Foreword

In 1858 a new state was created, with a young man, Paul Bunyan, already at work making a name for it. He worked the river drives, skidded with Babe, and sawed with a crosscut right into the annals of American lore. Today he and Minnesota are one-hundred years older, but in a way younger than when they started. For now engines and turbines create the power that Paul’s muscles once provided. In celebrating this Centennial the 1958 Gopher Peavey—Alumni News is taking a glimpse into the past and comparing it with the present. Thanks, Paul, for making our journey possible.
Dedication

It is with real pride and satisfaction that we dedicate the 1958 Gopher Peavey-Alumni News to the State of Minnesota in its Centennial Year. We are proud of our State's many accomplishments and the part that the forestry profession has had in making the past 100 years a history of continual progress. We look forward with a great deal of pleasure to the challenges which we feel the next 100 years will surely bring. The mural (pictured below) which graces the wall in the basement of Green Hall tells better than any words the story of 100 years of progress in the field of forestry—a field which has played such a dominant part in our wonderful State's history.

“... the mural presents a graphic history of the forests of Minnesota from the period of primeval wilderness through the long and devastating cycle of exploitation and forest fires to the relatively modern era of conservation.”*

“The over-all effect of the mural is one of grand turbulent action. Into the painting the artist has skillfully woven fabulous figures from American folklore, colorful heroes from Minnesota's history, and dramatic scenes of logging, mills, fires, and conservation.”*

* From “An Epic of Minnesota’s Forests” by Joseph Stoekeler—American Forests—February, 1947
Artist—Hazel Stoick
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PICTURE CREDITS
Weyerhaeuser Timber Company
Minnesota State Forest Service
Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company
Northwest Paper Company
Minnesota Historical Society
Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota
THE FORESTRY SCHOOL

FRANK H. KAUFERT
DIRECTOR
THE STAFF

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

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

LOUIS W. REES
PROFESSOR
B.S. New York State College, 1923
Ph.D. New York State College, 1929
Wood Structure, Mech. & Phys. Prop. of Wood,
Dendrology, Important Forest Plants

J. H. ALLISON
PROFESSOR EMERITUS
Ph.B. Yale University, 1905
M.F. Yale Forestry School, 1906

SCOTT S. PAULEY
PROFESSOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1939
M.F. Michigan State, 1942
Ph.D. Harvard, 1947
Tree Genetics

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

T. SCHANTZ-HANSEN
PROFESSOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1915
M.F. Yale, 1917
Ph.D. Yale, 1935
Director Cloquet Forest Research Center
RALPH H. HOSSFELD
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
B.S. Idaho, 1937
M.S. Idaho, 1939
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1942
Research Methods, Wood Chemistry,
Wood Finishing, Wood Pulp and Paper
Advanced Wood Structure

MERLE MEYER
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1949
M.F. California, 1950
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1956
Photogrammetry, Forest Inventory,
Range Management

JIM SHUIE
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
B.S. Fukien College, 1944
M.F. Minnesota, 1955
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1957
Statistical Methods in Forestry Research

DONALD P. DUNCAN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
B.S. Michigan, 1937
M.S. Michigan, 1939
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1951
Watershed Management, Recreation,
Research Methods, Cloquet Spring Camp

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

EDWARD SULLIVAN
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
B.S.F. North Carolina State, 1946
M.F. Duke, 1947
D.F. Duke, 1953
Forest Policy, Logging
BRUCE BROWN
INSTRUCTOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1952
M.F. Minnesota, 1953
Field Silviculture I-II

WALTER WALLIN
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1950
M.S. Minnesota, 1953
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1957
Merchandising and Grading, Utilization,
Seasoning, Estimating

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

PHILIP KNORR
INSTRUCTOR
B.S. California, 1938
M.F. Duke, 1940
Introduction, Products,
Conservation of Natural Resources

KENNETH WINSNESS
INSTRUCTOR
B.S. Minnesota, 1949
M.S. Minnesota, 1953
Freshman and Transfer Student
Advisor-Alumni Secretary

HAROLD SCHOLTEN
INSTRUCTOR
B.S. Purdue, 1949
M.S. Purdue, 1950
Farm Forestry
HAROLD F. ARNEMAN
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
B.S. U. of Minnesota, 1939
M.S. U. of Minnesota, 1946
Ph.D. U. of Minnesota, 1950
Forest Soils
Field Forest Soils

ALEXANDRE C. HODSON
PROFESSOR
B.S. U. of Massachusetts, 1928
M.A. U. of Minnesota, 1931
Ph.D. U. of Minnesota, 1935
Forest Entomology

PAUL E. BRUNS
VISITING PROFESSOR
A.B. New York University, 1937
M.F. Yale, 1940
Ph.D. University of Washington, 1956
Forest Management, Advanced Forest Management

DAVID W. FRENCH
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
B.S. U. of Minnesota, 1943
M.S. U. of Minnesota, 1949
Ph.D. U. of Minnesota, 1952
Forest Pathology and Research

WILLIAM W. MARSHALL
PROFESSOR
B.S. California, 1933
M.F. Michigan, 1935
Ph.D. Michigan, 1942
Fish and Wildlife Populations,
Techniques of Forest Wildlife Management

OFFICE STAFF
Gracia Olson  Elaine Duffney
Diane Myhre  Iva Manly

LIBRARIAN
Virginia Sigfrid
PRIZES AND SCHOLARSHIPS
(1957-1958)

STUDENT LEADERSHIP ASSEMBLY

Dean E. M. Freeman Medal for Student Leadership
Outstanding Leadership Certificates

Henry Schmitz Leadership Scholarship
Oscar L. Mather Award
(For scholarship, leadership and character)
Homelite Scholarship Award
(Awarded to the two most deserving upper classmen)
Samuel B. Green Scholarship Medal
(Senior with highest H.P.R. at the end of the fall quarter)
Chapman Foundation Scholarship for Entering Freshmen

Forestry School Alumni Association E. G. Cheyney Scholarship
(Awarded for the first time for interest and improvement in speaking and writing skills)
Charles Lathrop Pack Essay Prizes

Rhetoric Department Effective Listening Award
National Wildlife Federation
Hoo-Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarship
(For scholarship, leadership and character)

Carl Reidel — $100
Robert Benson
Carl Reidel — $250
Richard Schneider — $250
David Thorud
Carl Reidel — $250
Theodore Huller

Robert Megraw — $300
Roy Bratlien — $300
Robert Thompson — $100
Roger Myhre — $100
Timothy Knopp

Homelite Scholarship Award
(Robert Megraw — $300)

Hoo-Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarship
(Theodore Huller — $250)

XI SIGMA PI AWARDS

To the Freshman with the highest HPR:
Duane Packer
To the Junior with the highest HPR:
David Thorud

GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIPS AND ASSISTANTSHIPS

Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. Fellowship in Forestry Management
Neil Paulson
Kimberly-Clark Fellowship in Silviculture
Richard Waring
Chapman Chemical Co. Fellowship in Forest Products
Edgardo Mabesa
Knud Clausen, Future, Inc. Forest Genetics Assistantships
George Blake

Charles K. Blandin Foundation and Resources for the
Future, Inc. Forest Genetics Assistantships
Knud Clausen,
William Peters,
Thomas Rudolph,
Roland Schoenike and
Richard Watt
REPORT ON THE SCHOOL

by Frank Kaufert, Director

In my 1955 report on the School, the comment was made that either the years are getting shorter or I am getting older. The short interval since my last report on the School indicates no improvement in this situation. However, it is always a pleasure to have this opportunity to present a report on the School to alumni, students and friends. Although I missed the Syracuse SAF meetings, I have seen many of our alumni during the past year, during my travel for the Forest Products Research Society. I hope to see an added number before I am grounded again in June. Wherever I have gone, there has been deep interest in developments in the School, the Institute of Agriculture and the University.

Staff Changes

Last spring we suffered a very serious staff loss when Otis Hall left us to join the staff of the Department of Forestry, Purdue University. We miss Otis at Minnesota and wish him every success in the fine opportunity and challenging position at Purdue.

Art Schneider still heads the Seoul National University Cooperative Project in Korea and continues to represent the University in outstanding fashion. We hope he returns to Minnesota soon. We miss him.

We have added to our staff during the past year Cherng-jiang Shiue (Jim to everyone on the staff) as an Assistant Professor. Jim has his B.S. degree from Fukien College of Agriculture, Fukien, China and his Masters and Ph.D. degrees from Minnesota. His accomplishments in a wide variety of forestry research projects and special talents in statistics make him a most valuable addition to our staff. The School of Forestry, University and U.S. forestry profession are fortunate to have acquired the services of such an outstanding individual as Jim Shiue.

By the time this report is published, Bruce Brown will be an Assistant Professor at the Cloquet Research Center. Bruce will handle the Cloquet session for seniors and will do research in the Cloquet area. This is our first step since 1945 to increase and strengthen the staff at the Cloquet Forest Research Center.

In September 1957, Harold Scholten joined us as Instructor in the field of farm forestry and small woodlands. Harold has his Bachelors and M.S. degrees from Purdue and has had approximately seven years of extension forestry experience in Indiana and Illinois before joining us. Harold will work towards a Ph.D. and concentrate his research in the farm forestry field.

A notable staff addition, even though for only a three month period, is Paul Bruns, Consulting Forester, of Moundoula, Montana. Paul is handling our forest management courses. We were very fortunate to obtain his services because he is very well qualified in the forest management field and has prepared a text in this area.

In addition to Bruce Brown, who will be in charge of our Cloquet session for seniors, we annually bring to Cloquet for instructional work, Paul St. Amant (Class of 1931), Dixon Sandberg (Class of 1950), Dr. William Marshall, of our Department of Economic Zoology, and many local industry and public agency foresters. All of these individuals teach for periods ranging from an hour or two to several weeks. They make a valuable contribution to the quality of the work offered at Cloquet.

The Lumbermen's Short Course for retail lumber dealers brings to the School annually 20-30 instructors from industry and public agencies. Dr. Rees of our staff handles this course which is in its 9th year and has a maximum enrollment of 50. Although these staff members frequently contribute their time and none of them are on a permanent basis, they are still staff members of the School of Forestry for short periods. We owe them a great deal for the annual contributions they so willingly make toward the success of this course.

New Forest Products Building

As many of you know, the 1957 Legislature appropriated $350,000 for the construction of a Forest Products Building. This building is now in the planning stage, and we hope to break ground by about the first of July. It will be built between Green Hall and the Gymnasium, just over the crest of the hill. While this building is not exactly what we wanted, we feel very fortunate to obtain it. It will take care of much of the present overcrowding. We plan to concentrate most of our forest-products and lumber-merchandising research and instruction in this building, leaving only the present wood-structure laboratory and wood-products exhibit-room in Green Hall. It will not be a large building because of the high cost of building, but it will give us about 15,000 square feet of added space. Actually, it will consist of two separate structures, one an office-laboratory classroom building and the second a large laminated-timber woodworking shop area. Through this type of construction we will be able to use considerable wood in the forest products building and will also obtain the maximum space for our money. It will probably be 1959 before this building is completed.

The School was also fortunate in obtaining from the 1957 Legislature small appropriations with which to build an additional instructor's cabin and two new student cabins at Cloquet. This construction, when combined with the new dining-hall-kitchen-cook's quarters, built in 1957, will give us better training and research facilities at the Cloquet Forest Research Center.

Cloquet Forest Research Center

The Cloquet Experimental Forest setup has been reorganized and renamed the Cloquet Forest Research Center. Schantz-Hansen is Director of the Center. Ray Jensen will have charge of the Forest. Bruce Brown will handle the senior training and initiate research in the Cloquet area. We hope to increase the staff at the Center and expand our research in cooperation with the forest industries and public agencies.

Location of the School of Forestry

When the Legislature appropriated $350,000 for the new Forest Products Building, they stipulated in the appropriation bill that the University should carefully examine the location of the School of Forestry and determine whether it should be located on the St. Paul Campus or at the Duluth Branch of the University. This study has been made and
a rather complete report prepared by a Committee selected by President J. L. Morrill. The conclusion of this Committee was that the School should remain on the St. Paul Campus and that any move would seriously weaken it. A determining factor in this decision was the fact that the School now has about 35 graduate students, all of whom minor in some department outside of the School. An additional item emphasized in the report was the cost of a possible move to the Duluth Branch. It was estimated that replacing Green Hall and providing a Forest Products Building of the type we will have in another two years on the St. Paul Campus would cost approximately 2 1/2 to 3 million dollars at Duluth. We are quite certain that while this issue may never be completely resolved, and there will always be some agitation for a move to Duluth, that the logical place for our future development is on the St. Paul Campus.

Enrollment and Jobs

The undergraduate enrollment in the School of Forestry in the fall of 1957 increased almost 20%. This compares to an increase of about 2% for the University as a whole, and slightly more than that for the entire registration in the Institute of Agriculture. This increase in undergraduate enrollment, combined with the rapidly growing graduate group, give our staff a heavy instructional load in addition to a growing research responsibility.

Each year for the past 7 years, this report has noted the very favorable employment opportunities for graduates. In 1957 the abundance and variety of these opportunities reached a new high. Salaries too are improving although only occasional jobs are at salary levels of engineering graduates. The summer job situation for forest management students has been excellent, and Brownie is kept busy placing students in all parts of the country. The employer reports of our students have been very favorable and are helpful in later permanent job placement.

Because of the extremely active job situation and fine opportunities in the wood technology and building products merchandising fields, we are attempting to build enrollment in the products curricula. We feel that with the new Forest Products Building under construction we will be able to offer undergraduate and graduate students in wood technology and building products merchandising for superior instruction to that possible in the past.

Student Activities-Leadership

As indicated in other parts of the 1958 Gopher-Alumni News, our students have been very active and have been outstanding leaders on the St. Paul Campus and in the University as a whole. I do not believe that we have ever had a year in the history of the School of Forestry when forestry students have provided the outstanding leadership they have on the St. Paul Campus during the past year. Carl Reidel has been president of the St. Paul Campus Student Council, Dick Schneider has been president of the Agricultural Union Board, and many other students have contributed to these and other Campus activities. It was a real pleasure to have the opportunity to present to Carl Reidel and Dick Schneider the Henry Schmitz Scholarships for Student Leadership. It was an even greater pleasure to see these same individuals and many other Forestry students recognized as leaders by students on the St. Paul Campus.

Carl received the E. M. Freeman Medal for Student Leadership. Since Lyle McCutchen received the Dean E. M. Freeman Medal for Student Leadership in 1956, forestry students have won this medal in two of the last three years.

Alumni who worry about the activities of forestry students and whether they still have their position of leadership on the St. Paul Campus, can rest assured that the job is being well done by a fine group of young men as we have ever had with us.

Not only have our students been active and leaders on the St. Paul Campus, they have been outstanding from the standpoint of scholarship. The summary of scholarship winners gives good evidence on this. We are particularly proud annually when the Scholarship Recognition Assembly is held and forestry students make fine showings in scholarship competition with St. Paul and Minneapolis Campus students.

Much of the credit for the fine leadership our students have demonstrated, for their scholastic achievement, and the excellent relationship which exists between students and faculty belongs to the good natured and stimulating School of Forestry Alumni Association Secretary, Ken Winsness. In addition to his responsibilities as Secretary of the Alumni Association and adviser to the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News, he acts as adviser to all freshmen and new transfer students. The success we have had in the School of Forestry with the single advisory system for all freshmen and new students has prompted other departments on the St. Paul Campus to give it consideration. We recognize that much of the success of this system may be due to Ken Winsness rather than just concentrating the job on a single individual, but there is no question regarding its effectiveness. The success of Ken’s work and his fine contributions were recognized last spring when the All-University Congress, at their Annual Recognition Day Dinner, gave him an award for outstanding contributions to University life and activities.

In closing this report, I would like to make special mention of the fine job Editor Fred Metzger and his staff are doing on the 1958 Gopher Peavey-Alumni News. It is a big and time-consuming job. Those of you who have worked on the Peavey know how much time and effort go into this annual production. To Forestry Club President George Menzel and his active staff should go special credit for developing Club membership to a new high, for staging a Foresters’ Day with few equals, and for building morale and cooperation. To President Stan Ringold (Class of 1914), and all members of the Minnesota Forestry School Alumni Association Board of Directors, should go special thanks for forwarding this important organization and initiating the E. G. Cheyney Scholarship program.

It is a privilege and a pleasure to serve a school with such distinguished and cooperative alumni, outstanding staff, and fine student group. With my thanks and appreciation to all of you and with the hope that the next year will be no shorter than the last.
HENRY L. ANDERSON, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-58; Foresters' Day Queen Candidate Chairman, 56; Xi Sigma Pi; Ranger, 57-58; Purdue Canclow, S.A.F., 57-58; Intramurals, Hockey, 57-58; Softball, 57-58; Football, 57-58; Summer Jobs: 1957 - Timber Management, U.S.F.S., Cook, Washington, 1956 - Rosemount.

DENNIS O. BARKE, St. Paul, Minnesota
Building Products Merchandising and Light Construction • Lignum Forest Products Club, 55-58; Vice-President, 56-57; President, 57-58; Phi Delta Theta, 50-51, 55-56; Xi Sigma Pi, 57-58; Foresters' Day, 1957-58; Summer Jobs: 1957 - Sales Training, Andersen Window Corporation, Bayport, Minnesota. Transfer from Institute of Technology (Minnesota), 49-50.

ROBERT E. BENSON, Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-58; Student Council, 57-58; Chmn. Welfare Committee, Xi Sigma Pi, Associate Forester, 57-58; Homecoming Chairman - St. Paul Campus, 58; Alpha Phi Omega, 56. Summer Jobs: 1957 - Survey crew member, Region 4 R.O., U.S.F.S., Utah, Nevada, California. Transfer from Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, 56.

CURTIS KENNETH BERND (Curt), South Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 54-58; Skeewakus, 56-58; Minnesota Men's Residences Association, 54-58; MMRA House President, 56-57; Fund Fair, 58; Foresters' Day Co-Chairman, 55; MMRA Intramural Football, 54-58; Captain, 55-56; Baseball, 55-57; Captain, 55-56; Softball, 55-57; Captain, 55-56; and Bowling, Captain, 55-56; Independent Intramural Basketball, 55-56; Pioneer Hall Council, 56-57. Summer Jobs: 1956 - Forestry Aid, Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Fort Collins, Colorado; 1957 - Forestry Aid, Lake States Forest Experiment Station, St. Paul, Minnesota (worked in Wisconsin).

WILLIAM ALLEN BERNDT, St. Paul, Minnesota

ROBERT ALVA BLACKBOURN, Monfort, Wisconsin

JOHN BORKENHAGEN, Park Falls, Wisconsin

MARION K. BORRELL, Waverly, Minnesota
PHILIP C. COWAN, Mankato, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-58; S.A.F., 57-58. Summer Jobs:
Transferred from Mankato State College.

GEORGE A. CURTIS, Red Wing, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 55-58; S.A.F., Intramural Athletics, 54-58.

EDWARD A. DELANEY, St. Paul, Minnesota
Building Products Merchandising and Light Construction • Lignum Club, 56-58;
Social Activities Chairman, 57-58; Forestry Club, 55-56; Intramural Baseball
55-56; Basketball, 56-57. Summer Jobs: 1957-58 — Salesman (Retail), Southtown Bldg., Materials and Lumber, Minneapolis, Minn.

JAMES E. EASTMAN, St. Paul, Minnesota
Building Products Merchandising and Light Construction • Lignum Club, 55-58;
Secretary, 57-58; Xi Sigma Pi, 56-58; Moo Hoo Memorial Scholarship, 56-57;

ORVILLE EDWARD ENGLEBY, Sargeant, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 54-58; Sigma Pi, 56-58; Chairman,
Christmas Tree Project, 1956; S.A.F., 56-58. Summer Jobs: 1956 — Lookout,
U.S.F.S., Caron, Montana; 1957 — Research Aid, University of Minnesota.

DOUGLAS MILTON ENGELEN, Windom, Minnesota

ROBERT WILLIAM ERICKSON, Plummer, Minnesota
Building Products Merchandising and Light Construction • Lignum Club, 56-58;
Treasurer, 58.

BLAINE G. FENSTAD, Little Marais, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 55-58; Independent Men’s Coop, 57-58;
PETER FREDERICK FFOLLIOTT, St. Charles, Illinois

JAMES R. GRADY, Minnetonka Beach, Minnesota
Forest Management

STANLEY HOWARD GRUNEWALD, Minneapolis, Minnesota

AXEL HANSEN, JR., Savage, Minnesota

EUGENE F. HAUGEN, St. Paul, Minnesota

GLENN WALLACE HAWKWARD, Hollock, Minnesota
Building Products Merchandising and Light Construction • Lignum Club, 55-58.

ROBERT A. HERSKERSMAN, Minneapolis, Minnesota

FREDERICK W. HOELZEL, JR., St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management
DENNIS CHARLES HOLTHUS, Minneapolis, Minnesota

EDGAR EUGENE JARVIS, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-58, Union Open House Committee, 57-58; Wesley Foundation, 56-58, Alpha Phi Omega, Summer Jobs: 1957 — Timber Management Research, Rocky Mountain Exp. Station, Rapid City, South Dakota. Transferred from Univ. of Wisconsin, B.S. degree in Botany.

JOHN W. KING, JR., Minneapolis, Minnesota

NORMAN FROST KOLLER, New York Mills, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-58.

RANKLIN SCOTT MATHESON, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 57-58; Freshmen Baseball, 41. Summer Jobs: 1957 — Compassman, Diamond Match Company, Minnesota.

ROBERT BENHART MATTSON, Aurora, Minnesota

JAMES D. MCKAY, Minneapolis, Minnesota

FRED T. METZGER, Chicago, Illinois
ROGER ALBERT MYHRE, Grand Meadow, Minnesota

TED NICHOLAS NISKANEN, Pequot Lakes, Minnesota

CARL HUBERT REIDEI, Oak Lawn, Illinois
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 54-58; Secretary, 56-57; Vice-President, 57-58; Gopher Peavey, 54-57; Student Council, 56-58; President, 57-58; Honor Case Commission, 56; Union Board, 56-57-58; Minnesota Daily, ‘54, ‘56, ‘58. Summer Jobs: 1955—Forest Survey, U.S.F.S., Transferred from Montana State University.

JOHN F. RICE, Peshtigo, Minnesota

BRUCE H. ROETTERING, St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-58; Xi Sigma Pi, 57-58, Intramural Basketball, 57; Softball, 57; Football, 57; Christmas Tree Project, 57. Summer Jobs: 1957—Forestry Aid, Ochoco Nat. For., Oregon.

RICHARD WILLIAM SCHNEIDER, Cloquet, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-58; Secretary, 57-58; Campus Carnival Co-Chairman, 56-57; Gopher Peavey, Advertising Co-Manager, 56-57; Union Board of Governors, 56-58; President, 57-58; Xi Sigma Pi, 56-58; Foresters’ Day Feed, Co-Chairman, 56-57; Cloquet Corp. Treasurer, 57-58; Summer Jobs: 1954, 56-57—Misc. Cruising Work, Northwest Paper Co., Cloquet, Minn. U.M.D. (Duluth Branch) 55-56.

DOUGLAS PAUL SEASTROM, DuQuoin, Illinois
WESLEY E. SUHR, St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 52, 57-58; Foresters' Day Bean Feed Chairman, 52; Gopher Peavey, Articles Editor, 57-58; Xi Sigma Pi, 56-58; Bonfire Co-Chairman, 57-58; S.A.F., 57-58; Intramural Football, 57; Summer Jobs: 1957—Student Trainee, Watershed Management Research, Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Exp. Sta., Rapid City, South Dakota. Army 53-55.

ROBERT D. THOMPSON, St. Paul, Minnesota

DAVID B. THORUD, St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 54-58; Foresters' Day Chairman, 58; Ticket Chairman, 57; Ag. Intermediary Board, 55-57, Honor Case Commission, 56-57, Prospective Students Committee, 56-58; Xi Sigma Pi, 56-58 (Junior Award); Secretary-Fiscal Agent, 57-58; Johnson Foundation Scholarship, 57; Caleb Door Award, 56-57; Student Recognition Award, 58. Summer Jobs: 1956—Forestry Aid, Watershed Research, Intermountain For. and Range Exp. Sta., U.S.F.S., Idaho; 1957—Forestry Aid, Watershed Research, Intermountain For. and Range Exp. Sta., U.S.F.S., Utah.

RICHARD S. TOUSLEY, Green Bay, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 50-53; S.A.F., 50-53; Gopher Peavey, 51-52; Article Editor, 51-52; Intramural Football, Basketball and Bowling, 50-53; Alpha Phi Omega, 50-52; Alpha Tau Omega, 50-53; Secretary, 51-52; Pioneer Toastmasters, 50-51; W.W.M.R., 50-53; Sports Director, 51-52; Manager, 52-53; Minnesota Daily, 50-51; Kitchi Geshig, General Chairman, 51-52; Silver Spur Society, 52. Summer Jobs: 1951—Forest Guard, M.F.S.; 1953-57—Seasonal Park Ranger, Nat. Park Service, Mount Rainier NP, Washington. Transferred from University of Wisconsin 49-50.

