Foreword

In the fifty years since it was established the Cloquet Forest Research Center has served the people of the State of Minnesota in many ways. One of these has been to provide a forest for research in forestry methods. A second is as a demonstration area for forestry techniques that have increased the income of the people of the State of Minnesota. The third is in providing an educational experience for students of the School of Forestry who in turn have gone on to be a credit to their profession, and have served their fellow man by their activities in forestry. It is with both pride and pleasure that the 1960 Gopher Peavey Staff presents 50 Years of Forestry at Cloquet.
The 1960 Gopher Peavey-Alumni News is dedicated to Dr. T. Schantz-Hansen for his long years of service and many contributions to the University and the people of the State of Minnesota.
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Professor
B.S. Minnesota, 1928
M.S. Minnesota, 1930
University of Halle, Germany, 1930-31
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1933
Conservation of Natural Resources,
Senior Seminar

RANDOLPH M. BROWN
Professor
B.S. Cornell, 1921
M.F. Cornell, 1924
Mensuration, Statistics
Director Itasca Session

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

J. H. ALLISON
Professor Emeritus
Ph.D. Yale University, 1905
M.F. Yale Forestry School, 1906
Retired 1952

T. SCHANTZ-HANSEN
Professor
B.S. Minnesota, 1915
M.F. Yale, 1917
Ph.D. Yale, 1935
Director Cloquet Forest Research Center

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

HENRY L. HANSEN
Professor
B.S. Minnesota, 1935
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1946
Forest Ecology, Silviculture, Advanced Sil-
viculture, Itasca Session, Seeding and Plant-
ing, Principles of Silvics
DONALD P. DUNCAN  
Professor  
B.S. Michigan, 1937  
M.S. Michigan, 1939  
Ph.D., Minnesota, 1951  
Introduction to Research, Recreation, Cloquet Spring Camp Watershed Range Management

RALPH H. HOSSFELD  
Professor  
B.S. Idaho, 1937  
M.S. Idaho, 1939  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1942  

BRUCE BROWN  
Assistant Professor  
B.S. Minnesota, 1952  
M.F. Minnesota, 1953  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1958  
Field Silviculture I-II

RALPH H. HOSSFELD  
Professor  
B.S. Idaho, 1937  
M.S. Idaho, 1939  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1942  

BRUCE BROWN  
Assistant Professor  
B.S. Minnesota, 1952  
M.F. Minnesota, 1953  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1958  
Field Silviculture I-II

MERLE MEYER  
Associate Professor  
B.S. Minnesota, 1949  
M.F. California, 1950  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1956  
Photogrammetry, Forest Inventory, Watershed-Range Management

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

CHEN-JIANN SHUEN  
Assistant Professor  
B.S. Fukien College, 1944  
M.F. Minnesota, 1955  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1957  
Statistical Methods in Forestry Research, Introduction to Research, Woody Tissue Microtechnique
FRANK IRVING
Instructor
B.S. Rutgers, 1948
B.S. Minnesota, 1949
M.F. Minnesota, 1950
Protection, Policy, Management

BILL MILES
Instructor
B.S. Minnesota, 1949
M.F. Minnesota, 1950
Farm Forestry, Logging

RICHARD SKOK
Instructor
B.S. Minnesota, 1949
M.F. Minnesota, 1954
Forest Economy, Production and Marketing,
Policy, Economics

HAROLD SCHOLLEN
Instructor
B.S. Purdue, 1949
M.S. Purdue, 1950
Farm Forestry

KENNETH WINSNESS
Instructor
B.S. Minnesota, 1949
M.F. Minnesota, 1953
Freshman and Transfer Student Advisor,
Alumni Secretary, Senior Seminar

AL HALLGREN
Instructor
B.S. Minnesota, 1949
M.F. Yale, 1950
Introduction, Logging
WILLIAM KELSO
Research Fellow
B.S.F. Louisiana, 1949
M.F. Yale, 1951

JOHN NEETZEL
Research Associate
B.S. Minnesota, 1939
M.S. California, 1930

RAY JENSEN
Assistant Scientist
B.S. Minnesota, 1937

E. V. BAKUZIS
Research Associate
M.F. Latvia, 1935
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1959

FLOYD HENDERSON
Librarian
WILLIAM H. MARSHALL  
Professor  
B.S. California, 1933  
M.F. Michigan, 1935  
Ph.D. Michigan, 1942  
Fish and Wildlife Populations, Techniques of Forest Wildlife Management

ALEXANDER C. HODSON  
Professor  
B.S. Massachusetts, 1928  
M.S. Minnesota, 1931  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1935  
Forest Entomology

HAROLD F. ARNEMAN  
Associate Professor  
B.S. Minnesota, 1939  
M.S. Minnesota, 1946  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1950  
Forest Soils, Field Forest Soils

DAVID W. FRENCH  
Associate Professor  
B.S. Minnesota, 1943  
M.S. Minnesota, 1949  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1952  
Forest Pathology

OFFICE STAFF
Sharon Dornbusch  
Elaine Duffney  
Ramona Raske  
Iva Manly, Principal Secretary
Report on the School

By F. H. Kaufert

The Gopher Peavey-Alumni News editorial staff was promised that this would be a brief report. This is particularly appropriate because of the space the staff is planning to use for material dealing with the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Cloquet Forest Research Center.

During the past year there have been several staff changes. Shortly after preparing the 1959 Report on the School, we learned that Dr. Ronald Beazley would be leaving us. Coming on top of the loss of Ed Sullivan and Phil Knorr, 1959 was thus a banner year for staff losses. However, we were extremely fortunate to lure Dick Skok back to Minnesota to take over the forest economics program. Also, we were fortunate that two 1949 graduates—Al Hallgren, who had been with the Crossett Company since receiving his M. F. from Yale, and Bill Miles, who had been with the Weyerhaeuser Company on the West Coast since 1950—were interested in returning to the School of Forestry. Consequently, in a very short period we went from a staff with only limited industrial forestry experience to one very rich in industrial forestry experience. As a result of these additions and the appointment of Bill Kelso to an instructorship in forest products, we have been able to take care of all of our teaching obligations to undergraduate and graduate students in excellent fashion. Art Schneider is still on leave in connection with the Seoul National University Cooperative Project. The excellent job he is doing as the University’s representative in Korea has made his services there so valuable that we may have difficulty getting him back to Minnesota.

Our staff has been particularly active during the past year in connection with outside groups and organizations. A few of these activities only can be covered but they will serve as examples. Dr. Scott
Pauley was one of seven U.S. foresters selected by the Federal Government to make a one month trip to Russia. Scott represented the U.S. in the fields of silviculture and forest genetics. Scott and Dr. Chi-Wu Wang, who has returned to his former position in the School of Forestry, University of Florida, are presently busily engaged in the completion of their book on forest tree improvement. Dr. Duncan is presently actively working with a group of Minnesota foresters on developing a research proposal in the forest recreation field. If this project is financed by a local foundation, Dr. Duncan will be on leave for a year to make the study. Frank Irving is Vice-Chairman of the Forest Management Division, Society of American Foresters, and will be Division Chairman during the 1961 SAF meeting in Minneapolis. Walt Wallin has been particularly active in working with such groups as the Northwestern Lumbermen’s Association, Forest Products Research Society, Hoo-Hoo Clubs and other groups. For his outstanding work with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bruce Brown last year received the following recognitions: Vice President for Region 1, selection as SPOKE of the year for Minnesota, one of five National J. C. leaders. J. H. Allison, who is Professor Emeritus but is as active and busy as ever, last year contributed much information and a chapter to the book being prepared on Minnesota forest lands; and is this year serving as consultant to the Legislative Interim Committee on Forestry. A similar list could be prepared on the outside activities and contributions of other staff members. The Minnesota Forestry School staff is an important part of the Minnesota and national forestry picture and we sincerely hope that we can always keep it in this position.

Although we are this year celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Cloquet Forest Research Center, this celebration will be marred by the fact that June 30, 1960 will see the retirement of Dr. T. Schantz-Hansen as Director. Schantz has been so much a part of the School of Forestry and of our Cloquet and Itasca field stations that they will not seem the same without him. Last summer Schantz was recognized at the Itasca 50th anniversary celebration for his contributions to the building of that Station. The Cloquet Forest and the excellent training and research facilities available there are equally the product of Schantz’ efforts over these many years. The School of Forestry and University owe Schantz a great deal for all that he has done to develop these stations to their recognized position of excellence. It is understood that Schantz and Marion plan to live at Cloquet after retirement and so will not be too far away.

Although we had originally planned to hold a one or two day session to celebrate 50 years of forest management at Cloquet, we have about decided not to attempt this but to put out an illustrated brochure which would feature some of the historical highlights, describe the most important research contributions, and cover other items of special interest. This brochure would then be given wide distribution.

Enrollment in the School has continued at about the same level as in 1958-59. We started the year with 328 and are now down to about 290. This reduction is due to a combination of graduation during the fall and winter quarters plus normal mortality. Enrollment in Forest Resources Management is holding up well but we need far more students in Building-Products Merchandising and Construction and Forest Products Engineering. Employment opportunities for graduates of all curricula have been abundant and continue to improve in quality. The opportunities in the utilization or production field are particularly abundant and attractive and emphasize the need for additional students in these areas. R. M. Brown is busy with summer job placement and arranging for senior interviews. This is a big job and well handled.

Our graduate enrollment continues its upward climb. We started the year with 40 candidates for the M.F., M.S. and Ph. D. degrees. In this group are seven foreign students and graduates of a large number of U.S. forestry schools.

You have no doubt learned by this date that the special bill requesting $200,000 to complete our Forest Products Building was not approved. Our forest products staff has moved into the completed portion. It will not be completely functional until the laboratory is built and new staff is added. Even though the completed section is small, it involved some major headaches, most of which were borne by Ralph Hossfeld. We hope that the University will insert in the University building request for 1961-63 an item for $250,000 with which to build the one story development and research laboratory needed for completion of the first unit of the Forest Products Building. The Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association, Society of American Foresters, Minnesota Forestry Research Council and the Legislative Interim Committee on Forestry are strongly supporting this completion item. The MFIAA has been particularly interested in working towards this completion objective.

The Forestry Club has had a particularly fine year and has carried out its many activities, Freshman Bonfire, bi-monthly meeting, Christmas Tree harvest and sales, Forester’s Day, and other events, with distinction under excellent leadership and with fine student participation. The new feature of this year’s Foresters Day, a debate on wilderness area management, by two outstanding foresters with national reputations—Mr. Ernest Swift and Mr. Harry Mosebrook, may start a new tradition and make this very interesting annual event even more significant. In the annual publication of the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News, the Forestry Club has an accomplishment matched by no other student group in the University. This fact is also being recognized and is an additional credit to the Club, its members and officers. The quality of the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News being produced is such that every Minnesota Forestry School alumnus should be a subscriber. If we had 700 subscribers to the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News rather than 450, the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship fund would be built up at a rapid rate. It has been agreed that in-
come from alumni subscriptions beyond about 450-500 will be channelled to the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship fund.

One of the pleasant experiences of recent years has been observing the growth and development of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association. The two annual dinner meetings, the frequent sessions of the Executive Board, the sponsorship of the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarships, the promotion of the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News, and the support given the School's overall development program are evidence of the health and vigor of this group. We owe its leaders, including our amiable, enthusiastic, and effective Executive Secretary, Ken Winsness, a sincere vote of thanks and appreciation for having brought the MFAA into being and developing it further annually.

In closing this annual message, permit me to extend to all alumni an invitation to visit the School and inspect our new Forest Products Building. With our greetings and best wishes.
Awards and Scholarships

Henry Schmitz Scholarship .................... James K. Brown—$100, David K. Lewis—$100.
Oscar L. Mather Award (Book) .................. Karl Haaser
Samuel B. Green Scholarship Medal .......... Robert O. Bodine
Chapman Foundation Scholarship for
  Entering Freshman ............................ William L. Brown—$800, Thomas W. Casey—$800, Darrell M. Frogness—$800, Jay A. Johnson—$800,
Hoo-Hoo Immortals Memorial Scholarship ..... Bennie A. Bendtsen—$150, Thomas A. Weber—$150.
Caleb Dorr High Scholarship .................. (Grade Point Average 8.5 and Above)
National Wildlife Federation .................. Larry Henson—$500.
E. G. Cheyney ................................ LaVerne Pung—$100, Gary Roam—$100.
University Book Stores Scholarships ........ Arthur Raske—$100, Gary Lindell—(Tuition and Incidental fee paid)
Henry L. Williams Memorial Scholarship ..... Myron Graefstrom—$146, William Kauth—$219.
Gamma Sigma Delta National Society of
  Agriculture Undergraduate .................. Robert Megraw—(Certificate of merit)

GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIPS AND ASSISTANT FELLOWSHIPS

Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company ........ Richard R. Weyrick
Charles K. Blandin Foundation and Resources
  for the Future, Inc. .......................... Knud Clausen, Lawson Winton, George Blake, John Kraus
Northwest Paper Company Fellowship .......... David Swenson
Wood Conversion ............................. Clyde Shumway

Professor R. M. Brown, Chairman
School of Forestry Scholarship Committee
CLASSES
KENNETH WALTER ANDERSON, Litchfield, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-60; Independent Men's Co-op, 57-60; Lutheran Student Association, 56-60; Student Council, 58-60; Student Council Treasurer, 59-60, Summer Jobs: 1958—Fire Control Aid, USFS, St. Joe National Forest, Avery, Idaho; 1959—Timber Management, USFS, Lewis & Clark National Forest, Neihart, Montana.

GEORGE C. BECKER, JR., Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 59-60; Scholarship Committee, Bailey Hall; Transferred from Central State College, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

BENNIE ALAN BENDTSEN, Rose Creek, Minnesota

MILES K. BENSON, St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 55-60; Foresters Day, 58-60; Intramural Sports, 58-60; Minnesota Royal, 58; Campus Carnival 58-59; L.S.A. 58-60; Conclave, 58-60; Society of American Foresters, 59-60; Chairman Campus Publicity Minnesota Royal, 1958; Chairman Foresters Slide Contest, 1959.

JAMES K. BROWN, St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 58-59; Homecoming Chairman, 57; Intramural Sports: Chi Psi Fraternity, 56-60; Honor Case Commission, 58-60; Chairman St. Paul Campus Welcome Week, 59; Xi Sigma Pi, 59-60; (Associate Forester); Member, Faculty Committee on Relationships and Prospective Students, 59-60; Sec., Treas. of Cloquet Corporation 60, Summer Jobs: 1957-59—Trail Counselor Camp Widjigwagan, Ely, Minn.

HERBERT C. COTTRELL, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

KENNETH DALQUIST
Forest Management

CLINTON WAYNE ECKSTEIN, Mahnomen, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 59-60; Intramural Football, 58-59; S.A.F. Summer Jobs: 1959—School of Forestry, U. of Minn.

DUANE MELVILLE EDVENSON, Clearbrook, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-60, Summer Jobs: 1958—Fire Control Aid, USFS, Oregon; 1959—Forestry Aid [tm], USFS, Oregon.

GENE A. ERICKSON, Ortonville, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 59-60; Chairman of Foresters annual Bonfire; Foresters Day Special Program Committee Chairman, Summer Jobs: 1956—Forestry Trainee, B.L.M. Medford, Oregon; 1959—Forestry Aid, USFS, Isabella, Minnesota, Transferred from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.
HARRY EDWARD FISHER, Duluth, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 58-60; SAF 59-60; Acacia Frat, 58-60; Intramural Sports, 58-60; Committee Chairman Christmas Tree Sale; Co-Chairman Publicity & Advanced Sales; Foresters Day, 59; Display Committee Chairman, 60—Dance Committee Chairman. Summer Jobs: 1958—General Research Assistant, Lake State Expt. Station, Headquarters Research Center, Grand Rapids, Minnesota; 1959—Forester Trainee, Northwest Paper Co., Cloquet, Minnesota; Transferred from U.M.D., 1958.

SIDNEY S. FRISSELL, JR., Hopkins, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-59; Peavey Staff, 57-60; Peavey Treasurer, 57; Special Articles Ed. 58-59; Summer Jobs: 1957—U. of Minn. School of Forestry, Rosemount Experimental Area; 1958—Student Trainee, USFS, Fremont National Forest, Paisley, Oregon; 1959—Watershed Management Research, La Crosse Research Center, La Crosse Forest Expt. Station; 1958-60—Misc. Labor, School of Forestry.

GARY EDWARD GNANUK, White Bear Lake, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-60; Forestry Club Chairman for Campus Carnival, 58; Co-Chairman Publicity Committee Foresters Day, 59; Chairman Publicity and Advanced Sales Christmas Tree Project, 58; General Chairman Foresters Day, 60; Ag. Intermediate Board, 57-58; Forestry Club Constitution Review Committee and Officer Nominating Committee. Summer Jobs: Three years experience in wildlife research work, Minnesota Conservation Department, Bureau of Research Planning.

MYRON DALE GRAFSTROM, Salol, Minnesota

SAMUEL DUANE HALVERSON, Barrow, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 58-60; Chairman, Christmas Tree Project, 58; Rhetoric Contest, Oratory, 60; S.A.F., 59-60; Foresters Day Committee, 60. Summer Jobs: 1959—Forestry Aide, U.S.F.S., Ashland, Mont. Transferred from Superior State College, Superior, Wis., 1957.

MICHAEL SCOTT HAUSER, La Crosse, Wisconsin
Forester Management • Forestry Club, 56-60; UBOG, 58-59; Minnesota Royal, 58; S.A.F., 58; Foresters Day Committees, 57-60; Intramural Athletics, 59-60; Forestry Club Sergeant At Arms, 59-60; UBOG Sponsor Crafts and Games, 58-59; Minnesota Royal Barbecue Chairman; Forester for the greater St. Paul Area Girl Scouts Association, Summer Jobs: 1958—Resident Assistant for Inland Empire Forest and Range Research Center, Spokane, Washington; 1959—Same.

MILTON S. HAYDEN, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-60.

LEE W. HINDS, Akeley, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 55-60; UBOG, 58; Minnesota Royal, 58; Gopher Peavey, 57-60, Summer Jobs: 1956—Nursery Laborer, Minnesota Forest Service, Badoura Nursery, Minnesota; 1957-59—Nursery Trainee Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota Inc., Two Harbors, Minnesota; 1958—School of Forestry, Research Assistant, St. Paul, Minnesota.

