquet each spring for a two week period with the University of Minnesota foresters and staff. You'll have a real good bunch this spring, Paul.

ARTHUR E. SCHNEIDER is Chief Adviser in Korea, Seoul National University Cooperative Project (c/o UNC Economic Coordinator, APO 301, San Francisco, California). He writes: "During the past year, we've the great good fortune to have affiliated with Minnesota's project in Korea. Dean Emeritus Clyde H. Bailey and Professor P. W. Manson of the Institute of Agriculture and Professors Clarence Lund, Sidney Larson, and Carl Graffunder of the Institute of Technology. Also Miss N. Gertrude Koll (formerly of Vice-president Middlebrook's office) continues to serve as our able administrative secretary. Our good friend and colleague, Dayton F. Kirkham, continues to serve capably as forestry advisor with the American civilian agency in Korea. Taking advantage of my present Far East location—recently took a vacation trip to Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, Sumatra, Singapore, Java, the Philippines, and Hong Kong—returned to Korea poorer, but I'm sure better educated."

JEROME H. STOUDT is Flyway Biologist, Central Flyway, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Aberdeen, South Dakota. He reports: "My work takes me from Saskatchewan to southern Mexico."

ROAN C. ANDERSON is District Ranger, Routt N. F., USFS at Hayden, Colorado. He sends this note: "Have three
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dependents yet. One boy is in high school—a girl is in grade school.”

H. RAY CLINE is a Work Unit Conservationist, SCS, at Virginia, Minnesota. He sends: “. . . own and live on 160 acres of timber land near Britt. Am planting 39 acres as home sites. Have set up the remaining acreage as a Tree Farm. Plan on wood products and production of minnows as my retirement project. Have some boys who may become interested too.

KAURIT (Larry) KRESTING is Regional Biologist, Branch of Wildlife Research, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at St. Paul, Minnesota. He says: “Nothing new to report.”

NEIL J. MCKENNA is Manager of Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota, Inc., at Duluth, Minnesota. He writes: “Son, Kenneth, spent most of last summer working for the USFS on Mt. Baker N. F. in Washington. He is now attending University of Minnesota at Duluth. He plans to major in forestry and transfer to St. Paul Campus next year.” We’ll be glad to see him, Neil.

IRVING H. MOORE sends us word from Winner, South Dakota, where he is Work Unit Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

HERMAN F. OLSON is Regional Office Staffman on Wildlife and Grazing, USFS at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Family news: “Family stabilized at wife and three boys (ages 15, 13, and 8).”

ROBERT V. ST. AMANT is General Manager, Tomahawk Timber Co., at Ely, Minnesota. He sends us this note: “. . . married to Mary Pickles (Home Ec., 32). Have lived in Ely since 1941. Have two boys and one girl. Was with USFS until fall of 1947. Since ’47, in logging business with Tomahawk Timber Co.”

WALTER M. ZILLIGT sends us word from Ogden, Utah, where he is Chief, Division of Forest Management Research, Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, USFS.

1933

WILLIAM E. ACKERNECHT is Chief, Section of Land Management, Branch of Wildlife Refuge, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Washington, D.C. He informs us that the situation is “same as last year.”

RALPH H. CHRISTOPHERSON reports in from Marcell, Minnesota, where he is District Forest Ranger on the Marcell District of the Chippewa N. F.

ROSS W. HAVEN is Manager of the Fuller Goodman Co. at De Pere, Wisconsin. He sends us this family news: “Boy (age 13), girl (age 9), wife (age 7), and a dog age 5.”

ARTHUR HORN is Forest Economist for the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minnesota. He gives us this news: “. . . responsible for Timber Cut and Forest Industry Analysis; Forest Survey Project, Lake States. Family in good health—have four sons. The oldest attends University of Minnesota, two of high school age, and one in grade school.”

GEORGE W. PLANT is Industrial Engineer, Aeronautical Controls for Minneapolis Honeywell at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He gives us this news: “Our daughter, Gail, is a freshman in Home Economics at the St. Paul campus, University of Minnesota. Bill is a junior at Wilson High School in St. Paul.”

DONALD E. PRICE sends us word from Glenwood Springs, Colorado, where he is Liaison Officer at Camp Hale for the U. S. Forest Service.

JOHN A. RUNDGREN writes us from Bailey, Colorado, where he is District Ranger for the U. S. Forest Service.

VICTOR O. SANDBERG is Regional Training Officer, USFS at Missoula, Montana. He sends us this report: “Nothing sensational happened during the past year. The job gets bigger and I get spread thinner, but that’s supposed to be a sign of progress! Saw Art Ferber, ’35, last month—first time since ’33 when we left Minneapolis. I took the Forestry School deans of Montana, Idaho, and Washington State on a plane junket last summer. Saw several Minnesota students. Family is in good health. My girl is now in 6th grade and is beginning to embarrass the old man with academic questions.”

HOWARD B. SMITH is Staff Officer, Range and Recreation, USFS at Nevada City, California. He reports: “One son soon to be ready for college, daughter soon to be in high school. Another son young enough to keep me from feeling so middle aged.”

HENRY A. STOEHRI is Associate Professor, School of Forestry, University of Georgia at Athens, Georgia. He writes: “We moved to Athens last September from Lansing, Michigan. Am teaching beginning and advanced mensuration; half-time teaching and half-time research. Present research project is volume and yield of bottom land hardwood in the Georgia Piedmont.”

1934

BARCLAY INFANTINO reports in from Punsutawney, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE A. HERION sends us word from Klickitat, Washington, where he is Logging Manager for the J. Neils Lumber Co.

PAUL N. SEASTROM is Land Manager for the United Electric Coal Companies at DuQuoin, Illinois. He reports: “I have a son who is at the University of Minnesota in the School of Forestry.” And a fine lad he is, Paul.

WAYNE SWORD is Assistant Chief, Division Administrative Management, USFS at Juneau, Alaska. He sends this note: “On February 13, I was transferred from Seward, Alaska, where I had been Division Supervisor, Chugach N. F. at Juneau, Alaska, and promoted to Assistant Chief of Division Administrative Management. My family is rapidly growing up. Mary is a sophomore in Pacific Lutheran College, Ruthie is a junior in Juneau High and Gerald, who is now 12, is my hunting partner—killed his first moose last fall. Lou works for the VA here—we think we are going to like Juneau. Alaska has provided us with many new and exciting experiences.”

L. E. WILLIAM is a Civilian Radio Instructor at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Illinois. He sends us this word: “I am married to the former Miss Betty Hartig of Minneapolis, have a baby daughter, and have been employed as a Civilian Radio Instructor at Scott Air Base for the past four years. Would like to be in Minnesota to get away from St. Louis heat and tornadoes.”

1935

CLAUDE S. ASP is now a Major in the USAF and he is Squadron Commander, 2901 Supply Squadron (Mbl) at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas. He writes: “I enjoyed the 1955 Peavey a great deal. I have been back on active duty nearly three years. It looks like I’ll stay with the Air Force till I reach the 20 year retirement requirement. We have one son, Elliott, who will be beginning elementary school next September. I would like to take this means of sending greetings to anyone who remembers me at the Farm Campus. G. W. Pugsley and Mrs. Pugsley stopped for a three day visit with us last winter on their way to Mexico. He owns and operates a nursery at Peoria, Illinois. The latch string is out at 111 Colgate, San Antonio for anyone who would like to stop. Our number is in the telephone directory.” Thanks for the invite, Claude, and thanks also for the nice words about the Peavey.
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DONALD BALDWIN sends us word from Missoula, Montana, where he is Nursery Superintendent and Supervisor of the School Forest for the School of Forestry, Montana State University.

H. L. (Pete) BROWN is District Ranger, Shawnee N. F., USFS at Doniphan, Missouri. He sends this note: "We live on a hill overlooking the blue waters of the Current River and Missouri Ozark hilly landscape. Tom will be ten this summer and Bonnie will be six. This is an interesting forest area with a mixture of hardwoods and southern pines." ROY M. CARTER is Professor of Wood Technology, School of Forestry, North Carolina State College at Raleigh, North Carolina. He writes: "After 20 years, I hardly recognized the old campus on my visit there this past summer. Keep up the good work." Thanks for those very kind words, Roy.

ROBERT H. CLARK sends us word from Fordyce, Arkansas, where he is Chief Forester for the Fordyce Lumber Co.

ROBERT A. DELLBERG is Woodland Specialist with the S.C.S. at Ukiah, California. He sends us this news: "Some work as this at time last year. Enjoyed Minnesota luncheon at Portland very much. Best wishes." Thank you very much, Robert.

JOHN DOBIE is Research Biologist for the Minnesota Game and Fish Division, Bureau of Fisheries at St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports: "... still working on the biology of fish ponds. Am writing a history of Itasca State Park in my spare time. Still single." JACK P. DUNDAS reports in from Menominee, Wisconsin, where he is Soil Conservationist for the S.C.S. Family news: "... two girls (8 and 14 years), no foresters."

BIRGER ELLERTSEN sends us word from Norris, Tennessee, where he is Chief, Forest Management Investigations Section, TVA.

ROY J. ERSON reports in from Eveleth, Minnesota, where he is Manager and Co-partner of the Eveleth Lumber Co.

GEORGE HASSING has been named Manager of the J. F. Anderson Lumber Co. yard at Humboldt, Iowa.

ARTHUR L. HAWKINSON reports in from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is a Building Contractor. Thanks very much for your contribution to the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Fund, Arthur.

RUSSELL W. JOHNSON is Associate Professor of Biology at Bethel College, St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes: "Besides teaching botany and biology, I have a part time job with Remington Rand Univac E.R.A. and also cubmaster of Pack 84 with 11 den mothers and ninety cubs — also chairman of Boy Scout Committee, for troop No. 150. Have two boys in Cub Scout age and one girl of four years."

WILFRED H. LAUER, JR. is a Forest Products Broker at Winona, Minnesota. He writes: "... still living happily with wife, Mary, who in addition to being housewife and mother, acts as general manager of our little business enterprise, Girl Scout leader, YWCA committeewoman, churchworker, etc. Our three girls, Cassandra, Heidi, and Germaine are all busy in school while Theodore, our four year old log scaler, keeps things on the jump around the home premises."

FRED N. LUND sends us word from Wausau, Wisconsin, where he is Area Conservationist (North Central Wisconsin) for the Soil Conservation Service.

DONALD B. LYNCH reports in from Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

ROBERT W. MERZ is Research Center Leader, Athens Center, CSFES, USFS at Athens, Ohio. He gives us this information: "... family includes Judie (16), Jim (12), and Jeannie (9). Work here includes forest management and watershed research. Ray Finn, '38, is on the staff." WILDEMORE V. MOHL sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

FRANCIS I. MOORE is Vice-president of the M. J. Salisbury Co., Inc., at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He sends us this note: "Daughter, Beverly Jean, will graduate from high school in June 1956 and will enter Macalester College in the fall. Two more daughters and one son also growing up. I am now an Elder in our local Presbyterian church — very happy in my work."

MARIUS A. MORSE is Forester for Brunkow Forest Products Co. at Dakota, Minnesota. He sends us this message: "Now we are 8 with a new 'gal' last May ('55). The apple trees continue to thrive. We were fortunate in being able to finish our home and would like to have old friends stop in to see us. The deer are increasing in these parts."

LINDON A. MUELLER is Chief, Forest Utilization Research, Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station at Fort Collins, Colorado. He writes: "... started new Research Center in the Black Hills which puts me closer to home. Had a grand Alum luncheon at the SAF meeting in Portland. Lincoln, Jr., is completing his second year at Annapolis. Our three gals are in the 'grades' at Fort Collins."

NORMAN O. NELSON sends us word from Grand Marais, Minnesota, where he is District Ranger, Superior N. F., U.S. Forest Service.

LANSING A. PARKER is Assistant Chief, Branch of Federal Aid, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Washington, D.C. He says: "... been giving considerable thought to what has happened to me in the past year that would be 'news' — just the normal routine."

