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FOREWORD

Forty-two years ago the first edition of The Gopher Peavey Alumni News was published under the name of The Minnesota Forester School Annual. Its purpose was “to provide a medium of contact between the school, the alumni and the outside world.” Your copy of the 1962 Peavey may have a different appearance than the 1920 edition, but over the years its purpose hasn’t changed.

To all who have made this book possible—the advertisers, alumni, faculty and students, we would like to express our sincerest thanks . . . we hope you will enjoy it.

THE PEAVEY STAFF
Gopher Peavey
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St. Paul
This book is dedicated to Louis W. Rees in appreciation of his outstanding contributions to the School of Forestry, excellence in teaching, insistence on high standards in the training of professional foresters, and continued interest in students. To put it in your own words, Dr. Rees, “Golly Caesers,” the 1600 foresters you have trained over the past 35 years deeply appreciate your efforts.
THE STAFF

FRANK H. KAUFERT
Director
B.S. Minnesota, 1928
M.S. Minnesota, 1930
University of Halle, Germany, 1930-31
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1935
Conservation of Natural Resources
Forest Products
Senior Seminar
Wood Preservation

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

LOUIS W. REES
Professor
B.S. New York State College of Forestry, 1923
M.S. New York State College of Forestry, 1926
Ph.D. New York State College of Forestry, 1929

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

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

T. SCHANTZ-HANSEN
Professor Emeritus
B.S. Minnesota, 1915
M.F. Yale, 1917
Ph.D. Yale, 1935
Retired 1960

HENRY L. HANSEN
Professor
B.S. Minnesota, 1935
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1946
Forest Ecology, Silviculture, Advanced Silviculture, Itasca Session, Seeding and Planting, Principles of Silvics
RALPH H. HOSSFELD  
Professor  
B.S. Idaho, 1937  
M.S. Idaho, 1939  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1942  

DONALD P. DUNCAN  
Professor  
B.S.F. Michigan, 1937  
M.S. Michigan, 1939  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1951  
Introduction to Research, Recreation, Watershed Management

MERLE MEYER  
Associate Professor  
B.S. Minnesota, 1949  
M.F. California, 1956  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1966  
Photogrammetry, Forest Inventory, Watershed-Range Management  
(Leave of Absence—Norway, 1961-62, Fulbright Scholarship)

BRUCE BROWN  
Assistant Professor  
B.S. Minnesota, 1952  
M.F. Minnesota, 1953  
Superintendent, Cloquet Forest Research Center, Director Cloquet Spring Session  
Silviculture, Forest Policy, Forest Management & Utilization

FRANK IRVING  
Assistant Professor  
B.S. Rutgers, 1948  
B.S. Minnesota, 1949  
M.F. Minnesota, 1950  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1960  
Protection, Policy, Management

RICHARD SKOK  
Assistant Professor  
B.S. Minnesota, 1949  
M.F. Minnesota, 1954  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1960  
Forest Economy, Production and Marketing, Policy, Economics

E.V. BAKUZIS  
Assistant Professor  
M.F. Latvia, 1955  
Ph.D. Minnesota, 1959

EDWARD I. SUCOFF  
Assistant Professor  
B.S. Michigan, 1955  
M.S. Michigan, 1956  
Ph.D. Maryland, 1960  
Forest Physiology

KENNETH WINSNESS  
Assistant Professor  
B.S. Minnesota, 1949  
M.F. Minnesota, 1953  
Freshman and Transfer Student Adviser, Senior Seminar, Alumni Secretary
HAROLD SCHOLTEN  
Instructor  
B.S. Purdue, 1949  
M.S. Purdue, 1950  
Farm Forestry

WILLIAM KELSO  
Instructor  
B.S.F. Louisiana, 1949  
M.F. Yale, 1951  
Wood Preservation

AL HALLGREN  
Instructor  
B.S. Minnesota, 1949  
M.F. Yale, 1950  
Introduction, Logging

HUGO JOHN  
Instructor  
B.S. Minnesota, 1959  
M.S. Minnesota, 1961  
Forest Aerial Photogrammetry, Watershed-Range Management

PAUL KERSAVAGE  
Instructor  
B.S. Pennsylvania State, 1958  
M.S. University of California, 1961  
Supervised Retail Training

DAVID THORUD  
Instructor  
B.S. Minnesota, 1938  
M.S. Minnesota, 1960  
Silviculture

RICHARD WEYRICK  
Instructor  
B.S. Minnesota, 1953  
M.F. Minnesota, 1960  
Production and Marketing, Forest Management

RAY JENSEN  
Assistant Scientist  
B.S. Minnesota, 1937

JOHN NEETZEL  
Research Associate  
B.S. Minnesota, 1929  
M.S. California, 1939
RELATED DEPARTMENTS

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

WILLIAM H. MARSHALL
Professor
B.S. California, 1933
M.F. Michigan, 1935
Ph.D. Michigan, 1942
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

MARVIN E. SMITH
Extension Forester
B.S. Minnesota, 1941

WILLIAM R. MILES
Extension Forester
B.S. Minnesota, 1949
M.F. Minnesota, 1959
Forest Engineering

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OFFICE STAFF
Isabel Erlandson
Dorothy Old
Suzanne Waagmeester
Iva Manley, Principal Secretary
Cherng Jiann Shiue, 39, a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota School of Forestry, died June 7.

Born November 1, 1921, in China, he obtained a Bachelor degree in forest management at Fukien College of Agriculture, and the Master degree and Doctorate in forestry at the University of Minnesota.

Before coming to the United States, Dr. Shiue served for eight years as research forester on the staff of the Taiwan Forest Research Institute. At the University of Minnesota he taught statistical methods and microtechnique, and conducted research in forest inventory.

He was a contributor to “Forest Science,” “Journal of Forestry,” and other professional and scientific periodicals.
It is always a pleasure to report to students and alumni on the activities, progress and problems of the School. My only regret is that the interval between reports annually seems shorter. The past year seems to have passed particularly fast.

The active participation of staff members in arrangements for the international SAF-CIF meetings in Minneapolis last October made the year a bit busier than usual. However, judging from the many communications received from alumni and other U.S. and Canadian foresters attending, it was a successful meeting as well as being one of the largest from the point of attendance. The School was happy to host the heads of all U.S. forestry schools the Saturday preceding the meetings.

Staff

The staff has changed, suffered a very severe loss, and had several important additions during the year.

The untimely passing of Dr. C. J. Shiue saddened all of us. His many outstanding research contributions, his election to membership on the Statistics Faculty of the University, and his very valuable statistical help to staff, graduate student and cooperators on research problems are but part of his contributions to the School. We greatly miss his infectious enthusiasm for research and teaching, his good humor, and his ever-ready willingness to pitch in when there was a job to be done. We miss Jim professionally and personally. However, the training and research he accomplished in the few short years he was with us left an indelible mark that will never be erased.

Dr. Merle Meyer was granted a Fulbright Fellowship and invited to Norway to assist the Department of Forestry at Vollebekk Agricultural College of Norway in establishing a training and research program in aerial photogrammetry. Merle and his family are thoroughly enjoying their year in Norway and other northern European countries. We will be looking forward to his return in June.

We were fortunate to have Hugo John, who took his graduate training under Dr. Shiue and Dr. Meyer, available and interested in an instructorship appointment to handle our teaching and research commitments in the aerial photogrammetry and statistics fields. Dave Thorud ('58), who has his Masters in the watershed management field, and Dick Weyrick ('53), with a Masters in Management, joined us as instructors. Paul Kersavage who has a B.S. from Penn State and an M.S. from California, was appointed to an instructorship in forest products. We still have an opening in the products field that we hope to fill prior to June 30 of this year.

An interesting and different approach to the handling of one of our forestry courses, Building Materials Merchandising, was initiated this year. A group of our alumni in the building products field are handling the instruction in this course. Bob Erickson ('59), who recently joined us after two years at the California Forest Products Laboratory, is coordinating the instruction. The alumni participating in this instruction are: Mel Hougen ('50), U.S. Plywood Co.; Dick Newman ('49), U.S. Plywood Co.; Bob Wallin ('50), U.S. Plywood Co.; Ed Plante ('48), U.S. Plywood Co.; Bob Thompson ('58), Tillges Lumber Co.; Rolf Wunder ('56), Andrew Kindem & Sons, Inc.; Jerald Mortensen ('50), Har-Ned Lumber Co.; Bill Ziemer ('48), Clinton Company; Arlen Erickson ('52), Northern Plywood & Millwork; Don Butler ('53), Canton Redwood Sales; and Larry Clark, Twin Cities Hardwood Lumber Co.

J. H. Allison and Don Duncan are serving as subject matter specialists and Parker Anderson ('21), is executive secretary of the Governor's Natural Resources Commission. Parker retired in June 1961 after serving for 36 years as Extension Forester. Bill Miles ('49), on our staff since 1959, has replaced Parker. However, Bill will still handle some of our Cloquet Forest Research Center teaching during the spring session. This is a very welcome and fortunate arrangement for us and enables us to continue to take advantage of Bill's years of excellent experience as an industrial forester.

Art Schneider ('31), decided not to return to the School after completing his seven-year stint in Korea as director of the University's project to rebuild and restaff Seoul National University. Art did a tremendous job in Korea and was awarded an honorary degree by Seoul National University for his contributions. We will miss Art and wish him the best in what-
ever he decides to do.

Dr. Henry Webster of the Northeast Forest Experiment Station joined us for three months this spring to assist in our forest economics and management instruction.

Facilities

The construction of the new Lake States Forest Experiment Station will provide us with added space in Green Hall for graduate students, staff offices, research laboratories, and class rooms. A staff committee headed by Dick Skok has prepared a program of the necessary remodelling. We hope that funds for this purpose may become available in the next several years. Green Hall has been a very serviceable and remarkable building, a real compliment and credit to Dr. Henry Schmitz and staff who planned it and worked for years to obtain it. However, the needs of 1963 could not be completely predicted or anticipated in 1937, when Green Hall was built. It is time to rehabilitate and remodel so the building will continue to serve our needs.

The 1961 Legislature recognized the need for completing the second unit of the Forest Products Building and appropriated $325,000 for this purpose. However, like all State building funds appropriated by the 1961 Legislature, these funds will not become available until a constitutional revision changing the State debt limit is approved by Minnesota voters. We hope this will occur in November so that the one-story 70 x 120 foot laboratory can be completed in 1963.

We hope that by 1964 the forestry part of the St. Paul Campus will include four buildings: Green Hall, Lake States Forest Experiment Station headquarters building, the present 3-story Forest Products Building and the new one-story Forest Products Laboratory.

Enrollment and Employment

Undergraduate and graduate enrollment are about the same as for 1960-61 — 318 undergraduate and 36 graduate students.

Employment opportunities for forest resources management graduates have been excellent, with the majority going to work for Federal agencies. However, had it not been for a large increase in Federal employment, the situation might have been difficult because there were fewer opportunities with the forest products industries and state agencies.

Employment for forest products graduates has been quite good in spite of the decrease in home building and some slackness in the forest products industries. Forest products research opportunities have been very abundant.

Curriculum Revision

A staff committee headed by Don Duncan is evaluating and revising the Forest Resources Management curriculum. A similar committee under Ralph Hossfeld is reviewing and revising the Building Materials Merchandising and Forest Products Engineering curricula. The staff has voted to initiate a Forest Science curriculum for students with a special interest and qualifications for research.

Research

Our research program has increased somewhat during the past year with the addition of tree physiology work under the direction of Ed Sucoff, added economics studies under Dick Skok, some increase in our watershed management research by Don Duncan and additional products research under Ralph Hossfeld. We have high hopes of increasing our research in the future if funds become available under the McIntyre and Stennis bills now in Congress. These bills H. R. 8335 and S. 2403 have as their objective the provision of federal matching funds for the initiation and stimulation of research in forestry schools located in land grant institutions. We feel that this is an excellent opportunity to give forestry research and graduate training in U.S. forestry schools the type of stimulation and boost they have long needed. We hope that all alumni who have an opportunity to do so will support this legislation. It is federal aid to forestry research and graduate training but we are confident that it can be made available without danger of federal control, which is the primary concern of those questioning the need for or desirability of this legislation.

Other Activities

The arrangements for the national SAF-CIF meetings last October involved a good deal of staff time but the excellence of the meetings was compensation for our efforts. As reported in another section of the Gopher-Peavey, the alumni gathering on the evening of October 9 was very successful and well attended.

The periodic Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association meetings during the school year have also been well attended and the programs have been excellent. The MFAA and its Board have been very helpful to the School in connection with the completion of our Forest Products Building, in helping to strengthen the School's research, graduate training and undergraduate programs, in assisting in arrangements for the instruction by alumni in Building Materials Merchandising and in the arrangements for the October 9, 1961 Alumni Banquet. We owe a great deal to the MFAA and its leaders. To each of you, the students and staff of the School of Forestry express their thanks and appreciation for your continued interest and support for the Gopher-Peavey Alumni News and all School activities. Without your continued interest and support the School would not have its present stature in the profession or within the institution. We hope that all of you will retain and increase this interest and continue to work for the further building and strengthening of the School.

In another year when the Lake States building and Forest Products Laboratory are completed, we hope to be able to show you forestry undergraduate-training, graduate-training and research facilities on the St. Paul Campus, rivaled by few institutions in the world.

We hope that you will stop in at Green Hall whenever you are back in Minnesota. It is a real pleasure to have alumni visit us and tell of their progress and work.
CLASSES

FOREST MEASUREMENTS
SENIORS

RONALD LEON ASCH, Pilger, Nebraska
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 60-61; Lutheran Student Association, 60-61; Transferred from Wayne State Teacher's College, Wayne, Nebraska.

DANIEL FRANCIS AMELL, Duluth, Minnesota

RICHARD J. ANKERSJERNE, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Newman Club; Theta Delta Chi, House Manager; Rifle Team, NROTC. Summer Jobs: 1962—Landscaping, 1960—Contracted TSI work, 1961—Laborer, Agricultural Experiment Station, Forestry Research Area, Rosemount, Minnesota.

PHILIP B. AUS, St. Paul, Minnesota

WENDELL BEARDSLEY, Stillwater, Minnesota

DAVID DUANE BENSON, St. Paul, Minnesota

RICHARD BUNDY, Fertile, Minnesota

MELVIN CHASE, Rochester, Minnesota

WADE ARTHUR DAHLEN, Robbinsdale, Minnesota

RICHARD DOUCETTE, Little Falls, Minnesota
THOMAS V. DVORAK, Minneapolis, Minnesota

THOMAS F. FOLLRATH, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 59-62, Secretary, 61-62; Program Chairman, 60-61; Gopher Peavy Staff, 59-60; I-M Hockey, 59-62; Christmas Tree Project, Publicity and Advanced Sales, 59; Summer Jobs: 1960—Forestry Aid, Mendocino Nat'l Forest USFS, California; 1961—Forestry Aid, Gifford Pinchot Nat'l Forest USFS, Washington.

DENNIS LLOYD GARDNER, Aitkin, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 57-62, Treasurer 60-61; Honor Case Commission, 60-61; Foresters' Day Publicity Chairman, 62; Midwest Forestry Conclave, 60; Summer Jobs: 1959—Watershed Management, Cibola Nat'l Forest, Gallup, New Mexico; 1960—Headquarters Fireman, Deschutes Nat'l Forest, Crescent, Oregon; 1961—Patrolman, Deschutes Nat’l Forest, Crescent, Oregon.

WAYNE L. GIBSON, Owatonna, Minnesota

JOHN GROTANS, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Products Engineering • I-M Basketball, 59-61.

DEANE E. HAACK, Stewartville, Minnesota

ADRIAN ELLSWORTH HAGEN, Whitehall, Wisconsin

JACK HAMES, Lake City, Minnesota

PAUL H. HARTMANN, Pierz, Minnesota

JAMES ARTHUR HASTINGS, Osseo, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 60-62; Society of American Foresters, 61-62.
HUGH WILSON HAYES, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin  

JAMES S. HEBERT, Osseo, Minnesota  
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 59-62; Arnold Air Society (Operations Officer) 59-62; Forester’s Day Emcee, 62; AFROTC Drill Team, Deputy Drill Team Commander, 62; AFROTC Flight Instruction Program, 61-62; Skewwatsus, 61-62.

PAUL HECKMANN, Bartlett, Illinois  
Building Materials Merchandising and Light Construction • Forestry Club, 57-62; Acting President, 61; Vice President, 60; Foresters’ Day Chairman, 61.

TIMOTHY P. HEISLER, Park Falls, Wisconsin  

JOSEPH L. HURLEY, Minneapolis, Minnesota  

DARRYL JACOBSON, Spicer, Minnesota  

JAMES EVERETT JACOBSON, Minneapolis, Minnesota  

ROGER L. JEWELL, Pine City, Minnesota  

BARRY E. JOHNSON, Minneapolis, Minnesota  

GARY EVERETT JOHNSON, Winnebago, Minnesota  
HAROLD JAMES JOHNSON, Hallock, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 56-62; Athletic Manager, 57; Itasca Corporation, President, 57; Student Union Governing Board, 58; Outdoor Recreation Chairman, 58; Independent Men's Co-op, 57-62; Student Faculty Intermediary Board, 61-62; I-M Sports, 56-62; Summer Jobs: 1958—Laborer II, T.S.I., USFS, California.

RICHARD L. JOHNSON, Minneapolis, Minnesota

LARRY L. KIRKWOOD, Starbuck, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 58-62; Alpha Zeta, 62.

JAMES W. KLEIN, Appleton, Wisconsin

RICHARD WILLIAM KLUKAS, St. Paul, Minnesota

JEFFREY KOVACH, South St. Paul, Minnesota

WALLACE ARTHUR KRESIEN, Wadena, Minnesota

DOUGLAS WARREN LARSON, Alexandria, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 60-62; Xi Sigma Pi, 61-62; Scabbard and Blade Society, 60-61; ROTC Bowling Team, 60-61; Summer Jobs: 1960—Forestry Aid, USFS, Superior National Forest, Minnesota.

PAUL DONALD MANION, Hopkins, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 58-62; Sargent-at-Arms, 60-61; Vice-president, 61-62; Summer Jobs: 1960—Crew Boss, Shasta Trinity National Forest, USFS, California; 1961—Research Technician, South Eastern Forest Experiment Station, USFS, North Carolina.

RICHARD HARLAN MARTIN, Excelsior, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Minnesota Mavericks, 58-60; Trip Chairman, 59-60; Summer Jobs: 1957—Forestry Aid, USFS, Calif.; 1958—Forestry Aid, USFS, Arizona; 1959—Fire Control Aid, USFS, Idaho; 1960—Forestry Aid (Research) Northern Forest Experiment Station, USFS, Alaska.
DONALD L. MELICHAR, St. Paul, Minnesota
Building Materials Merchandising and Light Construction • Lignum Club, 58-62; Vice-President, 60-61; Chairman, 61-62; Summer Jobs: 1960-61—Salesman, Delong Lumber Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

IVAN DWAYNE MILLER, Duluth, Minnesota

DONALD G. MROCHINSKI, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Building Materials Merchandising and Light Construction • Wrestling.

DONALD THEODORE MYREN, Baldwin, Wisconsin

RALPH EINO NIEMI, Kettle River, Minnesota

JAN NOSKER, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 58-62; Ag Intermediary Board, 59-60; Foresters Day, 61-62; Bean Feed Chairman, 61; Co-chairman of Special Event, 62; Summer Jobs: 1960—Forestry Aid (TM), USFS, Oregon.

ROBERT EDWARD PANEK, St. Paul, Minnesota

DELEEN PENGILLY, South St. Paul, Minnesota

ROBERT WILHOW POKELA, Duluth, Minnesota

HILMAN C. RATSCH, Rochester, Minnesota
LAURENCE ROSS REVIER, Waubun, Minnesota

LELAND BRUCE SCHAAR, Deer River, Minnesota

THEODORE W. SCHWENKER, Burlington, Iowa

HAROLD N. SERSLAND, Minneapolis, Minnesota

BERNARD LEROY SKRIVSETH, Minneapolis, Minnesota

ROBERT HENRY STRAND, Bemidji, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 59-62; Society of American Foresters, 60-62; Student Board of Governors, 60-62; Delta Theta Sigma, 60-62; Vice-President, 60; President, 61; Summer Jobs: 1959-60—Pole Inspector, South Dakota; 1961—Forest Aid, Umatilla National Forest, USFS, Oregon. Transferred from I.T. in 1959.

WALLACE HAROLD SWANSON, JR., Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 58-60; Gopher Peavey Staff, 58-60; Photographer, 58-60; Summer Jobs: 1959—Diamond Match Co. Compassman, Minnesota; 1960—Forest Aid, USFS, Montana.

WILLIAM DANIEL TORGersen, St. Paul, Minnesota

JERALD WARREN, St. Louis Park, Minnesota

ROBERT ANDREW WESTLING, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Building Materials Merchandising and Light Construction • Lignum Club, 62; Summer Jobs: 1961—Retail Sales, Southtown Building Materials, Bloomington, Minnesota.
CONRAD ROY WETZEL, St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 57-62; Christmas Tree Project, 57-60; Gopher Peavey Staff, 57; I-M Hockey, 57, 62; Gamma Delta, 57-59; Summer Jobs: 1959—Lookout, USFS, Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Washington; 1961—Forestry Aid, USFS, Umatilla National Forest, Oregon.

