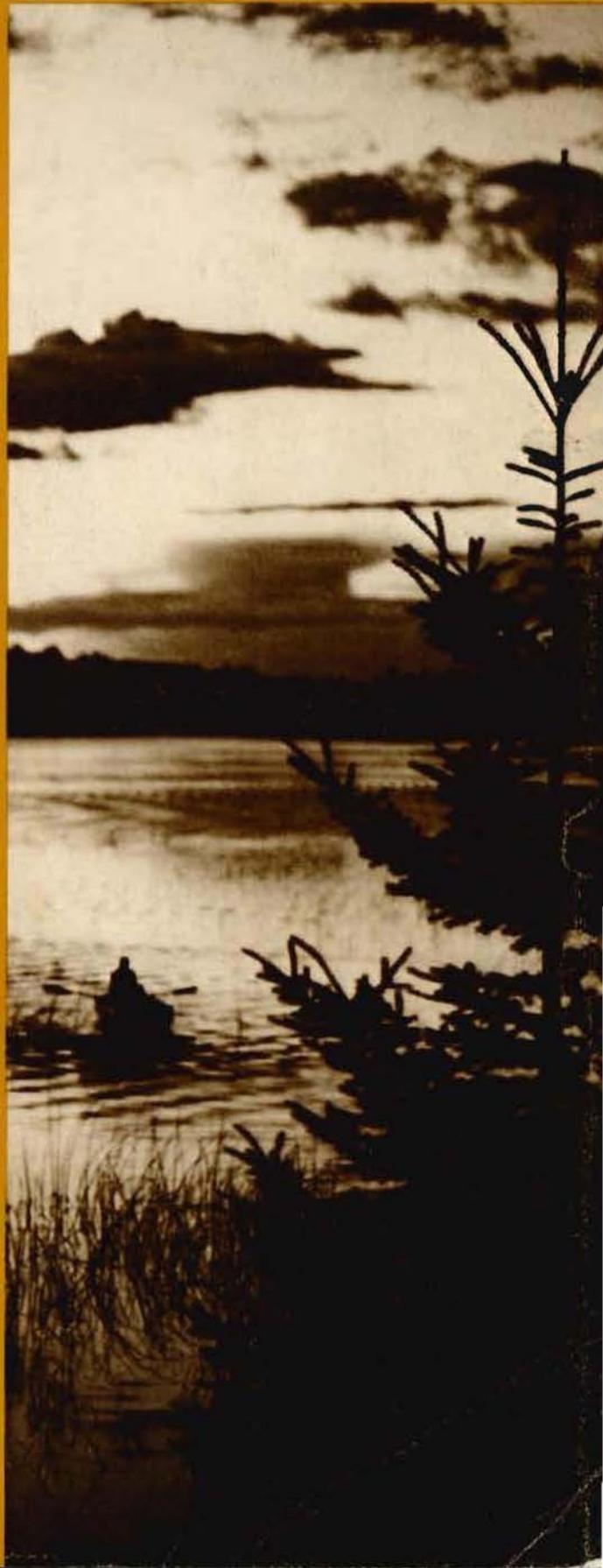


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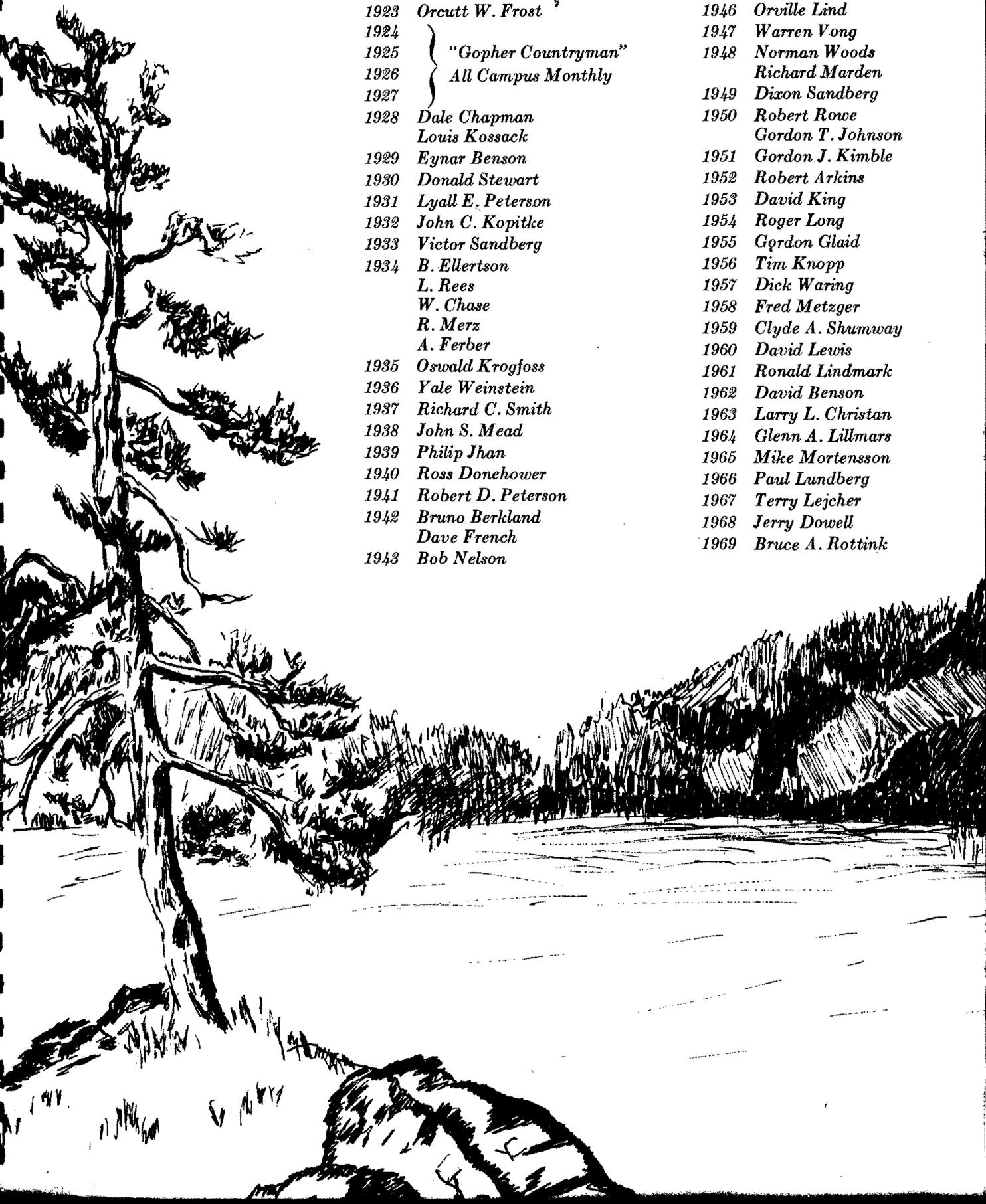
Each Gopher Peavey is like a tree. In September the Editor sows the seed with confidence and hope. He first stimulates the roots to grow by assembling a hard-working staff. By October the stout, sturdy trunk of subscriptions and advertising begins to emerge and then before long, the limbs begin to grow. Branch by branch the pages begin to form with little patches of photographic leaves. Through the year it is pruned and shaped, stimulated and encouraged until it is ready to be transplanted into hundreds of libraries across the Nation.

It is to these 53 editors that we dedicate the Golden Anniversary Gopher Peavey.



Editors of the Gopher Peavey

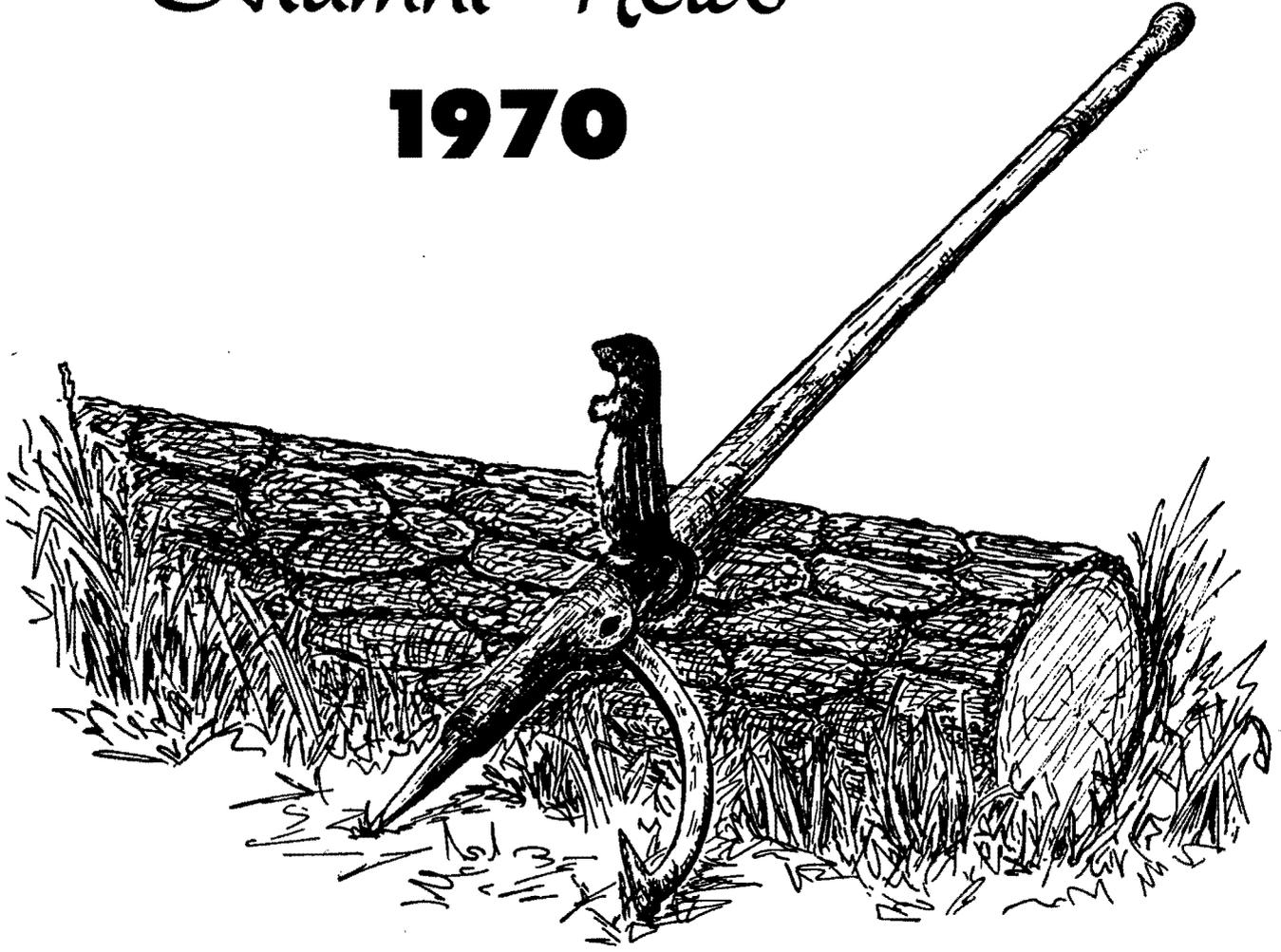
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FOREWORD

"For (fifty years) now the Gopher Peavey has bravely carried forth its message of good cheer. It has come to you in times of joy and in times of sorrow, looking with a certain satisfaction upon its past history and with confident hope upon the future. So it comes today!

GOPHER PEAVEY, 1933

"The memories of our experiences are our most cherished possessions and if the Peavey succeeds in transcribing the events of the students now in school and recapitulating memories to those who were here before us, we feel that our aim has been accomplished to the fullest measure."

GOPHER PEAVEY, 1936

THE PEAVEY STAFF

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annual publication of the FORESTRY STUDENTS

University of Minnesota St. Paul

Student publications in the University come and go, but the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News goes on forever. Gone from the scene are such one-time well established student publications as the Technologist, Minnesota Gopher and many others. The Minnesota Daily is now being studied, because of much student and staff dissatisfaction, to determine whether it should continue, and, if continued, on what basis.

How contrasting to what School of Forestry students, alumni and staff have experienced. Here we have a student publication—and I mean student publication in the true and finest sense, because it is planned, prepared, promoted and the financing is developed by students—that was started 50 years ago and has been published annually, with the exception of brief lapses after its origination in 1920.

All of us, alumni, student and faculty, owe to the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News staffs of the past half-century, and the present staff, a special vote of thanks for the enthusiasm, contributed time and dedication that have made and make it possible for us to celebrate this occasion.

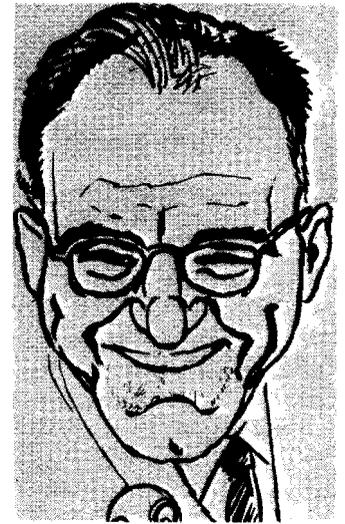
It is a privilege and pleasure to prepare this report on the School for the 50th Anniversary issue of this remarkable student publication. Because this is the 50th Anniversary issue, my report will deal somewhat less with happenings of the past year and will attempt to summarize in general fashion developments and progress during this 50-year life of the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News and look ahead to 1980 and beyond.

Student enrolment: The enrolment figures given below miss some of the highs, those of 1938 and 1948, and several of the lows, of 1917 and 1943, but do reflect reasonably well the long range trends. Extending the trend of the past 10 years indicates a possible enrolment of 800 undergraduates by 1980. The proportional increase in graduate student numbers has been considerably greater and we expect this trend to continue. We predict about a three-fold increase in graduate students by 1980.

Enrolment—Undergraduate and Graduate					
Year	Under-graduate	Grad-uate	Year	Under-graduate	Grad-uate
1910	7	0	1945	34	4
1915	41	1	1950	357	9
1920	60	1	1955	171	16
1925	109	1	1960	322	39
1930	161	1	1965	390	60
1935	182	1	1970	450	65
1940	284	2	1980	Predicted for 800	175

The predicted enrolments for 1980 will serve as bases for staff and facility planning in the next decade. The undergraduate enrolment predictions were developed by central administration; the graduate enrolment figures are the products largely of our own best estimates on growth of the past 10-15 years. The 1980 Gopher Peavey-Alumni News can report to you how wrong or right we were in these 1970 predictions. Should we experience a greater shift to transfer students as a result of Minnesota's rapidly expanding community college system, the predicted undergraduate enrolment figure could prove far too high. Should the School of Forestry become primarily a senior college and graduate education center, an enrolment of

Report on the School



450 in 1980 (the same total we have in 1970) could double the present number of juniors, seniors and graduating classes.

The 1970 undergraduate students are hard working, vigorous, active and questioning. They carry forward all of the established traditions, add new dimensions to them, and add new activities. They expect and demand high quality teaching; they have a strong voice and influence in all that goes on—through the Student-Faculty Council and continual discussions with staff and administration. They are no doubt equal or superior to any group we have had in the School and University. The majority were in the upper range of their high school graduating classes or better than average achievers in college if transfer students. The majority of those entering from high school have had 3 or 4 years of mathematics.

About one-half of the graduate students are working towards the Ph.D. and the remainder for the M.S. or M.F. degrees. They hail from many U.S. institutions and 7 are from foreign countries. The majority are on research assistantships and contribute in a major way to our expanding research program.

Faculty and Facilities: The School and students are fortunate to have a young, professionally active, and vigorous young staff dedicated to teaching and research. Their number has grown materially in the past 30 years but they still are a rather closely knit group. The growth in student numbers—both undergraduate and graduate—in staff, in range of subject matter now covered in forestry curriculums, and the increased emphasis on research have required more facilities of all types. The School now occupies all of Green Hall and the two-unit Forest Products Building on the St. Paul Campus. At Cloquet, we are now in the midst of a major expansion, having just completed a considerable addition to the office building, and we are in the process of building three new 10-man student cabins and an 8,000 square foot classroom-laboratory. The following general summary of our staff numbers and space availability will indicate what has happened, where we are, and what we estimate will be the need for staff and facilities by 1980.

Year	Number of Staff	Space Availability (Approximate gross square feet)	
		St. Paul	Cloquet
1930	6	8,000	1,400
1940	7	25,000	1,400
1950	14	25,000	1,400
1960	28	40,000	1,400
1970	40	65,000	10,000
1980	Estimated need by 1980 96	130,000	20,000

It is expected that the staff projected for 1980 would be involved in teaching and graduate education (about 50 percent), research (about 40 percent), and extension and continuing education (about 10 percent).

We expect the University Building Request to the 1971 Legislature to include the badly needed addition to Green Hall, which has served so well and is still one of the finest buildings on the St. Paul Campus, where major recent construction projects have added or are adding a 65,000 square foot Entomology, Fisheries and Wildlife Building, a 70,000 square foot Horticulture Building, and a 150,000 square foot College of Biological Sciences Building. The excellent condition of Green Hall and its utility after 32 years of use is a monument to its planners—Henry Schmitz, E. G. Cheyney, J. H. Allison, Louis Rees, T. Schantz-Hansen, and R. M. Brown, the School's staff in 1938. We hope in 1971 to obtain the third phase of the Forest Products Building, after two earlier unsuccessful attempts, and the completion phase of the Cloquet classroom-laboratory building now under construction.

Curriculum Changes: Curriculum and course changes have been particularly abundant in the past 15 years, since the role of the forest land manager and forest products specialist have taken on new dimensions. Courses or instruction in forest hydrology, recreation area management, aerial photo interpretation and remote sensing, statistics, computer application, forest genetics, tree physiology, forest ecology, forest economics, mechanized timber harvest, controlled use of fire, and forest products or utilization, have been added or the material incorporated in existing courses.

Field training at Itasca and Cloquet still are important and integral parts of our programs, as is added laboratory instruction in forest products. The Itasca session has been shortened to 4 weeks at the start of the junior year. It falls in September just prior to the opening of the fall term. It permits us to bring together all juniors, those who started on the St. Paul Campus as freshmen and transfer students, for an intensive field program of forest ecology, forest botany and forest measurements. Holding the Itasca session at this time for about 4 weeks permits students to gain summer experience on jobs and provides income for the ever-increasing cost of college education. The program at Cloquet now is offered fall and spring quarters, with about 40 students per session and the choice of session largely up to the student. The addition of instruction in watershed management, outdoor recreation resource management, forest engineering, utilization, aerial photo interpretation, and protection (including controlled use of fire, pathology and entomology) make this a far more demanding program. We call our field sessions "field clinics" rather than "sum-

mer camps" and consider them the equivalent for forerunners of clinics for medics.

Scholarship Programs: A summary of scholarship programs and student winners is given in another part of this Anniversary issue. We have greatly improved our scholarship situation, but we are still poor in terms of the need for assistance and recognition for jobs well done. Although several new scholarship programs are in prospect, the only new addition in the past year is the Henry Schmitz Forest Products Engineering Scholarships (two of \$500 each to be awarded annually to incoming junior students), to be financed with part of the income from the Stanley J. and Mertie Buckman Scholarship Fund, which also finances the Henry Schmitz Student Leadership Awards.

We must in the years ahead make special efforts to increase and improve our scholarships and awards through the addition of more such fine programs as the Carolind, Chapman, Goudy, Everett, Cheyney, Lawson, Henry Schmitz, Forest Products Marketing, Homelite and others listed elsewhere.