GAROLD W. PUGSLY is Owner of the "Sheridan Road Nursery and Garden Store" at Peoria, Illinois. He writes: "... was with the USFS until 1948 when I resigned and went into the nursery and wholesale Christmas tree business which I have been doing ever since. I now have my own nursery, garden store, and wholesale retail Christmas tree business (Montana D-fir). I am married and have two children. A daughter in nurses training here in Peoria and a son who is a junior in high school. I would enjoy very much having any of the Minnesota boys stopping in for a visit." Thanks for the invite, Garold.

S. V. SIVUNEN sends us word from Crossett, Arkansas, where he is Manager of the Crossett Forestry Division at Crossett, Arkansas.

MILTON ZEFF sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is an Accountant for the Minnesota Envelope Co. and Kaplan Paper Box Co.

1936

DONALD R. AMBROSEN reports in from Round Oak, Georgia, where he is Refuge Manager for the Piedmont Wildlife Refuge of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

GEORGE B. AMIDON is Director of Forest Management for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. at International Falls, Minnesota. He writes: "... three children — two boys and a girl. Oldest boy married last December."

EDWIN J. BENDER is with the S.C.S. at Waconia, Minnesota, as a Conservation Aide. He says: "I am still without a wife and a family and no one is crowding around me trying to change my marital status. See Dewey Hahn, '35, occasionally and frequently get into Lee Moore's, '31, hair. Lee is my Area Conservationist. Once in a while Bill Baum, '52, gets over here for a day or so from his headquarters at Litchfield."

JIM CASE is Field Forester, Soil Conservation Service at Spartanburg, South Carolina. He writes: "... married Ruby
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Allis-Chalmers builds four crawler tractors and tractor shovels from 45 to 204 hp; three motor graders from 50 to 120 hp; five diesel power units from 12 to 197 hp; two gasoline power units from 28.4 to 50 hp — plus a complete line of matched logging equipment.

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Medium to large size crawler tractors and tractor shovels are used for all types of jobs in the lumber industry. Allis-Chalmers graders will maintain fire lanes, level camp sites, clearings and berming areas.

Motor graders for building and maintaining truck haul roads, maintaining fire lanes, leveling camp sites.

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Owen of Hope, Arkansas, in December 1938. We have two children, John (9) and Janet (6)."

THOMAS R. EVANS is Superintendent, Game Management Division, Illinois Conservation Department at Springfield, Illinois. He sends us this information: “Nothing much new to report on the family. No additions. Oldest son, G. Edward, is a freshman at the University of Minnesota in Political Science. Two daughters in high school (St. Paul Central) and wife, LaVonne, working at Merriam Park Community Center, St. Paul. I leave my position with the Wildlife Management Institute after 8 years to become Superintendent of Game Management in the Illinois Department of Conservation.”

EUGENE J. HURLEY is President of the Hurley Construction Co. at St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes: “... constructed Signal Hills Shopping Center on South Robert Street in West St. Paul. President of the St. Paul Chapter, Society of American Military Engineers. Three daughters and one son.”

KARL G. KOBES reports “no change” from Amarillo, Texas, where he is Supervisor, Office of River Basin Studies, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

DEL W. THORSEN is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Hattiesburg, Mississippi. He sends us this note: “... same wife, same family. Saw Jim Case, ’35, last week and he has been transferred to Spartanburg, South Carolina. He is with the S.C.S.”

RICHARD M. TOWNSEND is keeping busy as Chief Forester for the Southwestern Settlement and Development Corporation at Jasper, Texas. He is also Chairman of the Gulf States Section of the SAF and also Vice-president and Director of the Texas Forestry Association.

ROBERT WAHLBERG sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is Security Officer at the Twin City Arsenal.

1937

AXEL L. ANDERSON reports from East Lansing, Michigan, where he is Senior Plant Pathologist, Horticultural Crops Research Branch, Agricultural Research Service, USDA.

EDWIN R. ANDERSON sends us word from Duluth, Minnesota, where he is Forester for Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota, Inc.

DWIGHT W. BENSEND sends us word from Ames, Iowa, where he is Professor of Forestry at Iowa State College.

VINCENT M. BOUSQUET is Administrative Assistant for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Klamath Falls, Oregon. He gives us this information: “... two children well along in high school and the third not far behind. Work very interesting and we all enjoy southern Oregon.”

FLOYD F. CLARK reports from Ocala, Florida, where he is a Consulting Forester.

ROY W. EGGEN is Staff Forester for Kimberly-Clark of Michigan, Inc., at Iron Mountain, Michigan. Family news: “We five — Virginia (Public Health, University of Minnesota, ’38), Pete, Jim and Paula — made a weeks camping trip in Upper Michigan this past summer and we are now planning three weeks to Arizona next spring.”

JOSEPH FALBO sends us word from Hibbing, Minnesota.

JAMES F. FISHER reports from Augusta, Wisconsin, where he is President of Wood, Inc.

C. FRED GRAFTON is Vice-president, Wood Preservation Division, Chapman Chemical Co. at Memphis, Tennessee. He writes: “... girls (15 and 10 years), boy (3 years). We are all getting older and I hope wiser.”

JOHN M. GELBMAN is Manager of Retail Lumber and Roofing Co. at Palo Alto, California. John brings us up-to-date with: “... in brief — after graduation, with USFS on Shasta N. F. After that from wood thru sales with McCloud River Lumber Co. Came to Stockton, California with San Joaquin Lumber Co. Later took position as Manager of this yard in downtown Palo Alto. Member of Kiwanis Club and Editor of its publication. Member of Elks Club, its band and orchestra. Have no family of my own but find work, golf, music, and travel wonderful substitutes. Am anxious to get a copy of the Peavey and thereby woke over the ashes of the past.”

E. ARNOLD HANSON, is Asst. Chief, Division of Information and Education, Region I, USFS at Missoula, Montana. He writes: “Arrived in Missoula the last week of 1955 and we’ve been house-hunting since (1/4/56). Had an enjoyable trip cross-country in spite of sub-zero temperatures, snowstorms, and icy roads. Spent Christmas in Livingston, Montana, with Virginia’s folks.” Later communiqué: “We have purchased a house at Missoula.”

RAYMOND A. JENSEN reports in from Cloquet, Minnesota, where he is Assistant Scientist on the Cloquet Experimental Forest.

DOUGLAS J. JOHNSON sends us word from Rochester, Minn. where he is Controller for the Rochester Dairy Cooperative.

PHILIP N. JORANSON is Research Associate, Forest Genetics, Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wis. He writes: “The Institute of Paper Chemistry, which has not been very well known among foresters, is a graduate school and research organization supported by about three-fourths of the paper mills in the U.S. Am responsible for the new program in forest genetics, including a course offered to our Ph.D. candidates. We are interested especially in genetic improvement of U.S. species, as sources of pulpwod.”

CLEM KAUFMAN is Director of the School of Forestry, University of Florida at Gainesville, Florida. He sends this news note: “Real pleasure to meet the Minnesota foresters now—West Coast area. Hadn’t seen some of them for nearly 20 years. Everything going fine here.”

CHARLES H. KIRK is Forester on the Pioneer Forest (125,000 acres) at Salem, Missouri. He sends this information: “Two girls (14 and 12), 1 Brittany Spaniel (quail dog deluxe), 1 Palimino saddle horse (that has a h— of a time telling the difference between a pace and a singlefoot).”

B. FRANCIS KUKACHKA is Wood Identification Expert at the U.S. Forest Products Lab at Madison, Wisconsin. He sends this note: “Married—a son, Francis Robert, 10 years old.”

EDMUND LAINE is Assistant Mgr., Redwood Re-manufacturing Plant, Sonoma Wood Products at Healdsburg, Calif.

HARRY S. MOSEBROOK is Forester, Natural Resources Dept., U.S. Chamber of Commerce at Washington, D.C. He sends this note: “Fourth grandson born in March 1956. On May 15, 1956 changing positions to: Forester, American Pulpwood Assn., New York City.”

THEODORE O. MYREN is Work Unit Conservationist for the S.C.S. at Baldwin, Wis. He sends this note: “Children’s ages were published wrong in last year’s Peavey. They are as follows: Don (16) and Jim (8).” Our sincerest apologies for the error, Theodore.

SAMUEL S. POIRIER is Forester-engineer, Shelton Sustained Yield Unit, U.S. Forest Service at Shelton, Wash. He sends us this note: “Enjoying life in Olympic Peninsula country. Made trip to Duluth in January when father died.”

THOMAS A. SCHRADER is Regional Supervisor for the Office of River Basin Studies, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service at Minneapolis, Minn. He sends us this note: “During the
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St. Paul
C. FRANK SHEARER is Oregon Manager for the Mauk Seattle Lumber Co. at Eugene, Ore. He brings us up-to-date with: "Things remain about the same around Eugene, four youngsters in school, the two boys big enough to catch their limit of nice big salmon this fall (bigger fish than Pappy was able to boat) so guess it won't be long till I have some prospects for the Minnesota College of Forestry. Enjoyed seeing so many Minnesota grads in Portland for the SAF and having the Ralph Lorenz, '30, family over the weekend following. DNR stumpage which was considered no bargain at $6.00 when I returned to the Coast in 1940, sold for $74.05 the other day, so don't give up, boys!"

RICHARD C. SMITH reports in from Columbia, Mo., where he is Professor of Forestry at the University of Missouri.

F. MacRae THOMSON is out at Crescent City, Calif., where he is Logging Manager for the Paragon Plywood Corp. He sends: "Enjoyed seeing the many Minnesota grads at the SAF meetings in Portland during November. Best regards to Frank Kautert and your staff of very able professors." Thank you for those very kind words, MacRae.

1938

JAMES A. BUSSEY sends us word from Phillips, Wisconsin, where he is Farm Planner for the S.C.S.

JOHN J. Connor is a Major with the U.S. Army, Chemical Section, Hq. AFFE/BA (Rear) APO 343 at San Francisco, Calif. He sends us this news: "Entered Army in 1942 from the employ of Wood Conversion Co. at Cloquet, Minn., and have remained in the military service. Presently stationed in Japan."

CALVIN L. DeLAITRE sends us from the DeLaittre Dixon Company at Minneapolis, Minn., Family news: "Married—two children."

FRED E. DICKINSON is Director, Forest Products Laboratory, Univ. of Calif. at Richmond, California. He writes: "The Dickinsons (Doris—M-'37 and three boys) arrived in California in July 1955. The laboratory buildings had just been completed. This year has been spent in procurement of equipment and staff recruitment. We are all enjoying California."

WILLIAM EMERSON reports in from Cadillac, Mich., where he is Staff Asst. (Fire Control), Lower Michigan N.F., U.S. Forest Service.

ROBERT L. HILLER reports in from Chicago, Illinois, where he is Technical Representative for the American Cyanamid Company.

JACK E. LARSON is Partner, Wall & Larson, Foresters at Sacramento, California. He sends this news: "... two sons growing up fast—they'll soon be old enough to turn loose in the brush."

DANIEL LEACH reports in from Washington, D.C., where he is Patent Examiner for the U.S. Patent Office.

GEORGE F. MUELLER gives us this information: "... employed byServis, Van Doren & Hazard Consulting Engineers—at present engaged in construction of the Kansas Turnpike." George lists his position as "Inspector and Survey Party."

EDWIN SEDLACEK reports in from Sumner, Washington, where he is Forester with the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co.

PERRY E. SKARRA sends us word from Portland, Oregon, where he is Assistant Area Director for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.
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Extension Pathologist for the University of Minnesota Agricultural Extension Service.

GOODMAN K. LARSON reports in from Grand Island, Nebraska, where he is Area Supervisor, River Basin Office, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

HILLARD M. LILLIGREN is District Ranger, Tiller R. S., USFS at Tiller, Oregon. He writes: "... fires, floods, rattle-snakes, and other Minnesota foresters to keep things interesting. Never a dull moment in Tiller. That about sums up the past year."