BOB WITHROW, Mahnomen, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 60-62; Skeewaksurs, 59-62; President; I-M Sports, 59-62; Farmhouse Fraternity, 60-62; Ag Intermediary Board, 61-62, Chairman; Summer Jobs: 1957-58—Blisters; Rust Crew, USFS, Coeur d'Alene National Forest, Idaho; 1959-60—Timber Survey, Same as above; 1961—Timber Survey and Recreation, USFS, Colorado, Transferred from St. John's University, Minnesota, in 1959.

FRANCIS J. YURCZYK, St. Wendel, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 60-62; Alpha Zeta, 60-62; Toastmasters Club, 60-62; Membership Chairman, 61, Secretary of Treasurer, 62; Summer Jobs: 1959—Wrangler, Glacier Nat'l Park; 1961—Straw boss, USFS, Lolo Nat'l Forest, Montana. Transferred from St. Cloud State College in 1960.

GERALD W. ZAMBER, Bruce, Wisconsin
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 59-62, Secretary, 59-60, President, 61-62; All University Judiciary Council, 60-62; Honor Case Commission, 60-61; Foresters Day Ski Chairman, 60-61; President of Itasca Corp., 59; Faculty Committee on Relationship with Prospective Student, 60-61; I-M Sports, 60; Summer Jobs: 1960—Forestry Aid, USFS, Lolo Nat'l Forest, Montana; 1961—Asst. Forester, Mgmt., South Dakota Conservation Department, South Dakota.

MAURICE B. ZIEGLER, Dassel, Minnesota
Forest Resources Management • Forestry Club, 58-62; Treasurer, 61-62; Xi Sigma Pi, 61-62; Ag Intermediary Board, 60-62; Cloquet Session, 61, Steward; Summer Jobs: 1959—Laborer, Rosemont Experimental Area; 1960—Student Forester, Blandin Paper Company, Grand Rapids, Minnesota; 1961—Plantation Survey, Blandin Paper Company, Minnesota.

Some Seniors Did Not Get Their Pictures Taken.

PHILLIP ARTHUR JOHNSON, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Summer Jobs: 1961—Forest Management, Lake States Experimentation Station, Minnesota.

GERALD WALTER HECHT, St. Paul, Minnesota
JUNIORS


Not pictured above:
Duane Annis
John Austin
Warde Barton
Dennis Bradley
Kenneth Bilgrien
Raymond Brosch
Timothy Curtis
James Forbes
Larry Glidewell
David Grigal
David Hansen
James Hanson
Fred Hauber
Warren Holzheid
Darrel Kenops
Michael Lanquist
Lynn Leppanen
Richard Marcou
James Mohler
Donald Orke
David Ostergaard
Frederick Pick
John Polivka
James Potton
Carl Prosek
Grant Ramer
Carl Rasmussen
Larrie Reese
William Smythe
Lorenz Swender
Jay Tonsfeldt
David Wendorf

The apple problem with a new twist
A group of forestry students upon sighting an object in the woods made the following observations:

Frosh: It’s a tree!
Soph: It’s a maple tree!
Junior: It’s an *Acer rubrum*!
Senior: Cut the damn thing down!


Not pictured:
- Robert Anderson
- James Bauer
- Michael Beauchamp
- Lawrence Bell
- David Bergquist
- Ronald Braatz
- Dennis Bradley
- Herbert Devries
- Timothy Donovan
- Gary Elftmann
- Dennis Erickson
- John Eschle
- Richard Fowler
- Donald Franciscaus
- Garry Fritz
- Gordon Goodermont
- Joel Goranson
- Bruce Gustafson
- Robert Hance
- Peter Hanson
- Donald Haugo
- Robert Hennessy
- Carl Johnson
- Henry Johnson
- Jay Johnson
- Bruce Kaslow
- John Kuvpiila
- Juris Krustans
- Andre Lacabanne
- William Lemboke
- Richard Levandowski
- Thomas Libby
- David McElroy
- Michael McGuire
- Dwight Medbery
- William Menz
- Michael Miller
- David Milner
- Ivan Muetsel
- Paul Ochocki
- John O’Connell
- Gary Olander
- Peter Olson
- Donald Peterson
- Arthur Phillips
- Joseph Plessel
- Thomas Powell
- John Rosenberger
- Thomas Ryan
- Rodney Sando
- Roger Sandquist
- Gary Schaffran
- Fred Schomaker
- William Schroeder
- Dean Schulke
- Gavin Shaw
- David Smith
- Duane Smith
- Thomas Powell
- John Rosenberger
- Thomas Ryan
- Rodney Sando
- Roger Sandquist
- Gary Schaffran
- Fred Schomaker
- William Schroeder
- Dean Schulke
- Gavin Shaw
- David Smith
- Duane Smith
- James Sparke
- Alvin Sotvick
- Lyle Thompson
- David Tucci
- James Vonlorenz
- Richard Walker
- Curtis Wallman
- Albert Whitesell
- Harold Wickman
- Gary Wold
- Theodore Wolter

FRESHMEN


Not Pictured:
- David Anderson
- Gary Anderson
- Gerald Bonin
- Loren Boyum
- Harold Clayton
- Dyo Coles
- David Daniels
- Robert Durband
- Paul Dyrstad
- Lyle Fenske
- Hugh Florman
- Wesley Gjovik
- Phil Grimm
- Philip Harris
- Eugene Karel
- Michael Lang
- Steven Larson
- Elmer Laitala
- Paul Lanner
- Patrick Linz
- William Lux
- Robert Martin
- George McCall
- Richard Muschamp
- William Otto
- Thomas Pepin
- Richard Rocklin
- John Rosenberger
- Russell Scoeller
- Roger Swanstrom
- Gordon Vandevener
- Fred Wintermantel
- Myron Wold
- Alan Zabel

### GRADUATE STUDENTS

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ORGANIZATIONS
Forestry Club

by Jerry Zamber

After the Forestry Club meeting on election night the club members retired to comfortable quarters on Como Ave. What a night—I'll never remember it. Harry Morton made the obvious mistake of offering Jim Brown a sip of his refreshment. Pretty hard to get all the foam, isn't it Jim?

The next meeting had more serious overtones and plans and preparations were made for the coming year's events.

Spring quarter found the President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Historian heading towards Cloquet, with their red, blue and green pencils clutched tightly in their hot hands, which left the remaining exec board with their hands full. Good old Paul Heckmann came through to act as president and did a swell job. Thanks, Paul.

We maintained our unchallenged record in conclave events last spring.

The Freshman Bonfire was fun. Highlights were steaks, almost done, and a "tug of war," which, of course, the Frosh lost to the more experienced upper classmen who did a fine job of pulling down hill.

Darrel Kenops headed the money making Christmas Tree Project and did a swell job. Thanks for the finance, Darrel.

Foresters' Day was the best I've seen. Ken Bilgrien volunteered to be "General Chairman" and did a good job with the aid of the project chairman.

This year the club bought new furniture for the Paul Bunyan Room.

Some engineers tried to cut the climbing pole down and we found they were quite swift afoot. Other than this minor and insignificant intrusion all went well.

During the quarter the club was entertained by men from Lake States, B.L.M. and by members of the club. I would like to thank these people for their time and effort and also Hugh Hayes for the necessary arrangements.

The last meeting of Winter quarter found us again at the ballot box electing a new executive board. May I add that this year the new president also set a new record—he drank 7 UP.

I'd like to thank the exec. board, the faculty, the club advisor, Dr. Skok, and especially the members of the club for once again showing that the men in forestry are real go-getters.

Coffee and Doughnuts . . . Almost free!
Sid Weitzman spoke on "What Makes a Forester"

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A toast to next year's Foresters

Research: Plagiarism in depth
The Lignum Club is composed of students from the Building Products Merchandising and Light Construction, and the Forest Products Engineering curricula. The purposes of the club are to promote the Forest Products field, to enable the students to familiarize themselves, through a guest speaker program, with the forest products industries and various types of employment offered, and in general, to increase the student's participation in the programs offered by the School.

A few social activities included in the year's agenda are participation in Foresters' Day activities, handling the "Coke bar and ice cube stand" at the Stump Jumpers Ball, and the annual spring steak fry.

FORESTRY WIVES CLUB

Standing: Dorothy Hallgren (adviser), Emilie Martin, June Dunn, Arleen Kirkwold, Barbara Rasmussen, Sheila Johnson, Betty Winsness (adviser). Seated (left to right): Jo Ziegler, president; Joyce Mohler, Vice-president; Dixie Zamber, secretary; Barbara Sparke, treasurer.
The Delta Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi was established at the University of Minnesota in 1920. 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.

New members are elected each winter quarter on the basis of scholastic ability and promise of attaining high professional achievement. This year we had the pleasure of initiating seventeen new members into our organization.

Each year the fraternity honors the freshman with the highest honor point ratio. The outstanding freshman, sophomore, and junior with the highest cumulative honor point ratio receive subscriptions to a leading forestry magazine.

We of Xi Sigma Pi are proud of our organization. We feel that it is an honor to belong and an incentive to work for better scholarship and high professional achievement.

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NEW MEMBERS


OLD MEMBERS

Sixty-three reasons why Itasca will never be the same.

Itasca Corporation—1961
by John Austin and Erv Schuster

The session got underway with a solid football game which terminated at Qualley's on Sunday night. Bright and early the next day we were all welcomed by Prof. Brown and the session was officially started.

The first two weeks were taken up with soils and ecological studies. We were told that we were very fortunate it was a dry year, otherwise we would not have seen the bottom of some of those soil pits.

These two weeks were followed by mensuration, more ecological study and then finished up with two weeks of Botany.

All in all the classes were quite liberal this year. We started out the typical day with two hours for mess turnout and then spent four hours of cruising hazel brush or running section diagonals which were rumored to begin and end in Itasca County. We then had an hour and a half for dinner and the afternoon was taken up with four hours of open pit mining, better known as soil surveys, or forced marches into the brush, sometimes called Botany field trips.

After another hour for supper we spent four hours to write up the day's reports and then another three hours to work on mensuration or ecology reports. Forty quick winks (1 hr.) found us ready for our midnight ecology session. Here we spent an hour and a half reading thermometers, breaking hydrometers and acquiring poison ivy.

After this full day of education we retreated to our bunks to get a good night’s sleep just as the sun yawned its way into the horizon.

During one brief pause in report writing, cabin 32 went out on a coon hunt. While they were gone it was thought that this group would appreciate a closer unity with the great out of doors. They returned to find their entire cabin vacant and their furniture spread on the grassy mat of mother nature.

The direct repercussions of this action brought about nailed doors and stuffed chimneys. It was during this time that we found out which cabins were waterproof.
During the session we had some interesting and educational field trips. Some of these were long and some were short. During one of our classes we learned about Preachers Grove. However, there must have been some violent reaction to it for one student tried to make a K-G blade out of a car and take on Preachers Grove at forty miles an hour. Needless to say, this is not the way to undertake selective cutting.

There are always a few incidents that stand out such as the student who tried to map the cover type on the LaSalle trail at night with a flashlight, or the fellow who, on running Brownie's diagonal, came out up by the trading post. Then there is the one about the student who tried to take his motorcycle to bed with him.

One student found his bed taken by a little stripped animal (Mephitis) and his car resting on a precarious perch next to the mess hall. Then there was the raid on the instructors' cabin and of course we can't forget about the coon hunts which took place quite often in front of cabin 24.

The major event, however, was the Second Annual Loggers' Day. This was held under clear blue sky and a temperature close to eighty. The day found 63 Forestry students and some members of the staff competing in such things as canoe jousting, pole climbing, log rolling, tree climbing, chopping, and others. The spectator turnout was real good and the participation was excellent all around.

All in all the session was real good, the weather was perfect and the food superb. Every evening found some of the fellows down at the beach and some up at the trading post, and there was usually time for a good football game before or after supper.

As the session ended, we were all glad to head for home, but as I've heard so many times since then, and I will be the first to agree, the memories of this six weeks will stay with us a long time, and this was undoubtedly one of the highlights of our college career.
Cloquet Foresters -1961

by Larry Henson

Fifty-eight of us started the Cloquet session off on the Sunday evening preceding the Monday morning when the session was to officially begin. Sorties were made to the local establishments to find out if they were really as good or bad as we had heard they were. They were (as good or bad depending on how you looked at it).

The poker parties centered in cabin one but an outsider, Wild Bill Erickson did most of the winning. How lucky can a guy get? He couldn't lose. This of course bothered everyone but especially Ankerstjerne. It wasn't so bad that the guy won — but did he have to smile all the time?

The photos course was tough as always but educational. The most frustrating part was when we tried to match those type lines to the type lines of adjacent Sections which had been typed by others. Zamber was positive his type lines were right and everyone else's were wrong. Eventually by hook or crook, mostly crook, we matched them up to Dr. Meyer's approval.

Dixon Sandburg was as mean as ever. Dick Harms got kind of teed-off when Dixon called us a bunch of panty-waist foresters. I don't know why Dick got so mad, at least he called us foresters. All kidding aside, he did have some good management tips and the field trips he organized were good.

We had several brown-baggers this year, about 7 in all. The Seemel, Stone, and Ferweda families lived together in one big house about 20 miles from the forest. Quite naturally they rode to school together. Normally this would have been all right but Stone and Seemel were working on the grouse project and had to be on the job at 4 in the morning. Ferweda would go early too and grab a warm bunk vacated by an on-post grouse counter to sleep in until class time. Sometimes though, when the weather was bad, there wouldn't be any grouse work for the day and Ferweda would be stuck without a bunk. He usually spent the time trying to convince someone that the weather was good enough for grouse counting so he could get their bed. Ken Russell, another brown-bagger, should have
stayed out of that snowball fight. I don’t think he threw many snowballs but it only took one to bust that window, and he really couldn’t afford it either.

We didn’t get much snow during the session but what we did get we made use of. There were several injuries, including black eyes (Dick), charley horses (another Dick), and one leg injury so bad it required a week in the Cloquet Hospital and one week at home (I won’t mention who). A couple windows also had new glass installed and several of the cabins had free frozen water to mop up with. I think we were fortunate that there wasn’t more snow.

Then there was the night Jan Nosker and Gil Churchill slept outside so Mike Norman, Terry Johnson, and Dick Flannelly could have the cabin to themselves after they came back from Curts. I don’t think Terry and Mike would have done anything anyway.

Phil Aus and Jan Sells were the fishermen of the session. I don’t know where they were getting the trout but I suspected a relative at the fish hatchery.

Dieckhaus couldn’t stand the meals, especially the liver which Ziegler ordered. I don’t know where he was getting his meals. Everyone else did? Of course, Jim is in the army now so he won’t have to worry about where his next good meal is coming from.

Smelt fishing was a lot of fun. We made a big party out of the first attempt. It didn’t matter though because the smelt weren’t running anyway. Highlights of the evening were Gary Lytle’s unexpected bath and Terry Johnson’s smelt swallowing (alive and squirming) exhibition. More serious smelting was done later by smaller expeditions with better results. We enjoyed several meals in the mess hall and took quite a few home.

Speaking of Gary Lytle, I wonder why he was so anxious to get home on week-ends?

We had several good softball games, the “Maris-Mantle” team was Ron Olson and Bill Moehn. It just wasn’t fair when those two brutes were on the same team.

Aside from the recreation, there was still plenty of time for serious classroom study and field work. We couldn’t have been too bad a group because on the morning after our big party Bruce Brown announced that we wouldn’t have to take the final Dendrology exam.
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Bonfire

by David Benson

The day of the Frosh bonfire began with a convocation in Mr. Hallgren's Introduction to Forestry class. Darrel Kenops organized the convocation and acted as M.C. The presidents of the various School of Forestry organizations, Forestry Club, Gopher Peavey, Lignum Club, and Xi Sigma Pi, familiarized the freshmen with their organizations and informed them of their yearly functions. When the "wheels" finished talking Dr. Kaufert came in, tied up the loose ends, and invited everyone to attend the bonfire that evening.

Early evening found Jan Miller, bonfire chairman, rushing frantically through Green Hall in search of his crew and the food while over 100 students and faculty stood drooling behind the Forest Products Building. Finally the crew arrived, applied a tenth of a BTU to each steak, and in 45 to 90 minutes transformed the rabid hunger of the mob into a mild, but satisfying, form of group indigestion. A bottle of Alka Seltzer was passed around, and shortly after the program got under way.

To start things off each freshman added to the cheery blaze of the fire by donating his "friendship stick" which he had supposedly worked diligently on to obtain the names of 10 upper classmen. When the wildfire died down Jerry Zamber introduced the Forestry Club officers and then turned things over to Dr. Kaufert who introduced the faculty. As usual, the faculty came up with more than their share of good jokes and stories. Two of the standouts included Hugo John's lesson in genetics and statistics, and Dr. Irving's bit on rare diseases. When the stories and jokes subsided Jim Hebert, Bob Hennessy, and others broke out their guitars and led in the song fest. About an hour and a half later, when all the songs one dares sing in the presence of the faculty were used up, the fellows headed home, thus giving a great start to a memorable year.
On a bright sunny Sunday in the middle of May about fifteen foresters and a similar number of coeds journeyed to the high waters of the St. Croix River. After securing canoes and stocking them with refreshments the trip began.

Since the trip was down stream there wasn't much need for paddling. In fact, several industrious (or maybe just lazy) individuals lashed their canoes together and formed a raft. Our goal, O'Brien State Park, 11 miles downstream, was reached in a record breaking 7 hours—not bad for floating. The reason for the long delay was the time spent looking for dry ground where the girls could powder their noses.

We also had to find dry spots to eat the food so dutifully prepared by the girls. In fact before the trip was started two couples were observed making three trips back to their car for portable coolers and a cardboard box. The coolers were obviously to keep the chaperone's hot dogs from spoiling. Less fortunate individuals had to rely on gunny sacks trailed over the sides of the canoe, leaving their goodies to the mercy of the "sharks."

Some of the people arrived at the park in a little worse shape than when they left—by this is meant sunburns, attempted drownings, etc.

The last two hours were spent hauling the canoes back to Taylor Falls which wasn't too easy as most of the cars were at Taylor Falls. Finally things got more or less straightened out and everyone headed for home.
Midwest Foresters' Conclave
Ames, Iowa-1961

by Jerry Oltman

After somewhat of a delayed start the cream of the freshman class plus a few upper classmen started out for the eighth annual Foresters' Conclave which was to be held on the 4H camp ground near Ames, Iowa.

Our trip took us over about 300 miles of southern Minnesota and northern Iowa farm land; a far cry from the dream land of a forester. The trip went uneventful except for a few necessary stops along the way. We arrived in time to play a few hands of cards and get a good night's rest.

Early Saturday morning we sharpened our axes, reviewed our dendro and looked over the field of battle.

The weather was just perfect for the events and everything ran along smoothly. Maybe too smoothly, because Michigan Tech ran away with most of the events and put themselves in first place. Minnesota was lucky enough to tie for fifth place in the six team field.

After the evening meal we were entertained by a few amateur guitar players and one banjo player. When they ran out of songs the prizes were presented to the individual winners and Michigan Tech was given the trophy for having the highest total points.

The evening finally terminated with a regrouping back in the woods where refreshments were served along with much vocalizing. Although Minnesota didn't win much recognition during the field events they carried away all honors here. The contingent stayed to the last drop.

Sunday morning came with a slow awakening and a quick breakfast before the long drive home. Everyone agreed that Iowa was an excellent host at a fine conclave.
Christmas Tree Project

by Darrel Kenops

It was Thursday evening, November 23, 1961 and the activity room in Green Hall was fast filling up with aspiring, red-shirted and red-eyed foresters. This was the starting point for the annual Christmas tree project. Dick Foster, Larry Christian, and myself of the Christmas tree committee plus 16 others were making final preparations before “taking off” in caravan for Cloquet. The other members of the committee that we left behind were: Mike Hines, our treasurer; Hugh Hayes, in charge of publicity; and Dick Pierson and George Koeings who were assigned the duty of changing the tennis courts into a Christmas tree lot.

After numerous stops for gas, flat tires, and coffee, we arrived in Cloquet late Thursday night and made our way to the Cloquet experimental station. Within a half hour all the cabins were readied for the “long” week-end. As usual, the jokes and story-telling lasted into the early hours of the morning and finally everyone hit the sack wondering about the “hard” work ahead.

Friday morning came very soon and after much coaxing everyone was up and prepared for a full day of cutting Christmas trees. We drove up to Cotton and located the plots that Dana Worrall had set aside for the balsam fir and spruce stumpage. After some brief instructions as to what to cut and how not to get cut, we split up into 3 crews and proceeded to clear cut-selectively the assigned plots. We finished cutting by noon and after lunch we finished up the loading and pulled into Cloquet and the station late in the afternoon.

After supper, Dana Worrall arrived at the station and everyone listened as he recalled many of the past Christmas tree projects and told numerous Finnish jokes. We again thanked him for his faithful cooperation in our Christmas tree project. With the end of Dana’s visit the familiar cry of “toot-toot Duluth” rang out and off went the crew to the “port city.”