GERALD LEE JENSEN, Hudson, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 58-60; Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball; Honor Case Commission, 59-60; Social Coordinating Committee, 59-60; Foresters Day Bean Feed Chairman, 60; Forestry Club Program Chairman, 59-60; Asst. Forestry Club Program Chairman, Spring 59. Transferred from Wisconsin State college, River Falls, Wisconsin.

WILLARD DEAN KIEFER, Casanova, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-60; Foresters Day Committee, 59 & 60; Xi Sigma Pi, 59-60; Forester—Xi Sigma Pi, 59-60; Alpha Zeta, 58-60; Lutheran Student Association, Summer Jobs: Forest Survey, USFS, Colorado and Wyoming.
THOMAS HERBERT KLEPPERICH, St. Paul, Minn.  

FREDERICK WILLIAM KOEPP, Rice Lake, Wisconsin  
Forest Management • Alpha Phi Omega, Service Fraternity, 56-57; Lutheran Student Association, 56-60; Forestry Club, 57-60; UBOG, 58; Biology Club, 56-57; Intramurals, 56-60; Minnesota Student Assembly, 59-60; Alpha Phi Omega pledge President, 56-57; Lutheran Student Association; Team Coordinator, 58-59; President 59-60; Summer Jobs: 1957-58 Smoke Jumper USFS, Redding, California: Transferred from St. Olaf College, 1957.  

RODNEY G. LARSON, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin  
Forest Management  

PAUL JEFFREY LARSEN, Minneapolis, Minnesota  
Forest Management • Forestry Club 55-60; Intramural Football 55; Intramural Softball 56; Forestry Day Activities 57.  

WILLIAM WESLEY LEBARRON, Austin, Minnesota  

NELS ROBERT LEE, Hudson, Wisconsin  

GARY R. LINDELL, Litchfield, Minnesota  
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 56-60; St. Paul Student Council, 56-57; Minnesota Royal Planning Board, 58; Board in Control of Student Publications, 58-60; Forestry Football Team, 58; Basketball Team, President 59-60: Chairman Awards Committee 1959 Conclave: Itasca Corp. Steward, 57; S.A.F. 59-60; Foresters Conclave (Cleve & Mich.) 58-59; Xi Sigma Pi, 59-60; Xmas Tree Project, 57-58; Campus Carnival, 58; Forestry Club Sec. 58-59; Vice-president 59-60; Xi Sigma Pi Sec., Fiscal Agent; Chairman Special Events, Minn. Royal 58. Summer Jobs: Cutfoot Sioux Research Forest, Foresters Aid Research, USFS, Grand Rapids, Minn., 1958—Great Mountain Forest, Foresters Aid, Norfolk, Conn., 1958—Forest Survey USFS, Colo.  

CARL AMES MOHIN, Red Wing, Minnesota  

DUANE LEVI PACKER, Aitkin, Minnesota  
GERALD C. PEARSON, Bloomington, Minnesota
Forest Management • Society of American Foresters, 59-60; For­
estry Club, 59-60. Summer Jobs: 1959—Compassman, Diamond
Match Division, Minnesota.

DONALD A. PERALA, Swan River, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 58-59; Peavey Staff, 58-59.
Summer Jobs: 1956-57—Laborer I, Division of Game & Fish, Min­
nesota, Dept. of Conservation; 1958—Forestry Aid [Research], Lake
States Forest Expt. Station, Minnesota; 1959—Forestry Aid [Re­
search], Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Ext. Station, Flagstaff,

JOY MARTIN PROBASCO, Hillman, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 57-60; Lutheran Students As­
sociation, 57-60; Social Coordinating Committee, 57-58; Society of
American Foresters, 59-60. Summer Jobs: 1958—Fire Control Aid
and Lookout, USFS, Kootenai National Forest, Rexford, Montana;
1959—Fire Prevention Guard & Recreational Patrolman, Kootenai
National Forest, Rexford, Montana.

CLEON PUETZ
Forest Management

LAVERN GEORGE PUNG, St. Cloud, Minnesota
Wood Technology • Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball, 58-
59; University Village Co-op Board 1959-60.

RICHARD JOSEPH RADEMACHER, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 57-60; Newman Club, 57-60;
Society of American Foresters, 59-60; RESA Club, 57-60; Men’s Choir,
57-60; Newman Club Athletics Manager 58, Executive Board 59.
Summer Jobs: 1959—Scaler, USFS, Idaho; Transferred from St. Mary’s
College, Winona, Minnesota.

GARY A. ROAM, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 57-60; Alpha Zeta, 59-60;
SAF, 58-60; Newman Club, 57-58; Awards Committee Chairman, For­
oclet National Forest, Wisconsin; 1959—Timber Cruising, Nezpece
National Forest, Idaho.

FRANK EDWARD SALOMONSEN, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 57-60; Intramural Hockey,
58-59; Intramural Basketball, 59-60; S.A.F., 59-60, Chairman—Out­
standing Achievement Awards Committee Foresters’ Day 1960; Clo­
Summer Jobs: 1959—Research Aide, Division of Forest Pathology,
Lake States Forest Experiment Station.

WILLIAM LOUIS SIMMONS, Webster, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 55-58. Summer Jobs: Cornell
Paper Board Company, Duluth, Minnesota.

TOIVO SOBER, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 59-60; Peavey Photo Editor,
58-59; Photographer, Minn. Daily, 59-60; Kam (Photo Fraternity)
58-60. Summer Jobs: 1959—White Pine Blister Rust Survey; USFS,
Minnesota. Transferred from St. Olaf College, 53-54.
KENNETH O. STEIRO, Boulder Junction, Wisconsin

BRIAN EDWARD STOUT, Ironwood, Michigan

LOUIS SUDHEIMER, St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management • Campus Carnival Committee Chairman 58-59;
Forestry Club Football, Hockey, Swimming, and Softball; Minnesota Royal Publicity Committee 57-58; Frosh Camp Counselor 59-60; Co-Chairman Ag-Olympics 59-60; Skierwaksurs.

WILLIAM A. SWANSON, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club 57-58; Football 58; Alpha Zeta, 59-60; Teaching Assistant, 59.

EDWARD NELSON THERIEN, St. Paul, Minnesota

MARVIN G. TURNER, Colfax, Wisconsin
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 58-60. Transferred from University of Wisconsin, 1947-49.

JOHN JOSEPH VOGEL, St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management • Forestry Club, 59-60; President Forestry Club, 59-60; Co-Chairman Christmas Tree Project, 58; Treasurer Foresters Day, 59; Summer Jobs: 1959—Lookout Fireman, USFS, Flathead, National Forest, Montana.

DENNIS WEIHE, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Wood Technology

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59-60. Transferred from Mankato State Teachers College, 1956.

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American Foresters, 59-60. Summer Jobs: 1960—General Forestry Aid,
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MY "GIT UP AND GO" HAS WENT

How do I know my youth is all spent?  
Well, my Git up and Go has got up and went  
But in spite of it all, I'm able to grin,  
When I think of where my Git Up has been.  
Old age is golden, so I've heard said,  
But sometime I wonder as I get into bed,  
With my ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup,  
My eyes on a table, until I wake up.  
As sleep dims my eyes, I say to myself  
"Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf?"  
And I'm happy to say, as I close the door,  
My friends are the same; perhaps even more.  
When I was young, my slippers were red,  
I could kick up my heels right over my head.

When I grew older, my slippers were blue,  
But still I could dance the whole night through.  
Now I am old, my slippers are black,  
I walk to the store and puff my way back.  
The reason I know my youth is all spent  
My Git up and Go has got up and went.  
But I really don't mind, when I think with a grin  
Of all the grand places my "Git Up" has been.  
Since I've retired from life's competition  
I busy myself with complete repetition.  
I get up each morning, dust off my "vits"  
Pick up the paper and read the "O'bits",  
If my name is missing, I know I'm not dead  
So I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.

Anonymous
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Sergeant-at-Arms ............................. Don Koenigs
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Advisor ........................................ Frank Irving
Looking back over the year it becomes difficult to capture, in a few words, the pulse of the Forestry Club’s many and varied activities. And, since it is impossible to exaggerate about the Club or the exploits of Foresters, I will simply hit the high spots and leave the rest up to your recollection or imagination.

The start of Spring quarter found the Foresters feuding with the Food Service over some “Gold Plated” donuts and coffee. The benches in Green Hall are hard, but we managed to sit thru the meetings on them for one quarter.

Since we were privileged to host the other Midwest Conclave Schools this year, work was well underway both in St. Paul and among the old stalwarts at Cloquet. It was successful in many ways. Well, at least we managed to get out of the cellar and make a close run for third. Many a Forester was wet that night both inside and out.

Campus Carnival was soon upon us and the committee put on a show based upon the song “Logger lover”. Wow, that Miss Monitor!! That’s right, real live co-eds. As a spectator I couldn’t help but wonder if those boys were really acting.

The canoe trip was reinstated again and a hearty crew sallied forth to brave the waters of the mighty St. Croix. The only casualties were two canoe paddles listed among the missing.

I hate to bring this next item up, but what we had hoped was not becoming an annual event happened again. You guessed it. With spring in the air Paul Bunyan began feeling frisky and walked right out of Green Hall. He returned home feeling fine and just in time to save the Engineers some awfully big headaches.

Spring bonfire, when the tired students forsake their books to spend an evening watching birds, heralded the end of the quarter.

Fall quarter opened with a bang. The annual bonfire was held at Sucker Creek and a few of the freshmen had a little trouble finding their way, but a Coleman lantern in the swamp did the trick. Steaks and beans were on the menu along with some fine yarns and an evening of song. Homecoming followed and Paul Bunyan reigned over an excellent float making his appearance in the parade. Also, the foresters made their traditional donation to the top of the pile for the bonfire. (Note: County plumbing is becoming scarce these days).

The Christmas tree project followed the trend of the past few years and was larger and more successful than ever. Our special thanks to the chairmen and the crews.

Before fall quarter ended Gary Gnauck had rounded up his committee chairmen for Foresters Day and they began laying plans.

The appearance of fuzz on the campus marked the start of winter quarter. Meetings began to look like Cuban council meetings, as a good portion of the membership began sporting beards.

This year two new attractions were added to Foresters Day. First, the Forestry Club awarded what it hopes is the first of a series of annual awards to be given to a Forester in Minnesota for outstanding achievement. The recipient of this year’s first annual award was Ralph Christopherson, District Ranger on the Chippewa National Forest.

The second new event was a Public Debate held in Coffey Hall auditorium between Mr. Ernest Swift, Executive Director of the National Wildlife Federation and Mr. Harry Mosebrook, Director of Public Affairs for the Weyerhaeuser Co., entitled “Wilderness Area Management”. It proved to be very interesting and educational.

Foresters’ Day turned out to be the most successful ever held. This was attested to by all present, some of whom could recall back many more years than they cared to mention. Our thanks again to Gary, his chairmen and their excellent planning, and this, I am sure, will be attested to by our pilot friend who for once in his life had his sheels in the tree tops for at least ten minutes.

I would like at this time to thank all the members, the committee men and the executive board for allowing me the honor and pleasure of representing such a wonderful group.

Good Luck and continued success to the new officers.

John Vogel, President 1959-60
THE LIGNUM CLUB

By Dave Glubke

The Lignum Club is a professional organization for students in the fields of Building Products Merchandising, Light Construction and Wood Technology. Because these curriculums are comparatively unknown, it is difficult to attract prospective club members. Each year there are only about thirty students in these combined curriculums.

The annual spring picnic will be held the third Sunday in May. As usual, it will be for club members, alumni, and faculty members. This is usually the most successful outing of the Lignum Club during the year.

The soft drink bar at the 1960 Foresters' Day dance was again operated by the Lignum Club. It was a real success due to the unselfish participation of everyone in the club.

FORESTRY WIVES CLUB

The club provides opportunity for wives of forestry students to meet and share in mutual ideas, entertainment and learning experiences.

The group assisted in Foresters' Day this year by typing letters pertaining to the prizes for the contests, serving homemade cookies and coffee during the afternoon activities and by making the table decorations for the dance.

Each quarter we try to have some sort of activity planned to include couples or families. At the beginning of the year we planned a hayride which turned into a party because of rain. To begin the winter quarter we had a pot luck supper for couples. A picnic is planned for the close of each spring quarter.

LIGNUM CLUB OFFICERS

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The Delta Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi which is the National Honorary Forestry Fraternity was established in 1920 at the University of Minnesota.

The objectives of the fraternity are to secure a high standard of scholarship in forestry education, to work for the upbuilding of the forestry profession, and to promote fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forest activities.

Every year Xi Sigma Pi recognizes the freshman with the highest honor point ratio. He is awarded a subscription to a leading forestry magazine and his name is placed on a bronze plate which is added to the board in the lobby of the Forestry office. This year the sophomore and junior with the highest cumulative honor point ratio were also recognized and awarded subscriptions to the American Forests magazine. Robert Megraw, Duane Packer, and Robert Bodine were the recipients of this award.

Each winter quarter new members are elected to the fraternity on the basis of scholastic ability, interest and activity in practical work pertaining to forestry, and promise of attaining high professional achievement. This year at our annual banquet we had the pleasure of initiating 22 new members.

Climaxing the banquet was a talk by Mr. Harry Mosebrook, Public Relations Manager of Weyerhaeuser Company. He discussed the future importance of forestry in the “golden 60’s” and related the attributes desired of a forester working in private industry.

We of Xi Sigma Pi are proud of our organization and the principles upon which it is founded. We feel that it is an honor to belong, and an incentive to work toward better scholarship and to pursue high professional achievement.
With the arrival of 58 men on Sunday, April 2, the 1959 logging season—I mean Cloquet session—got under way.

The weather was wonderful for the first two weeks and we soon learned that we were most fortunate in having two fine cooks, so this softened the load that some of us “thought” we were under; though maybe we didn’t appreciate Merle’s “brand new, up-to-date” photos as much as we should have.

The “deer herd” in the forest must have received wind of Bill Marshall’s arrival, because only two deer jumped out of the brush on our big round up. Grouse seemed to be more cooperative, especially one that “died” right on a compartment corner marker!

Some of the boys made Dixon Sandburg feel at home with a “Welcome, Dixie” sign over the classroom entrance. His flannel-board discussions proved stimulating, and the trips that had been arranged for us really proved to be worthwhile. For the second consecutive year, small groups were sent to various private and governmental forestry enterprises to observe and inquire. We all returned to camp on time, but one particular fellow was sweating out a long 30 minutes in a room marked “Gentlemen” while his buddies were tearing down the locked door.

With the arrival of the early May snows and cold weather, one could hear the sound of axes ringing and men shouting “Timber!” as the TSI project got under way. We waited and waited for the cats to skid our products, but we finally decided that the “cats” that Bruce was talking about were us! ! !

The last few weeks of the session included work in the Forestry Club’s plantation, a day on stream measurement work, a day on lumber grading and treating of posts and lumber, recreation projects (academic I mean), and plant identification (with TSI work sandwiched in).
Midnight "coon" hunters

Looks good
Great Fun
Gold bricker

Cute couple
Not again

Faculty Advisor—Kenneth E. Winsness

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Kenelm Russell, Leo Kasid
The Queen Candidates

FORESTERS' DAY-1960

BY
GARY GNAUCK

"Fun For Everyone" was the theme of this years Foresters' Day and as usual, it was an outstanding success.

Foresters' Day actually started on the Tuesday before Foresters' Day with the presentation of the Queen candidates to the St. Paul Campus at a coffee hour in the new Student Center. Chuck Lowery was the M.C. and he did his usual fine job. The 'Forest-Aires' (John Vogel & Sam Halverson) brought their guitars and as might be expected, the "joint" was soon rocking. The faculty kept asking for just one more appearance of the Queen candidates—they sure do have an eye for "talent."

The Forestry Club inaugurated a new project as part of their Foresters' Day activities when they sponsored a "Wilderness Debate." The guest participants were Mr. Harry Mosebrook, public affairs manager of the Weyerhaeuser Co., and Mr. Ernest Swift, executive director of the National Wildlife Federation with Dr. Kaufert acting as moderator. The program was an outstanding success and we hope that the Club repeats this project next year.

The Forestry Club also sponsored an Outstanding Achievement Award which will be given each year to a person who has been outstanding in his contributions to Minnesota Forestry. This years recipient was Mr. Ralph H. Christopherson—'33.

The weatherman finally gave us a "break" in the weather as Foresters' Day morning began with the temperature at about 25, the sun shining, and a nice cover of snow on the ground. The annual "Bean-Feed" changed locations, but not the menu. This years "Smorgasbord" of beans was held in Luther Hall with a sell-out crowd in attendance and with the faculty serving the food (I wonder if they have their Cook's & Waiter's Union Local No. 721 card?)

From Luther Hall, we moved (very slowly to let the beans settle) the festivities to Green Hall where the "Faculty Little Theatre" group under the skillful direction of Bill Miles and the "Timber Beasts Players" under the artful (?) direction of Jim Brown were ready to give their never-to-be-forgotten performances. All the "sweat & blood" which went into these productions paid off—the results were hilarious and the audience howled.
The program then moved out to the front of Green Hall where "Baldy' Shopper had prepared a dazzling throne for our Queen. And a lovelier Queen we have never had. Nancy Carlson was voted Daughter of Paul. John Vogel was voted Son of Paul and Professor R. M. Brown was voted Uncle of Paul.

The weather was excellent for the outdoor events. Harry Nickless and his crew had the various events moving along in clock-like order and a record number of participants competed for the numerous prizes which were donated by sporting concerns, etc. The first-aid was readily available, but except for blisters, aching backs, and some splinters from pole climbing, those "rugged" foresters came through without a scratch.

The climax to any Foresters' Day is the "Stump Jumpers' Ball and we really had one going this time. Harry Stroebel's fine orchestra was in rare form and the ballroom of the new Student Center added just a little bit of class to the whole "goings-on." The Gopher Peavey staff provided tonsorial services for the "bearded wonders" after the beard judging had been completed—I'll bet that some of those electric shavers will never be the same—oh well, I'll bet that Red Oberg is happy with his prize Remington shaver. It is always just a little bit sad to see Foresters' Day come to an end, but as Shakespeare once said—"So be it."