RICHARD J. TOUTGES, Jackson, Minnesota

ROBERT JOHN TOWLER, Redwood Falls, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 52-53; S.A.F., 55-58; Christmas Tree Cutting, 55-56; Chairman, 56-57; S.A.F., 57-58; Intramural Hockey, 57; Foresters' Day Barber, 58; Wesley Foundation, 55-57. Summer Jobs: 1956—Blister Rust Control, U.S.A.F.; Superior Nat. For., Forest Utilization Research, U.S.F.S., Rapid City, South Dakota.

JAMES WARNER WETTERGREEN, Hibbing, Minnesota

RICHARD GENE WHITE, Grand Rapids, Minnesota
DANIEL KEITH CHISHOLM, Cass Lake, Minn.  

JAMES C. SCALES, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin  

RICHARD GEORGE SIEVERS, Minneapolis, Minnesota  
Forestry-Wildlife • Forestry Club, 57-58; Intramural Basketball, 58.

SENIORS IN ACTION

THE BIG ONE GOT AWAY!
JUNIORS


CLASS ROSTER

Robert Aaberg
Otto Andersen
Henry Anderson
Robert Berg
Robert Billings
Robert Bodine
Gary Bohn
Harold Bolt
Robert Bright
Philip Clausen
Richard Deden
Robert Dronen
Charles Erickson
James Erickson
Blaine Fenstad
Juel Furuseth
Richard Fylstra
Edwin Godel
Richard Gormley
James Grady
Cornelius Groothausen
Robert Haase
Karl Haaser
Jay Hamernick

Edward Hansen
Eugene Haugen
Wayne Heath
Leroy Hinds, Jr.
Frederick Hoelzel
Richard Horn
Hugo John
Roger Johnson
Roger King
Thomas Klepperich
Wallace Kresien
Eugene Lueters
Benjamin Lukes
Thomas Lundberg
Marvin Maki
Donald Mecklenburg
George Manell
John Michels
Gerald Murphy
Charles Nelson
Donald Nelson
James Nelson
Stuart Nelson

Theodore Newberg
Wayne Nicolls
Robert Norgren
Wallace Oien
Floyd Olafson
Orlyn Olson
Gene Pearson
Walter Pfeifer
Bernhard Rankenburg
Bruce Ravensborg
Dale Rettmann
Allan Schacht
Douglas Seastrom
Clyde Shumway
Robert Skinner
William Skovran
Milo Stefan
Melvin Toske
Robert Towler
Daniel Stefan
Edmund Vandermillen
William Westerdahl
Arthur Wollum
Donald Ziwichy

21
SOPHOMORES


CLASS ROSTER

William Alexander  Gerald Flickinger  Gary Lang
Brian Anderson  Verlee Gjovik  Tim Lang
Kenneth Anderson  Walter Glowacki  James Larson
David Andreasen  Gary Gnauck  Rodney Larson
David Archibald  Richard Goff  William Lebarron
Thomas Aufenthal  John Gorman  Thomas Libby
Vernon Baldeswilder  Myron Grafstrom  Gary Lindell
Robert Bartz  Robert Haarman  David Linne
Miles Benson  Michael Hauser  Charles Lowery
Paul Berglund  Thomas Haynes  Norman Mark
James Boemer  Milton Hayden  Bruce Milton
Kenneth Anderson  Henry Hesse  Richard Mohn
David Andreasen  Richard Holmes  Gary Nickander
Rodger Brask  Darrell Holste  Harry Nickless
Robert Brown  Stephan Hopkins  Ronald Niemi
Charles Bye  Richard Huff  Vernon Oberg
Warren Carlson  Stanley Hunter  George Obrien
Ramon Clark  Roger Jewell  Bennett Olson
Kenneth Dalquist  Harold Johnson  Roger Olson
Paul DesMarais  Gerald Kaplan  William Ongalo
Clint Eckstein  William Kauth  Bertil Ostlund
Duane Edvenson  Willard Kiefer  Duane Packer
Edgar Erickson  Howard Knight  Glenn Pork
James Erickson  Donald Koenigs  Gerald Pearson
Richard Fiftn  Frederic Koepp  Paul Prigge
Sidney Frissell  Joy Probasco  Robert Prudlo

22

CLASS ROSTER

Alvin Alm
David Anderson
Wayne Ash
Philip Aus
Bernard Bodien
Karl Bohlin
Clark Borchard
Roy Bratlien
Ernest Brinkmeyer
James Brown
Stuart Cameron
Roland Carlson
John Carroll
Gilbert Churchill
Douglas Culhane
Leon Cullen

Martin Dahl
Wade Dahlen
Donald Duff
Richard Durnan
Paul Elleston
George Emrick
Cameron Ferweda
William Fieber
Richard Flannelly
Loren Foss
John Ganzer
Dennis Gardner
Jerry Gayer
Roland Gertjejansen
John Gibson
## GRADUATE STUDENTS


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<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>SCHOOL</th>
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<td>Gerald Anderson</td>
<td>Univ. of Minn. — 1952</td>
<td>M.S. Forestry</td>
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<td>Egolfis Bokuzis</td>
<td>Univ. of Latvia — 1935</td>
<td>Ph.D. Forestry</td>
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<td>James Benson</td>
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<td>M.S. Forest Genetics</td>
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<td>Knud Clausen</td>
<td>Giesegard Forestry School Denmark — 1949</td>
<td>M.S. Forest Genetics</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Davidson</td>
<td>Univ. of Minn. — 1957</td>
<td>M.F. Forest Genetics</td>
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<td>Verderell Erickson</td>
<td>Univ. of Minn. — 1955</td>
<td>M.F. Forestry</td>
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<td>Russell Hansen</td>
<td>Univ. of Minn. — 1953</td>
<td>M.F. Forestry</td>
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<td>S. C. Hong</td>
<td>Seoul Univ., Korea — 1954</td>
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<td>Frank Irving</td>
<td>Rutgers — 1948</td>
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<td>Univ. of Minn. — 1957</td>
<td>M.F. Forestry</td>
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<td>Kap Duk Kim</td>
<td>Seoul Nat. Univ. — 1950</td>
<td>M.F. Forestry</td>
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<td>David King</td>
<td>Univ. of Minn. — 1954</td>
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<td>Philip Knorr</td>
<td>Univ. of Calif. — 1938</td>
<td>M.F. Forestry</td>
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<td>Robert Lease</td>
<td>Duke Univ. — 1940</td>
<td>Ph.D. Forestry</td>
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<td>James Lindquist</td>
<td>Penn. State Univ. — 1957</td>
<td>M.F. Forestry</td>
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<td>Roger Long</td>
<td>Univ. of Minn. — 1951</td>
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<td>Edgardo Mabesa</td>
<td>Univ. of Minn. — 1955</td>
<td>M.S. Wood Tech.</td>
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<td>Univ. of Minn. — 1956</td>
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<td>Ralph Olson</td>
<td>Mont. State Univ. — 1956</td>
<td>M.F. Forestry</td>
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<td>William Peters</td>
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<td>M.F. Forestry</td>
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<td>Thomas Rudolph</td>
<td>Univ. of Minn. — 1955 B.S.</td>
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<td>Roland Schoenike</td>
<td>Univ. of Minn. — 1951</td>
<td>Ph.D. Forestry</td>
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<td>Harold Scholten</td>
<td>Purdue Univ. — 1949</td>
<td>Ph.D. Forestry</td>
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<td>Richard Waring</td>
<td>Univ. of Minn. — 1957</td>
<td>Ph.D. Forestry</td>
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<td>Richard Watt</td>
<td>Yale — 1947, NYS — 1948</td>
<td>M.S. Forestry</td>
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<td>Kyong Bin Yim</td>
<td>Suwon College, Korea — 1944</td>
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<td>Gin-hua Yie</td>
<td>National Taiwan Univ. — 1955</td>
<td>M.S. Forestry</td>
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**Key:**
- **NAME:** Name of the student.
- **SCHOOL:** Educational institution and graduation year.
- **MAJOR:** Field of study and degree type.

25
Looking back over the varied and interesting activities of the past year, one tends to reminisce and possibly exaggerate a bit. The authors hereby reserve this right.

Spring quarter found a Club that had lost a lot of good men to the Cloquet session, but those of us left decided to buckle down and see what could be done.

Campus Carnival was first. Thanks to a lot of hard work by both Dick Schneider and his crew, and the Wives' Club, the Foresters' Smelt Booth won an easy second place in food concessions.

Our softball team, though not exactly a first-division club, lost only when faced by vastly superior, seemingly almost professional opposition.

It was most unfortunate that the annual Conclave and Minnesota Royal collided on the same weekend. Naturally, a true forester had little choice, and a bus load of students sped away from campus early Friday morning to return late Sunday evening complete with wild tales and a few prizes.

According to the twenty-two men that made the trip to Purdue, it was not only educational but enjoyable. The return trip apparently was made during conditions of much higher relative humidity because fewer "thirst quenching" stops were made.

The spring bonfire, although attended by only a few, certainly proved relaxing and enjoyable for those able to forsake the books for an evening of songs, jokes, and the usual picnic fare.

Fall quarter eased into gear with the crews returning from their summer jobs throughout the country, filled with stories of wild rodeos, long hikes and unbelievable fishing in remote mountain country.

The annual fall bonfire, which had a tough start with two consecutive rainouts, finally was held in the Green Hall.

OFFICERS

President — George Mennel
Vice-President — Carl Reidel
Secretary — Dick Schneider
Treasurer — Karl Haaser

Sgt.-at-arms — Harry Bolt
Sgt.-at-arms — Walt Glowacki
Historian — Doug Seastrom
Advisor — Phil Knorr

FORESTRY WIVES' CLUB

President
Gjovik, Stevie
Vice President
Suhr, Carol

Secretary
Curtis, Lee
Treasurer
Wettergreen, Joni

Members
Berndt, Fern
Christensen, Coleen
Engleby, Annette
Engelsen, Mayme
Fylstra, Jean
Hassy, Ruth
Hoelzel, Nancy
John, Pat
Koller, Carolyn
Lowery, Donna
McKay, Helen
Niskanen, Dana
Olson, Bernice
Parent, Mary
Shumway, Darlene
Simmons, Anna
Skinner, Nancy
Teskey, Jeannene
Towler, Dorothy
auditorium. Though not having the traditional atmosphere of the great outdoors, everyone had the same swell time.

Homecoming was soon upon us, and with a new addition to the usual festivities. The St. Paul Campus had a special "pep fest" to celebrate Homecoming. After a hearty meal served by the Home Economics Association, ably assisted by a big crew of foresters, a motorcade carried a good portion of St. Paul students to the Minneapolis Campus for a big bonfire. Though it rained all during the bonfire, it was a great success — a success crowned by the usual foresters' donation, "a two-holer." The new Paul Bunyan had his debut in the big parade, along with his predecessor, "Paul Bunyon, Sr."

The Christmas tree project was the next big one, headed by Hank Hesse and Jim Brown. A fine crew of enthusiastic freshmen and a few "old timbers" brought home a nice profit — a profit somewhat needed.

Soon Christmas vacation was upon us, bringing to a close another memorable fall quarter.

Winter quarter started off in fine style with a large portion of club members sporting fuzz at first and later fine beards. This, and a terrific turnout for the coffee hour, together with lots of hard work, led to the finest of Foresters' Days. Not only in the minds of the present students was it the finest, but Pop Allison himself could recall none which he had enjoyed any more. Our thanks to Dave Thorud and his able crew.

The Club was quite fortunate to hear Dr. Bruns, the tall, lanky Montana man, give a couple of interesting, illustrated speeches. We really enjoyed them, Paul; come back any time.

The hockey team, headed by Jim Larson, enjoyed a fine season, bringing home second place in their division. Anyone questioning the ability of these boys to play a hard, rough and clean game undoubtedly has not seen them in action.

Just before finals started, the Forestry Club and Wildlife Club held another joint meeting. On deck for speaker was Mr. Cowan from the University of British Columbia, well known for his studies on mule deer.

Aside from a few coed social functions, this hits at least the main highlights of the year's activities.

At this time the Club officers would like to thank the entire 159 members for giving us the honor and pleasure of representing such a fine group.

One more comment: the Club wishes the incoming Club and officers even more enjoyment and good luck than we feel that we had.
The Lignum Club held its annual spring picnic at the Fort Snelling Officers' Club to close out spring quarter of 1957. There was a very good turnout with everyone's wife or girl-friend present. Advisors and faculty present were: Dr. Kaufert and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Rees and Dr. Wallin and his family. Host as usual was Rolf Wunder, a club alumnus. Steaks were broiled over a fire as in the past. The rest of the menu consisted of hard rolls, salad, cake, lemonade and everything that makes a picnic a picnic.

A game of softball, which produced some tremendous appetites, was played earlier. Many of the club members ate two large T-bones apiece. At $1.25 per person (cake and salad being donated by members' wives), the club made an $8.00 profit. Not too bad.

Guest speakers for the year were from the Andersen Corporation, Rilco Laminated Products, The Lumber Service Bureau of St. Paul, as well as a noted Twin Cities sculptor. We decided to have a program that would be of interest to club members' wives, and so Mr. Alonzo Hauzer spoke on "Art Objects in the Home." Coffee and pie were served also.

Winter quarter was a very busy one. On Foresters' Day, the Lignum Club served its usual coffee and doughnuts, but increased its participation by operating the bar at the Stump Jumpers' Ball. We had booths at the Northwest Lumbermen's Convention, the Independent Lumbermen's Show, and at the home show, Homarama, held in the St. Paul Auditorium.

Dennis Bakke and Jim Eastman were awarded the Hoo Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarship Awards for 1957-1958.

The club's recognition awards for the member contributing the most for the promotion and betterment of the club was awarded to Jim Newstrom.

The "Plank," for the member with the most seniority, was held by Dick White fall and winter quarters.

This year some of the members have been attending a sales clinic sponsored by the Lumber Service Bureau of St. Paul. In this clinic, representatives from different firms in the lumber merchandising field speak on new products, changes, and improvements on products that are being made. This is a valuable supplement to our curriculum, and more participation in similar activities is encouraged.

Officers for the year were:
- President — Dennis Bakke
- Vice President — Dave Andreasen
- Secretary — Jim Eastman
- Treasurer — Bob Erickson
The object of Xi Sigma Pi is to secure a high standard of scholarship in forest education, to work for the upbuilding of the forestry profession, and to promote fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forest activities.

OFFICERS
Richard Schneider .................. Forester
Robert Benson .................... Associate Forester
David Thorud ......................... Secretary-Fiscal Agent
Henry Anderson .................... Ranger
M. Meyer ............................ Faculty Advisor

FACULTY MEMBERS
John H. Allison
Ronald Beazley
Bruce Brown
R. M. Brown
P. Bruns
Clyde Christensen
Donald Duncan
David French
Henry Hansen
Ralph Hossfeld
Frank Irving
Frank Kautert
Phillip Knorr
Merle Meyer
John Neitzel
Scott Pauley
Louis Rees
T. Schantz-Hansen
C. Shuie
Harold Scholten
Edward Sullivan
Walter Wallin
Kenneth Winsness

ACTIVE MEMBERS
Robert Aaberg
Henry Anderson
Dennis Bakke
E. Bakuvis
James Benson
Robert Benson
George Blake
Robert Bodine
John Borkenhagen
Phillip Clausen
Knud Clausen
Daniel Chisholm
Robert Davidson
James Eastman
Orville Engelby
Robert Erickson
Peter Follingott
Karl Haaser
Edward Hansen
Russel Hanson
Ted Hullar
Phillip Jaquith
Hugo John
Albert Johnson
David King
Herbert Kulman
James Lindquist
Ranger Long
Edgardo Mabesa
Robert Mattson
James McKay
Frederick Metzger
David Myhre
John Ohman
Wallace Oien
William Peters
Carl Reidel
Bruce Roettgering
Tom Rudolph
James Salzman
Richard Schneider
Donald Schmiege
Roland Schoenike
David Schroeder

Clyde Shumway
Wesley Suhr
Robert Thompson
David Thorud
Richard Toutges
Richard Waring
Richard Watt
William Westerdahl
GOPHER PEAVEY STAFF

FRED METZGER
THE EDITOR

BRIAN ANDERSON  BOB PANEK

ADVERTISING
BOB BENSON

GILL CHURCHILL  CONRAD WETZEL

BUSINESS MANAGER  TREASURER
DAVE ANDREASEN  SID FRISSELL

CIRCULATION  ALUMNI DIRECTOR
WAYNE NICOLLS  KEN WINSNESS

SPECIAL ARTICLES  ALUMNI EDITOR
WES SUHR  CLYDE SHUMWAY

32
D. B. Schroeder

Around the red, glowing stove huddled four men. The time, midwinter, the place, Cloquet. Two of the men were greeting the other two who had just blown in from the South. Said one of the men, “Let’s go have a friendly.” It was agreed. So started the 1957 session at Cloquet. I won’t discuss the events which followed that evening—they are history now. It is generally agreed, however, that this was one of the most unique openings of the Cloquet session in many a year.

Outside of the unusual opening, the Cloquet session was much the same as it has been in previous years. It proved to be everything that we had looked forward to through the long winter quarter of math, physics, etc.

The first morning saw us receiving an orientation lecture by our able, willing and learned leader, Easy Ed Sullivan. We were clued in as to what to expect in the months ahead in the way of classes and field trips.

Merle Meyer was the first of the profs to arrive from the sunny South. He brought with him his stereoscopes, maps, snowshoes and a determination to drill some aerial photogrammetry into the troops. The first day with Merle found us on a tour of the Cloquet forest with our photos in one hand and a stereoscope in the other. After we got acquainted with the photos and species at Cloquet, Merle started us on the typing of the forest. We outlined the types on the photos and then went into the field to check them—funny how they all look the same on the photos.

It was not uncommon for a crew to find pine on an area they had typed from the photos as being aspen. Another part of our class consisted of making a cruise of the forest using the aerial photos.

We were not professionals after two weeks of peering through stereoscopes, trapesing through the brush and measuring trees, but under the able instruction of Merle Meyer we had acquired a speaking acquaintance with photos and methods of using them in the field. In fact, most of the boys agreed we could probably do a pretty good job of typing the Black Forest if we were given the chance.

RAY JENSEN, Assistant Scientist

“I MADE IT MA!”

34
Wild Bill Marshall was the next pro to invade the peaceful domain of the Cloquet station. His job was to teach us wildlife; that is, the ways and means of our furry, feathery and finny friends of the forest. The weather was rather mild for the time of the year, so we took numerous field trips which consisted of jaunts to the Rice Lake Wildlife Refuge, McGrath Refuge, and Crex-Meadow Refuge in Wisconsin where they had done some controlled burning with excellent results. Wild Bill also had us out chasing woodcock after dark. He said, “When you hear them hiccup you know you are real close to them.” The only trouble was most of us didn’t know who was doing the hiccuping, the bird or our partners.

Cloquet wouldn’t be Cloquet without the annual deer drive through section 36. Our results: one lonely rabbit-type: mangey. Seems like everybody veered towards the SE corner of section 36, which contained a place of great historical significance.

Other activities in which we took part at Cloquet were such things as tree planting, marking and cutting areas of jack pine, trips to Northwest Paper and Wood Conversion in Cloquet, a three day trip to the Tomahawk Timber Company’s camp at Forest Center, and the collection and extraction of jack pine seeds in the seed house (scene of the 1957 Cloquet fire).

Not all was work at Cloquet, however. Many of the boys could steal an occasional moment(?) — hour(?) — day(?) to play a little volleyball, softball, poker or a new game which we called “hit the pad.” Action on the volleyball court was usually the highlight of the day’s activities. The set of rules used, which was called “jungle rules,” proved to be a little different than the original rules for the game. Outside of the trouble of having to stop the game occasionally to patch up Magoo’s glasses or take out an injured man, these rules worked out rather well.

The annual smelt run on Lake Superior also proved to be a form of diversion for the sportsmen(?) at Cloquet. Large expeditions were organized under the direction of our able steward, Roy Johnson to “bring ’em back by the tubful.” The greater part of these expeditions was successful, but one to Beaver Bay by the boys of Cabin I provided only one thing, a large collection of hangovers.

Other highlights of the 1957 Cloquet session were: the traditional beer bust which this year included a migration to Big Lake — George Sandberg’s ulcer — a weekend invasion by members of the opposite sex — “Schitzie” becoming a father — mighty lectures given at the Northeastern Hotel Bar — the sonas, Finlander style — the fire in the seed house — Pete Flolliott’s Yul Brynner-type haircut and many other events too numerous to mention here.

After reading the above account of the 1957 Cloquet session, I am sure you will agree that a good time was had by all, including the anti-students (who made up the majority). If you are ever in the vicinity, it would be well to remember to stop in at the Cloquet rest home and recuperatory station for an ideal period of relaxation, comfort and peaceful living. (Chances are you might even pick up a bit of knowledge.)
On Saturday, July 27, the silence of Itasca State Park was shattered by the shouts of the first of the 60 forestry students arriving for the six weeks of forestry training at the University of Minnesota Forestry School.

As in previous years, Professor R. M. Brown was camp director and mensuration instructor; Dr. H. Hansen taught silviculture; Dr. L. Rees, forest botany; Dr. Krogstad of the Duluth Branch, forest entomology; and Dr. Arneman, forest soils. The assistants this year were Dave King, mensuration; Dick Waring, silviculture; and Don Franzmeier, forest soils.

The Itasca Corporation officers were Harold Johnson, president; Harry Nickless, treasurer (where’s our refund?); and Gary Lindell, our excellent steward.

The first day started with a short briefing on classics, schedules, and camp behavior by Mr. Brown. We were introduced to the faculty, given our schedules, divided into three groups and sent off to class. One section was soon learning basic mensuration principles, and by noon everyone was an old hand at pacing and throwing the chain. Dr. Rees led another section into the swamps in search of some rare species of plant that the boys later found growing right behind the cabins. The third section soon became aware of the fact that what had previously been just a “bug” was now something to be chased, captured and cherished. Naturally, one of the insects we had to have in our collection of 75 was a member of the Culicidae Family, Order Diptera. Those of you who have not yet been to Itasca will be introduced to this friendly little insect soon after your arrival at the park. I think they breed them there for our benefit!

As the days passed the activities fell into a daily routine: KP’s up at 6:30, reveille at 6:45, breakfast at 7:00, class from 8:30 to 11:30 (usually the faculty had us about a mile from camp at 11:30), lunch at 12:00, class again from 1:30 to 4:30 and dinner at 5:30. After dinner, entertainment included such things as football games, studying, horseshoes, swimming, and fishing (with little luck of course). A few fellows even took to sleeping until about nine o’clock and then studying until two in the morning. (Some still swear that Don Koenigs was living in the research building.)

A few of the memorable incidents include: learning how to sharpen an axe, meeting Elmer Walde, sailing across the lake in that garbage scow for our dendro final, digging soil pits while the mosquitoes gave themselves transfusions using our blood, and relaxing at Douglas Lodge, the Forest Inn and the trading post. Events closer to home included the nightly ten o’clock coffee breaks lasting from 8 to 11 p.m., Dick Deden’s moose horn, burglarizing the kitchen in search of food at 2 a.m., the ambitious fire fighters who, not finding any forest fires, turned to drenching the ones in various cabins at 3 a.m. And we can’t forget “Stinky” Clausen who did some research in the picking of carrion beetles off dead and well-ripened rats.

The class project this year was an improvement cutting in a three-acre plot on the LaSalle Trail. There was good Norway and white pine reproduction in this stand, and Dr. Hansen hoped to release it by cutting the jack pine. I wonder if any of the seedlings survived after the vicious attacks made by the would-be lumberjacks. (Remember the crew that had seven trees to cut and hung up six of them? I’ll bet Dick Waring does)

So ended another six weeks of field training at the Itasca Forestry School. The faculty did a good job of instructing basic forestry to a group of budding foresters who will recall the experience with pleasant memories.
With a shout of distress, Bill "Pa" Gannoway raised his hands and got off the bus. Then he quickly made his way to the luggage compartment. It seemed that something was packed away that shouldn't have been packed away.

The date was May 3 and a group of twenty-two foresters had just climbed aboard a bus which was bound for the Fourth Annual Midwest Foresters' Conclave at Purdue, down Indiana way. The loading operation had gone smoothly except for Bill's unexpected delay. He finally reboarded the bus, though, and with a sigh of relief slumped down in a seat clutching a brown paper bag to his breast (obviously its contents were very dear to his heart). Everyone was present and accounted for, so we went merrily, and I mean merrily, on our way.

It was fortunate that we had understanding drivers, for short stops were frequently requested. Many of the fellows would get off the bus empty handed and come back carrying brown bags, somewhat like the one Bill had. I'm not too sure what was in them, but I suspect Milwaukee felt a drain by the time we reached Purdue late that night.