The cutting on Saturday was done on a Christmas tree plantation that was planted by the Forestry Club in 1952 and from here we obtained our red pine stumpage. Due to favorable weather conditions we were able to tightly pack the trees without losses due to limb breakage. We finished up the cutting and loading by the afternoon and started back home “veteran” Christmas tree men.

Late Saturday afternoon we pulled into the Christmas tree lot and unloaded the trees. There we were met by Terry Carlstrom, John Austin and Mike Mortenson who cut an additional 100 spruce at Rosemount.

The lot as usual was operated on a self-service basis and illustrated the success of the Christmas tree project. I would like to take some space here to say THANK YOU to all of the fellows who took part, your participation was certainly appreciated.
FOOTBALL
This last football season got off to a good start with the team winning the first two games only to lose the last two games of the All-University Class B playoffs.

BASKETBALL
In contrast to football the forester's basketball team couldn't find their feet in preliminary play, winning one and losing five games.
The team then entered the St. Paul Campus Class D playoffs winning their first two games but losing their final championship game.

VOLLEYBALL
The foresters volleyball team seemed to be the team to watch last year with eight wins and two losses in Round Robin play.
The team went on to play in the St. Paul Campus class A tournament only to get beaten in the championship game.

HOCKEY
This year's hockey team didn't do as well as the Class B champions of last year.
The team opened the season with a win but could only duplicate this feat once in the next four starts, giving them a record of two wins and three losses.

ARCHERY
Many club members participated in archery this year. Al Wolter, forestry sophomore, became the new Class A archery champion.
In addition to these sports the Forestry Club was represented by individuals who competed in handball and free throw competition.
MISCELLANEOUS
With the coming of January, activity for Foresters' Day began in earnest. The activities started on Tuesday, January 22, with the presentation of the queen candidates at a coffee hour in the Student Center. Jim Hebert did an outstanding job as M.C., and Bill Merrill, Bob Polkela, and Bob Hennessy kept the audience happy with their lively music. Song requests included the well-known "Alouette."

Friday night was highlighted by a debate, "Trees or Deer." Guest speakers were James Kimball, Director of Game and Fish for the Minnesota Conservation Department, and E. S. Hurd of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Company. Dr. Irving was the moderator.

This year the Forestry Club's Outstanding Achievement Award went to Mike Latimer of the Blandin Paper Company. Mr. Latimer is a 1941 graduate.

Saturday arrived with a miniature blizzard. Luther Hall was the site of the beanfeed. This year's menu again included the very tasty beans and ham. The faculty donned their aprons and served up the meal.

The auditorium was jammed for the command performance of the student-faculty skits. Faculty director Ken Winsness produced a most delightful and hilarious show. Especially hilarious was Brownie's lesson in statistical relationships. Dave Benson directed the never to be forgotten re-enactment of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" Oh! those dancing girls!

Immediately following the skits, the coronation of the Daughter of Paul took place. Roz Johnson was voted Daughter of Paul, Jerry Zamber was voted Son of Paul, and Dr. Louis Rees was voted Uncle of Paul.

The center of attention was next focused on the athletic field where Bob Polkela and his crew held the field events despite the fluffy snow that blanketed the ground and crowd that had gathered to watch the Foresters display their ability and physical prowess. Flying axe blades showered chips as the contestants competed for a share of the prizes.

The Stump Jumpers Ball topped off the day. The danced featured the music of Harry Strobel. During the intermission prizes were awarded and the beards were judged by Queen Roz. As the clock struck one another Foresters' Day reached its end.
Uncle of Paul, Dr. Louis Rees

Son of Paul, Jerry Zamber

Dr. Kaufert, left, and Dr. Rees sawing on a past F-Day

Held down before getting his beard lifted

THE QUEEN CANDIDATES

Roz Johnson, Nancy Strobush, Carol Baker, Jane Larson, Lynn Nelson

Foresters’ Day Committee

Chairman ......................... Ken Bilgrien
Contests ......................... Bob Pokela and Erv Schuster
Special Program ............... Jan Nosker and Jim Klime
Dance .............................. Darrel Kenops and Dick Foster
Publicity ........................... Dennis Gardner
Bean Feed .......................... Jay Tonsfeldt
Awards ............................ Jerry Oltman
Program .......................... Wayne Dunn
Queens ............................ Warren Holzeid
Skits .............................. Dave Benson
Barber Shop ....................... Joe Hurley
Refreshment Stand .......... The Lignum Club
Coffee and Donuts ....... The Forestry Wives Club
The closed coffee hour

Debate—Trees or Deer

The Faculty chorus
This year we had snow for the women's snowshoe race

Ummm!

Shaving can be fun

Chopping

Roz doles out the prizes
A large crowd gathered to watch the events despite the mild blizzard.
Queen Roz demonstrates her snowshoeing ability

Chipping
Congratulations to the winners!

I really had a good time!

Winners Of Foresters’ Day Events

Log Chopping

1st — Bob Withrow
2nd — Noel Larson
3rd — Roger Jewell

Two-Man Bucking

1st — Austin-Larson
2nd — Schuster-Braatz
3rd — Zamber-Koenigs

Snowshoe Race

1st — Dave Fischer
2nd — Harry Sersland
3rd — Gil Churchill

Tobacco Spitting

1st — Jim Syvertson
2nd — Dave Benson
3rd — Don Koenigs

Pole Climbing

1st — Nancy Strobush
2nd — Jean Rigg
3rd — Lynn Nelson

Compass Course

1st — Jim Klien
2nd — Noel Larson
3rd — Paul Manion

Chain Throw

1st — John Austin
2nd — Paul Manion

Log Throw

1st — Juris Eglite
2nd — Paul Manion
3rd — Noel Larson

Match Splitting

1st — Frank Yurezyk
2nd — Juris Eglite
3rd — Roger Koenigs

Log Rolling

1st — Herbert Johnson
2nd — Jewell-Koenigs
3rd — Klien-Manion

Egg Throw

Mary Lou Boraas
Roger Sandquist

Beards

Longest — John Austin
Best Groomed — Wendell Beardsley
Bushiest — Dick Martin
Most Unique — Jack Hames
Scroungiest — Dave Benson

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When I arrived at St. Mary, on June 3, it was raining and cold. This was my second summer out on the Blackfoot Reservation so the rain didn’t surprise me. I threw my gear in “Stalag 13,” grabbed my chaps and poncho, and hurried over to the bunkhouse. Shank was poking wood into the old pot-bellied stove to get the chill out and brew some coffee.

Kieth (Shank) Shanklin was the chief wrangler at St. Mary. He had a string of 30 horses brought up from Ronan for the tourist season. Later in fall the horses were used for hunting trips.

It rains in the spring until the first week in July, and after that the sun shines until the last week in August, when the monsoon season begins again.

The big tourist boom began on July fourth, and we were ready for it. Most of the riding was on short half-day trips, although we had a few three to five-day pack trips to Red Eagle Lake.

Red Eagle Lake occupies a rocky basin near the edge of the Lewis overthrust block. The falls and gorge at the outlet of the lake are worthy of a visit. The trail passes through lavish meadows, made gay with flowers. Beyond the horse meadows the trail enters a dense coniferous forest under which grow buffalo-berries, honeysuckle, mountain lovers, and Oregon grapes. A short distance below the gorge a spring of clear cold water bubbles from beneath dripping moss. Beyond this lies a meadow in which bushes of buckthorn grow in abundance amidst a few large aspen. The Englemann spruce are very blue, and brown shiny cones appear on the branch tips—the work of the spruce gall aphid. The trail winds through meadows which are grazing grounds for large herds of elk. Interspersed with these meadows are thickets of aspen and pines. As the lake is neared, one enters a dense forest of gnarled Douglas fir whose picturesque beauty culminates near the source of Red Eagle creek.

Besides covering many trails on horse back, I spent a number of days climbing mountains with my brother. The famous Chief Mountain was our first major climb. We also hiked across Jackson Glacier which was a dangerous but breathtaking experience.

In the evening there was dancing in the Rec Hall or a pow wow which consisted of beer, women, and songs. If things were dead the evening could be lightened up by a trip to the Harwood Bar in Bobb.

The summer was ended with a snow fall in early September and a memorable Christmas party on Labor Day.
Cibola National Forest
by Harry Sersland

After coming out of shock, induced by Prof. R. M. Brown of offering me a job in timber sales with the U.S.F.S., I dropped out of school spring quarter and left for New Mexico. Then, a week and a new automobile engine later, I arrived in Albuquerque to begin five months of work.

In Albuquerque I was issued a pickup truck and a thirty-foot house trailer, which was to become my home for the summer. When I finally got to Magdalena, the name of the town and district I would be working out of most of the summer, I began opening charge accounts. This was the single most important factor to my surviving the summer.

Summer on the Superior
by Robert W. Pokela

Upon completion of the spring quarter 1961, I promptly packed my bags and went north to Isabella, Minnesota. This was to be my fifth summer on the Isabella district of the Superior National Forest. The summer started out as the previous one ended. The first day was spent fighting fire, and proved to be quite an ordeal after nine months at hard labor behind a pencil. This became rather frequent, as the summer was unusually dry. I also became quite familiar with the form and procedures of filling out a fire report as this was assigned as one of my duties. Aside from the fires, most of the summer was spent marking red and white pine. This was my first experience at marking and proved to be very interesting despite the hazel and alder brush, not uncommon to northeastern Minnesota. I also worked two weeks as the clerk dispatcher while the permanent employee was on vacation. This put me in a slight dilemma as the Ranger was used to having his reports typed. It was the hard way, but I learned fast. When the rains came, I worked up cruise volumes, coefficient of variation on the samples (Thanks to Brownies' For. 111) and wrote up cutting reports. About a week in Aug. was spent preparing areas for aerial spray. I worked on ground control, sending up balloons (at 4 a.m.) and reporting to the pilot on coverage of the spray, during the actual project.

My final day was spent in the field on a plantation survival survey. While on the fourth plantation I encountered a large bull moose. Being that it was late September and I was working in areas with nothing to climb or hide behind, I beat a hasty retreat to the truck and headed back to school for the winter.
Great Mountain Forest
by Richard Pierson

The Great Mountain Forest is an unusual opportunity for forestry students to use and expand their forestry education through work and contacts with people and places in New England forestry. It is a small 7,000 acre forest where modern forestry methods are primarily used to produce wood for industry without forgetting the recreational value of the land. Located in the northern hardwood type of northwestern Connecticut it is ideally situated for expanding wood and recreational markets. It is owned and supervised by Edward C. Childs, a man with a real feeling for the forest, and is managed by Darrel F. Russ, a Minnesota graduate.

During the summer the work of the forest is carried out with the help of several high school boys, two woodsmen, and about five forestry students. By the time the forestry students arrive much of the annual forest work is done, such as winter cutting operations, the spring sugarbush operations, and reforestation activities. These projects are carried out without the omission of the recreational aspects of winter skiing and general enjoyment of the New England winter scenes.

Our first job was to convert an unproductive hardwood stand into a pine stand. My job was to get in there and kill all the hardwoods by any and every known method. At first this was difficult to do because many of the hardwoods seemed to be very productive. However, plans called for a pine stand so I went on spraying and girdling. After a few weeks of this applied silviculture (hard work) we moved on to another project.

And so it went throughout the summer, learning and working—road improvement, pole cutting, pole preservation, surveying, cruising, pruning, T.S.I., nursery care, and experimental plot studies. Through all this work the recreational aspect of the forest activities was not forgotten. Hiking, swimming, fishing and canoeing were provided—not to mention the intriguing sport of observing certain female-type creatures which took to the forest for relief of the summer heat.

In addition the Yale School of Forestry's summer camp was located on the forest which provided the opportunity to hear and discuss current problems and ideas with forestry instructors and visiting lecturers. Besides this, three trips were taken to various areas in New England where management, research, recreational and forest product activities were observed.

With all these things going the summer ended all too soon and it was time to leave New England, the Great Mountain Forest, new friends and my first summer job in forestry.
Aside from the chiggers, the ticks, the copperheads, the water moccasins, the spiders, the heat, the high humidity, the poison ivy, the briars, the stench of pulp mills, and the “how y’alls,” the south is a good place to work. Trees grow at a terrific rate. Hardwoods grow to their optimum sizes and forms. The forest products industry is king.

Last summer I worked as a laboratory technician for the Pathology Division of the South Eastern Forest Experiment Station, Asheville, North Carolina. I’ll have to admit that I didn’t run into snakes but that was probably more a matter of luck than anything else. I’ll also have to admit that the above picture wasn’t taken in the south but it does show me at my favorite pastime.

My work was primarily laboratory work but on occasions I would go out on trips with members of the department. On such trips I was able to see and work in quite a variety of country and with quite a variety of species of trees. We were down to the Piedmont of Georgia working on and collecting fusiform cankers and Fomes annosus conks on southern pine. Another trip was north to West Virginia where there was study going on as to the effects of atmospheric ozone in causing emergence tip burn in white pine. Work in Tennessee was on oak wilt and on fume damage to white pine by steam plants. Near Asheville we had outplanting areas where pitch canker, chestnut blite, fusiform canker and white pine blister rust were being studied.

I lived and worked much of the time right in and around Asheville. The office was on the second floor of the main post office. Asheville is called the city in the sky because of its location up in the Smokey Mountains. The climate during the summer right in the town is probably the most perfect there is in this country during the summer months. The mountains are almost as rugged as the mountains in the west. Instead of being covered with conifers they are covered with beautiful hardwoods. It was a weird feeling to see such mountains covered by broad leaf trees.

The toughest thing was the language. If you can hack that drawl the south is the place to work. It takes a while but it is possible and very worthwhile.
Last summer I went from mice to moose. These extremes in animal size have little in common, but were among the animals studied in the projects I worked on. I had the opportunity to work with Mr. Larry Krefting, research biologist in the section of upland ecology, Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Working out of his office on the second floor of Green Hall, I assisted him on some of his research projects in the Lake States on National Forest, National Park and National Wildlife Refuge lands.

Some of the studies I was able to be a part of were deer, moose and snowshoe hare browse studies, small mammal trapping and examination, plant ecological studies related to animal populations, effect of phytocides on deer browse production.

The high point of the summer was accompanying Mr. Krefting and Dr. Henry Hansen to Isle Royale National Park to study plant and animal relationships. Isle Royale has a history of moose population build-ups and die-offs. From the trends determined by browse surveys the moose herd appears to be reaching another high. A push from nature, a bad winter, for example, could result in starvation. This trip fulfilled a desire which I had had ever since Mr. Krefting described this unique island in Forestry 1A, back in 1958.

All in all, last summer's work was a most valuable experience. I was able to understand and use many of the concepts which had been presented to me in various classes, and see some of the workings and policies of several public agencies.

**C. F. I.**

*by James Klein*

At the close of the Cloquet session I packed up my gear and stopped off at home to exchange my snowshoes for mosquito repellent. Then I headed North for Avoy, Minnesota. This was Kimberly-Clark's training camp for their Continuous Forest Inventory.

The crew at the camp was composed of both company foresters and forestry students. We spent one week learning the company's methods for reinventing and establishing permanent plots. The 1/7 acre plots were established from the S.E. corner of every section of company owned land and for each plot exact tree DBH, height, species, soundness, quality, vigor and management potential were determined.

After the training session the crew split up into three groups with one group going to Upper Michigan, another heading for a 6 week vacation in the Rainey Lake area and the last group, myself included, remained at Avoy.

In six weeks we finished the area, leaving the spruce bogs to the mosquitoes and headed West to join up with the Rainey Lake crew at Aurora, Minnesota. We spent the last two weeks finishing up our work and reminiscing over the summer full of new experiences.
The Alumni Section
Dear Alumnus:

It is a pleasure to have this opportunity to report to fellow alumni on the progress and work of your Association. Past President Jerry Mortenson, 1950, in his report to you a year ago, referred to the coming meeting of the CIF-SAF International Meeting to be held in the fall of 1962 in Minneapolis.

The MFAA combined the fall meeting with the sponsorship of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Banquet. General Arrangements Chairman was Harlan Nygaard '50 and the banquet was held at the Radisson Hotel. The alumni are indebted to Harlan for his fine job. A great deal of work was done by all members of the Executive Committee as well as Howard Olson '47, who was Master of Ceremonies.

It was an honor to be able to present MFAA Special Recognition Awards to three Professors whom all alumni hold in high regard, J. H. Allison, L. W. Rees and R. M. Brown. A similar award was also presented to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Young of Rochester, Minn., for their outstanding work and contributions to forestry and conservation in Minnesota.

Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota, made the principal address and presented fellow Forester, Dr. Julius V. Hofmann '11, the U. of M. Outstanding Achievement Award. Ken Winsness '49, was his usual self, made reservations for 320 guests and hit it exactly. While we had many honored guests, probably the highlight was the recognition in attendance of our "number one" Alumnus, Dr. H. H. Chapman '99.

A special thank you should go to the wives of MFAA for their very fine contribution to the women's part of the CIF-SAF Convention. Of interest to fellow alumni, was a new innovation in conducting the School of Forestry course on Building Materials Merchandising by the following members of the Alumni Association: Robt. Thompson—'58, Mel Hougen—'50, Jerald Mortensen—'50, Rolf Wunder—'56, Ed Plante—'48, Dick Newman—'49, Donald Butler—'53, Robert Erickson—'58. According to reports, the course was an outstanding success.

At the March Banquet, the MFAA had the pleasure of presenting two E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship Awards to the following Forestry Students, Wendell G. Beardsley, Hugh W. Hayes. This is a Scholarship that is supported by you, the Alumni. I would suggest each year as you send in your check for "The Peavey" to add a few extra dollars for the fund.

Interest in the Association is high and at this time an additional meeting is being planned for May.

In closing, I would like to thank all members of the Alumni Association and the Staff at the University for their very fine help over the past year.

REMEMBER TO SUPPORT YOUR MFAA E. G. CHEYNEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND!
CIF-SAF International Meeting at
Minneapolis, Minnesota October 8-11, 1961

The Canadian Institute of Forestry and the Society of American Foresters held their International Meeting at Minneapolis, Minnesota from October 8-11, 1961 with over 1200 Canadian and American foresters in attendance. The School of Forestry faculty participated and assisted in the handling of the arrangements for the technical sessions. Judging from the comments that we have received, it was a very rewarding experience for all that attended.

The Fall Banquet of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association was held in conjunction with the CIF-SAF International Meeting over 320 Minnesota School of Forestry alumni from all sections of the U.S. and the world were in attendance.

Harlan Nygaard—’50 did a wonderful job as General Chairman for the banquet and with Howard E. Olson—’48 as our very capable Master of Ceremonies, the alumni group listened to greetings from Dr. Harold Macy, Dean of the Institute of Agriculture, and Dr. Frank H. Kaufert, Director of the School of Forestry. The principal address for the evening was given by Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, President of the University of Minnesota.

Special awards were given as follows:

Julius V. Hofmann ’11 Receives Outstanding Achievement Award

Julius V. Hofmann received one of the University of Minnesota’s highest honors when he was presented with an Outstanding Achievement Award from the University. President O. Meredith Wilson presented him with the award at the banquet. Hofmann, a graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Forestry, is professor emeritus and director of the 80,000-acre Hofmann Forest of North Carolina State College. He has held this position since 1948. He was awarded the first doctor’s degree in forestry in the United States, from the University of Minnesota in 1914. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1911 and a Master of Forestry degree in 1912, both from the University of Minnesota. Hofmann was director of the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station in Oregon from 1914 to 1925; director of the Mont Alto Forestry School in Pennsylvania from 1925 to 1929; and in 1930 he became dean and director of the North Carolina State College of Forestry, serving in that capacity until 1948. He was a pioneer in silvicultural research and has been active in the Society of American Foresters and in other forestry affairs.

Professors J. H. Allison, R. M. Brown and L. W. Rees Receive MFAA Special Recognition Awards

Special Recognition Awards were given by the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association to Professor J. H. Allison, Professor R. M. Brown, and Professor L. W. Rees.

The citations read as follows:

Professor John H. Allison: "You have served the University and School of Forestry for almost 50 years. The John H. Allison Forest of St. Paul was named in your honor. You have been a member of Legislative interim committees. Your research in forest economics and management have brought you national and international recognition. We congratulate you on these honors and present you with this citation in recognition of these achievements. For being just your ever-friendly, kindly, helpful self—for being "Pop" Allison—we elect you an Honorary Member of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association."

Professor Randolph M. Brown: "In appreciation for thirty-five years of continuous, loyal and outstanding contributions to the students and alumni of the University of Minnesota School of Forestry. Your dedicated devotion to teaching, patience in counselling, and tolerance of our problems are deeply and sincerely appreciated."

It is with the deepest affection and gratitude that we present you this citation as token recognition of your unselfish efforts and elect you an Honorary Member of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association."

Professor Louis W. Rees: "In appreciation for thirty-four years of continuous, loyal and effective service to the students and alumni of the University of Minnesota School of Forestry. Your insistence on high standards, calmness in a turbulent world, and complete devotion to the training of students are deeply and sincerely appreciated."