Staff Participation in Foreign Programs: The growing "International Dimension" of the School's activities are indicated by happenings of the past year. Hugo John is on a two-year assignment with FAO in Colombia, Larry Merriam spent 3 months with FAO in Paraguay, John Haygreen surveyed wood utilization in Central America for one month on a Graduate School grant, and Dick Skok spent several weeks in Morocco helping arrange for a Peace Corps contingent that will include 10 Forestry School seniors. Dick also studied possible future cooperation with FAO and Morocco in developing the Sale Forestry School.

This new dimension of forestry school activity must develop still further if we are to make our fair share of contributions to the strengthening of forestry in the developing nations. Also, such activity is broadening and stimulating to staff and students.

New Staff: Dr. Hans Gregersen will join the staff this spring in the area of forest economics and world forestry. We hope to add a second staff member to assist Scott Pauley in carrying forward his large and productive program in forest genetics and tree improvement. Also, we have worked with the Department of Plant Pathology to add a second forest pathologist and with the Department of Soil Science to add a forest soils specialist.

Organization and Reorganization: Progress is being made towards the objective of reorganizing the Institute of Agriculture into the Institute of Environmental and Life Sciences with three colleges: Food and Agriculture, Family Sciences, and Forest Resources. When and if this comes to pass, the College of Forest Resources would probably contain at least four departments: Resources Development, Biology, Products, and Cloquet, each headed by a director.

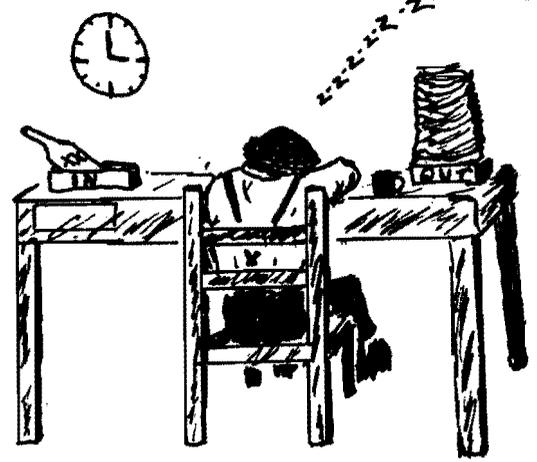
Forestry Alumni Association: The Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association has not been as active during the past year, partly because of Ken Winsness's request to be relieved of some of his impossibly heavy

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College Daze

By DAVE CROSS '53



Another year is over . . .
 And what have we got to show?
 Our minds are fogged with theory and fact,
 Yet little do we know.
 The midnight oil has been burned
 'Till it's nought but a heap of char,
 And our baggy eyes survey the field
 To see just where we are.

Well, the pencil stubs are piled high,
 Like cordwood at the mill.
 The pens have ceased their thirst for drink,
 And the ink supply is nil.
 The reams of paper have we yet,
 But in a different form.
 The reports and themes will haunt our dreams,
 But at least we're through the storm.

The trips afield have lost appeal;
 Our boots are soggy still.
 We're extremely sour on lecture hour;
 Of labs we've had our fill.
 Sometimes the call in the spring and fall
 Of nature in her glory,
 Is apt to bust the best of us
 To pursue our favorite quarry.

So to this end, our rods we bend,
 Or take to the upland hills,
 And some of us, to calm our fuss,
 Are prone to frocks and frills.
 But many's the day when our duty would sway,
 As we gazed at the drifts aglisten,
 And the restless will would not be still,
 To dream of the joys we were missin'.

Then remorse set in and we couldn't begin
 To shake off our cloak of gloom,
 'Til at last with an air of Devil-may-care
 We rejected the stench of the room.
 The cool, crisp air that flowed through our hair
 As we tramped through the powdery snow,
 Cut through the haze and impulsive craze,
 And our reason took us in tow.

It's then that the joys of good times with the boys
 Are recalled with remorseful note.
 Then it's times like this when our pals we miss.
 And a lump comes up in our throat.
 So to rationalize at times seems wise,
 And our logic sounds something like this:
 "School 'tain't so bad for a bright young lad;
 Guess we gain a lot more than we miss."



For who can forget our freshman daze,
 The confusion of college and such,
 When we made new pals and met new gals,
 And of little things made much.
 When our world went 'round 'twixed the clouds and the
 ground
 For the lowest of low were we,
 And our eyes did bug out, and our voices cry out,
 When the mountains of work did we see.

The sophomore days were an interesting maze,
 Where the goal was the half-way spot,
 But the summer's job, or Itasca raised hob
 With our theories of love on a cot.
 And we said good-bye to some of the guys,
 For the pressure of school was too great,
 And some of them went when the school year was spent,
 For that draft was their horrible fate.

The junior year was nothing to fear;
 Its passing was painless to fight.
 The senior year was full of good cheer,
 For the end of the trail was in sight.
 And sprinkled through all were the memories of brawls
 That the engineers try to forget,
 And the Foresters' Days, canoe trips in May,
 And bonfires and banquets to set.

Yes, another year is over,
 And across the country we fly,
 And wherever we go, you can always know,
 That school will re-capture a sigh.
 And the pretty young lasses that made us such asses
 Won't even give us a thought,
 But what can you do when living on stew,
 But to dream of the misery they brought!

And so you see (just 'tween you and me),
 Things aren't always as they appear,
 And the days of yore weren't such a chore
 That we had to drown them in flagons of beer.
 Although it was fun, if it had to be done
 All over because of a fluke,
 I'd think once or twice; perhaps even thrice,
 Before I'd re-tackle the brute.

1953 Gopher Peavey

The Minnesota Foresters

Classes 1909 to 1919



Class of 1910 at the Half-way House between Lake Itasca and Grand Rapids—Argo, Minn. 1909

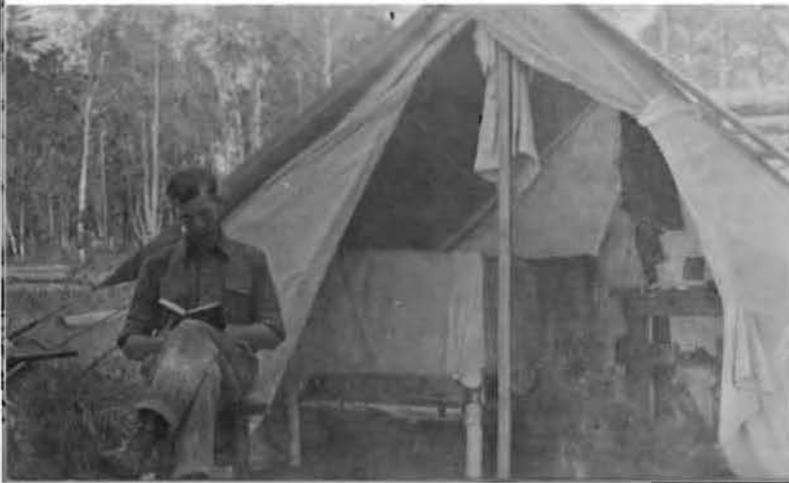


Arrival of phonograph at Lake Itasca summer session—1909



Class of 1912 At Lake Itasca

Robert Wilson '12 at home—Lake Itasca



*Transplant of tree—Lake Itasca 1909
(and its still there as near as we can figure)*

*The stage arrives with the mail from
Park Rapids—Itasca 1911*



*State forester Cox and Dean Woods at Itasca,
1911*



"The outstanding event of the Class of 1913 in camp at Lake Itasca was the sudden decision to attend the Indian encampment at Ogema. We hiked all night, 25 miles to Shevlin, took an early morning train to Bagley, changed cars for Ogema, arriving at 10 A.M., slept a couple of hours in our pup tents, and finally visited the Indian camp grounds at Ogema. It rained that night, and we took advantage of the invitation of an Indian real estate man named Beaulieu, to sleep on his office floor.

Next day we started back, walking 30 miles to Elbow Lake, slept on the floor of a school house, rode a logging train for 10 miles, and hiked the 30 remaining miles partly on trails and partly through down timber with no trails. The total hike for the party of 11 was made from 11 A.M. Sunday to 2 P.M. Monday without a square meal and carrying full back packs."

THOMAS A. GRIFFIN '13



*Skidding logs for a new bunkhouse first occupied
in 1913.*

*Surveying party in front of library and classroom
—Itasca 1911*





First Junior camp at Cloquet 1925

Classes of 1920 to 1929

"Yes, I still have many memories of the wonderful times we had around the old brickhouse and tottering tower . . . of bonfires with Prof. Cheyney rendering a long line of choice forestry stories . . . of Dr. Schmitz, his humor, advice, and often good words of inspiration . . . of Dr. Wentling and his wood tech classes . . . of Dr. N. S. Cooper and his very interesting ecology field trips with the girls getting tangled up in the larch bogs . . . of the rough and tough Forestry Club initiation at the Club House in St. Anthony Park where we had to partake of the foul flesh of the revered Paul Bunyan."

"It was all a lot of fun back in those days."

L. N. R. Jackson—'26



Prof. "Pop" Allison, Itasca 1921

"How much can one remember in 48 years? Well let's see . . . the long ride from Park Rapids by truck . . . all night in the rain looking for two kids . . . our transportation problem—1 motorcycle for the whole gang . . . "Ham" Hamilton and his case of poison ivy."

C. W. Sunday—'23

Remember: The Corporation—consumed 711½ dozen eggs . . . restrained 1,933,423 impulses to murder the purveyor of said eggs . . . expressed 871,009 opinions on the subject of eggs. Of these 23 were intended to be humorous. . . . Collected 2,800 woodticks, four hawks and 2 skunks . . . danced 11,364 miles . . . hiked 87 miles . . . endured the same four tunes by the same jazz orchestra 41,144 times . . . were bitten 8,129,384 times by mosquitoes . . . gave three dances for which admission was charged . . . entertained free at 18 dances . . . were chased away from the Douglas Lodge 13 times . . . ate one chow mein supper . . . published one weekly newspaper, every two weeks . . . sent its jazz orchestra on one tour— from which, unfortunately, it returned . . . held eight meetings . . . broke all parliamentary rules, and . . . wore out two cuss words.

L. to R.: Pallmer, Palmer, Grapp, Erickson, Frudden
Junior corporation—Itasca Park, April 1918





1921 Washing Machine



1923 class at Itasca

*"I've often tried to settle down
To office work, and live in town
And act like civilized folk do . . ."*

GOPHER PEAVEY, 1922



Class of 1926 on Lake Itasca



Class of 1926 trip to Cloquet in Model T Ford

*"And at the chance, I'd never fail
To drop it all and hit the trail
Back to the solitudes again,"
"Sometime we go to town to seek
A little fun and sometimes, well—
Sometimes we raise a little Hell."*

GOPHER PEAVEY, 1922



Cloquet 1928—Nursery work
Neetzel, Ritter, Robinson, M. Anderson,
F. Kaufert, W. Anderson, Karow, Seaberg



"Taking a five"—Cloquet, 1927
E. G. Cheyney (on ground)



Cloquet logging camp trip—1928



Risbrue, Riggs, Pearson
1928 Homecoming parade



Parade in memory of the burial of the first
quiz at Itasca, 1924.

Classes of 1930 to 1934



Burial of the quiz—1928



*Going to Itasca, 1927, in style
—L. to R.: E. Dahl, B. Rojer
and C. Anderson.*

Burial of the quiz—1931

Itasca 1931



The "Blue Ox" won't win this one!



*Ernie Godin (L) Albert Tofte (R)
Weekend trips aren't what they used to be!*



*Itasca class of 1931 touring Forest
Service at Cass Lake*

*"For dates and statistical media
J.H. is our encyclopedia
His desk is piled full
With a ton of this 'Bull'
Which he always is ready to read to ya."*

Gopher Peavey, 1933

*(L) Prof. Allison
(R) Prof. Cheyney*

*"Prof. Cheyney's old courses are pie
(It's the kind that one gets in one's eye)
When he hears the birds tweeter
And faces St. Peter
He'll surely ask Petie, 'and why?'"*

Gopher Peavey, 1930



Returning from summer jobs—1930



Classes of 1935 to 1939



"Those were the days my friend"—Itasca 1930



Soil pit? NO! Digging out a woodchuck for King—Cloquet 1935



*Hey Stub!
What happened
to your pants?
Case Lake 1935*



Hurry up trip for J. W. Stevenson '36 to the "Country Club" (?) Itasca 1933



*"Bunyuns Bunkers" Itasca 1935
"Sparky" Thompson, L. Terch, A. Hanson, J. Berkey, A. Anderson, E. Wuori, J. Yjertson, E. Anderson*



*Cloquets 'Robin Hoods'—1935 J. Henderson,
J. Stevenson, C. Thiry
J. Henderson, J. Stevenson, C. Thiry*

FORESTRY CLUB



*Cabins look familiar? How about that table and chair?
—Cloquet 1935
Familiar because they are still there*

La Salle' Springs—Itasca Park

*Al Bateson zero-
ing in on "Augies"
—Cloquet, 1938*



*Rub-a-dub-dub,
17 Foresters in a
tub!—Itasca, 1935*



Classes of 1940 to 1944



Foresters' Day 1941



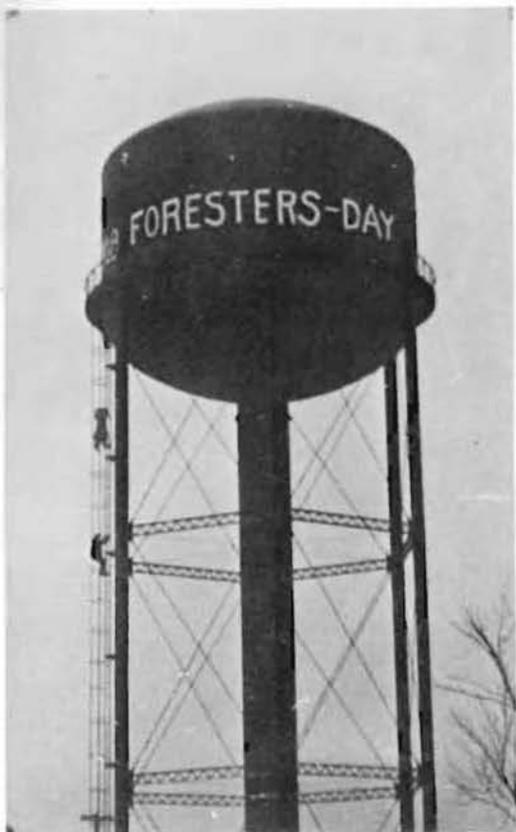
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PEAVEY, 1943



Voyagers Skit Fall 1939



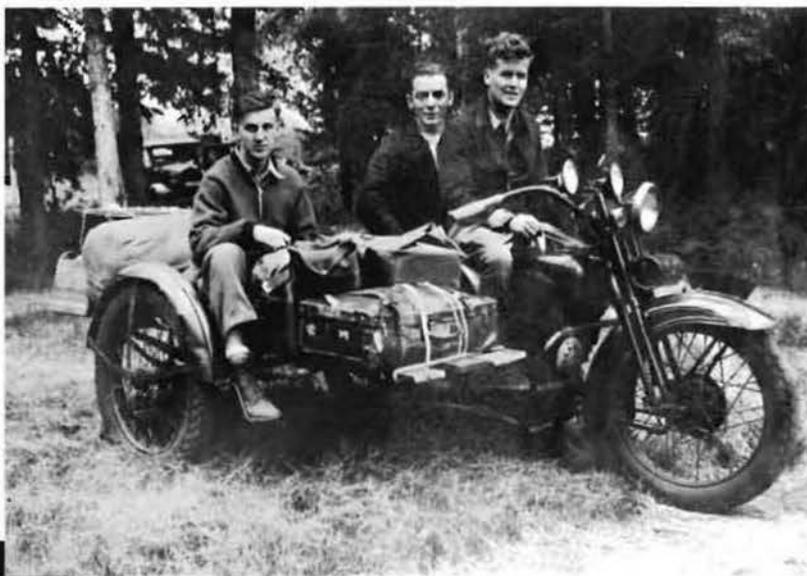
*Cloquet Cabin
Mates 1940*
Knee: C. Larsen
D. Boardman
Stand: M. Smith
R. Bilstein
G. Condit
A. Block
A. Becker



Foresters' Day, 1941

"Did you know that on May 15, our "friendly" engineers were scrubbing the water tower behind the Home Ec. bldg.? Some of us will recall January 17, 1941, as an analogous Day. The alertness and stringency of the administration are to be commended, don't you think?"

GOPHER PEAVEY, 1942



*What A Way To Go!
W. West, B. Dunn & J. Gurton
Just Arrived At Itasca After Traveling
From St. Paul—Summer Camp, 1936*



Porch Of Bunkhouse At Itasca

AT ITASCA

"Pop" says, "Don't let the mosquitoes bother you. After a while you don't notice them. When you have been bitten 3,333 times they won't bite you any more —no more blood."

GOPHER PEAVEY, 1946

Classes of 1945 to 1949



"It can't Be 30 ft. Gene!" K. Winsness
and G. Steinbrenner Itasca 1947



A "Boring lesson" by R. M. Brown
Itasca 1942



Itasca bird watching class—1948

"Some went North and some went South,
Some East and many West;
And many to Montana
To grow hair on their chest."

GOPHER PEAVEY, 1947

Juniors 1948



Before and After

FOR FASTER FELLING AND BUCKING

USE THE *Mall* CHAIN SAW



1947 Gopher Peavey



"Honey Bear"



Here's the proof! Caught Lake Itasca
Don Meyer, Jim Peterson and Dave
Sedgwick



Splinter Cat(?)
St. Paul L to R Mr. ?, R. DeLaMartre, R. Sombs, and
R. Nordstrom

"When we weren't plagued by rain, the mosquitoes, which were well versed in dive-bombing techniques struck home from all points of the compass. To date Dr. Hansen has not divulged his immunity formula and moves about unperturbed by the winged hordes."

GOPHER PEAVEY, 1947

*Ah, But these people seem to have found
the best repellent*



Classes of 1950 to 1954



Relaxation At Cloquet, 1952

Remember when Dick Munding, in proper attire, sat down in cabin 6 at Cloquet, '52 for the Northern Minnesota Championship Smear Tournament? His "Your Deal" will long be remembered?

Remember when Erma Swanson broke many precedents by becoming the first female at Itasca Forestry Session?



*Rolling A Lot Of Bull . . . Durham
Foresters' Day, 1952
D. Rapp, O. Batzer, J. Davis, D. Ferguson*



*Modern Logging Equipment
Cloquet, 1953*



*Ice Cream Stop?
Spring, 1950*

"Cruising On Main Campus"





*Grrrr ...!
How Long Were You Guys
At Itasca In 1952??*



*Last Day
Cloquet, 1950
Some Of The "Boys"*



*"Boar's Nest"
Cloquet, 1950
D. Ingram, P. Kipp
P. Sundin, G. Ringold*

Winning Float 1951



Classes of 1955 to 1959

Who can forget Brownie's class—"for those who haven't been to Itasca." "Ken Anderson, you tell the class what a finch is," or "Kangaroo legs."

Remember: Drinking championships at Manning's with J. Bell remaining undefeated, Ma Olson at the old Union, the fight on the Engineering roof when old Paul took the big 4 story dive, the day we bailed Pres. Dave Schroeder out of jail, Bruce Brown's hilarious jokes, and when Kubitzka administered the last rites to his old Nash ("Don't slam the doors!") with the cruisers handbook.

Say Bakaris, did you ever get the GI bill?



Jean Baril (Mrs. Carl Reidel) in the days of calipering



T. Knopp puts final touches on face of Paul and the engineers haven't got him again!



*When schooners were schooners!
"\$1.25 Jake" hoisting high*



P. Ifolliott, Itasca 1959 with mohawk cut

Easy on the sides!!