OLAF C. OLSON sends us word from Berkeley, California, where he is Soil Scientist with the California Forest and Range Experiment Station.

VINCENT N. OLSON is District Ranger, Hemlock Ranger Station at Carson, Washington. He states: "No change in the family. Met quite a number of old classmates and friends from Minnesota at the SAF meeting in Portland, Oregon, last fall."

DONALD H. OVERHOLT is with the Justus Lumber Co. at Hopkins, Minnesota, where he is doing Estimating and Sales work.

SCOTT S. PAULEY has completed the change-over from the Maria Moors Foundation for Botanical Research, Harvard University to the University of Minnesota where he is Associate Professor doing research in the field of forest genetics. We sure enjoy having him around.

KENNETH W. SACKETT is in Lumber Sales with the Handi Lumber Mart at St. Paul, Minnesota. He says: "Same old stuff—two daughters (8 and 5 years)."

ROBERT F. SCHONSEE sends us word from Blairsden, California, where he is Vice-principal at the Portola Junior-Senior High School.

CARL B. SCHOLBERG is District Ranger, Tahoe N. F., USFS at Sierraville, California. He writes: "My luck changed for the better in 1955—only 3 acres in 21 fires; no last time accidents to district personnel, and only four man-caused fires. This was a decided change over 1954. I still see Howard Smith, '33, and Ted Niehaus, '33, who help me over some of the rough spots in grazing and timber. I also see Harry Davis, '39 and Frank Tucker, '39, once in a while. Family is fine, growing like weeds. The youngest boy (6 years) says he is going to be a forester and go to the University of Minnesota." Thanks for those very kind words about the Peavey, Carl.

DONALD F. SEEBACH is a Partner in the Treemount Forest Products Co. at Portland, Oregon. He writes: "The past year has been a busy one. In March 1955, a friend and I started our own wholesale lumber business. In October, our family moved a few blocks to a larger house to which we added four rooms to accommodate our four active girls (now 8, 6, 4, and 2 years). There's never a dull moment here."

OGDEN L. SHUTES sends us word from Arcadia, California, where he is Owner of Denny's Arcadia Camera Shop. He reports: "No change." We apologize for the late delivery of your 1955 Peavey, Ogden.

KIRMIT SJOQUIST reports in from Mishawaka, Indiana, where he is Development Engineer for the U.S. Rubber Co.

DAVID B. VESALL reports in from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is Supervisor, Bureau of Wildlife Development of the Minnesota Division of Game and Fish.

CHARLES WHITE is Secretary-Manager, American Walnut Manufacturers Association at Chicago, Illinois. He sends this note: "No change in business life, but home life considerably changed after 14 years of only one daughter, Marilyn. Son, "Chippy," Charles Jr., born February 3, 1936." Our congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Charles.

KEITH J. WHITE reports in from Ripon, California, where he is a Public Accountant.

ALDEN L. WOOLTEN has changed stations and he is reporting in from the Stanislaus N. F. where he is District Ranger.

1940

ELDON A. BEHR is Vice-president and Manager of the Technical Department, Chapman Chemical Co. at Memphis, Tennessee. He reports: "... did a lot of long distance traveling this year. To Seattle to present a paper at the Forest Products Research Society meeting. To Florida for a vacation. The former in June and the latter in December, timed just right. I saw David Brink, '39, at Seattle and at the American Chemical Society meeting in Minneapolis in September. We are busy here with the construction of a new laboratory and have just completed a new chemical manufacturing plant."

ROBERT C. BINGER sends us word from Fort Frances, Ontario, Canada, where he is Forest Management Officer for the Ontario-Minnesota Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd.

DOUGLAS S. BOARDMAN sends us word from Norris, Tennessee, where he is Forestry Representative (East Tennessee-Virginia area) for the TVA.

GORDON R. CONDIT reports in from Crossett, Arkansas, where he is Forester for Forestry Division of the Crossett Lumber Co.

CLARENCE T. EGGEN reports in from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is Assistant Area Forester for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, USDA.

ROBERT G. HELGESON is with the Forestry Department, St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co. at Tacoma, Washington. Family news: "Two sons, one daughter, and one wife—no future additions contemplated." He adds: "Ed Sedlacek, '38, has been employed as Tree Farm Manager (as of January 1, 1955) for the St. Paul-Tacoma Lumber Co."

ERICK E. KURKI sends us word from Cloquet, Minnesota, where he is Assistant Area Supervisor for the Minnesota Forest Service.

EDWARD W. LOOMIS sends us word from Eureka, California, where he is Forester-timber buyer for the Precision Lumber Co.

JOSEPH E. MELTZ is C. E. Associate in the Right of Way Engineering Division, Los Angeles Flood Control District at Los Angeles, California. He sends us: "... expecting 'twin delivery by the stork' anytime. Total count will then be four in the younger set."

WILMAR MONSON is a Captain with the USAF and presently is located at Wurtsmith Air Force Base at Oscoda, Michigan.

JAMES H. MICHELS reports in from Susanville, California, where he is Forester (Timber Management) for the U.S. Forest Service.

JOHN G. MILES is Branch Forester, Region Three, Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Aberdeen, Washington. He gives us this information. "My area has been increased to include Clemons, Willapa, and Schafer Tree Farms; 370,000 acres, two logging operations of 60 million feet per year each. Two sawmills operating, new pulp mill being built at Cosmopolis. Family still 6 boys and 2 girls—oldest now in high school. Enjoyed Minnesota Luncheon at SAF Portland meeting very much."

GEORGE E. OLSON is Salesman for the Dow Chemical Co. at Midland, Michigan. He sends this note: "The Olsons now have No. 4, a boy, Ephraim by name, making it two boys and two girls. We moved into a new house (all wood) last spring and would sure welcome a visit by any of the old classmates and friends who happen to pass through
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75
工作非常有趣。家庭焦急地等待着旅行到esters。感谢你非常友好的话关于Peavey，
Minnesota Forest Service at Grand Rapids, Minnesota。他写道：“一切都好——家庭
1955年标志着森林管理实践为1955年成为里程碑之年。为
Cloquet Corporation spent a couple of days on the Halfway District lost spring. Hope the '56 gang can do the
Superior N. F., USFS at Ely, Minnesota. He sends this note: “No
treatment lumber and specialty items.” Thanks very much for
co. to build Osmose Pressure Treating Plant at
Midland.”祝贺你和你的Mrs.在新的到来，George.
ROBERT W. JOHNSON is District Forester at the St. Paul,
Robert W. JOHNSON is District Forester at the St. Charles, Illinois, where he is doing General Landscaping work. He states:
“... office was transferred to Bemidji, Minnesota. He reports: “... office
change in family status except the two kids are growing fast. Professor Ed Sullivan and the members of the '55
Christmas and moving.”
J ohn E. Wishart is District Forester, Crossett Forestry
Division of The Crossett Co. at Crossett, Arkansas. He is
still practicing forestry, solvent (barely), and happy.”
N. A. Zamor is an Engineer with the Western Electric
Co. at Kearny, New Jersey. He writes: “Expect to be in our
new home December 31st so we are busy right now with
Christmas and moving.”
Joseph M. App is Assistant Ranger, Halfway District, Superior N. F., USFS at Ely, Minnesota. He sends this note:
“Family status is the same as last reported. Minnesota foresters still predominate in the Ely area with five of us
working on three ranger districts.”
George Faehstrom sends us word from Buffalo, New
York, where he is Director of Research Division for the
Osmose Wood Preserving Co. He says: “... third addition
to family, Dorothy Elizabeth, last July.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Orville.
Orville J. Hatle is District Manager for Kimberly
Clark of Michigan, Inc., at Iron Mountain. He sends: “... new addition to family, Ann Margaretta, born April 25, 1955. Now have 3 daughters.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, George.
Hiram Hallock is Owner and Manager of Tree Crop
per Sawmill Service and President of Hallock Timber Co., Inc., at Madison, Wisconsin. He sends this note: “Formed corporation to build Osmose Pressure Treating Plant at Adams, Wisconsin, utilizing jack pine thinnings from Ne koosa-Edwards Paper Co. in manufacture of treated fence
posts. Expect to produce about 250,000 per year. Also will
treat lumber and specialty items.” Thanks very much for
your contribution to the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Fund, Hiram.
Arthur L. Janura reports in from River Forest, Illinois, where he is Superintendent of Maintenance for the Forest
Preserve District of Cook County, Illinois.
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HOWARD SCHMITZ reports in from Spooner, Wisconsin, where he is the owner of a resort.

1943

GEORGE H. BOYESON is Timber Management Assistant for the U.S. Forest Service at Darrington, Washington. He writes: “No change over last year's report — same job — same location. 'Liquid sunshine' is starting to get the best of us — a transfer to the South would look good now. Certainly enjoyed seeing the Minnesota gang in Portland at the SAF meeting. Wish we could do that more often.”

D. W. FRENCH sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is Assistant Professor, Department of Plant Pathology, Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota.

GORDON C. MAXSON is Life Insurance Agent for Penn Mutual at San Leandro, California. He writes: “New arrival: Bonnie Lee on December 22, 1955. That makes three girls for us. Will have to get my foresters the son-in-law route. All is well. Doing some boating, horseback riding, and even a little golf.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Gordon.

LOWELL O. NELSON gives us the following news note: “Family same, still only two youngsters; still working with Bob Nelson, '43, in Forestry Enterprises, Inc. Concentrating all our efforts on utilities. We are attempting to develop a complete consulting, protection, and preservation service for standing wood poles and the like.”

ROBERT F. NELSON is engaged in the forestry field via Forestry Enterprises, Inc., at St. Paul, Minn. He sends this note: “Same address, family had a good year. Business probably our best year doing usual wood inspection and protection.”

WALTER W. TALBERT is a Consulting Forester at Lufkin, Texas. He gives us this word: “Am happy to receive news from the Peavey as it is about the only way I have of keeping up with the 'old' bunch. No change in several years. Still the Mrs. and two children.”

1944

ROBERT C. BUCHHOLZ is Resident Manager for the Draguer Corporation at Swanannoa, N. C. He writes: “Very busily engaged in setting up new shuttle block plant where we eventually hope to manufacture finished shuttles.”

1945

PAUL N. GOODMONSON is a Consulting Forester at Corvallis, Oregon. He writes: “Same family — new boss, though — a fellow by the name of Goodmonson. Consulting business is excellent. I'm working on management plans for 40-60M per day sawmills; buying and selling land and timber. Between consulting and my own 1500 acre Tree Farm, things are really buzzing.”

BERNARD M. GRANUM is Forestry Supervisor for the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Commission at Hibbing, Minnesota. He writes: “Find working for Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation (State of Minnesota development agency) very interesting and a challenge to any forester. Am on the lookout for foresters to add to our staff of approximately 30 persons — 26 of whom are graduate foresters. It is gratifying to have a part in the growth of Minnesota’s timber industry and to be closely associated with new research development such as NuPly (a new type of plywood) now being produced in pilot plant at Bemidji, Minn.”

1946

VICTOR H. CLAUSEN is Plant Engineer for the Holmes Eureka Lumber Company at Eureka, Calif. He reports: “Our family now consists of three daughters, ages one, three, and five years old. Now living in our own ‘Do it yourself’ redwood home and enjoying life in this area, one of the last of the lumber boom towns. Associated with Holmes Eureka Lumber Co., an old line redwood mill.”

ERNEST J. GEBHART is Forester in Charge of Reforestation, Ohio Division of Forestry at Columbus, Ohio. He notes: “No change since last year.”

1947

RALPH L. ANDERSON is Pathologist, Lake States For. Exp. Station at St. Paul, Minn. He gives us this information: “Am still working on Hypoxylon canker of aspen and some on white pine blister rust.”