It is with the deepest affection and gratitude that we present you this citation as token recognition of your unselfish efforts and elect you an Honorary Member of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association."

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Young Receive MFAA Honorary Membership Certificates

Honorary Membership Certificates to the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association were given to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Young of Rochester, Minnesota.

The certificates read:

"To Mrs. Helen A. Young—for your long-standing interest in conservation activities and the University of Minnesota School of Forestry, the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association is privileged to elect you to Honorary Membership."

"To Mr. John W. Young—for your active participation in Minnesota and National forestry production and harvest activities and your interest in the University of Minnesota School of Forestry, the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association is privileged to elect you to Honorary Membership."

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Young Receive MFAA Honorary Membership Certificates from Walter R. Jacobson, president of the MFAA.
CONSERVATION AWARD TO PARKER ANDERSON

Parker Anderson, St. Paul, secretary of the Minnesota Natural Resources Committee, has been selected to receive the 1962 plaque for "Meritorious Conservation Service to Minnesota." It was presented to him April 6 at the Sportsmen's Show at the Minneapolis Auditorium.

He recently retired as state extension forester, University of Minnesota, after 42 years of service. He is nationally noted for originating and vigorously promoting the tree and shrub shelter belt program which has greatly benefited farmers by saving water and soil and creating thousands of acres of wildlife habitat.

Parker was chairman of the American Legion conservation committee for 25 years. He has been honored by the 4H, Future Farmers of America, Keep Minnesota Green, Minnesota Conservation Federation, County Agricultural Agents, Foresters Association, University of Minnesota.

He was one of the founders of the Minnesota Conservation Federation, and former president.

MERLE P. MEYER—'49 GRANTED FULBRIGHT LECTURESHIP TO NORWAY

A Fulbright Lectureship to Norway was granted to Merle P. Meyer, associate professor of forestry. Meyer is on sabbatical leave from the School of Forestry from September 1, 61 through June 1, 62. He is headquartered at the School of Forestry, Agricultural College of Norway, Vollebekk, Norway. A study of the forests of Norway and of the applications of aerial photography to forest classification, forest inventory and forest mapping in Norway, Sweden and Finland is the first phase of Meyer's project. The second and concluding phase of his project is to present course work in the applications of aerial photography at the School of Forestry at Vollebekk, Norway.

DR. L. W. REES RECEIVES SCHOOL'S LUMBERMAN SHORT COURSE AWARD

Dr. Louis W. Rees, University of Minnesota School of Forestry, who each year acts as program chairman for the School's Lumberman Short Course, received a pen and pencil set, plus $10.00 in cash, a gift from the graduating class.

Representing the students, L. Robert Beyer, Beyer Building Supply Co., Kaukauna, Wis., expressed the thanks of the graduating class for the fine instruction and lessons they had received from their many instructors.

5th ANNUAL E. G. CHEYNEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The 5th E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarships of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association were awarded at the March 1st MFAA banquet.

Recipients of the two $100 Scholarships were Wendell G. Beardsley of Stillwater, Minnesota, and Hugh W. Hayes of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

The selections of 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 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 make the final selection of the award winners.

Once again we can be proud of the type of young men that have received this award.

May we thank the alumni of the School of Forestry for making the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarships possible.

JOHN G. KUENZEL RETIRES FROM DEPARTMENT OF NAVY

John G. Kuenzel—'26 retired from the Bureau of Ships, Department of the Navy, after 40 years of service in government and industry.

John began his career in 1921, working at intervals with the Minnesota State Forest Service, and later as a timber cruiser and logging supervisor in Canada, while completing his education.

In 1931, he joined the U.S. Forest Service where he spent ten years engaged in research to improve quality in the oak and pine forests in several of our North and South Central States.

He has been associated with the Navy's research program for developing improved wood products for shipbuilding since 1942. He also helped in pioneering the marine laminating which resulted in the new improved wood structural laminates used in minesweepers.

John is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Alpha, a Senior Member of the Society of American Foresters, Charter Member of the Forest Products Research Society, and has served on several committees of the American Wood Preservers Association. He is also a member of the Ohio Forestry Association and he is the author of numerous articles on timber quality and on wooden shipbuilding.
SCHOOL OF FORESTRY STAFF MEMBERS
MAKE SOUTHERN TRIP

Five School of Forestry staff members—R. M. Brown, Al Hallgren, Frank Irving, Dick Stok, and Ken Winsness—had the pleasure of observing federal forestry practices and industry operations in Louisiana and Arkansas during the break between winter and spring quarters. In rather crowded quarters (one University of Minnesota station wagon), the group (with all of their luggage) left on Saturday, March 17th at 6:00 a.m. and arrived in Alexandria, La. at 9:00 p.m. Sunday night (March 18th).

On Monday morning, Harold Derr of the Southern Experiment Station at Alexandria, La. showed us their latest experiments in progress on the various southern pines. With a brief stop-over for lunch at Elmer, La. [see picture], the tour continued on to Ruston, La. where Harold Derr introduced us to W. F. Evans, Jr., director of the Forestry Division, T. L. James and Co. The rest of the afternoon was spent observing the biggest successful direct seeding project in the South, and possibly in the U.S.

The success and progress of the projects, both by the USFS and the T. L. James & Co., was indeed impressive. The hospitality of all concerned was in the "true Southern tradition."

The next stop was that same evening at Monroe, La., where Ralph Law—'47 of the Olin Mathieson Co., was our guide and host. The newest in wood-chip storage (open-air storage) and the complete operation of their plant completed the itinerary for the day. On Tuesday morning, the group visited the Olin Mathieson operations at Huttig, La., and we bade good-bye to another fine host—Ralph Law.

The longest stop of the trip was our next stop—the Crossett Co., at Crossett, Arkansas. Sulo Sihvonen—'35 and Gordon Condit—'40 were there to meet us as we pulled in about 2:00 p.m. Tuesday. After a briefing by Gordon Condit, the group was given the privilege of inspecting the new $6,000,000 "Flake-board" plant. It was really something to see. First-sergeant Hallgren decided to let us have our first night off so we filled up on those "Southern Fried Steaks" and then sat on the porch of the Rose Inn with the temperature at 75 deg. F. and the mocking birds singing—while back in Minnesota, it was 20 deg. F. and six feet of snow!

On Wednesday morning we were given a tour of the Crossett Experiment Station (USFS) with Charles Grano as our guide and host. Once again, the success of the experiments in progress was impressive as was the close working relationships between the Crossett Experiment Station and the various private industries.

The various complexes of the Crossett Co.—the pulp mills, the saw-mills, the chemical and charcoal plants, the pole yards—as well as the various field operations were visited during the rest of the day.

The highlight of the Crossett visit was on Wednesday evening when we had a cocktail hour at the home of the Sihvonens—a truly, beautiful home. Our thanks to Pon and Sulo for a wonderful visit. The rest of the Minnesota foresters at the Crossett Co.—Gordon Condit—'40, John Wishart—'41, Bob Webb—'48, Jim Peterson—'49, and Gordie Kimble—'53, along with Beldon Wheat (we'd like to say class of '49) were there also. We later went out to the Crossett Country Club for a "Southern Fried Chicken" dinner—it sure was enjoyable to be with our Minnesota friends.

On Thursday morning, John Wishart and Bob Webb gave us a good look [and education] on southern forestry—the conversion process with the removal of the commercial stumpage, spraying, tree-injections, direct seeding and/or hand planting, fencing, etc., Walter Thompson, a Michigan graduate, was there to help out too.

On Thursday afternoon, we pulled into Fordyce, Arkansas, to be greeted by Robert Clark—'35 of the Fordyce Lumber Co. Bob really had a complete tour planned for us. I should add, at this time, that "Brownie" was finally beginning to tire—but why shouldn't a man of 50 begin to tire.

Bob, along with his assistant forester, Doogie Darling, showed us release cuttings, brush-control by repeated burning, shelterwood type harvest cut, plantations and the company pole yards. After a delightful dinner, with our host, we retired to the company offices for a "slide session" on the companies operations. All of the Fordyce Lumber Company foresters were there and it was our pleasure to meet these fine young men.

On Friday morning (March 23), Bob and his group of foresters, showed us more of their very impressive forest management practices and along about 10:00 a.m., we had to take off for the North country and home.

It is apparent from everything that we were shown that the South is really moving ahead in the field of forestry. To say that the trip was impressive would be an understatement. The hospitality shown our group must be noted as the ultimate in "Southern hospitality"—I hope that all concerned know how very much we appreciated it.

We'll be looking forward to your visits with us at Green Hall, when perhaps we can return the hospitality!
Awards and Scholarships

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Henry Schmitz Student Leadership Award.................. John W. Austin—$100, Gerald W. Zamber—$100, Maurice B. Ziegler—$100.

Oscar L. Mather Award................................. Keith R. McCaffery Book

Homelile Scholarship................................. Gerald W. Zamber—$250, Maurice B. Ziegler—$250.

Samuel B. Green Scholarship Medal.......................... Douglas W. Larson

Chapman Foundation Scholarships
Entering Freshmen........................................ Dennis Lee Beerman—$300, David H. Daniels—$300, Orman B. Fixsen—$300, Larry G. Jaffrey—$300.

Sophomores ........................................ Robert O. Anderson—$300, Alan R. Ek—$300, Milo J. Larson—$300, Jerome T. Thayer—$300.

Caleb Dorr High Scholarship Awards
Senior Gold Medal......................................... Robert A. Megraw.


E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarships ..................... Wendell Beardsley—$100, Hugh W. Hayes—$100.

Villaume Box and Lumber Company Scholarship
(in wood working) for fall and winter quarters

Chicago and N.W.R.R. 4H Scholarship .................... Ronald D. Lindmark—$400.

Alpha Zeta Traveling Scholarship—Forest Products Research Society Annual Meeting.......................... Robert A. Megraw—$75.

Xi Sigma Pi Freshman Honor Roll ......................... Alan Ek.

Henry L. Williams Memorial Scholarship.................. Jay A. Johnson.


Federated Garden Club Scholarship of Minnesota ........ Larry L. Foster $100, Wayne L. Gibson $100.

Rhetoric Service Awards: Extemporaneous Speaking ................................ Jan A. Nosker $15; original.

Oratory ................................................. Fred A. Hauber $10; Informative.

Writing ..................................................... Philip K. Hunkins, $15.

GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIPS AND ASSISTANT FELLOWSHIPS

Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. ....................... Keith McCaffery


Northwest Paper Company Fellowship ..................... Sidney Frissell

Wood Conversion ........................................ George M. Blake.

Resources for the Future ................................ Jerome Klein, John Kraus.

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HERMAN H. CHAPMAN is Professor Emeritus, Yale University at New Haven, Connecticut. He reports—"Attended joint meeting of S.A.F. and C.I.R. at Minneapolis this fall. Over 1000 foresters present. Visited Grand Rapids and saw the pine plantations I made in 1900—cared for by Prof. Allison—many valuable experimental plantations of conifers have been made. Received an award from Forest History Foundation for services rendered to the cause of Forest Education. Gifford Pinchot and Bernard E. Farnow were given posthumous awards. Met numerous friends. Attended a Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association dinner." It was a real pleasure to have you with us, Herman. May we add our personal thanks to you for all of your contributions to the field of forestry.

MARTIN ERICKSON writes to us from San Diego, California, where he is retired. He says, "Am retired, living alone in San Diego, California. My only surviving relative is a daughter Mrs. D. J. Pinkham, living in Exeter, California. Mr. Pinkham operates extensive fruit ranches. They have two children, both boys, ages 16 and 18, who now are in school in Switzerland, preparing for college, and learning the French and German languages."

SAMUEL DETWILER is now retired and living in Arlington, Virginia. He writes—"I have enjoyed the unusually late fall, so warm that the first really killing frost in Arlington occurred only on November 19th. The foliage of dogwood, sassafras, black gum, oaks and maples was so colorful that I collected it and treated it so that its color remains true to nature. This hobby encouraged long walks and thereby I found a number of rare tree species. On November 28 I found a Japanese flowering cherry in bloom."

DILLON P. TIERNEY writes to us from Chicago City, Minnesota where he is presently retired. We sure do enjoy your visits at Green Hall, Dillon.

WALTER MOORE is currently retired and living in Fairborn, Ohio. He says—"I have been a member of the Society of American Foresters since 1911—I hope to attend the next Annual Meeting. I am now completely retired, except that I am Secretary-Treasurer of the Fairborn Chamber of Commerce—am more or less active in Presbyterian Church, American Legion, Reserve Officers Association, Society of American Military Engineers, Dayton Philatelic Society, Regional Planning Commission, etc., etc." Once again, Walter—thanks for that added contribution—we very much appreciate it.

ROBERT DEERING is now retired from the U.S. Forest, with which he was Assistant Regional Forester, and is now living at San Francisco, California. He states—"My wife has been in the hospital since July 18, 1961 after two strokes, the last nearly fatal. Is very slowly improving, but is still partially paralyzed, but I hope to get her home in another two months or so. We attended her 50th graduation from Milwaukee-Daumen in early June, 1961."

CHARLES LEWIS writes to us from Shell Lake, Wisconsin, where he is Manager and Treasurer of the Midwest Cranberry Company and President of the Badger Cranberry Company.

J. V. HOFMANN is Manager of the North Carolina Forestry Foundation at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina. He writes—"I have been honored to represent the University of Minnesota at the Inauguration of President Cunningham at the Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, N.C. in April." (See p. 55)

ARTHUR OPPEL writes to us from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is enjoying retirement. We enjoy your visits at Green Hall, Art—and thanks for your help on the A.F.H.E. Alumni Assn.

JOHN STEVENSON sends us word from Washington, D.C., where he is a Collaborator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Research Associate at the Smithsonian Institute.

E. HOWARD HALL has retired, and is now living at Eugene, Oregon. He notes: "We certainly miss President Meredith Wilson here in Eugene, but are gradually becoming reconciled to the fact that Oregon's loss is Minnesota's gain."

SAMUEL GRAHAM sends word to us from University of Michigan Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he is Professor Emeritus at the School of Natural Resources.

STANLEY RINGOLD sends us word from Laguna Beach, California and Pequot Lakes, Minnesota. "I sold my home in St. Paul, and now live at our Lake Place at Nisswa, Minnesota. It is a real pleasure to have you with us. Hermen. May we add our personal thanks to you for all of your contributions to the field of forestry.

LAUREN TUTTLE is Owner of the L. S. Tuttle Lumber Company at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He states—"Just 1 year older—"

WALTER SWANSON writes to us from East Lansing, Michigan, where he is presently retired.

SHIRLEY BRAYTON is now retired from the U.S. Forest Service and is living in Dunedin, Florida. He reports—"We're living in retirement, year round at Dunedin, Florida. Hope any Minnesota foresters will stop to see us when in this part of Florida. It is certainly nice to see us old timers, to see what a fine publication the 'Peavey' has grown to be. Some improvement over our 1920 effort." Thanks very much for those very kind words, Shirley.

PAUL R. PALMER writes to us from Duncan, Oklahoma, where he is Rector of the All Saints' Episcopal Church.

PARKER ANDERSON is Executive Secretary of the newly formed Natural Resources Council of Minnesota, with offices in the McKnight Bldg., St. Paul. He writes: "Retired July 1, 1962, after 36 yrs. as Extension Forester, Doing Consultant work, plus Advisor to Fort Snelling State Park being created; Technical Advisor to Iron Range Resource & Rehab. Commission; Exec. Sec. of newly-formed Natural Resources Council, purpose being to study and project an overall natural resources development program to meet the demands of growing America. Various task forces now at work in Forestry, Game and Fish, Water, Land, Recreation, Mines and Minerals. Youngest son (Jr.) in Ramsey High School busy playing football, hockey and golf. Of many honors, biggest one I cherish most is the certificate bestowed on me by Gopher Peavey 1961. Had hoped to catch up on my hunting, fishing and Pack Train travels when I retired—now too busy."

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CLARENCE W. SUNDAY writes to us from Marshalltown, Iowa, where he is retired. He states—"Attended joint meeting of Natural Resources Council of Minnesota, with offices in the McKnight Bldg., St. Paul. He writes: "Retired July 1, 1962, after 36 yrs. as Extension Forester, Done Consultant work, plus Advisor to Fort Snelling State Park being created; Technical Advisor to Iron Range Resource & Rehab. Commission; Exec. Sec. of newly-formed Natural Resources Council, purpose being to study and project an overall natural resources development program to meet the demands of growing America. Various task forces now at work in Forestry, Game and Fish, Water, Land, Recreation, Mines and Minerals. Youngest son (Jr.) in Ramsey High School busy playing football, hockey and golf. Of many honors, biggest one I cherish most is the certificate bestowed on me by Gopher Peavey 1961. Had hoped to catch up on my hunting, fishing and Pack Train travels when I retired—now too busy."

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ALBERT E. WACKERMAN writes to us from Durham, North Carolina, where he is a Professor of Forestry Utilization, School of Forestry at Duke University.

Ralph Nelson sends us word from Asheville, North Carolina, where he is a Research Forest Fire with the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service.

CARL Y. OSTROWSKI sends us word from 785 Ridge St., St. Paul, Minnesota.

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1924

MAXON PILLOW is Products Technologist at the Forest Products Lab., Madison, Wisconsin. He is a family rooted in Wisconsin with family as well as professional ties, Minnesota still means much to me. Even some football games are somewhat disturbing, but the boys came through in the Rose Bowl, I would like an opportunity to comment on the present generation of Foresters and to renew my contacts with the faculty. Best wishes and I am looking forward to seeing the current issue of the "Peavey" on which I was active in '22 and '23. Thanks, and we hope that you enjoy the Peavey.

NELSON UPTON writes to us from Park Falls, Wisconsin, where he is Forester with the Wisconsin Realty Company.

1925

ERNST SHEFFIELD is Owner of Sheffield's Minnesota Floral at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He sends this note—"Have been in nursery and flower business in Minneapolis since 1925. Enjoyed it very much. Have winter home at Clermont, Florida in Lakes and Hills. Active in Masonic work. Both my home in Minneapolis and that in Florida overlook beautiful lakes. Have Sheffield's Sunnyslope on Fish Lake near Osseo, Minnesota and some tree plantings. "Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say"—Shakespeare."

1926

EUGENE ERICKSON is Manager of Grounds for I.B.M. at Rochester, Minnesota. He reports—"No change. Job and family status the same. Your Gopher Peavey is an excellent publication, I enjoy reading it very much." Thanks for those very kind words, Eugene.

JOHN KUENZEL writes to us from Riverdale, Maryland, where he has retired from his position as Forest Products Materials Engineer with the Research and Development Branch of the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department at Washington, D.C.

RALPH LINDGREN is Chief of the Division of Wood Preservation of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin. He states—"Had a rough time with these Badgers after that Minnesota football game. However, now it develops that we'll get another crack at those Californians after all. I will be pulling hard for a 50-50 record for the Gophers. Otherwise, things are as usual with me personally and workwise."

NOBEL SHADDUCK is an Attorney at Annandale, Minnesota. He states—"Member on the Minnesota Natural Resources Council; Chairman of Water Task Force; member of Forestry Task Force."

1927

GERALD HORTON sends us word from Wellton, Arizona, where he is in the ranching business.

ERNST KOLBE is Chief Forester with the Western Pine Association of Portland, Oregon. He reports—"Had several grand trips in 1926—January in N. and Central America—but best of all was a visit to Green Hall in early November for a fine visit with J. H. Allison and Frank Kneubelt. The feelings are mutual. Ernest—enjoyed visiting with you.

CARL KRUEGER sends us word from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he is Forest Supervisor on the Coeur d'Alene National Forest of the U.S. Forest Service.

EDGAR L. LAWSON writes to us from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is Director of the Division of Forestry, for the Minnesota Department of Conservation. Thanks for all of the cooperation that you and your excellent staff have provided the School of Forestry faculty on our trips to the northern part of the state. A personal thanks from me, Eddie—for all of those 'extras."

THOMAS LOTTI sends us word from Charleston, South Carolina, where he is Research Center Leader for the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station.

HARRY PATTERSON is Safety Coordinator of the Wood Conversion Company at Cloquet, Minnesota. He sends this note—"Good luck in 1926! I always enjoy the Peavey—Alumni News. Hope the Gophers blast U.C.L.A. in the Rose Bowl! Well, we 'blasted' them in the Rose Bowl—and we hope that you enjoy the Peavey, Harry.

1928

W. H. FISCHER contacts us from Atlanta, Georgia, where he is Assistant Regional Forester for Timber Management, U.S. Forest Service (Region 8).

ERNST GEORGE sends us word from Mandan, North Dakota, where he is Research Forester and Superintendent of the Agricultural Research Service Experiment Station (USDA).

FRANK KAUFERT is Director of the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota at St. Paul. He states—"Son, Joe, is a freshman at the U—in SLA. A good biologist-forester lost to the political scientists."

1929

HAROLD RATHBUN is currently living in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He sends this note—"For the first time in almost 14 years my business address is no longer National Pole & Treating Company, Fridley, Minnesota. Liquidation was completed in December, 1926. At 58, I'm too young to retire, and I can't afford to. What can you suggest?"