Freshman Bonfire? No, all campus bonfire burning the foresters outhouse.



T.S.I. equipment has since graduated to the Bow Saw!

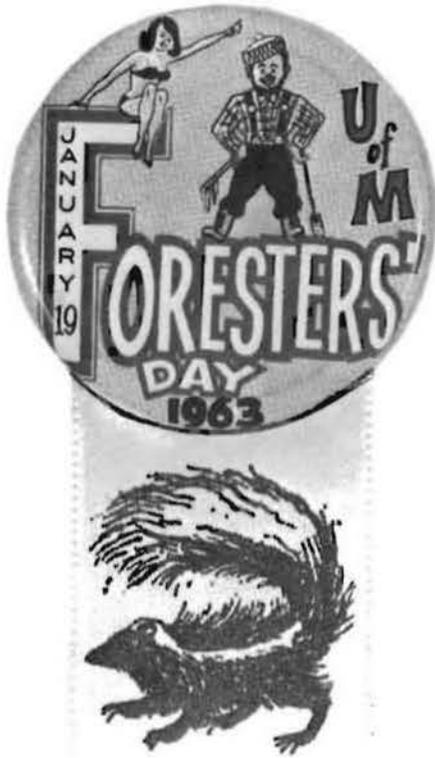


Some guys would caliper almost anything!



Some of the "guys" at Cloquet.

Classes of 1960 to 1964



*Modern Logging, Itasca—1959
Top: T. Heisler, M. Lanquist, M. Ziegler
Bottom: B. Johnson & E. Cramer
Shadow: L. Andrews*



*Who Ever Heard Of
Car Cruising For Site Determination,
Evaluation, & Recommendations?
Korpp-Driver, Sudheimer-Shooting Heights,
McGraw Tallying*



*Cabin 31
Itasca 1960
Top:
J. Diekhaus
R. Stone
R. Strand
R. Seemel
Bottom:
S. Cameron
G. Gray
A. Hagen*

FORESTRY WIVES CLUB — 1960



Remember that terrible "wildcat" roaming the woods at Itasca, 1964 (cabin 33), the song "Forester's Utopia" by P. West and P. Lundburg, Brownie's retirement party, collecting insects, and the year Brownie's car was hoisted upon a log?

Editor's note: Don't worry, we still run through that #*%& Hazel.



Just A Little Off The Top
B. Smith, D. Pengilly, J. Kovachs,
R. Johnson, J. Herbert



Jack Pine Savages? Itasca 1962
L-R: ?, B. Dahl, "Wolf" Bolt, C. Zosel, "Hummer"
Powell

Cabin 35 Itasca 1960
Top: D. Klukas, T. Johnson, D. Peterson
Bottom: R. Johnson, W. Beardsley, D. Pierson,
D. Doucette, L. Revier



Ride 'em Worren
Koopp Got It Lassoed!!

To Study Is So Much Fun?





Classes of 1965 to 1969

Flight reservations will be temporarily cancelled?



*... When it's a little chilly studying ...
J. Hass, L. Darling—Cloquet 1966*



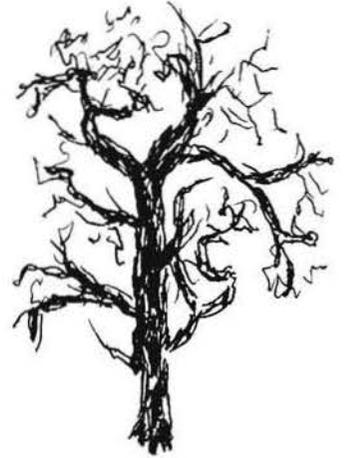
*What a way to go! m-m-m-m-m
1966 Beer Bust*



"Phantom and Crew"—Itasca 1967



*Getting prepared for the next keg through abdominal
exercise—V. Mann, J. Millar and B. Morse*



Terry with that "I need a date" look



Remember the Engineers (*&%#%\$), Howard Q. Zegger and Gladys Darrywimple, our fearless leader Mickey Mouse, 200 people in Rouser Room A and B, snowballs, "Get Vince" and "Wow, wow, wow, open another can of Pitchers," slow gin and T-bird, micro-climate study at 1 a.m., ban the "Daily" campaigns, herbarium burning ceremony, \$68 for a wall at Itasca, Qualley's and Seaberg's, Archie's and Curt's, "Clink and drink" at Curt's, battle of the Nads, Benny Sumo and his book, Goehl's elusive bed, when Corneilliar toasted every species learned, the "Rat Patrol," Wolertz trying to snowshoe, Enurp and his prune-mobile, Bushy's plan A & B, and Bunge's "one beer too many" dance. Remember Mortimer Snerd's (Lejcher's) Green Beret? Ole "Gunky" Lejcher just won't talk about it!



The Green Hall "Hippies"



Bong-a-Long with Zelda



Just a little off the sides, eh Rock?



Where do we sign up Kath?



Sorry Maam, I thought sure it was a "Canadian Golden Pine."



CLASS OF 1970



JOHN L. ADAMS "STUMP," Little Falls, Minnesota
 Watershed Management. Forestry Club, 66-70; Foresters' Day Beard and Throne Chairman, 70; Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70, Associate Forester, 69; Gopher Peavey Photographer, 68-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1967-1968—Forestry Aid-watershed, USFS, Superior National Forest, Ely, Minnesota; 1969—Forestry Aid-watershed, USFS, Wasatch National Forest, Mountain View, Wyoming.



BLAINE P. BAKER, Austin, Minnesota
 Wildlife. Forestry Club, 69-70. Transferred from Austin State Junior College, 1968.



WILLIAM HARVIE BAKER "BILL," Deerwood, Minnesota
 Multiple Use. Alpha Gamma Rho; I-M sports. **Summer Jobs:** 1968—Forestry Aid, USFS, Blackwell, Wisconsin.



MICHAEL K. BRANDT, St. Paul, Minnesota
 Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 66-70; Foresters' Day Prize Chairman, 68, Asst. General Chairman, 69, General Chairman, 70; I-M Sports, 67-70; Gopher Peavey Local Sales Chairman, 69-70; Student Center Board of Governors, 69-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS, Meeteetse, Wyoming.



THOMAS F. BROKL, Minnetonka, Minnesota
 Wildlife.



ALFRED B. BURT Jr. "AL BURT," Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 66-70; Foresters' Day Ticket and Button Chairman, 69; Forestry Club Christmas Tree Lot, 66-69; I-M Football, 66-68. **Summer Jobs:** 1968—St. Joe Interregional Fire Crew, USFS, St. Joe National Forest, Clarkia, Idaho; 1969—Fire Control Aid, St. Joe National Forest, Clarkia, Idaho.



RICHARD A. DAHLGREN, Anoka, Minnesota
 Recreation. Forestry Club, 68-70; Foresters' Day Publicity Chairman, 70; I-M Sports, 66-67; Gopher Peavey Treasurer, 70. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Administrative Assistant, State of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota. Transferred from University of Minnesota—CBS, 1968.



KEITH D. DELZER, Dodge Center, Minnesota
 Timber Production. Forestry Club, 68-70; I-M Football, 68-70; Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Field Forester, Weyerhaeuser Forest Research Center, Centralia, Washington. Transferred from Rochester State Junior College, 1968.



PHILIP C. DUFRENE "PHIL," St. Paul Park, Minnesota
 Watershed Management. Forestry Club, 66-67, 68-70; Forestry Club Meeting Program Chairman, 68-69.



KIM ALAN ELVERUM "ELMO," St. Louis Park, Minnesota
 Multiple Use. Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70; SAF, 68-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Forest Inventory Technician, Minnesota Division of Lands and Forests, Two Harbors, Minnesota.



JAMES H. EYCHANER, DeKalb, Illinois
 Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 67-70; I-M Sports, 67-70; St. Paul Student Council, 67-70, Vice President, 68-69, acting President, 69; Student Center board of Governors, 68-69, Forestry Student Curriculum Committee Chairman, 68-69. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Forestry Aid, North Central Forest Experiment Station, Ely, Minnesota.



RICHARD A. FRICK "MA," Northlake, Illinois
Wildlife. Forestry Club, 66-70; I-M Sports, 66-70; Gopher Peavey, 69-70.

BRUCE FULLER "LEFTY," St. Paul, Minnesota
Recreation. Forestry Club, 65-70; I-M Sports, 66-70; Foresters' Day Dance Chairman, 69, Skit Chairman, 70; Gopher, Peavey, 69-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1968—Inventory Aid, Minnesota Department of Lands and Forestry, Deer River, Minnesota, 1969—Forestry Information Asst., Agriculture Extension, University of Minnesota.



BRUCE H. GERBIG "GERB," Faribault, Minnesota
Recreation. Forestry Club, 66-70; I-M Sports, 66-70; Gopher Peavey, 69-70; SAF, 68-70; Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1967—Forest Survey, USFS, Flathead National Forest; 1968-69—Forestry Aid, NCFES, Spooner, Wisconsin.

CRAIG ALAN GILBERTSON, Mound, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club; I-M Sports, 66-70.



GARY GLASS "WOODY," Crystal, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 69-70; I-M Sports, 69-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1968—Todd's Tree Service, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

ROY T. HAGEN, Barnum, Minnesota
Forest Science-Natural Resources. Forestry Club, 68-70; Gopher Peavey, 69-70; Student Curriculum Committee, 69-70; Independent Men's Co-op, 68-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1967-1968—Smokechaser, State of Minnesota, Moose Lake, Minnesota; 1967—Forester's Aid, General Logging Co., Cloquet, Minnesota; 1969 Forestry Aid, Institute of Forest Genetics, Rheinlander, Minnesota. Transferred from University of Minnesota-Duluth, 1968.



DONALD J. HALBACH, Lyle, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 68-70. Transferred from Austin State Junior College, 1968.

DUANE P. HALSTEAD, Montevideo, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 68-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Forestry Aid, BLM, Baker, Oregon. Transferred from Willmar State Junior College, 1968.



DAVID J. HALVERSON, St. Paul, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Summer Jobs: 1966, 1967—Engineering Aid, USFS, Shoshone National Forest, Cody, Wyoming; 1969—Timber Inventory Aid, Custer State Park, Custer, South Dakota. Transferred from University of North Dakota, 1966.

DALE HIMEBAUGH, Adams, Minnesota
Wildlife. Forestry Club, 68-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS, Ely, Minnesota. Transferred from Austin State Junior College, 1968.



DENNIS M. HOLLES, Granville, Iowa
Multiple Use. I-M Sports, 69-70; Cloquet Diners Club Treasurer, 69. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS, Superior National Forest, Isabella, Minnesota. Transferred from Indiana University, 1965.

FOSTER A. HUDSON, Hawick, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 68-70; I-M Sports, 68-70; Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1966, 1967—N.Y.C. Foreman, Sibley State Park, New London, Minnesota; 1969—Wilderness Ranger, USFS, Joseph, Oregon. Transferred from Willmar State Junior College, 1968.





DON HANSON, St. Paul, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 66-70, President, 69-70, Treasurer, 68-70; I-M Sports, 66-70; Xi Sigma Pi, 68-70; Gopher Peavey, 67-70; Cloquet Diner's Club President, 69. **Summer Jobs:** 1967-1969 Forestry Aid, USFS, NCFES, St. Paul, Minnesota.



WILLIAM JOHNSON, Richfield, Minnesota
Multiple Use. **Summer Jobs:** 1966-Cruiser's Aid, BLM, Medford Oregon; 1968-Forest inventory, State of Minnesota, Two Harbors, Minnesota; 1969-Forest Technician, BLM, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.



THOMAS ALBERT KARL, Willernie, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 70; SAF, 69-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1969 Forestry Aid, USFS, St. Paul, Minnesota.



CHARLES R. KENOW, St. Paul, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 68-70; I-M Sports, 69; Triangle, 65-70. Transferred from South Dakota School of Mines & Technology, 1968.



BRUCE A. LARSON "LARS," Hales Corners, Wisconsin
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 68-70, Treasurer, 69-70; Foresters' Day Banquet Chairman, 69; I-M Football, 68-69; Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70, Secretary; Gopher Peavey Editor, 69-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1969-Research Asst., Weyerhaeuser Co., Centralia, Washington. Transferred from University of Wisconsin, 1968.



DAVID L. LEINON, Iron Belt, Wisconsin
Multiple Use. Transferred from Gogebic Community Junior College, 1968.



MICHAEL A. LOESCH, Farmington, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 66-70; I-M Sports, 66-70; Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70; Alpha Zeta, 68-70; SAF. **Summer Jobs:** 1968-Forestry Aid, USFS, Daniel Boone National Forest, Morehead, Kentucky; 1969-Student Forester, State of Minnesota, Side Lake, Minnesota.



MIKE MAJESKI, Hastings, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 69-70; I-M Football, 69. Transferred from University of Minnesota-IT, 1969.



ROBERT A. MAKI, Cromwell, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 68-70; I-M Sports, 68-70; Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70; Midwestern Foresters' Conclave, 69. **Summer Jobs:** 1968, 1969-Forestry Aid, Chippewa National Forest, North Central Minnesota. Transferred from University of Minnesota-Duluth, 1968.



RANDY MAXWELL, Red Wing, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 66-67, 69-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1969-Forest Inventory Aid, Kaniksu National Forest, Sandpoint, Idaho.



PATRICK McDERMOTT, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Wildlife. Transferred from St. Cloud State, 1966.



JOSEPH MEHRKENS "JOSEY," Edina, Minnesota
Watershed Management. Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70; Alpha Zeta, 68-70; Forestry Club, 69-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1969-Hydrologist Aid, USFS, Fishlake National Forest.



DENNIS F. MCGOWN

ROBERT M. MCGUIRE "BOB," Anoka, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 68-70; I-M Sports, 68-70. Transferred from University of Minnesota—GC, 1967.



KEITH R. McLAUGHLIN, Richfield, Minnesota
Watershed Management. Forestry Club, 67-70; I-M Sports, 68-70. Summer Jobs: 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS, Chequamegon National Forest Parkfalls, Wisconsin. Transferred from St. Thomas College, 1967.



DAVID L. MOBRATEN "DAVE," Fergus Falls, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 70; I-M Sports. Summer Jobs: 1964-1967—U.S. Fish and Wildlife Survey Technician, Fergus Falls, Minnesota.



JEFFREY LEE OBST "JEFF," White Bear Lake, Minnesota
Recreation Resource Management. Forestry Club, 68-70, Athletic Director, 69; I-M Sports, 68-70. Transferred from U.S. Naval Academy, 1967.



ROGER PEGG, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Transferred from University of Minnesota—CLA, 1967.



JOHN PAUL POTYONDY, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 66-70; Forestry Student Curriculum Committee, 68-70, Chairman, 69-70; Honor Case Commission, 68-70; SAF, 69-70; Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70; Alpha Zeta, 68-70, Secretary, 69-70; I-M Sports, 67-70. Summer Jobs: 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS-NCFES, Grand Rapids, Minnesota.



MICHAEL JOHN RATH, Bayport, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 67-70; I-M Sports; Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70. Summer Jobs: 1968—Forestry Aid, USFS, Superior National Forest; 1969—Self-employed Logger, Bruno, Minnesota.



TIMOTHY M. RESCH, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 66-70; Foresters' Day Button Chairman, 67, Publicity Chairman, 68, Movies Chairman, 69, Button and Ticket Chairman, 70; Christmas Tree Lot Chairman, 69; I-M Sports, 68, 70; Gopher Peavey, 66-70; Honor Case Commission, 67-70, Chairman, 69-70; Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70; SAF, 68-70. Summer Jobs: 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS, St. Joe National Forest, Clarkia, Idaho.



ROG RICHARDS, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 65-70; Foresters' Day Chairman, 67-69; Forestry Club Secretary, 70; Bull of the Woods Editor, 68-70; Gopher Peavey, 67-69, I-M Sports, 67-69, Forestry Club Scholarship, 69. Summer Jobs: 1966—Fire Control Aid, USFS, Dixie, Idaho; 1967—Aid, Keep Minnesota Green, Minneapolis, Minnesota; 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS, Three Lakes, Wisconsin.



SANDRA LEA RICHERT "SANDY," Lake Elmo, Minnesota
Recreation. Forestry Club, 65-70, Historian, 69-70; Gopher Peavey, 68-70; Foresters' Day Breakfast Chairman, 1970. Summer Jobs: 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS, Kaniksu National Forest.



PAUL ROTH, Delano, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 68-70; I-M Football; Delta Theta Sigma, 69-70. Summer Jobs: 1968—Fire Control Aid, BLM, Susanville, California. Transferred from University of Minnesota—Morris, 1968.



CURTIS H. ROSSOW, Owatonna, Minnesota
Wildlife. Forestry Club, 69-70; I-M Sports, 66-70.



JAMES RUSSELL, Golden Valley, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 66-70, Sergeant-at-Arms, 68-69; I-M Sports, 67, Xi Sigma Pi, 68-70, Associate Forester, 68-69. Summer Jobs: 1968—Intern, Weyerhaeuser Co., Snoqualmie, Washington; 1969—CFI, Cloquet Forest Research Center, Cloquet, Minnesota.



GERALD R. RUSTAD "JERRY," Sunberg, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 68-70. Transferred from Concordia College, 1962; Seattle Junior College, 1962; Willmar Junior College, 1967.



STEVE SAMS, Redwood Falls, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 66-68, 69-70; I-M Sports, 66-70; Alpha Gamma Rho, 67-70, SAF, 69-70. Summer Jobs: 1967-1969—Forestry Aid, Apache National Forest, Springville, Arizona.



LARRY L. SCHRADER, Stillwater, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 68-70; SAF, 68-70; Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70.



KEITH SIMAR, Eagle Bend, Minnesota
Wildlife. Forestry Club, 68-69; Xi Sigma Pi, 68-70. Summer Jobs: 1969—Inventory Aid, State of Minnesota, Park Rapids, Minnesota. Transferred from University of Minnesota—Morris, 1968.



JOHN A. SKURDALSVOLD "JACK," Richfield, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club. Summer Jobs: 1969—Inventory Aid, USFS, Region 2.



JERRY T. SMITH, Richfield, Minnesota
Multiple Use. I-M Sports, 67-68. Summer Jobs: 1969 Inventory Aid, State of Minnesota, Deer River, Minnesota. Transferred from University of Minnesota—IT, 1967.



DAVE SNYDER "SCHNEID," North St. Paul, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 69-70, Vice-president, 69-70, Program Chairman, 69-70; Foresters' Day Open Coffee Hour Co-chairman, 67, Prizes Co-chairman, 68, Closed Coffee Hour Chairman, 70; I-M Sports, 69. Summer Jobs: 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS, Superior National Forest Ely, Minnesota.



DOUGLAS SPRECKER, Richfield, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 69-70. Summer Jobs: 1968—Forestry Aid, USFS, Apache National Forest, Alpine, Arizona; 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS, Payette National Forest, New Meadow, Idaho.



BARRY A. STANEK, Austin, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 69-70; Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70. Summer Jobs: 1969—Construction Crew Foreman, USFS, Superior National Forest, Grand Marais, Minnesota. Transferred from Austin State Junior College, 1969.



ALAN W. STEEGE "AL," Pine Island, Minnesota
Recreation. I-M Basketball, 66-70. Summer Jobs: 1967, 1968—Fire Control Aid, USFS, Gifford Pinchot National Forest; 1969—Forest Laborer, USFS, North Tongass National Forest.



MARK P. STEHLY, Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 66-70; Foresters' Day Chairman, 67, 68, 70; I-M Hockey, 67-70; Xi Sigma Pi, 69-70, Forester, 69-70; Student Center Board of Governors, 67-69, Vice President, 68-69. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS, Gardinia, Montana.