This story would not be complete without giving credit where credit is due so with a might big "Thank You" we list the Foresters' Day committee below—

Foresters' Day Committee
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Dance ....................... Harry Fisher
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Special Award ............... Frank Solomensen
Program ..................... Miles Benson and Jim Brown
Barber Shop .................. Stu Cameron
Queen candidates .......... Will Keifer
Throne ....................... Baldy Schopper

And a special thanks to all the foresters who go unnamed that so willingly pitched in when asked to.
Queen Revue

The bean feed

"Stick & stuck"

Dinner music

Now if I was running things...
"Well, I'll see what we can do"

Jim (Winsness) Brown

Students???

The faculty
Brothers of the Brush pose with Queen Nancy and her court.

A word from Uncle Paul

Uncle of Paul crowns Queen Nancy
Queen Nancy judges the beards and presented the awards.
The outstanding achievement award presented to Ralph Christopherson '33

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Indianapolis, Indiana
After extensive planning by Ed Hansen and his committee the sixth annual conclave finally came off at Cloquet. The fellows from Purdue started arriving at noon on Friday, May first. Fortunately, because of the Minnesota Royal Holiday, the camp was fairly empty so that the fellows could be settled about as soon as they arrived. By Friday night all of the cabins and the classrooms were full. The fellows from down at school also began coming in Friday night.

After a noisy Friday night, Saturday arrived. After breakfast the fellows were divided up and taken on staggered tours through some of Cloquet's industry. The tours were broken up early enough to allow some to get back for the dendrology contest. After another hearty meal the time for the events finally arrived.

Purdue was all set to go again complete with their painted pants. Fortunately, we were able to quiet them down somewhat this year.

The events went off very well with Michigan taking the lead closely followed by Minnesota and Purdue. Michigan kept their lead while Minnesota and Purdue battled for second place. In the final few minutes Purdue was able to squeak past Minnesota for second place. Everybody put on a good show.

That evening the business meeting was held and the prizes were distributed. The prizes were varied ranging from neckties to life jackets. Many of the prizes were donated by Cloquet merchants after hard soliciting by Gary Gnauck and Gary Lindell with the Chamber of Commerce's approval.

With the advent of rain the party was adjourned to the saw shed. Somehow everyone pulled through the night even after wild rides on the log carriages.

On Sunday morning the fellows had to start home. We were all looking forward to next year's conclave at Michigan. The Conclave is a great place to renew old acquaintances or to wish a final farewell and good luck to other foresters that you have met through them.
SPORTS
By Stu Cameron

Football
Participation was rather poor for football this fall. As a result, the foresters had a rather rough season, with only one victory and five defeats. The one victory was enough to win the St. Paul Class "D" championship, which was the only bright spot of the season.

Basketball
The foresters basketball was much more successful. The foresters were able to keep two teams in competition this year with the first team winning the St. Paul Campus championship, before running into the dorm champs from the Minneapolis Campus. The dorm champs were pressed all the way in their victory, which moved them on eventually to the All University championship. Overall record was six wins and one loss.

Hockey
The hockey team started its season with two quick victories, but then they ran out of steam and lost their third game. This put them in the "B" Class where they split their two remaining games, giving them a record of three wins and two losses.

Volleyball
The foresters had their best participation in volleyball ever as they fielded two good teams this year. The number one team went to the Class "A" finals on the St. Paul Campus before they tumbled, while the Class "C" team won their final game.
Sports?? No, but a mighty fine Homecoming float.
Christmas Tree Project
By Paul Manion

On Thursday evening, November 25, 1959, a group of inexperienced Christmas tree men met at Green Hall. The Christmas tree project committee consisting of Dave Benson, Tom Polkrait, Bill Torgersen, Bob Gilbertson, and myself were present. Our sixth man, Warren Holzheid, was to stay in the city and get the lot ready for what was about to come down. On Friday a load of red pine was to arrive, followed by the balsam and spruce on Saturday. With this in the way of preparation, the committee of 5 and 12 others made the trek northward to Cloquet as had been done on previous years.

We arrived at the station later that evening, got a fire started in each cabin, and padded out wondering what the next day's activities would bring.

The morning came clear and cold (not as cold as last year, thankfully) and we drove over to Cotton where we were to meet Dana Worrall from whom we were to get the balsam and spruce. Mr. Worrall showed us the cutting area and arranged to get the cutting and hauling permits. Being inexperienced, we asked him what could and what could not be done. To our surprise he said that he didn't feel that anything our crew could do with saws and axes could hurt, in any way, that tract of land. He said he would come back later to see how we were doing and then left.

We finished breakfast and arrived at the cutting area and the men were organized into 3 crews of 5 men each. After a brief explanation of what size trees to cut, the crews were cut loose in an attempt to disprove Mr. Worrall's theory.

During the early part of the morning, Bob Gilbertson and I were cruising through the area, looking it over and generally supervising the early activities, when a call rang out through the woods to get over to the cars. We weren't sure what was up so we headed over there on the double. When we got there, it was quite evident what had happened. One of the men had given himself a nasty gash with an axe. We bandaged him up a bit and I took off with him back to Cloquet.

While the doctor at the hospital stitched him up, I went to meet the truck brought up by Dick Harms and Jim Brown. As could be expected it was late so I slept the rest of the afternoon. In the meantime Bob and the rest of the crew were still trying to disprove Mr. Worrall's theory.

The evening activities contained the usual amount of merriment and plugging of chimneys. After a bit it calmed down and we got a little sleep. The presence of one black canine animal of pup size, claimed by James Brown, did make sleeping difficult though, until Jim had returned.

In the morning after a late start and breakfast, we finished cutting and loading the trees on the truck. When we had finished, a slight list to one side was noticed but fortunately it wasn't too bad.

As to Mr. Worrall's theory, there might be some doubt as to its being upheld or disproved. You can't say we didn't try.

The trip down was at the average rate of 44 ft./sec. or 30 mi./hr. There was some question as to the ability of the truck to make the trip so we followed in a car. Eventually, after a number of coffee stops to let the truck get ahead, we returned, veteran Christmas tree men.

The trees went on sale in the lot on more or less of a self service basis. There seems to have been some question as how to serve one's self but enough people figured it out so that in the final accounting a profit was made for the Club.
SUMMER JOBS
Even last summer I could not tear away from the hallowed halls of Green Hall. My headquarters for the summer were located on the third floor of Green Hall, where I had the pleasure of working in the Forest Disease Research Division for Dr. Ralph Anderson and Gerald Anderson. I was furnished with a station wagon and found excellent living conditions camping out.

The first part of the summer I worked on an oak wilt survey in central Wisconsin and southeastern Minnesota. The objectives of this survey were two-fold: (1) We remeasured permanent plots to determine if the disease had spread radially to adjoining areas through root grafts, and (2) we conducted a roadside survey to determine the rate at which new centers of oak wilt were becoming established. Knowledge concerning the variability of rate of local spread through root grafts is of value in projecting damage appraisals and in refining control techniques. The rate at which new centers are established is important since it has a bearing on any attempt to control the disease. If the rate at which these new centers become established varies from year to year, it may be possible to correlate this fluctuation with various factors and thus increase effectiveness of control.

Later in the summer our interests shifted to the aspen defoliation study. The purpose of this study was to determine in considerable detail the extent of damage caused by Hypoxylon and the relationship between various environmental factors and prevalence of damage. The type of data required to meet this objective is obtained from existing field sample plots. A secondary objective was to formalize any future work on these existing plots. The survey should provide data that will simplify the compilation of and improve the accuracy of any future impact evaluations. In remeasuring these Hypoxylon plots we covered the northern half of the State, a boundary starting from Duluth west to Itasca State Park, then north to Baudette and east to Grand Marais. This was a wonderful trip, and once again I realized that my love for hunting and fishing, for sleeping under the stars, and for hiking over the hills transcends the atavistic yearning that is in all of us to get away from cities into cleaner air. For me, life in the open has always been a deep spiritual experience that cleanses the soul of doubts and fears. The intangible things in life are the most real, and my most vivid memories are not of decisions but of moods—of deep feelings stirred by the sight of sunrise on a northern lake, the leap of a trout in a stream, the rising of a blue-white star above dark hills.

In varying forms and values, experiences like these were inherent in my summer job.
Five men left the University for duty on the Forest Survey in Colorado. This group consisted of Gary Lindell, Duane Packer, Harry Morton, Dick Pederson, and myself.

We reported at Golden, Colorado, on June 16. After signing on the survey with members from other forestry schools, we proceeded to Fraser Experimental Forest for a ten day training session. After a few days of training and a couple of parties at Grand Lake the entire crew moved to Del Norte for a one day pathology tour. The crew split up into three sections upon leaving Del Norte. Duane Packer and Harry Morton went with a crew to the San Juan National Forest, Gary Lindell went with a crew to the Gunnison National Forest, and Dick Pederson and myself were sent to the White River National Forest to complete the survey of it.

The summer proceeded along fast, with all the crews meeting on the Rio Grande National Forest to finish out the summer. Everyone enjoyed the hard work and the beauty of the mountains; but all were happy to leave the mountain climbing to the mountain goats.
At the close of winter quarter Stu Cameron and yours truly boarded the Northern Pacific "Mainstreeter" for a two day joy ride to Seattle, headquarters of the Northern Pacific Railway Western Land Department. Here we met Minnesota foresters Karl Haaser '59 and our boss, Inventory Forester, Howard Johnson '49. A little later Tom Mielke '55 showed up.

After a short training period Tom, Karl, Stu and a few other N.P. foresters started their tour of the Cascades collecting inventory data.

The data was obtained from permanent plots established from section corners. A "run" from a corner consisted of two "clusters" with two plots per cluster. On the variable plots (Prism Factor 50) exact tree DBH, height, species, and defects were determined.

The first three months I was working for a Resident Forest Manager at Roslyn, Washington on the east side of the Cascades. Our time was divided among: marking timber, running lines, cruising, grading timber and aiding the loggers in any fashion we could.

The later part of June, I became part of the inventory crew when Roslyn became the headquarters. This was the start of the adventurous "Spike camps" which were not really enjoyed until completed, but then these were the never ending tales of bears wrecking camp, taking rafts down river, using boats to get to work, etc.

It was a sad day the first of August when we left Roslyn for an almost inaccessible logging community. However, Pete, the cook, was glad as the tent camp left him with no floors to sweep and scrub.

The 12th of September Stu and I were ready to leave for Minnesota. The wet tents and cold rainy weather helped us decide school would be O.K. for a while.

To describe in detail all the valuable experiences we had would require much more time and space than is allowed here. We remember the sad moments such as: Getting back at two in the morning, falling in the river, sleeping in the rain soaked tents, bears making off with the food, the long hikes, and the very happy ones such as weekends in Seattle, skiing, the trip to Victoria, the mountain climb, the Loggers Jubilee, just to mention a few.

All in all we wouldn't have traded this long summer for anything.
Early in spring quarter I received a letter from the Supervisor's Office of the Nezperce National Forest, Idaho, telling of a timber cruising job that was available. From that day on, the quarter could not pass rapidly enough, for I was eager to get into those mountains.

In retrospect, I will say that the summer was full of experiences I never expected. The job consisted of eight weeks of cruising, three weeks of office work, and about a week of fire fighting.

After arriving at the S.O. and being assigned my equipment, I spent one week in field training and cruising with Chuck Nelson (Minnesota, 1959). After that week Ventis Plum (MSU, 1959), Don Showalter (Purdue, 1959), and myself teamed up as a cruising crew. For the next seven weeks we cruised timber from tent camps established along creeks as our base of operations.

Each of us cruised alone in that rugged topography. Our daily schedule was full-up at sunrise, cruise until late afternoon, and return to camp before sunset to compile the daily volumes. After completing the field work we left the forest to spend three weeks in the office compiling, mapping, and summarizing the field work.

To find fires, we often traveled in style. On one particular fire we flew in by helicopter and came out by river boat on the Salmon (The River of No Return). Regardless how you traveled on arriving at the fire you viewed the same result, a loss of time, money, and resources.

Cruising timber is but one small part of a forester's work in Idaho and I plan to return there after graduation.
During the past three summers it has been my good fortune to work for the Minnesota Department of Conservation, Bureau of Research and Planning.

The work was extremely interesting and varied, ranging from cover type mapping, using aerial photos, to delivering game farm reared pheasants to various parts of the State.

One of our primary jobs was duck banding. We used three methods for catching the ducks: bait trapping, drive trapping and night spot-lighting.

In bait trapping we would start by baiting an area in shallow water with grain. When the ducks began coming regularly to feed we would set a wire trap designed so it was much easier to swim in than out. Late in the morning and after sundown every day we would check these traps.

Drive trapping is used on young ducks before they are capable of flying. A trap with a large V funneling into it is set up at one end of the trapping area, and the ducks are driven across the area into this trap. The drivers wade or use canoes to keep the ducks moving.

A motorboat with a large spotlight and generator mounted inside is used for night spot-lighting. The ducks are located in their large "rafts" on the lakes, then the large spot-light is turned on and the boat moves into the "raft" of birds. The temporarily blinded birds are scooped up in long handled nets to be banded and released.

A record is made of the date, area caught, age, sex and species of each bird caught. These are kept in a permanent file by the Minnesota Department of Conservation.

The work was often hard, with long work weeks, but the interest and variety more than compensated for this—to say nothing of the wages and expenses.
Dear Alumnus:

I enjoyed being your president for the past year. The splendid cooperation between the School of Forestry and the Executive Board of your Association made our task an easy one. Dr. Kaufert and Ken Winsness were always willing and extremely able.

The fall meeting of the Twin City Chapter of the MFAA was held on November 5th and as always seems to be the case, we had a blinding snowstorm going. However, the attendance was outstanding (over 85 alumni, faculty, and students) and so was the program. Dr. Breckenridge, director of the University of Minnesota Museum of Natural History, showed his film "Island Treasure" and provided a personal narration. We are still hearing very favorable comments about this program and we plan to have more like it in the future.

Last July 31-August 1, we jointly sponsored with the School of Forestry the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of field training at Itasca. The two days of activities proved to be, in every way, an outstanding success. Registration and just plain getting-together was the order of business on Friday morning and afternoon. A delicious "Smorgasbord" dinner was followed by the formal part of the program. Details of that program and pictures can be found on pages 58-59. It must be said that the night was full of the magic of northern Minnesota and all of the old (some of the young ones too) grads were full of nostalgia. Hearing the "old-timers" speak of the early, early days (1909) of the station makes you realize that things have changed a great deal. I can't help but think of how little the attitude of the student has changed. Lifetime friendships were born then as now and the six weeks spent at Itasca each year in fun and play seems to be remembered as fondly by both groups. The fact that the Station was once co-educational made many of the more recent students (and grads) envious.

Our annual MFAA spring banquet surpassed any turn-out we have ever had before. Each member of the Executive Board took a certain number of telephone numbers of Twin City alumni and made personal calls on these alumni. It evidently helped as our "turn-out" was about 25% greater than at any other banquet. Dr. Scott S. Pauley of the School of Forestry showed his excellent slides of his recent trip to Russia and gave us a deeper insight into this puzzling country. We were happy indeed to award Gory Roam-'60 and Laverne Pung-'60 the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarships. (See Page 57). Based on my short acquaintance with the committee, the School of Forestry Scholarship Committee of Professor Brown (Chm.), Professor L. W. Rees, and Mr. K. E. Winsness are doing an excellent job.

If you have been planning to contribute to this MFAA Scholarship Fund and just haven't gotten around to it, why not drop a check right now to the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association at Green Hall. To continue this most worthy project, we must continue to preserve the principal and make our yearly contributions pay for the annual awards.

Support your E. G. Cheyney Scholarship Fund~
3rd Annual E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship Awarded

Once again it was the pleasure of the Twin City Chapter of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association to award the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarships at their spring banquet.

As you know, Professor Cheyney was a firm believer in having mastery of the communication skills. He believed that by graduating our students with a high technical skill, but with a decided weakness in the rhetoric area, we were not properly preparing our foresters for the profession of forestry. He was constantly working for improvement in this area of our forestry education and it would appear that he was way out ahead in his thinking. Today the ability to communicate, either by speaking or by writing, appears to be the field and research foresters' strongest asset.

The selection for the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship is based on excellence in the field of writing and speaking. Qualifying students must be juniors or seniors registered in any of the School of Forestry curricula. The Rhetoric Department on the St. Paul Campus makes a broad selection of those forestry students who might qualify and from this list, the School of Forestry Scholarship Committee composed of Professor R. M. Brown (Chm.), Professor L. W. Rees, and Mr. K. E. Winsness make the final selection of the two award winners.

This year's award winners were Laverne Pung—'60 in the Forest Products Engineering curriculum and Gary Roam—'60 in the Forest Resources Management curriculum. We are proud to have these two fine young men as the 3rd Annual E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship winners. We wish them well in their life's work in the profession of forestry.

Twin City Chapter of MFAA Spring Banquet

Left to Right, Howard Olson—'47, Gary Roam—'60, Laverne Pung—'60, and Richard Newman—'49.

Fun—Food and Fellowship

H. E. Olson—'47—President—AFHE Alumni Association
Itasca Summer Session

BUILDERS OF THE STATION

Planning for the 50th Anniversary of Itasca Forestry Training began in the fall of 1958. Professor R. M. Brown was placed in charge of the program with Dr. Rees and Dr. Hansen assisting. The School of Forestry and the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association were the joint sponsors of this event. The biggest problem facing the committee was to get a reasonable estimate of the number of people that would probably attend. The best consensus of opinion was that we would have approximately 75-100 persons showing up for the two day reunion. "With the optimism of youth," the committee began to make the preliminary arrangements.

In the spring of 1959, two days (Friday, July 31 and Saturday, August 1) were selected as the days. Arrangements had to be made for housing, feeding, field trips, programming, etc. and the action began to speed-up. As late as July 20th, the best "guess-estimate" was that we would have between 100-115 persons at the reunion. As is the case with foresters most of the time, there was a last-minute surge of reservations so that our final count showed over 200 people in attendance. Quite a turn-out of alumni, faculty, dignitaries, and friends!

The weatherman cooperated one-hundred percent and we had two beautiful, northern Minnesota days to share with our friends. Registration was scheduled to last from 1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M., but we had a steady line of customers from about 9:30 A.M. until sometime after 6:00 P.M. While the registration was going on, those already registered had ample time to just wander around, reminisce, and think of the "good old days".