HARRY STRIMLING sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is with the William Manby Company.

J. NEIL VAN ALSTINE sends us word from Center Conway, New Hampshire, where he is retired from the U.S. Forest Service.

1930

WILLIAM HALLIN is Research Center Leader of the Roseburg Research Center at Roseburg, Oregon. He reports—"Son Roger was married in May. He is a landscape architect working for Stanford University at Palo Alto."

JOHN NEETZEL is engaged in Forest Products Research with the School of Forestry of the University of Minnesota and the Lake States Forest Experiment Station, both at St. Paul, Minnesota.

LAWRENCE RITTER is now with the Robert L. Smith Company at St. Paul, Minnesota. He states—"I retired from U.S. Forest Service February 4 after 43 years of service on White Pine Bister Rust investigation, and will continue working as a consultant of Robert L. Smith Co., a St. Paul Securities dealer. I also have an insurance agent's license and a broker's contract with the better life insurance companies."

RALPH THOMAS is the Owner of an insurance agency in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He sends this note—December 29, 1951, at 6:30 a.m., Ralph Danford Thomas III called his father to congratulate him on becoming a grandfather. This first grandchild, a girl, was born 5:42 a.m. and checked in at 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. being 20" long. Her name is Victoria Elaine. We enjoyed chatting with you at the March 1 1st MFBA Banquet, Ralph.

WILLIAM H. BRENER sends us word from Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, where he is Area Supervisor with the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

RALPH LORENZ is Professor of Forestry at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. He writes—"Still Professor of Forestry at the U. of Illinois—I teach Dendrology and carry on some research. We have about 135 students in forestry, I certainly enjoyed the National SAF meeting in Minneapolis." We enjoyed visiting with you, Ralph.

ROLLAND LORENZ is Food and Agriculture Officer with the AID (Point 4) and is presently located in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. He reports—"I am still Food and Agriculture Officer with the Point 4 (AID) and have been located in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia since January 1960. We have some nice forests in Jimma and Podomera. My son Blake is a freshman at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Best wishes for a successful issue of the Gopher Peavey."

T. EWALD MAKI is Schenk Professor and Head of the Department of Forest Management at the School of Forestry, North Carolina State College located at Raleigh, North Dakota. He writes—"Daughter Marilyn returned this autumn after 15 months of study and work
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in Europe—mostly in Finland. Daughter Wilma, who resides at Fort Sheridan with her husband (who is in the JAG Corps) gave birth to twins (a boy and a girl) on Christmas Day. Time marches! Call me Gampa! I am old enough to qualify.

HAROLD PATCUTT sends us word from Madison, Wisconsin, where he is Chief of the Division of Timber Growth and Utilization Relations of the Forest Products Laboratory (USFS).

HUGO PAWEK sends us word from Eutawville, South Carolina, where he is Forester on the Walworth Plantation.

ARVID TESAKER is with the Soil Conservation Service at Beulah, Michigan. He sends: “The big swing to multiple use and recreation in the soil conservation activities too!”

RICHARD WITTENKAMP is the Owner of the Red Pine Camp at Minocqua, Wisconsin. He states: “No change from previous.

1931

STANLEY BUCKMAN is President of Buckman Laboratories, Inc., at Memphis, Tennessee. He sends this note: “Our oldest son Bob completed his M.B.A. at the University of Chicago this past spring and is presently with the Concrete Products Company, New Brighton, Minnesota. He reports: “Business is good, but it takes a lot of work to make money today. We expect to take time out during June and July to travel in Europe and visit with our daughter, Donna, who is now a teacher in one of the high schools in Southern Germany.”

WALTER ZILLGITT writes to us from Asheville, North Carolina, where he is Chief of the Division of Forest Management Research for the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service.

1933

HARRY CALLINAN sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is presently with the Concrete Products Company.

RALPH CHRISTOPHERSON sends us word from Manistique, Michigan, where he is Forester for the U.S. Forest Service.

DAVID GIBNEY contacts us from Eugene, Oregon, where he is Forest Supervisor on the Willamette National Forest of the U.S. Forest Service.

WILLIAM RUNDGREN sends us word from Custer, South Dakota, where he is Deputy Supervisor of the Black Hills National Forest of the U.S. Forest Service.

VICTOR SANDBERG is with the U.S. Forest Service at Missoula, Montana. He writes: “Most important—daughter graduating from high school with honors in June and will enroll in Montana State University next fall. Missoula still is chiefly concerned with organization change in keeping with progressive specialization and automation.

1934

BARCLAY INFANTINO contacts us from Fort Bragg, N.C., where he is with the U.S. Army.

WAYNE SWORD writes to us from Juneau, Alaska, where he is Chief of Branch Operations and Fire Control for Region 10 of the U.S. Forest Service.

1935

JOHN AHERN is Correctional Counselor for the Department of Corrections at Represa, California. He writes: “For the past year, I have been working as assistant to institution camp captain. This involves administration and service (counseling) to 500 plus inmates housed in seven permanent and two seasonal forestry camps located in northern and central California.”

CLAUDE ASP is Director of Plans and Programs, 4th Air Div., ADC, at Stewart AFB, New York. He says: “We have lived at Stewart AFB, New York for the past two years. We have a son (12) and a daughter (13). Our latest string is out to any of the forestry Alumni who may wonder our way.” Thanks for the invite, Claude.

ROY CARTER contacts us from Raleigh, North Carolina, where he is Professor of Wood Technology at the School of Forestry of North Carolina State College.

ROBERT DELLBERG is a Woodland Conservationist at Ulikit, California. He sends this note: “Same job at last year, still woodland conservationist with S.C.S. in Redwood Region, I am now a grandfather!”

JOHN DOBIE sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is Research Biologist for the Fisheries Research Unit of the Minnesota Conservation Department in the Centennial Building.

BIRGER ELLERTSEN contacts us from Norris, Tennessee, where he is with the U.S. Forest Service.

1936

RUSSELL W. JOHNSON writes to us from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is Associate Professor of Biology, and Acting Chairman of the Bethel College.

WALTER JACOBSON is with the S.C.S. Railroad in Minneapolis.

LARRY KREFTING is Wildlife Research Biologist with the U.S. Bureau of Sport, Fisheries and Wildlife at Green Hall on the St. Paul Campus. He writes, “During the summer months, Phil Aus, forestry student, was employed as wildlife aid. Much field work was done in the Lake States and we visited such far away places as Isle Royale, Michigan, where I have been doing research on the moose. Last November I was assigned a three week tour of duty at the Denver Wildlife Research Center. One of the men interviewing students for BLM was Harold Tysk, '32, a former class mate. I am active in Boy Scout work and serve on the Executive Board of the MFAA. Our boy and girl are growing up—the boy is quite an accomplished accordion player.” Thanks for all of your cooperation and assistance on the MFAA, Larry.

ALAN LAIDAW is Assistant State Conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service at St. Paul, Minnesota. He states: “Camped around Lake Superior on the newly opened “circle route” past summer. Attended the Alumni Banquet at the Radisson Hotel along with the SAF meeting in Minneapolis.”

NEIL McKENNA writes to us from Norway, Michigan, where he is Plant Manager. “The biggest event of the woodlands Division of the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

IRVING MOORE writes to us from Pierre, South Dakota, where he is an Appraiser for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

GEORGE SEABORG is Owner of the Self Service Furniture and Carpet Co., New Brighton, Minnesota. He reports: “Business is good, but it takes a lot of work to make money today. We expect to take
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OSWALD K. KROGFROSS is Sales Manager at Granny Paper Mills, Inc., Fort Madison, Iowa. He writes: "We are now in our sixth year in Florida, where I am Sales Manager for Granny Paper Mills. When I left Minnesota after graduation in 1935, I went to Texas with the U.S.F.S. and subsequently worked with the Service in Kansas, Tennessee, Alabama, and North Carolina, where I met and married the former Evelyn Curtis of Asheville, North Carolina. I left the Forest Service in 1943 to go with the U.S. Tariff Commission in Washington, D.C. as a forest products specialist, then to the U.S.P. of Commerce in similar work. In the Army from 1943-1946, then back to Commerce. Left the Government in 1952 to go into the paper industry, and lived in Chicago until going to Granny in 1956. If any of my Minnesota friends come through Fort Madison I would like to see them."

WILFRED H. LAUER is Owner of W. H. Lauer, Inc., [Forest Products Brokerage] at Winona, Minn. He says: "Family same, except older daughter. First year in college, Heidi, 16, sophomore in high school will attend International Girl Scout Round-up in Button Boy, Burlington, Vermont, during last half of July this summer, German, 14, in eighth grade, Ted, 10, best trumpet player in 4th grade."

FRANCIS MOORE is Vice President of the M. J. Salisbury Company at Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He reports: "Oldest girl, Beverly, married in December, 1961, Second girl, Linda, married in September, 1961, Richard and Maureen still at home."

LINCOLN MUELLER is Chief, Forest Utilization Research, with the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station at Fort Collins, Colorado. He sends this note: "Dorothy and I finally joined the ranks of grandparents. Linda III arrived in February 1961, at Norfolk, Virginia and is based as Lieutenant in the Navy. We enjoyed visiting with you last fall, Lincoln."

NORMAN NELSON writes to us from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he is on the Regional Staff with the U.S. Forest Service.

LANSING PARKER is Assistant Director, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Washington, D.C. He sends this note: "I greatly appreciate the fine efforts of the committee that planned the Alumni dinner during the SAF meeting in Minneapolis. It was a mighty fine get-together." Thanks for those very kind words, Lansing—we're glad that you enjoyed the activities.

SULO SIVYONEN sends word to us from Cotaset, Arkansas, where he is in the Cotaset Forestry Division. The "Southern Hospitality" extended by you, and your staff was tremendous, Sulo, thanks so very much!

1936

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

EDWIN J. BENDER is Conservation Aide with the Soil Conservation Service, at Waconia, Minnesota. He says: "Nothing new to report."

SIGURD J. DOLGAARD is In Charge of the Section of Timber Management with the U.S. Forest Service at Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. He reports: "Same place, same family, same job—Timber management USFS, Region 7."

THOMAS EVANS writes us from Springfield, Illinois, where he is Game Management Supervisor with the Illinois Department of Conservation. KARL KOBES is Chief of the Operations Section in the Branch of River Basin Studies, with the Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He states: "No new news to report."

RAYMOND NERMOE is with the Soil Conservation Service in North Dakota. He writes: "Have two boys—one in senior college, one in high school. Have been here 18 years."

LEONARD J. PULKABEK writes to us from Grand Rapids, Minnesota, where he is Forester for the M.J. Salisbury Company.

KERRIT SJOQUIST sends us word from Mishawaka, Indiana, where he is with the U.S. Rubber Company.

DEL THORSEN is Forester with the Division of Fire Control of the U.S. Forest Service at Atlanta, Georgia. He reports—"No change in status."

1937

Dwight W. Benseed is Professor at the Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. Mrs. Benseed writes: "Dwight and his family are now in Bogor, Indonesia. Dr. Benseed is on leave of absence from Iowa State University and is assisting the University of Indonesia. He is helping them establish a Forestry College."

ROY EGGEN writes to us from Norway, Michigan, where he is Forester with the Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

C. Fred Grafion is Vice President of the Wood Treated Chemicals Company, Texarkana, Texas. He sends this note: "Our situation remains about the same. Was named Vice President of Wood Treated Chemicals Company, St. Louis, Missouri, on September 1 of this year. I will continue to make my headquarters in Minnesota, Wife and three children all in good health. We enjoyed your dinner, Fred."

Arnold Hanson is Assistant Chief, Div. of the Northern Region, USFS, at Missoula, Mont. He states: "Family really going up. Daughter, Linda, at the Univ. of Pennsylvania on a nice scholarship. Son, Greg, is President of his high school Soph. class and plays varsity football and basketball. We had a very good vacation in Duluth and northern Minnesota last summer. Was hot, but just right for swimming. Hope to see some of you at our World's Fair in Seattle this coming summer."

Raymond Jensen writes to us from Cloquet, Minnesota, where he is Assistant Scientist at the Cloquet Forest Research Center. We enjoy those occasional visits, Ray."

Harry Mosebrook sends us word from New York City where he Manager of Public Affairs, Eastern Region, Weyerhaeuser Co. We enjoyed your keynote address at the National SAF meeting at Minneapolis, Harry.

Ted Myren is Work Unit Conservationist, SCS, St. Croix County Soil Conservation District, in Baldwin, Wisconsin. He sends this word: "Have enjoyed watching my son's progress through the U. of M. Forestry School just 25 years after my own sojourn there. He's even had four of the same profs. Have gotten reacquainted on the Campus and at Itasca. Will probably drop in at Cloquet this spring for the first time since '37 and will get to see my old classmate Ray Jensen, I hope. Enjoyed visiting with several of the old gang at the SAF dinner (Minn. Alumni) at the Radisson Hotel this year. "I beg" Eggen never changes. You've got a mighty fine son, Ted."

Ray Poirier is Area Engineer on the Rogue River National Forest (USFS) at Medford, Oregon. He reports: "I'm still on staff of Rogue River National Forest. Have been on this forest 3½ years, Son, Bob, and daughter, Sandra, in high school. Made trip to Minnesota in June by car and visited in Duluth."

James Riss sends us word from Washington, D.C., where he is with the Plant Pest Control Division of the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

C. Frank Shearer is Owner and Manager of the Mauk Oregon Lumber Company at Eugene, Oregon. He states—"Hi! gang! Another few months at the Shearer homestead—and the, oldest clan out of Illinois this past summer and a great time was had by all. One girl is a sophomore at OSU and we will have our second daughter there this coming September. One boy, a sophomore in high school, out for football and basketball (and now 1½" taller than Dad)—youngest boy finishing up junior high and already only ½" shorter than Dad, so in another year, just call me 'Shorty'—too many vitamins in this good Oregon food and water!! Have not seen many Minnesota alums this year, although we enjoyed a short visit from John Taylor '39 (now at Covello, California) and saw Vince Bouchquet '37, briefly down here for a meeting, Lumber and plywood in the doldrums but still looks like a boom to me compared with conditions back in the thirty plus years when we old grey-beards were in school. Best of luck to all," Thanks, and the same to you, Frank.

Savell Silverborg is Professor at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, New York. He says—"Beginning September 1962, my mailing address will be: USOM, I, APO 929, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California, as I will be teaching at the University of the Philippines for approximately two years." Have a good trip and the best of luck to you, Savell.

Richard Smith is Professor of Forestry for the University of Missouri School of Forestry at Columbia, Missouri. He sends this note—"I'm trying to arrange a sabbatical leave beginning in July to spend a year on research in Portland, Oregon. Hope to see some of you Western grads."

Macrae Thomson is Timber Manager for the Peninsula Plywood Corporation at Port Angeles, Washington. He states: "Had a good vacation in Duluth and northern Minnesota last summer. Was hot, but just right for swimming. Hope to see some of you at our World's Fair in Seattle this coming summer."

Yale Weinstein is Production Manager-Forester for the Duke City Lumber Company at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He says—"Sorry to have missed SAF meeting in Minneapolis. Had visit with Vince Bouchquet '37, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Klamath Falls, Oregon, at Western Pine Association meeting in Portland, Oregon. Vince doing splendid work for whole industry. C. Fred Grafion, '37 now Vice President of the Wood Treating Co., visited with me in Albuquerque in November, 1961."

James Bussey writes to us from Ashland, Wisconsin, where he is Soil Conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Calvin Deal is in the petroleum business with the Deluxe Dixon Company, at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He writes—"Grandchild—Timothy Sawyer, Jr. Age 6 months."
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Fred Dickinson sends us word from Richmond, California, where he is Professor of Forestry and Director of the Forest Products Laboratory at the University of California.

Harold R. Emerson is Executive Vice-President of Chippewa Lumber Industries, Inc., at Glidden, Wisconsin. He sends this note: "Nothing of importance. I haven't made my million so am still working."

Joseph Falbo sends us word from Hibbing, Minnesota, where he is Forester II for the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Commission.

Donald S. Judges is Sales Manager for the Fruit Growers Supply Company of Ashland, Oregon. He sends this note: "Nothing much new except I have thinner hair and fatter posterior, and am glad we won the Rose Bowl game. The gulf I took last year was hard to put back together."

Robert Hiller writes to us from Harland, Wisconsin. He is with the American Cyanamid Co. (Sales Div.) in Chicago.

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

Jack Larson is in the Forestry Consulting business (Surveyor-Appraiser-Forester) at Sacramento, California. He says—"All is well here in Sacramento. Older son, John, attending J. C. prep-forestry."

Goodman K. Larson sends us word from the Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife, at Minneapolis, Minn., where he is Personnel Officer. Thanks for your help in the employment area—your crew did a real fine job, Goodman.

Robert March is Assistant General Manager of the Fuller Goodman Company at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. He reports—"Son, James, attending U. of M. Sophomore in Fish and Wildlife Management."

George Mueller writes to us from Minot, North Dakota, where he is Civil Engineer for the Cape Hait Housing Project at the Minot Air Force Base.

Alvin Nelson writes to us from Madison, Wisconsin, where he is Assistant Superintendent of the Forests and Parks Division of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Edwin S. Sedlacer continues from Tacoma, Washington, where he is Chief Forester with the St. Regis Paper Company.

Raymond Wood is Corporate Chief Forester of Eastern Properties for the Diamond National Corporation at Croquet, Minnesota. He says—"This past year has seen another change in my work with 'Diamond.' The job has been expanded to include all of our operations in Eastern United States. I have been given the opportunity to work with our New England Lumber Division and Molded Packaging Division in New York State as well as the Match and Woodworking Divisions of which I have been involved in previously. These new areas bring me in contact with the saw mill problems as well as pulp and paper. Don't mind traveling—with the opportunity to meet and visit with people—to become involved in their work, as long as I can always come home to Minnesota, especially Croquet!"

1939

Daniel Benjamin is Associate Professor of Entomology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin. He sends us this note—"Am bound for New Zealand in January, 1962, to study insects attacking exotic pine plantations and succession of occurrence, in cooperation with N. Z. Forest Service—Forest Research Institute." Good luck and a good trip, Daniel.

George Boyesen is District Ranger on the Ochoco National Forest of the U.S. Forest Service at Pineville, Oregon. He states—"No family or job changes from last year. However, a growing family and responsibilities never permit a dull moment. Always look forward to the Peavy and especially the Alumni news. Keep up your fine job—it is well received." Thanks for those kind words, George.

George Gustafson is Lands and Mineral Officer for the Bureau of Land Management at Anchorage, Alaska. He writes—"Still at the same stamping grounds, with BLM. Went out and got the biggest bull moose I ever saw this fall. Good eating, too. Plan to visit the south 40 next summer, and will look in on the campus."

Louis B. Hoelscher contacts us from Tacoma, Washington, where he is Safety Director for the Westerner Company.

Phillip Huntley is the Insurance and Employee Services Supervisor for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation at Norway, Michigan. He says—"Greetings from the Old Country!"

Charles Hutchinson is the Banking-Auditor for the Golden Gate National Bank at San Francisco, California. He reports—"Left the plague and moved to Sonoma 1940. I had the opportunity to see a good part of California. It's probably also the windiest. It has lots of fog as well as wood in its construction including one room panelled in cherry and two in elm as well as floors of oak in most rooms, but one of ash."

Robert Hiller writes to us from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he is Professor of Forestry and Director of the University of California. He sends this note—"Don't overlook Seattle's Century 21 Exposition this summer. Visitors welcomed! Sounds like fun, Phil."

Hillard Lilligren sends us word from Tiller, Oregon, where he is District Ranger for the Tiller Ranger Station of the Umpqua National Forest (USFS).

Morris Olson is a Lt. Col. in the Medical Section of the 7th Army. He reports—"Last October we moved to Vaihingen-Stuttgart, Germany, located in the Schwabian Foothills, not too far from the Black Forest. Being located in an army headquarters, I have had the opportunity to see a good part of Germany. My wife likes it—she has traveled in Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. Also made a short emergency trip home to Cannon Falls, Minnesota. Our youngest son, George, is a freshman in high school here in Germany. Our oldest son, John, is in a cadet at West Point Military Academy. One word about these German forests— they are beautiful—just like pages from a textbook."

Scott Pauley is Professor at the University of Minnesota School of Forestry on the St. Paul Campus.

Ken Sackett is Manager of the Hardi Lumber Mart at St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports—"Nothing startling new—I took over management of the Hardi Lumber Mart during June, 1961. I occasionally have foresters drop in the yard to rerenh old times, which is undertaken with relish. The first four months of 1962 I am spending with the Army at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Good luck with this Peavey. Thanks, Ken, and thanks for all of your help on the MFAA.

Carl Scholberg is District Ranger with the U.S. Forest Service at Sierra, California. He reports—"I finally contacted my old classmate, Walton H. Duram, '39. Met him at A.A.A.S. meeting in Denver in December. His address is 102 Chapel Street, Annandale, New Jersey. He is with U.S. Geological Survey. He reports—"Still at Croquet, '39, at this meeting. Had a much better year in '61 from fire standpoint, but potentially, it was as bad or worse than '59 and '60. Looks like this year will be just as bad. Good luck to the Peavey Staff." Thanks, Carl and the same to you.