JON W. STELLRECHT, Spooner, Wisconsin



GORDON H. THAYER, Gordon, Wisconsin
 Multiple Use. I-M Softball, 69. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS, Superior National Forest, Isabella, Minnesota. Transferred from Anoka-Ramsey Junior College, 1968.



JACK THOMPSON, St. Paul, Minnesota
 Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 66-68, 70; I-M Sports, 67, 69, 70. **Summer Jobs:** 1968—Forestry Aid, USFS, Superior National Forest, Cook, Minnesota; 1969—Student Forester, State of Minnesota, Finland, Minnesota.



RICHARD W. TREMBATH "RICK," Tower, Minnesota
 Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 68-70; I-M Sports, 68-70; Foresters' Day Open Coffee Hour Chairman, 1970. **Summer Jobs:** 1966—Assistant to Forester, State of Minnesota, Tower, Minnesota; 1967, 1968, Squad Boss, 1969—Interregional Fire Suppression Crew, USFS, Flathead National Forest, Montana. Transferred from Vermillion State Junior College, Ely, Minnesota.



WENDEL WEEKS "WENDY," River Falls, Wisconsin
 Multiple Use. I-M Sports, 67, 69. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS, State and Private, North Central Region.



FRED WHITE, Global Village
 Watershed Management. Forestry Club, 67-70; Forestry Student Curriculum Committee, 68-70; SAF, 69-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1968—Forestry Aid, NCFES, St. Paul, Minnesota; 1969—LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Transferred from University of Minnesota—CLA, 1967.



PATRICK WIDBOOM



HENRY WISNEWSKI, Hurley, Wisconsin



IN MEMORIAM
 GALEN DOUGLAS OLSON '70
 1944-1969
 Asphyxiated in his sleep June 21, 1969
 while working for the United States Forest Service
 on the Chippewa National Forest

CLASS OF 1970 NOT PICTURED

JACK BLACKWELL, Grand Marais, Minnesota
Multiple Use. UMD Concert Band, 68. **Summer Jobs:** 1965—Forest Worker, USFS, Superior National Forest, Tofte, Minnesota; 1966—Campgrounds Collection Officer, USFS, Superior National Forest, Grand Marais, Minnesota; 1967-1969—Forestry Aid-Timber management, USFS, Superior National Forest, Grand Marais, Minnesota.

RAYMOND M. CLAESGENS, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Multiple Use. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Corpsman Work Supervisor, Blackwell Civilian Conservation Center, Blackwell, Wisconsin.

WILLIAM C. EUE "BILL," Le Sueur, Minnesota
Forest Products Engineering. Forest Products Club, President. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Research Assistant, School of Forestry, St. Paul, Minnesota.

GARY F. FAY, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Products Engineering. Forest Products Club, 68-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1968—Research Assistant, Forest Products Laboratory, University of Minnesota. Transferred from University of Minnesota—I.T., 1968.

FRED FEY, Darwin, Minnesota
Wildlife. Forestry Club, 69-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Recreation Guard, USFS, Shoshone National Forest, Cody, Wyoming. Transferred from Willmar State Junior College, 1968.

TOM FINK, Delano, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club; I-M Sports.

BILL FREEMAN, St. Paul, Minnesota
Wildlife. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Student Forester, Minnesota Department of Conservation, Warroad, Minnesota. Transferred from University of Minnesota-CLA, 1967.

KARL H. HAGGLUND, Angora, Minnesota
Multiple Use. **Summer Jobs:** 1968, 1969—Forestry Aid, USFS, Superior National Forest, Cook, Minnesota. Transferred from Bemidji State 1967, University of Minnesota-Duluth 1968.

BILL HAMLIN, Crosslake, Minnesota
Wildlife. Transferred from Texas Tech, 1967.

ROGER HOWARD, Aiken, Minnesota
Multiple Use. I-M Sports, 68-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Fire Control Aid, USFS, Plumas National Forest, Blairsden, California. Transferred from Brainerd State Junior College, 1968.

GEORGE HUDLER, Cloquet, Minnesota
Multiple Use. I-M Hockey, 68-70; Delta Kappa Epsilon. Transferred from Iowa State University, 1966.

DANIEL B. KARNES, Grand Rapids, Minnesota
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 68-70; Foresters' Day Awards Chairman, 69, I-M Sports, 68-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1966, 1967, 1968—Forestry Aid, NCFES, Grand Rapids, Minnesota; 1969—Forestry Aid, NCFES, Ely, Minnesota. Transferred from Itaska State Junior College, 1968.

BERNARD LUKEN, West St. Paul, Minnesota
Wildlife. Transferred from University of Minnesota—GC, 1966.

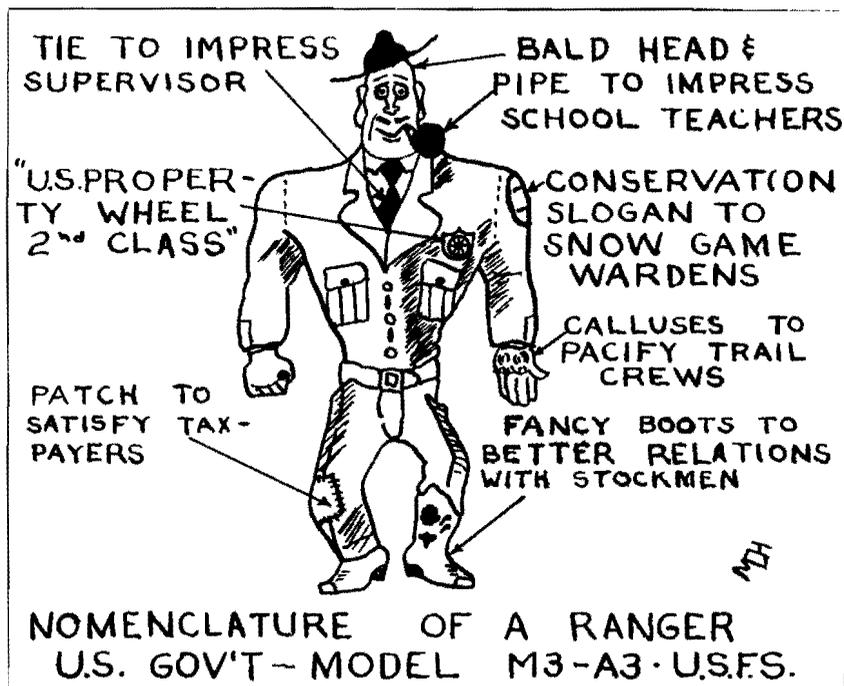
JAMES ROLSHOUSE "ROSIE," Minneapolis, Minnesota
Multiple Use. **Summer Jobs:** 1968—Lab Technician, USFS-NCFES, St. Paul, Minnesota; 1969—Forestry Technician, State of Minnesota, Two Harbors, Minnesota.

WALTER RUCKEIM "WALT," Parkers Prairie, Minnesota
Recreation. I-M Sports, 67-69.

ROBERT VON RUEDEN, Hinckley, Minnesota
Multiple Use. **Summer Jobs:** 1969—Laborer II, State of Minnesota, General Andrews Nursery. Transferred from University of Minnesota—Duluth, 1968.

PAUL E. WEIS, JR., Cincinnati, Ohio
Multiple Use. Forestry Club, 66-67; Farmhouse, 68-70. **Summer Jobs:** 1967—Forestry Aid, USFS, White Sulfer Springs, West Virginia; 1968—Forestry Aid, USFS, Payson, Arizona; 1969—Forestry Aid, Kremmling, Colorado.

- BRUCE C. ANDERSON
- RONALD C. BERG
- DOUGLAS B. BROWN
- DALE A. CASPER
- JOHN CLAUSEN
- RALPH G. ELLER
- IVEND D. HOLLEN
- DAVID L. HORN
- GREGG L. JOHNSON
- THOMAS A. LEHTINEN
- RUSSEL G. LONGWORTH
- JOHN E. LUOMA
- RICHARD T. MACK
- MICHAEL R. MARINCEL
- DAVID J. MARTODAM
- NORWOOD B. MELCHER
- CHARLES NELSON
- GREGORY A. NELSON
- RICHARD A. NELSON
- BRUCE M. NESS
- KENNETH A. OJA
- ANTON SATHER
- ROBERT W. STICHMAN
- JOHN L. STURGEON
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- WAYNE H. THOMPSON
- DONALD N. WEHLAND
- DANIAL H. WILSON
- WILLIAM R. WYCOFF



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Row I (L-R) Ron Belongie, Jim Wolf, John Klinkhammer, G. A. Brunner Dick Olson, Doyle Richards, Gary Bergquist, Keith Nielsen
 Row II (L-R) John Notsch, Bill Gherardi, Dave Nelson, Bob Hoffman, Joe Spchar, Allen Nicholson, Steve Dirksen, Dennis Sampson.
 Row III (L-R) John Colford, Mervin Rohwer, Roy Hawks, Ted Sheppards, Kent Goeckermann, William Bailey, Ronald Berg, Doug Anderson, Mike Boyd, Ron Bowen.



1955 GOPHER PEAVEY



Row I (L-R) Walter Murfin, Beth Bauck, Darwin Priebe, Tom Witkowski, Fred Axelrod, Jeffrey Fuhs, Leroy Briske, Darrell Dostall, Richard Iverson.
 Row II (L-R) Richard Axtman, Tom Basten, Jim Furloug, Ed Birkett, Bob Belr, Mark Van Tassel, Dave Wangsness, Dave Thorson.
 Row III (L-R) Duane Sippel, John Borovsky, Don Estall, Bernie Lukken, Guy Wold, Doug Agsen, Jim Schrameck, Mark Boche.

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Aichinger, Clifton
 Asmus, George
 Beyer, John.
 Christensen, Lee
 Davidek, William
 Demko, John
 Dittman, Lyle
 Erickson, Role
 Galvin, Michael
 Hagglund, Karl
 Hamlin, William

Heacock, Cynthia
 Henderson, Thomas
 Jacobs, Sam
 Johnson, Mark
 Johnson, Robert
 Kemske, Jonathon
 Lindholm, Carl
 McCorison, Frank
 Merd, Thomas
 Norberg, Danny
 Ostry, Michael
 Otto, Gregory

Peterson, David
 Riccobond, Anthony
 Sanders, Gordon
 Sather, Anton
 Setzler, Arnold
 Springer, Stephen
 Straka, Gordon
 Thomas, Jeffrey
 Untiedt, Jerold
 Whitmore, Charles
 Wickland, John

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Bottom—(L-R) Brian Marinello, Don Ricminsneider, Charles Carmichael, Pat Weicherding.
Top—(L-R) Jim Goebel, Daniel Hurley, Mark Jensen.

CLASS OF 1972 NOT PICTURED

Alle, Gregg
Anderson, Gerald
Anding, Maurice
Andrews, Robert
Andrie, Gregory
Axtman, Richard
Baeker, Russell
Barber, Delos
Batson, Fred
Benson, Kenneth
Berglund, Scott
Berrisford, Robert
Block, Robert
Blomberg, Dale
Britton, Kenneth
Brunner, Kenneth
Carlson, James
Close, Craig
Colburn, Jerome
Comb, Leland
Dahl, Stephen
Danger, Thomas
Denkinger, Carl
Donovan, Lawrence
Dowidat, Daniel
Duvall, Leroy
Engelking, Benjamin
Erickson, Richard
Fox, Stuart
Frick, Richard
Glenn, Timothy
Greenlund, Jack
Hagstrom, Robert
Hayes, William

Herrett, Jeffrey
Heywood, Scott
Hickle, Randall
Hipp, William
Hommie, William
Hougen, Myles
Hudler, Philip
Hulbert, William
Jacobson, Charles
Johnson, Arvid
Johnson, Greg
Johnson, James
Johnson, Wayne
Judge, Michael
Kanten, Dennis
Kartak, Stephen
Kramer, Charles
Larson, Warren
Lasho, David
Lichtenberg, Michael
Magnuson, Thomas
Marlow, David
Martinson, Thomas
Maser, Larry
Mattison, David
Mattson, Philip
Mazers, Elmar
Myers, Mark
Naegeli, William
Neisse, Bruce
Nelson, David
Nelson, David
Nicholson, Allen
Nielsen, Stephen

Okins, David
Olson, David
Peterson, Paul
Peterson, Thomas
Polasik, Thomas
Priesnitz, Michael
Rayman, Frederick
Reiff, Thomas
Reim, Thomas
Ritchie, Glen
Rocmer, Donald
Rollefson, Richard
Ruikka, Peter
Ruona, Robin
Sawicky, Robert
Sayler, Rodney
Schaefer, Gail
Sellner, George
Shaw, Mark
Stager, Kenneth
Steele, Donald
Streiff, Don
Strong, Terry
Sullivan, Timothy
Van Tassel, Mark
Veiman, Charles
Viel, John
Vierow, John
Wagner, Francis
Walburg, James
Welch, Ronald
Wilson, Roger
Wood, Robert
Zappa, Michael



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 Remy, John

Saltzman, Neil
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 Shippy, Laura
 Skallerud, David
 Smith, Kevin
 Spence, James
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 Waldo, John
 Weber, David
 Wood, Joseph



LOGGER LOVER

As I sat down one evening
Within a small cafe
A forty year old waitress
To me these words did say

I see that you are a logger
And not just a common bum
For nobody but a logger
Stirs his coffee with his thumb

My lover was a logger
There's none like him today
If you'd pour whiskey on it
He would eat a bale of hay



He never shaved a whisker
From off his horny hide
He's just pound them in with a hammer
And bit them off inside

My lover came to see me
Upon a winters day
He held me in a fond embrace
That broke three vertebrae

He kissed me when we parted
So hard that he broke my jaw
I could not speak to tell him
He'd forgot his mackinaw

I saw my lover leaving
Sauntering through the snow
Going gaily homeward
At forty-eight below

The weather tried to freeze him
It tried its level best
At a hundred degrees below zero
He buttoned up his vest

It froze clean through to China
It froze the stars above
At a thousand degrees below zero
It froze my logger love

They tried in vain to thaw him
And would you believe it sir
They made him into axe-blades
To chop the Douglas-fir

And so, I lost my lover
And to this cafe I've come
To wait 'till I see someone
Who stirs his coffee with his thumb

Activities



F-Day Through The Years

by Greg Ustruck '73

The tradition of F-day is one of the oldest and most liked of all traditions of the School of Forestry. The origin of F-day first took place in the minds of John Miles and William Major in the summer of 1934. Through their combined efforts and the backing of the Forestry Club, F-day became a reality in the winter quarter of 1935. So highly regarded by the founders was this day, that a constitution insuring its continuation was drawn up. Professor Cheyney was declared to be "father of the day."

The idea behind F-day was to have a day set aside from academic activities to be used for fun and spiritual growth. Many of the old events originally held on the first forester's day still remain as major events today. The original events included: log skidding, snowshoe racing, "diamond-ball game on snowshoes", and the two-man bucking contest. Today the number of events has greatly increased, as has the competition.

Even with the great spirit and activities that accompanied the first F-day, the founders neglected to incorporate the coronation of a queen. Every year since 1936 a queen has reigned over F-days except in 1944 and 1945 when the shortage of man power due to the war necessitated the discontinuance of F-day for one year. The first girl to ever be so honored as to be named Queen of F-day was Gretchen Trageser. Five awards were established in conjunction with F-day. These are: Daughter of Paul, awarded to queen; "Uncle of Paul", awarded to outstanding faculty member for his contributions to F-club; "Son of Paul," awarded to an outstanding senior; "Great hog", awarded to highest point total for competition in F-day activities; and the "Union Plaque", awarded to the Forestry-Day chairman.

F-day has represented a day of good sportsmanship and fellowship. It still is the biggest event on the St. Paul Campus. Long live F-day!





Royal Line of Paul Bunyan

Sons of Paul

'70 Bruce Larson
'69 Terry Helbig
'68 Gerald T. Dowell
'67 Terry Lejcher
'66 Dave Miller
'65 Mike Mortensson
'64 Erv Schuster
'63 Darrel Kenops
'62 Jerry Zamber
'61 Harry Morton
'60 John Vogel
'59 Hugo John
'58 Carl Reidel
'57 Phil Jaquith
Moose Chase
'56 Lyle R. McCutchen
'55 Roger Long
'54 Dave King
'53 Don Ferguson
'52 John Davis
'51 Robert W. Rowe
'50 Dixon Sandberg
'49 William R. Miles
'48 John F. Anderson
'47 Leslie Hendry
'46 Glen Evans
'43 Bob Anderson
'42 Joe App
'41 Robert D. Peterson
'40 Ross Donehower
'39 Scott Pauley
'38 Fred Dickinson
'37 Alvin T. Hagen
'36 Earl J. Adams
'35 William J. Major

Daughters of Paul

70 Pat Augustin
'69 Penny Marcoe
'68 Joanne Hemming
'67 Sally Jean Phillips
'66 Susan Joy Cin
'65 Pat Morseth
'64 Linda Joy Brekke
'63 Julie Kisti Nelson
'62 Roz Johnson
'61 Sandy Smith
'60 Nancy Carlson
'59 Erma Halberg
'58 Gracia Olson
'57 Darlene Alm
'56 Jeanine Boyd
'55 Rita Nintemann
'54 Diane Allerightson
'52 Kay Foss
'51 Beva Lee De Griselles
'50 Carolyn Naurrocki
'49 Carol Guthrie
'48 Shirley McDonald
'47 Gladys Smith
'46 Kitty Nolan
'45 No F-Day
'44 Held
'43 Gloria Barber
'42 Betty Hirsch
'41 Marion Gorder
'40 Vera Bittner
'39 Virginia Yarson
'38 Dolores Drey
'37 Eleanor Petronio
'36 Gretchen Trageser



Foresters' Day, 1970

by Mike Brandt '70

Opening Foresters' Day this year, was a very enjoyable Closed Coffee Hour. Over 35 lovely girls attended, which made choosing the five finalists very difficult. The candidates were judged on whether they thought Doug Anderson's beard would scratch or tickle.

Everybody had a chance to meet the 5 queen finalist at the Open Coffee Hour, and hear them cope with the humorous but ambiguous questions posed by M. C. Bruce Fuller and Rog Richards. Entertainment was provided by Walt Murfin and the "Wild Side", who played many of our favorite songs.

The Friday nite Special Event was one of the high-lites of this years F-Day. Robert L. Herbst, Director of the National Izaak Walton League gave a speech, The Future of Humanity. Club president Don Hanson presented the Forestry Club Scholarships to 3 very deserving men. They were Bruce Larson, Doug Anderson, and Mark Boche. Stanley B. Ringold, Forester for Rajala Lumber Co. was presented with Outstanding Field Forester of the Year Award.

Foresters' Day got under way with the Logger's Breakfast at Corpus Christi Church. Everybody gained a little weight that morning.

"The Silvic Seven" was the theme for this year's skit in the North Star Ballroom. It turned into a big brawl complete with a red underwear parade.

The Coronation was presided over by Queen Penny Marcoe who crowned our lovely new Queen Pat Augustin. Following this, Bruce Larson was presented with the Son of Paul Award.

It was a perfect day for the Field Events and over



250 people attended and participated in the events. The events were highlighted by Joe Mehrkens and Michael Brandt's saw kerf of one inch in the 2 man bucking. Needless to say, they did not win in record time. They didn't even get through the block.

After the Field Events, 21 club held its annual dinner at the Venetian Inn.

Music for the Stump Jumpers' ball was provided by Christ Kogerson and provided a fitting climax to a great day.