ROBERT W. BAUCK is Proprietor of Wood Industries Laboratory at New Brighton, Minn. He gives us this information: “No increase in family size for three years. Still restricted to two children — a boy and a girl. Business is steady and interesting.”

GLENN H. DEITSCHMAN is Officer in Charge, Ames Research Center of the Central States Forest Experiment Station at Ames, Iowa. He sends this note: “Moved to Ames in October after more than seven years in Carbondale, Illinois. Puts me much closer to Minnesota so I hope to see more of old classmates and friends. We’ll be looking for you, Glenn.

WALTER J. FILLMORE is Asst. State Forester (Timber Management) at Custer, S. Dak. He writes: “I attended the SAF meeting out in Portland last Oct. where I had a chance to visit with many old classmates located on the West Coast. My family still consists of one wife and three ‘tom boys’.”

ERNEST J. GEBHART is Forester in Charge of Range Resources and Rehabilitation (State of Minnesota development agency) very interesting and a challenge to any forester. Am on the lookout for foresters to add to our staff. It is gratifying to have a part in the growth of Minnesota’s timber industry and to be closely associated with new research development such as NuPly (a new type of plywood) now being produced in pilot plant at Bemidji, Minn.”

WILLIAM M. KALTON is Work Unit Conservationist for the S.C.S. at Milaca, Minn.. He reports: “I was transferred from Stearns County (St. Cloud) to MilleLacs County (Milaca) last Sept. The wife and children (Marilyn 9 and Billy 5) enjoy living in this community and I feel that this county has great possibilities in the field of forestry and needed soil conservation practices.”

RALPH W. LAW is Head Forester for the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. of Huttig, Ark. He writes: “The most recent change in this organization has been the purchase of the Brown Paper Mill, Inc., and lands. With this addition, I have been moved from my previous location in Nacogdoches, Texas, back to Arkansas. Never a dull moment with
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this outfit. My family is doing fine, and have the third child
(a boy) due in Feb. '56. The welcome mat is always out
for those that get down this way." Thanks for the invite,
Ralph.

RICHARD M. MARDEN is research Forester (Utilization),
Northern Lakes Forest Research Center, LSFES, USFS at
Wausau, Wisconsin. Dick writes: "Left U. of Minn. School
of Forestry staff in Sept. 1955. Now working as Research
Forester (Utilization) for the USFS. Family well and happy.
Stop in and see us; the door is always open."

EDWIN W. MOORE is Associate Professor of Forest
Management, School of Forestry, Colo. A. & M. College at
Fort Collins, Colo. Dick sends this news note: "I have cut
out all old times and get caught up on the activities of old
friends. The Forestry School at Colo. A. & M. is growing each
year which keeps all very busy. Our family remains the same
and have adopted Colorado and the mountains as their
home. Have assumed the duties as Forestry Summer Camp
Director—so if anyone is passing through you are invited
to visit our camp at Pingree Park (50 miles west of Ft.
Collins). We have a fine camp—I'm sure you would enjoy
comparing Pingree with Itasca—mountain country vs. lake
country."

GEORGE NELSON, a Salesman for Northern Plywood &
Door Co., at Minneapolis the past seven years has ac-
cepted a position as Salesman with Waterbury St. Croix
Sales Co. and Amed Mfg. Co. at Stillwater, Minn.

HOWARD E. OLSON is Regional Manager for the Chap-
man Chemical Company at Minneapolis, Minn. Family
news: "All healthy and happy, especially Daddy—have a
4 year old daughter and expect another child in February."
Howard adds: "Acceptance of pentachlorophenol as a wood preservative continues to ex-
pand and this makes our business and sales volume grow.
It also generates more work so we are busier each year
and seem to travel farther afield." Thanks for the extra
contribution, Howard.

OSCAR P. STABO is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest
Service at Bergland, Michigan. He reports: "Family now
consists of Rebecca (5), Richard (2½), and Robert (2
months). D. W. Peterson, "51, still Asst. Ranger here." Con-
gratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Oscar.

WARREN VONG reports in from Richmond, Va., where
he is Sales Representative, Insulite Division of the M & O
Paper Co.

1948

CLIFFORD E. AHLGRE is director of the Quetico-Superi-
or Wilderness Research Center at Ely, Minnesota. He sends
this note: "We have a 6 month old forester coming along.
He is already interested in 2 year old son for chewing pur-
poses. I recently took a trip to forest genetic stations in the
East: Marle, Ontario, Boston, Philadelphia, and Wash-
tington, D.C."

JOE CHERN is Wood Technologist at the Forest Products
Laboratory at Madison, Wis. Joe sends us this word: "Mar-
rried Joyce on April 1st (1955). Started to build a home on
July 1st." Congratulations, Joe.

PAUL COLLINS is back at the School of Forestry under a
National Science Foundation grant. He is studying for his
Ph.D. Family news: a girl (4) and a boy (1½).

ALTA E. AHLY is District Forester, Wisconsin Conservation
Department at Menominee, Wis. He writes: "Things about
the same as last year—have had a new addition to the
family. This time a boy after three girls. Mike was born in
April 1955." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the
new arrival, AI.

RAY HANSON is a Teacher at the Chester Jr.-Sr. High
School at Chester, Calif. He brings us an interesting note
as follows: "I enjoy receiving the Peavey (Thank you, Ray)
and thumb through the current one and back copies every
now and then. I'm out of the resort business, as the Nation-
al Park Service bought out the resort. Have had the sad
experience of watching a town die. Westwood is only 13
miles away and because of the changes in the packing of
fruit (from wooden boxes to fiberboard or cardboard),
Fruit Growers Supply Co. no longer has need for the plant.
They have cut out all their timber in the Westwood area
anyway. Westwood was the town carved out of the moun-
tain wilderness by Fletcher Walker and T. B. Walker
around 1914. They moved there from Akeley, Minn., so
in a sense, it's a complete cycle again. I guess they cleaned
out the Akeley area and then moved out here to their
Calif. timber. They sold out at the right time to Fruit Grow-
ers' Supply in 1945 or so, and now the town is in the
process of being boarded up. Conservation of human re-
sources is not considered in business propositions. Sort of
sad when you consider that if good forestry practices had
been used, the town could be bustling like Chester. I doubt
if there is a more forward looking forestry staff on the West
Coast than the one at the Collins Pine Mill which is the
main income of this town. Still active in our SAF Forums
here in the Lassen Almanor area."

CARLTON HOLMES reports in from Duluth, Minn., where
he is Wood Technologist for Halvorson Trees, Inc.

ARNOLD R. JOHNSON is Land Commissioner for Koochi-
county at International Falls, Minnesota. He sends us
this note: "Wife and daughter doing fine—well settled
in new house."

ROBERT S. JORGENSEN is Realty Assistant, U.S. Fish
and Wildlife Service at Minneapolis, Minn. He writes:
"Purchased a new house in Bloomington last summer. My
work still consists mainly of land appraisal for the Fish and
Wildlife and for the State Home Departments of the 11
states in the Midwest. Miss most of the Alumni get-togethers
because I'm out of town a good deal."

Let's hope we catch you on the next one, Bob.

J. MARVIN KITTLERSON is Assistant Forester, Northwest
Timber Department, The Long-Bell Lumber Company at
Longview, Washington. He sends us this note: "Married, one
son (5 years old)."

JAMES M. LINNE is Range Conservationist for the Bureau
of Land Management at Susanville, Calif. He writes: "Have
been busy as a one-armed paper hanger. The Forestry
Alumni Assn. letter was very interesting and would appre-
ciate knowing details about joining. Had an interesting
thing happen a few months ago. My children got acquaint-
ed with some neighbor children and were playing over
there all of the time. My wife and I finally met the parents
and come to find out, he is Jim Michels, '40. So we've had
many a good gab session about Minnesota and college
days. Jim is at present on the staff of the Lassen N.F.
Guess that is about all for this time." There will be more
information on the Minn. Forestry Alumni Assn. coming
your way in the very near future, James.

LESTER T. MAGNUS reports in from Roseau, Minn.,
where he is Area Game Biologist for the Minnesota De-
partment of Conservation.

JOHN R. NOBLE sends us word from the Waldorf Paper
Company at St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is employed
as a Chemist.

EARL M. OSBORNE reports in from Hudson, Wis., where
he is Manager of the Consolidated Lbr. Company.
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LORENZ H. RICKERT reports in from Walker, Minn., where he is in the pulpwood, lumber, and plastics manufacturing business.

RODNEY B. SCHUMACHER sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is Sales Representative for the Masonite Corporation.

RICHARD L. SPENCER is Personnel Manager for the Winton Lumber Co. at Martell, California. He writes: "... nothing particularly new. My lumber merchandising curricula has recently enabled me to design and have built a new house which has kept within the cost estimates I made for it. This may not be remarkable, but it is very gratifying."


1949

STANTON ANDERSON reports "no change" from Be midji, Minnesota, where he is Asst. County Aegnt (Forestry) for the U. of Minn. Agricultural Extension Service.

LEO AHENMACHER sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is salesman for Power Tools, Inc.

JOHN BERGERON reports in from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is salesman for the U.S. Plywood Corporation.

ROBERT E. BURKE is Forester for the Marathon Paper Company at Ponce, Wis. He sends us this news: "Same as last year—now have a graduate forester working for me. Increased our program in all phases. Spent most of the summer in Alabama doing land appraisal and cruising. Had a visit from Jack Helms, '50, this fall. He is doing fine with the U.S.G.S. and is presently in Indiana. While South, I ran into a few fellows who knew Al Hallgren quite well."

CHESTER CURTIS reports in from St. Paul, Minn., where he is Chemist for the Waldorf Paper Products Co.

SAMUEL DICKINSON is Forester for the Erie Mining Co. at Biwabik, Minnesota. He reports: "... have recently moved to and purchased a house in Aurora."

OLAF GRETTE sends us word from Raymond, Wash., where he is Logging Foreman for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.

PAUL HAACK, JR., is Forester, Alaska Forest Research Center, USFS at Juneau, Alaska. He reports: "The Forest Survey of Southeastern Alaska is proceeding satisfactorily. Field work last summer was concentrated in the Juneau Unit with this winter's office work consisting of area and volume computations, type mapping, photo interpreting and laying out the field sample for the approaching season. Kathy and I are proud to announce the birth of our daughter Mary Lynn (8 lb. 6 oz.), on Feb. 6, 1956. She is a big help in taming down our two year old son Stevie." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Paul.

JOHN HALL reports in from Willow River, Minn., where he is Nursery Superintendent for the General Andrews Nursery of the Minnesota Forest Service.

ALVIN HALLGREN is Asst. Supervisor of Pulpwood Procurement, Crossett Forestry Division, Crossett, Arkansas. He writes: "No changes in the Hallgren family since last year. Steve is now six years old and Kathy is three and both of them have the most beautiful Southern drawl 'you-all'. The past year has seen many mergers and expansions in the wood industry in the South, especially in the pulp and paper field. Crossett's expansion was its new hardwood paper mill. The product is bleached food container board. There have been a couple of changes in the status of Minnesota grads on the Crossett staff. Gordon Condit, '40, is now the Asst. Mgr. of the Forestry Division. Sulo Silvonen, '35, is Mgr. Bob Webb, '48, has gone from Asst. District Forester to District Forester. I have been made Asst. Supt. of Pulpwood Procurement. The other two Minn. men at Crossett, Jim Peterson, '49, and John Wishart, '41, are District Foresters. We six Minn. grads here at Crossett get to see each other at least once a week at our Friday division meetings. Ralph Law, '47, is now at Huttig, Ark., as Forester for the Frost Forest Industries Division of the huge Olin Mathieson Co. He is managing about 300,000 acres of some of the best timberland in the South. Roland Schoenike, '51, is still doing genetics research at the Crossett Exp. Forest for the USFS. Jim Case, '36, has been doing an outstanding job as evidenced by his promotion to Coordinator of the Woodland Conservation program in the Southern Region for the Soil S.C.S. He is now living at Spartanburg, S. C. Bob Clark, '35, is still at Fordyce, Arkansas, as Mgr. of the Forestry Division of the Fordyce Lbr. Co. Bob is chairman of the Arkansas Tree Farm Committee."