Ogdan Shutes sends us word from Arcadia, California, where he is Owner of Denny's Arcadia Camera.

Frank E. Tucker sends word to us from Reading, California, where he is with the U.S. Forest Service.

Frank Tucker writes to us from Klamath River, California, where he is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service on the Klamath National Forest.

Alden Wootlae is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Greveland, California. He writes—"I'm still at Greveland. The Stanislaus National Forest contingent of Minnesota grads was bolstered by the arrival of John Probasco '60 to the Greveland District. Other Minnesotans are Marion Borrell '58 (Sonora District) and Bob Rice '57 (Summit District)."

Richard Ahern writes to us from Cleveland, Ohio, where he is Deputy District Director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Eldon A. Behr is Associate Professor at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. He writes—"Building a new house kept me pretty busy last year, despite the competition in the area. I even mention paying the bills, its location is about 7 miles from Michigan State University where I teach, and reputed to be the highest elevation in Ingham County. It's probably also the windiest. It has lots of trees in its construction including one room panelled in cherry and two in elms as well as floor of oak in most rooms, but one of ash."

Douglas Boardman sends word to us from Noris, Tennessee, where he is Forestry Representative for TVA.

Clarence B. Buckman is Chief, State Land Management, Minnesota Division of Forestry at St. Paul, Minn. He says—"Sorry—no startling news this time."

Norman H. Conrad writes to us from U.S.F.S., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he is Regional Sign Coordinator.

Ross Donehower sends us word from Wausau, Wisconsin, where he is a Salesman for the Connors Lumber and Co. He comments—"No changes."

Walter Ersen writes to us from Savannah, Georgia, where he is Mill Sales Representative for the Georgia-Pacific Corporation.

Ross Hanson is Flyway Biologist with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife in Minneapolis. He says—"No change here. Sorry to tell you this, but I did put my wheel to the big get-together last fall. Was out of town at that time. Hope to make some meetings in the future. Saw Tom Partridge, '41 the other day in Newton, Iowa. He has been in the Ready-Mix cement business for some time now. Good luck and best regards." Thanks and the same to you, Ross.
Gentlemen:

Again this year the activities of the Forestry Club have been a story of continued success. This success does not just happen; it takes cooperation and planning.

So with this in mind, we wish to sincerely thank all who participated and cooperated in the following activities:

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- Christmas Tree Project
- Foresters Day
- Canoe Trip
- Mixers
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ROBERT HELGESON is Forester for the St. Regis Paper Company at Tecoma, Washington. He states—"My wife, Sue, and our three children spent a week in Minneapolis this past summer. We just had time to go around the Twin Cities. We kept the Peaveys coming—they are tops! On to the Rose Bowl — —."

THANKS for those kind words, Robert.

ROYDEN KNOWLES is an Architect with the B. J. Knowles & Company, Paul, Minnesota.

LOREN MCDONALD is Sales Broker for the Vulcan Form Sales at Elmhurst, Illinois. He comments: "Did I take up Forestry or Engineering?"

JAMES MICHEL' writes to us from Susaville, California, where he is with the U.S. Forest Service on the Lassen National Forest.

JOHN MILES contacts us from Arcata, California, where he is Chief Forester for the Simpson Timber Company.

GEORGE OLSON is in Marketing Research for the Dow Chemical Co. at Midland, Michigan. He sends this note: "During the past year I changed my activities from development to marketing research for our new and upcoming building products group. I'm still involved in wood but other things as well in this new activity."

HOWARD B. OSMUNDSON is a Rancher at Absarokee, Montana. He writes: "Enjoyed my brief visit at Green Hall last spring. The students and Pros both seem younger than when I was there. Still ranching—finally raised a cowboy last fall. He'll have to grow up fast so I can sit by the fire while he does the work. We enjoyed visiting with you, Howard.

ROBERT RHEINBERGER is in Timber Evaluation with the U.S. Plywood Corporation at Seattle, Washington. He reports—"We finally proved to the West Coast that the Gophers have a football team. Was back in St. Paul last August for about a week. Nice to see old friends and hope to see some of you all well coming out to the Seattle World's Fair next summer. Don't hesitate to look me up." Thanks for the invite, Robert.

1941

AUGUST BLOCK writes us from Ely, Minnesota, where he is Forest-District Forester with the U.S. Forest Service, Inc. He comments: "No change in job or family status." It was nice visiting with you at Forest Center last winter, August.

WILBERT A. GRAUPMAN contacts us from Albany, Oregon, where he is Credit Sales Manager for Sears Roebuck and Company.

CHALMER GUSTAFSON is District Engineer at the Coos Bay District of the Bureau of Land Management, Coos Bay, Oregon. He states—"No news, no family, no prospects."

VERNON HAHN writes from St. Charles, Illinois. He states—"We are still mostly wrapped up with our 2 boys, ages 2 and 4. As an additional hobby, I have been fossil hunting in the abandoned strip-coal mines about 60 odd miles from here. Have exposed many plant fossils with my wife over 200 million years in iron-iron bonded cemented nodules. These are rather easy to find. The insect and animal fossils in this area are much better."

ROBERT JOHNSON is a member of the Forestry Staff—Reforestation Farm at Cresco, Wisconsin. He comments: "I am a member of the Iowa Farm, Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Little Rock, Washington. He says—"Markets were poor, family restless, but—with a Gopher victory, things are looking better already—see you at the World's Fair!"

MYRON J. LATIMER is Chief Forester with the Blandin Paper Company of Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He reports—"No change in family. No change in job; Had Maurice Ziegler, '62 and Rodney Goodell, '63 for summer work in 1961." Congratulations to you, Mike, on being awarded the Forestry Club's Special Recognition Award—it was well deserved!

THOMAS PARTRIDGE writes to us from Newton, Iowa, where he is the Owner of the Ready-Mix Concrete Plant.

ROBERT PETERSON is General Manager of the Palmer G. Lewis Company, Inc., at Seattle, Washington. He states—"The years roll along, one by one, each passing year dons the picture of days gone by. But I'm much as to look out the memory of tail and worry under which you Peavey staff members are laboring right now. Keep up the good work, fellows!" Thanks for those kind words, Robert and they (the Peavey staff) are laboring.

SEDWICK ROGERS sends us word from Appleton, Wisconsin, where he is a Research Chemist for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

MARVIN SMITH sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is Extension Forester for the University of Minnesota.

JOHN WISHART writes to us from Crossett, Arkansas. Where he is with the Crossett Forestry Division. We are sure enjoying visiting with you on your next trip, John—Thanks for the hospitality!

NORBERT ZAMOR writes to us from Kearney, New Jersey, where he is Senior Engineer for the Western Electric Company.

1942

BRYNE L. BERKLUND is Forester with the Nekosa Edwards Paper Company at Port Edwards, Wisconsin. He writes—"Nothing to report about myself but I was impressed with the new St. Paul Campus Student Union which I had opportunity to see this month (Nov. '61) while at a meeting on the campus. Sorry about last Saturday [at Memorial Stadium]." Wait until next year, Brune.

ARTHUR JANURA writes to us from River Forest, Illinois, where he is Superintendent of Maintenance and Operations for the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Illinois.

1943

HARVEY DIERF is a Biology teacher at the Forest Lake High School, Forest Lake, Minnesota. He writes: "Want a trailer vacation to the East this past summer. Visited Ray Jacobs, '47, who is teaching school at Berberot, Ohio and tried to talk him into returning to the North Star State. Next located Warren Yong, '47, at Richmond, Virginia. Warren has a southern drawl and talks like a native Virginian. Their 3 children entertained our 4 in true southern hospitality. In Morristown, N.J. we found Orville A. Hanna, '47, working with Bell Laboratories. A high point of our vacation was a tour and lunch with A.L. Bell Laboratory."

DAVID FRENCH contacts us from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is Associate Professor with the Department of Plant Pathology and Botany at the University of Minnesota.

GORDON MAXSON writes to us from San Leandro, California, where he is a Life Insurance Agent.

LOWELL NELSON sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is part-owner Forestry Enterprises, Inc.

ROBERT F. NELSON is part-owner of Forestry Enterprises, Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports: "Peter and Jean Yong in Richmond. They're all doing well, have a beautiful home. Hope to see Howard and Margie Stithm Mogrens in Colorado, and Bob and Norma Anderson on the Olympic Peninsula this summer. Business is fair—finally evening off to half milg., and half service."

1947

RALPH ANDERSON sends us word from the St. Paul Campus of the University of Minnesota, where he is Chief of the Division of Disease Research with the Lake States Forest Experiment Station (USFS).

GLENN DEITSCHEILIAN is Research Forester at the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station for the U.S. Forest Service at Spokane, Washington. He says—"Transferred last April from the relatively horizontal topography of Iowa to the relatively vertical topography of north Idaho and eastern Washington. My job here is to conduct research on silviculture of western white pine and associated species. Look for another change of address next year when this research center moves to new F.S. laboratory facilities on the U. of Idaho campus at Moscow, Idaho."

RALPH LAW is Wood Procurement Manager with the Olin Mathiesen Chemical Corporation of West Monroe, Louisiana. He writes—"No news of consequence. Two teenagers, plus a sub-teenager, are out to think about business as long as the weather is good. Business is slow, but we're making a few changes at the mill. We're one of the first to go outside chip storage in the South. Hope to have new chip unloading facilities in the near future. Sorry I had to miss the recent S.A.F. meeting in the Twin Cities. The hospitality and the "show me" tours to the staff members of the School of Forestry on their recent Southern trip was great. Thanks very much, Ralph.

RICHARD MARDEN is Research Forester for the Lake States Forest Experiment Station (USFS) at Wausau, Wisconsin. He says—The news from here is about the same as last year only at a much accelerated pace. Same place, same job, same family—all one year older. 1961 has been a very good and busy year for the Mardens. Karen (14), as a high school freshman, keeps us all hopping with her various activities—cheerleading, band, homecoming floats, Spanish Club, etc. In the spring and on Mike (16), adds to the "You Can't Take It With You" atmosphere with his Little League, Cub Scouts and other "boy" activities. It seems that the parents are just as busy on L. L. and Scout committees. I wish that you would stay a little longer on those trips to Green Hall, Dick—next time, bring the family and stay awhile.

HOWARD OLSON is with Sanford Products Corp. in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He says: "I thought the Alumni Lecture this fall in connection with the Society of American Foresters was the greatest ever and showed the true strength of our organization. Still producing seedlings in the nursery—baby girl Virginia born March 24, 1961." Thanks for those kind words, Howard and thanks for all of your help in the MFAA.
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ROBERT WOOD sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is in Quality Control for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

JOHN ZIVNIUSKA sends us word from Berkeley, California, where he is Professor at the School of Forestry, University of California.

1948

CLIFFORD AHLGREN is Director of the Quetico-Superior Wilderness Research Center at Ely, Minnesota, and Research Associate on the Minnesota School of Forestry. He reports—"Attended International Union of Forest Research Organizations in Vienna, Austria in September, and made stops in Germany at forest genetics stations there and a stop in Helsinki, Finland, on the way home."

JOHN BERGERON is a Sales Representative for the U.S. Plywood Corp. in Rapid City, South Dakota. He says—"'Tried to move around last summer. Getting back to this North Country is surely a welcome change. No change in the family, still a wife and 2 boys."

JOE CHERN is Wood Technologist for the Forest Products Laboratory (USFS) at Madison, Wisconsin. He sends this note—"3 children are growing up. The oldest is now in school. Have almost completed building a second house and will get started on number 3 next fall. Vance Setherholm ('50) and I sold some oak stumps off our 80 located north of the Dells. We'll have to get in there soon to clean up the mess left by the logger and to convert the land to pine."

PAUL COLLINS is with the Department of Horticulture-Forestry of the South Dakota State College at Brookings, South Dakota. He reports—"No change except we're all 1 year older. My time is well taken of by teaching and research plus such community activities as church, service club and air rescue meetings."

RAY HANSON is teaching at Los Lomas High School in Walnut Creek, California. He writes—"Last summer I had the pleasure of attending a Bacteriology Institute at Indiana University. We had a nice tour of the western states and midwestern states during the trip. We spent some of the time in Minnesota. It was encouraging to see that a lot of the marginal land in Upper Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota is being abandoned and that as farming was concerned, and that the land was now reverting to trees. The campus at Minnesota has grown considerably and the south pasture where we surveyed is now student housing. Times have changed a lot of things. We were proud of the Gophers at the Rose Bowl, and the sports writers out here seemed to never end the discussion of Minnesota's superiority. The Northern California Minnesota Alumni group is a very active and enjoyable group to be with. The last dinner meeting my wife and I attended was at the Hamm's Brewery in San Francisco. Plenty of beer—on the house. I'm still teaching and enjoying it very much. My golf game has improved, and am down to a 17 handicap. It certainly is a nice way to relax. My best regards to you all."

ARNOLD JOHNSON is Land Commissioner at International Falls, Minnesota. He states—"Family increased by one girl in October 1961. County lands show growth of nearly 400,000 cords since last measurement of CFI plots in 1957. County forestry staff, which includes Dick Statoppel (1951), are busy on routine land and timber business plus numerous development projects. U of M student Fred Hauser assisted in 1961 CFI remeasurements."

DONALD JOHNSON writes to us from Cottage Grove, Oregon, where he is in Fabrication Inspection with the Rilco Engineered Wood Products Division of the Weyerhaeuser Company.

ROBERT JORGENSEN sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Notices for the next MFAA Banquet will be sent out early, Robert.

MARVIN KITTELSON sends word to us from Longview, Washington, where he is Chief Forester with the International Paper Co. He was formerly Resident Forester at Gardiner, Oregon with International Paper Co.

JAMES LINNE writes to us from Washington, D.C., where he is Range Conservationist with the Bureau of Land Management of the U.S. Department of Interior. We enjoyed visiting with you this past winter, James—you, Hanny and Lee did a good job for the BLM.

JOHN NOBLE sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is Mill Superintendent for the Waldorf Paper Company.

EDWARD J. PLANTE sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is Salesman for the United States Plywood Corporation. Thanks for all of your very able help on the MFAA, Ed.

RODERNIA SCHUMACHER is Masonite Sales Representative for the Masonite Corporation at Minneapolis, Minn. He writes—"November 25, 1941, a big day. Married to a wonderful person, my wife, Elizabeth."

ROBERT WEBB is District Forester with the Crossett Forestry Division at Crossett, Arkansas. He writes—"Margaret Marie was born August 14. We now have 4 boys and 4 girls. I enjoyed the National Meeting in Minneapolis, also the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Banquet. Hope to vacation to the old home state this summer." Thanks for the genuine "Southern Hospitality" on our recent faculty trip to the South, Bob.

WILLIAM ZIEMER sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is Estimator for the G. M. Stewart Lumber Company, thanks for all of your interest and help on the MFAA, Bill.

1949

LOUIS BOUDREAU is Plywood & Novpaly Sales Manager for the United States Plywood Corp. at Redding, Calif. He reports—"Daughter born Oct. 1960 after 3 boys. Expect 2nd daughter in April. Boys doing well this winter improving after rough summer."

ROBERT BURKE sends us word from Ames, Michigan, where he is Forester for the Marathon Division, American Can Company.

OLAF C. GRETTE writes to us from Raymond, Washington, where he is Logging Superintendent for the Weyerhaeuser Company. Sorry I missed you last summer, Olaf.

PAUL HAACK writes to us from Juneau, Alaska, where he isStatistician with the Northern Forest Experiment Station, (USFS).

JOHN HALL writes to us from Willow River, Minnesota, where he is Nursery Superintendent for the General Andrews Nursery.

MERDITH INGHAM is Interpretive Specialist in the National Park Service at Philadelphia. He writes: "I have just entered on a new position as Regional Interpretive Specialist in the National Park Services Branch of State Cooperation, Region 5. What this amounts to is assisting states and their political subdivisions in setting up interpretive programs, nature centers, etc., in their areas similar to those in the National Parks. We added one more son to the Ingham tribe. Family now consists of a daughter (10), and three boys (5, 4, and 3 months)."

FRANK IRVING is Professor at the School of Forestry of the University of Minnesota at St. Paul, Minn. He states—"No change since last report."

J. DONALD MEYER sends us word from Edina, Minnesota, where he is a Biology Teacher for the Edina-Morningside High School.

MERLE MEYER is Associate Professor on the School of Forestry staff at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul. He is on a Fullbright Lectureship (September 1961 through June, 1962) to Norway. A study of the forests of Norway and of the applications of aerial photography to forest classification, forest inventory and forest mapping in Norway, Sweden, and Finland will be the first phase of Meyer's project. The second and concluding phase of his project will be to present course work in the applications of aerial photography at the School of Forestry at Vollebekk, Norway.

WILLIAM MILES is Extension Forester at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota. He states—"Moved down the hill when Prinsenstock '21, retired. For company down here less savage and more tolerant than that pack of wolves at Green Hall—especially Winsness, Hallgren, and Meyer."

RICHARD NEWMAN is Sales Manager for the U.S. Plywood Corporation at St. Paul, Minnesota. He states—"Went on Canadian canoe trip with Stan Uric ('48) and both our families. The wives agreed they wanted to do it again... maybe 10 years from now"

RICHARD REINARZ writes to us from Moorhead, Minnesota, where he is County Supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration.

RICHARD SCHAEFER writes to us from Salem, Oregon, where he is Resident Forester for the Columbia River Paper Company.

RICHARD SCHROEDER is Forester with the Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He says—"Was transferred from Portland, Oregon, to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, July 19. Received my request, effective July 19. My Forest Alumni boss work then I was setting shuffling papers in Portland. Received a real Christmas present in our first son, Paul Edward, born December 17, 1961. We already had three girls, including a pair of twins. This is the occasion run up by Howard Smolander '41, an old classmate, whose first boy (after 3 girls) preceded ours by one month. I am willing to concede the contest—this was our last child. Will be away from the family for four months, January 15-May 25, 1962, as I was among those selected to attend the Department of Interior Manager Development Training Program in Washington, D.C., during that period."

EUGENE STEINBRENNER contacts us from Centralia, Washington, where he is Forest Soils Specialist for the Weyerhaeuser Company at the Centralia Research Center.

CORT STRANE sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is Manager of the Arden Lumber Mart, Inc.
Greetings from

HOWARD E. OLSON—‘47

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LESTER SWANSON is with the Soil Conservation Service at Pipestone, Minnesota, He states—'No news.'

DAVID SWENSON writes to us from Midland, Texas, where he is Manager of Cartographic and Reproduction Departments, for the Misdrow Aerial Surveys Corp.

KEN WINNINGS is Assistant Professor at the University of Minnesota School of Forestry at St. Paul, Minnesota.

1950

ROBERT BERGQUIST is General Manager-Treasurer of the Consumers Lumber Company at Spirit Lake, Iowa. He reports—'We enjoyed our visit with Ed Plante, 48 and Mel Haugen, '50 at the MFBA Fall Banquet. No change in family. Business has been good. Keep up all our activities.'

EDWARD CHRISTIANSEN is Resident Forester with the Northern Pacific Railway Company at Roslyn, Washington. He states—'Nothing new to report—yet! Am kept busy laying out timber sales.'

CHARLES COOPER is Hydrologist with the Agricultural Research Service at Boise, Idaho. He states—'I've been in Boise for about a year and a half, helping set up a new regional watershed research center. At this stage we are concentrating on the hydrology of the sagebrush range lands of the Northwest. In addition to the general problems of establishing a new program, I am starting some interesting work on snow hydrology. (Skiing on the job yet?) I am leaving in June for a year in Australia under a Fulbright research grant to study the ecology and hydrology of the scrub forest zone of the Australian Alps. I plan to return by way of Europe, so I will have seen some of the world by the time I return to Idaho.' Good luck and good trip, Charles.

JACK EGGAN sends us word from St. Paul where he is Sales Representative with the Weaverheuser Company. We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Jack.

LEROY F. FISH sends word to us from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is Area Supervisor of building materials, paint and hardware at the Target Stores.

JOHN HAMILTON is Research Forester for Halvorson Trees, Inc., at Duluth, Minnesota. He reports—'Have same job, but has taken a turn toward quality control of our wood operations. The roots between my toes are still good for swamp walking. Flo, Mark, Scott, David and Danny still putting up with Dad. Hope to do a little traveling this summer so Peavey addresses will really be looked for. Cloudy. Was able to see so many of you at Minneapolis SAF meeting. Our house is only one block from the "Circle Route" around Lake Superior—STOP IN. Thanks for the invite, John, put the coffee pot on!

JACK HELM sends us word from Denver, Colorado, where he is a Civil Engineer with the U.S. Geological Survey.

MELVIN HOUGEN sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is an Architectural Service Representative for the U.S. Plywood Corporation. Thanks for all of your very generous help on the MFBA, Mel.

GORDON LANDPHIER sends word to us from Spooner, Wisconsin, where he is District Forest Ranger with the U.S. Forest Service.

JERALD MORTENSEN sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is in Lumber Sales with the Man-Ned Lumber Company. Thanks for all of your continued help and cooperation on the MFBA, Jerry.