Two Kangeroo courts were held this year. A special session was held so Joe Mehrkens could make it for a record 4th year.

Foresters' Day this year, was one of the best ever.

THE 1970 F-DAY CHAIRMEN



Coffee With Atmosphere



The choice was difficult to say the least. Their beauty was only surpassed by their personality.



Sublime . . . to



The Entertainment—Walt Murfin and "The Wildside".

. . . the Ridiculous.



Don't cry Kathy—just slap him!



"Define 'Orographic Uplift' "





Sue Junkin



Julie Sowers

Queen
and
Court 1970

← QUEEN
PAT AUGUSTIN



*Chairman Joe with
beard full of extreme
pain.*



Jan Johnson



Kathy Score

Pancake Breakfast and Student Skit . . .



*Same old leather
we had last year!*



*"I'm Arizona Arnie Mace, and I can
bring rain to any place . . ."*



*The "Silvics Seven"
comes to the rescue.*



*And then there
are those who
don't care for
pancakes!*



*Never get caught
with your pants
down!*



Family of Paul



"Gee Pat, I'd sure like to give you a congratulation kiss, but Marti's out there, so I better limit it to a friendly hand shake!"

J. Hustad, Minn. Daily

*Pat Augustin
Bruce Larson
Daughter and Son of Paul.*





J. Hustad, Minn. Daily



Seniors vs

Field Events





*Faculty + Help!
No wonder they beat us.*



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Dougy-Poo, did you have to throw a curve?



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Hurry up Steve, before I swallow this wad!



Daniel Boone?

Sure hope those stakes stop this log!



And they're off!



Winners of Forester's Day Events

One Man Bucking

1. Jim Russell
2. Roy Hagen
3. Bob Maki

Log Roll

1. Phil Mattson and Mark Meyers
2. Jim Russell and Mark Boche
3. Dave Mobraten and Duane Hallstead

Speed Chopping

1. Ron Salladay
2. Doug Anderson
3. Jim Schramek

Traverse

1. Greg Ryan
2. Steve Corneillier
3. Jim Eychaner

Chain Throw

1. Terry Helbig
2. Mike Brandt
3. Dave Mobraten

Girls' Snowshoe Race

1. Donna Fihn
2. Heather Neswik
3. Kate Mobraten

Water Boiling

1. Kathy Score
2. Kate Mobraten
3. Jean Berger

Egg Toss

Rog Richards and Company

Nail Pound

1. Helen Merkens
2. Corine Anderson
3. Sue Olson

Pole Climb

1. Warren Larson
2. Carl Lindholm
3. Mr. Hanes

Match Split

1. Bob McGuire
2. Rog Richards
3. Rick Iverson



*Hey Boche, you
can do better
than that!*



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Some of us lost something and others got more than they ought'a



National Director of the Izaak Walton League, Robert Herbst, spoke on "The Future of Humanity".



Relaxed to "Kathy and Joe" after dinner.



"Field Forester of the Year", Stanley B. Ringold with wife and Forestry Club President, Don Hanson.



Photos by J. Hustad, Minn. Daily



Who ever
heard of a saw
that big!



St. Patrick vs. Paul Bunyan

by Greg Ustruck '73

"Ah, 'tis a long tale, the battle between St. Pat and Paul".

The feud between members of the School of Forestry and those of the Institute of Technology has had a long and exciting history, but alas all good things must come to an end. Thus the battles and good natured(?) fun(?) and competition is only history in spite of recent attempts to revive the feud.

Ah, but what is a good tale without a good beginning.

Long before F-Day ever began (1927 to be exact), a number of Foresters coerced some Home-Ec coeds to be their accomplices in a diabolical scheme. It seems the Ags were preparing for their annual Ag Royal show. The Foresters felt that their patron saint, Paul Bunyan, should be the limelite of the show. The whole purpose was to get the Ag show to be part of the "All College Day" sponsored by the Foresters.

The real sustenance of the wars owes its beginning to "part two" of the plot. This entailed the planting of a false story with the Daily. The story stated that "All College Day" would be held on Friday, May 13, the traditional day for the Engineer's St. Patrick's Day. Being thoroughly shocked, the Engineers were shortly afterwards informed by the Foresters of the plot as a publicity stunt. The Engineers were more than happy to cooperate, and it became a joint campaign to publicize their respective events.

Headlines stating such shockers as, "Forestry Juniors take Blarney Stone to Cloquet," "Engineers Capture Forester's Sacred Bull" became extremely prevalent in the Daily. Student interest was aroused, to say the least. The All Campus Day got its recognition, the Engineers promoted St. Pat's Day, and everybody pulled one over the Ags.

About the time that all this skulduggery was taking place, the juniors in forestry were preparing to invade

Cloquet. Determined not to miss any of the fun, they instigated a plot of their own. With the utmost secrecy, they proceeded to the Main Campus and put the grab on the Engineers coveted "Blarney Stone". But they weren't content just to abduct the stone, no, they even went so far as to place it in the trunk of Professor "Pop" Allison's car, unbeknown to Prof. Allison, of course. The following day he drove from St. Paul to Cloquet with it in the trunk.

Needless to say, the Engineers were just a wee bit disturbed to find out that their Blarney Stone was missing. It seems the Foresters, courteous bunch that they were, had left the Engineers a few notes claiming credit for its absence. The Daily reflected the situation in some headlines, "Engineers and Foresters in War Over Theft of Blarney Stone," and "Foresters Invade Main Campus to Battle Engineers." In response to Dean Freeman's request to have the stone sent back, 'Pop' Allison sent a bogey Blarney Stone, hoping to avert any skirmishes, to Dean Freeman — \$3.95 c.o.d. But never-the-less the inevitable happened, as reflected in the Daily's headline, "Dean Freeman Duped by Blarney Stone Hoax," and the wars began. In two wars, lasting two days, the Health Service reported, "7 black eyes, 2 cut eyebrows, 1 fractured elbow, 12 cut lips, 2 twisted fingers, 1 wrenched ankle, and a multitude of contusions." But the funniest injury of all was suffered by a law student that tried to get into the act. It was probably the last time that the Engineers and Foresters ever cooperated in a joint effort. Result — one broken ankle to the law student. (Note: Just because you were roped, hog-tied, and trussed up, hanging from a window on the third floor of the old Horticulture Hall, is no reason (?) to abstain from all of the activities Mr. Ernest L. Kolbe.)

Not to be outdone in battle, the Foresters again attacked in 1935. The time? Engineers Day; Where? Near University and 15th; where the Co-op now stands, and the object? To disrupt the Engineer's Day Parade. As the parade passed, a sudden storm



Notice the engineers' spelling!

broke and it hailed "somewhat stale eggs". While the Engineers were busy pursuing and capturing one of the tormentors, other foresters were attempting a kidnapping of the king and queen. It would have worked except for one small factor, the old Ford getaway car would not start.

Abduction seemed to be the best way to arouse temperament and the Engineers were just as prolific in the practice as were the foresters. Their favorite target was Paul Bunyan himself. Probably the best kidnapping came in 1956. Somehow the Engineers removed Paul to the roof of the Main Engineering building. The Foresters were Johnny-on-the-spot to attempt a rescue. Snowballing and fire hosing by the Engineers only impeded the Foresters progress to regain Paul. The skirmish that followed resulted in the pushing of Paul from the roof. His hand carved head was destroyed.

Having been foiled as usual, the Engineers made one final big bash attempt in 1967. In a well co-ordinated raid, "Operation Sawdust", the Engineers cut down the climbing pole. For the Foresters futile efforts in attempting to prevent the attack, the Engineers presented the Foresters with the "Greenie Wienie Award", recognizing "their (Foresters) accomplishments, activities and expended energy have been completely negligible and absurd." Thinking that the award was the extent of the Engineers activities, the Foresters began their dance in the Student Center. Unknown to anyone, the Engineers had broken into the Electrical control room and were preparing for the finale. Suddenly, the lights and ventilating systems went out and the dance floor became covered with hundreds of marbles. Needless to say, pandemonium was the only way to describe the situation. The Engineers had finally succeeded in totally disrupting F-Day.

Over the years minor battles have taken place over such things as calipering of coeds, stealing of the Forester's button collection and many other things. But in light of the 1967 incident the administration felt that this "fun" had gone far enough. They passed a decree stating that all such activity must stop or else the participants of any such raids shall be punished and dismissed from school.





Bonfire—Fall of 1969

by Fran Wagner '72

One hundred and thirty students defied the weatherman's warning of rain to attend the opening event of the Forestry Club for the 69-70 season. Once again, the field behind Forest Product was the site of the annual event. The surrounding trees afforded shelter from the rain that eventually came.

In the tradition of the Forestry Club activities, nobody went hungry, even though the baked beans didn't quite last to the end of the line. But there was sufficient amounts of other items to ensure that everyone was satisfied.

Vice President Dave Snyder called things together as he opened the meeting by giving a quick resume of the coming events for the club. Dr. Kaufert began to introduce the faculty and graduate students present as the rains came. Dr. Kaufert proceeded with his welcoming speech and now famous Indian story which seemed to cause the rain to increase. As the faculty left for home, Doug Anderson proceeded to give a demonstration of the events that the conclave team would be competing in at the upcoming contest. The demonstration was highlighted by Doug Aasen's high dive. Doug was demonstrating the high-low hurdle portion of the special event when he caught his foot on the last hurdle. He then proceeded to fall soundly to the ground, with a rather large log (about 4-5 lbs.) landing squarely on his chest. He justly received a standing ovation—nobody was willing to sit on the wet ground.

From there the program moved indoors to Rm. 120 Green Hall, where Kathy Josephson and Joe Mehrkens led the group in song. The group finally disbanded, bringing an end to another successful fall bonfire.



The 17th Annual Midwest Forester's Conclave

by Brian "Stump" Marinello '72

Conclave team captain, Doug Anderson, really had his work cut out for him this year. Faced with a shortage of experienced men and an initial lack of interest, it was Doug's job to whip the team into shape. Things began to look up, though, as the team grew from 9 to 19 and we gained the expert help of the Bildeu brothers of Isabella, Minnesota as coaches. It was soon evident that Minnesota would field its best conclave team in many a year. Bob Maki, Roy Hagen, Mark Boche, Warren Larsen, Dennis Sampson, Rick Iverson, Carl Lindholm, George Asmus, Doug Aasen, Phil Mattsen, Mark Meyers, Tim Resch, Jim Schramek, John St. Pierre, Chuck Vieman and Fran Wagner formed the remainder of the team.

The trip to Houghton, Michigan, home of Michigan Tech University, was plagued with the usual car troubles and minor crises. Our first night was spent eating at the Tech "chew and choke" and waiting for the airplane to bring our saws and axes from Isabella —(That was some stewardess!)

Saturday, we took an early lead in the contest with a first and third in the tobacco spit (Minnesota's usual strong event). Then came a third and fourth in the one-man bucking event but the results of the technical events were rather disappointing. Points started to come in again after a hearty lunch built up energy. A very cold rain seemed to spur the team on to receive a fourth in the chain throw and a third in the log roll. This put Minnesota out in first again. With team spirit at its highest, we forged ahead to a third in the bolt throw and one in the match split, but the University of Michigan pulled out ahead of us to stay after the special event with the Illini.

At the end of the competitions, a new chain saw was awarded to us and to the University of Michigan. The bear skin went to the University of Michigan, too, but "it's ours next year," says Doug Anderson.

Winning the saw put us in the mood for the ice cream social with the Tech boys. The truth serum and song flowed freely and after it was all over there was little doubt as to who had won . . . Gophers of course!

The Forestry Club wishes to extend its thanks to the persons who made the 1969 Midwest Forester's Conclave possible, including the Bildeu brothers of Isabella for both their help and the use of their saws and axes, Michigan Tech University and the individual members of our team.

We all know that 1970 is to be *the* year for Minnesota!



*This is harder than
T.S.I. work!*



The team

History of the Midwest Forester's Conclave

by Brian Marinello '72

The Midwest Forester's Conclave started in the spring of 1955 at the Michigan State University. Originally called the Midwest Forester's Conference it was similar to the conclaves of today except that the emphasis was placed more on seeing various forestry techniques in practice than the competitive logging events. Speakers, informal sawing contests and chopping competitions have led to more organized and varied events such as log rolling, bolt throwing, traverse chain throw, axe throwing and the usual "ice cream social".

Further, the contestants used to have to really "rough" it, sleeping outdoors and cooking meals over open fires. In this respect things haven't changed much since the cooks still burn the food and the cabins are still cold.

The "friendly" competitions of yesteryear now have given way to distinct rivalries and real athletic contests. This change first came about in 1958.

Out of the original five schools involved, four remain active and four more have been added. Iowa, ceasing participation is invited to reunite with the Universities of Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Southern Illinois, Michigan Tech, Michigan State and Purdue.

We at Minnesota believe that these conclaves are extremely valuable in furthering forestry and the forestry spirit. It is our hope that the conclave will expand and grow. We would like to say "good luck" to future participants and much success to future foresters.



Christmas Tree Project 1969

by Mark Boche '71



With specific objectives to accomplish this year, such as the purchasing of new competition equipment for the Conclave team, and having sufficient money for the grandest Foresters' Day ever, the Club entrusted its only real money making project to co-chairmen Tim Resch and Mark Boche. This year's efforts led to the *largest profit ever experienced* by the club from a single project—*three thousand dollars!!*

On November 29, the tree lot opened in the "Schoolhouse lot" located at the corner of Cleveland and Larpenteur. Among the obvious commodity of trees, other items including boughs, cones, roping, garland and wreaths were also sold. Half way through the sale it was realized that the stock would not last and a second order was quickly placed. When the lot finally closed, over sixteen hundred trees were sent home with satisfied customers. More apartment size or tabletop trees were offered and sold this year to accommodate the apartment dwellings in the area, but many an eight footer was sold as well.

One of the highlights of the sale was the purchase of a tree by a family who had driven from their Min-

netonka home to our lot solely to buy a "real" Christmas tree. News of the quality of our trees and the congenial, helpful salesmen who still "tie your tree down on your car," had reached the public by word of mouth. This type of happening can only be beneficial to both the Club and the Profession.

Many thanks to the students and alumni who helped make this year's sale such a success. And a special "Thank You" is expressed from the Forestry Club to Dr. David French of Forestry Pathology for his donation of several large loads of boughs.



*I don't think this is a Jack Pine,
so maybe we better ask.*



O.K., who stuck the bubble gum on the ball?

Intramural Sports 1969-1970

by Dan Hurley '72

The fighting foresters once again proved themselves tough competitors in the University's I. M. sports program. Success was measured by having F-Club teams finish near the top or at the top of their class in all sports. Special recognition was given the hockey and basketball teams. Both were ranked "9th" in the University. Foresters also competed in football, volleyball, swimming, handball, archery, bowling, horseshoes, tennis and softball.

Highlights of the past season: The undefeated (unchallenged!) Mississippi swim team . . . fine quarterbacking by Gary Glass for "All University" second class C . . . "Gump Hanson's" cat-like quickness in the nets . . . Mark Jensen's mid-court tackles. . .

Special thanks go to the many guys who gave it their best shot in IM play during the game and after.

Any of you guys seen that ball?





The Old "Cook Shack"—1911



Burial of the Quiz— A Tradition At Itasca

by Rick Iverson '71

Sparked by the requirement to take a quiz on Memorial Day July 19, 1911, the crew at Itasca staged a protest which was to become a tradition at Itasca for some time. Noting the quiz as being against all customs, the Itasca crew took the quiz in the old log library, killed it, embalmed it, and buried it instead of handing it in. The murderers got a big birch log and inscribed upon it, "In memoriam of the first quiz killed, July 19, 1911". So, as it was, the 19th of July was reserved as day to mourn, to fly the flag half mast and perform the colorful memorial ceremony.

The ceremony began as a parade, in costume, headed by the chief mourner and the honorary pall bearers. Their first stop was the tourist camp where the tourists joined the solemn procession on a return trip back to the grave on campus. Then, after everyone was gathered around the grave, thunderous replies of "Amen" and "Hallelujah" were heard after each citation by the chief mourner. Statements by the chief mourner such as "Oh, but walking was not the worst — it took brave, strong, courageous men (such as my fellow foresters) to withstand the babble and prattle of their leaders" illustrated the students gripes to the toils, tests, and troubles associated with Itasca.

The old tradition is no longer alive and the old birch log has since decayed but the color of this tradition remains as proof of the good times witnessed in a forester's education at Itasca.

Splinters from Itasca

by Doug Anderson

Around 1900, when the session ran the whole summer, classes hiked from Park Rapids to the park area with the result that corn plasters and liniment were in great demand upon arrival. Later in 1912-13 the horse drawn stage made the trip in seven or eight hours, including lunch with a "cover charge" of 25 cents on oil cloth, 35 cents on linen.

In 1922 the athletic endeavors were dominated by horseshoe. The after supper scene was usually accompanied by loud "huzzahs", whistling and stamping of feet to urge frustrated contestants along. One night, after an intense horse shoe fling, the "Swamp Angle" ran through camp spewing some of the most vile language pertaining to a trapped "woodspussy" under the porch. Although the skunk was kindly poked, it was not provoked to move, but only to induce the fellas to shed clothes and bedding in a very hasty manner.

In 1963 the Itasca Corporation deferred studying and decided to take the president for a traditional inpromptu (?) swim for his wrong doings during the session. They carried him bodily to the landing dock and threw him into the invigorating September water. Soon after, an innocent, amused faculty member was seen cascading through the air to meet the same fate. The event finally terminated with everyone being sacrificed to the Greek God Neptune.

A 3:30 A.M. Dinner gong in 1966 caused quite a ruckus among the troops when a crew from Qualleys and Seabergs returned after a lesson in the use of the

The Old "Bunk House"—1932



"Bourbon-Tube barometer" and other "black box" apparatus. The same year a certain raccoon found the foresters were an easy touch for handouts. Unfortunately, he found beer and peanutbutter proved too much and he succumbed from hiccups.

During the 1967 session, everyone showed up late for breakfast one morning due to the fact that all the cabins had been "logged in" during the night. In revenge cabin 35 attempted to add laxatives to the turkey dressing. For this they paid by having their cabin filled with fire wood and a chain put on the door.

In 1969 Anderson heard a distress call for help and ran 20 yards through the hazel to find a drunk "Bulldog" chasing his glasses which were attached to his right foot but just could not be seen.

It all happened at the Itasca Forestry Session. To those of you who will venture to Itasca in the future make the most of this grand experience. For the rest of us Itasca is only memories.

Itasca 1969

by Jeff Fuchs '71

As tradition has so well established over the past years, the beginning of the 1969 Itasca summer session filled the hearts, of the various "ice cream" parlors, with warmth and joy.

The 1969 Itasca session got off to a hectic start with "checking in" and trying to get a cabin with all the luxuries of home: i.e., indoor plumbing.

The 1969 Itasca summer session officially got underway with a meeting in the mess hall. By meeting time all of the students were settled in their respective cabins, and had sampled some of the many "recreational facilities" inside and outside of the park boundaries. Dr. Hallgren, gave us all a hearty welcome to the station and handed out the class schedules. During the meeting he pointed out that if there ever was a fire, just ring the dinner bell in the kitchen to sound the alarm. It was just lucky there weren't any fires because the kitchen was kept locked except at meal times.

Along with introductions Dr. Hallgren enlightened us on our kitchen duties, the coffee pot, pop machine, and when and where we could see the nurse—only in times of illness, of course. At the conclusion of the orientation meeting we divided ourselves into four groups.

The following morning we went to our respective groups for our first class meeting. Groups A and B went out for a Botany tour with Dr. Scotty Scholten and Darwin Ness and groups C and D headed off to learn the fine points of Mensuration from Dr. Hallgren.