MERT INGHAM is Park Naturalist with National Capital Parks, Washington, D.C., but he writes: "Right now, I'm on a detached basis in the Dept. of Interior's Annual Administration Training Course. It's designed to make eventual administrators out of technical people. After that is over, I will be heading out to Death Valley to work on an 'interpretive program in natural history.' Family still one wife and one child."

FRANK IRVING is back here at the School of Forestry going after his Ph.D. He is doing research and instructing the Forest Protection course — and doing a mighty fine job. Family news: "... wife, Jeanne, and three girls (ages 6, 4, and 2)."

HOWARD B. JOHNSON is Inventory Forester for the Northern Pacific Railway Company at Seattle, Washington. He writes: "Life is in a period of change for me, my wife Bette, and our little boy, Steven. I have recently come to Seattle to work for the Northern Pacific R.R. in the position of Inventory Forester. For one who has received his forestry education and experience in Minnesota, it is a big change and an extremely interesting one. To all of you in Minn., best wishes for success in your forestry endeavors." Thanks and the same to you, Howard.

GEORGE F. KILEN is Forester with The Weyerhaeuser Timber Company at Klamath Falls, Oregon. He gives us this information: "Transferred from Tacoma down here in May. We are living in an old government housing project while our new house is being built. Expect to be in by the middle of January. Saw many of the old alumni at the SAF meeting at Portland. Looking forward to meeting of new alumni group."

PALMER L. KYALE reports in from Coos Bay, Oregon, where he is Assistant Superintendent for the Coos Bay Lumber Company.

HARLAN C. LAMPE is Assistant Professor, Dept. of Agri. Economics, University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn. Harlan has big news with: "Twin daughters arrived on March 14, 1956." Double congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrivals, Harlan.

DAYTON LARSEN is County Extension Forester for St. Louis County at Virginia, Minn. He reports: "No news—no family additions, no job changes, etc."

ELDON G. MANTHEY is Timber Sales Officer for the U.S. Forest Service at Chetol, Wash. He sends us this note: "Moved to Shelton from the Umpqua N.F. out of Roseburg, Ore., last April, '55. Now assigned to Shelton District of the Olympic N.F., most of the district being in the Co-op. Sustained Yield Unit—a Co-op with the Simpson
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Logging Co. Work out of Camp Gridale (a logging camp) about 45 miles west of Shelton. Annual rainfall here is about 145 inches! Planned cut for 1956 is about 150 MM most of which will be N.F. timber. Family remains the same—a boy (4) and a girl (3). We have purchased our first house or perhaps I should say we are making payments on one.

WILLIAM J. MARSHALL is Instructor and Research Assistant at the North Central School & Experiment Station at Grand Rapids, Minn. He states: "Betty and I now have three junior foresters—Jimmy (3 yrs.), David (1 yr.), and Billy (2 months). We're hoping for a junior Home Ec. pretty soon. During the fall and winter quarters, I'm enveloped in a cloud of chalk dust teaching economics, speech; general science, biology, and farm forestry. The rest of the year is devoted to cooperative forest research projects in operation at this station. The school's curriculum is equal to that of any 4 year public high school and the graduating senior is recognized by all universities. This job is one of many varied phases of the forestry profession which we foresters are privileged to enjoy. After six years in the field in forestry work, I'm more tickled than ever that I took forestry in school which enabled me to get the good jobs that were and are now available and I'd like to encourage any of the fellows now in school to stick with it—forestry—as it certainly has its rewards."

WILLIAM R. MILES is Land Agent for the Weyerhaeuser Tbr. Company at Aberdeen, Wash. He writes: "Two boys, two girls (that's what we call proper management and sustained yield), same job, same place. Enjoyed Portland SAF meeting and news of all the gang, only wish that more of you Lake States timber beasts could have been with us. Hope to be seeing you and your family next fall, Bill."

CORT R. STRANE is Manager of the Arden Lumber Mart at St. Paul, Minnesota. He gives us this information: "Nov. 15th, '55, I changed jobs from the McDonald Lbr. Co. and I am now the manager of the Arden Lumber Mart. This is a new lumber yard in the suburban Twin Cities located on North Hamline and County Road E."

EUGENE C. STEINBRENNER is Forest Soils Specialist for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Centralia, Washington. He writes: "Daughter, Judy, arrived on Sept. 22, '55. Was fortunate enough to meet many grads at SAF meeting in Portland where I delivered a paper to the silviculture section. Have a very full schedule of research projects including regeneration, windthrow, soil-site, nursery, seed orchards, logging effects study." Congratulations to you and Erlyss on the new arrival, Gene.

Gerald J. Sullivan is Work Unit Conservationist for the S.C.S. at Mora, Minn. He writes: "I returned to the Univ. College of Agriculture for spring, summer, and fall quarters during 1955 for further training in Soils and Agronomy."

LEO M. ANDERSON is Assistant Ranger, Chequamegon N.F., Park Falls District at Park Falls, Wis. Family news: "Three children—Judith (6½), Gerald (4½) and Kathryn (9 months)."

George Badovinac is Architect (Engineer Div.) AcroJet-General Corp. at Azusa, Calif.

Andrew G. Bartlett sends word from St. Paul, Minn., where he is Mgr. of a grocery store. He says: "Family of one—a daughter (15 months)."


Ray Brendemuehl is Research Associate, Forestry Department, Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. He writes: "Biggest item—an addition to the family—a boy—born April 3, 1955 on birthday of first child. Makes it easy for me to remember birthdays. I could say I planned it that way but it's hardly believable. The job is still concerned with soils, and bottomland hardwood management."

Robert E. Buckman is Research Forester, Lake State Forest Experiment Station at Grand Rapids, Minn. He reports: "We acquired a new daughter in October—our third youngster. I joined the Headwaters Research Center of the
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LSFES last July. We are planning to make our stay here somewhat longer (we hope) than previous stops and we are buying a home.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Bob.

EDWARD M. CHRISTIANSON reports in from Merrill, Wisconsin, where he is Forester for Trees for Tomorrow, Inc.

MARTIN COYER sends us word from Grand Rapids, Minnesota where he is Forester for the Diamond Match Co.

CALVIN W. DUNNELL is with the U.S. Forest Service at Packwood, Wash. He sends this note: “I am working on timber sales on the Packwood District, Gifford Pinchot N.F. Have daughter one year old and will start her skiing next year. We are seventeen miles from White Pass—the finest ski area in the Northwest. Attended the SAF meeting in Portland and ran into several Minn. graduates.”

JACK R. EGGAN is Industrial Wood Parts Salesman for the Weyerhaeuser Sales Co. of Chicago, Illinois. He writes: “Family size so far includes two daughters, Cathy and Debbie, and we hope it’s a boy in June, 1956.” And Jack was one of the leaders in the formation of the Minn. Forestry Alumni Assn. idea.

FREDERICK G. ERICKSON reports in from Duluth, Minn., where he is Railway Clerk for the Duluth, Mesabi & Iron Range Ry.

C. EMERY FEERO is Forester for the Cornell Paperboard Products Co. at Cornell, Wis. He reports: “Married last Sept.” Congratulations, Emery.

LEROY F. FISH is Manager for the J. F. Anderson Lumber Co. at Calmar, Iowa. He writes: “This June, we left St. Paul and moved to Mason City where I went to work for the J. F. Anderson Lbr. Co. as Asst. Mgr. of their yard. In October I was transferred and became manager of their yard in Calmar, Iowa. We like Calmar and live in a house adjacent to the lumber yard (no transportation problem). Square dancing and calling are proving to be quite an aid to getting acquainted with townspeople as well as the surrounding area. With the many activities going on in town along with the antics of our son, David, who will be two this July, we are finding Calmar a very lively place in which to live.”

ANTHONY (TONY) GRUBA is Forester, Conservation Section of the Oregon State Board of Forestry at Salem, Oregon. Tony took the “big” step and was married last fall. He stopped in at Green Hall on his trip back to the Midwest and reported that another Minn. Forestry Alumni Assn. Chapter had been formed in the Portland area which makes us very happy. He adds: “Had a nice trip back—lost too much money in Las Vegas and Reno though; am in the process of compiling the membership roster for this chapter.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Tony.

JACK HELM is with the U.S. Geological Survey and writes to us from Hamilton, Texas. He says: “I’m in Texas now, but hope to dust off my trout gear for an assignment in western Montana in a few months.” Thanks for the very nice letter, Jack.

MEL HOUGEN sends us word from St. Paul, Minn., where he is Sales Representative for the U.S. Plywood Corporation.

DON INGRAM is Forester for Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. at Little Marais, Minn. He reports: “Have two little pulp cutters—by the time the Peavey is out, expect it to be three.”

OSCAR W. JOHNSON is a Fireman with the Minneapolis Fire Department. He says: “I’m still a forester at heart—no special news.”

DONALD E. JONES sends us word from Bozeman, Montana, where he is a Timber Inspector for the Western Electric Company.

THEODORE (BUD) KEPRIOS reports in from Minneapolis, where he is Chief Tie Inspector for the Minneapolis & St. Louis Ry.

LOYD S. KNUTSON is District Executive Boy Scouts of America—Indianhead Council at St. Paul, Minn. He sends: “Two girls—Laura Lee (5 yrs.) and Janet (2 yrs.), Recently acquired a male Golden Retriever to help balance the situation.”

HARLAND LA FORTUNE reports in from Seattle, Wash., where he is Inspector-Wood Products for the Western Electric Co.

GORDON L. LANDPIER is Forest Ranger with the Wis. Conservation Dept. at Spring Green, Wis. He sends us this note: “I am at present in the process of being transferred from Wautoma to Spring Green where Forest Protection District No. 12 is now being organized to extend forest protection into southwestern Wisconsin along the Wisconsin River.”

RUSSELL LUKKARILA sends word from Chisholm, Minnesota, where he is doing CEI work for the Minnesota Highway Department.

LENNART E. LUNDBERG is Assistant Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Salem, Mo. He writes: “Twins, Thomas and Cynthia, arrived November 16. That is our second set of twins. The older set, Arnie and Danny, will be three in April.” Double congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrivals. Lennart.

DELMEN F. MARSOLEK reports in from Salmon, Idaho, where he is Forester (Land Uses) for the U.S. Forest Service.

EDWARD S. MERVICH sends us word from Samoa, California where he is Forester for the Hammond Lumber Company.

JERALD A. MORTENSEN reports in from Minneapolis, where he is in Sales for the G. M. Stewart Lumber Co.

JOEL H. NITZ is Assistant Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Andalusia, Alabama. He writes: “We like it in the ‘heart of Dixie’. If anyone comes around, be sure to see us. Like Big Jim Folsom’s slogan ‘Y’ all come’. Got in on a lot of prescribed burning this year due to a good crop of longleaf seed which doesn’t happen very often. Fire situation is easing up somewhat hereabouts.”

MARVIN W. PEARSON is Safety Engineer for Employers Mutual at Escanaba, Mich. He sends us this information: “I am now calling on loggers, sawmills, papermills, etc., who are insured with us in an effort to help them reduce their accident rate. Really getting a birds-eye view of the forest products industry in the Upper Peninsula.”

ROGER PEARSON sends us word from Mahnomen, Minnesota.

RODNEY ROWE reports “no pertinent news” from Brain- erd, Minnesota, where he is Forester with the Minn. Forest Service.

HOWARD J. RUSSELL is Forester for Hunter & Best Sawmill at Jacksonville, Oregon. He says: “Nothing new—just plugging along.”

KENNETH SAHLIN is District Forest Ranger for the USFS at Tres Piedras, N. Mex. He writes: “We are all fine and in the best of health. My wife and I had dinner with Yale Weinstein, ’37, in Albuquerque at the section meeting of the SAF in December, 1953.”