The official part of the Friday afternoon program had John Dobie—35, showing a film of "The Itasca Story" which was enjoyed by all. After the movie, Prof. R. M. Brown officiated at the dedication of two trails—The Green Trail in honor of Samuel B. Green and The Cheyney Trail in honor of E. G. Cheyney. The afternoon portion of the program ended with a "Smorgasbord" dinner and judging from the comments that we heard, the cooks really outdid themselves.

The evening session began with an invocation by Reverend Paul P. Palmer—20 of Duncan Oklahoma. Dr. Kaufert, director of the School of Forestry, was Master of Ceremonies for the evening. A welcome to the group (they completely packed the new recreation hall) was extended to the group by Dr. A. A. Dowell, director of resident instruction and assistant dean of the College of AFHE, Dean T. Fenske, associate dean and professor, and additional words by Howard E. Olson—47, president of the College of AFHE Alumni Association, Richard E. Newman—49, president of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association, and Henry Clepper, executive secretary of the Society of American Foresters. The next portion of the program traced the history, traditions (Burying of the Quiz, etc.) and the progress of the summer training session. Charles Lewis—10, Harry Bartelt—15, T. Schantz-Hansen—15, Howard Olson—47, and Prof. J. H. Allison all had their turn at reminiscing. All that one can say is that nostalgia sure filled the clean summer air of the "Land of Ten Thousand Lakes" that evening.

It was quite a sight to see the unveiling and dedication of pictures of "The Founders of the Itasca Forestry Session"—Samuel B. Green,
Celebrates 50th Anniversary

W. H. SWANSON RECEIVES OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD


Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the University of Minnesota Outstanding Achievement Award to Walter H. Swanson—'18, Vice President of Research and Development of Kimberly Clark Paper Company of Neenah, Wis., by University Regent A. J. Olson of Renville, Minnesota. It is surely a pleasure to see one of our graduates reach the very top of his profession—our sincerest congratulations to him.

The program for the evening closed with Harry Bartelt leading the group in a chorus or two of Minnesota Hail To Thee.

Saturday morning dawned bright and sunny and the first order of business was a special meeting of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association. A resolution to President Morrill and the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota was presented to the group and it was adopted unanimously. The resolution called for $250,000 to be appropriated for the completion of the Forest Products Building and the construction of a Research and Development Lab (Laminated arch construction). These items were to be given a high priority in the All-University Building Program for 1961-1963 and a top priority for any St. Paul Campus building during that same period.

A special award was presented to Representative Walter Day of Bagley, Minnesota for his continuing efforts in behalf of forestry education and forestry in general in the state of Minnesota. May I offer my own personal thanks to Mr. Day for his wonderful cooperation in the past.

Dr. H. L. Hansen had some interesting field trips to the student plots on the LaSalle Trail, an examination of brush problems on some spray plots, and a survey of the deer problems on the Mary Lake plots. The pontoon launch really got a work-out—thanks to Bob Bodine, Dave Lewis, and Pieter Van Zanden. The launch earned a full load each time down past Schoolcraft Island, etc., and outside of a few minor repairs, everyone seemed to enjoy the scenic trips to the fullest.

A final word of thank you to—Professors Brown, Rees, Allison, Hansen, & Duncan; to Walter Nelson for his yeoman work; to the students who helped; to the MFMAA; and a special thank you to Bill Miles who helped so much at the last moment. One more name must be mentioned because when ever that extra bit of help was needed, we got it—thank you, Dr. Kaufer!

Perhaps most of the old grads had feelings similar to mine—the two day program brought back many fond memories, renewed old friendships and started some new ones, and brought a recognition that we are privileged to work in a field which has so many fine people in it.

Good luck to each and everyone of you for the coming year. If you have an idea about something this Association should be doing or should not be doing, please let us know. We exist only to serve our members.
Cloquet Forest Research Center

Celebrates 50th Anniversary

*Dillon P. Tierney—’06
1st Cloquet Superintendent

T. Schantz Hansen—’15
Cloquet Superintendent 1924-1960.
Otis C. McCreery - '22 Receives Outstanding Achievement Award

Otis C. McCreery - '22 was cited for his achievements May 7, 1960 at the second annual College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics alumni banquet on the University of Minnesota St. Paul Campus.

He was presented an Outstanding Achievement Award by Lester A. Malkerson, member of the University of Minnesota's Board of Regents.

McCreery, assistant to the president of the Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was graduated from the University of Minnesota School of Forestry in 1922. He returned in 1928 as assistant dean of student affairs. While at Minnesota he earned his master's and doctor's degrees. McCreery became dean of men at Washington State University in 1937 and directed the Army Air Force college training program there from 1942 to 1944.

In 1944 McCreery joined Alcoa as personnel manager at the Vernon, California works. From 1945 to 1953 he served as director of education and training for Alcoa in Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1953 he became director of personnel relations and chairman of Alcoa's college relations committee. This year he was named assistant to the president.

McCreery has been a member of numerous professional and honorary organizations.

May we extend our most sincere congratulations.

FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY MEETS AT SAN FRANCISCO

The following School of Forestry alumni attended the San Francisco FPRS meeting and most of them were at the June 30 breakfast in the St. Francis Hotel.—

Dave Brink—'39
Vic Clausen—'46
Fred Dickinson—'38
Bernie Gramum—'45
Orville Hanna—'47
Frank Kaufert—'28
Arne Kemp—'48
John McMillen—'32
Leyden Erickson—'21
Robert Erickson—'58
Orcutt Frost—'33
John Miles—'40
George Olson—
Dean Prestemon—'57
Sedgwick Rogers—'41
Clare Swanson—'50

We know that you all had a good time, but next time—please take some group pictures so that we can print them with the story. KEW.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS — WHEN MEN WERE MEN AND . . . . . .
Our group eating lunch on a knoll in the Pistachio Forest in Afghanistan.

The Afghan forester in charge of the Pistachio Forest standing beside a mature Pistachio tree. (Right)

An irrigated forest of poplar and sycamore near the city of Horat, Afghanistan.

Camel loaded with salt cedar (tamarix salina) Persian name Gahz.

Some of the desert land in the reclamation project of the Helmand River Valley Authority—Afghanistan.

Establishing and maintaining forests by regular periodic irrigations throughout the tree crop rotation cycle, after nearly 30 years as a practicing forester in the United States Forest Service, was an entirely new concept to me in the field of forest management, as no doubt it may even be new to many of you. Nevertheless this was the physical situation which confronted me, when it was my unique experience, as a forester, to be selected in 1954 to participate in the U.S. technical aid program to foreign countries and to be assigned for a two year tour of duty as a technical advisor in forestry as a member of the International Cooperation Administration (ICA) mission to the country of Afghanistan.

My wife accompanied me on this assignment and subsequently on most of my trips throughout Afghanistan. She was probably the first blond Nordic type woman, and unveiled, ever to visit many sections of this Muslim country where all women go heavily veiled and are never permitted to converse with men other than the family. Needless to say she was an object of intense interest to the men and of curiosity (and perhaps envy) of the women, but at all times was treated with the utmost courtesy.

Our introduction to Afghanistan was by air, flying in from India to the Capitol city of Kabul over the rugged Hindu Kush mountains by way of the historically famous Khyber pass and thence 400 miles, over more mountains and high arid plateaus with scattered oasis of green irrigated valleys, southeast to Kandahar. This is the largest city in the Helmand river valley area where the most of my work in forestry was to be carried on. During the latter part of this trip, we looked down on the only truly natural timber forest area of the country. This forest is chiefly deodar cedar (Cedrus deodara) and Himalayan edible pine (Pinus roxburghii) (Djalgosa). I did not determine the composition of this stand from the air, but learned of it later, when we were on an inspection trip with a Pakistan forester thru the Northwest Province of Pakistan. The deodar cedar from this forest is the only source of saw timber for all Afghanistan and for much of western Pakistan. If my source of information was reliable, as much is bootlegged over the border into that country. This aerial view was my only glimpse of this natural timber forest area. It is controlled by a tribal group who do all the cutting, hew and HCI. The location of seed source centers and the arrangement for collection schedules gave us the opportunity to become closely acquainted with the people, their customs and the country. We were privileged under the protection and sponsorship of the many provincial governors to make a complete circuit of the entire country on the same 1200 miles of dirt, gravel and sand dune road passable for a jeep station wagon. Our varied experiences, the hospitality we received and the friends we made would fill many pages.

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To have worked with the people of Afghanistan, and we hope passed on some of our knowledge, is one of our greatest and most cherished experiences of our careers.

The Alumni Spotlight—A Feature Story

A Trip to

Afghanistan

by

Carlye W. Corson

members, roof rafters, ceiling and floor joists for buildings are usually poles of either poplar or sycamore. The King of Afghanistan, requested, and authorized me to inspect this forested area at a later time but the tribal group refused to admit me and that was that. Maybe the bootlegging of timber to Pakistan was not hot air.

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The location of seed source centers and the arrangement for collection schedules gave us the opportunity to become closely acquainted with the people, their customs and the country. We were privileged under the protection and sponsorship of the many provincial governors to make a complete circuit of the entire country on the same 1200 miles of dirt, gravel and sand dune road passable for a jeep station wagon. Our varied experiences, the hospitality we received and the friends we made would fill many pages.

On this trip we were invited to inspect the other natural forest area of Afghanistan, the pistachio forest. It called for a side journey of some 25 miles north of Gala Nau, almost to the Amu Daryal (Ous) river. The picture gives you some idea of the scattered stand and the immense area covered. Besides the export of karakul skins (Persian lamb), the nuts gathered from this pistachio forest provide the single greatest cash crop of this country. Also on this trip, near the city of Herat, we inspected a well started irrigated forest of sycamore and poplar (see picture).

To have worked with the people of Afghanistan, and we hope passed on some of our knowledge, is one of our greatest and most cherished experiences of our careers.
1899
HERMAN H. CHAPMAN is Professor Emeritus at the Yale School of Forestry, New Haven, Connecticut. He writes—"Am writing biography of grandfather Brigadier General Herman Haupt, also personal experiences."

1906
WILLIAM T. COX sends us word from St. Paul, Minn., where he is Forester & Biologist. He writes—"Son, William G. Cox lives at 1708 Humboldt Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn. Daughter, Mrs. D. A. Sempsrott lives at 408 Oak Lane, Wayne, Pa."

SAMUEL B. DETWILER has returned to Arlington, Virginia where his children all reside and where he lived for thirty years prior to his retirement. He writes "I spent my first ten years of retirement in Boulder, Colorado, and thoroughly enjoyed the rich community life, fine climate and scenic country side." His address now is Apt. No. 4, 571 N. Washington Boulevard, Arlington 5, Virginia.

DILLON TIERNEY sends us word that he is retired and is living at Chicago City, Minnesota. We sure do enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Dillon.

1909
WALTER M. MOORE is Secretary-Treasurer of the Fairborn, Ohio Chamber of Commerce, He writes—I retired as a civil service employee in October, 1935, after many years of civilian and military service—from 1907 until 1917 with the U.S. Forest Service (except for 5 months leave of absence in 1909); and from 1917 until 1953 with the U.S. Air Force and its predecessor organizations. I also retired as a Major, U.S. Air Force. Since retirement, I have been serving as Secretary of the Fairborn Chamber of Commerce. This is a part-time job. The population of Fairborn has increased from 7,000 to 18,000 in the past 10 years; we are now organizing a nine-county Regional Planning Commission, to take care of inter-county problems, such as housing developments and sewer systems, which do not stop at city and county boundaries. I have been adjuditant, commander of the local post of the American Legion for 35 years. As a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, I have just finished a brief history of the first hundred years of this Church. It will soon be printed, and distributed among the 800 members." We sure do appreciate the extra contribution, Walter—thanks very much.

1910
ROBERT L. DEERING, retired from the U.S. Forest Service and residing at San Francisco, reports—"At Prof. Kaufert's request I arranged a luncheon for some 50 Minnesota Forestry School Alumni when the Annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters took place here in November, Prof. Kaufert made a very interesting talk to bring us up to date on the news of the college." Thanks for your very fine co-operation at the San Francisco SAF meeting, Robert.

NORMAN G. JACOBSON passed away in March 1960 of a heart attack. We extend our deepest sympathies.

CHARLES L. LEWIS is President of the Badger Cranberry Co., Inc.; Mgr. & Treat. of the Midwest Cranberry Co.; and Vice Pres. of Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. He sends us this word—"Happy to report birth of 10th grandchild born to my daughter, Mrs. D. V. Moon, M.D. at Shell Lake, February 8, 1960—her sixth child. I am leaving Shell Lake, Wis. tomorrow (Feb. 10) for a month trip to Arizona and California. Expecting to see 1910 classmates Herman Krauch, Bob Deering, and Norman Jacobson. Also hope the 4 of us will be at the Golden Anniversary of class next May." We've enjoyed your visits at Green Hall, Charles.

1911
JAMES R. GILLIS is retired and now residing at Tacoma, Washington. He notes—"Years pass very swiftly as you get older. It does not seem nearly a half century since I was a student at the Forest School. I hardly knew the campus when I was back for the 50th Anniversary of the organization of the Forest School."

WILLIAM H. KENÉY has been in Florida for five years, visiting Shawano, Wis., for only a few weeks during mid-summer.

J. PAUL YOUNG has retired (but busier than ever before) and is living at Seattle. He sends us this word—"Nothing to report—same old address, same old house, same old climate, same old man, but I have invested in a small boat to relieve the monotony. And I am a very amateur fisherman." Sounds like fun, J. Paul.

1912
GRANT HARRIS is Board Chairman of Page & Hill, Inc. (cedar poles and their preservation) at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He writes—"Semi-retired and traveling to other parts of the world about half the time. Would enjoy hearing of whereabouts and activities of 1912 Foresters. How about a reunion in 1962?"

ARTHUR HODGMAN passed away of heart attack on March 27, 1960. We extend our deepest sympathies.

JOHN A. STEVENSON is in charge of Mycology and Disease Reporting Section, Crops Research Division and Head Curator, National Fungus Collections (Dept. Agric. and Smithsonian Institution cooperating) at Beltsville, Maryland. He writes—"Have received Superior Service and 40 year service awards from U.S. Dept. of Agric. in May, 1959. Was official delegate to 9th International Botanical Congress at Montreal in August, 1959. Due to retire shortly." Congratulations on the award, John.

1913
THOMAS A. GRIFFIN is retired and living in Minneapolis. He writes—"Greetings to class of 1913. I like Edgar Zelle's idea of four year contributions in name of class to Alumni Fund." We extend our deepest sympathies.

E. HOWARD HALL sends us word from Eugene, Oregon, where he is living in retirement.

1914
SAMUEL A. GRAHAM is Professor at the School of Natural Resource, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. He notes—"Not much to say except that this year I am singing my swan song, retiring June 3, 1960."

STANLEY L. RINGOLD reports from St. Paul where he is retired. Stan tells me that he and the Mrs. had a fine trip down to Houston, Texas, this past February and March. Thanks for your continued interest in the MFPAA, Stan.

1915
JENNER D. CHANCE passed away on Dec. 10, 1959. We extend our deepest sympathies.

1917
LAUREN S. TUTTLE states that he is Proprietor of the L. S. Tuttle Lumber Co., 314 Foshay Tower, Minneapolis. He is very busy, has a wife, a married daughter and five grandchildren.

WALTER H. SWANSON sends us word from Neenah, Wisconsin, where he is Vice President, Paper and Paper Products Department of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation. Congratulations on the Outstanding Achievement Award which you received from the University of Minnesota at the 50th anniversary of forestry training at Itasca, Walter.

1918
SHIRLEY C. BRAYTON is retired from the U.S. Forest Service and is residing at Dunedin, Florida. Hope that you are enjoying those warm Florida breezes, Shirley.

LEO ISAAC writes to us from Portland, Ore., where he is Forest Consultant (self-employed). Leo has retired from the USFS and the F.A.O. of the U.N.

PAUL R. PALMER sends us greetings from Duncan, Oklahoma, where he is Rector of the All Saints' Episcopal Church. Thanks for your cooperation at the 50th anniversary at Itasca, Paul.

1920
PARKER ANDERSON is State Extension Forester at the University of Minnesota. He sends us this word—"It is grandchildren. Youngest son 14 years—hockey, football, baseball enthusiast. Family spent two weeks last summer at Banff, Lake Louise, Glacier, Yellowstone—got out before the earthquake. I spent 10 days representing the American Forestry Assn. on wilderness pack train trail ride on the Sawtooth & Boise National Forest, Idaho—4th year in different posts of Western Wilderness pack train trips."

LEYDEN ERICKSEN sends word to us from Berkeley, Calif., where he is Chief, Division of Forest Utilization Research, Pacific S.W. Forest and Range Exp. Station—USFS.

FRANCIS V. OSTROWSKI sends us word from St. Paul where he is the Owner of the Crossways, Inc. restaurant. He states that he is "getting older."
A. E. WACKERMAN is Professor of Forest Utilization and Forestry Consultant at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. He reports—“Same as last year.”

ARTHUR L. WHITON sends us word from Chicago, Illinois, where he is Vice President of Sales of the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company.

1922

OTIS C. McCREERY sends us word from Pittsburgh where he has been named to the new position, Assistant to the President of the Aluminum Company of America, that was established on January 1. Congratulations on the Outstanding Achievement Award which you received from the University of Minnesota on May 6th (Minneapolis Royal), Otis.

RALPH M. NELSON sends us word from Asheville, North Carolina, where he is in Fire Research at the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station of the United States Forest Service.

1923

ORCUTT W. FROST reports in from Chicago, Illinois, where he is Director of Research & Development of the Masonite Corporation.

L. J. LEFFELMAN is Forester with the Lands Division, U.S. Forest Service at Atlanta, Georgia. He writes: “A new grandson arrived in November. Now have 10 grandchildren, 2 granddaughters—almost a football team. Still liquidating Title III Bankhead-Jones Program.”

ARTHUR L. NELSON is a Retired Assistant Regional Forester, U. S. Forest Service at Phoenix, Arizona. He sends us this word—“My son Jim, partner in a successful cactus nursery right now.”

CLARENCE W. SUNDAY is proprietor of the Marshall Lumber Co., at Marshalltown, Iowa. He writes—“Where is a picture of the 50th Itasca celebration? Was good meeting the crowd again—Frost, Papa Palmer, Schantz, Allison, etc. We enjoyed visiting with you at the 50th anniversary celebration at Itasca, Clarence (See p. 58-59 for Itasca picture).”