After fifteen hours of driving, the cots that the Purdue boys had made ready for us were appreciated. I don't believe, however, that the 6:30 a.m. reveille had quite the same meaning, but the bleary-eyed foresters were quickly regenerated with hot coffee and an excellent breakfast.

Next on the agenda was an official welcome followed by a tour of the beautiful Purdue campus. Dendrology and compass traverse contests completed the morning schedule.

At 1:00 p.m. the field contests, including log chopping, bucking, rolling, and throwing, match and rail splitting, chain throwing, and tobacco spitting were started. All of our boys put forth their best effort, and we managed to come in fourth on over-all points. Of course, there were only four schools represented, but we did keep them guessing.

Recognition should also be given to the Purdue Forestry School faculty members, who participated in the events held during the day.

After the contests were over we sat down and indulged in a delicious supper. The evening program began shortly thereafter. Dr. Allen (author of Our Wildlife Legacy) gave a short talk on the merits of the forestry conclaves and the fellowship promoted by them. Paul Criss, an old-time logger, told of the days when a man's ax was his livelihood in the forests of America. Paul demonstrated his skill by shaving one of the Purdue boys with a 4½ pound ax. The program was concluded with the introduction of the Forestry Club officers and the presentation of awards. The following awards were won by our boys:

- Compass traverse (second place) — Ed Godel
- Two-man bucking (third place) — "Andy" and Gene Luetgers
- One-man bucking (first place) — Aart Huyskamp
- Log throwing (second place) — Al Johnson
- Log rolling (third place) — "Andy" and Al Johnson
- Tobacco spitting (second place) — "Pa" Gannoway
- Beverage consumption (undisputed first place) — Nick

The over-all point winners are listed in order from first to fourth:

- Purdue
- Michigan State
- Iowa State
- Minnesota

After the program was over we proceeded to a woodland retreat where we indulged in a bit of "Forest Recreation," the kind that isn't stressed in textbooks. Again Milwaukee felt a drain. After we were "relaxed," we went (some were taken) back to camp.

At 7:00 in the morning we got up, ate breakfast, shook hands with all our new friends, and boarded our bus for St. Paul.

It was unanimously agreed that the Purdue boys put on one of the best organized and most enjoyable conclaves ever held. We take our hats off to the Purdue foresters and hope that we will meet again at the conclave to be held at Michigan State next May.
The Christmas tree cutting crew left Green Hall by bits and pieces the afternoon of November 29 (during the Thanksgiving vacation). All of the men were ready and raring to go, but they had to wait an hour for me. Finally, we hit the road for Cloquet. Bill Healy, Hank Hesse and I drove the crew up. Hank Hesse was the assistant chairman and Bob Towler was woods boss, Conrad Wetzel was the Peavey photographer (soft job), and John Hall and Bob Panek herded the ancient, rented truck up and back. Bob and John arrived soon enough to find the “antifreeze” before the crew got out of the woods. The culprits were discovered after our supply was well depleted, much to the chagrin of the crew.

The main body of the crew consisted of John Ganzer, Jim Syvertson, Bruce Roettgering, Gilbert Churchill, Leo Kasid, Bob Megraw, Mike Norman, Gary Lindell and Don Duff. We arrived between 3 and 5 o’clock at the Cloquet Station where Dr. T. Schantz-Hansen had things all set up and waiting for us. After a meal in Cloquet, during which we terrified a waitress, we got the hearty crew back to the cabins and into the sack.

Dana Worrall, the forester selling the Christmas trees, met us at Cotton, and we arranged to eat dinner there as our cutting was on the same plot as used in 1953. It was a good morning for cutting so we all hit the woods and worked like blazes for an hour and then settled down to a nice even pace. The morning was uneventful with the exception of Hank Hesse’s struggle to keep warm.

During dinner, Don Duff, Gary Lindell and a couple of other pack rats discovered some old hats which they speedily requisitioned. After dinner, Bruce Roettgering and Jim Syvertson mathematically computed the proper position for a notch in a spruce so as to lay it in an open spot. Everything went fine until the tree fell. Then it almost landed on top of Bruce who was standing opposite the place it was supposed to fall.

By the evening of the first day we had 200 trees trimmed and quite a few felled but not trimmed. When we returned to camp, we found our wayward truck drivers securely entrenched in their bunks.

Dana Worrall came out a little later and entertained us with his repertoire of jokes, and he didn’t have a dud in the bunch. After that we hit the hay.

We decided to get up about six and finish the trimming and the loading. About 8 a.m. some early bird peeped out of his sack and woke the rest of us up. It had warmed up during the night, making it a beautiful day for loading. We got back to St. Paul about six and unloaded at the tennis court.

As an aftermath, Dana presented the crew with a token of his esteem and as a tribute to their axe-manship. Well, enough said about that.

The trees were all sold and we made a profit of about $300, so it was well worth the effort. The cooperation of Dr. Hansen and Bruce Brown at the Cloquet Station, Dana Worrall and the crew was greatly appreciated by the Forestry Club.
CONVOCATIONS

TEED NISKANEN

Our slogan for the float this year was “Hoe Down Hoosiers.” After much heated discussion, it was finally decided to comply with the true version of “New Paul” hoeing down a replica of a Hoosier. The Hoosier, so to speak, was the upper extremities of “Old Paul” bandaged and beaten sitting on a pile of fresh soil. The New Paul, with his smiling face and impressive stature, towered above the victim whom he was hoeing down with a huge black hoe.

About midnight of that Thursday, it was decided that spruce boughs would be in order for the sides. We don’t know where they came from, but there is a rumor that some silvicultural “thinning” was done nearby. Construction was completed one-half hour before parade time.

Jim Brown pulled the float with his very tired auto. The trip went along without any detrimental effects. Of course a stop was made in front of the engineers’ shack to release a few bars of O’Leary.

The float didn’t warrant distinction according to the judges, but we felt that it was one of the best produced.
On the morning of Foresters’ Day, the few foresters remaining in Green Hall turned their blood-shot eyes to the mall. Looks of disbelief and indignation crossed the faces of these “Palace Guards” as they peered out at the climbing pole. It was still there, but it had miraculously sprouted a rocket nose and tailfins. After much shouting and racing about it was discovered that Dave Myhre and Phil Jaquith had added this “sputnik” touch to our annual festivities. Once again peace and quiet settled around the bearded encampment.

Due to recent legislative rulings concerning timber cruising on foreign soils (namely the threat of immediate expulsion), the d.b.h. and volume cruise was held on the St. Paul Campus. Very little defect was noted, and the d.b.h. had sufficient increase over last year to warrant intensive management. A check on the sapling growth indicated a “bumper crop” for next year.

Beans and ham were served again by the faculty at the bean feed. It is always a pleasure to watch the faculty “sling hash,” but one word of caution: please wear slickers when getting your trays filled!

At 1:00 p.m. the indoor program was presented in the Green Hall auditorium. Both the faculty and the students put on a skit. The students went all out and imported some movie stars for their production of This is a Faculty? These men are all well known (by the FBI), and their pictures are all on the Post Office bulletin board. Our congratulations to: Henry Anderson, Karl Haaser, Bill Skinner, Dave Linne, Orv Engelby, Wes Suhr, Ta Ta Schroeder, Swede Johnson, and Ed Godel. Good job gang!

The faculty skit was a riot from beginning to end. Mr. Irving, Dr. Kautert, Walt Wallin, Phil Knorr, Dr. Hassfield and Dr. Beazely very aptly portrayed the student-faculty relationship. Brownie and Jim Shiue gave a quick rundown on forest measurements (wow!). Dave Myhre, Merle Meyer, Phil Jaquith, Roger Long, and Dave King pulled a d.b.h. cruise for the crowd. Bob Davidson directed the faculty choir consisting of: Dr. Rees, Dr. Hansen, Bill Peters, Russ Hanson, George Blake, Paul Bruns, Roland Schoenike, Neil Paulson, Ralph Olson, Bob Lease, and Jim Lindquist. Man, they were out of this world. Dr. Duncan handled the lights, Harold Scholten was photographer and Scott Pauley was narrator. Dr. Sullivan and Ken Winsness were the directors.

Dick Schneider presented scholarship awards to the outstanding scholastic senior, Dave Thorud, and the outstanding freshman, Duane Packer.

The coronation activities were held in front of Green Hall. Karl Haaser and his committee did a fine job on the throne. Carl Reidel was chosen Son of Paul and Phil Knorr was chosen Uncle of Paul. Miss Gracia Olson was crowned Daughter of Paul, and a lovely queen she was, too.

At the conclusion of the coronation, the outdoor events took place. Lack of snow prevented the girls’ participation in the snowshoe race, but otherwise everything went as smooth as clockwork. The events ended with the lower classmen winning the tug-of-war, old age being on the side of the upper classmen.

At 9:00 p.m. the soft strains of George Bacon’s band, the steady clipping noise of Godel and Towler cutting hair (for a subscription to the Peavey), the hue and cry of the Lignum Club selling pop, and the rasping voice of the “cop on the beat,” (shouting something about whiskey and fee statements) started off the Stump Jumpers’ Ball. Beards were judged during intermission and awards presented with George Mennel doing a fine job as master of
ceremonies. Phil Knorr and Carl Reidel were awarded a certificate of honorary citizenship from the State Centennial Committee. At 1:00 a.m. this eventful day came to an end, and everyone started resting up for next year.

Foresters’ Day, 1958, was a big success, and the lion’s share of the credit goes to the Foresters’ Day Committee:

FORESTERS’ DAY COMMITTEE

Chairman    Dave Thorud
Publicity    Lee Hinds
Contests    Wayne Nicolls
Awards      Bob Bodine
Throne       Karl Haaser
Barber Chair Ed Godel and Bob Towler
Tickets-Buttons-Treasurer Bing Johnson
Queen Candidates Henry Anderson
Dance        Phil Weber and John Hall
Exhibits     Ted Niskanen and Hugo John
Bean Feed    Harry Bolt and Walt Glowacki
Program      Chuck Lowery

This was the best Foresters’ Day I have ever attended. Judging from the enthusiasm and participation of the group this year, it should be a dandy next year.

BEAN FEED

BEANS AGAIN?

CHOW HOUNDS

JUST A LITTLE MORE!
THE THEATRE

LOOK MA, ONE HANDED!!

THIS COULD BE YOU!

WE'LL COME BACK TO THAT!

IT'S LIKE THE APPLE PROBLEM

RABBIT TRAILS?

EEEK!

THE LONE EAGLE
THE EVENTS

IN MY YOUNGER DAYS!

EVERYTHING'S GOING UP NOWA'DAYS

WE'VE GOT PULL?
TWO MINUTES FLAT
FORESTERS’ DAY AWARDS

Log Rolling
One-Man Bucking
Pole Climbing
Two-Man Bucking
Chopping
Traverse
Tobacco Spitting
Egg Throwing
Log Throwing
Tug-of-war
Match Splitting
Girls’ Snowshoe Race

Gary Roam
Dave Archibald
Henry Anderson
Don Knutson
Don Ziwicki
Brian Anderson
Henry Anderson, Eugene Luetgers
“Swede” Johnson, Orv Engelby
Eugene Luetgers
James Syvertsen
Harry Bolt
Bob Blackbourn
Wally Kresien
“Swede” Johnson
Tom Christensen and Colleen Pickle
Ken Johnson
Win. A. Koehman
Lowerclassmen
Fritz Koepp
Roger Jewell
No race — No snow

BEARDS
Bushiest — Gary Roam
Longest — Phil Weber
Best Groomed — Fred Hoelzel
Most Unique — Wayne Nicolls
Best Try — Bell Berndt
Scruffy — Henry Anderson
STUMP JUMPERS' BALL

BUT I'VE ONLY GOT A DIME!

IT TICKLES

DOING THE DRAG
INTRA-MURAL SCENE

THE HOOP GANG

PUCKSTERS

THE HUNTERS

TWO SHOTS

500 LBS.?

ONLY ONE?
Cloquet Session was over. The old crew was heading to permanent and summer jobs all over the country. I pointed my car west on Highway 2 for Montana. On June 19 I arrived in the valley of the Blackfoot River at Missoula, Montana where I reported to the research center for my assignment on the Forest Survey.

The following day we went to Philipsburg, a small ranger station near Butte, where we were to have a two week training session in forest survey procedures. About forty of us received intensive training in the use of aerial photos, plot measurements, growth estimates, and other aspects of the Forest Survey. The locations were established at every fourth section corner, each location consisting of two permanent plots. These plots were five chains apart, each consisting of a series of four concentric circular plots ranging from 1/500 to 1/3 of an acre in size. On these plots we took diameter, height, growth and defect measurements to very exacting specifications. For example, diameters were measured to .1 of an inch.

After our training period we were sent to Seeley Lake, Montana. Later in the summer we worked out of Missoula, Kalispel, Columbia Falls, Fortine, Tally Lake, and several ranger stations located on the Flathead, Kootenai and Lolo National Forests. One of the advantages of working on the Survey is that it provides an excellent opportunity to see the country. My partner and I saw most of western Montana during the summer, and since our plots were at every fourth section corner, regardless of the ownership or terrain, I need not say some of them required long hikes to reach. Most of the summer, only two of us were together at one time, seldom seeing the field supervisor more than once every two weeks. We had a 1957 jeep station wagon and a generous per diem allowance to cover the expenses of motels, meals, etc. On our days off we toured Glacier National Park and made a couple trips into Canada's Banff, Jasper and Yoho National Parks. I doubt if there is any place in the United States whose grandeur surpasses that of the Canadian Rockies. One weekend I went over into Idaho to visit Cliff Solberg, a Minnesota graduate, who is located on a ranger district in the Sawtooth National Forest.

It is impossible to describe in detail all the wonderful experiences I had in Montana this past summer. Trout fishing in a remote mountain lake or rushing stream, swimming in a crystal clear lake in Glacier, riding a cow pony along a mountain trail, and even that first smoke after a fresh trout dinner over a campfire are all a part of the wonderful memories I have while writing this report. Later in September I turned my back to the setting sun and headed for home. The mountain tops were white with snow and the night air carried a hint of frost as I left the Treasure State for another year.

Lord knows how many trees we tallied. The final analysis showed a total of 19,000 acres cruised. At 4 miles to a section that figures to be about — well anyway it was a lot of walking. The next 6 weeks were spent laying out permanent plots. We worked from old Army photos flown in 1945. The scale was 1:3600, and most of the area had a salvage cut since that time. This made things a little difficult, but all the more challenging.

Every summer job must have a high spot. Mine came when 2 engineers and myself arrived in Bing's neck of the woods for the Pendleton Round-Up. What a wild time that turned out to be. I mean like, "Wow."

On September 18 I took a nine months' leave of absence. Experience and new friends I reaped in a most plentiful harvest. Little wonder that when June again rolls around my mailing address will once more be Snow Mountain Ranger District, Burns, Oregon.
WATERSHED RESEARCH – ARIZONA

by Clyde Shumway


After three long days of driving, my wife, Darlene, and I arrived in Globe. We stopped at the local Chamber of Commerce for directions to the experimental station. After blowing the dust off several stacks of pamphlets, we found one which gave us the necessary directions. We bought our food for the week and started north for the station. No road has ever been as hot, as long, and as narrow as this dirt road was that day. Forty miles of heat, cactus and desert. I began to believe I was going to learn how to manage cactus. It wasn't until the second day, when I got up into the main watershed, that I realized that we had reported for work to the right place.

The summer was filled with a variety of jobs, among them a root study. Not having the mining background to go any farther, we quit at 25 feet. Then there was a tree poisoning study. A lot can be done with tree poisons, but I lost faith in them when I came up against a few 54-inch d.b.h. Douglas-fir. Also, there was a two day tour of eastern Arizona, with the usual setting up of experimental plots, checking permanent plots, and running erosion profiles. We even had a fire which everyone hopes will never come. But come it did and 300 men worked 10 days to suppress it.

After seeing so much of Arizona, the country gets under your skin. It's the only place I know where, within a few miles, you can go from snow and snowshoeing to desert and sun bathing. Like so many people who have visited Arizona, we fell in love with the Southwest and want to return. Once you see this country yourself you will know what we mean.

CUT FOOT SIOUX SUMMER JOB

by Doug Engelsen

The beauty of the tall, stately red pine, the satisfaction of doing a hard day's work, an evening spent fishing -- all this sums up eight weeks spent working in the Cut Foot Sioux Experimental Forest, a part of the Chippewa National Forest.

It was in this manner that Art Raske, Gary Lindell and I gained practical experience in the forestry field prior to our courses at Itasca.

The Experimental Forest is located about 35 miles northwest of Grand Rapids, Minnesota on state highway 46. It is under the jurisdiction of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station with offices in Grand Rapids. In charge of the area were two very capable men, Zig Zasada and Bob Buckman.

A two-room cabin was provided for us to live in during this time. It was very comfortable with an oil stove for heat and a gas stove and refrigerator in the kitchen. All utensils, linen and laundry service were provided. Groceries were purchased in Squaw Lake, Minnesota, a distance of only five miles.

The first two weeks of work consisted mainly of non-commercial thinning in red pine plantations under close supervision of Clarence Hawkinson. On rainy days is was necessary for us to pick up our equipment and head back to the cabin where we worked on plot sheets for research purposes.

The following three weeks were spent in herbicide research under the supervision of Eugene Roe. The first two weeks of this period found us at Cut Foot Sioux, counting and recording dead and live hazel brush stems. The following week we stayed at Long Lake Camp located near Isabella on the Superior National Forest. While there we counted and recorded live and dead mountain maple stems.

The six-week period was climaxed by a tour of all the experimental work, conducted by Bob Buckman and Bud Heinselman. Then in the late afternoon of that day we met for a picnic with the families of the personnel employed by the Grand Rapids office. This was on the banks of beautiful Lake Winnibigoshish. After each indulging in six hamburgers with all the trimmings, Art and Gary were sure they could make out the rest of the week without bothering to cook.

After Itasca, Art and I were happy to get back to Cut Foot to enjoy two more weeks of work and some good fishing. During these two weeks each of us was assigned an area of his own to manage. We were our own bosses, and it was necessary to make our own decisions in the proper management of the area. In these areas we did some non-commercial thinning, releasing of seedlings, girdling of birch, pruning, and map making of the area along with a cost itemization.

We all agree it was a summer well spent and an experience we will always remember. As a summer job we can recommend it most highly.
“Zeke” (Bruce Ravensborg) and I left the states to see a little of the North Country and to make a little money. We started work the 29th of April, so it meant taking off the whole spring quarter of school. The trip was really nice. We traveled by train, plane and boat to get to our destination which was Hollis, Alaska.

Hollis is a lumber camp about 40 miles northwest of Ketchikan, Alaska. As our work was centered in southeastern Alaska along the inland waters of the Pacific Ocean, rain gear was a must. This area really gets drenched, but when the sun shines it is worth waiting for. They had 16 feet of rain in Ketchikan last year but, thank goodness, we didn’t have that much during our stay.

We lived on a wanagan or large house-boat which rocked us asleep on windy nights. Our camp was set up just off an island in the inland waters with boat travel our main means of transportation. We had four small rowboats and one larger boat with a small cabin on it. For going on longer trips and bringing supplies to the camp, we had a bigger boat.

Working for the Forest Service Research Center, most of our jobs were connected directly with forestry, but we got a smattering of carpentry, plumbing and electrical work, and also repaired minor breakdowns on boats and motors. A few of our jobs included: taking stream discharge measurements, measuring cross sections of streams, checking weather stations, planting seeds, working on stock quadrant surveys and trapping rodents. There were many more, but to mention them all would take a full Peavey page. All of these jobs gave us good experience in forestry.

We worked a five day week, but could work Saturdays if so desired. “Zeke” and I worked every Saturday we could because overtime meant good money.

Sunday was our day to fish, hike or just rest up. Fishing is terrific in this area. There are many streams which the salmon use to reach spawning grounds in the summer. These streams also have trout in them the year around. If the bay’s too rough for salmon fishing, you can always go to a river or creek and catch trout or salmon when they are running.

This was the finest summer job I’ve ever had. It is a good place to save money because you don’t get a chance to spend it very often, the nearest town being 40 miles away.
I spent last summer working for Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota, Inc., at their Knife River Nursery, just west of Two Harbors, Minnesota. I worked as an assistant to Ken Torgerson (Minn. 1951), the company forester in charge of the nursery.

The nursery at Knife River produces about 3,000,000 first-class seedlings annually, two-thirds of which are shipped as 2-0 stock for transplanting to the associate company nursery at Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Part of my job with Kimberly-Clark consisted of specific, detailed work such as timekeeping, tabulating weather reports, keeping the daily log of activities, and bringing up to date a very complete seedbed record system. The latter is just one of the many things that Kimberly-Clark has done to improve the quality of their stock. This record system keeps track of everything done in the seedbed, from the source of seed and the time of seeding to the final field planting.

The rest of my job consisted of general nursery supervision and assisting with numerous experiments concerning new nursery practices, fungicides, fertilizers, and chemical weed controls.

The Knife River Nursery operation begins about the first of April with the preparation for the spring shipping season and continues through the summer and fall until the completion of the seed extraction process, which is usually finished in the latter part of November. The Company personnel then analyze data collected from experiments carried on during the summer and prepare a summary of the work done during the past season. A complete plan of operation for the next year is also drafted and a tentative schedule is set up.

Perhaps the most interesting time of year is the shipping season. One is able to see the results of the past year’s effort during this period. The normal operations such as weed control, irrigation, and soil maintenance must continue in conjunction with the stock shipments plus the preparation of the seedbeds for seeding. Every day a new problem of some sort develops. This is perhaps the reason why I find forestry nursery practice so interesting.

I enjoyed working for Kimberly-Clark and with the personnel involved. It was indeed a worthwhile experience, and I am looking forward to continuing with the organization after graduation.

When I was considering my prospective job as custodian of Franklin Lake, it sounded like a purely garbage hauling situation, but I was assured that it would entail more than just garbage hauling. It certainly turned out to be much more interesting.

As the custodian of Franklin Lake Campground, I lived in a beautiful log cabin seventeen miles from town. My companion and confidant was a golden retriever named Goldie (he didn’t talk back like a wife would have!). I also had frequent visits from bears, raccoons, campers’ daughters, deer, chipmunks, etc.

Franklin Lake Campground is the showplace of the Nicolet, and being such, it is like living in a fishbowl. All of the “brass” make it a point to visit on their way through. This can be nice and it can be otherwise—depending on whether the work is done, whether a windstorm has made a shambles of the campground or whether some of my friends had generously held a party in my cabin the night before the visit.

Throughout the summer, I became very adept at “plunging toilets,” making speeches, telling people what Forestry is supposed to be, and giving directions. I also received a substantial sample of fire tower duty and scaling.

One of the highlights of the summer was a trip to Marquette, Michigan to the Dukes Experimental Forest where, in two days, I learned more about northern hardwood management than I thought there was to know. Out of this training came the opportunity to mark some hardwood for cutting which was very good experience.

I got in some good trout fishing and saw the nicest part of Wisconsin. Being a native of the place, it might seem strange to want to work there, but I have no regrets because I gained some very good experience, worked under some very fine foresters who were sincerely interested in training young “embryo foresters,” and I think I made some friends for Forestry and the U. S. Forest Service. My only regret came when, for the last time, I drove out of the driveway of my “Summer Home.”
SALES TRAINEE AT MOSINEE PAPER MILLS CO., MOSINEE, WISCONSIN
by David R. Andreasen

The Mosinee Paper Mill is located in central Wisconsin on the Wisconsin River, a river well known for its contribution to the pulp and paper industry. There are somewhere near eight paper mills on this river, making it a great contributor to the economy of Wisconsin.

Mosinee manufacturers specific sulfate papers which in turn are used mostly for the needs of industry. It is not a large mill, but has had a well established reputation as a maker of fine quality sulfate papers.

Three Fourdriner paper machines are used by Mosinee, as well as the other standard paper-making machines and processes that go with the production of sulfate papers.

Mosinee is unique in that they have no one standard type of paper that is produced in large quantities. As I said, they are a specialty mill which produces papers to meet the individual specifications of each and every customer. Elaborate control methods and measures are used in all parts of the mill from the wood yard to the shipping department. Because of this specialization, Mosinee offers a chance to learn more about the different types of papers that can be produced, treating each in its own special way.

As a sales trainee, the entire summer was spent in learning about the mill, the machines, the processes, the control measures, etc. Not once was I required to do manual labor for the mill — I certainly had a free rein to learn as much as possible. I was assigned to a specific department or section of the mill for a week or so, and then to another department and so on, until I had covered the entire mill and had seen and learned the process from start to finish.

In some departments that were considered more important than others, I spent periods up to three weeks.