KEITH R. SHEA is Asst. Professor of Plant Pathology, Dept. of Plant Pathology, University of Wis. at Madison, Wis. He sends this word: “Present work consists of breeding improved poplars and of investigating poplar diseases—especially Hypoxylon canker.”

RICHARD A. SKOK is going on for his Ph.D. here at the School of Forestry—maybe in about a year.
MERLE W. TELLEKSON is a Resident engineer at Vermilion, Ohio, and he writes: "Still single and planning on moving from Vermilion before June. Nothing new to report about myself or happenings."

ROBERT B. WALLIN is Assistant Branch Manager, U.S. Plywood Corp. at St. Paul, Minnesota. He gives us this news: "Visited some of the West Coast plywood and lumber mills of U.S. Plywood this past fall. Particularly enjoyed my visit at our plant in Redding and Anderson, Calif., where Lou Boudreau, '49, is Sales Manager."

WALTER B. WALLIN is here at the School of Forestry instructing in the Wood Tech.—Lumber Merchandising Field. Walt gives us this information: "Hoping to wind up Ph.D. work this year. Have one girl and two boys."

STEVE WISE is Wood Technologist in the Physics Section, Development Department, Wood Construction Co., Cloquet, Minn. He writes: "Planted 2500 seedlings last spring—family increased by one boy (namely Mark A.)—was appointed Development Representative to F.P.R.S." Congratulations to you and the wife on the new arrival, Steve.

1951

CHARLES G. ANDERSON is Forester with the USFS at Tiller, Ore. He sends us this note: "We've been with the USFS since July, 1954. Hillard Lilligren, '39, is the ranger here. Family now includes Steven (1½ years) and another on the way. Saw a lot of Minnesota grads at a meeting in Portland in Feb. 1955—Minn. grads outnumbered any other college there."

HAROLD W. BENSON is Operations Officer on the USS Frank Knox (DDR 742) of the U.S. Navy. He reports: "At present, Operations Officer aboard the U.S.S. Frank Knox, a radar picket destroyer. I am soon to be relieved and will report to the Office of Naval Research in Chicago, Ill."

STANLEY E. BLINKS is Inventory Forester for the Weyerhaeuser Tbr. Co. at Longview, Wash. He sends: "No news is good news."

EDWARD G. FLEMING is Sales Representative for the Continental Forest Products Co. at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

ROBERT D. GARNER reports in from Jackson, Miss., where he is doing Timber Products work for Western Electric Co.

EDWIN HASLERUD is Forester II with the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Commission at Hibbing, Minn. He sends this word: "Married June 1955." Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Ed.

GORDON T. JOHNSON sends us word from Greenville, Tennessee where he is Assistant District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

KEITH W. KINNEY reports in from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he is a Salesman for National Plywoods, Inc.

GEORGE H. KINNEY reports "no exciting information" from Brainerd, Minn., where he is County Land Commissioner.

ROBERT J. KRUCHOSKI is Inspector for Western Electric Co. at Chicago, Illinois. He writes: "Being with Western Electric slightly over four years, I have lived in Minneapolis, Minn., Atlanta, Ga., St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago, Ill. We are happily married and have a three year old girl, Diane. I can honestly say—working for Western Electric has been very interesting with never a dull moment."

ROBERT LINDE is in Coarse Paper & Container Research, Central Research Dept., Crown Zellerbach Corp. at Camos, Wash. He writes: "Acquired a baby boy on Jan. 8, 1956. Spent 5 weeks at a management training school in San Francisco last fall. If anyone is interested in good jobs with the best of facilities involving research with paper, pulp, etc., contact W. W. Moyer, Director of Research at Crown Zellerbach. Desperately need good men here." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Robert.

ALLEN L. LUNDGREN is Research Assistant and Student at the School of Forestry. He gives us this news: "Still going to school and working on my Ph.D. in Forest Economics. Wife and little girl, Karen Lenore, are fine. Don't expect to be through with school for another year yet."

WILLIAM MIKE is Inspector for the Western Electric Company at Chicago, Illinois. He gives us this news: "Still inspecting poles, ladders, and other miscellaneous equipment for Western Electric. Was transferred from Minneapolis to Chicago in Sept. 1955."

STAN MROSAK sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is Asst. Industrial Commissioner for the Soo Line R.R.

HAROLD K. OLSON is Forester, T.M. Dept., Collowash District, Mt. Hood N.F. at Estacada, Oregon. He writes: "Lewis Nicholson, '53, and Richard Burke, '52, are on the next districts to me. Don Roder, '51, is in Portland as a forester for a plywood mill and stops by quite often. I also met Marvin Kittelson, '48, who is with Longbell Tbr. Co. at Longview, Wash. I like the West very much. The work is interesting with plenty of variety for everyone. This summer, Richard Burke and I were on the Santa Barbara fire in California. While there, we met Bill Plourde, '51, who is over in Wyoming with the USFS. I must say how enjoyable it was to attend the Minnesota alumni dinner at the meeting in Portland held last fall."

A. A. PETERSON reports in from Seattle, Wash. He says: "Baby girl (Becky Ann) born last November. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Arlo."

DONALD W. PETERSON reports in from Bergland, Michigan, where he is Assistant Ranger, Bergland District, Ontawo N. F., USFS.

TOM H. PETHERBRIDGE is Assistant Cashier, Warrington Bank at Warrington, Florida. He sends this note: "Still single—southern girls most elusive. Banking is interesting, though a bit confining. May find myself back in the field yet."

WILLIAM L. PLOURDE is District Ranger for the USFS at Rifle, Colorado. He sends this news: "Married—one boy who is 3½ years of age."

DONALD PRIELIPP sends us work from Iron Mountain, Michigan, where he is Forest Pathologist for Kimberly-Clark of Michigan, Inc.

DONALD RODER is Timber Cruiser for the M & M Wood-working Company at Portland, Oregon. He writes: "Left the U.S. Forest Service in July of 1955. I have another son, age 4 months." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Donald.

ROLAND SCHONEKE is Forester at the Crossett Experimental Forest, USFS, Crossett, Arkansas. He notes: "Have now been three years at Crossett trying to get a tree improvement program going. It's a slow job, but we're making headway. Some inter-species hybrids between 2 or more of the southern pines are quite promising, but we still have to figure out mass production problems."

LAWRENCE E. SMITH is Inspector for Western Electric Co. at Portland, Oregon. He reports: "Family is getting bigger. Now have two sons and expecting a third (son or daughter). Occasionally run into Bill Pribyl, '49, at Pope and Talbot in St. Helens, Oregon. Don Jones, '50, and Harland LaFortune, '51, are both with Western Electric and both are in Seattle."

DICK STAPLETON is Forester, Koochiching County, at Littleforske, Minnesota. He sends this word: "Hard at work on the tax forfeited forests of Koochiching county (300,000
acres). Family now consists of four children. Three pulp cutters and one cook.”

KENNETH G. TORGERSON sends us word from Duluth, Minnesota where he is Forester (Nursery Supervisor) for Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota, Inc.

WALLACE TRUMAN is Crew Foreman for Rolling Hills Orchards, Inc. at Emmett, Idaho. He writes: "Still at Rolling Hills Orchards. We had a good crop. Picked and packed 115 cars this fall. This year we switched over from hand methods to complete mechanization. The apples are seldom touched by hand from the time they leave the orchard until they come off of the elevator at the end of the packing line to be loaded into Garrett vans. Also the merchandising technique has been streamlined to include small pre-packaged units primarily designed for 'impulse buying' in the super-markets. The biggest news about ourselves is this. We now have a red-headed baby girl (3 months old—Boy!) I mean to say the little twerp has certainly changed our way of life. No complaints, though." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Wallace.

JACK C. TUCKER is Forester for the Oliver Iron Mining Division, U.S. Steel Corp. at Duluth, Minnesota. He sends this word: "Things are generally the same except for a new addition to the Tucker clan. We have three children now." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Jack.

DAVID P. WELLS is Log Buyer for the Standard Veneer & Lumber Co. at Crescent City, Calif. He brings us up-to-date with: "Changed employers shortly after the Paragon mill was sold to a new co-op. Have three off-spring now, coming through with a man child in November. That will be all, thank you?" Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, David.

EVERT B. WICKSTROM is Assistant District Forester for Dierks Forest, Inc., at Eagleton, Oklahoma. He writes: "At the present time I am working on an I.B.M. cruise of the district. The district covers about 200 square miles with one I.B.M. plot per section. We hope to have the cruise completed by spring. The rest of my time is spent on pole and post production. The pole and post business is really booming and should be even better next year. As to my family, I am married and have only 2-year old boy. My wife is a nurse and is working at the county hospital. We have a nice five-room house and live about twelve miles from town. Outside of the hot summers and the ticks, we like Oklahoma very much."

KENNETH A. WICKSTROM is Resident Inspector for Western Electric Co. at Louisville, Ky. He sends us this news: "Left the bachelor ranks and married a Louisville girl last spring (55). Still inspecting timber products and miscellaneous equipment for Western Electric." Congratulations, Kenneth.

RUDOLPH ZIELKE reports in from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, where he is Forester for Crown Limits, Roddis Lbr. & Veneer Co. Ltd.

1952

GERALD W. ANDERSON is Research Forester, Lake States Forest Exp. Station, USFS at St. Paul, Minn. He writes: "I am still with the USFS, but have transferred from administration to research since last year. In the process, I have moved back to Minnesota and am working for the LSFS."

JOHN AUSTBO is Forester for the Bureau of Land Management at Medford, Oregon. He writes: "Will be back in Minnesota on a vacation the latter part of June."

HAROLD O. BATZER is Entomologist, Division of Forest Insect Research, LSFS, U.S. Forest Service at St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes: "Finally officially graduated with M.S. in Entomology from U. of Minn. in June 1955. I have been located from May to October at the newly established Forest Insect Research Field Laboratory on the South Kaminishi River, 12 miles south of Ely, Minn., on Hwy. No. 1. At present, all my work is devoted to spruce budworm research." William

WILLIAM B. BAUMAN is Forester, Private Forest Management Service, Minnesota Forest Service, at Litchfield, Minnesota. He sends this note: "I feel pretty lucky because I now have a boy and a girl—2 years and 5 months respectively. Still working for the State. Any alums coming through Litchfield should drop in and say hello." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, William.

WILLIAM BEAUFAIT is Research Forester, Delta Experiment Station, USFS at Stonerville, Miss. He sends this news: "Another boy, Paul, born Nov. '55. Continuing research in silviculture of southern hardwoods. Several publications due in 1956." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, William.

GEORGE E. BENSON is Armament Officer with the 81st Fighter Bomber Sqn., at Hahn AFB, Germany. He writes: "With AF in Germany. Have two years to go. Wife and children (Chris and George III) here also. Have wonderful opportunity for sightseeing. Not much chance to use training as an Armament Officer. Most of my work now is with personnel and electronics."

BRUCE A. BROWN is an instructor here at the School of Forestry while working for his Ph.D. He informs us that: "One addition to family—a girl, Diann, In May '55. Still working on Ph.D." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Bruce.

RICHARD E. BURKE, JR., is Timber Management Asst., Estacada District, Mt. Hood N. F., USFS at Estacada, Oregon. He sends us this word: "Greatly enjoyed meeting old friends at the annual SAF convention in Portland last fall."

GORDON C. CROSS sends us word from Fairbanks, Alaska, where he is a pilot for Wien Alaska Airlines.

JOHN R. DAVIS is Area Forester, Game Division, Wisconsin Conservation Department at Spooner, Wisconsin. He gives us this information: "No major changes in job, family, or paycheck since last year. Spent three months at Engineers School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. (National Guard) last spring which made me appreciate civilian life in Wisconsin. Don Schmiegel, '52, is Forest Entomologist for this area—lives only 38 miles from here so I see him quite frequently. Also have seen Ken Ytseusdn, '54, Dick Mundinger, '52, Bob Buckman, '50, and Frank Irving, '49, in the past year."