1924

HAROLD OSTegaard sends us word from St. Paul, Minn., where he is with the Division of Forestry for the Minnesota Conservation Department.

MAXON Y. PILLOW reports to us from the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, where he is the Supervisory Technologist in Research.

NELSON W. UPTON sends us word from Park Falls, Wisconsin, where he is Forester for the Wisconsin Realiy Co.

1925

CHARLES H. RACEY passed away in September of 1925. We extend our deepest sympathies.

1926

EUGENE ERICKSON is Manager of Grounds for IBM at Rochester, Minnesota. He writes—“New assignment in the Plant Engineering Dept., Manager of Grounds. Trying to establish good turf grass on 161 acres of lawn area. Family status the same. Son Leif graduates from the University of Minnesota, June 1926. Another grandson—six in all.”

A. B. EVERTS reports from Paradise, California. He writes: “On December 15 I will retire from the U.S. Forest Service after more than 36 years service. Plan to go on the road as a specially salesman handling a line of burning torches which has me excited. A new torch which burns liquid propane (instead of gas) and oil is the hottest thing I have seen (since younger days). I believe it has great possibilities for forest reduction (slash, road and dam cleaning and even as a tool for thinning and for disposing of unwanted vegetation on the range. At least I plan to give it a try.”

RALPH M. LINDGREN is Chief, Division of Wood Preservation at the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis. He states—“Everything about as usual and O.K. Certainly enjoyed those pictures of the Itasca reunion. They made me recall a time of life and bunch of fellows of the best. We agree wholeheartedly, Ralph.

RONALD M. MANUEL sends us word from Sao Paulo, Brazil, South America. We hope that you received that list of the "First Ten Universities in U.S.A., in order of total enrollment.” Ronald.

1927

GERALD S. HORTON is Rancher, (the "El Rancho de Mucha Trabajo") at Wellont, Ariz. He writes—“I am 53 years older than when I graduated. Time passes on! Had a steer knock my left knee out of joint last summer. Despite this believe I can still outwalk any of my classmates except Ellery Foster. 28.”

CARL G. KRUEGER reports to us from Coeur d’Alene, Idaho, where he is Forest Supervisor, Coeur d’Alene National Forest of the U. S. Forest Service.

THOMAS LOTTI reports to us from Charleston, South Carolina where he is Research Center Leader for the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station of the USFS.

LESLE W. ORR reports to us from New Orleans, La., where he is Chief, Division of Forest Insect Research of the Southern Forest Experiment Station, USFS.

HARRY E. PATTERSO is Safety Coordinator at the Wood Conversion Company in Cloquet, Minnesota. He writes—“Still keeping fires and accidents under control at Wood Conversion Company. Also Business Manager and coach of the Minnesota State Champion Softball Team (W.C.C.) 1958 and 1959.” Congratulations to you and the team, Harry.

ARTHUR F. VERRALL sends us word from New Orleans, La., where he is Chief, Division of Forest Disease Research for the Southern Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service.

FENTON WHITNEY writes to us from Ulikah, Ore., where he is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

1928

O. M. COOK reports to us from Minneapolis, where he is in Sales for the Cub City Paper Box Co.

WILLIAM H. FISCHER writes to us from Atlanta, Ga., where he is Assistant Regional Forester (Timber Management) for the U.S. Forest Service—Region 8.

RAY J. GREGG reports to us from Mandan, North Dakota, where he is Silviculturist and Superintendent of the Agricultural Research Service Experiment Station.

F. H. KAUFERT sends us word (from Rm. 110 to Rm. 12 in Green Hall) from St. Paul where he is Director, School of Forestry, University of Minnesota.

R. K. KNUDSON is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Athens, Ohio. He writes—“Family grown up. Still on the same job. Vacationed in Colorado last summer. Plan trip to California, Oregon and Washington this summer.”

G. A. LIMSTROM reports from Columbus, Ohio, where he is Research Forester for the U.S. Forest Service.

HAROLD F. RATHBUN is Plant Manager of National Pole & Treatment Division, M. & O. Paper Company at Minneapolis, Minn. He says—“Still wood preserving with NPT—daughter, Joyce, married June 20th last. Daughter Sue second year at ‘U’. Wife Betty, and I feel year older.” Thanks for your continued interest in the MFAA, Floyd.

PAUL O. RUDOLF is Research Forester for the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minn. He reports—“Continue to be concerned chiefly with research in forest genetics and artificial regeneration. Am executive secretary, of the Lake States Forest Tree Improvement Committee that represents 13 agencies or organizations (Federal, state, and private) interested in forest tree improvement in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan. Just notified of election as vice-chairman of the Division of Silviculture, Society of American Foresters. On the personal side have been happily married since 1922: son Doug graduated from Macalester College in June, 1959, and began teaching high school German in September, daughter, Carol, is a senior in high school.” Congratulations on your nomination, Paul.

J. NEIL VAN ALSTINE has retired from the U.S. Forest Service, is now a Consulting Forester, and sends us greetings from Center Conway, New Hampshire.

BEN M. WHITEHILL writes to us from Knox, Pennsylvania, where he is engaged in farming. He reports—“Nothing new.”

1929

A. D. AL 腕HMAN is President of the Chapman Chemical Company and he writes the following from Los Angeles, California—“How time seems to fly with advancing age! The author who advanced the theory of physiologic age really had something. The family and business are growing, the world is shrinking, and the Minnesota football program seems completely de-emphasized.” He keeps saying “maybe next year will be better.” A. Dale.

CLYDE M. CHRISTENSEN reports from the Plant Pathology Department, University of Minnesota, where he is a professor. Clyde was on a Rockefeller Foundation Grant in Mexico from October to March on a study of grain storage problems.

WILLIAM E. HALLIN reports from Roseburg, Oregon, where he is Research Center Leader and Forest Research Center for the U.S. Forest Service.

JOHN NEETZEL sends us word from the School of Forestry at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, Minn. John is still working for that “300-same” in bowling.

LAWRENCE B. RITTER is on the St. Paul Campus of the University. He writes—“Still in charge of white pine blister rust in Minnesota, representing the Division of State & Private Forestry, U.S. Forest Service and the Division of Wood Industry, Minnesota State Department of Agriculture, Dairy & Food; and still associated with Robert L. Smith and Company, Pioneer Mill. St. Paul as a securities
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CLARENCE D. CHASE is Forest Survey Chief for the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minn. He notes—"We're well and happy."

ROBERT A. CLOUGH is State Relations Rep., American National Red Cross. He says—"Enjoyed the November meeting of MFSA in St. Paul very much—No special news. We missed you at the MFSA spring meeting last year—hope to see you there next year."

RALPH W. LORENZ is Professor of Forestry at the University of Illinois. He sends us the following highlights of the year—"Scott Roe: 14 years; Linda Lee; 17; spent 3 weeks at Camp Rabideau, Blackduck, Minn.; testing Forest Botany to Illinois foresters last summer. I attended the 50th Anniversary celebration of Itasca Forest Training. Class—my family—visited Professor 'Mow' Deters (28) at his cabin on Lode, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Visited with Guy Hawkins 37; H. William V. Wash; spent a couple of weeks in Eugene, Oregon, with C. Frank Shearer '37; Attended National SAF meetings in San Francisco. We enjoyed visiting with you at Itasca last summer, Ralph."

TOM MAUDAL is Head, Department of Forest Management, School of Forestry, North Carolina State College at Raleigh, North Carolina. He notes—"Family status still the same: i.e., one wife, two daughters—both in college. Our school is sponsoring a special field institute this summer. July 25-August 19, inclusive. Attached brief report. If you will help, it will keep me out of mischief between now and its conclusion."

HAROLD L. MITCHELL sends word from the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, where he is Chief, Division of Timbers. He writes—"We are continuing to expand our activities within the general field of industrial microbiology control other than wood preservation. Our new developments in the manufacture and sale of preservative pigments, barium borates, for use in paints are progressing satisfactorily. During the past year, we have laid a foundation under this program by the acquisition of barite bearing land in Missouri. We plan to start production of barite from this property within the next few years to supply a substantial part of our requirements for barium borates. Robert, our oldest son, completed his B.S. in Chemical Engineering at Purdue in May of this year and is now taking work on a Masters degree in Business Administration at the University of Chicago. John, our youngest son, is in his sophomore year at the University of Illinois and is majoring in microbiology and chemistry. We have been using your article—"Neglected Needs of Scientists" in our senior seminar and work very much."

ERNEST B. DAHL sends word from Burlington, North Carolina, where he is General Manager of the Moss Masonry Mill.

MAURICE W. DAY writes from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, where he is with the Forest Experiment Station of Michigan State University. He notes—"Other Minnesota alums located here (Sault Ste. Marie) are Vernon Lindholm '50, District Ranger, U.S.F.S., and Major Thomas Ohi, '39 who teaches Army R.O.T.C. at M.C.M.T. Sault Marie."

WESTON J. DONEHOWER writes to us from Wilmington, Delaware, where he is with the Dupont Film Laboratory of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co.

HENRY F. KEEN is from Lewisville, Minn., where he is the Owner of a grocery store.

ALF Z. NELSON reports in from Washington, D.C., where he is Director, Industry-Government Affairs Division of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

PAUL J. ST. AMANT is Forest Supervisor for the Shawnee National Forest at Harrisburg, Illinois. He notes—"Son, Richard, married in October, 1959, leaving the old folks alone at home. No change in this since last time. Enjoyed meeting some Minnesota alumni at San Francisco SAF meeting. Stop in and visit us." Thanks for the invite, Paul.

ARTHUR E. SCHNEIDER is Chief Adviser in Korea, Seoul National University Cooperative Project. He writes—"It has been a pleasure to have classmate Robley W. Hunt's son in Korea this year. He's with the army—a fine youngster; reminds me much of his father. Good friend and Minnesota forester Dayton Kirkham left Korea last spring for re-orientation to the orient (Kirk spent about 12 years in Korea) and a new assignment with I.C.A. in Africa. We're looking forward to the time that you return for a visit. Arthur."

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DONALD H. FERGUSON is on the Staff (Recreation, Wildlife, Land Uses) of the USFS at Duluth, Minn. He writes—"Spending most of my time in the expansion of the Recreation program of the Superior National Forest—including the boundary waters canoe area."

LAURITIS W. [Larry] KREFTING is Wildlife Research Biologist for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes—"My vacation to Yellowstone and Tetons last August with the family was most enjoyable, especially since we tented out. We were fortunate in having missed the earthquake that hit Wayne and Sandra have taken a liking to horseback riding so my wife and I have joined in the fun. Next summer we hope to visit some of the southwest parks."

RALPH W. LORENZ is a Professor of Forestry at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. He reports—"No change from previous reports."

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JOHN M. McMILLEN sends us word from Madison, Wis., where he is Technologist for the Forest Products Laboratory—USFS.

THEODORE B. NIEHAUS is Forester—Lands (Land Appraisal—Rights of Way) U.S. Forest Service at Nevada City, Calif. He writes—The Tahoe National Forest successfully hosted the winter Olympics. I suspect that resultant lands problems will occupy part of my time from henceforth. Mrs. Niehaus and I are proud of our family. Son, Ted, is a graduate student in plant taxonomy at U. of Cal., Davis. Daughter, Rosalie, will graduate from St. Joseph’s College, Ithaca, in June. Son, Robert, is a sophomore in physics at U. of Santa Clara. Son, James second year of high. Daughter, Mary Ann, third grade. All of them honor students, thanks to their mother.

DONALD E. PRICE sends us word from Eagle, Colorado, where he is District Ranger at the White River National Forest for the U.S. Forest Service.

VICTOR O. SANDBERG is Personnel Officer at Missoula, Montana for the U.S. Forest Service. He writes—No change from last year. Hope to get home back in ’60 to include a visit to the School. We’re looking forward to visiting with you, Victor.

ROLAND J. SCHAAR is Chief—Section of Appraisals for the Bureau of Sport, Fisheries, and Wildlife, Wadsworth, D.C. He notes—“Moved from Portland, Oregon, in 1958.”

HOWARD B. SMITH sends word from Ogden, Utah, where he is with the U.S. Forest Service.

1934

FLOYD COLBURN is County Extension Forester at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He writes—“Wife and 2 daughters keep me busy on the trap line. Hunting’s good in this neck of the woods yet too. Otherwise am kept busy influencing farmers to do right by their forests.”

GEORGE A. HERION reports from Klickitat, Washington, where he is Forestry Manager with J. Neils Lumber Company, Division of St. Regis Paper Company.

TED M. HOLT is Area Forester for the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Sacramento, California. He notes—“Still enjoying California.”

1935

DONALD D. BALDWIN is Nursery Superintendent at the School of Forestry, Montana State University. He writes—“Nothing new. Twin sons both attending the University. Our daughter is a high school senior.”

THOR K. BERGH reports from St. Cloud, Minnesota, where he is with the Soil Conservation Service as a Woodland Conservationist. Thanks for your continuing interest in the MFMA, Thor.

ROY M. CARTER is Professor of Wood Technology at the School of Forestry, North Carolina State College. He sends us this word—“My oldest boy graduates from High School in June and is thinking about Forestry. Know a good School?” With the purest of thought—the School of Forestry at the U. of Minn.

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

ROBERT A. DELLBERG is Forester with the Soil Conservation Service in Minnesota. He writes—“Working on same job at same location as last year. Enjoyed meeting Minnesota foresters at SAF National meeting in San Francisco.”

BIRGER W. ELLERTSEN reports from Norris, Tennessee, where he is Game and Forest Management Investigations Section of the TVA Division of Forestry Relations.

ROY J. ERSON writes to us from Eveleth, Minnesota, where he is Secretary-treasurer and manager of the Eveleth Lumber & Fuel Company.

HENRY L. HANSEN reports in from St. Paul, where he is Professor at the School of Forestry of the University of Minnesota.

WALTER R. JACOBSON is Engineer, Timber Inspection & Trade Economics at the Northeast Experiment Station at Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. He writes—“Just returned from a two months detail with the U. S. Operations Mission to Costa Rica (ICA) on logging and sawmill operations. A very interesting assignment. The family [5] rapidly growing up with the oldest now in nursing training. Still enjoying our marketing research here at the station with most of my time devoted to log grade development—principally white pine and other softwoods.”

DEI THORSEN is Staff Assistant, Division of Fire Control for the U.S.F.S. at Atlanta, Ga. He writes—“Enjoyed the anniversary at Tuscaloosa and hope to make the next one.” We enjoyed having you, Del.

RICHARD M. TOWNSEND writes to us from Jasper, Texas, where he is Manager of Forest Operations for the East Texas Pulp and Paper Company.

RAYMOND MATSON sends us word from Grand Rapids, where he is a Right of Way Agent with the Division of Lands & Right of Way for the Minnesota Highway Department.

MARIUS A. MORSE is Game Biologist for the Minnesota Conservation Department at St. Paul, Minn. He reports—“Our seven kids really have their hands full caring for a 10 acre young bearing apple orchard in Winona County while Daddy is away on the job.”

LINCOLN A. MUELLER is in charge of the Division Forest Products Research at the Rocky Mountain Forest Experiment Station at Fort Collins, Colorado. He writes—“Nothing new to report. Always look forward to Peavey—you fellows deserve a lot of credit for the generally fine level of quality that has been maintained over the years.” Thanks for those very kind words, Lincoln—your very much appreciated.

NORMAN O. NELSON sends word from Ironwood, Michigan, where he is Assistant Supervisor on the Ottawa National Forest for the U.S. Forest Service.

JOHN C. NELSON sends us word from Juneau, Alaska, where he is Regional Director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife of the USDI.

LANSING A. PARKER sends us word from Washington, D.C., where he is Assistant Director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife of the USDI.

S. V. SIVONYEN sends us word from Crosett, Arkansas, where he is Manager of the Crosett Forestry Division.

WILLIAM L. WEBB is Associate Professor of Forest Zoology at the State University College of Forestry, Syracuse, New York. He writes—“Had the pleasure of visiting Minnesota last summer and stopped at Cloquet for a brief time. My work in wildlife management and teaching continues. All absorbing.”

1936

EARL J. ADAMS sends us word from St. Paul, Minn., where he is Deputy Director of the State Division of Forestry for the Minnesota Department of Conservation.

GEORGE B. AMIDON reports to us from International Falls, Minn., where he is Director of Woodlands at the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Mills Company.

EDWIN J. BENDER is a Conservation Aid for the Soil Conservation Service at Waconia, Minnesota. He notes—“No change—no family.”

SIGVARD J. DOLGAARD writes to us from Upper Derby, Pennsylvania, where he is in charge of the Section of Timber Management (Region 7) for the U.S. Forest Service. He notes—“Have been moved again.”

THOMAS R. EVANS sends word from the Department of Conservation at Springfield, Illinois, where he is Game Management Supervisor.

IRWIN H. JOHNSON writes us from Ogden, Utah, where he is Range Conservationist in the Division of Range Management—Regional Foresters for the U.S.F.S.

KARL G. KOBES is with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He states—“Nothing new to report.”

FRANCIS L. MOORE is Vice President of M. J. Salisbury Company, Inc., of Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He writes—Oldest daughter, Beverly, will graduate in June 1960, from the University of Minnesota. Second daughter, Linda Ann, will graduate from high school in June, will enter Macalester in fall. Son, Richard, now 18, plans on forestry at Minnesota. Enjoying life and the job very much.” We’re looking forward to working with your son, Francis.

MYRON D. OSTRANDER is Research Forester, Division of Forest Economics at the Northeast Experiment Station at Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. He writes—Just returned from a two months detail with the U. S. Operations Mission to Costa Rica (ICA) on logging and sawmill operations. A very interesting assignment. The family [5] rapidly growing up with the oldest now in nursing training. Still enjoying our marketing research here at the station with most of my time devoted to log grade development—principally white pine and other softwoods.”

DEL THORSEN is Staff Assistant, Division of Fire Control for the U.S.F.S. at Atlanta, Ga. He writes—“Enjoyed the anniversary at Tuscaloosa and hope to make the next one.” We enjoyed having you, Del.

RICHARD M. TOWNSEND writes to us from Jasper, Texas, where he is Manager of Forest Operations for the East Texas Pulp and Paper Company.