JOEL NITZ is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Andalusia, Alabama. He says: "Congratulations to Gophers in Rose Bowl—but do not forget that Alabama is No. 1 this year. We are still a family of four; like Alabama, and work hard like everyone else."

GARRY RINGOLD is Industrial Forester with Potlatch Forests, Inc., at Potlatch, Idaho.

PAUL ROBER writes to us from Broken Bow, Oklahoma, where he is Chief Forester with Dieks Forests, Inc. We enjoyed talking with you last fall, Paul.

RICHARD SKOK is Assistant Professor at the University of Minnesota School of Forestry at St. Paul, Minnesota.

WINSTON SWANSON is now in the general insurance business and is the Owner of his own agency. He writes this note — "Entered the general insurance business a year ago after 5 years in life insurance only. The only mistake was in not going into business for myself four years earlier. General insurance is a great business with a lot of personal satisfaction, The family has grown, with the arrival of Tammy Kay whom we adopted at the age of 3 days. She is now 14 months old; Grady and Kevin are 7 and 8. I enjoy getting the Peavey each year. Keep up the good work! Thanks for those kind words, Winston."

ROBERT WALLIN is Branch Manager of the U.S. Plywood Corporation at St. Paul, Minnesota. He states—"We are still building our sales staff to give us better coverage of our five state territory. Our newest U of M foresters added to our staff are Ed Plante, '48, and Jim Eastman, '58. We now have eight (8) graduate U of M foresters at our St. Paul Branch."

1951

CHARLES ANDERSON sends us word from Glide, Oregon, where he is Assistant Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

HAROLD BENSON writes to us from Jamestown, North Dakota, where he is Appraiser-Negotiator with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

PHILIP CORSON is District Ranger on the Lassen National Forest of the U.S. Forest Service at Red Bluff, California. He writes: "Ain and Sue have a new baby. I hope to see you all again. Mike Zelle, class of 1956, is on the district as assistant ranger. My wife Dawn, and our children are enjoying mild winter here in the North end of the Sacramento Valley, If you come out to California stop by as we are always happy to see someone from Minnesota."

STAN GRUETZMAN sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is Owner of Biocontrol of New Brighton, Minnesota.

EDWIN HASLERUD is with the Forest Management Division of Kimberly Clark Corp. at Norwalk, Michigan. He reports, "On Jan. 1, 1952, I was transferred from Maine state operations to the Forest Division at Norwalk, Michigan. I will be moving the family to Michigan when housing can be found."

FRANK KOPECKY is Forest Supervisor, Shawnee National Forest, (USFS), at Harrisburg, Illinois. He notes: "Family still the same—2 boys, 1 girl. Moved from Milwaukee, Wis. to Harrisburg, Ill. last July."

WILLIAM MIKE writes to us from New York, New York, where he is Methods Specialist with the Western Electric Company.

STANLEY M. MROSUK writes us from Minneapolis, Minn., where he is Assistant Industrial Commissioner for the Soo Line Railroad Co.

HAROLD OLSEN is Logging Superintendent for Astoria Plywood in Gresham, Oregon. He writes: "I haven't been with the Forest Service for 4 years. I have charge of all the logging operations of Astoria Plywood Corp. Richard Burke, Jr., Class '52, lives neighbor to me. He is in the S.O. of the Mt. Hood National Forest. Don Roder, Logging Supt. for Simpson Timber Co., Class of '51, has coffee with me quite often."

DONALD PETERSON is District Ranger with the U.S. Forest Service at Highlands, North Carolina. He sends this note, "Have been transferred from Murphy to Highlands, North Carolina, where I will be District Ranger."

ROLAND SCHONIKE is currently a Graduate Student at the University of Minnesota School of Forestry, St. Paul, Minnesota. He is working on forest genetics research and doing a mighty fine job.

PAUL SUNDMAN sends us word from Alto, Texas, where he is District Supervisor for the International Paper Company.

WALLACE TRUMAN is presently with the Brown Tie and Lumber Company at McCall, Idaho. He reports—"No big changes this year. Same old, same house, family is fine. Our two little girls are getting to be little girls now, with big ideas I might add. Workwise, we have been learning to log with a Skagdrep portable high head [we have 2 of them]. They are new with us and as usual with a new system, there is much confusion. Plan to take a trip to Minnesota in January, so will see some of you fellows at Green Hall. We'll be looking forward to your visit, Wallace."

JACK TUCKER sends us word from Duluth, Minnesota, where he is Forester with the Oliver Iron Mining Division of the U.S. Steel Corporation in the Department of Timbersales.

WILLIAM WICKSTROM is District Forester with Dieks Forest, Inc., at Broken Bow, Oklahoma. He states—'Wife and three boys doing fine. No new additions or expected. Enjoyed meeting some of my classmates at the SAF national meeting in Minneapolis in October. It will probably be another 10 years before we meet again. As far as work is concerned, right now I'm in the middle of clearing land for a government reservoir to be built during the next few years."

1952

GERALD ANDERSON writes from the St. Paul Campus, University of Minnesota, where he is Plant Pathologist for the Lake States Forest Experiment Station, (USFS).

JOHN AUSTBO is with the Bureau of Land Management at Medford, Oregon. He writes, "Sorry I put this off so long. I got a letter from Dick Leinfelder saying our class was having a reunion May 5th. I hope most of my graduating class show up, although I can't."

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BRUCE BROWN reports to us from Cloquet, Minnesota, where he is Superintendent of the Cloquet Forest Research Center of the University of Minnesota.

RICHARD BURKE is Rec. & Land Staff Officer on the Mt. Hood National Forest of the U.S. Forest Service at Portland, Oregon. He states—"Moved to new job in Portland, from Randie, Washington, in October.

JOHN DAVIS is currently company commander of Co. F 724 Engng. Bn., 32nd Inf. Division at Fort Lewis, Washington. He writes—"Have been at 'full-time soldiering' since 26 Sept. 61. Hope to get back to Wisconsin and Game Management in August if all goes well."

WILLIAM HAMLIN is Woods Supervisor for the Tomahawk Timber Co., at Ely, Minnesota. He sends this note: "Married now and have one Little Forester." It was very nice seeing you this past winter, Bill.

PHILIP HEYN sends word to us from Portland, Oregon, where he is Engineer on the Mt. Hood National Forest.

JOHN HILLMAN is Captain of the Ordnance Corps of the Regular Army at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, He writes—"Upon completion of the Career Ordnance Officer Advanced Course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, I will be headed for a new assignment in Germany. This will make my second tour in Germany."

DENNIS JOHNSON is Buyer and Assistant Sales Manager with the Metropolitan Lumber Company at Chicago, Illinois. He writes—"All is well in the wholesale lumber business, but would like to get back to Minnesota. We are in the process of building a new home. Have 2 boys and I girl and hope that is all."

KENNETH JOHNSON is Owner of the K. L. Johnson Construction Company at St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports—"Business and family doing fine. Great to see the progress on the new Forest Products Lab. to be built north of Green Hall. These facilities should greatly assist the forest products program in Minnesota. Hats off to the promoters!"

RICHARD MUNDINGER sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is Appraiser for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Nice seeing you at the MFMA Banquet, Dick, and next time, you'll get a notice!

JOHN PERRY writes to us from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is with the U.S. Plywood Corporation.

KERN RIDINGTON sends us word from Altink, Minnesota, where he is Forester with the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Commission.

BERNARD SCHAEPER sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is Supervisory Appraiser with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

DON SCHMIEGE is with the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minnesota. He states—"This past summer I have been up to Alaska, once in May and June and again in August. Next spring we plan to move to Juneau (after the ice melts). I will be working at the Northern Forest Experiment Station on forest insect and disease research. From what I have observed up there, the hunting and fishing is tops in North America—trout fishing is even better than the north shore. We'll miss you at Green Hall, Don.

LEIGHTON WALSTROM sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is Technical Representative with the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

1953

ROBERT ARKINS writes to us from Pierre, South Dakota, where he is State Forester for the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks.

DON BUTLER writes to us from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is with Canton Redwood Sales. I've enjoyed working with you on the MFMA these past few years, Don—and next year should be even better.

DAVID CROSS is Assistant Secretary and Branch Manager of the Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association at Bloomington, Minnesota. He sends this note—"Yes, we moved again. This time we ended up in the 'high rent' district in Eden, although our mailing address is Hopkins. No family or job changes this year. Our business of selling money seems to be always in demand and this has been a year of fantastic growth for our office. A 20% increase in assets—or $10 million—over one year should be pretty good in any business. Jerry Angier ('54) is doing well as District Representative for Esco Co. in Hibbing, and Denny Wood ('54) is now back in Minneapolis at the old home address starting in the investment field with Apache Corps."

WILHELM MAGNUSON is Forester on the Sylvanite Ranger Station of the Yakit District of the Kootenai National Forest at Troy, Montana. He states—"Transferred to Yakit district of Kootenai National Forest in November, 1961."

LEWIS NICHOLSON is Forester on the Mt. Hood National Forest for the U.S. Forest Service at Portland, Oregon. He says—"Family still the same. The inventory of the Mt. Hood National Forest is about finished. Hope to be back and see you all sometime within the year."

ROBERT NIXON writes to us from Bellingham, Washington, where he is Highway Engineer for the Mt. Baker National Forest of the U.S. Forest Service.

ROBERT PERSE is Forester with the U.S. Forest Service at Darlington, Washington. He says: "Transferred to Sualltle Ranger District, Mt. Baker National Forest."

DAVE ROSDAHL writes to us from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he is Forester with the U.S. Forest Service.

DOUGLAS SHAW is District Ranger on the Winne National Forest for the U.S. Forest Service, at Chemult, Oregon. He sends this note—"Promoted to D. R. in April of '61. This is the newest National Forest in the U.S., created as a result of the Klamath Indian Reservation Termination. This is a very unique situation, setting up a new district from scratch. The district has 400M acres with Ponderosa, True Fir and Lodgepole. We have a 450,000 cord pulpwood role to John Manville. The only one in R-G. Our new station is being constructed and we should be in it by summer. If they figure out who is going to the Rose Bowl, we'll be there if Minnesota goes."

HOWARD VENNERS is Inspector for the Western Electric Company at Indianapolis, Indiana. He sends this note—"We had a wonderful summer vacation into the Pacific Northwest. We expect an addition to our family in early 1962. I'll be here one more semester in Business Administration this semester from Butler University."

RICHARD WYRICK is Instructor and a Graduate Student at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota at St. Paul, Minnesota. He states—"We now have 3 children. Sue will be 6 years old on March 18. We still enjoy going to Green Hall and playing with Western Electric, and meeting old schoolmates everywhere. Met Ted Wier, '53, once in Ohio in 1958 and met him against recently out here."

HARLAN FREEMAN writes to us from Longview, Washington, where he is at the Weyerhaeuser Technical Center of the Weyerhaeuser Company.

RON FROELICH is Forest Pathologist with the Forest Disease Laboratory (USFS) at Gulfport, Mississippi.

RICHARD MANCY is Forester on the Fremont National Forest of the U.S. Forest Service at Lakeview, Oregon. He states—"4 children. 11 years; Steven, 8 years; Keith, 6 years; Loren, 4½ years. Visit occasionally with Harvey Lindquist ('61) who is located here in Lakeview with the BLM."

RALPH JOHNSON is District Forest Ranger for the Bear Lodge District of the Black Hills National Forest at Sundance, Wyoming. Ralph says—"Still enjoying the Wyoming share of the Black Hills. We added a daughter to the group in June '61. Happy to see that Minnesota is still adding an occasional forester to Region 2, but would like to see a few more out here."

DAVID KING is Research Forester with the Lake States Forest Experiment Station (USFS) at St. Paul, Minnesota. He says—"Pat, George and Tom are all fine. I've finished my Ph.D. coursework and am embarking on a thesis. Last July I moved up one floor in Green Hall to a job with the Lake States Forest Experiment Station. I'm working on some economic aspects of forest recreation."

GUY M. SCHAEPER is a Research Chemist at the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co., International Falls, Minnesota.

EUGENE TAYONATTI is Claims Adjuster with the Farmers Insurance Group at Merced, California. He reports—"Once again the West Coast is celebrating arrival of Minnesota to the Rose Bowl. We all hope they come through with a victory this year. Have met a few of the Minnesota foresters out here on summer jobs. Family still the same—four children. Took a successful elk hunting trip to Idaho in October, three of us killed three elk."

DENNIS WOOD sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he is with Apache Investment Services, Inc. We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Dennis.
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WESLEY E. LATHROP sends us word from Springville, Arizona, where he is District Forest Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

ROGER LONG is a Research Assistant in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. He states—"Pleased to report the birth of our second daughter on November 28th."

THOMAS RUDOLPH is Research Forest in Forest Genetics for the Northern Institute of Forest Genetics (USFS) at Rhinelander, Wisconsin. He writes—"Finally completed Ph.D. last summer and now continuing other research. Enjoyed seeing many Minnesota grads at SAF meeting in Minneapolis."

EUGENE R. STROMMEN is with the Republic Creosoting Company at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He states—"The past year has been one of significance for me as I was married in July of 1961 to Sandra Ann Flynn, a native of St. Paul and former student of art at the University of Minnesota. Mike and I are residing in St. Louis Park, the long-time home of Republic Creosoting Company. Incidentally, hopes to serve as host to the Wood Preservation class in the near future. The plant here can offer some outstanding examples of the pressure-treating processes and its finished products. "Hello" to Bud Vandercaar if he is still in range of the Peavey, and all the other area grads of the '51-55 era."

1956

KENNETH N. ANDERSON is Assistant Area Forester with the Minnesota Forest Service, at Tower, Minn.

ROGER COFFMAN is presently working for the Oehs Brick & Tile Company at Minneapolis, Minnesota. He sends this note—"Former employer discontinued business—and now in brick business—now have new wife, new baby, new new house in St. Louis Park, the old home of Republic Creosoting Company."

RICHARD FANDEK writes to us from Seattle, Washington, where he is Senior Construction Engineer for the Boeing Co.

GORDON GLAIN is Assistant Ranger in the Mt. Baldy District of U.S. Forest Service at Glendora, California. He reports—"After almost three years on the Happy Camp District, Klamath National Forest as T.M.A., I have transferred to the Mt. Baldy District, Angeles National Forest as Assistant District Ranger. A complete change—from northern California and trees to southern California and people! But I enjoy it very much. I left Ted Kubitsa on the Klamath but am expecting him down here soon—hah! The Peavey still owes a lot to you, Gordie."

DAVE MYHRE is a Real Estate Salesman for the Walker & Lee, Inc., at Newport Beach, California, and he writes—"Have a nice new home here in Santa Ana. No family yet! Still with the Walker and Lee Real Estate, down at the Beach, and really do enjoy the business. Hope to get away this summer and see some of the boys located in Calif. Greetings to all!" Hello to Diannie, Dave.

PHILIP OPSAL is President of Jason Associates, Inc., Consulting Wood Technologists in Fort Collins, Colorado. He writes—"Our first year in business has been very eventful and we are looking for an even better one next year. The year was marked by consulting work for utility companies in Montana, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Arizona, and speaking engagements on wood pole inspection at Grand Island, Nebraska, Madison, Wis., and Huron, SD. Oak family fine—Got a new one in Brownie; Pam (9) and Wade (7) enjoying school more and more. Claudia (5) in Colorado State U's Nursery School and loves it."

BARRY PETERSON sends word to us from Phoenix, Arizona, where he is Forest Ranger on the Tonto National Forest. (USFS).

JOSEPH RANTA is Sales Engineer with the Formex Company at Dayton, Ohio. He sends this note, "Just moved to Dayton to develop market in Ohio, Indiana, Southern Michigan and Illinois, for our synthetic fabrics on paper machine fourdriniers and dryer section. Also second addition on the way. Come visit us any time."

KENT CUMMINGS is President of Missouri State University, Columbia. He sends this note—"Assistant Ranger on Ottawa National Forest in U.P. Michigan. "Assistant Ranger District. Married April '61, first son born April '62."

1957

EVERETTE ELLISON sends us word from hoopla, California, where he is a Forester for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

BILLY GANNAWAY is a State Game Warden with the Minnesota Conservation Department in St. Paul. He sends this note—"Going to get married June 16 in Pennsylvania."

ARNE KEMP is Head of the Department of Forestry, Stephen F. Austin State College at Nacogdoches, Texas. He reports—"John Thomas Kemp was born December 29, 1951." It was good visiting with you last fall, Arne.

THEODORE KUBITZA is Timber Management Plans Specialist with the U.S. Forest Service at Yreka, California. He sends this note—"Hello" to Bud Vandercaar if he is still in range of the Klamath here in Yreka and still hold a single status."

WILLIAM PETERS writes to us from Gainesville, Florida, where he is an Interim Assistant at the School of Forestry, University of Florida.

DONALD DINSKIS is Assistant Timblend Technical Director of the Waynehauser Company at Ancate, California. He sends this note—"Still located on the Klamath Forest here in Yreka and still hold a single status."

1958

HENRY ANDERSON is Forester II with the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Whitehall, Wis. He writes—"We have a new addition to the family, Nancy Gracia. Nancy was born August 25, 1958. October 1, 1958, I took over the position of Assistant District Forester in Private Forestry at Whitehall, Wisconsin."

DONALD DINSKIS is Assistant District Forest for the U.S. Forest Service.

ROBERT WILLIAMS is District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Emmett, Idaho. He reports—"Transferred from Circle City, Utah, to the Boise Valley District on the Boise National Forest in November. Winter headquarters are at Emmett, Idaho—Summer station is at the Idaho Ranger Station."

BARRY PETERSON sends word to us from Ogden, Utah, where he is a Research Forester at the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station. (USFS).

CURTIS BERNO is a Landscape Architect with Gregson's Nursery at Eden Prairie, Minnesota. He writes—"In April, 1961, I left the U.S. Forest Service to take up a position in a nursery located at that time in Edina, Since then we have moved 3 miles out into Eden Prairie. Have one addition to the family. A little boy named "Thor," a Norwegian elk hound. Also have returned to the Alma Mater to take some landscaping courses. We've enjoyed visiting with you, Curt."

RICHARD WARMING writes to us from Hayward, Wisconsin, where he is a District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

PHILIP COWAN is Forester for the U.S. Forest Service at Troy, Montana. He states—"Hello to all Enjoying job with Wood Conversion, Phyllis, Denise (3½), and Sue (1½) all fine. We are in finishing stages of completing our rewarding 2 year plus project of building a home."

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DOUGLAS ENGELSTRADECARES is Technical Sales Service Engineer for the Wood Conversion Company at St. Paul, Minnesota. He states—"Hello to all Enjoying job with Wood Conversion, Phyllis, Denise (3½), and Sue (1½) all fine. We are in finishing stages of completing our rewarding 2 year plus project of building a home."

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PHILIP COWAN is Forester for the U.S. Forest Service at Troy, Montana. He says—"New baby boy Thanksgiving, November 23, 1961."

DOUGLAS ENGELSTRADECARES is Assistant District Ranger for the U.S.F.S. at Iron River, Michigan. He notes—"Nothing new to report. Still holding down the same job. Family remains the same—1 son and 3 daughers."

PETER FLOTTILLO is Research Forester with the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station (USFS) at Flagstaff, Arizona. He writes—"Enjoyed visit last fall. I'm the timber man on the Beaver Creek Multiple-Use Evaluation Project—whatever that means."

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JOHN KING is Assistant District Ranger on the Black Hills National Forest, U. S. Forest Service at Rapid City, South Dakota. He sends this note—"Family—Wife Sue married, full-time student at Black Hills State College. Two daughters—Mary, 2 and Stephanie, age 6." We enjoyed visiting with you at Green Hall this past winter, John.


FRED METZGER is with the U.S. Forest Service at Montville, Colorado. He writes: "Family—Wife Linda, Daughter Teresa, 1 year.

TED NISKANEN is District Forester with the Minnesota Forest Service at Waconia, Minnesota. He says: "Still working in Farm Forestry, work is quite varied and challenging. Have another son, Sam, age 6 months. Stop in for a bit of fishing and coffee at the lake." We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Ted.

CARL REIDEL is District Ranger of Carson District at Toiyabe National Forest, Carson City, Nevada. He sends this note: "Was married in July '61 to Jean Baill (Minn. '61). Am now District Ranger at Carson City, same district I started on in '58. Have seen Bob Benson, Orv Engleby ('58) and Doug Seastrom (was my best man). Karl Haaser ('59) visited us last fall (with new wife Catherine). Are looking forward to the Peewee amusingly. Best of luck to Dave and his staff." Congratulations to you and Jean, Carl. I miss those arguments that we used to have in Rm. 15, Green Hall.

BRUCE ROETTINGER writes to us from Germany, where he is stationed with the Armed Forces.

RICHARD W. SCHNEIDER is Branch Unit Forester with the Northeastern Branch, U. S. Forest Service at Mercer, Wisconsin. He writes: "One daughter, Anne. Am entering graduate school this summer. We're looking forward to your stay at Green Hall, Dick.