I started in the production department to get an idea of how the orders come in, are processed, and are scheduled for production. From there I went to the wood yard, and so on, till I had covered the whole mill. The last department I was in was the most interesting and also the most important. This was the paper testing laboratory where a vast store of knowledge lay at my disposal. While there, I learned many of the terms used to describe the properties that papers possess. I also learned to use all their paper testing equipment well enough to make complete tests on any of their papers from crepes to dielectrics.

In every department in which I worked, I had the opportunity to observe, ask questions of anyone, or just plain “shoot the bull” with the employees. Much intangible knowledge was gained in this manner along with making the job very pleasant.

Let me say that Mosinee is a small town of only 1,400 population and certainly offers a minimum of entertainment for “after hours activities.” The town does have a nice swimming pool and bowling alley and a movie that shows films on weekends only. However, if the student has a car — no sweat! There are several larger cities nearby which offer more entertainment. The student will find the people friendly and warm hearted. The management of the mill was very accommodating and helped in every way to make the summer an enjoyable and rewarding one.

The summer I spent at Mosinee was sincerely a rewarding and enjoyable one. To top the whole thing off, I met my future wife there last summer. You see, you just can’t get away from them. On this fatal note, it is time to end.
FIRST E. G. CHEYNEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS
AWARDED BY MINNESOTA FORESTRY ALUMNI ASS'N

The first E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarships were awarded at the annual March meeting of the Twin City Chapter of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association. Scholarships of $100 each were awarded to Roger Myhre, Grand Meadow, Minnesota, and Robert Thompson, St. Paul, Minnesota. The Scholarships were presented by Stan Ringold — '14, president of the Association, and F. H. Kaufert, Director of the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

As you all know, the Scholarship was named and established in honor of Professor E. G. Cheyney who recognized the importance of speaking and writing skills in the education of professional foresters and emphasized this in all of his classes. Cheyney's early training in English, the fact that he taught English to St. Paul Campus students during both World Wars, and the conviction that excellence in speaking and writing could be as important to success following graduation as professional training accounted for his emphasis on these skills.

I would like to thank one and all of our School of Forestry alumni who have contributed to the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship Fund. You have helped make the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association worthy of its name.

THE EDITOR
The time for the annual report on the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association has arrived.

I do not have much to add to that information which has already been sent to you via previous communiques, but so that we will all be up-to-date, I will give a brief summary of the events that have taken place during 1957-58.

First, in regards to the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship, we now have approximately $900 on hand. The response during the past year has been quite gratifying, not only in the amount received, but in the fact that the total number of contributions was quite large. Of course, many of the contributions were for small amounts, but they all add up — and it proves the widespread interest in this project. It makes for a community of interest — a something to tie the whole organization together.

In view of the amount received, we decided to offer two scholarships during the present school year. We believe that contributions in the ensuing years will not only take care of our annual awards, but that an excess will be received which will build-up into a self supporting endowment fund. In the meantime, we are in business and a going concern.

The Twin City Chapter of the MFAA has had two very successful banquets this past year. One banquet was held last November 14 and the annual spring banquet was held on March 6th. The first E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarships were awarded at this meeting (see page 55).

In view of the strong interest shown locally in this type of a dinner meeting, I do wish others of you would find a time and place to get together in your particular regions. I am positive that you would enjoy such a meeting.

It has been a great deal of pleasure for me to have served you during the past year. I have enjoyed the contacts made, both by letter and personally, many of them from men who I have not heard from in a good number of years. I believe that we are well on the way to a closer knit Alumni group. I feel that we have come a long way in renewing the pride we have in our school and the men that it has produced.

Once again, I wish to thank all of you who have contributed to the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship Fund and I urge you to support the new officers in a like manner during the coming year.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes to all of you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Stan Ringold — ’14

EXPANSION PLANS FOR THE ST. PAUL CAMPUS

According to information reaching this desk, expansion plans for the St. Paul Campus include the construction of at least 13 new buildings to meet increased research needs and greater enrollments expected in 1970.

It appears that the problem of more college students seeking an education will not be as great on the agriculture campus as will be the case on the Minneapolis Campus.

The plan calls for the Campus to have several building groups as follows:

1. Plant Science — (North end of Campus)
   a. Agronomy, plant genetics, horticulture, forestry, and others.

2. Animal Science — (South end of Campus)
1. New St. Paul Campus Union —
   a. Just north of Coffey Hall.
2. Dormitories for both male and female students —
   a. At the corner of Cleveland & Buford.
3. Soil Building —
   a. Just north of the Plant Pathology Building.

A building quite dear to the School of Forestry and its alumni will be the new Forest Products Laboratory (the Forest Products Laboratory will be located on the hill just north of Green Hall and just east of the Ag. Gymnasium). Dr. Kaufert has already discussed this building in his “Report on the School” (see page 11). We’ll be glad to show you through our new building in about one year. It might be a little longer — but it’s fun to be optimistic.

We’ll keep you posted on further developments in regards to expansion on the St. Paul Campus in future issues of this publication. Please watch for them.

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.)

THOMAS A. GRIFFIN, ’13 — newspaper clipping (no date). “Three days of work at Northwestern Miller in 1915 mushroomed into nearly 43 years for Thomas A. Griffin, business manager of Miller Publishing Co. who is being honored at a company luncheon today prior to his retirement Dec. 31. Told not to return after three days work as a stenographer, Griffin returned of his own accord and has been with the company ever since.

WALTER H. SWANSON, ’18 — Mr. Walter H. Swanson, Vice-President of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, Wisconsin, was awarded the TAPPI Medal.

ORCUTT W. FROST, ’23 — The Mississippi Valley Lumberman. “Orcutt W. Frost has been appointed director of research and development for Masonite Corporation, announced John M. Coates, president. In the newly-created position, Frost will be in charge of the research and development at the manufacturing plants, the plant department and the product research and development department.


WILLIAM MAUGHAN, ’25 — Forestry Digest — April, 1957. “William Maughan, formerly a forester for Cary Lumber Co., has opened offices as a consulting forester at Durham, N. C.”

VICTOR O. SANDBERG, ’33 — U.S.D.A. Employee News Bulletin, May 29, 1957. “For determining the training needs of his region, visualizing and developing an exceptionally comprehensive training program, and for his leadership, personal skill and effort in carrying this program through successfully.”

FREDERICK F. WANGAARD, ’33 — Timber Topics — June-July, 1957. “Frederick F. Wangaard, Professor of Lumbering at Yale, has been appointed a Forestry Adviser for the Philippines Forest Product Laboratory. The appointment, made by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, will be in effect for six months starting next June 15. Following his service in the Philippines, Prof. Wangaard will go to Oslo, Norway, under a Fulbright grant awarded under the U. S. Department of State’s Educational Exchange Program. There he will conduct research in wood working and technology at the University of Oslo and at the Norwegian Institute of Technology.”

GEORGE B. AMIDON, ’36 — Timber Producers Association Monthly Bulletin, Vol. 13, No. 6, Feb., 1958. “George B. Amidon was elected to the position of president of the American Pulpwood Association at a meeting of the board of directors at luncheon on February 18, according to an announcement by W. S. Bromley, executive secretary of the Association. Mr. Amidon thus becomes the 11th president of the American Pulpwood Association since its formation in 1934. He succeeds L. A. Whittle, of the Brunswick Pulp and Paper Co., Brunswick, Georgia, who was president of the Association in 1956 and 1957.”

R. M. TOWNSEND, ’36 — Texas Forest News. “R. M. Townsend, Jasper, was re-elected president of the Texas Forestry Association at its 43rd Annual Meeting in Nacogdoches, October 11th. It was attended by more than 160 members and guests of the association. The Principal speech of the day was delivered at a noon luncheon by A. Z. Nelson, forest economist of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, Washington, D. C. He spoke on ‘Current Problems in American Forestry.’”

RAYMOND J. WOOD, ’38 — Timber Producers Association Monthly Bulletin, Vol. 13, No. 6, Feb., 1958. “Raymond J. Wood of Diamond Gardner Corp., Cloquet, has been appointed 1958 chairman of the Minnesota committee of America Forest Products Industries. The appointment was announced by John B. Veach, president of AFPI, sponsor of the American Tree Farm system of growing timber as a crop on tax-paying lands. As chairman of the Minnesota committee, Wood becomes a member of AFPI’s national advisory committee.”
RICHARD DINGLE, '41 — Forestry Digest, August 1957. “Richard Dingle of Pullman, Wash., is new chairman of the Inland Empire Section, Society of American Foresters.”

WALTER J. FILLMORE, '47 — Anonymous. “Walter J. Fillmore, 36, District Forester at Rapid City, has been appointed State Forester for South Dakota by the Game, Fish and Parks Commission with the approval of Bernard Linn, Commissioner of School and Public Lands, as provided by law. Fillmore will administer the forestry programs of the two Departments on all timbered lands under their jurisdiction. His responsibilities will include fire protection on all state and privately owned timber lands; etc., etc., etc.”

JOHN A. ZIVNUSKA, '47 — Forestry Digest, November, 1957. “John A. Zivnuska, associate professor of forestry, University of California has been granted a three-month special leave of absence to serve as economic affairs officer in the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, a branch of the United Nations.”

HAROLD C. NILSEN, '47 — Rose Tribune. “Harold C. Nilsen was elected mayor of the Village of Falcon Heights, a suburb of St. Paul, Minnesota.”

WILLIAM P. WHEELER, '48 — News release from St. Regis Paper Company (abstracted). “St. Regis Paper Company announces the award of its Fellowship in Forestry to William P. Wheeler, member of the Forestry teaching staff at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon. Mr. Wheeler, a native of Crosby, Minnesota, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with both Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees in Forestry. The Fellowship in Forestry, valued at $1,000 is given for one year. Mr. Wheeler plans to enter the Graduate School of the State University of New York at Syracuse in September to continue his education toward a Doctorate in Forestry, with a major in Silviculture. Mr. Wheeler served with the United States Air Force for three years, and has worked several summers with the timber industry in the Northwest. In addition to his teaching assignment at Oregon State College, he is also in charge of the personnel program for the forestry undergraduates.”

CARL REIDEL, '58 — School of Forestry News Release. “Carl Reidel, Oak Lawn, Illinois and Richard Schneider, Cloquet, Minnesota, students at the University of Minnesota have been awarded the Henry Schmitz Student Leadership Scholarship for leadership in the School of Forestry.”

ANNUAL SAF ALUMNI LUNCHEON — SYRACUSE

The traditional Minnesota Forestry School alumni luncheon held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters was attended by about 30 alumni, their wives, and other guests in the Syracuse Hotel last November 12. The luncheon was arranged and MC'd by Bob Zabel — '38 of the College of Forestry, State University of New York. Clem Kaufman — '37 of the University of Florida and Ralph Lorenz — '30 of the University of Illinois entertained the group with reminiscences and stories adapted to a mixed audience. Scott Pauley — '38, representing the School, read a message of greeting to the group from Dr. Kaufert and attempted to ignore the current question on the lips of all: “What happened to the football team?”

“Photo by Stanley M. Jepsen, The Lumberman.”

STAFF MEMBER LEAVES ON ASSIGNMENT FOR F.A.O. OF THE U.N.

Professor Ronald Beazley, associate professor in the School of Forestry, has left for an overseas assignment conducted by the Economic Commissioner for Asia and the Far East and F.A.O. of the UN.

Dr. Beazley left on April 18, 1958 for his assignment in Bangkok, Thailand. He will spend ten days enroute in Rome, Italy. As Forest Economist in charge of a study of the timber requirements, forest resources, and forest industries in the

For East, Beazley will return to the University on October 1, 1958. His overseas address will be —

DR. RONALD BEAZLEY

C/o Division of Research & Planning

Secretariat of the United Nations

Economic Commissioner for Asia & the Far East

Bangkok, Thailand

Good luck, Ron.

The Editor...
HERMAN H. CHAPMAN sends us word from New Haven, Conn., where he is Professor Emeritus, School of Forestry of Yale University.

MARTIN L. ERICKSON sends word from Flandreau, So. Dak. where he is retired. He writes: "Simply spend the summers in South Dakota and winters in California."

WILLIAM T. COX reports in from St. Paul, Minn. where he is a Consulting Forester.

SAMUEL B. DETWILER is retired and he is living at Boulder, Colo. He says: "I have enjoyed a long visit (August to January) to Pennsylvania and Virginia, scenes of your youth."

DILLON P. TIERNEY is retired and lives at Chisago City, Minn.

WALTER M. MOORE, retired from Government service and living in Fairborn, Ohio, sends this note: "In September, 1957, Mrs. Moore and I drove to various points of interest in the southern part of the Appalachian Mountain region, including Norris Dam and the Atomic Energy Museum near Knoxville, Tenn. In October, we drove along the Ohio River for a long distance, to see the trees in their autumn foliage."

He says he is still active in the Presbyterian Church, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Society of American Foresters, and numerous other organizations. The extra contribution is truly appreciated, Walter. Thanks.

ROBERT L. DEERING sends word from San Francisco, California where he is retired. He writes: "Had a very nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis at Shell Lake, Wisconsin in June while visiting in Minnesota. While visiting in Minneapolis, I obtained my 50 year diamond "M" pin at the University. Got first college letter in basketball in 1907. Returned via Jasper National Park in Canada and Seattle, Washington." Congratulations on the award, Robert.

NORMAN G. JACOBSON reports in from Tacoma, Wash. where he is now a Consulting Forester.

CHARLES L. LEWIS reports: "Recently elected 1st Vice President of the National Cranberry Association, the national marketing and processing organization which markets fresh and canned cranberry products under the 'Ocean Spray' brand. My ninth grandchild arrived last August to son Chuck and wife."

CLARENCE UNDERWOOD writes to us from Yakima, Washington where he is in retirement.

WALTER L. EISENACH passed away Dec. 29, 1957. We extend our deepest sympathies.

JAMES R. GILLIS who is retired and living in Tacoma, Wash. says: "I dropped in on campus early in October and met a few of the old gang but none of 1911. Am better than could be expected at my age, and hope you all are too. See Norman Jacobson (1910) once in awhile." We enjoyed the visit very much, James.

J. PAUL YOUNG reports: "My wife and I were in Minneapolis last June when I received my 50 year prize-football at a banquet at the Minnesota Union. We were traveling in a trailer and continued on to Niagara Falls, Pennsylvania, Kansas, Colorado, and Grand Teton National Park." J. Paul is retired and living in Seattle, Wash. Congratulations on the award, J. Paul.

S. GRANT HARRIS is semi-retired as Board Chairman of Page & Hill, Inc. at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He writes: "Spent about half of time seeing other parts of the world, which to date, have included most of North America, the North and West Coasts of South America, and the Mediterranean — all ocean travel on cargo ships. Planning a 3 month round-the-world trip in 1958. Still very much interested in the Cedar polo business."

HERMAN PETTIBONE is in Sales for the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

JOHN A. STEVENSON is Head Mycologist for the National Fungus Collections. He writes he is Research Associate of the Smithsonian Institution and President of the Botanical Society of Washington.

ERNEST O. BUHLER who is living in retirement at Albuquerque, N. Mex. sends us this information: "Fished for trout in Arizona, looked over some timberland in Colorado, and joined the Shrine Mounted Patrol in Albuquerque."

THOMAS A. GRIFFIN brings us up to date with: "Retired from active work with the Miller Publishing Company January 1, 1958, but will continue full time activity and interest, via The Baptist Office, 122 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis 4, Minn. Will be their Business Manager."

E. HOWARD HALL is retired and living in Eugene, Oregon. He sends us this note: "Drove to Alaska for a couple of months last summer. Spent three months in the fall in various parts of Europe. Have a daughter and 5 grandchildren in Germany for three years — husband is in the Air Corps."

SAMUEL A. GRAHAM, Professor of Economic Zoology, Forestry Dept., University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich., sends this note: "Don, our youngest, now "own the coop" as a full-fledged engineer and Peg, our younger daughter, was married in December. We are now established in a new home more suited to the smaller family."

GEORGE C. LINDEBERG writes from Fairmont, Minnesota where he operates the G. C. Lindeberg Lumber Sales Co.

STANLEY L. RINGOLD, St. Paul, sends us this note: "Still in the shirt business in a half-hearted way. Have enjoyed being president of the Minn. Forestry Alumni Association because I have, contacted so many of the 'old timers,' many of whom I have not heard from in years." Congratulations on your excellent job as president of the MFAA, Stan. It was a pleasure working with you.

FRANK DUNN passed away July 17, 1957. We extend our deepest sympathies.

LAUREN S. TUTTLE says: "Selling approximately three million feet of lumber, flooring, and veneers — about all I have to do." Lauren is Owner of the L. S. Tuttle Lumber Company.
1918

WALTER H. SWANSON is Vice-president, Research & Development, Kimberly-Clark Corp. at Menasha, Wis. He writes: “The situation is normal with more work than time available to do it.”

1919

ROMAYNE L. BACKUS brings us up to date with: “Live up on the Mojave Desert much of the time. Sold the home in Hollywood in June 1956. Taking pictures of rattlesnakes, chipmunks and squirrels, deer, redwood trees, cattle, and landscapes. Interesting hobby.” Romayne is retired and living in Long Beach, Calif.

1920

SHIRLEY C. BRAYTON is retired and living at Aitkin, Minn. He writes: “We have a retirement home purchased at 31 Douglas Street, Dunedin, Florida. It apparently is going to be at least another year before we can arrange our personal affairs so that we can move there permanently, however.”

PAUL R. PALMER has moved from Muskogee, Okla. to Duncan, Okla. where he is Rector of All Saints’ Episcopal Church.

1921

PARKER ANDERSON sends word from St. Paul, Minn. where he is State Extension Forester at the Institute of Agriculture, University of Minnesota. He writes: “Hot news—we just elected Harold C. Nelsen, former forestry graduate, mayor of Falcon Heights. He is with Farmers-Union Grain Terminal Association.”

LEYDEN ERICKSEN sends us this word from Berkeley, Calif. where he is Chief, Division of Forest Utilization Research, California Forest Experiment Station, USFS.

FRANCIS V. OSTROWSKI reports in from St. Paul, Minn. where he is the Owner of a restaurant, The Crossways, Inc.

ALBERT E. WACKERMAN sends us word from Durham, N. C. where he is Professor of Forest Utilization, School of Forestry at Duke University. He writes: “Still hale and hearty and family fine. Our mother and daughter, black Dachshounds keep us busy and always amused. Am keeping busy during the summer in addition to academic duties with several consultant retainers in the South.”

ARTHUR L. WHITON reports in from Chicago, Ill. where he is Vice-President of Chicago Mill & Lumber Co.

1922

OTIS C. McCREERY sends us this news from Pittsburgh, Pa. where he is Manager, Personnel Relations, Aluminum Co. of America. He adds: “My best wishes to all Minnesota Foresters—it’s always a great thrill to renew old friendships.” Thank you for those very kind words, Otis.

RALPH W. NELSON sends this note: “Still in forest fire research. Two sons studying forestry at N. C. State. I had no hand in this except to supply certain funds.” Ralph is at Asheville, N. C. with the Division of Forest Fire Research of the Southeast Forest Exp. Station, USFS.

1923

O. W. FROST writes: “Moved Jan. 1 from Oregon to (Chicago) Illinois to accept new position with the Masonite Corporation as Director of Research and Development.” Congratulations and it was nice to visit with you at Green Hall this past March, Orcutt.

LOUIS J. LEFFELMAN writes, “Son-in-law Capt. Wm. Balloo returned from 18 month assignment in Korea day before Thanksgiving. We all had a lot to be thankful for. Our youngest daughter and her husband and daughter, Capt. Balloo and Mrs. B., Mrs. L., and myself cleaned up the turkey. What’s happened to Minn. football? No more Foresters available to show them how to play???” We used to say: “Wait until next year,” but after last year, I don’t know.” Louis is Forester, Land Disposal, with the USFS at Atlanta, Ga.

CLARENCE “BILL” SUNDAY sends us word from Marshalltown, Iowa, where he is Proprietor of a retail lumber business.

1924

DAVID A. KRIBS is Professor of Plant Anatomy at Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa. He writes: “For the past five years I have been preparing ‘Commercial Foreign Woods on the American Market’, second edition. 478 figures; 1323 photographs; structure, uses, and distribution of 421 woods with complete list of scientific, commercial, and common names. Possible publication date: late fall, 1958.” Sounds interesting, David.

NELSON W. UPTON reports in from Park Falls, Wis. where he is Forester for the Wisconsin Realty Co.

1926

WARREN W. CHASE of Ann Arbor, Mich., is Professor at the University of Michigan.

JOHN J. COFFEY is living in St. Paul, Minn., and sends this note: “One boy attending St. Thomas Academy.”

CARLYLE W. (Doc) CORSON of Millbrae, Calif., writes that he is a retired forester as of June, 1957.

EUGENE T. ERICKSON who is Housing Coordinator for I.B.M. at Rochester, Minn., reports: “Son, Leif, will be attending the University of Minnesota spring quarter, 1958. He is studying to be a Presbyterian minister. Now have five grandchildren. Had a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudolf at their home in St. Paul, Minn.”

AMBROSE B. EVERTS sends word from Paradise, Calif. where he plans to retire from the U. S. Forest Service after 34½ years of service. He writes: “Retirement from the Forest Service does not mean retirement from work, however. I have been able to line up with some good equipment companies and will try my hand at selling for awhile. Since I have open U. S. territory on the equipment items, I hope to be meeting a lot of Gopher foresters in the future.”

HYMAN M. GOLDBERG is Asst. Chief, Division of Information and Education with the U. S. Forest Service at Milwaukee, Wis. He writes: “Family consists of one married daughter, Mrs. Bruce Livine. She and husband live in St. Louis Park, Minn. They have 2 children. Our youngest daughter is just 6. Have been in Milwaukee this time over 8 years. One principal outside activity is with Izaak Walton League. Have been Forestry Chairman for several years. Started a tree planting project in 1952. Over 5,000 youngsters have participated to date and 34 acres reforested.”

LYLE W. R. JACKSON sends word from Athens, Ga., where he is a Professor of Silviculture, member of Graduate Faculty, University of Ga.

JOHN G. KUENZEL of Riverdale, Maryland, sends news where he is employed in Research and Development, Div. Bureau of Ships, U. S. Navy. He writes: “The summer of 1957 was as busy as any previous, including the weddings of both children that left a definite change at home. Took a long extended vacation and traveled 3000 miles, visiting along the way in the national and state forests where we helped develop numerous forest management research projects in the period from 1931 to 1941.”

RALPH M. LINDEGREN sends this note: “Everything as usual here.” Ralph is Chief, Division of Wood Preservation at the Forest Products Laboratory, U.S.F.S. in Madison, Wis.
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
Ph.D. — 1948

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

RICHARD P. LEINFELDER
District Manager
Forestry Class of 1952

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
1927

GERALD S. HORTON sends us word from Wellton, Ariz., where he is a rancher.

ERNEST L. KOLBE sends us word from Portland, Oregon where he is Associate Forester with the Western Pine Association.

CARL G. KRUEGER reports: "My son, Kenneth, is married and working at the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Exp. Station. Daughter Helen also married and lives in Coeur d'Alene." Carl is Forest Supervisor on the Coeur d'Alene National Forest at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

EDWARD L. LAWSON reports from Minneapolis, Minn., where he is Director, Division of Forestry, Minnesota Department of Conservation.

THOMAS LOTTI is Research Center Leader, Santee Research Center, Southeastern Forest Exp. Station at Charleston, S. C. He sends this information: "This section of the country, truly a land of Forestry opportunity, is filling up with Mich. State graduates. We need a few more Gophers down here to keep them company and to help me cover some bets." We'll see what we can do, Tom.

LESLIE W. ORR sends us word from Southern Forest Exp. Station, U.S.F.S., New Orleans, La., where he is Division Chief of Forest Insect Research.

HARRY E. PATTERSON sends this note: "Am presently in charge of Plant Fire Brigade and Safety Training. Have approximately 160 men in Fire Brigade and 50 in first aid and safety group." Harry is Mechanical Supervisor and Assistant Safety Director, with the Wood Conversion Co. at Cloquet, Minnesota.

ARTHUR F. VERRALL reports from Southern Forest Exp. Sta., U.S.F.S., New Orleans, La., where he is Chief of the Division of Forest Disease Research.

1928

OLIVER M. COOK reports from Minneapolis, Minn., where he is with the Flour City Paper Box Co. He writes: "The family and myself made a trip last summer to Vancouver, B.C. down to California; saw Paul Platten at Port Angeles; Don Schmidt at Seattle; and Chief Settegren at Portland. Tried others, but they were away."

WILLIAM H. FISCHER, Atlanta, Ga., sends this note: "Am Asst. Regional Forester, Div. of Timber Management, USFS. Daughter, Catherine Rose, is a medical technologist working in Atlanta. Martha Ann, daughter, is a freshman at University of Georgia. Son, James W., is a Lt. in the Air Force, married and has 3 children."

ELLERY A. FOSTER reports from Lakeland, Florida where he is a Private Practicing Forester.