GORDON WYATT is a Resource Staff Officer, U.S. Forest Service at Durango, Colorado. Gordon reports—“ME—currently in charge of timber management activities, San Juan National Forest, Colorado. Also, chairman of Central Rockies Meet, Section, Society of American Foresters, 1960-61. FAMILY—Older son, Dick, is a junior at Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo. Younger son, Bob, is a junior in High School. Wife Ruth, a former Bagley, Minn., girl, teaches school...
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1937

Dwight W. Bensend is a Professor of Forestry at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. He writes—"It’s nice to get back to Minnesota for a few days. Our family—three of us—will be at Itasca this summer. Whole family skis Michigan and Wisconsin ski areas. Old man gettin’ creaky too!"

C. Fred Graffon writes from Memphis, Tennessee, where he is Vice President of the Champion Chemical Company. He reports—"Girls 19 and 15. Son 7. Everybody in good health. Champion Chemical Company growing and learning."

E. Arnold Hanson reports from Missoula, Montana, where he is Associate Chief of Division of Information & Education, Northern Region, U.S. Forest Service.

Raymond A. Jensen writes from Cloquet where he is Assistant Scientist at the Cloquet Forest Research Center. Thanks for your assistance over the past year. Ray—it was very much appreciated.

Harry S. Mosbrough sends word from St. Paul, Minn., where he is Manager of Public Affairs for the Weyerhaeuser Co. We enjoyed your participation in the ‘Wilderness Debate’ at the last Forest Service Research Conference, and another talk at the Xi Sigma Pi banquet—a big "Thank You," Harry.

Theodore O. Myren is Work Unit Conservationist with the St. Croix Company Soil Conservation District at Baldwin, Wisconsin. He writes—"Visited Duluth in October, 1959. During year have seen following alumni—Vince Olson, ’39, Doug Shaw, ’34, M. Thomas, ’37, M. Meldahl, ’37. Son, Bob, now in Jr. High and daughter, Sandra, in 6th grade."

John S. Riss is with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D.C. He notes—"I am looking forward to the Society meeting to be held in Washington next fall—will be an opportunity to sit down with some old friends again—especially from the class of ’37 or few years earlier.

C. Frank Shearer is Manager of the Maxk Oregon Lumber Company at Eugene, Oregon. He notes—"Things fine out in the Emerald Empire—had the opportunity to meet Mr. [Donal] family visit us latest summer and did a little field work with Ralph. Have acquired my first tree farm (167 acres but hope to acquire some more as time goes on). Our family is all going strong—12th, 10th, 8th and 7th graders."

Sam S. Poirier is Assistant Engineer at the Rogue River National Forest, Medford, Oregon. He writes—"Visited Duluth in October, 1959. During year have seen following alumni—Vince Olson, ’39, Doug Shaw, ’34, M. Thomas, ’37, M. Meldahl, ’37. Son, Bob, now in Jr. High and daughter, Sandra, in 6th grade."

Richard C. Smith is Professor of Forestry at the School of Forestry, University of Missouri. He writes—"Family enjoyed the SAF meeting in San Francisco especially meeting the Missouri alumni." Thanks for sending us that 1957 Gopher Peavoy, Richard.

F. M. Thomson sends us this word—"Now Timber Manager for Peninsula Plywood Corporation, parent company of Paragon Plywood whom I worked for in California. Moved back to Washington with my family last October. Best wishes to your good faculty." Thanks for those kind words, F. M.

Yale Weinstein sends us word from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he is Forester-Production Manager of the Duke City Lumber Company. We haven’t seen you for a long time, Yale. Be sure to stop and see us at Green Hall when you are in the Twin Cities.

1938

Allen R. Bateson says—"Just completed my 18th year with TVA Forestry in the Forest Economic Section. Am Assistant Chief of the section. The family is growing up fast. Richard, the oldest boy will be a senior in high school next year. Hope he will go to Hibbing College. Son, Phillip, junior, would like to study forestry in Minneapolis especially meeting the Minnesota alumni." Thanks for sending us that 1957 Gopher Peavoy, Richard.

Weinstein sends us word from Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he is Forester-Production Manager of the Duke City Lumber Company. We haven’t seen you for a long time, Yale. Be sure to stop and see us at Green Hall when you are in the Twin Cities.

1939

James A. Bussey is Soil Conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service at Phillips, Wis. He reports—"About the same as last year.

Calvin L. De Laigtre writes to us from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is in the petroleum business.

Fred E. Dickinson reports from Richmond, California, where he is Director of the University of California Forest Products Lab. and Professor of Forestry.

Raymond W. Ellstrom reports from Portland, Oregon, where he is Forester, Timber Management Section of the U.S. Forest Service.

Bill Emerson reports from Milwaukee where he is with the Division of Fire Control, U.S. Forest Service. He writes—"Recently moved from Duluth to Milwaukee as staff assistant in Regional Office, Division of Fire Control.

Joseph P. Falbo sends word from Hibbing, Minn., where he is for the Iron Range Resources & Rehabilitation Commission.

Raymond F. Finn is a Research Forester at the East Lansing Research Center of Michigan State University. He writes—"I am working here and at same time am trying for a Ph.D. which I hope to have sometime this year.

Joseph O. Gjeransson is Forester at the Malheur National Forest, Bates, Oregon. He notes—"One daughter-13 and one daughter-6."

R. H. Gruenhagen is Professor of Plant Pathology, at Virginia Polytechnic Inst. at Blacksburg, Virginia. He writes—"Very busy directing and conducting a research program on the diseases of ornamental plants. Much extension activity is also involved. Blacksburg is a nice little town and the weather is grand except that we had two snows that tied us up for a couple of days each time this past month.

Robert L. Hiller writes to us from Chicago, Illinois, where he is with the American Cyanamid Company in Sales.

Clem M. Kauffman sends word from Gainesville, Florida, where he is Director of the School of Forestry at the University of Florida. We enjoyed visiting with you last summer, Clem.

David B. King reports from Washington, D.C. where he is Assistant Director, Division of Forest Economics Research for the U.S. Forest Service.

Jack E. Larson is self-employed as a Forester-Appraiser-Surveyor at Sacramento, California. He writes—"No change. Boys are 17 and 13 now. Consulting Business is excellent but qualified personnel is hard to find.

Daniel F. Leach sends us word from Washington, D.C. where he is Patent Examiner and Classifier at the U.S. Patent Office.

Robert C. March sends us word from Marquette, Wisconsin, where he is Manager of the Fuller & Munro Lumber Co. Thanks for your note on David B. King—we enjoyed it very much.

George F. Mueller is a Civil Engineer at Tepika, Kenya. He writes—"Civil Engineer with Servis, Van Doren, & Hazard, Consulting Engineers. Received my Civil Engineering License during the past year.

Hope to get to Minnesota during the summer for a little fishing." Good fishing, George.

Alvin E. Nelson sends his greetings to us from the Trout Lake Forest, Hidats, at Boulder Junction, Wisconsin.

Ed Sedlackesk writes to us from Tacoma, Washington where he is Chief Forester with the St. Regis Paper Company in the Tacoma area.

Philip M. Schroeder is working for the USDA-ARS, Plant Pest and Disease Division in Pennsylvania. He writes—"Am a bachelor. Miss that Minnesota-Wisconsin fishing. Would like to hear from some of the old bunch. The job is an interesting one in that our program is quite varied and has interesting problems.

Joseph B. Silverberg reports from State University College of Forestry at Syracuse where he is an Associate Professor in Forest Pathology.

Alvan C. Stearns is Manager of the Kohala Sugar Company at Hawi, Hawaii. He writes—"The 1959-60 eruption of Kilauea Volcano in the Koko area, on the Island of Hawaii, brought lava flows within 100 yards of our beach home. A scene not available in the Minnesota lakes as I recall, is to sit on your pier and watch a lava flow a half mile wide advance into the water—with the nearest point of land a few hundred feet away. The lake was wild about a mile away. With a new and substantial breakwater, we still enjoy the place. It was really a sight to see!" Sounds exciting, Alvan.

1939

Daniel M. Benjamin sends word from the Department of Entomology, University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. where he is an Associate Professor.

George H. Boyesen is District Ranger on the Ochoo National Forest, Pinneville Ranger Station at Pinneville, Oregon. He notes—"Moved to central Oregon since last Peavey issue. Bigger district
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ROSS HANSON is with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He writes—"Not much new—4 younger sons so not a dull moment in keeping up on PTA. So much of the forestry activities but the wildlife management field has kept my nose to the grindstone. Still operating as Mississippi Flyboy Biologist in Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Have a Cessna 170 for surveys. Last fall I took all the kids to a hunting trip to Arizona—southwest Territories to Mexico City in the South. Invitation to all old friends and alumni to look us up in the Buzza Bldg, in Mpls. Quite a number of Forestry grads from Minn. are over here or attached to the St. Paul Field Office. Stop in and see at the Minnesota State Fair this year." 

LOREN A. MCDONALD is Treasurer of the Salt Creek Builders at Elmhurst, Illinois. He sends us this information—"Nothing new to report—just getting older. Ken, thanks for the letter. I'll be over to the Seattle section for a meeting of Western Forestry Association in Spokane last December."

JAMES H. MICHELS sends us word from Susanville, California where he is Forester with the U.S. Forest Service on the Jassen National Forest.

JOE MILES is Chief Forester with the Simpson Redwood Corporation at Arcata, California. He writes—"John Jr. now a freshman (Pre-law) at St. Mary's College, Moraga—the other 7 still in school at home." We enjoy having Bill Miles—'49 on our staff, John. "

GEORGE E. OLSON is Section Head of Wood, Paper, and Construction Supplies at the Chippewa River Construction Management Staff, St. Paul. He says—"Activities of the Forest Products Research Society are of great interest to me and I manage to get to the annual meetings. Had the pleasure of attending a Minnesota Alumni breakfast last year in San Francisco. Am enthused and proud about the alumni backing to increase the appropriations and 'bunny-up' the laboratory building. We're making headway, George—and thanks."

THOMAS H. PARTRIDGE is President of Cooper Concrete & Coal Company at Newton, Iowa. He writes—"Last year I built less houses and instead invested in another ready mixed cement plant—it looks like a good way to make money although it hasn't happened to me yet. Last fall we took 3/2 year old Tommy on his first deer drive. He shot better than most of the gang—and he was right beside me when I shot two of the deer."

ROBERT RHEINBERGER is Timber Evaluation Forester with the U.S. Plywood Corporation at Edmonds, Washington. He says—"Everything still rolling along fine. Had a new addition last fall—a girl—that makes five. The Gophers had better come up with a good football team pretty quick as I am fast getting on the Washington bend wagon—especially after that Rose Bowl game."

ROSS H. DONEHOWER is Sales Manager for Coowoods, Scientific Equipment Co., at Arcata, California. He writes—"Moved from Grand Rapids, Michigan, to Lexington, North Carolina. Daughter, Marilyn in college and "Chip" now in his fourth year with one to go before kindergarten. Lorraine calls this a well planned family."

ROSS J. DÔNEHOWER is Salesman with the Conover Lumber and Land Company at Wausau, Wisconsin. He reports—"It appears that we will remain in Wausau—thought at this time last year we would move back to Minnesota."

and more Won'ts. Like this sunny side of Oregon, Family still the same in members but growing up fast."

JOHN J. CONNORS writes to us from Brookings, Oregon, where he is Associate Director of the Brookings Biologcal Station. He says—"Business continues to expand with the development of this new facility. Interestingly to watch and take part in the transition from a small station to full statehood. A lot of good sound planning taking place."

LOUIS B. HOELSCHER sends us word from Tacoma, Washington, where he is Sales Director for the Fred Nye Company. He says—"Moving to Washington, D.C. to Schenectady, New York." VINCENT OLSON reports from Grants Pass, Oregon, where he is with the U.S. Forest Service as Timber Management Staff Officer. "...here he is Technical Director for the Narrow Fabric Company. "

JACOBSON sends word to us from Boston, Massachusetts where he is Principal of the Portola High School. He states—"Son, Tony, 14 and daughter, Barbara 8. We've enjoyed visiting with you. Herb"

GOODMAN K. LARSON sends word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is Regional Personnel Officer with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Thanks for your cooperation, Goodman.

HILLARD M. LILLIGREN reports from Tiller, Oregon, where he is District Ranger on the So. Umpqua District of the Umpqua National Forest, U.S.F.S.

MORRIS V. OLSON is a Lt. Col. in the U.S. Army. He writes—"Have moved from Washington, D.C. to Schenectady, New York."

VINCENT OLSON reports from Grants Pass, Oregon, where he is with the U.S. Forest Service as Timber Management Staff Officer. DONALD H. OVERTOLL sends us word from Spring Park, Minnesota where he is with the Minnesota Lumber Company.

SCOTT S. PAULEY reports from St. Paul where he is a Professor at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota. Thanks for those wonderful pictures on Russia that you showed us at the MFAA Spring Banquet, Scott.

HOWARD A. POST is Forest Resources Assistant with the Natural Resources Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., Washington, D.C. He says—"4 boys growing fast. Will move into a new house in Fairfax County, Virginia, in spring."

KEN W. SACKETT is in Retail Lumber Sales at the Hendri-Lumber Mart in St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes—"No news—just getting older. Ken"

ROBERT F. SCHONESE reports to us from Portola, California, where he is Principal of the Portola High School.

CARL B. SCHÖLBERG is District Ranger with the U.S. Forest Service at Serrano, California. He sends us this information—"All well and doing fine. I see Carl Reidel—'57 in Reno sometimes; also Jack Larson—'36, Frank Tucker—'39 and Ted Niehaus—'33 and Harry Devries—'39. All of us getting older and grayer."

ODGEN is the Owner of a Geographic photographic equipment and supply store in Arcadia, California. He writes—"No change—moved the store—but still in Arcadia."

KERMIT SJOQUST writes to us from South Bend, Indiana. He is Director of Public Relations for Wolverine Finishes Corporation at Lexington, North Carolina. He writes—"Moved from Grand Rapids, Michigan, to Lexington, North Carolina. Daughter, Marilyn in college and "Chips" now in his fourth year with one to go before kindergarten. Lorraine calls this a well planned family."

ALDEN L. WUOLTEE writes to us from Groveland, California, where he is District Ranger on the Stanislaus National Forest—U.S.F.S.

1940

RICHARD W. AHERN reports from Washington, D.C. where he is Field Inspector for the U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Service. He adds—"Will send us word from Reading, Pennsylvania where he is Technical Director for the Narrow Fabric Company. C. ROBERT BINGER writes to us from Minneapolis where he is Director of Industrial Relations for the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Company.

CLARENCE B. BUCKMAN is Assistant Chief in Charge of Forest Management and Timber Sales for the Minnesota Division of Forestry at St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes—"Moved to St. Paul from Little Fork in 1940. Adjusting to big city life very neatly."

DON DIESSNER sends us word from Yakima, Washington where he is Secretary-Treasurer of Decoto Brothers—Aircoft Division.

ROSS J. DONEHOWER is Salesman with the Conover Lumber and Land Company at Wausau, Wisconsin. He reports—"It appears that we will remain in Wausau—thought at this time last year we would move back to Minnesota."
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LEE B. WINNER is Forest Manager at the Menominee Indian Agency, Keshena, Wisconsin. He writes—"Four children—3 boys. I quit the Indian Affairs Service to terminate trust association with Menominee in 1960. We wonder where next. Elgin Filkins—'53 now on our staff at Keshena."

1945

GLEN L. EVANS is Forester and Lumber Sales Manager with Wenos Lumber Company at Iron River, Michigan. He writes—"Since the hardwood lumber business is quite brisk. Am very busy at the present. Family still as before. 3 boys, wife, Katherine (Hein) Evans H. E. '46."

1946

VICTOR H. CLAUSEN is Technical Director for the Simpson Redwood Company at Arcata, California. He sends us this word—"Lots of MFAA men here in California. In fact four officers in Northern California Section—FPRS—are Minnesota Forestry grads. That's what we like to hear, Victor."

1947

RALPH L. ANDERSON is Chief, Division of Forest Disease Research for the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minn. He writes—"I was on two trips during the year, one to California and the other to Saskatchewan. Although I visited a number of foresters, I didn't get to see any that were Minnesota graduates. I spend much of my time traveling throughout the Lake States Region and visit quite frequently with alumni that have stayed closer to home here.

GLENN H. DEITSCHMAN sends us word from Ames, Iowa, where he is Research Center Leader for the U.S. Forest Service at Iowa State University.

WALTER J. FILLMORE is State Forester for the Division of Forestry at Coryell Parks at Pierre, South Dakota. He notes—"Typical forester since 1933. I can't imagine the future without you. It is better to have foresters in the family. Had an opportunity to revisit Brazil last fall. It looks like S.A. is one of the last frontiers."

1948

CLIFFORD E. AHLGREN is Director of the Quetico-Superior Wildlife Research Center at Ely, Minnesota. He writes—"No news at present."
Greetings from

HOWARD E. OLSON—’47

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JOE COLLINS sends word as Associate Forester, Department of Horticulture and Forestry, South Dakota State College, College Station, S. Dak. He states—"No change except we're all 1 year older."

HERBERT L. FINCH writes to us from St. Louis Park, Minnesota, where he is with the Republic Creosoting Company—Wood Preservation.

RAY HANSON is a School Teacher at Walnut Creek, California. He writes—"Am now head of the Science dept. at Los Lomas High School. Finished the upstairs to our cabin last summer, and built one of the best "Chic Sales" in Northern Calif. I met Dr. Kaufert and Cliff Alger—'48 at the SAF Convention in San Francisco. My wife and I enjoyed the dinner, and especially the comments made about the "Chic Sales." Some of the foresters at our table were quite succinct in their remarks. Teaching is still fascinating, and I enjoy it very much. My wife and I still enjoy trying new restaurants and new foods in San Francisco. The plays also seem to be the best that we have seen in some time. It is a pleasure to thumb through the Peavey, and it always is so complete." Thanks for those very kind words, Ray.

ARNOLD R. JOHNSON is Land Commissioner for Koochiching County at International Falls, Minn. He notes—"Moved from Littlefork to International Falls."

ROBERT S. JORGENSEN is Realty Officer, Bureau of Sport, Fisheries, and Wildlife in Minneapolis, Minn. He reports—"Big news of the week was arrival of a son, Robert Dale, in March of 1959. Now have two boys and the wife, who has already acquired the nickname of 'Chirper.' Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival and thanks for coming over to interview our seniors, Bob."