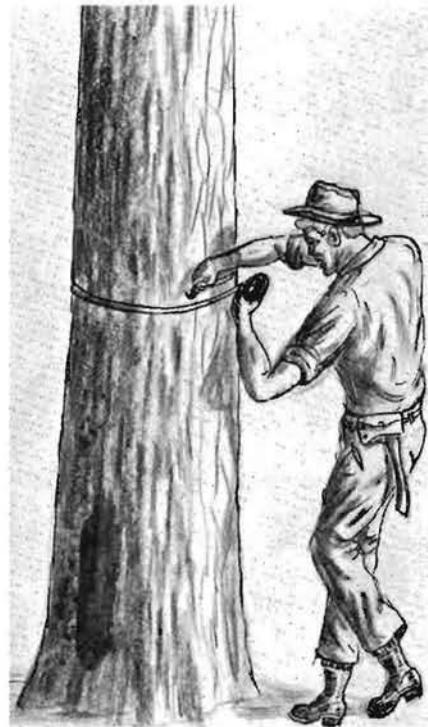
Botany proved to be quite interesting but somewhat tedious at times as evidenced by learning more than 130 plants in two weeks. Dr. Sucoff nicknamed group A "Darwins Devils" for their fine talent of defoliating any species of tree, shrub, or herbaceous plant that was given the distinctive title of "test species".

Our first exercise in Field Forest Measurement was just a warmup for things to come. We were given various instruments to complete the assignments along with several hours of instruction in their use. They then turned us loose on the forest.

The compass and pacing survey was an experience in itself with many of us being introduced to the fine art of walking or should I say trying to walk through the underbrush, which is a favorite to all foresters, known as ©#! hazel.

All in all it was a very comprehensive course in that everything that wasn't covered in the field was covered on the final exam.

The third and last course at Itasca, and by no means least, was that of Ecology. In charge was Dr. Sucoff who led us all around the countryside from soil pit to endless soil pit. Then there was our extra-curricular lesson in jogging from Dr. Rudolf. The



jogging was necessary to keep the groups in tip top shape for the many long hours that were spent summarizing all the collected data into one compact (?) Ecology report.

As in years past, this session wasn't all work and no play as evidenced by the evening rounds of horse-shoes and touch football for those people who were lucky enough not to have an Ecology report or Botany quiz in the morning. As tradition would have it, the "ice cream" flowed freely. Anyone looking in the front door of cabin 24 would be able to see a massive "tin curtain" of various brands of ice cream containers set up between the center posts of the desk.

All in all I think the 76 students will agree that the Itasca summer session 1969 was a most enlightening and integral part of the long journey to becoming a forester and expert on Hazel Brush.

Cloquet 1969-1970

Together In Spring of "69"

by Bruce Fuller, '70

*It takes a heap o' learning to make us foresters straight and true.
We could end up leaders grand or just men the district knew.
In search for knowledge we juniors came together all fine,
We were the Cloquet crew in Spring of "69."*

*We homed the cabins and warmed the walls with grace,
Statistics and figures awing many, with cabins ten and eleven setting the pace.
Hutches were filled with fragrances from boots, old socks and smoke of birch and pine.
Together, we were the Cloquet crew in Spring of "69."*

*If the establishment slipped it to us, "Lars," our leader, would help us with the "grups."
And of man Burt would bring our packages sweet, to him we were young pups.
The "Gurue" and "Trunk" kept books all straight so we could dine.
Together, we were the Cloquet crew in the Spring of "69."*

*Dr. Meyer and John took us on snowshoes and showed us the "S.B." and milacre.
After the aching legs, midnite oil and final, few had inklings they'd make'er.
'Twas the silviculture that saved us, Dr. Tappenier with his TSI, axe, saw and twine.
Together, we were the Cloquet crew in the Spring of "69."*

*Dr. Gullion's wildlife next; woodcock, grouse in aspen, and Howard "Q's" final score.
Then came multiple use and protection giving us a great picture and more.
Yes, they fed us with knowledge, nursed us and cursed us, which was the sign,
We were the Cloquet crew in the Spring of "69."*

*For recreation we ventured to Curt's or gazed on Connie for our drink,
Smelt and trout 'twas fished with game, many of both went down the sink.
Sandy's panty raid and the girl scout camp cultivated many a boystrous rhyme.
We were the Cloquet crew in Spring of "69."*

*Because of all the things we did, the hard work and laughter saw,
Cloquet was the climax of our years, the rest is but a de'nouement.
This legioned and these tales spring memories that are fine.
Together, we were the Cloquet crew in Spring of "69."*



Remember . . .



More snow (6') and snow shoes



*Beautiful sight at the
end of the day*



Traditional Events at Cloquet

by Joe Mehrkens '70

Since the first neophyte foresters made their way to the wet wilds of Cloquet in 1925, there have been repetitive events we might call tradition. Although the events may have been different, the central theme has remained the same: work, hell-raising and fun.

Every session seemed to begin the same way with the election of officers or shall I say the delegation of slave labor. After, the more important activities of snowball fights found its prominence until the last snowdrift was utilized. This has always brought its share of both personal and property damage. Many a black eye, busted nose and broken window can be attributed to this part of the Forestry Curriculum. Soon after the grudges had been settled, there usually was an impromptu inventory exercise, a tally of all the local and metropolitan (Duluth) ice cream parlors. Throughout the years this unrenowable resource has been preserved under the Shelterwood System and has been incorporated into Forestry Economics, since there arises an inflationary economic boom to the local economy every Cloquet session. Some of the more economical species in the past have been the 4 C's Tavern, Mike's Blue Room, The Limber Inn, The Green Lantern Tavern, Kings, The VFW, The Legion Club, Curt's and various other local points.

Of course this activity brought about many informal associations and groups. One such organization was the Wheelers' Club in 1931. It seems that Chief Wheel Art Horn couldn't keep the car on the road.

In athletics the Foresters have always managed to play football, basketball, volleyball, and golf. There was not only intramural play but also stiff competitive games with the local natives. It was through this challenging outside competition that the Cloquet Foresters suffered one of their most terrible tragedies. The Stump-Jumpers lost the privileged use of the Hall of Brotherhood after a loud verbal "Damn" resounded across the basketball court after a missed lay-up. Oh, how the foresters cried!

Another of the subdued activities worth mentioning was the student help in building the first new bunk house in 1928 (the fireplace contained a few Blarney stones of unknown origin), the Paul Bunyan Black Duck Dinner, and bridge playing at Schantz's house.

The most active and persistent tradition has been a combination of Genetics and Recreational Planning (women). Jay Cook State Park has had many recreational proposals in the past, few of which I dare say would be state approved. Oh well, if nothing else it has been a good place for a picnic and a walk after numerous local dances.

The forester's have sure had their share of lovers. A few that deserve recognition are: Jerry "Squaw Man" Horton '28; Chester "Moon Mullin" Miller '30; Sid "Cupid" Rommel '34; "Baby Pincher" Hatch '34; Thor "Bring-em-back-alive" Bergh '34; "Love and

Kisses" Thorsen '34; "I Wanta Get Married" Jacobson '48; and Fred "Connie a-go-go" Fay '70. Then there was one of the first girl foresters, Jan "Gimme a Cigarette, Paul" Faulkner, who could be seen playing patty-cake under the Cloquet moonlight with Dick Morden '48.

Other rememberable events were such things as snowed-in cabins, very unique snowdrifts right in front of the cabin door with only 2 feet of snow on the ground; the strong winds of 1964 when it picked up a canoe and put it on a cabin roof, while at the same time moving a concrete sod roller up against the cabin's only entrance; And the time in 1934 when Runar, Fabel and Davis couldn't explain the red paint on the Cass Lake Water Tower after breaking camp; or when the local motel found one of its prized spittoons gone and their chimney plugged. Just recently, in 1968, there was a little commotion when Al Kastner found his car full of wood and all four wheels on top of the fire tower. In 1969, Joe Mehrkens, on returning from a field exercise, found that his corner of the cabin had been neatly moved out under a sappy white pine for sociability reasons. Ah, yes, the dull moments of the past were rare.

As spring came bringing wet conditions, water fights, slingshots, fishing and smelting were the activities. (Smelting catches were poor: there seemed to be more liquid on the beach than in the lakes.)

The Cloquet sessions were not only enjoyable, but an education in both forestry and in people. I'm certain that 90% of the participants left feeling that it ranked as some of the best months of their lives.



A Brief History of The Cloquet Keg Parties

by Bill Johnson '70

Most alumni have fond memories of their quarter at Cloquet, but many have little memory of the more or less traditional keg party at the end of the quarter, and for good reason. For one thing, many sessions didn't have a special keg party at the end. Some groups in the 1928 Cloquet Corporation, according to Dr. Kaufert, had keg parties every week, and the last one was about the same as any of the preceding. The 1954 Corporation didn't have a keg party, because nobody sobered up long enough to even consider the possibility. Others who did have a keg party, for one reason or another, have only a blurred memory of the night.

All available evidence indicates that the traditional last week kegger is largely a post WW II occurrence. In the late '40's and early '50's, many at Cloquet were veterans and had already acquired a marked fondness for an occasional brew. Since then, most corporations have included more than enough characters with this hedonistic bent to put on a kegger.

There has been no single location where the keg parties have traditionally been held, due possibly to the need for keeping a jump or two ahead of the local law. Past keggers have been held in gravel pits, campgrounds, fields, at a girl scout camp (unoccupied), at Central Hall, Sulo's Saloon at Sawyer, the Limber Inn, Archie's, and Curt's.

Past *Peaveys* have used such euphemisms as "tea party," "ice cream social," "blast," and "basket social," when mentioning their kegger. Whatever they're called, the keg parties have always brought out hidden talents in the participants. Since roaring campfires often are a part of the evening, there is always someone who demonstrates his ability to jump back and forth over the fire without getting singed. The bean fight at one kegger saw many demonstrations of markmanship beginning about midway through, but this ability was soon lost, and the next morning was spent cleaning up the mess from chairs, walls, windows, ceilings, etc. When the 1960 kegger was held at Curt's, someone decided to match the two with the largest paunches against each other. Jim K. Brown and "Big Mike" were chosen. They stood two paces apart and unbut-

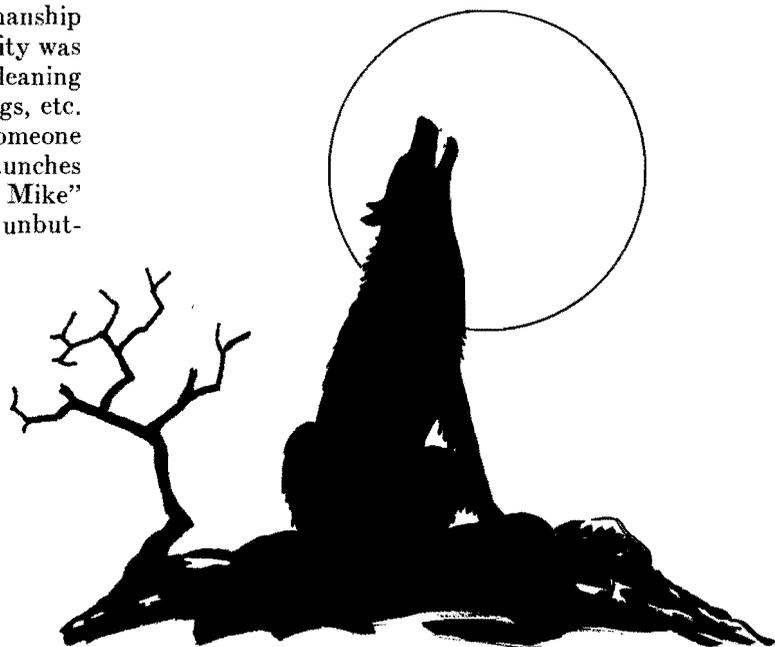
toned their shirts to let their bellies hang out. They then arched their backs and rushed toward each other, meeting in what must have been a resoundingly dull "thunk" of flesh hitting flesh. After each collision, the two would step back two paces, and slam together again, amid chants of "go! go! go!" from the surrounding crowd. Jim Brown was the winner after Mike could no longer stand up for another round.

A noisy 1961 kegger was held at Central Hall. At the end of the night, the owner offered to furnish next year's group with three free kegs if they promised not to hold it at his place. The next spring he kept his word, and the keg party was held at Curt's with three free kegs.

Lost people are quite common following a kegger. Dave Anderson became lost in camp after the 1964 keg party, and ended up spending a warm, peaceful night in a different cabin, while his cabin mates spent the night searching for him in a cold, wet swamp. After the spring, 1969 keg party, "Crazy" Jon Stellrecht somehow found himself alone at Curt's at 1:00 a.m. He spent the next two hours stumbling back to camp on a randomly zig-zag course covering five miles instead of the usual one. Some keg parties have ended abruptly, after being crashed by uninvited guests from the C.P.D.

Several characters from the 1949 Cloquet Corporation can still occasionally be found lurking the corridors of Green Hall. One informer from this group told of the unexplained disappearance of a large birch tree outside his cabin soon after the kegger ended. Another mentioned that one poor soul was strapped in his bed by "friends," carried out to the baseball diamond, and left there for the night, despite his spirited pleading and yelling.

The keg parties at Cloquet each year, have given everyone a last chance to let off steam before the unwelcome return to Civilization.





Good food, but why raspberry
Koolaid!



Ah, let's see now, the standard
deviation would be . . .



Lefty's CREW PARTNER



Ah, the easy life!

Cloquet in the Fall-1969

by Don Hanson '70

Just a short note on Cloquet. Nothing fancy, nothing longwinded, and probably nothing worthwhile. We had such a quiet session last fall that there is very little to write about. A few short blurps are about all I can put down here.

REMEMBER WHEN:

"The Lieutenant" made the startling discovery that the warehouse door was missing? Also who could forget Mr. Neetzel's response that "more snow comes through a keyhole than through an open door."

We became involved in the treating and testing of fence posts? Why was group #2 always a few men short for exercises such as this?

We took our recreation trip to Jay Cooke State Park? Or did we? It seems that not everyone recalls taking that trip!!

We did all of our important studies (spelled r-e-s-e-a-r-c-h) for the wildlife course? Is it true that Hazel twig weight is directly correlated to the size of a deer's left eyeball?

Ivend polluted the landscape by discarding the beautiful clipboard he received from Superwood?

Eychaner, one night, gained an affinity for a chemical substance commonly found in fire extinguishers?

"The Phantom" roamed loose at night, interrupting everyone's sleep? Say Rog, who was that "Phantom"?

The Bombardier disappeared with Pat McDermott at the controls? Or when "Hoster" nearly crushed his hardhat beneath the treads of the Ranger?

Many other interesting things happened, such as our thinning operations, management trips, etc., however, the space required to mention all of these items would encompass the entire Peavey. It should be mentioned that the Diners Club officers did a tremendous job handling all of the problems which arose. The Pres. and Treas. especially, had their hands full trying to correct problems caused by the Sec. (that was a joke Rog, honest a joke, really a joke, or was it?)

Altogether, Cloquet will always bring back fond memories; it is always enjoyable to get together with a great bunch of guys such as we had at Cloquet.

The Mississippi Delta

by Frank Kaufert, '29

"Yo folks sho nuff has a picnic in de woods every day." A picnic in the woods every day, that, according to an old darky lumberjack, who watched us with envious eyes as we grumblingly munched our noon-day meal of cold, soggy sandwiches, is the life of a forester in that vast area of swamps, marshes, flats, bottoms, batture lands, and bayous, more often called the hardwood bottomlands of the Mississippi Delta.

I often thought of that remark as we started new survey lines on the bluffs in northern Mississippi and followed them west across 50 miles of lowland to the levees confining the Mississippi River. Every mile of the way presented something new in the line of obstacles. Bayous that were too wide to jump, even by the long-legged member of our party, too deep to wade, and not quite wide enough to warrant removal of clothing and rafting them across, blocked the way. They look treacherous to the uninitiated. The quiet black water, floating logs, with sleek brown water moccasins perched thereon, the fringe of willow brush, and the usual scum of algae and water weeds look rather uninviting. But bayous were but a part of the picnic. So with Jacob staff in one hand, increment borer tied to your belt, chain around your neck you plunged in, swam, waded, cursed your way to the other shore. If water moccasins threatened, you bashed their heads in with your bolo knife, or, as another darky, who watched us cross a particularly bad stretch of cypress swamp remarked, "Jes go right in and kick their teeth out."

If you want to rest in the north you pick out a nice log or better yet a good sized stump. You try that only once in the south, for the chiggers or red bugs soon teach one to respect their haunts. No, when you stop for lagniappe in the south you clean away all the brush, all the leaf litter, down to good mineral soil, just like you do when building a fire line, and sit down. Then if you carefully bathe with 2 per cent disinfectant soap at night you will escape the red welts that these fiery little insects cause.

But the Mississippi Delta is too big, too interesting, it harbors too many remarkable things to permit condemnation because it contains a few swamps, water moccasins, poison ivy, and other impediments to timber cruising. It is a tremendous region, stretching from Cape Girardeau, Missouri, to the Gulf of Mexico, and comprising the present and former floodplains of the Mississippi and portions of the bottomlands of such tributaries at the White, Arkansas, Yazoo, Sunflower, Tallahatchee, Black, and Red rivers. The Delta occupies a north and south belt 600 miles long and 30 to 115 miles wide. The rich alluvial soils are a composite of all the soils washed from the slopes and ridges of 30 different states. What the northern states have lost in fertility the Mississippi Delta has gained. Through this vast expanse of rich alluvial soil flows the muddy and mighty Mississippi River.

(Reprint 1934 Gopher Peavey)

A Summer In Mississippi

by Bob Morrow '70

Even though I was raised in the midwest, I never cease to be amused at my fellow forestry students who are so absolutely certain they wouldn't like the South. Still, I wanted to see things for myself, so I took a job cruising timber for a paper company in southwestern Mississippi.

My education began the week after finals, spring quarter. Every new-comer is taught part of the merchandising that goes on with most all companies there, learns of the terrific growth and potential of Southern forests, and of a great deal of significance in today's tension-filled world, lives and works in a part of the South that is 70% "colored," from which he is able to observe other peoples' way of living and attitudes, both white and colored.

Working conditions in the woods were really much more enjoyable than I would have believed if I had not seen them for myself. Good use is made of burning to keep the understory of pine stands clear. There were very few snakes and to my surprise—no bugs. Of course the little drains with their associated hardwood species and moist ground had considerably different conditions. There a cruiser worth his salt would find anything that crawls, walks, flies, bites, chews or sucks. The heat that summer was unusually high and accounted for the poor hatch of insects, quail, turkeys and other egglayers. In fact, the mosquito population was non-existent until hurricane Camille brought in some whoppers from the Caribbean.

Outsiders are generally safety-conscious and naive enough to go to the trouble of wearing snake proof leggings, only occasionally questioning the wisdom herein (it seemed that a cruiser could just as easily get struck in the neck while traversing some of the steep terrain). What finally broke me of the habit of bothering with leggings was almost stepping on a timber rattler large enough to swallow a guy's leg whole. What the heck's the use?

I also got some book learning on a different side of the coin. I had just finished my senior courses where the benefits of short rotations were loudly extolled. However, saw mills and paper companies alike grow and can prove they grow at a profit, trees to sawlog size. The consensus for the southwest corner of Mississippi is that trees should be grown on a longer rotation for saw logs, veneer logs, and pulp bought on the open market. This is due to a combination of the hilly, steep topography and heavy clay soils which erode rapidly, difficulty of logging this area and (perhaps most important) market suitable conditions. Besides which pulp yields plummet when coniferous forests are put on short 15-20 year rotations. Short rotations may be the thing some places, but not in that corner of the South.