ERNST J. GEORGE sends us word from Mandan, North Dakota, where he is Silviculturist Research, Agricultural Research Service.

GEORGE M. HALVORSON reports from Minneapolis, Minn., where he is Section Chief, Western Electric Co., Inc.

DAYTON P. KIRKHAM, Forestry Advisor for the UNCOE-Agriculture in Korea sends us this note: "No change. Still enjoy forestry work here in the Republic of Korea. Get to see Dr. Art Schneider, '31, Chief of Minnesota Team, every once in awhile. Art was so busy with the College he was not able to get out with me on any field trips in the back country during the past summer."

RAY W. KNUDSON reports: "Made trip to Washington, D. C. last fall and thoroughly enjoyed seeing our National Capital and the many interesting places around there." Ray is a District Ranger with U.S.F.S. in Athens, Ohio.

HAROLD F. RATHBUN is Asst. Plant Mgr. at National Pole & Treating Div. of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He writes: "Our family consisting of wife, Betty, and daughters, Joyce and Sue, and myself, have rounded out another year. Joyce is in her last year at the University of Minnesota in Nursing, and Sue is graduating from high school this coming June. We anxiously await the Spring thaw, and the chance to get up in the woods at Whitefish Lake."

J. NEIL VAN ALSTINE writes from New Castle, Va., where he is Staff Asst., Jefferson N. F., U. S. Forest Service.

BEN M. WHITEHILL reports from Knox, Pa.

1929

S. B. ANDREWS is in Inspection at College Park, Georgia.

DAN E. BULFER sends us word from Washington, D. C., where he is on the Personnel Management Staff, Chiefs, U.S. Forest Service.

A. DALE CHAPMAN is President and General Manager of the Chapman Chemical Co. at Memphis, Tenn. He writes: "Expanding business activities on West Coast. All three kids growing like young Southern pines. Why can't we convince these Minnesota football players that pre-season clippings don't mean a thing?"

JAMES B. LIGHT reports from Tupelo, Miss. where he is Chief Ranger, Natchez Trace Parkway. "Married, have two daughters, one a senior and the other a sophomore in Tupelo High School."

JOHN R. NETZEL reports from School of Forestry, University of Minnesota, where he is a Research Associate. John is also with the Lake States Forest Experiment Station.

LAWRENCE B. RITTER reports from St. Paul where he is Area Leader of Forest Pest Control with U.S.F.S.

A. G. ROAN gives us this information: "Moved into new home on October 1, 1957. New addition to family — horses, Rex and Cracker. Gone western and joined a Saddle Club and am playing polo." A. G. is Area Manager for Gamble-Skogmo, Inc., at Billings, Mont.

DANFORD THOMAS is in the insurance business in Minneapolis. He writes: "The tree farm seminar at Cloquet last fall was good. Congratulations to Schantz-Hansen."

1930

CARL E. BENSON reports from Russellville, Arkansas where he is with the U.S. Forest Service.

WILLIAM BRENER sends us news from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. where he is Asst. Supt., Forests and Parks, Wisconsin Conservation Dept.

CLARENCE D. CHASE brings us up to date with this news: "Family all well and busy. Son, David, was married this fall." Clarence is in charge of Forest Survey work at Lake States Forest Exp. Station, USFS, in St. Paul, Minn.

ROBERT A. CLOUGH of St. Paul, Minn. is State Relations Representative, American Nat'l. Red Cross. He sends us this information: "Continue to enjoy God's country after being away so many years in Red Cross work. In our 4th year in this present assignment and like it very much. Regards to all — sorry to miss the March 6th Twin City Chapter meeting."

RALPH W. LORENZ is Professor of Forest Research for the Department of Forestry, University of Illinois at Urbana, Ill. He writes: "My twin brother Rolland and I, along with our boys, took a canoe trip in the Superior-Quetico region last summer. Saw Happy Forder ('30) at Ely. Spent a couple of weeks with Frank Shearer ('37). Attended the Minnesota Luncheon at Syracuse last Nov." He also adds, "What did Ill. do to Minn. last fall in football?" It was almost nothing, Ralph.

ROLLAND C. LORENZ sends us this note: "I am back in Paraguay again after home leave in the States during July, August, and part of September 1957. While in the States took a canoe trip through northern Minnesota with
This 6 full horsepower gear drive chain saw has the lugging power to bring down trees up to 7 feet in diameter... yet its light 22 pounds makes any kind of cutting easy. Available with attachments that let you change it from a straight blade saw to a bow saw, a brush-cutter or clearing tool.

ASK US FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

HOMELITE
814 North Prior Ave.
St. Paul 4, Minn.
the twin brother, his boy, and my boy. Also saw my old roommate Happy Forder in Ely.” Rolland is Chief, Div. Agric. & Nat. Resources, Int. Cooperation Admin. of Asuncion, Paraguay.

TENHO EWALD MAKI, Professor of Forest Management at North Carolina State College, sends us this note: “Am currently serving as chairman of the Appalachian Section, S.A.F., a section that ranks 5th in the nation in total membership. Went to National Meeting at Syracuse in November and saw many of the Minnesota alumni, including Bureaucrat Buffer, the first time since he graduated in 1929, and Ralph Lorenz, who, I believe, holds the commendable record of never having missed a National Meeting since he became of voting age. The Minnesota lunchroom was fantastic, but we missed genial Dean Frank (Kautter, that is) who always adds something extra to those meetings, but who unfortunately had to be away this year, representing the Society at the ‘Land-Granters’ meeting in Denver.”

HAROLD L. MITCHELL reports in from Madison, Wis. where he is Chief, Division of Timber Growth & Utilization Relations for the Forest Products Laboratory, USFS.

HUGO I. PAWEK sends us word from Ritter, S. C. where he is Forester for Williams Furniture Corp.

ARVID TESAKER from Beulah, Michigan, is a Planner for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. He sends us this word: “Soil conservation district program — more land being used properly means more trees planted; more trees means more insects. And of course lots of Christmas trees, too!”


1931

STANLEY J. BUCKMAN is President, Buckman Laboratories, Inc., industrial micro-organism control specialists. He writes from Memphis, Tenn.: “About the same as last year with continuing growth of our company and diversification into additional industrial micro-organism control fields.”

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

WESTON J. DONEhower sends word from Wilmington, Delaware where he is in Development and Technical Service for E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. He writes: “With two of my boys, I took a canoe trip into the Superior-Quetico Wilderness last summer. Stopped off on flight back at campus to show my boys the Forestry School. Good luck on the 1958 Peavey; news on alumni friends is most interesting.” Thanks for those kind words, Weston.

B. J. HUCKENPAHLER reports in from Puerto Rico where he is Forester, (Research) USFS. He writes: “It certainly was nice to see some of the old gang at Syracuse. One or two fellows I hadn’t seen since we pulled stakes in the old horticulture building.”

HARRY T. CALLINAN reports in from Hopkins, Minn. where he is in sales at the Elk River Concrete Products Co. He writes: “Oldest son finishing 4th year at St. Louis University at Jesuit Seminary, 2nd oldest son finishing 1st year at Colorado State University, 3rd oldest son finishing high school and joining army reserve; and 4th son finishing grade school.”

GORDON H. CARR brings us up to date with: “Daughter, Judy, now a Jr. at the U. of Minn. — College of Education. Son, Jim, a freshman at Macalester College, St. Paul, and daughter Jaqueline in grade school.” Gordon is Owner of a retail floral establishment and greenhouses at Hutchinson, Minn.

DONALD E. PRICE of Eagle, Colorado, reports in that he is a District Forest Ranger, White River National Forest.

WALTER M. ZILLGITT sends word from Asheville, N. C. where he is Regional Biologist, Bur. of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife. He writes: “Last October I made a 4000 mile field trip to the New England States and the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario. My objective was to visit areas where silvicultural cutting practices had been made for the benefit of wildlife, particularly deer.”

1932

LAWRENCE J. KREFTING reports from Minneapolis, Minn., where he is Regional Biologist, Bur. of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife. He writes: “Last October I made a 4000 mile field trip to the New England States and the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario. My objective was to visit areas where silvicultural cutting practices had been made for the benefit of wildlife, particularly deer.”

NEIL MCKENNA sends word from Duluth, Minn. where he is Manager for Kimberly-Clark of Minn., Inc.

IRVING H. MOORE writes that he is a Work Unit Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service at Winner, S. Dak.

WALTER M. ZILLGITT sends word from Asheville, N. C. where he is Chief of Div. of Forest Mgt. Research, southeastern Forest Exp. Station, USFS.

1933

DONALD W. BURCALOW writes us from St. Paul where he is Wildlife Projects Coordinator for the Minn. Div. of Game & Fish.

HARRY T. CALLINAN reports in from Hopkins, Minn. where he is in sales at the Elk River Concrete Products Co. He writes: “Oldest son finishing 4th year at St. Louis University at Jesuit Seminary, 2nd oldest son finishing 1st year at Colorado State University, 3rd oldest son finishing high school and joining army reserve; and 4th son finishing grade school.”

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DONALD E. PRICE of Eagle, Colorado, reports in that he is a District Forest Ranger, White River National Forest.

WALTER J. RIDDINGTON is Forest Mgr. for the Colville Indian Agency at Nespelem, Wash. He reports: “I soon will have three boys ready for the Minn. School of Forestry. We’ll be looking for them, Walter.”

VICTOR O. SANDBERG sends us this news: “The big event of 1957 was a trip to Washington, D. C., New York and Southeast Missouri to my wife’s home. The entire family was along so it was a holiday we shall long remember. Changed jobs in the middle of the summer from Training Officer to Personnel Office. Spent a week with Dan Buffer acquainting engineering school deans with our activities. Met a number of Minnesota students with us this summer.” Victor is with the U. S. Forest Service at Missoula, Montana.

HOWARD B. SMITH is with the U. S. Forest Service at Ogden, Utah. He says: “Transferred from Tahoe National Forest in Calif. to staff work in Regional Office in Ogden.”

1934

FLOYD COLBURN is Extension Forestry Agent at Grand Rapids, Minn. He writes: “Not much news of note. Have been on this job of Farm Forester for the U. of Minn. Extension Service (10 years) since getting out of the Army.”
Man with a story
to tell ...

It's a good story. It's the story of service. He tells it better because he has Long-Bell to back him up.

This man, like many other Long-Bell representatives, is trained in the lumber, plywood and related products business. He has worked in the mills and sales offices. He knows the grading and shipping methods and procedures.

Men with ability to assume responsibilities are graduated each year from the State Forestry Schools. These schools are to be congratulated for the intensive training and firm foundation of their graduates. It is men with the solid background of State Forestry School education that Long-Bell looks to for representatives in this vital industry.
Have 2 girls, 8 and 10 years, one hound dog. Canoe and traps for when things get tough."

GEORGE A. HERION sends us this news: "Oldest daughter, Patricia, graduated with honors from the U. of Portland. Daughter, Kathleen, Medical Secretary now. Tom goes to college next fall — big debate between U. of Minn. and U. of Wash. George, Terry, and Gregory scattered through primary and high school." George is Forest Manager, J. Nells Lumber Co. at Klickitat, Wash.

TED M. HOLT sends this word: "No change in family status, both boys are now in college (U. of Calif.)" Ted is at Sacramento, Calif. where he is Area Forester, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

JOHN A. RUNDGREN reports in from Golden, Colorado where he is Staff Asst. USFS at Arapahoe N.F.

PAUL N. SEASTROM sends word from DuQuoin, Ill. where he is Land Manager for the United Electric Coal Companies.

LEO E. WILJAMAA writes: "Still two children." Leo is living in Minneapolis, Minn. where he is an Electronics Maintenance Technician.

1935

DONALD BALDWIN sends us word from Missoula, Mont. where he is Nursery Supt. at Montana State University. He reports that he is enjoying life to the fullest.

THOR K. BERGH sends us this news: "After five years with the Andrews Nursery Co. at Fairbault, now returned to SCS as forester on the State Program Staff. Work with our Conservation Farm Planners in the 72 Soil Conservation Districts in Minnesota in all phases of woodland work to help bring about a program of best land use for every acre. Wife, Jo, and three children, Nancy (16), Tom (14), and Kristin (13), all healthy."

HOWARD "Pete" BROWN writes to us from Ironwood, Mich. where he is with the Lands Staff, USFS. He says: "We moved up here from Missouri in August. Norm Nelson, '35, is Ass't. Supervisor here and this is the first time we've worked together since we left school."

ROBERT H. CLARK writes to us from Fordyce, Ark. where he is a Chief Forester for the Fordyce Lumber Co.

ROBERT A. DEBELLBERG gives us this information: "I am still working for the SCS as Woodland Conservationist in the Redwood-Douglas fir region in Calif. Our daughter, Diane, is a freshman at the University of California. Enjoyed the Minnesota Luncheon at the S.A.F. meeting in Syracuse. A real nice luncheon with a chance to visit with Minnesota foresters."

JOHN DOBIE sends us this news: "Started work on a series of 10 experimental fish ponds at Waterville, Minn. This study will run for 10 years. Also started a detailed series of 10 experimental fish ponds at Waterville, Minn. This study will run for 10 years. Also started a detailed study of the biology of the big walleye ponds." John is Research Biologist, Minnesota Game & Fish Division at St. Paul, Minn.

BIRGER V. ELLERTSEN reports in from Norris, Tenn. where he is Chief, Forest Management, Investigations Section, T.V.A. Division of Forestry Relations.

ROY J. ERSON sends us word from Eveleth, Minn. where he is Manager-Partner of the Eveleth Lumber Co.

WILSON B. HALL is a Ward Physician at Veteran's Hospital at St. Cloud, Minn.

HENRY HANSEN sends us this word from St. Paul, Minn. where he is with the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota. He writes: "Business as usual. Highlight of the year seeing our bachelor of long standing, Ralph Graves, finally take the plunge this February at Park Falls, Wisconsin."

ARTHUR L. HAWKINSON reports from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is building a contractor. Thanks for all of your fine work on the MFAA, Art.

WALTER R. JACOBSON sends us word from St. Louis Park, Minn. where he is Engineer — Timber Insp. Treatment, Soo Line Railroad.

WILFRED H. LAUER is a Forest Products broker in Winona, Minn. He sends us this note: "Office is at home. Company buys veneer logs and saw logs of all species in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois for shipment by rail to veneer, plywood and furniture manufacturers principally in Wisconsin. Mary, Mrs. Lauer, is office manager; W. H. (Bill) travels the territory. Family: Cassandra (14), Heidi (11), Germaine (9), and Ted (6) — apprentice log scaler."

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

MARIUS A. MORSE writes: "Still growing, 7 little wildlife and apple pickers now. We're 'sold' on S.E. Minn. It's beautiful country. Great pheasant area around Modella — a unique demonstration area in the making towards better pheasant management." Marius is Game Biologist for the Farm Game Research Center at Modella, Minn.

LINCOLN A. MUELLER is at Fort Collins, Colo. where he is Chief, Division of Forest Products Research with the Rocky Mt. Forest & Range Exp. Station, USFS. He says: "Had a fine year. Took family on a pack trip into wild area on Roosevelt N.F. Wonderful fishing. Went in with another family. Had a string of 17 horses. Will have an ensign in our family this year. Link, Jr., is graduating from Annapolis in June. We are driving back for his graduation."

NORMAN O. NELSON sends word from Bessemer, Michigan where he is Assistant Supervisor, Ottawa National Forest, USFS, Ironwood, Michigan.

URBAN C. NELSON is Chief, Fish and Game Restoration, Alaska Fish & Wildlife Service, U.S. Dept. of the Int. at Juneau, Alaska. Family news — "married and have three children."

LANSING A. PARKER gives us this information from Arlington, Virginia where he is an Assistant Director, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. He writes: "This year was rather eventful. I was appointed to a task force to draw up a long-range expansion program for the Bureau. Halfway through this assignment I received the appointment as Assistant Director [Wildlife] for the newly created Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. It's been a rather hectic life ever since. The oldest boy gained national recognition in his last year of high school. His boat (he was No. 5 man) won all honors, climaxed with the National School Boys Regatta title for an 8-man boat. The crew set a new record during the regatta."

1936

EARL J. ADAMS is Deputy Director for the Div. of Forestry, Minnesota Conservation Dept. in St. Paul. He writes: "Our family vacation suffered a setback this year since it was spent building a garage and a series of stone retaining walls. Found out that in spite of cuts, bruises, and smashed thumbs I could do a job of carpentry and masonry. Enjoyed the opportunity to meet a number of Minnesota grads at the Annual SAF meeting in Syracuse. We do change here and there in looks in 20 years. Hope to see some of the western transplants at the meeting next year in Salt Lake City."

DONALD R. AMBROSEN reports from Round Oak, Georgia where he is Refuge Manager, Fish & Wildlife Service. He writes: "We enjoyed a visit from Wayne Ackerman, '39, Bowling Green, Virginia, last fall."

GEORGE B. AMIDON sends us word from International Falls, Minn., where he is Director of Woodlands — Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co.

EDWIN J. BENDER sends us news from Chaska, Minnesota where he is Conservation Aid, USDA Soil Conserva-
4 keys to efficiency in the lumber industry

Setting higher standards of efficiency in one of the world's toughest industries for over a quarter century, Hyster machines are your keys to more profitable logging operations. Wherever lumber is produced or handled, you'll find Hyster equipment doing tough jobs faster, safer, more economically.

HYSTER LIFT TRUCKS (1,000 to 20,000 lb. capacity) speed lumber handling—in and out of yard and shed storage, loading and unloading trucks and railroad cars. Stacking with Hyster Lift Trucks increases your storage capacity.

HYSTER GRID ROLLER builds better log haul roads at less cost. Hyster "Grid" roller crushes pit-run rock right on the road bed to develop long wearing surface that will stand up under pounding of heavy truck loads and reduce hauling costs.

HYSTER WINCHES, DONKEYS, YARDERS, LOGGING ARCHES help provide maximum production efficiency on any logging operation—cable yarding, arch logging, loading and skidding.

HYSTER STRADDLE TRUCKS (20,000 and 30,000 lb. capacity) move large lumber loads with no loading or unloading time, and often make short-haul deliveries right to building site.

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tion Service. He adds: "Still no family, just myself to look after."

James Case brings us up to date with: "Wife and two children, John who is 11 and Janet who is 8." Jim is Field Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Spartanburg, S. C.

Sigurd J. Dolgaard writes: "Transferred from Michigan (Escanaba) to Duluth. In charge of Timber Management on the Superior." Sigurd is Forester with the U. S. Forest Service.

Eugene J. Hurley reports in from St. Paul, Minn. where he is President of the Hurley Construction Company.

Irwin H. Johnson sends word from Ogden, Utah where he is a Range Conservationist on grazing studies and range analysis work in Region 4. He writes: "Have four children. My oldest son is a freshman at Weber College in Ogden. He plans to go into forestry. Since 1951 my work has continued to be mainly in the field of administrative grazing studies."

Karl G. Kobes reports in from Amarillo, Texas where he works as a Wildlife Research Biologist. He writes: "Transferred to Regional Office, Albuquerque, New Mexico, February, 1958, moving family there after school is out."

Francis I. Moore is Vice-President of the M. J. Salisbury Co. of Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He reports: "Oldest daughter, Beverly Jean, now a sophomore at Univ. of Minn. Three more coming along behind her. Now interested in Manicp Pulpwod of Winnipeg, Minnesota — exporting pulpwod and lumber into U.S. I spend considerable time in Northwestern Manitoba."

Leonard J. Pulkrabek, Forester at Grand Rapids, says: "I have just completed my 13th year with the M. J. Salisbury Co. The children are growing up. My oldest, Susan, now is 16; Jerry is 13; and Dianne is 9 years old. I would like some information on Jack Stephens, Class of 1936. Haven't heard from him since 1942." We have not heard from him in a number of years, Leonard — Sorry.

Kermit Sjoquist is with the U.S. Rubber Co. at Mishawaka, Ind., and writes: "I saw the Minnesota-Michigan State game last Saturday — and will say that Michigan State has really got a fast, sharp team." I suppose Minn. could be classified as the opposite — "Slow, dull team."

Del W. Thorsen reports in from Tallahassee, Florida where he is Asst. Supervisor for the Florida National Forests, U.S.F.S.

Richard M. Townsend sends us word from Jasper, Texas where he is Chief Forester for the Southwestern Settlement & Development Co., a division of East Texas Pulp and Paper Co. Congratulations on your re-election as president of the Texas Forestry Association, Richard.

1937

Edwin R. Anderson is with Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota at Duluth. He says: "Jobs the same — working every day; 2 children in high school, one's in Jr. High."

Dwight W. Bensend sends us word from Ames, Iowa where he is a Professor of Forestry at Iowa State College.

Vincent W. Bouquet sends us this news: "First child (daughter) now in college. Her brother only one year behind. "Baby" daughter in 7th grade. Elsie and I like Klamath Falls. Had nice visit with Ray Elstrom last summer." Vincent is Woods Manager for Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Roy W. Egggen reports from Niagara, Wis. where he is a Forester for the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Iron Mountain, Mich.

Joseph P. Falbo sends us news from Hibbing, Minn. where he is a Forester I, IRRC — Forestry Projects.

C. Fred Grafton is Vice President and Manager of Wood Preservative Sales for Chapman Chemical Co. at Memphis, Tenn. He sends us this word: "Family still the same — 1 girl (17), a senior in high school; 1 girl (12), in 7th grade; a boy (5), in kindergarten. Wife and I both fine."

Alvin T. Hagen sends us word from Silver Springs, Md. where he is Chief, Administrative Services, Internal Revenue Service. He reports: "After 23 years of service in the field we are enjoying a new job, a new home, and a new life in the nation's capital."

E. Arnold Hanson of Missoula, Mont. writes that he is Asst. Chief, Div. of Information and Education — Region 1, USFS. He reports: "A full-time job, too many extra-curricular activities, and three healthy, energetic youngsters, serve well to keep me out of mischief. Was pleased to give Paul Bruns a little orientation before he joined the faculty winter quarter."

Raymond A. Jensen sends word from Cloquet For. Research Center, Cloquet, Minn. where his is responsible for research on the forest and for its general operation.

Roy A. Johnson is Timber Mgt. Asst. for U.S.F.S. at North Tongass N.F. He writes: "Have been in S.E. Alaska since June 26, 1956. We had a beautiful summer. Lots of sunshine. All of us, Eileen, 11, Ruth, 9, and Dorothy and I will be in Minnesota for a visit in July or August of 1958." We'll be looking for you, Roy.

Clem Kaufman writes to us from Gainesville, Florida where he is Director of the School of Forestry of the University of Florida.

Charles H. Kirk writes from Salem, Missouri where he is Forester at Pioneer Forest.

Ed Laine is Assistant Manager for the Sonoma Wood Products at Healdsburg, California.

Geddes E. McMillan, Appraiser for John Hancock Ins. Co. writes: "Changed jobs in last two years and went with John Hancock. We built a new home in Albert Lea this last summer which we enjoy very much. Our boy is 15 now and girls are 10 and 8."

Theodore O. Myren sends word from Baldwin, Wis. where he is employed for the St. Croix County Agricultural Center, SCS.

Sam S. Piorier is Engineer for the Rogue River N.F. at Medford, Oregon. He writes: "Transferred Dec. '57 from Olympic Nat'l. Forest (Wn.) to Rogue River Forest (Oreg.). Position — Supervising Hwy. Engineer."

John S. Riss writes from Arlington, Virginia where he is Administrative Officer, Plant Pest Control Division, ARS, USDA.

C. Frank Shearer sends us this word from Eugene, Oregon where he is Manager of Mauk Oregon Lumber Co.: "Had a fine trip to the midwest with the family — spent a week at Woman Lake with the R. W. Lorenz family from Urbana, Ill. — lousy fishing so came home where we could catch some big Salmon!!! Have children scattered, two in grade school, one in junior high and one in high. What the h... has happened to the Golden Gophers — can't we book a game with 'SLIPPERY ROCK' or someone we can beat — they are costing me money every Saturday."

Richard C. Smith is a Professor of Forestry at the University of Missouri and says: "Still just same job, family, and enjoying all of it."

F. M. Thomson says: "Had a trip back to Minnesota this past summer. Was quite impressed with mosquitoes and other biting insects I'd almost forgotten about. All kidding aside, though, Minn. looked good." F. MacRae is Logging Manager for Paragon Plywood Corp. of Crescent City, Calif.
NEW 47" Chipper

For Slabs or Round Wood

Ideally suited to the production of good quality chips from sawmill slabs and other waste woods, the new Carthage 47" Chipper is of rugged, fundamentally sound design and provides low first cost as well as low maintenance cost.

Designed to take slabs up to 16" wide and pulpwood up to 7" diameter, the chipper will quickly pay for itself in the utilization of waste wood. The chips are uniform in size, with minimum sawdust. Chips can be discharged by blowing to either right or left, or they may be discharged underneath as required. Power requirements are unusually low.