JAMES M. LINNE is Range Conservationist with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management at Sacramento, California. He writes—"Nothing new from the land of sunshine. Have been enjoying the Olypmics."

JOHN W. MANGAN writes the following from Lebanon, Oregon—"We moved to Lebanon last October after ten years in Cottage Grove, Oregon. I'm with Bauman Lumber Company as sales manager."

JOHN R. NOBLE writes to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is Chemist for the Waldorf Paper Company.

E. J. PLANTE writes to us from Minneapolis where he is a Salesman for the Northern Plywood & Door Company. Thanks for your fine cooperation on the MFAA, Ed.

R. B. SCHUMACHER writes to us from St. Paul, Minn. and states—"Still working for Masonite Corporation in the Hennepin County area."

RICHARD L. SPENCER is Personnel Manager for the Winton Lumber Company at Martell, California, and writes—"Family well and happy and hard to keep up with. Since the last issue of the Peavey I now find myself on two joint labor management committees where I serve as a management representative. In one case I serve as an alternate management member of the joint committee which administers a fund for the 2nd and 3rd year health and welfare fund. In the other case I am management co-chairman of the Forest Products Section of the California Governor's Safety Conference."

THOMAS A. THOMPSON is with the Owens-Illinois Glass Company. He notes—"After 3 years in Safe Engineering I decided paperwork and forestry is in my blood. Went to do broad job for Quitman, and in the other case I am management co-chairman of the Forest Products Section of the California Governor's Safety Conference."

BILLY BILL WHEELER writes to us from Corvallis, Oregon at the School of Forestry where he is with the Weyerhaeuser Company.

WILLIAM H. ZIEMER reports from Minneapolis where he is in the retail lumber business at the G. M. Stewart Lumber Company. Thanks for your very fine cooperation on the MFAA, Bill.

THANKS for the letter, Lou—I hope to answer it before the Peavey is out.

ROBERT E. BURKE reports to us from Amasa, Michigan where he is with the Marathon Division of the Am. Can Co. He notes—"I have served in management and work the same and everyone is fine. I see Chuck Flink—'50 and Lynn Sandberg—'47 quite often and have business dealings with both. Also see Marvin Pearson—'50 often and he put on a Safety Meeting for us in March."

FRANK C. CRETE sends word to us from Raymond, Washington where he is with the Clarkson Logging-Weeyerhaeuser Company.

PAUL M. HAACK is Forester, Alaska Forest Research Center at Juneau, Alaska. He writes—"It was a pleasure meeting with 60 fellow alumni at luncheon while in San Francisco for SAF meeting." (Ed note: He also will be doing grade work as a Graduate Student at Stanford University.)

JAMES E. PETERSON is District Forester with The Crossett Company at Gossett, Arkansas. He writes—"We continue to enjoy the teaching profession and the work on our farm near Princeton, Minnesota. Our principal product is Christmas trees. I was granted a National Science Foundation Grant to study Marine Biology at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine last summer. This grant included the expenses of my family so they enjoyed themselves a great deal while I learned a lot about starfish, sea anemones, etc. By the way I too, enjoyed the summer."

MERLE P. MEYER reports to us from St. Paul, Minn. where he is an Associate Professor at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota. He notes—"All 3 girls in school at last. The race is on to see whether any of them finish their Ph.D.'s before I do!" (Ed. note: P.S. Frank won.)

HOWARD B. JOHNSON is with the Northern Pacific Railroad at Seattle, Washington. He notes—"The most important event for us was the birth of twin girls in August 1959. The current total is now one boy, three girls. A secondary but necessary event was the completion of two additional rooms to help keep our suddenly expanded family in out of the rain." Double congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrivals, Bob.

DAYTON LAURSEN writes to us from Virginia, Minnesota, where he is Extension Forester for St. Louis County. You seem to have done a good job on Ed Hill and Jay Johnson, Dayton!

DONALD MEYER writes to us from Cold Spring, Minnesota. He writes—"We continue to enjoy the teaching profession and the work on our tree farm near Princeton, Minnesota. Our principal product is Christmas trees. I was granted a National Science Foundation Grant to study Marine Biology at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine last summer. This grant included the expenses of my family so they enjoyed themselves a great deal while I learned a lot about starfish, sea anemones, etc. By the way I too, enjoyed the summer."

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WILLIAM R. MILES sends word from the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota where he is an Instructor. Bill has sure been a welcome addition to our staff.

RICHARD C. NEWMAN is in Sales for the U.S. Plywood Corp. at St. Paul, Minn. He writes—"Built a new house this summer one mile north of Green Hall." It's nice to have him back at the school."

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DARELL F. "PUTT" RUSS is Forester-in-Charge at Great Mountain Forest, Morrill, Connecticut. He writes—"Have an interesting forest with growing markets, a new bond issue for $10 million, and the famous Connecticut Yankees and good hunting. What more can a person ask for?"

RICHARD E. SCHAEFER is Resident Forester-Logging Supervisor at Columbia River Paper Company, Salem, Oregon. He writes—"No change except I have put on a Safety Meeting for us in March."

THANKS for the nice letter, Lou—I hope to answer it before the Peavey is out.

ROBERT E. BURKE reports to us from Amasa, Michigan where he is with the Marathon Division of the Am. Can Co. He notes—"I have served in management and work the same and everyone is fine. I see Chuck Flink—'50 and Lynn Sandberg—'47 quite often and have business dealings with both. Also see Marvin Pearson—'50 often and he put on a Safety Meeting for us in March."

ROBERT S. JORGENSON is Realty Officer, Bureau of Sport, Fisheries, and Wildlife in Minneapolis, Minn. He notes—"All 3 girls in school at last. The race is on to see whether any of them finish their Ph.D.'s before I do!" (Ed. note: P.S. Frank won.)

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Richard A. Skok sends word to us from the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota, where he is an Assistant Professor, and a member of the National Board of Forestry.

Winston E. Swanson is in the Life Insurance Business with Metropolitan Life in San Mateo, California. He writes—"Still only 2 boys, ages 5 and 6. Took in 2 days at annual SAF meet in San Francisco, Calif."

Robert B. Wallin is Assistant Branch Manager of the U.S. Plywood Company in St. Paul, Minn. He notes—"New baby boy born 3/20/60 (Joseph Arthur). This event it up at two boys and two girls. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Bob."

Anthony G. Gruba is Resident Forester for the Publishers, Paper Company, Estacada Tree Farm, Estacada, Oregon. "One new boy—Brett—Bought new house and still fixing." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Tony.

John Hamilton is Research Forester with Halvorson Trees, Inc. at Duluth, Minnesota. He writes—"Just about to move into a different house (old—new) so will have lots of room for visitors now. Still same family but have indications of increase in July, 1960. Am still working on Christmas tree development and swamp drainag e projects. Any persons going up the North Shore only have a block house to our house—everyone always welcome." Thanks for the invite, John.

Melvin Hugen sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is with the Minnesota & St. Louis R.R. Ted says—"Feeling fine and so is the family—Dora, Patty and Jim." Lloyd S. Knutson is Assistant Scout Executive, Gamehaven Council, Boy Scouts of America at Rochester, Minn. He notes—"Same as last year—three children, LauraLee 9, Janet 6, and Andrew 3. Enjoying my work very much.

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Richard H. Nelson sends us word from Dubuque, Iowa, where he is with the Iowa Land Development with Fiefield Industries.

Joel H. Nitz is District Ranger with the Coos County District, Oregon National Forests, USFS at Ashland, Oregon. He writes—"No change in family status. Came through 1959 with best five record the district has had. Local residents are beginning to appreciate the value of the old, growing forest. Am anxious to get started with my garden this spring. Saw Bill Oemichen, "49, this summer."

JOEordan Wallin is Assistant Branch Manager of the U.S. Plywood Company in St. Paul, Minn. He notes—"New baby boy born 3/20/60 (Joseph Arthur). This event it up at two boys and two girls. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Bob."

Walter B. Wallin sends word from St. Paul, where he is a Professor in the School of Forestry at the U. of Minn. Wait may be leaving us for a two year stay in Pakistan.

Steve H. Wise is Chief of Technical Services for the Research and Development Department of the Wood Conversion Company at Cloquet, Minnesota. He notes—"Sold the Tree Farm (west of Experiment Station) and became city folks during 1959. Family stays the same at 2 boys and 2 girls. Sally the dog was not replaced following her encounter with a 4 wheeled vehicle. Activities at church, school, KMG, FFRS, and work keep us both on the go and leave little time for listening to Hi-Fi and getting in trouble." It was nice visiting with you this past winter, Steve.

Harold Benson sends word to us from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is an Appraiser with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Stanley E. Blinks is Assistant Forest with the Skykomish Tree Farm at Monroe, Washington. He writes—"Married April 18, 1959, to Miss Ann Trout of Stillwater, Oklahoma. Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Stanley.

Edward G. Fleming from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he is a Sales Representative for the Continental Forest Products Company.

Robert L. Garner sends us word from Santa Monica, California where he is with the Western Electric Company.

Stan Gruetzmah is Owner of Biocontrol Incorporated in Minneapolis. He reports his position as "mostly horizontal" and he also states, "1959 model arrived on schedule June 21, which was also Father's Day. As I keep telling Bev, she certainly puts the personal touch in her gifts." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Stan—and we sure do enjoy visiting with you over at Green Bank, W. Va.

Edwin Haslerud is Forester with Kimberly-Clark of Minneapolis at St. Paul, Minnesota. He sends this word—"Son born April 7, 1959, "Mark'. Now have daughter and one son."

Keith Kinney sends word to us from Milwaukee, Wisconsin where he is Sales Representative with Georgia-Pacific. He writes—"Last May I joined the great and ever expanding Georgia-Pacific organization."

Allen L. Lundgren is Research Forester (economics) with the U.S. Forest Service at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He writes—"Finally got my Ph.D. last summer. Took a month's camping trip through the west last summer. We visited with Calvin Smith—52 at Medford, Oregon, and spent a few days with my brother, John Nordgren—56 at Hebo, Oregon."

William A. Mike is Inspector with the Western Electric Company, Inc. at Chicago, Illinois. He writes—"Still working for Western
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STAN MROSOK writes to us from Minneapolis where he is Assistant Industrial Commissioner for the Soo Line Railroad Company.

DONALD O. PRIELIPP is with the Forest Service as Assistant Ranger at Murphy, North Carolina. He writes—"Completed work toward Master of Forestry degree at the University of Minnesota in September, 1959. Returned to work with the U.S. Forest Service in October."

W. L. PLOURDE is with the USDA—U.S. Forest Service, White River National Forest at Rifle, Colorado as a District Ranger. He sends us this information—Merried: 2 boys—7 years and 3 years."

DONALD RODER is Timber Supervisor with Simpson Logging Company, Portland, Oregon.

LAWRENCE E. SMITH reports from Portland, Oregon, where he is an Inspector with the Western Electric Company.

PAUL A. SUNDIN is District Supervisor with the International Paper Company at Alto, Texas. He writes the following—"No change—children still growing. Enjoyed visiting campus last summer."

KENNETH G. TORGENSEN writes to us from Two Harbors, Minnesota where he is Nursery Superintendent with Kimberly-Clark of Minnesota, Inc.

WALLACE TRUMAN is Forester with the Brown Tie & Lbr. Co., at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He writes—"Have completed my 2nd season with the company and making plans for the 3rd. We have added another girl to the family—Patricia Lee (age 3 months). Linda is 4 now. Badly out-numbered by these red-headed girls. Good hunting last fall—two deer and a bear. Keep up the good work on the Peavey—look forward each year to the Alumni News." Thanks for those kind words, Wallace, and congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival.

JACK C. TUCKER is Forester with the Oliver Mining Division Department of Timbers at Duluth, Minn. He reports—"Evelyn and I and the five little ones are busy getting squared away in our new home. Visited with Glen Evans—45 and his family while I was cruising in the Iron River, Michigan area last summer."

EVERT B. WICKSTROM is District Forester with Diersk Forests, Inc. at Benbow, Oklahoma. He says—"The wife and family are fine. We have two boys now age 6½ and 2½. Hope to have another in May. Any Minnesota alumni down in this part of the country drop in and see us." Thanks for the invite, Evert.

KEN WICKSTROM reports to us from Louisville, Kentucky. He can be reached c/o the Reynolds Metals Company.

1952

GERALD W. ANDERSON writes to us from St. Paul where he is Research Forester with Lake States Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service.

HAROLD D. O'NEIL is Entomologist, U.S. Forest Service at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He writes—Spent fall quarter 1959 on the Minnesota Campus. Had Don Schniege '52 and Gerald Anderson '52 as classmates in some courses. February I our office staff moved to new quarters on the campus of the Minnesota North Central College in Grand Rapids. We are still enjoying the added elbow room and laboratory facilities."

WILLIAM B. BAUMAN is a Salesman for the Prudential Insurance Company at Minneapolis. He writes—"Jimmy was born in September, 1959, now have boy and girl, Hit my million dollar goal with Prudential last year." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Bill.

BRUCE A. BROWN sends us word from Cloquet where he is Assistant Professor of T. J. U. of Minn. Forest Research Center at Cloquet, Minnesota. He states—"No change."

RICHARD E. BURKE sends word to us from Randle, Washington where he is District Ranger, Randle District, Gifford Pinchot National Forest. He says—Since my last report in '57 I have been Administrator of the Portland, Oregon watershed, District Ranger of the Spirit Lake District of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest and for the past year District Ranger at Randle. Saw many old friends at the SAF annual meeting in November, 1959, at San Francisco I understand that the greatest is coming to Randle as a J. F. this Spring. We can use more."

ROBERT N. CAMPBELL is Assistant Professor and Assistant Plant Pathologist with Department of Plant Pathology, University of California, Davis, California. He writes—"Employment—(a) Forest Supervisor—Leyton, California in April 1958; working on vegetable diseases and teaching. Enjoying California's balmy weather and scenery that is new to us. Progcy—one son, James, 2 years."

JOHN R. DAVIS sends word from Spoonser, Wisconsin, where he is Forest Habitat Development Project Leader for the Game Management Division of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

WILLIAM HAMLIN writes to us from Ely, Minnesota, where he is Woods Supervisor with the Tomahawk Timber Company.

JAMES HAUAN sends us word from Manektto, Minnesota, where he is a Pastor for the Methodist Church.

ROBERT G. HEGY reports to us from Wright City, Oklahoma, where he is District Forester with Diersk Forests Inc.

PHILIP A. HEYN reports from Anchorage, Alaska, where he is a Forest Engineer at Chugach National Forest for the U.S. Forest Service.

JOHN K. HILLMAN is a Captain, U.S. Army, Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He writes—"I am still assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky. My wife and I like it here at Ft. Campbell and consider ourselves lucky that we have been in the States so long after returning from Germany in 1958."

DENNIS J. JOHNSON is a Lumber Buyer with the Metropolitan Lumber Company at Chicago, Illinois. He states—"I'm still in the wholesale lumber business with Metropolitan Lumber Company. Our big news is the arrival of our third offspring sometime in March. With our two boys we should get a girl this time." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Dennis.

KENNETH J. JOHNSTON is Owner of the K. J. Johnson Construction Company at St. Paul. He sends us this information—"Imagination and the calculated risk are the key to success in the building business. But it also helps if one can pound nails, sweep floors, and drive a truck. I've had to do most everything since starting the business, but I like it very much. Rest of the family doing fine."

MICHAEL D. LYSNE is a District Ranger with the U.S. Forest Service at McKenzie Bridge, Oregon. He states—"I'm 2) with no apparent difference in that regard at this writing. Am still working for the Forest Insects Division of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. He writes—"Expect to move to Ames, Iowa this summer—Have accepted position as Head of the Forestry Department at Iowa State University. Family fine—4 youngsters in school so that has one pre-schooler to enjoy during the day." Congratulations, Carl and maybe we'll be seeing you more often now.

LEIGHTON WALSTROM writes to us from Tacoa, Washington where he is Wood Technologist with the Plywood Research Foundation.

1953

ROBERT J. ARKINS is Assistant State Forester for the S. Dak. Department of Game, Fish, and Parks at Rapid City, S. Dak. He reports
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—“Got married last December.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Robert.

DON BUTLER sends his greetings from St. Paul where he is with the Security Lock Service. Thanks for your fine cooperation on the MFAA, Don.

DAVID S. CROSS is a Real Estate Appraiser with the Northwestern Federal Savings and Loan Association and President of Blackwatch Safety Products. He notes—“This has been an eventful year for us. My two young sons were driving my wife so wild getting into our kitchen cabinets that—out of self-defense—I developed a special latch to keep them out. It worked so well that I patented it and have gone into production. I hope to have national distribution soon.”

DONALD D. FERGUSON sends his greetings from Two Harbors, Minnesota where he is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

JAMES W. WILLINGHAM sends word from the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota. He reports—“I’m still a professional student.”

LEWIS A. NICHOLSON is Forester with the U.S. Forest Service at Estacada, Oregon. He writes—“One son. We are moving to Portland in a month, no new address as yet.”

LEROY T. ROGERS reports to us from Oakridge, Ore., where he is Highway Engineer on the Oakridge, R.D. with the U.S. Forest Service.

LEONARD S. PARTRIDGE is affiliated with the Denniston & Partridge Company at Davenport, Iowa. He writes—“I am going to college like nothing but girls here. There are Ane 6 years, Penny 4 years, and Peggy 1 year.”

ROBERT A. PERKES writes to us from Quinault, Washington, where he is Assistant Ranger, Nemo District, Black Hills National Forest for the USFS.

ROGER B. LONG is with the Republic Creosoting Company at St. Louis, Park, Minnesota. He reports—“I was married last June; received my MF last August.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Robert.

RICHARD C. HANEY is Assistant Ranger with the U.S. Forest Service at Lake Tahoe, Nevada. He notes—“1960—the year of the Winter Olympics on the Truckee District of the Tahoe National Forest. Some of our assets or liabilities (depending on whether you are a member of the local Chamber of Commerce or the Fire organization) is the rainfall. Last year we racked up 168”. Believe me that’s one heck of a lot of rain. Bumped into many Minnesotans during the year. The southern contingent on fires in southern Oregon last summer and now at Crescent. The Fire Pest Short Course in Seattle this winter. For those keeping tabs on the family we evened the score this year with an addition of a daughter—that makes 2 boys and 2 girls for our rapidly growing family. The welcome mat is always out so if anyone is in the vicinity be sure and drop by.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs., on the new arrival, Michael.