DONALD W. ENG is Asst. District Ranger, USFS at Remer, Minn. He writes: "Started work with USFS in August. Doing general district work—sales, acquisition, management, reforestation, fires, etc. Besides the new job, we had a new girl in November." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Donald.

WILLIAM HAMLIN reports in from Pine City, Minn., where he is Assistant Woods Supervisor for The Tomahawk Timber Company.

JAMES HAUMAN is Pastor of the Silver Creek and Wayne Chapel Methodist Church at Dowagiac, Michigan. He sends this note: "Last June, I was appointed by the bishop to be the pastor of two small rural churches. The experience is terrific; I'm already getting gray hairs, but I would not change it. I'm still attending seminary and serve the churches on the week-ends during the school year."

ROBERT G. HEGY reports in from Wright City, Oklahoma, where he is District Forester for Dierks Forests, Inc.
JOHN K. HILLMAN reports in from Fort Campbell, Kentucky, where he is with the U.S. Army. He writes: "Took the fatal step 29 October 1955 when a school teacher in Nashville, Tenn., got out her 'ball and chain.' A trip to the Smoky Mts. in eastern Tenn. and a look at Rock City atop Lookout Mt. near Chattanooga started off the honeymoon that has not ended. By press time, we should be at our next station in Augsburg, Germany, and we are looking forward to adding to our large collection of colored slides and movies. We are both tourists at heart." Congratulations to you and the Mrs., John.

DENNIS J. JOHNSON is Purchasing Agent for Shurtleff & Co., at Elgin, Illinois. He states: "I'm still buying lumber just as I have been ever since I left school. We have had another future lumberman added to our family in the last year, so now we have two wonderful sons." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Dennis.

KENNETH JOHNSON is Inspector for Western Electric Company at Minneapolis, Minn. He gives us this news: "No additions to family. Besides timber, I have been working on electrical and mechanical equipment. Don Andreasen, '54, and Gene Schoen, '51, have joined our organization in the past year."

LAWRENCE H. MIRKES sends us word from Boulder Junction, Wisconsin where he is Forester (in charge of timber sales) for the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

RICHARD MUNDINGER reports in from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is a Land Appraiser for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

JOHN F. PERRY is City Desk and Inside Sales for the U.S. plywood Corp. at St. Paul, Minn. He reports: "Finally made the grade! Baby boy arrived in time for a nice, fat deduction (Dec. 17, 1955). His name is John David." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, John.

ALLEN PRIGGE sends us word from Prospect, Ore., where he is Forester (Union Creek R.S.) for the U.S. Forest Service.

DENNIS A. RAPP is Forester Research Assistant, Lake States Forest Experiment Station, USFS at St. Paul, Minn. He sends this note: "Got out of service in August, '55, and went to work for Lake States in Sept. Engaged in Forest Economics Research. Plan to return to graduate school in fall of '56. Married and have a boy born December '55." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Dennis.

BERNARD SCHAFFER is Land Appraiser for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service at Minneapolis, Minn. He reports: "Daughter, Lois Ann, born October 29, 1955. Our first. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Bernard.

DONALD SCHMIEGE is Forester (Area Entomologist) for the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Hayward, Wis. He writes: "Our family now numbers three. Cynthia joined the group in June. We would be pleased to have any of the foresters and their families visit us if they go through Hayward." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Don.

DOUGLAS W. SHENKYR reports in from Lufkin, Texas, where he is Asst. District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service. Ed. note: We received the questionnaire in plenty of time—thank you very much, Mrs. Shenkyr.

CALVIN L. SMITH is a Timber Cruiser at Crescent City, California. He writes: "I was married to Lenore Cyphers immediately after graduation and we now have a daughter, Loretta Lee, who will be a year old in April. At present, we are located in Crescent City, Calif., after having spent some three and one-half years in the state of Washington. Anyone coming through this way, be sure to look us up." Thanks for the invite, Calvin.

JOSEPH R. STERLE sends us word from Glenwood, Washington, where he is Assistant Forester for the J. Neils lumber Company.

CARL STOLTLENBERG is Asst. Professor of Economics, School of Forestry, Duke University, at Durham, N. C. He writes: "Took part in the programs of the winter meetings of the Appalachian & Allegheny Sections, SAF this year. Am also serving the Appalachian Section as Sec.-Treasurer. Jean and the four children are doing well and all of us are enjoying the new house we completed during 1955."

GILBERT T. THOMPSON sends us word from Garrison, N. Dak., where he is Sales Supervisor, Minot Division, Great Plains Supply Company.

LEIGHTON W. WALSTROM is with the U.S. Forest Service, Aerial Survey Crew working on timber inventory for the Upper Michigan National Forest. He reports: "There are three of us in the family now. A little boy, Joey, arrived on July 3, 1955. See Marv Pearson, '50, here in Escanaba quite often. Occasionally talk to Virg. Findell, '51, also. Visited with Chuck Roepeke, '52, and family in Hectar, Minn. last fall and stopped to see Don Lofthus, '51, in Minneapolis." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Darold.

1953

GARY ADAMS is Forester on the Wallowa Whiteman N.F., U.S. Forest Service in Oregon.

ROBERT ARKINS is Asst. to the State Forester—in charge of fire prevention—for the state of S. Dak. at Rapid City, S. Dak. Robert says: "Just happy to be back in civilian life after two years with my rich uncle."

ALAIN J. CHARDON sends us a note from Boscawen, N. H. He reports: "I am managing one of the three sawmills of New England Forest Industries, Inc. November 1, 1955, Marc Chardon was born (8 lbs. 6 oz.). Sept. 3, '55, I was released from active duty in the U.S.M.C." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Alain.

DAVID S. CROSS is Home Appraiser for N.W. Federal Savings & Loan Assn. at Minneapolis, Minn. He sends this word: "A baby, Cory, was born on or about August 15, '55, while I was still in service in N. Carolina. Just bought a new home and we love visitors. Drop in if you can." Thanks for the invite and congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Dave.

KENNETH K. DYKEMAN is Trainee (Sales Office) with the Weyerhaeuser Tbr. Co. at Klamath Falls, Oregon. He writes: "Since coming to Klamath Falls in June, '53, I've worked approximately a year in the plant as a student learning different phases of lumber and hardboard manufacture; a year on the forestry staff marking timber, cruising, and swamping on a survey crew; and a year in the sales office. We now have two children; Sandy (3½) and Stevie (9 months). We've made a lot of new friends out here in the lumber business and have met a lot of foresters at SAF meetings. I manage to get back in the brush on some weekends with the scouts. It gives me a chance to blow the saw out and get all tuned up for more chair time. We've put many a Minn. buddy up for the nite on his way to the tall timber. Drop in and see us."

EDWARD HAHN is Forester 1 (Forest Inventory Section), Forest Management Division, Wisconsin Conservation Department at Tomahawk, Wis. He sends this information:
“We’re presently working on the survey of forest resources of several of the northeastern counties. This work takes in photo interpreting, field checking, and taking sample plots. I might add that I enjoy my work very much. There are four of us now, Michael 2, and Elizabeth 1, having joined the organization!”

LANSIN HAMILTON is County Extension Forester, Pine County at Hinckley, Minn. He reports the following: “Will have been here two years in August and we are pretty well settled. Family of girls fine and I am hoping for a boy. (Latest communiqué: the L. R. Hamiltons have produced a forester for the future. Born Friday, Jan. 6, 1956. Named Douglas Lansing. All are feeling fine, particularly Pop.) Although job is moving slowly have no trouble keeping busy and I can see considerable results already. Highly recommend this job for those interested in working with people and forestry. Winter meetings have commenced and also tree orders, so business is picking up on the county extension forestry front.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Lance.

GORDON KIMBLE is Platoon Leader, Medical Company, 86th Infantry Regiment, 10th Infantry Division at Schweinfurt, Germany. He writes: “On April 16, 1955, I was married in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to a girl from that city, Bob Arkins, ’53, was our best man. “Operation Gyroscope” went into full swing in June. Fran, my wife, and I sailed from New York on July 7...Trains took us from Bremerhaven to Schweinfurt, Germany, our present location. I am still just a 2nd Lt. but hope to get my silver bars about March 11. I will be leaving the Army in September and plan to return to the field of forestry. IF I can find a job. I’m getting a little tired of being a “surgeon” and I’m looking forward to getting into some forestry operations back in the State. We are expecting an addition to the family about July 1.”

JOHN E. MCGOWN is Agricultural Representative for the Caterpillar Tractor Co. at Peoria, Illinois. He writes: “...changed from logging to agriculture this year. Never thought I’d like farming, but so far it has been very interesting.”

WILLIAM MAGNUSON is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service at Grangeville, Idaho. He sends this note: “...separated from the U.S. Army in October ’55 and I am back out West at my former job.”

DON MINORE is with the 21st Engineering Co. (Base photomapping) of the 30th Engineering Gp at Fort Scott, San Francisco, California. He reports: “...drafted in June 1955—three months of cartographic training at engineer school (Fort Belvoir, Virginia)—now camped on south end of Golden Gate bridge, enjoying California climate and ocean beaches—leaving USA for mapping unit in Germany this May. Very anxious to get out of the Army and back to Pacific Northwest forestry. No family.”

EUGENE MURPHY is Junior Forester, USFS at Sonora, California. He notes: “I am working on the Stanislaus N. F. —working in the Engineering Department putting in logging roads. Plenty of work, experience, and low pay.”

DEE NELSON reports in from Sioux City, Iowa, where he is Sales Representative for the Curtis Woodwork Co. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival (Steven — born September ’55), Dee.

LEWIS NICHOLSON reports “no family — yet” from Estacada, Oregon, where he is with the U.S. Forest Service.

ROBERT J. NIXON is Forester, USFS at Pierce, Idaho. He sends us this news: “...still assigned to timber sales work on the Clearwater N. F. In October, I went on a winter detail at the Savanah River Plant, Atomic Energy Commission, Aiken, South Carolina.”

JAMES OBERG is Technologist, Central States Experiment Station, USFS at Carbondale, Illinois. He sends us this note: “...currently working in Wood Products Pilot Plant on utilization of the lower grade hardwoods.” We still have our “luncheon club”, Jim — wish you were here.

LEONARD PARTRIDGE gives us this message: “...returned 2 December 1955 from Germany where I was stationed with the 33rd FA Battalion at Bamberg. For a short period in winter of 1954-55, Dick Schantz-Hansen, ’53, also in headquarters of same battalion. Good to be back in USA. However, job hunting is a bit rough.”

ROBERT A. PERSKÉ is Forester with the USFS at Port Angeles, Washington. He sends this note: “...transferred to Snider R. S. on Olympic N. F. from Illinois Valley R. S., Cave Junction, Oregon, last September. Now have an addition to the family. A girl born on December 5, 1955.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Robert.

DELMAR RADTKE is Forester with the U.S. Forest Service at Pierce, Idaho. He sends this news: “...wife and two boys, two girls. Recently transferred to Pierce Ranger District to gain more timber management experience. Annual cut 30 MM feet.”

DEAN M. REED is Cartographer, Surveys and Maps, Engineering, USFS at Missoula, Montana. He writes: “...had a long and busy field season — did lots of traveling in Fathead, Kootenai, and Nez Perce forests working on control for contour maps. Managed to get in 1st of November when big snows hit the peaks. Made a trip to Minnesota over the holidays, but missed seeing many of the old classmates. No increase in family — we are still a family of three deductions. Ran into Mel Aaberg, ’40—he’s at Riggins R. S. in Idaho since last summer. Also Bill Magnuson, ’53, who is at Grangeville, Idaho.”