Manufacturers of Log Barkers, Log Splitters
Log Chippers, Slab Barkers, Slab Chippers, Chip Screens

CARTHAGE MACHINE COMPANY
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69
YALE WEINSTEIN sends us this note from Albuquerque, N.M. where he is Forester and Production Manager for New Mexico Timber Co.: "Delighted to discover Gordie Wyatt — '36 at Durango, Colo. However, rush of business has prevented visiting very much with him. Labor and adverse weather conditions have made life complicated. However, we live in hopes that things will get better."

1938

JIM BUSSEY reports in from Phillips, Wisconsin, where he is Soil Conservationist, U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

CALVIN L. DeLAITRE reports from Minneapolis, Minn. where he works at the DeLaititre Dixon Co., Gasoline—Fuel Oils.

FRED E. DICKINSON writes: "Enjoyed the alumni lunch at the 1957 S.A.F. meeting in Syracuse. Am looking forward to 1958 S.A.F. meeting in San Francisco when many Minnesotans should be on hand." Fred is Director, Forest Products Laboratory of the University of Calif.

WILLIAM EMERSON is Asst. Supervisor, Superior N.F., U.S.F.S. at Duluth, Minn.

ROBERT HILLER sends us word from Chicago where he is a Sales Representative for Am. Cyanamid Co.

ROBERT E. LANG of Willows, Calif. is in the U.S. Forest Service (Mendolino National Forest).

JACK E. LARSON, Partner, Wall & Larson, Foresters at Sacramento, Calif. sends us this note: "All's well here in Calif. Boys are going on 15 and 12 yrs. now — soon some help in the brush. Wish everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year." Thanks and the same to you, Jack.


GEORGE F. MUELLER of Topeka, Kansas sends word that he is employed by Servis, Van Doren, & Hazard Consulting Engineers. He writes: "finally was married during the past year."

ALVIN E. NELSON sends us word from Boulder Junction, Wis., where he is Timber Sales Supervisor for the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

EDWIN S. SEDLACEK sends us word from Tacoma, Wash. where he is Chief Forester for the St. Paul and Tacoma Lbr. Co.

PERRY E. SKARRA sends word from Portland, Ore. where he is Ass't. Area Director, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

RAYMOND J. WOOD writes to us from Claquet, Minn. where he is Manager of the Land & Timber Dept. for Diamond-Gardner Corp.

ROBERT A. ZABEL writes: "Teaching courses and busy on research in forest pathology field; four of our five youngsters are in school; conducted a tree disease survey in Northeast for Forest Service which proved to be a very interesting experience last summer." Robert is Chairman of the Botany and Pathology Dept., College of Forestry at Syracuse, N.Y.

1939

DANIEL M. BENJAMIN, Associate Professor of Entomology, at University of Wisconsin sends us this word: "Participated, as technical advisor, in aerial spraying operation against jack-pine budworm in Wisconsin. Worked with Don Schmiege ('52) on foregoing project."

C. EDWARD CARLSON sends us this note. "Just returned to Washington after four years in the wonderful Southland." He is Asst. Chief of Wildlife Research Branch of Fisheries and Wildlife in Washington, D.C.

JOHN J. CONNORS reports from Brookings, Ore. where he is Gen. Mgr., Brookings Plywood Corp.

EARL "O.B." DAHL is a Pilot for American Can Co. He writes: "Still flying all about the country — hope to drop in on some of you classmates should the opportunity present itself."

JAMES O. FOLKESTAD has moved to Delta from Glenwood Springs, Colorado where he is Staff Assistant for U.S.F.S.

GEORGE E. M. GUSTAFSON writes: "The biggest event in the Territory is the striking oil on the Kenai peninsula. It has blown the lid off this land business. I trust the biggest event of 1958 will be the granting of statehood to the Territory. Still living at the same place. The house number just shrank so that the city has grown out to us." George is Lands & Minerals Officer, Bureau of Land Mgmt., Anchorage, Alaska.

RICHARD D. HULTENGREN gives us this information from St. Paul, Minn. where he is State Land Administrator, Division of Lands and Minerals, Minnesota Dept. of Conservation.

PHIL HUNTLEY, Wood Quality Supervisor, Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota, Inc., Duluth sends us this note: "Not much change from last year except Jennifer, 10, and Craig, 6, still growing like weeds. Our dog, Miss Chloe, getting grayer, and wife, Marjorie, still same age as ten years ago."

CHARLES E. HUTCHINSON, San Francisco, Calif. reports: "Am still the Division Disbursing Agent of the Bank of America Stock Transfer Dept. The name is nearly self-explanatory. I disburse the dividends for the Bank of America, and for sixteen other corporations that have appointed the Bank of America as their stock transfer agent, and dividend disbursing agent. In addition to the dividends I handle proxies when these corporations have a stockholders meeting, and supervise the preparation of the state and federal tax information returns, to cover all the dividends that are sent out by us. It's pretty much routine, but the routine instead of repeating every week or month is more or less on a yearly cycle, so that the rut doesn't seem to deep. My son, Terry Paul, is now going on 7, and is in the first grade. We also now have a daughter, born in January of 1957. Who the H— passed out the propaganda that the Gophers were Gold once more? Well, I wouldn't have gone to the Rose Bowl game anyway. I refuse to recognize any of the territory south of Bakersfield. Every time I go down there the smog gives me such a cough that I— near cough my head off. Good luck on the Peavey. This modern generation sure puts out a lot better looking book than we did back in the thirties." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Charles, and thanks for those very kind words about the Peavey.

FRED L. JACOBSON sends us this word from Boston, Mass., where he is Administrative Office, ME Region, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He writes: "promoted and transferred to present position, January, 1958."

HERBERT G. JOHNSON is Extension Plant Pathologist for the University of Minnesota, the St. Paul Campus.

GOODMAN K. LARSON reports in from Golden Valley, Minn. where he is Regional Personnel Officer, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He writes: "It seems good to be back in our home state after all these years. Our growing family, Ann, age 13, Kenny, age 9, and Gary, age 6, are looking forward to a summer of fishing and boating."

EDWIN K. MIETTUNEN writes us from St. Paul, Minn. where he is Industrial Engineer for Brown and Bigelow Co.

VINCENT N. OLSON sends us word from Grants Pass, Oregon where he is on the Siskiyou N.F. (Timber Management) for the U.S. Forest Service.

SCOTT S. PAULEY is Professor at the School of Forestry, Univ. of Minn. Scott and his humor are nice to have around.
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.


WINCHES FOR ALL
INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS
KEN W. SACKETT reports from St. Paul, Minn where he is Vice-President, Handi Lumber Mart.

ROBERT F. SCHÖNSEE is the High School Principal at Portola, Calif. He sends this note: "We are still living in Mohawk and operating the Mohawk Boys Camp in the summer time."

CARL B. SCHOLBERG writes from Sierraville, Calif. where he is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service. He reports: "Now that winter is upon us, we are skiing on week-ends. The district had the occasion to use tanker planes for borate drops for the first time with excellent results. We learned some valuable lessons but there are still more to learn to get full use of this new tool. Good Luck to the Peavey this year!" Thank you, Carl.

OGDEN L. SHUTES sends us word from Arcadia, Calif. where he owns Denny's Arcadia Camera store. Thanks for your nice letter, Ogden.

FRANK E. TUCKER writes: "Still living in Yreka and working for the U.S. Forest Service in Timber Management. The family is growing up and I'll soon have a boy in college so time is passing."

CHARLES H. WHITE of Grand Rapids, Mich. is Sales Mgr. for the Wolverine Finishes Corp. in Chicago. He writes: "Moving into our new home May 1. We'd love to hear from any of our friends who might be any where near Grand Rapids."

ALEN L. WOULTEE is with the U.S. Forest Service, Groveland, Calif. He reports: "Still District Ranger on Groveland District of the Stanislaus N.F."

ROSS J. DONEHOWER sends us word from Wausau, Wisconsin where he is with the Connor Lumber and Land Co.

ROBERT C. DOSEN is District Forester for the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. at Port Edwards, Wisconsin. He says, "Still riding herd on the Central Wisconsin Unit. Had 1800 acre fire this spring and cutting pulpwood, replanting and reseeding has kept us busy. Family status unchanged, wife, girl (14), boy (13). Added sailing and skiing to family sports' curriculum this year. Happy to have any and all drop in if you get near Port Edwards." Thanks for the invite, Robert.

ROSS HANSON, Flyway Biologist, Fish & Wildlife Service, Minneapolis writes: "No change -- 4 children -- still flying the Mississippi Flyway."

JOSEPH MELTZ sends us news from Los Angeles, Calif. where he is C.E. Associate, R/W engineering Division. He writes: "familyly excited about our first trip back to Minn. this summer in over 10 years, with stops at all places of interest via the northerly route."

KENNETH M. PEAVEY this year in over 10 years, with stops at all places of interest via the northerly route."

JAMES MICHELs is with the U.S. Forest Service, Susanville, Calif. and sends us this word: "Assistant timber management staff officer, Lassen N.F. Latest addition to family 11-29-57; total seven daughters; one son." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, James.

JOHN MILES gives us this information. "Still only eight kids! Moved into this job October 1, enjoy it very much. Lots of work to be done in Redwood Region; Simpson relatively new here, but very strong and progressive."

Robert is with the Crossett Forestry Division of the Crossett Company, Arkansas.


GEORGE E. OLSON sends us this word from Midland, Mich. where he is Technical Representative with the Dow Chemical Co. "My activities in the wood field have been expanded from work on pentachlorophenol to the application of chemicals to all fields of the wood industry. However, my activities in wood preservation are still along the lines of penta. We have a lot of interest in its use for cross ties with a heavy petroleum carrier. My family is composed of my wife, Gloria, children, Jay, Sarah, Priscilla, and Ephraim."

EDWARD A. PATTON is Development Engineer for Rol­
screen Co. at Pella, Iowa. He sends us this news: "Have taken a new position since the last time I wrote, and am now with the Pella Rolscreen Co. of Pella, Iowa, as a De­
velopmen Engineer."

ROBERT E. RHEINBERGER sends us this news: "After ten years with the same company, I forced myself out of a rut, resigned my job and joined the Log & Timber Dept. of U.S. Plywood here in Seattle. Briefly, the biggest part of my new job is establishing the fair market stumpage value of timber logged by the company during the previous year. I am very happy with my present arrangement."

E. THOMAS STACEY of Weeping Water, Nebr. is a Real Estate Broker.

MAURICE J. STEENSLAND writes from Dothan, Ala. where he is a Consulting Forester and Land Surveyor for the M. J. Steenland Co. He reports: "two boys (ages 8 and 11). The Deep South is a wonderful place to live and work."

MORRIS R. BLACKBURN sends us news from St. Paul, Minn. where he is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

GORDON R. CONDIT reports in from Crossett, Arkansas where he is Assistant Manager for the Crossett Forestry Division.

EDWARD A. PATTON is Development Engineer for Rol­
screen Co. at Pella, Iowa. He sends us this news: "Have taken a new position since the last time I wrote, and am now with the Pella Rolscreen Co. of Pella, Iowa, as a De­
velopmen Engineer."

ROBERT F. WAGLE is Assistant Professor of Forestry and Range Research and Instructor at the U. of Arizona. He says, "Recently completed Ph.D. language and exam re­requirement at the U. of California and am in process of com­pleting dissertation research and writing.

WILLARD E. WEST brings us up to date with: "Moved from Warroad to Grand Rapids. Another daughter ar­rived May 6, 1957 making the count two girls and one boy." W. E. West is Field Coordinator, Forest Management and Sales Section for the Minnesota Forest Service.

JOHN E. WISHART of Wilmar, Arkansas writes that he is with the Crossett Forestry Division of the Crossett Company.

1940

1941

1941

MORRIS R. BLACKBURN is Work Unit Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service at Bemidji, Minnesota.

AUGUST E. BLOCK sends us word from Ely, Minnesota where he is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

SUMNER A. DOLE sends us word from Concord, New Hampshire where he is in the N.H. Fish and Game Dept., Management and Research Division. Thanks for those kind words about the Peavey, Sumner.

WILBERT A. GRAUPMAN sends us word from Albany, Oregon where he is Credit Sales Manager for Sears, Roe­
buck & Co.
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CHALMER W. GUSTAFSON, Forester, Bureau of Land Management sends us word from Coos Bay, Oregon: “No family, no prospects — just an old batch — In May 1957 transferred from the Forest Service to the Bureau of Land Management, an outfit that offers better pay, better living conditions, more opportunities for advancement. After 12 years with the Forest Service, I bunched it.”

VERNON HAHN writes from St. Charles, Ill.: “We had and have the best news of all — the arrival of a big boy on October 26, 1957, who was given the good Norsk name, Reidar.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Vernon.

WILLIAM A. JIPSON, SCS Woodland Conservationist, reports from Stevens Point, Wis. “I’m sort of a roving Forestry specialist for the SCS in Wisconsin, and have had a chance to visit quite a few of the old grads.”

ROBERT W. JOHNSON sends us this news: “Busy with reforestation work, constructing a house — consequently, no comment on fishing and hunting!” Robert is Assistant Branch Forester — Rehabilitation, Forest Management, Wy-erhauzer Timber Co. at Castle Rock, Wash.

MYRON J. LATIMER, Forester for the Blandin Paper Company at Grand Rapids, Minn. sends us this note: “No new arrivals this past year — still remain at seven children — all out of the diaper stage, finally! Plan on enlarging the house for obvious reasons.”

HOWARD B. OSMUNDSON sends us word from Jordan, Mont. where he is in the ranching business. He adds: “Still ranching, but have taken on a land classification job on the side.”

DOUGLAS PARSONS, Manufacturing Agent, reports: “Not much news to report except I have another boy. This makes two boys. Would like to see some of the fellows in the class of 1941, Bob Peterson is at Palmer, G. Lewis and I see him about once a week. I cover Idaho, Washington, and Oregon calling on the Building Materials jobbers and Hardware jobbers. I like the work real well.”

THOMAS PARTRIDGE sends us this word from Newton, Iowa where he is Manager of the Denniston & Partridge Co. Retail Lumber Yard. “I’m still in the lumber biz, and my family still consists of wife, Dorothy, and two year son Tommy. This has been a good year in all respects, especially in that hunting and fishing has been excellent.”

ROBERT D. PETERSON is Sales Manager for the Palmer G. Lewis Co., Inc. at Seattle, Wash. He says: “Still engaged in the fascinating business of distributing building materials. Each day brings on a new challenge but we love it. See Doug Parsons (’41) quite often. Always intend to write to some of the old gang, but procrastination takes over! Good luck on your ’58 Peavey!” Thanks, Bob.

EDWARD R. REXER is Research Section Head for the Honeywell Research Center, Hopkins, Minn.

SEDGEWICK C. ROGERS reports in from Neenah, Wisconsin where he is Research Chemist for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

MARVIN E. SMITH reports: “Family size has remained static on the ‘magic’ number of three. But in other respects we’ve changed. We’ve all gotten older, ma and pa heavier, and pa is a bit thinner on top. Next year send Xmas cards to 1506 N. Holton St.” Marvin is Extension Forester at University of Minn., St. Paul, Minn.

JOHN E. WISHART sends us word from Wilmar, Ark. where he is with the Crossett Forestry Division of the Crossett Co.

NORBERT A. ZAMOR sends us this note: “No change in family status. Wife and three boys are fine. Enjoyed my brief visit with Mr. Allison while on vacation last summer.”

Norbert is Engineer in Woodworking Shop for Western Electric Co. at Kearney, N. J.

1942

JOSEPH M. APP of Two Harbors, Minn. is a District Ranger, U.S.F.S.

BRUNO L. BERKLUND writes from Port Edwards, Wis. where he is a Forester for Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

HIRAM HALLOCK formerly of Madison, Wisconsin is now in Iran as a Consultant to the Iranian Government on a Hardwood Sawmilling Operation. His wife writes: “Hiram left in December for 18 months. The mill is to be built and operated at Pahlavi which is right on the Caspian Sea. The children and I are leaving June, 1958 to join him over there.”

ORVILLE J. HATLE writes from Iron Mountain, Mich. where he is District Forester, Kimberly Clark of Mich. Inc. He adds: “Same as last year.”

ARTHUR L. JANURA reports: “In addition to being a Director of the American Institute of Park Executives, was General Program Chairman for the 59th Annual Conference held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Over 2000 delegates from all sections of the United States and Canada attended the 5-day sessions. During the annual banquet, Mayor P. Kenneth Peterson of Minneapolis presented a Certificate of Honorary Citizenship of the City of Minneapolis to me.” Arthur is Supt. of Maintenance and Operations, Forest Preserve District of Cook County, River Forest, Ill.

GERALD J. O’NEIL is District Forester, S. Dak. Forest Service, at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

1943

GEORGE H. BOYESON sends us this word from Cashmere, Wash. where he is a District Ranger, U.S. Forest Service. He reports: “No change in family except all growing. Still holding forth on the Wenatchee National Forest. ½ forester; ½ cowboy.”

HARVEY E. DJERF reports from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is working as a Manufacturer’s Rep. selling material handling equipment and fork lift trucks. He writes: “Now we have two youngsters of each kind. Mary Pat, our second girl was born March, 1958. I enjoy seeing many of the alums at our St. Paul Stag dinners.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Harvey, and thanks for your work on the MFAA.

DAVID FRENCH is Professor of Instruction and Research in the Plant Pathology Department here at the U. of M. He says: “I had an interesting 3 months in Alaska this past summer (1957) working for the Alaska Forest Research Center on a timber survey of the Alaska Interior. I had the pleasure of working with another Minnesotan, Paul Haack — 49.”

GORDON C. MAXSON sends us this word: “Enjoying life — the girls are big enough now to make good camping partners — horseback riding, boating, skiing, even ice skating.” Gordon is in the Life Insurance & Mutual Funds Business at Son Laundo, Calif.

LOWELL O. NELSON is with Forestry Enterprises, Inc. at St. Paul, Minn. He reports: “Bob Nelson and myself are still operating Forestry Enterprises. Only major development of past year is that we have perfected a preservative bandage for the butt treatment of utility poles. Product is called ‘K-ban.’ We are manufacturing some and Chapman Chemical has the exclusive sales rights for it.”

ROBERT F. NELSON is with Forestry Enterprises, Inc., St. Paul, Minn. He sends us this note: “Have added a boy (Mitchell) to our family. Now have one girl and 3 boys. Everyone healthy and happy. Have traveled a little. Busi-
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ness is progressing favorably." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Bob.

WALTER W. TALBERT writes from Lufkin, Texas where he is a Consulting Forester.

1944

R. C. BUCKHOLZ reports in from Swannanoa, N. C. where he is Resident Manager for the Draper Corporation.

ROBERT R. BEEBE sends us this news: "Not much news — I'm still a long way from Forestry. Our Family, Linda, 10, Roger, 7, and Cheryl, 6 are all fine and growing fast." Robert is a Manufacturer's Representative at Havertown, Pa.

BERNARD M. GRANUM reports in from Hibbing, Minn. where he is Forestry Projects Supervisor for Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation.

1945

VICTOR H. CLAUSEN sends us this note: "Our three girls keep us well occupied. We are enjoying our experiences in the Redwood Region very much, and have been able to get closer to Nature this year, now that our family is growing older." Victor is Plant Engineer, Holmes Eureka Lumber Co. at Eureka, Calif.

RALPH L. ANDERSON reports: "Same home, same family, same job as last year! Still busy with research on Hypoxylon canker, white pine blister rust, oak wilt, nursery root rot, and some new diseases such as box-elder blight and maple blight which as yet are mystery diseases." Ralph is Acting Chief, Division of Forest Disease Research, Lake States Forest Exp. Station, USFS in St. Paul, Minn.

GLENN H. DEITSCHMAN sends us this word from Ames, Iowa, where he is Research Center Leader, Ames Forest Research Center, USFS, at Iowa State College: "No births, no deaths, and apparently little occurring between these extremes."

WALTER J. FILLMORE brings us up to date with "Just built a new house, still sweeping out the sawdust. See Jack Hendry occasionally. Had a nice visit with the Howard Olsons out in the Black Hills this past summer. Family finally balancing out 3 girls and 1 boy. Stop in at Pierre when traveling this way." Walter is State Forester at Pierre, South Dakota.

ORVILLE A. HANNA sends news from Whippany, N.J. where he is a member of technical staff, Bell Telephone Laboratories. He writes: "family fine — enjoyed a wonderful Christmas '57 — New Years '58 vacation in Wisconsin, no snow, skating fine, ice fishing terrific. Have been engaged in military development work greater part of last year. Continuing work on development of "lightweight extension ladders."

RUSSELL Y. JONGEWAARD, Soils Conservation Service, brings us up to date with: "One new member added to the family in September, Joel David — making a total of three boys and one girl. Finishing up quite a successful first year as a part time agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Still live in Foley and commute 15 miles each way to St. Cloud." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Russell.

RALPH W. LAW sends us this note: "No major changes to speak of. Same family and same house. We're still hustling pulpwood and have just passed one of the wettest periods in history. Some of us have little ulcers on the large ones." Ralph is Wood Procurement Manager for Olin Mathieson Chem. Corp., West Monroe, La.

WILLARD F. LEAF of Cass Lake, Minn. is an Appraiser, USDI.

RICHARD M. MARDEN reports from Wausau, Wis. where he is a Research Forester, Lake States Forest Experiment Station. He writes: "Nothing spectacular has happened to us this past year. Our daughter, Karen, is a very busy fifth grader and son, Michael is getting a lot of enjoyment out of first grade. We manage to keep in touch with several forestry graduates and have made a few trips to St. Paul this past year. Would enjoy very much having any of you stop if you happen to be in the vicinity of "The City of Wausau."

EDWIN M. MOGREN is Associate Professor of Forestry Management, College of Forestry, Colorado State University at Ft. Collins, Colo. He sends us this news: "Still enjoying Colo. as much as ever, C.S.U. and the College of Forestry is really growing. Still spending summers at our camp at Pengree Park, and our door is always open. Paul, our 7 year old son, is in the second grade and has already decided he is going to be a space scientist. Hope to see the fellows in Salt Lake City at the 1958 S.A.F. meetings."

HOWARD E. OLSON, with Timber Products Chemical Co., Minneapolis, Minn., sends us this news: "After nearly ten happy and interesting years with the Chapman Chemical Company I decided to 'strike out on my own' and formed the Timber Products Chemical Co. to distribute and formulate Reichhold Chemicals, Inc. Pentachlorophenol. Initially things are going along very well and the future looks good."

LYNN SANDBERG is Mgr., Forestry Division, The Celotex Corporation at L’Anse, Mich.

SAVEL B. SILVERBERG is Research Assoc. in Forest Pathology at New York State U. at Syracuse, N.Y.

WARREN A. VONG is Sales Representative for the Minn. & Ontario Paper Co. at Richmond, Va. He sends us this note: "Holding my own — still 3 children — new house with plenty of room for alumni friends."

JOHN ZIVNUSKA is Associate Professor of Forestry, University of California at Berkeley, California. He reports: "A 3 month UN assignment in Bangkok during the fall of 1957 resulted in a quick trip around the world."

1946

CLIFFORD E. AHLGREN is Director of Quetico-Superior Wilderness Research Center at Ely, Minnesota and he writes: "Have added one more to our family, Olga Marie arrived November 27, 1957. Research at the Center is going ahead." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Cliff.

JACK ANDERSON writes from Kelso, Washington where he is a Presbyterian Missionary at a logging camp.

JOHN R. BERGERON, Sales Representative for U.S. Plywood Corp. reports in from St. Paul. "Still traveling North and South Dakota and Iowa. I have seen Glenn Deitschman '47 and Joe Chern '48 and Walt Fillmore '47 this past year."

JOE CHERN is Wood Technologist at Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis. He reports: "A new one to be added February. Other boy is now 2. Moved into new house last June. Quite a bit to finish but ready for visitors."

PAUL E. COLLINS is Associate Forester, Department of Horticulture and Forestry, South Dakota State College. He sends us this word: "Our Kansan-born daughter is now a first-grader and is fast deciding her daddy isn’t so smart after all. In fact he’s pretty dumb compared to her teacher. Thank goodness our three year old boy still hasn’t found it out! Work proceeds as per usual."

ALTA E. EHLY sends news from Madison, Wis., where he is a Forest Management Area Supervisor, Wis. Cons. Dept.

RAY HANSON is Biology Teacher at Las Lomas High School at Walnut Creek, Calif. He brings us up to date
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with: "Spent most of the summer putting in a half-bath in the garage, and then spent the month of August in the mountains building a summer cabin. I enjoy my work in the teaching field and have found time to work for conservation both in the classroom, and outside it too. I joined the Contra Costa Park and Rec. Council, and found some more foresters involved in its work. Mr. Munns, and Mr. Kotok, both of whom made names for themselves in the field of forestry, are now retired. It's a pleasure to sit down with the Peavey and revive old times. My family is well. My little half acre will soon be covered with Torrey pine as I plan on doing some planting this fall."