Cruising timber in the South for a summer was an invaluable experience no amount of money could buy. But then no amount of money could make me do it over either.

Timber Inventory on the Kaniksu National Forest

by Sandy Richert

After finishing a successful quarter at Cloquet, I headed into another unknown experience on the Kaniksu National Forest in northern Idaho. Here I became one of fifteen members of a timber inventory crew, 13 guys and 2 girls. What odds! Familiar faces were also part of the crew with Jeff Severson and Randy Maxwell. Besides we three Minnesotans, there were guys from Montana, South Dakota, Idaho, Wisconsin, "Arizona" and Indiana.

My exact work was Stage II—Survey of Regeneration. This consisted of surveying clearcuts as to species, age, condition, habitat type, soil conditions and our own recommendations. Aerial photos were used quite extensively to locate these areas. This was to be done by Yolanda Ott, a conservation and journalism major from Purdue University, and myself. This was the first time girls had been hired for inventory, so naturally I really wanted to do the best I could. The guys on the crew did Stage I—Timber Inventory. This was more exact work, using aerial photos, running base lines to determine photo scale, scribing trees, chaining into the plot centers, etc.

Of course, the summer was not all work. For I had learned prior to Cloquet that all work and no play makes for a "Polly Prude"! So Yo and I visited the "night spots" with the guys, excelling in pool and I became known as "Juke Box Annie." I could, rather the guys could have saved "millions" on the money I fed those machines.

The crew was stationed out of Sandpoint, Idaho, located on beautiful Lake Pend Oreille (Ponderay), the home of the "world famous Kamloops." For those of us who stayed in town on weekends, the beach was our "hangout." Jeff was always down there soaking in the sun. As for me, well, I just wanted to be where the guys were. Other places I visited while there were Banff, Canada; Lake Louise; Spokane and the Ratskellar in Coeur d'Alene. Yo and I also did a Stage II on both the famous Sundance and Trapper Peak fires; of course, after two years there isn't much there, but fireweed.

Each crew was assigned a rental pickup for the summer. Since ours was a chocolate color, I naturally named it "Chocolate" which was laughed at by the rest of the crew. We started the summer off right, by side swiping a logging truck. Then while it was being repaired, we were issued a F.S. vehicle. Well, some F.S. employees didn't know about girls on the forest, so we were accused of stealing a government rig. This was broadcast over 16 N.F.'s and Glacier Park. A humiliation indeed!

My first experience with the Forest Service has made me even more eager to become a forester. It was hard, but yet it was adventurous and enjoyable work. It finally seemed like everything I had learned

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in the classroom made sense. To all girls who may read this and are interested in a forestry career, I strongly recommend a very strong perseverance in your endeavor for it requires a great deal of physical and mental skill, as well as frustrations and static from the opposite sex.

Wasatch Watershed

by John Adams

My first contrast to Minnesota watershed work was met last summer in the Uinta Mountains of N.E. Utah. My home was the Bridger Lake Guard Station, on the Wasatch National Forest, about 25 miles south of Mt. View, Wyoming. Also living at the Guard Station were my boss, hydrologist Bob Gale, and his wife.

My main tasks involved the development of a new process in stream gauging called the dye-dilution method. Other outdoor tasks on the barometer watershed involved the installation, maintenance and reading of precipitation gauges, stream gauges, MRI weather instruments, soil moisture blocks, and our main climatic station. Office jobs included aerial photo and map work. Because of the rough terrain, travel was either by 4x4 truck or horseback. Riding a spooky horse over a timberline trail during an intense thunderstorm proved to be quite a rodeo.

Of the 13 weeks spent at the Guard Station, probably the most unusual were the first five, which were spent without a refrigerator and running water!

Weekends were spent at the Tetons, the Wind River Range, Rocky Mt. National Park, Cheyenne's "Frontier Days," the Ute Indian Reservation, the Wyoming Badlands and mountain climbing in the High Uintas.

All-in-all, it has been the most rewarding, enjoyable summer I've known!

A Summer in Alaska

by Al Steege

Contrary to present public opinion, there actually is an Alaska! I spent last summer in or near Juneau working for the U.S. Forest Service in North Tongass National Forest, Uatham Ranger District. Uatham is the largest single ranger district within the Forest Service.

My title while working this summer was Forest Laborer, which constituted many types of jobs. Among them were foot-trail construction and maintenance, wilderness cabin maintenance, and work on a pathological survey. As you can see, I was quite lucky in receiving a wide variety of different working experiences.

Jobs, 1969

The physical or geographical features of the area I was in, which only encompassed about a 200 mile radius of Juneau, cannot be described in this brief article, but for the most part it was fantastic. The weather was the only feature that was undesirable. From what I saw Juneau receives more than its share of moisture, as during July there were only 4 days when it didn't rain! But as for timber, wildlife, and beautiful scenery there are few places than can compare.

There have been many rumors concerning my non-working activities in Alaska, but most of them have simply been fabrications or at least gross exaggerations. I do admit that Juneau has a large amount of bars relative to its size and more beautiful girls than one might expect, but these facts still did little to influence my "monastic" existence. (At least most of the time anyway!) But seriously, the hunting and especially the fishing was fantastic. I was not there during the prime hunting season, but in this area deer, mountain goat, moose, and the big brown bear are major attractions. Fishing comprises both salt and freshwater varieties. Salmon and halibut are important commercially, as well as for sport. Cutthroat and Dolly Warden are the prime freshwater species.

There is much that has been said about Alaska, both derogatory and with admiration, but I advise anyone who has the chance to go there to grab the opportunity . . . it will be well worth it!

Fires Research

by Charles Nelson

June 11, 1969, was the beginning of a busy season for the crew from the North Central Forest Experiment Station. This was the date when Pete Rousopoulos, H. Eugene Miller, Jim Eychaner and I started field work in the Superior National Forest near Ely, Minnesota.

The work was varied. Every day part of the crew had to take samples in a logged jack pine area and check the weather instruments for a fuel moisture study. In another area we marked a cat trail for the laying out of the experimental "water curtain." Since the trail went through a couple of swampy areas and up a 100% slope in one place all the pipe for the "curtain" had to be carried in on our shoulders. This is one way to develop the leg muscles. When we had finished the pipe carrying we laid out and sampled 50-1/100 acre plots in the 10 acre area set aside for an experimental burn.

The jobs above took most of the summer but finally in August the weather changed and we were able to hold the burn. This gave us a chance to meet many of

the people who are in the top of the "establishment." The Regional Fire Control Staff man, his assistant, some of the staff of the Superior National Forest, and several Minnesota Conservation officers were there. It was great to be able to meet them.

After this we helped the Halfway District of the Superior with some prescribed burning, packed up the instruments and returned to St. Paul.

It was very enjoyable and rewarding work and I hope to return to it next summer.

Weyerhaeuser Research

by Keith Delzer

On June 6th, my car loaded with enough bare essentials to live for three months and a motorcycle on the roof, my wife, Rita, and I set out for the Weyerhaeuser Research Center in Centralia, Washington. We arrived on June 11th, being followed the next day by Bruce Larson, the last of the summer crew to arrive. The other members of the summer crew came from Washington, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Vienna, Austria.

Our first project was to thin nine 1/10 acre plots, where we were later to install an irrigation system, in 20 year old Doug fir. Few of us had had much experience running chain saws, and the few days of really hot weather all summer had to come right then, making our first week rather miserable. Once the thinning was completed, we installed the pump, pipes, risers, a generator, a stream weir, and two 40 ft. weather instrument towers. All together we spent about one month on the project.

Most of the rest of the summer was spent remeasuring growth plots which were used in the past for obtaining data for growth and yield tables and site index curves for Doug fir and hemlock. One aspect of this job that we found to be a lot of fun was felling and sectioning a tree whenever we installed a new plot. This was new to most of us, as the trees we fell were larger than most trees in Minnesota, the biggest one being 30" DBH and 108 ft. tall.

The last ten days of the summer were spent working in Klamath Falls, Oregon, in the ponderosa pine country. We installed and measured growth plots and hand fertilized some of them at 400 lbs. per acre of nitrogen fertilizer. While in Oregon, we had the pleasure of working with two Minnesota grads, Dave Lewis, the ponderosa pine silviculturist, for Weyerhaeuser and Dr. Gene Steinbrenner, one of the leading forest soils men in the country.

The weekends made the summer go by all too quick, as Rita and I and the rest of the crew spent almost every weekend camping, hiking and sight-seeing at such places as Seattle, Yakima, Mt. Rainier, the Olympics, Portland, Astoria and the "world-famous" Olympia brewery at Turnwater, Wash. With the cycle on the roof of the car again, and the company of two kittens which my wife had acquired, we set out for home and after driving for 40 hours we arrived back in "glorious" Minnesota on September 12th.

Awards and Scholarships

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

- Carolind Scholarship* Clair Smith, '73; Jim Reim, '72; Mark Boche, '71; John Adams, '70; Bill Wykoff, '70; John Potyondy, '70.
- Chapman Foundation Forestry Scholarship*
- Freshman* Gerald Olson, '73; Richard Olson, '73; Wesley Anderson, '73; Vernon Rholl, '73.
- Sophomore* Kent Goeckermann, '72; Brian Marinello, '72; Greg Johnson, '72; Charles Carmichael, '72.
- E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship* John Potyondy, '70; Jim Russel, '70; Blaine Baker, '70.
- Federated Garden Club Forestry Scholarship*... Richard Bangert, '73; Greg Alle, '72; Lee Christensen, '71; Keith Simar, '70.
- Forest Products Marketing Scholarship* Gay Spence, '73; Steve Kuha, '73; John Shannon, '73.
- Forestry Club Scholarships* Bruce Larson, '70; Doug Anderson, '71; Mark Boche, '71.
- Samuel B. Green Scholarship Medal* Paul Weis, '70.
- Robert L. Goudy Memorial Forestry Scholarship* Bill Bailey, '71; John Luoma, '70.
- Homelite Forestry Scholarships* Bruce Larson, '70; Paul Weis, '70.
- Oscar L. Mather Scholarship Award* Tim Resch, '70.
- Henry Schmitz Student Leadership Award* ... Don Hanson, '70; Jim Eychaner, '70; Bruce Gerbig, '70.
- Edward A. Everett Memorial Scholarship* Kim Elverum, '70; John Clausen, '70; Barry Stanek, '70; Maurice Anding, '73.

GRADUATE STUDENT FELLOWSHIPS

- Boise-Cascade* Ronald A. Person
- Northwest Paper Foundation Fellowship in Forestry* Alvin A. Alm

OUR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

Honor Case Commission

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John Potyondy
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Student-Faculty Intermediary Board

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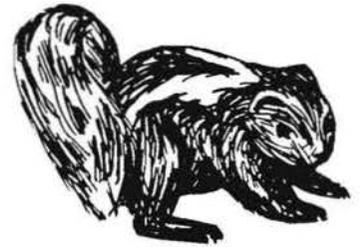
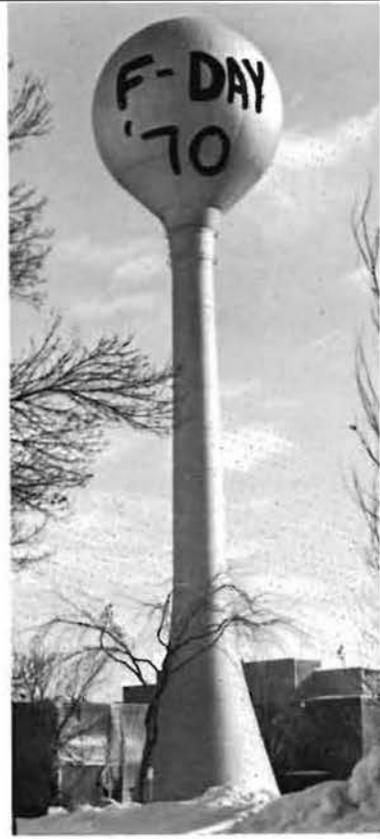
Mike Brandt
Cliff Aichinger



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T
C.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



*What's this talk I hear
about academic stand-
ards being too low?*

*The Engineers stole our
pulp stick, so we used
this old stiff instead.*



MINNESOTA ROUSER

*Minnesota, Hats off to thee,
To your colors true we shall ever be,
Firm and strong, united are we,
Rah, rah, rah for ski-u-mah,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! for the U. of M.*

*Minnesota, Hats off to thee,
To your colors true we shall ever be,
Firm and strong, united are we,
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Organizations

Members of the "Grunt Shop"



Think he'll ever get that thing off his face? He took 1090 photos this year.



Now is it spelled with an "e" or an "i"?



Little does Gerbig know he has 4,300 left to stuff!

Golden Anniversary Gopher Peavey — Alumni News Staff

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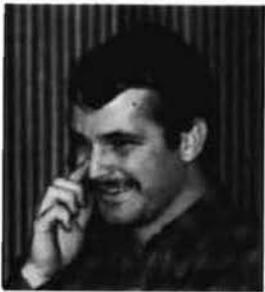
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 Don Hanson '70 Local Ads
 Phil Johnston '69 National Ads



So that's where your art ideas come from!



"You bought your Peavey yet?"



Larson tightens a few of Ken's loose screws



"... And here is where we send editors who don't put out"



History of The "Peavey"

by Mark Boche, '71

"Our purpose in publishing this book is to provide a medium of contact between our school, our alumni and the outside world. We believe we have embodied the spirit of Minnesota in this book, and we hope through it to become known as a progressive live force for the advancement of forestry in this country (*Minnesota Forest School Annual, 1920*)."

With the above quotation began the first edition of what was to become the *Gopher Peavey*. Little did editor Brayton and his assistants, Schmid and de Flon, know that they had sown the seed for an annual student publication, one that would survive fifty years of boom, bust, depression, and war.

The maiden issue was aimed at illustrating student life, providing technical forestry articles, and supplying a link between the alumni and student body. However, its 1921 successor never reached the press because of "unexpected difficulties." In 1922, A. E. Wackerman, editor Nelson, and the staff resumed the publication, with the Forestry Club renaming it the *Gopher Peavey*.

The years 1924 through 1927 saw no *Gopher Peavey*. Instead, the forestry staff, students, and alumni read an Institute of Agriculture publication, *The Gopher Countrymen*. This magazine, published monthly during the school year, spotlighted the activities of the three schools, including those of the forestry students. But in 1928, a "rejuvenated group of Foresters" brought the *Peavey* back to life.

The favorable alumni response to the '28 and '29

editions prompted editor Donald Stewart and staff to publish a section "devoted entirely to alumni doings" in 1930. This section has been included in every edition since then. The 1948 staff added "Alumni News" to the title *Gopher Peavey*.

Depression and limited funds did not prevent the *Peavey* from being printed in the thirties. *Peavey* editors and staffs, aided by staunch alumni and company contributions, did much to maintain the esprit de corps of students and alumni in those difficult days.

In the early forties, a reduction in number of technical articles occurred. But perhaps no one noticed, for a war was on. Students and alumni, now servicemen, looked to the *Peavey* as a tie to the friends made at Minnesota.

Many foresters did not return to their beloved land. Those that did return, remembered their fallen comrades in the 1946 dedication: ". . . to the memory of men . . . who in this great struggle paid a great personal sacrifice in giving their lives in order that we might someday return to these more peaceful pursuits that we humbly dedicate this first post-war issue of the 'Peavey.'"

After WW II came the Korean conflict. Now we are engaged in yet another struggle. Through these "trying" years, the *Peavey* has mellowed with age. Today it is the last surviving publication of its type in the University. Wars will continue and, hopefully, with continued alumni and student support, so will the *Peavey*.

Forestry Club '69-'70

by Don Hanson, '70

This Forestry Club report shall be as short as I can possibly make it. As my Rhet. 51 instructor told me, "brevity is clarity" (??). This article contains many key words such as, "thanks," "congratulations," "deserving," and "successful." These indicate how the club has operated as a team this past year. As a computer once told me "quality input equals quality output," and we have definitely achieved quality output this year.

The year began with a very successful bonfire. Fran

Wagner put together a pleasant evening of song, food, demonstrations, and greetings. I was told the main attraction for the evening was to be a drag race between a hopped-up Volkswagen and "The Chair." However, the driver of the Volkswagen backed down after he witnessed a few "wheelies" which the other man performed. Everyone had a good time even though the weather man forced the group inside for the song fest.

Congratulations to the conclave team and their leader "Fearless" Doug Anderson. They pulled a



Why, heck, anybody who's seen me do wheelies in Green Hall ought to know I can beat this toy!

strong second place and brought back a nice chain saw. With the addition of the competition axes and saws we have ordered, we are expecting a first place next year. Keep up the good work.

Mike Brandt began his long and successful (?) F-Day recruiting campaign at the first meeting. Through his efforts, and all of his chairmen, we had a terrific F-Day, despite the attempts of some group (we shall not mention any names) who removed our practice bucking logs. Our thanks to the group for saving us the trouble of disposing of these logs before the competition began.

Christmas tree chairmen, Mark Boche and Tim Resch, are also to be commended for the super job they did this year. This job requires a considerable amount of time, effort, and sweat to do a good job. As a matter of fact, Mark sweat so much that he had to nightly replenish his body fluids at Mannings. Thanks guys for doing a great job.

Scholarships were once again plentiful due to the great Christmas tree sales. I wish the Club could give more scholarships because there are many members who would meet the qualifications. However, we are limited and I am sure no one can dispute the selection of Bruce Larson, Mark Boche, and Doug Anderson. I would like to offer another salute to these people for their hard work. Salute!!

The Gopher Peavey staff also deserves a round of applause for a great 50th edition. The staff, and particularly Bruce, have put many long, hard hours into the production of this "Golden Anniversary" issue. We shall always remember them (along with the "Peavey pep-talks" after every Treasurers report, and the numerous "Peavey sales weeks").

The Exec. Board, back: D. Snyder, B. Larson, M. Boche, D. Hanson, Dr. Harold Scholten (advisor), front: R. Richards, S. Richert, D. Anderson



The "Bull" editors, Rog Richards and Bob Morrow, deserve credit for keeping us in stitches (stitches incurred from battles with the faculty and grad students). Dan Hurley has done a great job as I-M sports chairman. A hearty thanks to the Excc. Board, and particularly to Dave Snyder who carried the Club through fall quarter. Space does not permit all of the thanks that are due, so a short, but sincere, thanks to *all* who have been active during the past year.

It has been a good year for the club and I hope next year it can be even better. I am sure the members, particularly the Excc. Board, will rise to the challenge and maintain the Forestry Club as a leader on the St. Paul Campus.



Our leaders

Again this year the photographer was unable to adjust the camera



Only the axe fellows, only the axe!

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

by Sandy Richert

Forestry Club has become a most significant part of many a forester's life at Minnesota. Its beginning dates back to 1907, when Prof. E. G. Cheyney and Charles Lewes, along with about a dozen forestry students began its existence. Through the years, it has

grown into an organization of "close knit relationships between forestry students," as well as promoting and encouraging a high standard of scholarship, leadership and supporting numerous activities.

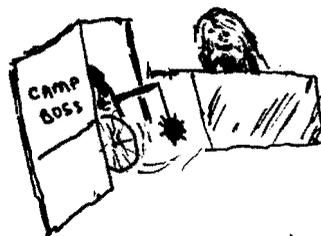
Thumbing through old club minutes and "Peaveys,"

I've found origins of many present day activities, as well as those that have been dropped. Probably the two best examples of the first meetings are that several students gave reports at each meeting on current forestry topics, these being followed by lengthy discussions. Also membership was select, in that any forester could belong, but he must have been nominated and voted into membership by the club. Initiation of members followed, usually in the form of a party and "Hell Week" type of initiation.