DAVID V. ROSDAHL is Assistant Ranger, Evangeline Ranger District, Kisatchie N. F. at Alexandria, Louisiana. He sends us this note: “...still Assistant Ranger on the Evangeline R. D. Family inventory same as last year. The weather in this locality is just about ideal.” Thanks for those very kind words about the Peavey, David.

RANDELL SKIEE is Sales Representative for Curtis Companies, Inc., at Clinton, Iowa. He sends this note: “...still in Hutchinson, Kansas, and still with Curtis Co. New addition — Craig Randolph — born March 17, 1956. Cindy and Laurie are now 3 1/2 years and 1 1/2 years.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Randolph.

HAROLD STEWART is with the Curtis Company, Inc., at Clinton, Iowa. He is in the Student Training Sales Program and reports: “...have a year old daughter and expecting another child in late January 1955. Finished a 2-year Navy hitch in March. Will be moving on to a territory in February (1955).”

TED WIER is in Abrasive Sales for the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. at St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports: “...just returned from Japan after 18 months at a radar site on the top of a mountain in the center of a large Japanese national forest.”

NORMAN C. ANDERSON reports in from Susanville, California, where he is Engineering Aide for the U.S. Forest Service.

DONALD ANDREASEN is an Inspector with Western Electric Co., Inc., at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He writes: “...had another blue-eyed daughter last July. Don’t seem to get any brown-eyed boys (two girls now). I started at Western Electric in June, 1955 after trying the retail
lumber business and wholesale plywood business." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Don.

JERRY ANGIER is in the U.S. Army as Battery Clerk for Headquarters Battery, V Corps Artillery, APO 175, New York, New York. He reports: "... I'm convinced with: "... no plans until I get out, out, out!"

IRVING A. CORNWELL is Contract Specialist for Procurement Office (Research and Development Contracts Branch), USAF at Edwards Air Force Base, California. He gives us this news: "... am enjoying my two year Air Force tour since I have a real interesting job — buying developmental items for the A. F. Although I'm looking forward to discharge in November, '56, when it will be back to 'private industry' for me. Also said 'I will' to a girl from Illinois on December 3, 1955." Congratulations, Irving, and thanks for those very kind words about the Peavey.

KENNETH E. ENGELBRETON is Battery Executive Officer, C Battery, 43rd F. A. Battalion, 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colorado. He says: "The 43rd's mission at present is basic training. The 8th Division will "gyroscope" to southern Germany next August and replace the 9th Division now stationed there."

HARLAN FREEMAN is still in the U.S. Army, but should be out soon.

RICHARD HANEY is Forest Engineer with the U.S. Forest Service at Paulina, Oregon. He writes: "... still on the Ochoco N. F., but on a different district this year. Was transferred August 19, 1955 to Paulina District as Timber Stand Improvement Assistant. Another boy this past year (Keith Richard). Got both a deer and an elk this fall. Harold Coates, '51, is TMA on the District." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Dick.

ROBERT T. HOUSKA is with the U.S. Forest Service in Alaska. He puts it this way: "... dislike the Army more every day, but will be 'a-free man' in not too many months. I'm stationed at a small Army Security Agency Post in the wilds of Alaska far removed from civilization. Good hunting and fishing, but nothing else can be said.

RALPH G. JOHNSON is Assistant Ranger, Salida R. S., U.S. Forest Service at Salida, Colorado. He writes: "... still on the San Isabel. Wife and boy are thriving on this district so I'm building a lot of dams and still raining - "unusual weather" - ha." Congratulations on your marriage, Mike.

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MIKE KERRICK is Forester on the Willamette N. F. at Lowell, Oregon. He writes: "... got married up last June. Still on the Willamette. Since we've been married, we have moved three times — typically Forest Service. We're expecting a "man child" in June. As of this date (2-15-56) still raining — "unusual weather" — ha." Congratulations on your marriage, Mike.

DAVID A. KING is a Lt. with the 1st Platoon, Co. A, 301st Communications Reconnaissance Battalion in Korea. He sends this word: "... ten months to go in Korea. Tried to get in touch with Dr. Schneider at the Chosen Hotel, but he wasn't in at the time. Life in the 'Land of the Frozen Chosen' isn't too rough anymore."

JEROME W. KOENIGS is with the U.S. Army (Agent for Counter Intelligence Corps) at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He reports: "... am working as an agent for the Counter Intelligence Corps. Security is my business. Prior to induction was doing research with Gaylord Container Corp. of Bogalusa, Louisiana. Am planning on returning to school for an M.F. and/or a Ph.D. in forest genetics and pathology. No family yet."

GUY SCHAFFER is doing sea duty as an Ensign with the U.S. Navy "somewhere in the Pacific."

ROBERT SCHRAMEK sends us word from Quilcene, Washington. He writes: "... still on the Olympic N. F. working mostly on sales layout. Bob Perske, '53, was recently transferred from the Siskiyou to the Olympic and Bob Anderson, '48, was transferred from the Quinault District to this district. I married Dorothy E. Preston in May 1955. We are expecting an addition to the family in June."

EUGENE TAVONATTI reports in from Reno, Nevada, where he is a Claims Adjuster for the Farmers Insurance Group.

FRED A. WOLTER is with the USAF at Homestead AFB, Florida. He reports: "On 23 February, I graduated from jet-fighter school at Williams AFB, Arizona. Am now enrolled in 12 week B-47 transition school here at Wichita, Kansas. Will be stationed at Homestead AFB, Miami, Florida."

DENNIS WOOD is in the Training Program with Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Illinois. He writes: "I finally managed to break away from the bank and get back to the fold. If anyone gets to Peoria, please look me up — I'm buying."

1955

JIM BELL is Assistant Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Nemo, South Dakota. He sends this note: "... have switched from beer to booze. Give Bendix a kick in the — Anderson a pat on the head; and "Moose" my condolences. Say hello to anybody sober enough to understand."

WES LATHROP is Forester for the U.S. Forest Service at Springfield, Virginia. He gives us this news: "... have been doing mostly aerial photo and inventory work on the Apache N. F., Arizona. Typed most of the forest. Am slowly going blind. Expect to be drafted in February or March."

ROGER B. LONG is a Student Officer in the Air Forces' Observer Program at Harlingen, Texas. He writes: "I am in south Texas with all the bugs and mosquitoes. For the present, I am learning how to be a navigator and should graduate next September. Happy to report that duck hunting down here is excellent. Believe it or not, this is where they come while everyone is looking for them in Minnesota."

RICHARD SCHWERT sends us word from Mound, Minnesota, where he is Assistant Manager of the Mound Lumber Co.

ROGER ZARLING is with the U.S. Army at Fort Lee, Virginia. He reports: "As of this date (Feb. 25), I am attending the QM Officer's Basic Course here at Fort Lee. I came on active duty January 23, 1956."

1956

BERNIE RANKENBURG sends us: "As you see by my address, I am now employed by Uncle Sam, guarding you fortunate civilians while you sleep." Bernie is stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado, with the H/S Co., 21st E.B.C.
INGRAM, Donald O., ’30, Consolidated Paper & Paper, Sugar Loaf Bay, Little Marais, Minn.


JACKSON, Lyle W., ’26, Forest School, U. of Minn., St. Paul 1, Minn.

JACOBS, Ray M., ’47, no address

JACOBSON, Norman G., ’10, St. Paul Forest, Minn.

JACOBSON, Robert, ’38, 3505 No. Kimball Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

JAHNKE, Roland N., ’38, 6120 W. Wright Street, Wauwatosa, Wis.

JAMES, John, ’39, no address

JANSEN, George E., ’26, 1971 Sargent St., St. Paul, Minn.


JANNE, Robert W., ’35, Soo Line Ry., 1901 1st St., Hibbing, Minn.

JANSEN, Harley W., ’31, P. O. Box 35, U.S.F.S., Talladega, Ala.

JARVIS, W. W., Duluth, Minn.

JAMROCK, Lempke, ’39, Box 311, Little Fork, Minn.

JENSEN, Hayden M., ’37, deceased

JENSEN, Raymond D., ’39, Northome, Minn.


JIPSON, L. M., ’33, Box 112, New Ulm, Minn.

JORDAN, Donald E., ’48, 2242 Borenson Dr., New Hope, Minn., Minneapolis, Minn.

JORGENSEN, Robert, ’39, Box 399, Walker, Minn.

JONSON, Herbert, ’42, Shurtleff Timber Co., Dept. 281, St. Louis Park, Minn.

JORDAN, Philip R., ’38, e/o Grinnell Co., 3101-3111 E. 72nd St., Minneapolis, Minn.

JANKE, Roy, ’39, (Navy), Ely, Minn.

JONES, Lawrence, ’35, 505 Fairmount A., Waukegan, Ill.

JONES, Robert, ’22, 2419 E. Clifton Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

JONES, Robert W., ’39, no address

JONES, Samuel W., ’36, Forester, Duey, Wisc.

JONES, William F., ’30, no address

JORDAN, Samuel, ’53, DeYoung Lumber Co., 300 E. 6th St., Austin, Minn.


JORDAN, Will, ’54, U.S. Forest Service, Grand Forks, N. D.

JONES, L. L., ’32, Minneapolis, Minn.

JOHNSON, K. R., ’53, 2300 E 35th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

JOHNSON, Elmer C., ’30, 4500 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

JOHNSON, Frank, ’32, 2200 E. 16th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

JOHNSON, Frank, ’32, 4914 11th Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.


JOHNSON, Horace E., ’30, 500 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

JOHNSON, Horace E., ’30, 500 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

JOHNSON, Lawrence H., ’30, 500 S. 3rd Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

JOHNSON, Oscar, ’50, 1725 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

JOHNSON, Oscar, ’16, no address

JOHNSON, Paul, ’26, 301, San Francisco, Calif.

JOHNSON, Paul, ’26, 301, San Francisco, Calif.

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JOHNSON, Paul, ’26, 301, San Francisco, Calif.

JOHNSTON, Robert, ’33, 303, San Francisco, Calif.

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JOHNSTON, Robert, ’33, 303, San Francisco, Calif.
**FINANCIAL STATEMENT ON THE 1955 GOPHER PEAVEY-ALUMNI NEWS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM</th>
<th>DEBIT</th>
<th>Credit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Balance from the 1954 Peavey</td>
<td>$ 75.37</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Miscellaneous income (late payments)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$ 12.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Student Sales (based on 92 at $1.50)</td>
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<td>$ 138.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>4. Alumni Sales (based on 400 at $3)</td>
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<td>$ 1200.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>5. Advertising (based on 13.875 pages at $50 per page)</td>
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<td>$ 687.50</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>$2112.87</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total Income</strong></td>
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</table>

**COSTS & EXPENSES:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITEM</th>
<th>DEBIT</th>
<th>Credit</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6. Printing expense</td>
<td>$1777.41</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Mailing expense</td>
<td></td>
<td>$ 185.86</td>
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<tr>
<td>8. Advertising expenses (gas, oil, etc.)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$ 21.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>9. Miscellaneous expenses (pens, books, etc.)</td>
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<td>$ 10.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>10. Student Activities Bureau (service charge)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$ 42.68</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>$2037.75</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total Costs &amp; Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total Costs &amp; Expenses</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BALANCE:**

| (as of November 1, 1956) | **$ 75.12** | **$ 75.12** |

**AN ANNOUNCEMENT**

The FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY will hold a meeting at Asheville, North Carolina, June 4-7. There will be a meeting of Minnesota Alumni in conjunction with this meeting. Let's have a good turnout!
Within the last decade, practicing foresters have mastered procedures and techniques not yet conceived during their college days:

- Mechanical planting
- Photo interpretation
- Aerial thinning
- Tree Farming
- Chemical debarking
- Mass inventories
- Tree improvement

The Northwest Paper Company is proud of the part its foresters have played in the development and use of these new tools designed to produce more forestry per forester.

The Northwest Paper Company
CLOQUET  BRAINERD
MINNESOTA

Northwest Pedigreed Papers Always Make Good Printing Better