ARNOLD R. JOHNSON reports: "Nothing new to report on myself or family. A recent survey of county lands shows 2,600,000 cords of wood on 304,600 acres. The handling of this resource by our staff certainly keeps our noses to the grindstone." Arnold is Land Commissioner at International Falls, Minn.

ROBERT JORGENSEN sends us this word: "Am now engaged mainly in negotiation for acquisition of lands for wildlife refuges. Still doing some land appraisal work but not as much as formerly." Robert is Realty Officer with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service at Minneapolis, Minn.

J. MARVIN KITTELSON brings us up to date with: "Have one son, age 7, Timmy. Gardiner, Oregon area has the best climate and best ocean and fresh water fishing in the Pacific N.W. Also fine Douglas Fir timber." J. Marvin is Resident Forester with the International Paper Co. at Gardiner, Oregon.

JAMES M. LINNE is Range Conservationist, with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management at Sacramento, Calif. He reports, "Another heir was born to us last spring while we were in Washington, D.C. This brings us up to three boys and two girls. After finishing my training assignment in Wash., I was transferred to our State Office here in Sacramento. One of my training assignments was to help recruit foresters for our outfit and one of the schools I visited was none other than Minnesota. It was my first visit since graduation and I enjoyed every moment of it. I certainly hope it won't be another 10 years before I have another chance to visit. I also hope we were able to arouse some interest at Minn. in our program. I would like to extend an invitation to all alumni who might be in this area to drop in at any time."

LESTER T. MAGNUS sends us word from Roseau, Minnesota where he is with the Division of Game & Fish of the Minnesota Department of Conservation.

JOHN R. NOBLE reports in from St. Paul, Minn. where he is Mill Superintendent for Waldorf Paper Co.

RODNEY B. SCHUMACHER sends this note: "Purchased a home in St. Paul, after many years a resident of Minne­polis." Rodney is Sales Representative of the Masonite Corporation at Minneapolis, Minn.

RICHARD L. SPENCER reports in from Martell, Calif. where he is Personnel Manager with the Winton Lumber Co.

THOMAS A. THOMPSON sends word from Knoxville, Tenn. where he is Safety Engineer for Employers Mutual of Wausau.

ROBERT N. WEBB is District Forester, Crossett Forestry Division at Crossett, Ark. He reports, "We were about to flood out with 68" of rain by November 20, 1957. Family doing fine. Expect our sixth in March. I had a chance to talk with Frank Kaufert at the Mid-South Section meeting of the FPRS. All local Minn. alumni had supper together at Rose Inn — Dr. Kaufert, Gordon Condit, '40, Arne Kemp, '51, Jim Peterson, '49, Al Hallgren, '49, and Dick Warner, '41. Pre-season dope cost me dearly in football bets but I'm still a Gopher fan."

WILLIAM P. WHEELER writes from Corvallis, Oregon where he is Personnel Director — School of Forestry, Oregon State College. He reports: "We are getting everything squared away for a year's leave of absence at which time we will be at Syracuse, N.Y. We will be coming to Minnesota in mid-August and will make Green Hall one of our definite stop-overs."

DONALD M. BENSON reports in from St. Paul, Minn. where he is Salesman with Midway Lumber Co.

ROBERT BURKE sends us word from Amasa, Michigan where he is Area Supt. for Marathon, a Division of American Can Co.

WALLACE FROEMMING sends word from Roseau, Minn. where he is with the Farmers Home Administration.

PAUL H. HAACK, JR. is a Forester with U.S. Forest Service at Juneau, Alaska. He sends us this note: "After 3 field seasons in the coastal forests of southeastern Alaska, it felt good to begin preliminary forest survey investigations in the interior last summer. Had the opportunity of working with Dr. Dave French (Forest Pathologist, U. of M.) on his cull study of Interior species. Karl Hagg (June, 1957) is in on our forest survey staff. Kathy, children, and I will plan on visiting Green Hall while on home leave next fall."

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

ALVIN R. HALLGREN writes from Crosett, Ark., where he is Area Supt. Pulpwood Procurement, Crossett Company. He reports: "No change in the size of my family. Gordon Kimble, '53, joined the Crossett Forestry Division this past year. We now have 7 Minn. men on our staff of 30 foresters. It was a real treat to have Frank Kaufert with us in Crosett a few days while he attended a section meeting of the Forest Products Research Society. His visit was all too short and we hope he can be back soon with the whole Minn. staff."

MERDITH B. INGHAM is Chief Park Naturalist, Death Valley National Monument at Death Valley, Calif. He writes: "We added one more son on November 12. The Park Service is looking for good people now. If anyone should be looking for an interesting seasonal position from next October-April, I should be happy to hear from them. Qualifications: Have completed junior year, major in natural history, and public speaking experience." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Merdith. Later communiqué — Meredith is now at Lake Mead National Park.

FRANK D. IRVING reports: "Still working on Ph.D. program, Southern Minnesota hardwood management research, and teaching." Frank is a member of the Faculty Staff here at the School of Forestry — and doing a mighty fine job, we might add.

HOWARD M. JOHNSON is Inventory Forester for Northern Pacific Ry. Co., Seattle, Washington. He reports: "A new daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born Feb. 5, 1958. That adds up to one boy and one girl. Northern Pacific's inventory methods now incorporate the variable plot or point sample cruising method. Results obtained during 1957 were quite encouraging." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Howard.

HARLAN C. LAMPE is Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics, Dept. of Agric. Economics, University of Connecticut at Storrs, Conn. He reports: "We spent our vaca-
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tion showing our daughters to grandparents. This road show ran twenty-one nights in Ely and six nights in Victoria with a few one-night stands across the country."

DAYTON LARSEN sends us word from Virginia, Minn., where he is St. Louis County Extension Forester.

JOHN DONALD MEYER is a Biology Teacher at Edina-Morningside High School at Edina, Minn. He writes: "I am enjoying teaching biology. Dorothy and I have had a good year in marketing Christmas trees from our plantations and we are continuing to expand the tree farm. We moved into a new home this past summer."

MERLE P. MEYER sends this note: "Just completed building new house in suburbs complete with mortgage and sliding (upward) tax scale." Merle is Associate Professor on the Faculty Staff here at the School of Forestry.

RICHARD C. NEWMAN writes: "Have son, Paul, 7 years old, girl, Lisa, 1½ years, and wife, Mavis, — years. Still work as U.S. Plywood with BERGERON — 48, WALLIN — 50, PERRY — 52, SHEPPARD — 56, HOUGEN — 50, and THAYER — 21. Drive by Forestry School every day but usually am late for work and late for supper so never get to stop." Dick is Sales Representative for the U.S. Plywood Co. at St. Paul, Minn.

JAMES E. PETERSON sends word from Monticello, Ark., where he is District Forester. He writes: "No change — still a district forester for the Crossett Co. Still have one wife and three daughters. I have a special appreciation of the Peavey in that each year Kenny Winsness acknowledges the fact that he owed me a letter. He's honest. He'd rather owe it to me all my life than beat me out of it. Enjoyed a visit with Dr. Kaufert when he was on a trip down here." Yea, Jim — and I still will write that letter.

RICHARD A. REINARZ sends us this news: "Finally moved family to Moorhead last June after commuting from Detroit Lakes all winter. Family still consists of wife and three children." Dick is County Supervisor, Farmers Home Admin., USDA at Moorhead, Minn.

DARRELL F. "Putt" RUSS of Norfolk, Connecticut writes that he is Forester in Charge, Great Mountain Forest. He adds: "A new SON to keep his 2-year-old sister company. Latest on the Forest: Forest fertilization plots in cooperation with Garth Voight of Yale." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Darrell.

RICHARD SCHAFFER is Resident Forester for Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. at Salem, Oregon. He reports: "The year has been too busy with work and a new home for anything startling to happen. Not even time for a vacation."

RICHARD E. SCHOEDER writes from Portland, Oregon where he is a Forester for the U.S. Bureau of Land Mgmt., Oregon State Office.

EDWIN A. SCHWINHAMER is Radiation Plant Pathologist for Brookhaven Nat'l. Lab. in Upton, L. I., N. Y. He writes: "Family — wife, Joyce, children, Mark 6, Jane 4, Glenn 2 mos. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Edwin.

EUGENE C. STEINBRENNER sends word from Centralia, Wash., where he is employed in Forest Soil Research, Weyerhaeuser Tbr. Co. He writes: "Son, David, born August 30th. Now have a duck hunting partner in Keith Shea, '50, who is a welcome addition to our staff." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Gene.

1950

ROBERT E. BERGQUIST sends news from Spirit Lake, Iowa where he is Manager, Consumers Lumber Co. He writes: "I was elected to the city council in November attended 1958 Small Home Council Short Course in Residential Construction at the University of Illinois. Family still the same size."

RAYMOND H. BREDEMUEHL is Forest Soil Scientist with the USFS at Marianna, Fla. He writes: "During 1957, completed work for Ph.D. in soils and silviculture at Iowa State College and promptly packed up family and all earthly possessions for the move to Marianna, Fla. Have become involved with studies of forest fertilization."

EDWARD M. CHRISTIANSON sends this news, "No changes since last year's Peavey. Still like my work with the railroad." Ed is District Forester with Northern Pacific Railway Co. at St. Paul, Minn.

EUGENE COYER reports in from Orr, Minn. where he is Forester for the Diamond Match Co.

MARTIN A. COYER writes from Grand Rapids, Minn., where he is a Forester with the Diamond Match Co. He says: "Just rounding out my fifth year with the Diamond Match Co. Have a daughter, Lynne Alice, 1½, and expecting a young forester around the first of the year. Preferably before January 1. Would appreciate an experts advice if it's another girl."

JACK R. EGGAN reports from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is in Sales for Weyerhaeuser Sales Co. He writes: "Still selling for Weyerhaeuser — cut stock business is getting better every year."

EMERY FEERO reports in from Cornell, Wis., where he is an Industrial Forester with the Cornell Paperboard Products Company.

LE ROY F. FISH reports in from St. Louis Park, Minn., where he is Yard Superintendent for the Acme Stone and Lumber Co.

JOHN F. FROJEN sends us word from Redding, Calif., where he is Highway Engineer, Division of Highways, Dist. 1, Calif.

ANTHONY GRUBA sends this news: "Still at Estacada. Will have new addition to the family in January. Had nice chat with DICK SCHAEFFER '49 at Thanksgiving." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival. Tony is Resident Forester with the Publishers' Paper Co. (Estacada Tree Farm) at Estacada, Oregon.

JOHN HAMILTON brings us up to date with this news from Duluth, Minnesota where he is a Research Forester for Halvorson Trees, Inc. He reports: "By publication date there should be four of us — Mark, ?, Florence, and myself. I'm still trying to make bigger and better Christmas trees for everyone although it seems that I'm getting more into the woods production end of the business. If you're ever in the vicinity of the 'air-conditioned city' of Duluth, be sure to call us and then come out to see us — the calling would be so we could direct you to our 'country estate.'"

WAYNE HANSON sends word from Brainerd, Minn. where he is employed as a Farm Forester for the Minnesota Forest Service.

MEL HOUGEN reports in from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is with the U.S. Plywood Co.

DONALD E. JONES is an Inspector for the Western Electric Co. at Seattle, Wash. He reports: "In November the Jones family had a new member added, a 9-pound boy. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Don."

THEODORE KEPRIOS sends us word from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is Tie Buyer for the Minneapolis St. Louis R.R. Wife, Dora, and two children, Jimmy and Kathy, are fine."

HARLAND LA FORTUNE sends word from Long Beach, Calif. where he is Inspector (Wood Products) for J. H. Baxter & Co.
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CASTLE ROCK MINNESOTA
VERNON V. LINDHOLM reports in from Duluth, Minn. where he is Forester with the USFS.

LENNART E. LUNDBERG writes to us from Berglund, Mich. where he is a District Ranger, U.S. Forest Service. He adds: “Transferred from East Tawas, Michigan in March 1957.”

DELMER F. MARSOLEK is a District Forest Ranger, Salmon National Forest, at North Fork, Idaho.

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

RICHARD H. NELSON sends us word from Dubuque, Iowa where he is Chief of Design Engineering for Flexsteel Furniture Industries, Inc.

JOEL H. NITZ gives us this news from Andalusia, Ala. where he is a District Ranger, U.S. Forest Service. He writes: “Had a busy but good year. Experienced the lowest number of fires since the District was established — totaling only nine. Had flu and the mumps in the family during the year. The Forest Service decided to leave me on the Conecuh District when it was rated from GS-9 to GS-11. Naturally am thankful and very pleased. Hope you are all doing well.”

DALE J. PFANKUCH sends us this news from Farmington, Utah where he is a Research Forester, Wasatch Research Center, U.S. Forest Service. He writes: “Thelma and I are looking forward to meeting and greeting all who are able to attend the annual meeting of the Soc. of Am. Foresters in Salt Lake City next Sept.”

GARRY RINGOLD writes: “We are enjoying our work and the North Idaho climate very much. Potlatch is a nice little town founded by a group of Minnesotans about 50 years ago and still going strong. PAUL TOBIN ’13 is our next door neighbor. Occasionally see MERRILL DETERS ’28. No change in the family — still 2 boys who keep things from getting dull.” Garry is Industrial Forester at Potlatch, Idaho for Potlatch Forests, Inc.

PAUL C. ROEBER sends this note: “My wife, Anne, is still teaching science which seems to be somewhat more important now. Sarah is now in the second grade. We were fortunate enough to attend the S.A.F. meeting in Syracuse last fall. Our company has been very busy this past year. Its new paper mill started the first week in December. This is the first year in seven we have had ample rainfall for which we are thankful.” Paul is Chief Forester for the DIECKS Forests Inc. at Broken Bow, Okla.

RODNEY ROWE of Brainerd, Minn. is a State Forester, Tax Forfeited Lands.

HOWARD RUSSELL sends word from Chiloquin, Oregon where he is Forester for the Simpson De Vae Lumber Co.

KENNETH SAHLIN is District Forest Ranger with the USFS at Safford, Arizona. He says: “Family the same, 2 boys, 1 girl. Was transferred in August 1957 to the Safford District of the Coronado Nat’l. Forest and got a promotion along with the transfer. Was very fortunate. Winter in Southern Arizona is ideal and we are really enjoying it. You might not believe it for Southern Arizona, but we are cutting over 4MM ft. of timber on the district each year.”

DIXON SANDBERG reports from Duluth, Minn. where he is employed as Chief Forester, Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota, Inc.

KEITH R. SHEA is Forest Pathologist for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. at Centralia, Wash. He writes: “A recent increase in the family brings the total to 4 children.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Keith.


WINSTON SWANSON writes to us from Belmont, Calif. where he is a Life Insurance Representative for the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

ROBERT B. WALLIN says: “We moved into our new 40,000-foot warehouse in May (1957) and want to extend everyone a cordial invitation to visit us at any time.” Bob is Asst. Branch Manager for U.S. Plywood Corporation at St. Paul. — Thanks for the invite, Robert.

DONALD A. WARMAN is District Ranger, Olympic National Forest at Hoodspoit, Wash. He writes: “Things have been going quite well. Am enjoying the pleasures of seafood on the Hood Canal.”

PAUL W. WARNER writes from Fargo, North Dakota where he is Assistant Bridge and Building Supervisor, Northern Pacific Ry. Co.

STEVE H. WISE is Chief, Process Development Section for the Wood Conversion Co. at Cloquet, Minn. He brings us up to date with: “Family grew to 4 children with the arrival of Bradley Jay in September. We still live north of Central Hall on 120 acres of tree farm which border the U. of M. Exp. Station. We planted 5,000 trees last spring so our total has been increased to 14,000.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Steve.

1951

RONALD D. ALMEN is Vice-President of Airway Products Inc. at Minneapolis, Minn.

CHARLES G. ANDERSON reports from Tiller, Oregon where he is a Forester — USFS. He writes: “Am still working in timber management for the Forest Service. Timber sales are the big business around here, and lots of competition for our sales despite the sagging lumber market. We made a trip back to Minnesota last spring and enjoyed our visit. The home state looked good.”

HAROLD W. BENSON is Lt. (JG) in the Navy and stationed with the Office of Naval Research at Chicago, Ill. He brings us up to date with: “Still in the Navy — expect reassignment in May or June.”

HAROLD C. CHRISTIANSEN reports in from St. Paul, Minn. where he is employed at the Lampland Lbr. Co. He adds: “Added a baby girl, Nance, to the family last August.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Harold.

VIRGIL E. FINDELL sends word from St. Paul, Minn. where he is with the Lake States Forest Exp. Station of the USFS.

ROBERT D. GARNER reports to us from Spartanburg, S.C. where he is with the Western Electric Co. Inc.

STAN GRIETZMAN reports in from 661 Harriet Avenue, St. Paul 12, Minnesota where he is ‘Beaker Peaker.’ He reports about himself and his family — Healthy and Happy.

EDWIN HASLERUD writes to us from Cook, Minn. where he is District Forester for Kimberly-Clark of Minn. Inc.

FRANK J. KOPECKY writes from Doniphan, Mo. where he is a District Ranger, USFS.

ROBERT J. KRUCHOSKI brings us up to date with: “We recently transferred from Chicago to Duluth, Minn. and moved into our new home April (1957). The three of us enjoy it and send our best regards to all.” Robert is an Inspector of Telephone Supplies for Western Electric Co.

ROBERT LINDE writes from Washougal, Washington where he is Project Leader, Sack paper research, Crown Zellerbach Corp.

ALLEN L. LUNDGREN reports in from Grand Rapids,
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James Lundsten sends word from Delano, Minn. where he is Forest Economist with Lake States Forest Exp. Station, USFS.

William Mike is Inspector — Timber Products, Western Electric Co., Chicago, Ill., and says: “Still inspecting telephone poles and other wood products in the Chicago area. I met a few Minn. graduates at the A.W.P.A. convention held in Chicago last spring.”

Stanley Mrosak reports in from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is Ass’t. Industrial Commissioner, Soo Line R.R. Co.

William J. Murphy sends word from Mammuth Lakes, Calif. where he is Assistant District Ranger, U.S. Forest Service. He writes: “This will mark the first time I have written about us for the alumni section. Have meant to every year but never get around to it. Hope the members of the ‘study group’ which used to meet at Murphy Manor in the Vet’s village in St. Paul read this and drop us a line. Betty and family all well. We have been quite prolific out here in California. Our brood has expanded steadily throughout the years. We now have six daughters and are anxiously awaiting our seventh child: (a son) due some time in May. I just transferred over here from Sierra where I spent six years. Cliff Risbrudt—’51 is the timber management man on the Supervisor’s staff over there. Gordon Glain—’56, is in timber management on the Mammuth Lake District here.”

W. D. Oliver reports in from Carthage, Texas where he is District Supervisor for the International Paper Co.

Donald W. Peterson is Ass’t. Ranger, U.S. Forest Service at Murphy, N. C.

Tom Petherbridge reports in from St. Paul, Minn. where he is Supervisor, Abrasive Laboratory, Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co.

Donald Prielipp sends word from Iron Mountain, Mich. where he is Forest Pathologist for Kimberly-Clark of Michigan, Inc.

Donald C. Roder sends word from Portland, Oregon where he is a Forester, for the Simpson Logging Co. He writes: “Still buying timber around Portland area. Have three sons now.”

Lawrence E. Smith, Jr. sends word from Portland, Oregon where he is Timber Inspector for the Western Electric Co.

W. L. Sontag reports to us from Heron Lake, Minn. where he is the Owner of the Sontag Lumber Co.

Carl H. Stoltenberg is Chief, Division of Forest Economics Research, Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, USFS at Springfield, Pa.

Herbert W. Stoltenberg reports in from Placerville, Calif. where he is with the U.S. Forest Service on the El Dorado N.F.

Paul A. Sundin is District Supervisor with the International Paper Co. at Alto, Texas. He writes: “No change — 2 boys, ages 18 mos. and 3 years.”

Jack C. Tucker is Forerster for the Oliver Iron Mining Div., U.S. Steel Corporation at Duluth, Minn. He sends this note: “Last October’s addition to the Tucker family makes our total a boy and three girls. Does anyone think there will be a demand for foresters?” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Jack.

David P. Wells reports in from Crescent City, Calif. where he is Log Buyer for the Standard Veneer and Timber Company.

Evert B. Wickstrom is District Forester with Dierks Forest Inc. at Broken Bow, Okla. He sends this word: “I got promoted since I last reported in the 1956 Peavey to District Forester, Beavers Bend, Oklahoma. I like the location and work very much. Our company just completed a new kraft paper mill at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. Right now we are trying to build a large inventory of pulpwood for the mill. My wife and boy are well. My dog has no new additions to the family yet but we hope to have new pets.”

Ken Wickstrom sends word from Louisville, Ky. where he is Resident Inspector, Western Electric Co. He writes: “Second daughter born December, 1957. Enjoyed a successful deer hunting expedition here in Kentucky last fall; hunted with Howard Venner, ‘53.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Ken.

Gerald W. Anderson reports in from St. Paul, Minn. where he is with the Lake States Forest Experiment Station of the USFS.

John Austbo is with Mason, Bruce, & Girard (Consulting Foresters) at Portland, Oregon. He writes: “Since last year I have worked for Mason, Bruce, & Girard in northern California, Seattle, and now in Sweet Home, Oregon where we are cruising for the Hill property. Still no family, not even a wife.”

Harold O. Batzer reports from Grand Rapids, Minn. where he is Entomologist for the Lake States Forest Exp. Station. He writes: “No change from last year. Am still installing studies on Spruce Budworm. Most of my field work takes me to Ely, Crane Lake, International Falls, and Grand Marais, Minn. where the budworm flourishes.”

William B. Bauman is with Sales and Service, Prudential Ins. Co. in Minneapolis, Minn. He reports: “Gerry and I still have only 2 children. David is 4 now and Deane is 3. I haven’t discovered whether Dave will go into the insurance business or be a Forester. Sure enjoy the Peavey and also the alumni get-togethers. I see Dave Cross, ’53 and Jerry Johnson occasionally.” Thanks for the kind words, Bill. They make the job easier.

William R. Beaufait reports from Ann Arbor, Mich. where he is a Ph.D candidate, University of Michigan, School of Natl. Resources, Forestry Dept. He adds: “On educational leave from USFS under Spurr. Feeding the family by grace of teaching assistantships and Mich. Dept. of Conservation.”

Bruce A. Brown reports that he is now Instructor of Forestry at the Forest Research Center, Cloquet, Minn. He writes: “Have moved to Cloquet where I will handle the spring session and do some research.”

Richard E. Burke, Jr. brings us up to date with: “Have been transferred since last year. We are still on the Mt. Hood N.F. but now at Zigzag instead of Estacada, Oregon. I am now administering the activities on the Bull Run Watershed of the Mt. Hood. This is the watershed for the city of Portland, Oregon. Stop in at the Zigzag Ranger Station for a guided tour!” Thanks for the invite, Richard.

Robert N. Campbell sends us information from Middleton, Wisconsin where he is Pathologist, Forest Products Lab., USFS. He writes: “I finished my Ph.D degree in plant pathology at the University of Minnesota; started working on various wood product pathology problems at the Forest Products Lab. in August. Ralph Lindgren is my Division (Division of Wood Preservation) Chief. I see Vance Setterholm, ’49, and Joe Chern, ’48, nearly every day. We had a son, James, on March 12, 1958. He is our first child.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Bob.

John R. Davis sends us this word from Spooner, Wis. where he is Forest Habitat Development Project Leader, Wisconsin Conservation Dept. He writes: “Big year, new house in March and a new daughter in November. Had
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time for a two week army school at Fort Benning, Ga. Keep up the good work on the Peavey, I enjoy it very much." Thanks for those very kind words, John. Semper Fidelis.

DONALD W. ENG is Ass't. Ranger, U.S. Forest Service, Athens, Ohio, and he says: "Moved to Southeast Ohio last summer. Working on timber management and fire control most of the time. Working with Ray W. Knudson — '28, District Ranger."

JAMES W. HAUAN sends this note: "This is my third year of being a pastor of Silver Creek Methodist Church (Dowagiac, Mich.) and hope it will be my last year in seminary. Plan to return to Minnesota some time during the summer of '58."

ROBERT HEGY writes to us from Wright City, Okla. where he is District Forester, Dierks Forests Inc.

JOHN K. HILLMAN reports from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is a Forward Observer, Artillery Mortar Battery. Recently received a Regular Army commission and now serving on a two year combat army detail. He also says: "Still assigned to the 11th Airborne Division in Germany. Hope to return to the States late in 1958. The wife and I enjoyed visiting Paris, Switzerland, and England since last time the Peavey went to press. The German forestry program still looks to be the best in Europe. I sure look forward to receiving the Peavey each year and reading about my forestry classmates and friends."

DENNIS J. JOHNSON is Purchasing Agent and Sales with Metropolitan Lumber Co. at Chicago, Ill. He says: "Still in the wholesale lumber business which is really fine. We like the Chicago area very much, but miss Minnesota fishing. If anyone is interested in wholesale lumber, please contact me." Thanks for the offer, Dennis.