DAVID A. KING is a Graduate Student at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota. He reports—“I am still a professional student. Our two boys are about as wild as they should be.” It’s a pleasure having you next door, Dave.

EUGENE TAYONATTI is Claims Adjuster, Farmers Insurance Group at Glenview, Illinois. He writes—“Still enjoying California sunshine and like it very much.”

DONALD E. ANDREASEN is Inspector, Supplies Inspection Office with the U.S. Forest Service at Lake Tahoe, Nevada. He reports—“No change in status.”

DON MINORE is Research Forester for the U.S. Forest Service at Portland, Oregon. He writes—“Nothing particularly new and different happened to me last year—I still have one of the best jobs on earth. Next fall I’ll be taking the big plunge back into graduate school. Advanced degrees seem to be necessary in research.”

JOHN F. NEPP reports from Deadwood, South Dakota, where he is Assistant Ranger, Nemo District, Black Hills National Forest for the USFS.

ROBERT NIXON writes to us from Oakridge, Ore., where he is Highway Engineer on the Oakridge, R.D. with the U.S. Forest Service.

RICHARD V. ROYAL is with the Republic Creosoting Company at Raleigh, North Carolina. He writes—“After spending a year as Area Forester for the Southern Pulwpood Conservation Association I have returned to the Caterpillar family and am now selling tractors for them in the Dragon-Poole Equipment Company. It is highly possible that any of you should happen to head for the sunny South plan to stop in to see us in Wilmington. Family remains the same—one wife, no children.” Thanks for the invite, Dennis.

1955

ROGER B. LONG is with the Republic Creosoting Company at St. Louis Park, Minnesota. He reports—“I was married last June; received my MF last August.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Robert.

THEODOR L. MIEKEL is with the Northern Pacific Railroad at Seattle, Wash. He writes—“Still with the N. P. RR. and touring the Co.’s lands with the inventor. We are finishing the S.W. Washington block and working from Couger, Washington, his and I spent the winter in Seeley Lake, Montana. I was sent there to help the Resident Forester with his marking and sales program. Saw Ed Shepley and class of ’55, now with Weyerhaeuser—Good luck to the Peavey staff.” Thanks for those kind words, Tom.

THOMAS D. RUDOLPH is with the Northern Institute of Forest Genetics, Lake States Forest Experiment Station at Rhinelander, Wisconsin. He notes—“We enjoy living in Rhinelander and northern Wisconsin very much. Amongst other things, I am trying to finish my thesis. Family is now 2 girls and a boy.”

JOSEPH SCHERNICK is Area Forester with the Marathon Division of American Can Co. at Lakewood, Wisconsin. He writes—“Family News: Managing Northwestern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan counties.”

CURTIS W. SOLLY is Field Representative for Douglas Fir Plywood Association for the past year. Just a normal red blooded American boy with wife—2 children and a mortgage. Good to see so many of the class sticking with the forest products field. Good Luck to all.” Thanks for those kind words, Curtis—and the best wishes to you.

EUGENE R. STROMMEN is with the Republic Creosoting Company in Minneapolis, Minn. He writes—“After having completed three years in the Air Force as a Nuclear Ordnance Supply Officer I am employed at the Republic Creosoting Company in St. Louis Park. The company refines and produces its own creosote and tar solutions in addition to providing services in pressure-treated wood products. Opportunities in the wood preserving field look very promising and if the wood preserving course is still offered it should not be overlooked by anyone in the Lumber Merchandising Program. I am personally satisfied to have found so promising a position in the wood products industry.”

1956

KENNETH N. ANDERSON is Assistant Area Forester with the Minnesota Forest Service at Tower, Minnesota. He notes—“Married June 13, 1959.” Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Kenneth.
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SID CARLSON is District Representative with the Weyerhaeuser Company at Chenoa, Kansas. He notes—"Nothing new to report this year. It (1959) was a darn good year business wise but nothing eventful regarding new transfers, or new kids. We didn't even have our usual hot Kansas summer."

ROGER L. COFFMAN writes to us from Hopkins, Minnesota, where he is Manager of the Package House, Inc.

WILLIAM J. GUGLIELMI is District Ranger, Forest Res. for the State Forest Service at Duluth, Minnesota. He notes—"Ken Anderson '56, George Lampman '57, and myself are still hanging tough. Gannaway '57, sold out to the Game wardens. Looks like Joanne and I will have another addition this fall. Survived one State wide inventory so far—can hardly wait for the next one."

GORDON N. GLAIN is at Happy Camp, California, with the U.S. Forest Service. He writes—"Have started on my 2nd year at Happy Camp and I am looking forward to another year of interesting effort. I am flying now, so I am sure I will be able to get around more and faster. The Peavleys are becoming consistently good, which is commendable and noteworthy." Thanks for those very kind words, Gordie—"you just got us on the road."

REMINGTON C. KOERT is a Timber Sales Officer with the U.S. Forest Service at Parkdale, Oregon. He reports—"Wife and 2 children. All is well."

LYLE R. McCLELLAN reports from Seattle, Washington. He notes—"Not much news—family still fat and sassy. Have had the good fortune to be over to Dan Meyers, '56, for a couple of wonderful meals plus good companionship. Also saw 'Big Jim' at the society meeting in Spokane—along with Bob Atkins, '55, the Johnson Brothers. Gary Ringold, '58, and a few other Minnesota grads."

DAVE MYHRE has left the Southern Experimental Station (USFS) at New Orleans for the "Far West." Will locate south of Los Angeles, California and work at the real estate and construction business, if with you and I manage to get together this year.

PHILIP M. OPSAL is teaching in the field of wood technology at the Wood Utilization Laboratory, College of Forestry, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado. He says—"I have same size family of five; Jeanne, who is becoming quite active in community affairs, Pam, 7, an active first grader, Wade, S, who can't wait to start school this fall, and Claudia, 3, the little 'clothes horse' who keeps her mother busy washing and ironing. As for me I am still teaching wood technology at the school year and have two research projects concerned with the evaluation of ground line treatments as applied to in-service utility poles to keep me busy during the summer. The Wood Utilization Laboratory here at Colorado State University is completed and I would like to extend an invitation to all Gophers graduates to come and see us." Thanks for the invite, Phil.

JOSEPH S. RANTA is Technical Service Engineer with the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company at Minneapolis, Minn. He notes—"2 year old daughter."

HERB ROSENBERG writes to us from Seattle, Washington where he is with the U.S. Plywood Corporation.

HAROLD L. STEVENS is at the Ashley National Forest in Ogden, Utah working on insect control (USFS). He reports—"A new addition to the family (the first) is expected any minute. Right now our house looks like a baby store. Our dog isn't half as much trouble. Sure would like to hear from any one of you that are in this area this summer. There aren't many other places in Utah where you can get a drink."

MICHAEL J. ZELLE writes to us from Chico, California, where he is Timber Management Assistant for the Wisconsin State Forest Service.

1957

RICK BECKER is a Sales Representative with the Anderson Corporation at Birmingham, Alabama. He notes—"Moved to Birmingham last July, and now selling windows in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Enjoy the work but miss the winter skiing."

DAVID F. CONOVER is a Biology Instructor at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh at Wisconsin. He writes—"Last year I completed a year of graduate work at State University toward a Ph.D. in Forest Pathology. I am now an instructor at Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh. Wisconsin and am teaching plant physiology and general botany."

ROBERT DAVIDSON is Extension Forester, Department of Forestry, Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa. He reports—"Big news—new job, new daughter, new home, and new degree (M.F. in August!). Congratulations to you and the Mrs., on the new arrival, Bob."

DALE L. HARTHIAN is District Ranger, Pahto District, Bighorn National Forest at Greybull, Wyoming. He reports—"We have just recently been transferred from Cody, Wyoming, to district ranger on the Bighorn. The job is so new that I haven't made up my mind whether I like it or not. Family status is now 2 boys and a girl, all growing like weeds. We plan to get back that way for a visit soon." We'll be looking forward to seeing you, Dale.

ROBERT HERBST is District Forester with the Minnesota Forest Service at Cambridge, Minnesota. He writes—"Enjoy seeing everyone. I'm a family of five; Jeannine, who is becoming quite active in community affairs, Pam, 7, an active first grader, Wade, S, who can't wait to start school this fall. We've had an enjoyable year, and are looking forward to the new to come. Work includes state and Mgmt., Fire protection, and Private Forest Mgmt. Service. I might point out that the PFMS is a very interesting and well rounded experience job that students should give thought to working in. Tree plt. activity heavy up north." We have enjoyed your visits at Green Hall. Bob.

THEODORE L. HULLAR is a Research Assistant in Ag. Biochemistry at the University of Minnesota. He notes—"Doing graduate work in biochemistry."

JOSEPH H. JACOBIIS is Forester with the U.S. Forest Service in ironwood, Michigan. He sends us this word—"Son born December, 1959—Family now 4. Was transferred from Ottawa National Forest to T.M. staff office as ass't. to T.M. staffman in October, 1959. Work is fine. I am learning a lot about T.M. work, so I am in the position of a supervisor's office. 'Next move back to a district.' Congratulations to you and the Mrs., on the new arrival, Phil."

DONALD M. KNUTSON is with the U.S. Army at Fort Bliss, Texas. He reports—"Get out in November! If I can find a wife to go along!" How's your Spanish, Don?"
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ROBERT J. AABERG is at the Rapid River Ranger Station (USFS) at Rapid River, Michigan. He reports—"No news, still 3 children, still at Rapid River."

DENIS BAKKE is Sales Engineer, Technical Sales Service, Wood Conversion Company, St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes—"Enjoying work—family fine, expecting an addition this summer." Thanks for your very fine cooperation. M.R.A.A. Denis

CURT BERND is with the Lake States Forest Experiment Station USFS, at St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes—"Completed Missouri survey and have moved to Minnesota to do the Minnesota survey. From July 1 to July 25, 1958 was in the Air Force in pilot training." We enjoy your visits, Curt.

MARION K. BORRELL is Project Sales Officer, U.S. Forest Service, Sonora District, Stanislaus National Forest, Sonora, California. He writes—"The family is growing, now with two children. Two additional children born in December, 1959. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Orv.

ROBERT ERICKSON is Laboratory Technician at the University of California, Berkeley, Laboratory. He reports—"Three children Michael 3 years; Maria 2 years; and Frankie 4 months." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Bob.

AXEL HANSEN JR. writes to us from Hinkley, Minnesota, where he is Pine County Ass't. Agent (Forester) with U. of Minn. Extension Division.

GENE HAUGEN reports from Klamath Falls, Oregon, where he is Weyerhaeuser Sales Trainee. Thanks for the nice letter, Gene—hoping everything is well with you.

ROBERT HERBSKEMAN sends his greetings from Coon Rapids, where he is in Sales with the Thompson Lbr. Co.

ELDRED JOHNSON is General District Assistant at the Mineral Range District, California. He writes—"Am set for the next year, like you. Expecting a baby girl in January, 1960. The family is doing well." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Jim.

NORMAN KOLLER is with the U.S. Forest Service at Tell City, Indiana. He notes—"New addition to the family: Dianne, born in October, 1959. New job—Now running the Salmon National Forest." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Orv.

ROBERT EICKSON is Laboratory Technician at the University of California, Berkeley, Laboratory. He reports—"Three children Michael 3 years, Maria 2 years, and Frankie 4 months." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Bob.

JAMES WETTERGREEN is Forester with the U. S. Forest Service at Mill City, Oregon. He writes—"New addition to the family: a girl, Tracie. Got transferred to Mill City, Oregon. This is beak and toe country here. The country is so steep trees don't grow up from the bottom, so they grow along the ground. Got a deer, elk, and bear this year." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, James.

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B. A. BENDISSEN is working for his M.S. degree at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota. He reports—"All is well."

ROBERT BERG is Forester with the U. S. Forest Service at Libby, Montana. He notes—"Still batching by myself 32 miles from the nearest town, not much excitement."

PAUL L. BERGLUND is with the Central Lumber Company at Fargo, North Dakota. He writes—"I am the local sales representative for the Fargo and Moorhead trade area. My wife, Maria, gave birth to a baby girl January 1, 1960. The little darling weighed in at 8 pounds and 11 oz., and was 21 inches long. Going to be tall like her proud Papa? Looking forward to a big year ahead, although at the present time prospects aren't as good as last year." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival.

GARY BOWN reports from Mercer, Wisconsin, where he is Assistant District Forester with the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

HAROLD BOLT is Assistant Ranger, Wasatch National Forest, USFS, Salt Lake City, Utah. He notes—"New addition, girl, 28 December, 1959." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. Harry.

ROBERT J. AABERG is at the Rapid River Ranger Station (USFS) at Rapid River, Michigan. He writes—"Am District Forester for the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks. Married and have one boy. Do you have any information concerning the whereabouts of Walter Pfeifer. He graduated March, 1959, in wildlife and range management."

PHILIP J. CLAUSEN is with the U.S. Forest Service at Rapid River, Michigan. He writes—"New addition to the family: a baby girl, Tracie. Got transferred to Rapid River, Minnesota. This is beak and toe country here. The country is so steep trees don't grow up from the bottom, so they grow along the ground. Got a deer, elk, and bear this year." Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Paul.

CURT BERND is with the Lake States Forest Experiment Station USFS, at St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports—"New addition to the family: a boy born December, 1959. Congratulations to you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Curt.

LEE R. GJOYIK is a Graduate Student at the School of Forestry at the University of Minnesota. He writes—"Still married and about to graduate school. Need to know if any of the same friends are still in town."
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EDWIN D. GODEL sends word to us from Wause, Win., and
writes the following—"Am Assistant District Forester working in pri-

KARL H. HAUSER is Forester, Manti La Sal National Forest,
USFS, Price, Utah. He reports—"Leaving for Army in January (6
months). What's that about a missing front tooth, Karl?

ROGER B. JOHNSON is with the U.S. Forest Service, Chippewa
National Forest, Timber Management Aerial Survey, Cass Lake,
Minnesota. He writes—"Separated from the U.S. Army, October 3,
1959, started work October 5, and married October 10. Met four
Minnesota alumni at the USFS training camp and renewed acquain-
tances. Working on the Timber Management Survey crew out of the
supervision office, Chippewa National Forest. Congratulations to
you and the Mrs. on the new arrival, Ed.

GERALD C. KAPLAN reports to us from Fort Dix, New Jersey,
where he is in the U.S. Army.

ROGER C. KING is with the U.S. Forest Service at Hungry
Horse, Montana. He sends the following—"Having completed al-
most a year here in Montana, we have found it a veritable paradise—
both professionally and ethically. Starting my career here in Region I
is the best thing that could have happened to me. Sincerest wishes to
all!" Thanks for those kind words, Roger.

EUGENE P. LUEGTGERS is with the Bureau of Land Manage-
ment at Salem, Oregon. He notes—"I am working for the BLM in the
Cascade range. I have had quite a variety of jobs, but I haven't
been assigned to anything permanent."

MAKII reports to us from Coos Bay, Oregon where he is
with the U.S. Department of Interior of the Bureau of Land
Management.

TED NEWBERG sends word to us from Virginia, Minnesota.

ROBERT L. NORGREN sends word to us from Cloquet, Minne-
sota, where he is Assistant Forester, Land and Timber Department,
at the Northwest Paper Company.

BENNETT R. OLSON is Assistant Ranger on the Clerks Fork Dis-
 trict, Shoshone National Forest at Cody, Wyoming. He reports—
"Enjoy working on this horse forest."

DALE REITMAN is presently in the Army for six months. He
writes—"At present I am stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri,
taking basic training which I will complete March 23, 1960. Hope
to be working in some line of forestry after getting out in July
of this year."

AL SCHACHT is on the Coeur d'Alene National Forest at Coeur
d'Alene, Idaho. He writes—"Working for the U.S.F.S., enjoying the
West. Girls are keeping me happy, still single. Thinking strongly of
graduate school, (U. of Minn.)."

DOUGLAS SEASTROM is with the U.S. Army and is stationed
in Germany. He writes—"Germany is a wonderful country. The
people are most friendly, two families in particular for me—the
Pfanders and Scholls. Their hospitality is unexcelled. Thanks for
the letters, Doug—I've enjoyed them.

MILO E. STEFAN is Assistant Ranger with the U.S. Forest Serv-
 vice at Remer, Minnesota. He writes—"Being stationed at Remer as
Assistant District Ranger, will never get stationed closer to my home
town of Crosby-Ironton. My three ladies and myself like it here
very much. There's a lot of forestry work to do in this area, not only
for the profession of forestry but for the economic welfare of the
area as well."

RICHARD TROCHUL is Assistant Ranger, U.S. Forest Service,
Manistique, Michigan. He reports—"Married Rose Marie Delmi (Home
Etc. '59) in September. Got transferred from St. Ignor to Manistique
on March 1, 1960." Congratulations to you and the Mrs., Dick.

ARTHUR G. WOLLMAN II, is Research Assistant, Department of
Soils, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon. He notes—"Back in
school working on a M.S. in Forest Soils. Hope to finish June,
1961."

SAF Forestry Alumni Luncheon at San Francisco

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Robert Deering
('10) and Gordon Maxson ('43) in the Seven Hills Restaurant. We
dowe them a vote of thanks for making the arrangements and run-
ning the luncheon. Arrangements were made for 40-50 but 60 at-
tended. However, by squeezing and shrinking everyone was taken
care of. With the exception of Yale, Michigan, and California
alumni gatherings, the Minnesota alumni luncheon was the largest
at the meeting. This was one of the largest MFAA gatherings at
SAF meetings.

Bob Deering acted as master of ceremonies and took care of in-
troductions and then introduced Director Kautzer who gave a short

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F. H. Kautzer, '29
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G. L. Adams, '52
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Robert Deering acted as master of ceremonies and took care of introductions and then introduced Director Kautzer who gave a short

summary of developments at the School, the staff, problems, and plans. All alumni asked to be remembered to the staff and students.

The technical sessions at the SAF meetings included papers by many Minnesota alumni. In addition to those attending the luncheon, Dick Wasing ('57), Vender I. ('51), and Alice Stuart ('55) attended the SAF meetings. Guests were Mrs. Merovich and Elwood Meander. Those attending the luncheon are listed below. If we missed anyone, blame the Director of the School and accept our regrets.

We'll see you all in Washington, D. C. in 1960 and in Minneapolis in 1961.

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