NORMAN STONE is Wood Procurement Supervisor with Owens-Illinois Glass Company at Valdosta, Georgia. He writes: "The Stone say—'Family—Wife Lindy, Daughter Kara, 3 year old. Moving to North Jersey soon. We'd like to welcome any enlightened Yankees from Minnesota who move South. Hunting and fishing the best. Hello to Ken and the gang! Thanks for a good Peewee last year and hope for another this year. No change in family that we can think of. Thanks for those very kind words, Norm, and the best of luck to you and yours.

DAVID THORUD is a Graduate Student and Instructor at the University of Minnesota School of Forestry, St. Paul, Minnesota. He states—"Still going to school, still married and still rather chubby." Yes—and we enjoy having you on our staff, Dave. We look forward to your visit at Green Hall, Dick.

RICHARD TOUSLEY is District Ranger at White River District, Mount Rainier, Enumclaw, Wash. He reports: "Still playing ring-around-the-mountain, but at least each job is better than the last. The family includes 3/2 girls.

ROBERT TOWLER is Assistant Ranger for the U. S. Forest Service on the Beaver Lodge District of the Black Hills National Forest at Sundance, Wyoming. He writes—"Adopted a boy, Kent last May ('61). Had a big fire year last year—36. All small except one, 24 acres. Sure cut down on weekend travel.

JAMES WETTERGREEN is Forester for the U. S. Forest Service at Mill City, Oregon. He writes: "Had a pleasant vacation in Minnesota last June. Drove through the campus one Sunday. Quite a few changes in the last few years. Green Hall still looks like the same old ivy tower though. Not much change here in the last year. Just taking it easy recovering from our vacation.

1959

EGOLPS BAKUZIS is Assistant Professor at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota on the St. Paul Campus.

BOB BODINE is a member of the U.S. Army. He sends this note—"I'm waiting to go home as I indicated last year. I would be glad to have you to Chicago for a temporary home where I am performing duties at 5th Army Headquarters. My ETS is January 3, 1963, at which time I hope to return to the West Coast. Meanwhile I am keeping myself busy on the Forest. Still enjoy Windy City golfies, a part-time job and lots of physical exercise at the YMCA. Ran into Lt. Dave Lewis, '60, at Fort Holabird, Maryland, last summer and was present at Ed Hansen's hitchin' in September where I saw Reg Myhr, '58, also.

GARY BOHN is Assistant District Forester with the Wisconsin Conservation Department, Madison, Wisconsin. He sends this note: "Geoffrey got a new little brother on Sept. 15, '61. We are now living next to a lake full of muskies (I even managed to catch some). I see that there is getting to be quite a few '59 grads in this area. We should have a little get-together some time.

HAROLD BOLT is Assistant Ranger on the Wasatch National Forest, U. S. Forest Service at Flagstaff, Arizona. He says—"I am assisting in the administration of pulp wood sale on the Coconino National Forest. Celebrated arrival of a daughter August 5, 1961, who likes music one of each.

RODGER BRASK is working on the Coconino National Forest of the U.S. Forest Service at Flagstaff, Arizona. He says—"I am assisting in the administration of pulp wood sale on the Coconino National Forest. Celebrated arrival of a daughter August 5, 1961, who likes music one of each.

RAMON CLARK is presently working for Region 4 of the U.S. Forest Service at Salt Lake City, Utah. He writes—"Married and have new baby girl, Still in recreation; am writing recreation management plans for forests in Region 4." We sure enjoyed visiting with you, Sam. Reman by the way, how is your weight now?

ROBERT DROHEN is with Canton Lumber Sales in Minneapolis. He writes: "New position. Now Wholesale Lumber Sales with Canton Lumber. Sales covering N.W. territory. Now have a son—Michael Robert.

KARL GIOVICH is Wood Technologist in Chemistry of Wood Pres., Forest Products Lab, at Madison, Wis. He says: "I thoroughly enjoy the work here at the Lab. There seems to be a fair representation of '59 grads working here, so whenever we have a chance we reminisce about our struggling student days. Stevie and I were happy we had time to visit the School in November. Best regards to all." We enjoyed the visit, Lee—Hello to Stevie.

EDWIN GODIEL is a Forester for the Wisconsin Conservation Department at Alma, Wisconsin. He says—"Family's the same except Paul. Got transferred from Wisconsin to Alma in December. Getting close enough to drop in sometime.

CORNELIUS GROOTHUSEN is a Forester with the BLR at Salem, Oregon. He writes: "Still in Salem, I like it out here. The future is here. The present is bright."

RICHARD HAASE is Timber Sale Officer on the Lowell District, Willamette National Forest, Salem, Oregon. He writes: "Planning a camping trip across the country to Minnesota this summer, I'll stop in for a visit in August on your vacation. Hope to see you there. I'm still working as timber sale officer on the Lowell District, Williamette National Forest. Inquire, Ron, by the way, how is your weight now?"

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PAUL BERGLUND writes us from Fargo, North Dakota, where he is an Engineer for the Bureau of Land Management.

DON MECKLENBURG is Assistant Ranger with the USFS at Bayfield, Wisconsin. He reports—"Presently working as Assistant Ranger on the Moab District of the Manti-La Sal National Forest. In November 1 got a 5'·3", 110 lb. addition to my family—quite a change for me, guess I'm finally settling down. Best regards to everyone by the way, and thanks and congratulations, Karl—one of these days, I'll write a letter.

EDWARD HANSEN is a Student at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Col. He writes: "Discharged from Army in Sept. 1961, married, and am presently attending CSU in pursuit of a Master's in Wildland Management." Congratulations.

WAYNE HEATH writes to us from Roseburg, Oregon, where he is a Forester for the Bureau of Land Management.

RICHARD HUFF is Forester for the Bureau of Land Management at Coos Bay, Oregon. He states—"Been switched to Inventory for the last 3 months—still enjoy Oregon though. See a lot of fellow foresters from Minnesota around Oregon. Must be a mecca for many Minnesota foresters. No children as yet but expecting in February." We enjoyed visiting with you and the Mrs. at Green Hall, Dick.

HUGO JOHN is Instructor at the School of Forestry of the University of Minnesota at St. Paul, Minnesota.

DON MECKLENBURG is Assistant Ranger with the USFS at Bayfield, Colorado. He sends this note: "I'm still here in Foresters' Heaven. Lots of hunting, fishing, pack trips to the wilderness and hunting tours. My Appaloosa stud has grand championed many of the major shows throughout the west this last year. Keep up the good work in the Peavey and get that '59 class to buy a few and write something about themselves in the News Notes." Thanks, Don—well done!

BENNETT OLSON writes us from Halsey, Nebraska. He says: "Transferred from District to Nursery work. Still no additions to family. Have started to put on weight I left the horseback riding." We enjoyed visiting with you, Slim.

GLENN M. PARK is Nursery Supervisor and salesman at the Chalet Nursery and Garden Center, Wilmette, Ill. He sends this note: "Nothing new, still looking for that rich widow and playing the
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playboy part. Doing the “twist” also. Renting my own home now. Plenty of room to throw parties.

BRUCE RAVENSBORG is Survey Consultant for Health Survey Consultants, Inc., at Wellesley Hills, Mass. He sends this word: “Nothing new. Present views somewhat iconoclastic to forestry ideology.”

(Ed. note—Translation—Iconoclast: “One who attacks cherished beliefs as shams.”)

DALE RETTMAN is on leave from the U.S. Forest Service, presently at Ft. Lewis, Washington. He writes: “Work interrupted last Oct. when recalled to the U.S. Army. Don’t especially care for the work or Ft. Lewis. Patiently waiting for the day spelled ‘OUT.’ A hello to everyone.” It was nice talking with you, Dale.

AL SCHACHT is a Forester with the St. Regis Ranger Station (USFS) at St. Regis, Montana. He writes—“Still single, enjoying my work immensely. Dale Rettman, 60, stopped in on his way to rejoining the army. You see all at Christmas. Working on an Intensive Management District. One of “5” in U.S. Everything is stepped up, in all respects.” We enjoyed visiting with you, Al.

CLYDE SHUMWAY is Research Forester for the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station (USFS) at Glendale, California. He reports—“We have found the California sun to our liking and the job very challenging. Gordon Glen (’56) recently joined the Angeles Forest as an ADR on the Mt. Baldy District which is in the same office building as we are. People down here seem to know more about Minnesota since January 1, 1962.”

RICHARD TROCHILL is now with the U.S. Forest Service at Poplar Bluff, Missouri. He says—“Due to some administrative error, I was awarded an M.F. in August. When the news gets out, heads will roll! The Dem-Trochill Co-produced its second annual dividend in October—a girl, named Jennifer Rose. We now have a set.” I sure miss you in our “political discussions,” Dick.

ARTHUR G. WOLLUM is a Research Assistant in the Department of Soils, Oregon State University. He says: “I am presently engaged in forest soils research here in Oregon, with my interest centered upon soil-plant-site relationships. However, this occupies only part of my time, as I am also enrolled in the Graduate School here at Oregon State University, trying to complete the requirements for a Ph.D., with a major in soils. The family situation remains unchanged, just my wife and I.”

1960

DAVID ANDREASEN sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is an Estimator for Riko Laminated Products of the Weyerhaeuser Co.

GEORGE BECKER is a Graduate Student in entomology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin. He states—“We will probably be in Iowa for the North Central meeting in March, Will try to get over to Green Hall.” Thanks for those very nice letters, George—we enjoy them. Congratulations on that NSF award.

MILES BENSON writes us from Appleton, Wisconsin, where he is Research Assistant in Forest Genetics, at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton.

JAMES BROWN is Forester in Fire Research for the Lake States Forest Experiment Station (USFS) at St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes—“Married and have a little daughter, Laurie, born February 27, 1961, while I was attending Yale’s Forestry School for a Master’s degree.”

JOHN ENGELS is Forester for the Bureau of Land Mgt. at Eugene, Oregon. He sends this note: “Presently working for the Bureau of Land Management in Eugene, Oregon—but expect to receive ‘greetings’ from the Draft Board before too much longer!”

GEORGE ERICKSON is Forester at the Sisters Ranger Station at Sisters, Oregon. He states: “My family and I are still living in Sisters where I am working on the Sisters Ranger District as a Small Sales Forester. We all miss the Midwest and would welcome an opportunity to return there to work and live.”

LEROY FLOYD is Nursery Manager of the Oakes Nursery at Oakes, North Dakota. He reports: “Two daughters now, Janice and Kathryn, and wife Bernice all fine. Met several Minn. men this year—Walt Fillmore, ’48, Robert Arkins ’53, to name a couple. Enjoy the P.V. Hope this year to make the directory. The Soil Const. Dist. are very active and in 1961 North Dakota became 100% Soil Conservation Districts. Always time for coffee—stop and see us.” Thanks, Lee—hello to Bernice.

GERALD JENSEN sends us word from Hermosa, South Dakota, where he is Timber Management Forester with the Department of Game, Fish and Parks of the Center State Park Office. We enjoyed visiting with you last fall, Gerald.

WILLARD KIEFFER writes to us from Park Falls, Wisconsin, where he is Assistant District Forester with the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

FRITZ KOEPP is Forester with the U.S. Forest Service at Big Bar, California. He writes—“Finished my active duty (for the time being) sooner than I expected and transferred to the Air Force Reserve. I’m back at Big Bar cruising timber and doing appraisal work and really like it. Saw Joy Probasco (’60) at the Davis-Jewel-SAC Northern California Section Meeting. He’s a JF on the Groveland Ranger District of the Stanislaus National Forest now.” We enjoyed your visit to Green Hall, Fritz.

NELS LEE writes to us from Minnesota, where he is Forester with the U.S. Forest Service.

DAVID K. LEWIS is 2nd Lt. with the 2nd Infantry Div., at Fort Benning, Ga. He reports: “I am presently employed by Uncle Sam as an aerial photo interpreter with the 2nd Div. If any of you get to vicinity of Columbus, Ga., drop me a card and we can get together.” We enjoyed your short visit last fall, Dave.

CHARLES LOWERY sends us word from Mankato, Minnesota, where he is Superintendent of Parks for the City of Mankato. We enjoyed your visits, Charlie.

JAMES MENNEN sends us word from Havana, Illinois, where he is Farm Forester for the Illinois Department of Conservation.

VERNON E. OBERG sent us word from Culp Creek, Oregon.

DUANE PACKER is Party Chief of Aerial Survey Crew (survey for management plan) on the Superior National Forest (USFS) at Ely, Minnesota. He writes—“Have worked in 3 National Forests in 18 months, the Chequamegon, Ottawa and Superior—all in different states. Promoted to Party Chief of Aerial Survey Crew (survey for management plan) on the Superior-stationed at Ely, Minnesota.”

JOY PROBASCO sends us word from Groveland, California, where he is a JF for the Groveland Ranger Station of the U.S. Forest Service.

GARY ROAM is Forester with the Bureau of Land Management at Roseburg, Oregon. He sends this note: “Working as Forester with BLM in Roseburg, Oregon. Wife Kay and son Michael (6 mo.) enjoy this rugged and beautiful country as much as I do. There are several Minnesota grads on our staff and we look forward to more coming out.”

WILLIAM SIMMONS writes to us from Duluth, Minnesota, where he is Forester with the Cornell Paperboard Products Company of the division of St. Regis.

LOUIS SUDHEIMER is presently in the Service at Klamath Falls, Oregon. He reports—“Everything is going fine out here in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Box 4281, Kingsley Field, where I’m halfway through a three-year hitch with Uncle Sam. Have seen quite a bit of Fritz Koepp who’s with the U.S.F.S. on the Shasta-Trinity National Forest near Redding, California.” We enjoyed visiting with you this past winter, Louis.

EDWARD THERRIEN sends us word from Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he is finishing up his last year of duty with the U.S. Army. It was just “old home” week at Green Hall last winter, Ned—we sure enjoyed your visit.

1961

ALVIN ALM is Associate Forester for the Forestry Consulting Services, Inc. at Jackson, Michigan. He says—“We have a girl, Bonnie born December 18, 1961. Am located in Lewer Michigan which really like it. Sow Jey Prebllsce (’60) ot the December SAF Northern California Sectien Meeting. He’s 0 JF en the Grevellnd District ef the U.S. Foreest Service.”

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GARY E. GNAUCK sends us word from Westover Air-Force Base, at Chicopee Falls, Mass., where he is an Intelligence Officer with the Recon. Technical Sqdn. We enjoyed your visits, Gary.

JOHN HALL writes to us from Minneapolis, where he is Manager, Forest Products Development, Soo Line Railroad. We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, John.

LARRY HENSON is with the USFS at Iron River, Michigan. He notes: “No news is good news. Family remains healthy and stable.” Thanks for those very nice letters and visits, Larry. We enjoy them both—Hello to Gladys.

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ED HILL sends us word from Ely, Minnesota where he is Forest Supervisor with the U.S. Forest Service. We enjoyed visiting with you last fall, Ed, Metlake Maklak [Minn., For. Service] and our three boys: " current graduate student in the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota at St. Paul, Minnesota. He says—"Currently enrolled as graduate student in forestry under the M.F. plan, living with wife, Ann, and 7 month old son, Mark, in St. Paul. Entered in October, 1962, at Air Defense Artillery Officer's School at Ft. Bliss, Texas."

WARREN ILLI is now a 2nd Lt. in the United States Marine Corps at Quantico, Virginia. He states—"Hope this card finds that all is well at the Forest School. After graduation in March, 1961, I traveled to Fairbanks, Alaska, where I worked for the BLM until Sept., 1961. I now serving this hitch with the military and I am now attending Officers Basic School at Quantico, Virginia.

IRVIN L. JOHNSON is Forester with the Bureau of Land Management at Coos Bay, Oregon. He sends this note: "I'm working with BLM at Coos Bay now. Since I started on Jan. 8, I've worked on cruising virgin timber, and also reforestation of the cutover lands. Much of the timber here has been untouched by man because of inaccessibility."

RONALD LINDBERG is a Graduate Student in Economics at the University of Minnesota School of Forestry. He writes: "Little in the way of news other than the fact I'm no longer a single man. Congratulations to the 1962 Peavey Staff Members who give up many evenings and weekends to produce this fine volume."

H. H. HEST is Assistant Director Ranger, Lakeview District, Bureau of Land Management, at Lakeview, Oregon. He says: "We had our first addition to our family, a baby—Mark, born Dec. 17, 1961. Enjoy the work and climate out there. Saw about 15 recent Minnesota graduates at the BLM Training Session held in Portland the 3rd week of January."

GARY LYTLE writes us from Houston, Missouri, where he is Assistant District Ranger with the USFS. He says: "Many and I are enjoying our stay in Missouri. We see Dick and Helen Pederson ever so often. My best to all of you."

KEITH McCAFFREY is a Research Assistant at the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota, St. Paul Minn. He says: "Spent last summer studying forest fire prevention and control problems in north central Minnesota. The study was sponsored by the Minnesota and Minnesota Paper Company through their Graduate Research Fellowship. Got married September 16, and returned to grad school last fall. Have my new slave working at Honeywell."

ADDITIONAL ALUMNI NEWS NOTES

RAY TILDEN sends word to us from Minneapolis, where he is the President of the Liquor Store Chain. "CLARENCE CHASE writes us to us from the Lake States Forest Experiment Station on the St. Paul Campus where he is Chief of the Forest Survey Unit. A speedy recovery to you, Clarence."

DONALD PRICE writes to us from Eagle Colorado, where he is District Ranger on the White River National Forest. "GEORGE HERON sends us word from Klickitat, Washington, where he is Forest Manager of the St. Regis Paper Company, J. Neils Lumbar Co. "THOR BERGH writes to us from St. Cloud, Minnesota, where he is a Forester with the Soil Conservation Service."

ROBERT MERZ sends us word from Carbondale, Illinois, where he is a Forest Engineer with the U.S. Forest Service. VICTOR CLAUSEN writes to us from the Simpson Timber Company Research Center at Bellevue, Washington. BERNARD PARADIS sends us word from Sturgis, South Dakota, where he is Manager of the Lampert Lumber Company. TONY GRUBA is Sales Representative for the Chapman Chemical Company in the N.W. Region at Eureka, Oregon. He sends this note: "I am new boy—we call "Big Joe." New job—Sales Representative for Chapman Chemical Company in the N.W. Region. Quite a change from a brush monkey to a white shirt and tie, but many challenges."

WALTER WALLIN is Technical Advisor at the U.S. Agency for International Development, in Chittagong, Pakistan. He writes: "All is well with all. Garth and Kris are studying at home this year—much to the consternation of the "Chief of Staff." Clark attends a local private school. Recreation consists of tennis, movies, games, reading and writing. Research progress at the Laboratory has been good and will improve as time progresses and experience accumulates. People here are very friendly and cooperative, and life is varied and interesting."

JAMES HAUMAN writes to us from St. Paul, Minnesota. PRESTON METZGER is Timber Project Staff Assistant with the U.S. Forest Service in the Boundary State. He writes: "The family now includes the wife Linda, daughter Teresa and mult called Taunya. We've settled down now and enjoy it here. Monte is about 7600' and surrounded by mountains. The climate isn't bad, reminiscent of old Minnesota though."

HARRISON MORTON is a Research Assistant in the Department of Plant Pathology of the University of Minnesota at St. Paul. He says: "I am enjoying graduate study in Entomology. I am doing research on the micro-ecology of the decay fungi. Still single and not drafted by "Uncle"—What more can a guy ask?"

JAMES NEWSTROM is a Partner in F. A. Newstrom & Sons in Robbinsdale, Minnesota. He reports: "Upon graduation in June I was taken into the family-owned company as a full partner. My position is that of estimator and carpenter. I am general construction work, remodeling, and some home building."

WAYNE R. NICHOLLS is with the U.S.F.S. at Ely, Minnesota. He says: "Family remains the same—one finite golden retriever in his prime. No prospects in sight. Just starting the re-inventory of the Superior National Forest."

RICHARD PEDERSON is Forester in the U.S. Forest Service, in the Mark Twin National Forest at Rolla, Missouri. He writes: "I enjoy the work down here and am getting valuable experience in many different aspects of forest land management. I just finished working on some timber sales in Fort Leonard Wood. Any of you lucky people who happen to get stationed at Ft. Wood might look me up in Rolla some time. My wife (Helen Berg) is enjoying her teaching at Rolla High School. Gary Lyle '61 is working on the adjoining Houston district so we get together frequently. I am looking forward to renewing acquaintances with other Minn. alumni at the Region 9 training camp in Wisconsin."

KENELM RUSSELL is Forester for Kimberly-Clark Corp. at Norway, Michigan. He reports: "Brand new daughter arrived Dec. 30, '61 (just in time). We have bought some land in the country and are living on it in our new mobile home. We have a tremendous view overlooking the Sturgeon River State Forest. Best of luck to the Peavey Staff. Thanks and the same to you, Kenelm."

ROBERT SALL is Forester with the Bureau of Land Management at Medford, Oregon. He says: "Presently employed as Forester for the Bureau of Land Management at Medford, Oregon. Attended training school in Portland this past January and there were eight Minnesota '61 grads there."

WALTER SCHLOER writes to us from Mammoth Lakes, California, where he is Recreation Aid with the U.S. Forest Service. DONALD STONE writes to us from Osage, Minnesota, where he is Manager of the Osage Garage and Hardware, Inc.
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