KENNETH J. JOHNSON reports in from St. Paul, Minn. where he is Manager — Pritchard Lumber Inc. He writes: "Have been busy and happy selling lumber — building houses and also building a family — first to arrive, April, 1958."

KEITH KINNEY writes from Milwaukee, Wisconsin where he is in Sales for National Plywoods Inc.

RICHARD P. LEINFELDER sends word from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is District Sales Manager for the Chapman Chemical Co.

RICHARD MUNDINGER writes: "Have completed seven months as an intern in the Interior Department's Management Training School in Washington, D. C. and Albuquerque, New Mexico." Dick is an Appraiser, Department of Lands, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Minneapolis, Minn.

JOHN PERRY is with the U.S. Plywood Corp. in St. Paul, Minn. He reports: "Our new addition arrived in time to get that big deduction. Another boy, born Dec. 5th." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, John.

CHARLES ROEPKE brings us up-to-date with: "Our family numbers 4 now, with a 3-year-old boy and a 1-year-old girl. Although not in the Forestry profession, I manage to get in some good public education work now and then in my woodworking classes." Charles is Industrial Arts Instructor at Washington Jr. High School in Fergus Falls, Minn.

BERNARD J. SCHAEFER writes from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is Land Appraiser for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He says: "Purchased a home in Bloomington last summer, and have just had our second child, a boy this time, named Mike. Otherwise things are pretty much unchanged." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Bernard.

DOUGLAS W. SHENKYR reports from Lufkin, Texas where he is Ass't. District Ranger, U.S. Forest Service. He writes: "One nice thing about living deep in the heart of Texas is being able to golf every week-end."

DON SCHMIEGE reports in from St. Paul, Minn. where he is an Entomologist, L.S.F.E.S., U. S. Forest Service. He writes: "We moved from Spooner, Wis. to St. Paul in September 1957. We have joined the ranks of mortgage holders by buying a new home near the St. Paul Campus. Am presently engaged in survey and control of forest insect pests which is conducted from the St. Paul office of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station."

KENNETH G. TORGERSON sends us word from Duluth, Minn. where he is a Nursery Superintendent for Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota Inc.

LEIGHTON WALSTROM of Tacoma, Wash. who is Wood Technologist, Plywood Research Foundation, says: "We had our third baby on November 26, 1957 which we named Ann. All of us are in good health and are enjoying the Pacific Northwest."

DAROLD WESTERBERG sends us word from Mia, Michigan where he is Ass't. Ranger, USFS. He reports: "Been at Mia about one year now. We all like it very much. Have two boys now. Don't see too many Minnesota men in this country. All from other Big 10 forestry schools."

1953

ROBERT J. ARKINS reports in from Pierre, South Dakota where he is Deputy State Forester for the South Dakota Forest Service.

DON BUTLER reports: "The second lumberette was added to the Butler family this year. No lumberjacks in sight yet. We currently have a good supply of oak logs at the Butler Ranch that are available for any qualified forester who would like to practice logging methods." Don is Buyer for Lampland Lumber Co. in St. Paul, Minn. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Don.

DAVE CROSS reports from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is a Home Appraiser for Northwestern Federal Saving and Loan. He writes: "We are now in the process of building a new home as more room is needed. Dorothy is ready for our second baby. Some of the boys may be interested to learn that I have not cast my many fevered hours of study to the winds, as I am one-half through a year as Chairman of the Conservation Committee of the Minneapolis Jaycees. Among other things, we have been fighting tooth and nail for wetlands and just as hard against bounties."

KENNETH K. DYKEMAN sends news from Klamath Falls, Ore. where he is a Forester (T.M.) USFS. He writes: "We are all (4) fine here on the Klamath District. Preparing for heavy field work this coming summer — due to increase in timber sales. Enjoyed part-time duties as Snow Ranger at Tomahawk Ski Bowl this winter. Come out and join us!"

LANSIN HAMILTON writes from Hinckley, Minn. where he is an Extension Forestry Agent, Pine County. He reports: "We are now in our new home although lots of work to do on it yet. Pretty nice place but a little bare. We are anxiously awaiting for my trees to grow and provide some background. I am still plugging away at private forest management and tree planting. Have about 350,000 trees ordered in Pine County for Spring of 1958 with some soil bank orders still to come in. Had a pleasant surprise one day when Howie Venners — '53 and his new bride stopped to see us. Family is fine including our newest arrival, a girl. Had hoped for a second boy but was unsuccessful so now have 3 girls and 1 boy."

GORDON JAY KIMBLE sends news from Bastrop, Louisiana where he is Assistant District Forester, Crockett Co., Forestry Division.

JOHN E. MCGOWN sends news from Columbia, S.C. where he is a Logging Representative for the Caterpillar
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Tractor Co. He writes: "Main work this past year has been in mechanical site preparation for "farming" southern pines. Over 125,000 acres were cleared in the 5 state S.E. area in 1957. Why aren't there more Minnesota foresters coming south?"

BILL MAGNUSON sends news from Elk City, Idaho where he is a Forester, T.M.A. — U. S. Forest Service. He writes: "added: one daughter, Mary Martha, still don't know how to use snowshoes."

DON MINORE of Portland, Oregon, is Forester — P.N.W. Forest Service. He sends: "Enjoying our second year of teaching in the neighboring district the forest now boasts 3 Minnesota graduates — busy as usual — presently trying to get out of the S.W. and to make new ones."

LEWIS NICHOLSON is Forester at Estacada, Oregon. He sends: "While honeymooning with my wife, Middle Tennessee, we spent 2 weeks in Maine and 2 weeks in Vermont. We enjoyed our stay at the Maine state park and the scenic drive."

ROBERT J. NIXON sends us this information from Oakridge, Oregon where he is a Forester-District Engineer, Oakridge Ranger District, U.S.F.S. He writes: "Will get my Master's in logging engineering from the University of Washington in June and will work for the U.S. Forest Service at Oakridge, Ore. at graduation."

ROBERT A. PERSKE reports from Quinual, Wash where he is a Timber Mgmt. Ass't. and says: "transferred from Snider R. S. Port Angeles, Wash. to Quinual Ranger Station, Quinual, Wash."

DELMAR L. RADTKE sends news from Orofino, Idaho where he is Forester for the USFS. He writes: "Transferred to Supervisor's Office — transportation planning and timber appraisals assistant to timber staff. Enjoy reading about alumni and forestry school. Only way to keep up with all the moves and transfers of classmates and friends. Met Richard Skok, '51 at Montana State University while attending 1958 School of Public Administration. Family in fine health and enjoy new location."

DEAN M. REED of Stanford, Montana is a Timber Management Ass't., USFS.

DAVID V. ROSDAHL sends word from Winnfield, La. where he is Forester for the USFS in the Kisatchie National Forest.

DOUGLAS B. SHAW sends us word from Ashland, Oregon where he is Timber Management Assistant for the U.S. Forest Service.

HOWARD W. VENNERS sends us this word from Indianapolis, Indiana where he is an Inspector — Western Electric Co. He writes: "While honeymooning with my Kentucky bride in Minnesota last fall, we visited Cliff Crossby, '53, Lance Hamilton, '53 and Robert Buckman, '50 and families. Since, I have been transferred to Indianapolis to inspect telephone poles for the Western Electric Company."

RICHARD WEYRICK gives us this word from Macdoel, Calif. where he is a Forester — (TMA) USFS. He writes: "The Weyrick family numbers 3 at this writing, but another addition is expected in April. We hope to see many of you this coming year."

TED WIER of St. Clair Shares, Mich. is a Salesman for Minnesota Mining and Mfg. Co.

JAMES W. WILLINGHAM of Gainesville, Florida is Ass't. Professor, School of Forestry, University of Florida.

1954

NORMAN C. ANDERSON writes from Chester, Calif. where he is Timber Mgt. Ass't. for the USFS.

DONALD E. ANDREASEN reports in from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is an Inspector, Western Electric Co., Inc. He writes: "Am working in the Minneapolis district for 'Charlie Western,' along with Eugene Schoen, '51, Bill Warner, '52, and Bob Kruchoski, '51."

JERRY ANGIER is in the Sales Development Dept., Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill. and says: "Still happily single, manage to get up to Minn. from time to time for skiing, etc. Denny Wood and I hold open house on 'Cole Hollow Road' for any forester's passing through town."

DARRELL W. CRAWFORD is District Ranger, Black River, District Apache National Forest at Alpine, Arizona.

KENNETH E. ENGELBRETSON writes to us from Hoppa, Calif. where he is a Forester, Bureau of Indian Affairs. He reports: "Transferring to Riverside, Calif. March 1. Ran into Dave Wells, '51 last fall. He was of the opinion that there are probably as many Minnesota foresters employed in California as are employed in Minnesota. After living here a year it's not hard to reason why. A wonderful climate — although a little on the wet side during the winter months."

HARLAN G. FREEMAN reports in from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is Wood Technologist for the Wabash Screen Door Co.

RICHARD C. HANEY reports in that he is in U.S. Forest Service at Prineville, Oregon. He writes: "Have another son, Loren, born in May. Moved from Rager R.S., Paulina in June and am now district ass't. at Ochoco R.S. where I started out as a Junior forester."

RALPH G. JOHNSON sends us this news from Centennial, Wyoming where he is District Forest Ranger, Centennial District, Medicine Bow National Forest. He adds: "We are still settling down on our first ranger district, since last May. Family still same size and thriving in the new location. I am the 3rd Minnesota graduate in a row on this district. I followed W. W. Winkler and G. G. Wyatt. We live not far off Highway 30 and the latch string is always out."

MICHAEL A. KERRICK reports in from Blue River, Ore. where he is District Ass't., Blue River District, Willamette Nat'l Forest. He writes: "Family increase since last year — result 1 girl born Sept. 1957. During summer visited with Ed Shepperd, '55, Jim Bell, '55, and Karl Mecklenberg, '57 — during spring turnover, Harold Coates, '51, moved into the neighboring district — the forest now boasts 3 Minnesota graduates — busy as usual — presently trying to get on top of a large amount of recreation site plans." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Michael.

DAVE KING reports in from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is a Graduate Student at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota. He writes: "Left Forest Service in July 1957 to come back to school. Aug. 15th our Junior Forester, George, arrived." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Dave.

JEROME KOENIGS of Syracuse, N.Y. is a Graduate Student at College of Forestry, Dept. For. Bot. and Path., State Univ. of N.Y.

GLEN H. KOEPKE reports from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is in Sales Promotion, Insulite Div., M. & O. Paper.

GUY M. SCHAEFER of Cold Spring, Minn. is Supply Officer, U. S. Navy at San Francisco, Calif.

ROBERT SCHRAMEK of Seneca, Ore. is Forester, U. S. Forest Service, Mulhuier National Forest.

EUGENE TAVONATTI writes to us from Merced, Calif. where he is a Claims Adjuster, Farmer Ins. Group. He reports: "3 children — 2 boys and 1 girl. Been claim adjuster with Farmers Ins. last 3 years."

GIRARD B. VANDERCAR writes from Homewood, Ill. where he is Sales Representative, Kroehler Mfg. Co. He adds: "Engaged to Miss Janice Jorgens of Minneapolis, wedding date July 12, 1958 — all foresters invited." Thanks for the invite, Girard.
DENNIS G. WOOD sends news from East Peoria, Ill., where he is Logging Representative — Sales Development, Caterpillar Tractor Co. He writes: "Both my address and status will change on April 12, when I will be married. My work now takes me to various parts of the country and I have the pleasure of personal contact with many Minnesota graduates. I'm working with Joe Sterle, '52 and Jerry Angier, '54. With John McGown, '53, as field representative, Caterpillar has quite a Minnesota foresters community. Hope to see some of you soon."

KEN YSTESUND reports in from Ishpeming, Mich., where he is Manager of the Michigan Northwoods Club. Thanks for the nice letter, Ken.

JAMES BELL writes from Molalla, Ore. where he is Forester for Crown-Zellerbach. He reports: "Said good-bye to Uncle and took Horace's advice and headed west to seek my fortune. Freeloaded at the Ed Sheppard's house while I stormed the ramparts of private industry. Also managed to deplete the Mike Kerricks refrigerator. Give my love to the professional students."

DAVID D. FURENESS of Albert Lea, Minn. is in the Quality Control Dept., Rlco Laminated Prod. Inc.

LAWRENCE JONES is with All-State Properties (real estate) at St. Paul, Minn.

ROGER B. LONG reports in from Minneapolis, Minn. where he is a Graduate Student, School of Forestry, Univ. of Minn. He writes: "Discharged from the Air Force in Dec. 1957 — started graduate school at Minnesota this January."

THOMAS D. RUDOLPH reports in from St. Paul, Minn. where he is a Graduate Student, Research Assistant, School of Forestry, University of Minnesota. He writes: "I'm still at the School of Forestry. Finished with my Master's Degree in March, 1957, and am now working toward Ph.D., specializing in Forest Genetics. Family news: One-year-old Danny passed away October, 1957. Daughter, Mary Jo, 2½, is growing up fast and loves the out-of-doors."

JOSEPH SCHERNICK sends news from Mercer, Wisconsin where he is a Forester for the Marathon Corp. He writes: "Took big jump and married Sept. 1956. Now have first junior forester by name of Leo — age 4 months. Haven't met any of old class but would sure like to." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Joe.

RICHARD SCHWERT writes from Mound, Minn. where he is Mgr., Minnetonka Lumber Co. He adds: "We have a new boy in our family. His name is John Frederick — a day of fishing or some such foolishness is always in order." Thanks for the invite, Herb.

JAMES A. SALZMAN reports in from St. Paul, Minn. where he is a Graduate Student at the University of Minnesota. He writes: "I have just completed my graduate program here at the 'U' and expect a call from the Air Force sometime in March or April. Meanwhile, I'm working on a couple of research projects for the school. Have added a boy to the family — class of '79." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Jim.

CLYDE D. SCHNACK of Chicago, Ill., is stationed overseas in the Medical Corp of the U.S. Army.

HAROLD L. STEVENS sends word from El Paso, Texas where he is 2nd/Lt. U.S. Army. He writes: "No family, still single for a while yet. Worked on a timber survey crew in Utah a few months before I came in the Army. I will go back on the happy day when I get out."

KARL A. WESTERMAN of Havelock, N.C., is in the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing.

MICHAEL J. ZELLE sends word from Ogden, Utah where he is a Forester, Intermountain Forest & Range Exp. Sta.

KENNETH N. ANDERSON of Virginia, Minn. is Asst. Area Forester for the Minnesota Forest Service.

NORMAN R. ANDREWS gives us this information from Gardena, Calif., where he is a Co-Pilot, American Airlines, Los Angeles Int'l Airport. He writes: "We got the bug and last March transferred to Los Angeles. I finally got on four engine equipment and now fly DC-6's and 7's to many of the eastern cities — i.e., Chicago, New York, Dallas, Fort Worth etc. Our family now has added a boy." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Norm.

ROGER L. COFFMAN of Minneapolis, Minn. is employed for Package Homes, Inc.

GORDON N. GLAIN writes from Mammoth Lakes, Calif. where he is Forester, U.S. Forest Service. He reports: "Still in timber and had a very interesting and educational recreational logging show last summer. Went to Tule Lake in Northern Calif. and really had a full week of wonderful duck, goose, quail and pheasant hunting. Enjoyed my visit to Green Hall and the Ag. Campus over the Christmas holidays, too. Hi, Herb."

LYLE McCUTCHEN sends us news from Seattle, Wash. where he is Sales Representative — Dow Chemical Co. He writes: "Family and I have made another move and are now enjoying the great Northwest. Looked for Minnesota graduates at the S.A.F. meeting but never ran across any. Had the good fortune to talk to Dr. Henry Schmitz but as of yet haven't been able to get in and see him. Had a nice discussion with the forestry staff members at the University of Washington."

BARRY G. PETERSON sends word from Douglas, Ariz. where he is Asst. District Ranger, U.S. Forest Service. He writes: "Family the same. We all enjoy the desert now."

MARVIN L. REINKE reports from Rapid River, Mich. where he is Forester, U.S.F.S. He writes: "I find that part of my education has been wasted in that not all foresters know how to play euchre or some of the other card games we studied so hard while in school. The family is fine."

HERB ROSENBERG reports in from Port Gamble, Washington where he is Forester for Pope & Talbot, Inc. He writes: "Sure enjoyed seeing some of the boys over the holidays. Everything is fine and dandy out here except the lumber market. Drop in, anyone, if you're in this vicinity — a day of fishing or some such foolishness is always in order." Thanks for the invite, Herb.

SID CARLSON, JR. sends word from Chanute, Kansas where he is Forester, representative, Weyerhaeuser Sales Co. He adds: "Have a 10 month old girl who has now lived in 4 states. Hope to stay put here in Chanute for a while."

REINOIL CHASE reports in from Ely, Minn. where he is Forester, USFS — Ely, Kawishiwi District, Superior N.E. He adds: "Nothing new — still breathing."

1956

1957
KENT CHURCHILL writes from Rapid City, S.D. where he works at U.S.F.S. Black Hills Nat'l Forest. He reports: “Enjoying happy bachelor life — good food, good drink, good . . . hunting and fishing, pending invite from uncle.”

FRANK E. ELLISON sends word from Hoopa, Calif. where he is with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He reports: “Still single, carefree and happy. Ken Engelbreton, ’56 is out here so the U. of M. is well represented. Lotsa work to do, can always use another good Minnesota man out here.”

BILL GANNAWAY writes from Blackduck, Minn. where he is Asst. Area Forester for the Minn. Forest Service. He adds: “Family still the same size (me).”

TED L. HULLAR reports from Minneapolis, Minn where he is a Research Assistant, St. Paul Campus, U. of Minn.

ROY R. JOHNSON writes from Ambler, Pennsylvania where he is employed in Industrial Herbicide Development by the American Chemical Paint Co. He reports: “Between killing grass and debarking aspen, I keep on the go, and I’ve taken more plots than I ever saw at Cloquet, but there’s always time for old stumpjumpers. If you are ever out East, our door is always open.”

TIM B. KNOPP reports from Tucson, Ariz. where he is a graduate student at the University of Arizona. He adds: “Still going to school. (Can’t get out of the habit). Been pretty cool lately: 40 degrees at night (Dec.). If anyone can spare some snow would like some for Christmas.”

ROBERT KNUTSON sends news from Frost, Minnesota where he is Forester, LSFES, USFS. He writes: “Am working for the Lake States on forest survey in Wisconsin. I expect to be moving to Missouri sometime in February.”

THEODORE V. KUBITZA gives us this information from Calhoun, Calif. and is employed as a Junior Forester, Calhoun District, Klemath National Forest. He writes: “still single and happy.”

JOHN F. LANKTON of 1406 E. Gardner Lane, Puria, Illinois is Construction Superintendent.

KARL MECKLENBURG reports that he is Timber Sales Administrator, Lowell Ranger Station, USFS, Lowell, Ore. He writes: “Hunting’s great! Fishing’s great! Family’s great! Oregon’s great! and the jobs are not bad either.”

WILLIAM J. PETERS reports from St. Paul where he is a graduate student at the U. of Minn. He adds: “entered graduate school, fall of 1957.”

FLOYD REINEMANN sends word from Rhinelander, Wis. where he is Asst. Forester, Hugo Sauer Nursery and Amer. Legion State Forest.

FLOYD D. RUDY reports in from Ogden, Utah where he is with the USFS. He writes: “All the Minnesota grads in Utah are fine. Hoping all the folks in Green Hall are the same.” Thanks and the same to you, Floyd.

DONALD H. SCOTT writes from Laconia, New Hampshire where he is a Research Forester, Northwestern Forest, Experiment Station. He adds: “still single and enjoying it. Bought a new car this winter.”

RICHARD WARING reports in from St. Paul, Minn. where he is a graduate student at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota. He writes: “Married a blonde Swede in June — name Doris. She is now supporting me while I attend the University for an M.S. degree.”

ROBERT W. WILLIAMS sends us word from Council, Idaho where he is a Forester, U.S. Forest Service. He reports: “Son born Sept., 1957. Idaho is a new experience for us and so far we think it is swell. If any of you come this way, stop and see us.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Bob.

REMINISCING

THE FORTY-NINER'S
1858 - 1958

ITASCA - 1913

OHI
The other night I called my gal
Campaigning for a date
A voice said — "Just a minute"
So an hour did I wait.

I didn't know the little girl was in the tub
Lashing in the foam
And I couldn't see her running
Dripping to the phone.

"Hello", she spoke in shivering voice
"Hello, yourself", I said
"Have you ANYTHING on tonight?" I asked
"My God!" she cried and fled.

Now this may be a rapid world
Where things run with precision
But the little girl is misinformed
— We have no television!

(Gorman)
— From the 1931 Gopher Peavey

ITASCA - 1954

ITASCA (? — 1938
WHITON, Arthur L., '21, School of Forestry, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.


WICKSTROM, Evert, '51, Dierks Forest Inc., Broken Bow, Okla.


Wiese, Clarence A., '30, deceased, December 9, 1933.

WIGGIN, Gilbert H., '13, 1401 Clayton Ave., Berkeley, Texas.

WILJAMMA, Leo E., '54, 1412 Bel-Aire Dr., Belleview, Ill.


WILLIAMS, Donald T., '11, 931 Dos Robles Place, Alhambra, Calif.

WILLIAMS, Robert W., '57, USFS, Council, Idaho.

WILLIAMSON, Lyman O., '37, Wisconsin Conservation Dept., Hayward, Wis.

WILLIAMSON, Malcolm J., '37, U.S.F.S., Berea College, P.O. Box 1936, Berea, Ky.


WILSON, Earl G., '27, no address.

WILSON, Lawrence L., '37, deceased.

WILSON, Robert, '33, 16213 Mission Blvd., San Fernando, Calif.


WINDEGCLER, Richard E., '57, no address.


WINSNESS, Kenneth E., '49, School of Forestry, Inst. of Ag., U. of Minn., St. Paul 1, Minn.

WISE, Steve, '50, Wood Conversion Co., Cloquet, Minn.

WISHART, John, '41, Foresty Division, Crosett Lumber Co., Crosett, Ark.


WITTENKAMP, Richard, '30, Red Pine Camp, Minoqua, Wis.


WOLTER, Fred A., '54, (In Service) St. Charles, Minn.

WOOD, Dennis G., '34, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Poolesville, Md.

WOOD, Raymond J., '39, B.F.D. Division, Diamond Match Co., Cloquet, Minn.

WOOD, Robert H., '47, 111 W. Terese Dr., W. St. Paul, Minn.

WOODFORD, Reinold, '30, 26 Schulte St., Canajoharie, N.Y.

WOODS, Norman E., '49, Curry-Miller Veneers Inc., 3724 E. 13th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WOODING, Ronald L., Central Ave., Kennys, N.J.

WOOLLERT, Roger A., '55, International Paper Co., PO Box 585, Redwood Falls, Minn.


YOUNG, Paul W., '53, 534 Berenwé Ave., Los Altos, Calif.

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ZABEL, Robert A., '36, Dept. of Botany, N.Y. College of Forestry, Syracuse, N.Y.

ZACHMAN, John, '50, Riverside Ave., Melrose, Minn.

ZAMOR, Norbert A., '41, Western Electric Co., Box 4244, 100 Central Ave., Kearny, N.J.

ZAIKLING, Roger A., '35, International Paper Co., PO Box 585, Redwood Falls, Minn.


ZIEGLER, Karl F., '34, Amboy, Minn.

ZIELKE, Rudolph, '31, Rodd's Lbr. & Veneer Co., Ltd., Sauk Ste., Marble, Ont., Canada

ZIELKE, William, '48, Lyman Lumber Co., Exelior, Minn.

ZIERKE, Edward A., '26, Claridge Hotel, 15th and Grove, Oakland, Calif.

ZIEKLO, Richard, '38, 1222 Thomas St., St. Paul, Minn.

ZILIOTTI, Walter M., '32, F. E. Forest Exp. Co., PO Box 63, Asheville, N.C.
HAIL TO THEE, MINNESOTA!
WE, TOO, HAVE BEEN HERE
FOR A LONG TIME—

For 60 of the 100 years of Minnesota’s Statehood, The Northwest Paper Company has proudly shared in both the good and bad years of the State. Together we have seen good times and bad—wars and peace—fires and floods—and periods of wood abundance and of wood scarcity. The Northwest Paper Company has its roots deep in Minnesota land—land that produces the wood necessary to operate the mills at Cloquet and Brainerd. Because the Company is so firmly anchored in the very soil of this State, the fortunes of Minnesota are a major influence on the future of the Company and—

—WE, TOO, EXPECT TO BE HERE FOR A LONG TIME TO COME.

The Northwest Paper Company
Cloquet · Brainerd
Minnesota

Northwest Pedigreed Papers Always Make Good Printing Better