Social activities seemed very prominent. These included plays, vaudeville and minstrel shows, and numerous dances each year. The present day fall bonfire and annual forestry banquet started back in the early 'teens, the bonfire being held at first in the south pasture and in later years in the lagoon. A few dance names in the '20's and '30's were "Timber Tussle," "Timberbug Twirl," "Paul Bunyan Brawl" and "Snow Ball," all held in the gymnasium, which was decorated lavishly.

Club meetings were first held in the horticulture building. Probably the most amazing discovery of the club's history was that at one time, the Forestry Club actually operated a club house. Many houses were occupied at various times from 1919 to 1934. Locations were at 1315 and 1399 Raymond Avenue and finally 2257 Langford Avenue. Rooms in the house were rented out to Forestry Club members and was the center of club activity for many years.

After years of trying to gain fraternity status, the club joined the Minnesota Beta Chapter of Tau Phi Delta. There are no records available as to when the name Forestry Club was acquired again or when the



BRING IN THE NEXT FRESHMAN

club house was disbanded, but it most likely was due to financial problems and lack of enough interest to maintain the house.

Other activities initiated were the conclave in 1939, Forester's Day in 1934 and the "Gopher Peavey" in 1920. The forerunner of today's forestry pin was a gold peavey which at one time was pushed to be the national Forestry Club pin.

Membership in the club has had its ups and downs over the last 63 years. It seems that there was and still is a small minority of the club which must carry the majority of the load. The late 30's were slack years for participation, but 1942 saw a miraculous comeback in members and participation. Maybe it was due to the "war effort"!

Today membership is open to all foresters, yet there is still "lax" participation to make the club truly outstanding. Always the few must do it all. A committee has been established to look into possibilities for gaining new membership, especially underclassmen. Maybe by renovating the ideas and events of the past, there will be a more prosperous Forestry Club in the future. Underclassmen take note, the torch will pass to YOU!!



Xi Sigma Pi

by Bruce Gerbig, '70

"The Delta chapter of Xi Sigma Pi was installed on the evening of March 25, 1920, by Mr. I. V. Anderson of the Michigan Agricultural College. Eighteen men were installed as the charter members." (1920 Gopher Peavey.)

Fifty years later, Xi Sigma Pi proudly celebrates its golden anniversary along with the Gopher Peavey. The years in between have been filled with numerous banquets and annual initiation rites, but perhaps more importantly, a slow change is taking place in the un-

official, if not official function of Xi Sigma Pi here at the University of Minnesota. This change of function has been one towards exclusive scholarship recognition.

On May 1 the Delta Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi held its annual initiation in the North Star Ballroom. Following the initiation, a banquet was held in the faculty dining room with Myron Blank speaking to us on his travels in Germany. Again, congratulations to the new initiates.

1969-1970 OFFICERS

<i>Forester</i>	Bruce Gerbig
<i>Associate Forester</i>	John Adams
<i>Secretary-Fiscal Agent</i>	Bruce Larson
<i>Forest Ranger</i>	Mark Stehly
<i>Faculty Advisor</i>	Dr. Arnett Mace, Jr.

MILES, WILLIAM R.
Minneapolis, Minn.



WILLIAM R. HOSFIELD



HALLGREN, ALVIN
St. Paul, Minn.



IRVING, FRANK D.
Westfield, N.J.



MEYER, MERLE P.
Hancock, Minn.



WINNSNESS, KENNETH E.
Minneapolis, Minn.



DAVID W. FRENCH
"Dave" "Frenchy"
Niagara Falls, New York



SKOK, RICHARD A.
St. Paul, Minnesota



GOPHER PEAVRY 1937

*We wish him the best of success and
happiness in his new work, but we like
to think and hope that some day Frank
will return to these old stamping grounds
where he rightfully belongs.*

FRANK H. KAUFERT



MARVIN E. SMITH



JOHN NEETZEL



SCOTT S. PAULEY



HENRY L. HANSEN



*Senior Pictures
from The Past*
Guess Who?!



THE ADMINISTRATION; SKOK, KAUFERT, WINSNESS
They Teach Economics, Conservation, and Senior Seminar respectively



J. H. ALLISON,
Professor Emeritus



T. SCHANTZ-HANSEN,
Professor Emeritus



RANDOLPH M. BROWN,
Professor Emeritus



SAUER, *Forest Products*



HOSSELD, *Forest Products*



GERTJEJANSEN, *Forest Products*



ERICKSON, *Forest Products*



NEETZEL, *Forest Products*



THOMPSON, *Forest Products*



ALM, Research Fellow



MEYER, Range and Aerial Photos



LATHAM and ULLIMAN, Aerial Photos



Biology: L.-R., SUCOFF, KURMIS, PAULEY, SCHOLTEN, BAKUZIS, AND HANSEN



TAPPEINER, Silviculture at Cloquet



MACE, Hydrology and Climatology



SMITH, Silviculture



MILES and SMITH Extension Foresters



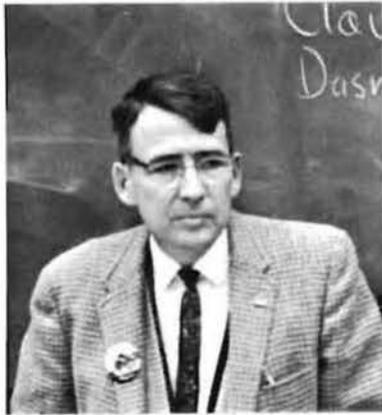
KNOPP, Recreation



HALLGREN, Logging & Itasca
Session Director
IRVING, Fires & Administration



KREFTING, U.S. Bureau of Sport
Fisheries and Wildlife



MERRIAM, Recreation



HATCH, Mensuration



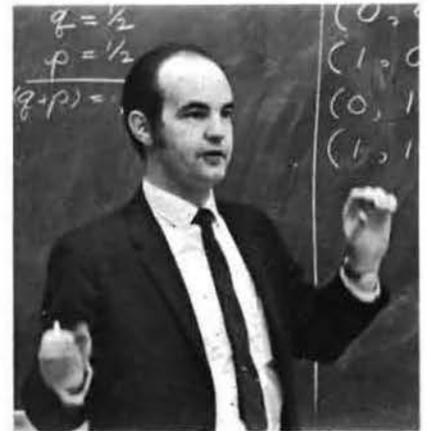
JENSEN, Asso. Scientist at Cloquet



HUGHES, Timber Management and
Recreation Planning & Economics



BROWN, Supt. Cloquet Station &
Multiple Use



GERRARD, Statistical Methods &
Mensuration



FRENCH, Forest Pathology





IVA MANLEY, *Executive Secretary*



BONNIE JONES AND CLAIRE PASTIKA
Office at Cloquet



KATIE REVERING, KAY MCCOY, DONNA WAGNER, *General Office St. Paul*



JEAN ALBRECHT, *Librarian*



EMILY SUNDEEN, *Sec. to Forest Produce Staff*



CAROL REIL, *Account Clerk, General Office St. Paul*



KATHIE LINDGREN, *Secretary to K. E. Winsness*



ELAINE EARL, *Secretary Third Floor Green Hall*

The Alumni Section

"ODE TO A FORESTER"

by a Female Admirer

*So that more girls will get happiness
I think a thank you note is due
To those I loved the most
The ones I shall take with me
As a private little ghost*

*The ones I'll miss so very much
Wherever I may roam
The ones who'll make the Cities
Always seem a bit like home.*

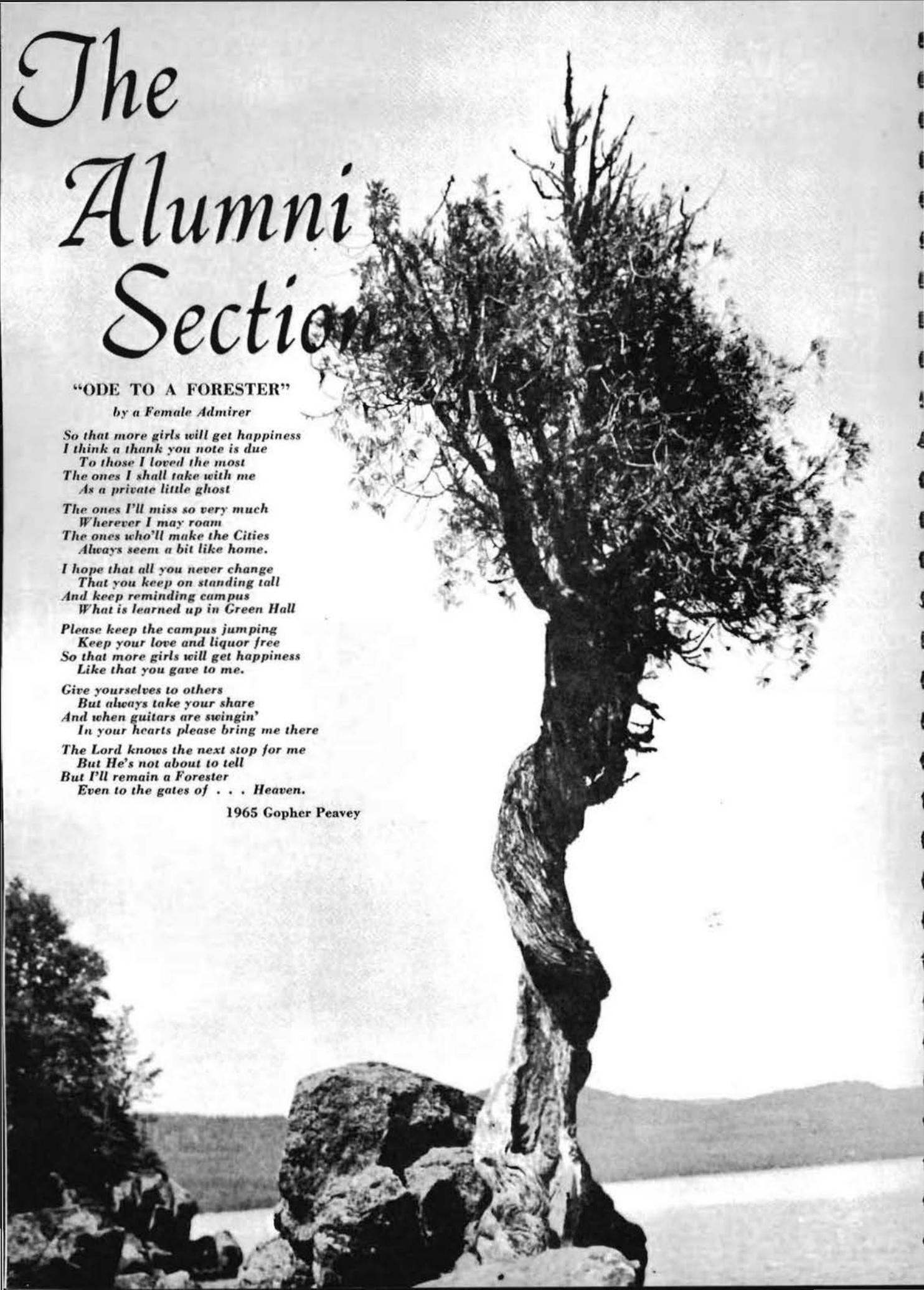
*I hope that all you never change
That you keep on standing tall
And keep reminding campus
What is learned up in Green Hall*

*Please keep the campus jumping
Keep your love and liquor free
So that more girls will get happiness
Like that you gave to me.*

*Give yourselves to others
But always take your share
And when guitars are swingin'
In your hearts please bring me there*

*The Lord knows the next stop for me
But He's not about to tell
But I'll remain a Forester
Even to the gates of . . . Heaven.*

1965 Gopher Peavey



MFAA EXECUTIVE BOARD



*Seated: Chuck Lowery, John Hall, Ken Winsness, Bob Jorgenson
Standing: Frank Kaufert, Frank Usenik, Al Lundgren*

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John Hall — '61

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Chuck Lowery — '61

IN MEMORIAM

Stanley L. Ringold — 1892 to 1970

In memory of Stanley L. Ringold, Class of 1914, who was one of the co-founders of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association; the second President of the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association, and the inspiration in the development of the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship Fund. Stan exemplified everything that is good and was a credit to the profession of forestry. We will all miss him.

**CLOQUET FORESTRY BUILDING DEDICATED BY U OF M PRESIDENT MOOS
AT ANNUAL LOGGING EQUIPMENT DEMONSTRATION**



President Moos chats with Professor Emeritus T. Schantz-Hansen, Bruce Brown and Frank Kaufert at the Demonstration.



President and Mrs. Moos enjoyed the walleyed pike



E. G. CHEYNEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Thanks again to all of our alumni for making this scholarship possible. The School of Forestry alumni can be extremely proud of the quality of the young foresters selected to receive the 1970 E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarships of \$75 each.

I believe that it is necessary that our alumni are aware of why we do award the E. G. Cheyney Scholarships. Selection of the recipients for the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship is based on excellence or extraordinary improvement in the field of writing and speaking. Professor E. G. Cheyney constantly stressed the need for excellence in the writing and speaking ability area as part of the professional foresters train-

ing. Qualified students for this scholarship must be juniors or seniors registered in the School of Forestry. The winners are chosen by the School of Forestry Scholarship Committee, composed of Al Hallgren, Bob Thompson, and Arnett Mace (Chairman).

As you know, \$.50 is taken from each \$5.00 subscription for the Gopher Peavey and is placed in the E. G. Cheyney Memorial Scholarship fund for these awards. This past year (1968-69) we collected \$250 for this scholarship fund.

Once again, our many thanks to all of our alumni for making this scholarship possible.

RECIPIENTS OF AWARDS

BLAINE BAKER

JOHN POTYONDY

JAMES RUSSELL

JOHN ZIVNUSKA RECEIVES UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Minnesota, College of AFHE, on April 18 recognized Dr. John A. Zivnuska, Dean of the School of Forestry and Conservation of the University of California at Berkeley, with its Outstanding Achievement Award.



Dean Zivnuska received his Bachelors and Masters degrees from the University of California School of Forestry and Conservation and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in Agricultural Economics and Forestry. Dean Zivnuska served for two years on the School of Forestry staff as an Instructor. Upon returning to the University of California in 1947 he served successively as Assistant Professor, Associate Professor and Professor and in 1965 became Dean of the School of Forestry and Conservation. During his years at California, he has served also with the United Nations in the Far East, as a Visiting Lecturer in Forestry, Norwegian Agricultural College and was organizer of the Section of Forestry, Tenth Pacific Science Congress in Hawaii. Dean Zivnuska has held many offices including Council Member of the Society of American Foresters, and he is presently Vice President of the Association of State College and University Forestry Research Organizations. He has authored over one hundred research and general papers and is author or co-author of several books and monographs.

In making this award to Dean Zivnuska, President Malcolm Moos and Vice President Shepherd of the



Also attending the recognition ceremony were Professors Emeriti Allison and Brown.

ZIVNUSKA (cont.)

University of Minnesota indicated that the Outstanding Achievement Award is reserved for former students and graduates of the Institution who have attained particularly high distinction and eminence in their professions. The scroll, which accompanied the Outstanding Achievement Award Medal, contained the following recognition statement:

"The Regents of the University of Minnesota as a token of high esteem and in recognition of noted professional attainments by John A. Zivnuska, distinguished graduate of the University of Minnesota, Dean of the School of Forestry and Conservation, University of California, internationally known for leadership in forestry education and research, challenging teacher, analytical scholar, articulate spokesman for forestry, deem him to be worthy of special commendation for Outstanding Achievement."



Editor B. Larson selling a Peavey to University President Moos

MINNESOTA FORESTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ALUMNI QUESTIONNAIRE

The results are in and we are extremely indebted to our alumni for the tremendous response which we received to our questionnaire which was mailed in the summer of 1969. We are in the process of having it run through the computer and we shall attempt to give our alumni a complete analysis and breakdown of all of the categories, including the comments, which are included in the questionnaire.

This report on the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association questionnaire will be sent to you under separate cover sometime during midsummer, 1970.

Once again we would like to express our sincerest thanks for the extreme amount of cooperation which was shown by our alumni in responding to this questionnaire — we're proud of you!

K. E. W.

S.A.F. NAT'L MEETING, MIAMI, FLORIDA — 1969

The Minnesota Forestry School alumni and several guests listed below gathered for a breakfast meeting in the Carillon Hotel, Miami, Florida, during the SAF Meetings, on October 14, 1969. This was one of the largest alumni groups that gathered for alumni meetings at Miami.

Dr. Kaufert, Richard Skok, Henry Hansen, Jay Hughes and Douglas Gerrard of the School of Forestry staff were in attendance. The progress and problems of the School of Forestry were reviewed and there were many questions from alumni relative to the future of

the Minnesota School of Forestry and the planned further development of the St. Paul Campus and reorganization of the Institute of Agriculture. In spite of the fact that the large group made it necessary to cancel the reservation made earlier for a breakfast meeting in a small dining room and to hold the breakfast in a part of the coffee room, with all of its attendant noises, it was a most successful, stimulating and interesting session. It is always very gratifying to note during the introductions the high places and important positions occupied by Minnesota alumni.

ALUMNI IN ATTENDANCE

1925

Jensen, Vic

1928

Deters, Merrill
Kaufert, Frank

1930

Lorenz, Ralph W.
Olson, George

1931

Frederickson, F. T.

1933

Stoehr, Henry

1935

Hansen, Henry L.

Former Staff and Graduate Students Present

Hall, Ralph C.
Stone, R.
Sullivan, E. N.

1936

Case, Jim
Thorsen, Del
Townsend, Dick
Ferber, Art

1937

Joranson, Phil

1938

King, D. B.

1939

Carlson, C. E.
McGuire, John R.
Olson, O. C.
Olson, Vince

1940

Eggen, C. T.

Larson, Charles C.
Miles, John
Squillace, Tony
Wagle, R. F.

1943

Eikum, R. L.

1947

Deitschman, Glenn
Morgen, E. W.

1949

Jamrock, E. A.

1950

Buckman, Robert E.
Sandberg, Dixon
Skok, R. A.

1951

Duncan, D. P.

1952

Hagenstein, Perry

1954

Crawford, Darrell
Hall, O. F.

1959

Blake, George

1961

Henson, Larry

1963

Knorr, Phil

1967

Bay, Roger
Wambach, Robert T.

ALUMNI NEWS

1906

SAMUEL DETWILER is Retired in Arlington, Virginia. He says — "The colors of autumn leaves are preserved in full beauty by dipping them in a solution of 1 level teaspoon full of Rootone in one pint of water, then drying between papers (as done with herbarium specimens). Be sure the leaves are firmly attached to the twigs, for best results." We enjoy your letters — keep them coming, Sam.

1910

ROBERT DEERING is a Retired Assistant Region 1 Forester living in San Francisco, California. He writes "In the name of my wife, Jean E. Deering, who died on July 15, 1969 after almost exactly eight years of sickness, I gave a collection of hard woven textiles collected on three visits by us to Guatemala to the School of Home Economics, University of Minnesota, where they will be used for educational purposes. C. L. Lewis and I hope to get together for a class reunion in 1970 as we are the sole survivors of our class of 1910. We surely grieve at the loss of so many of our classmates." We extend our deepest sympathies.

CHARLES LEWIS reports to us from Shell Lake, Wisconsin where he is President of the Badger Cranberry Co.

1911

J. PAUL YOUNG is Retired and living in Seattle, Washington. He writes "Among my treasured souvenirs I had at one time some snap shots of scenes at the Lake Itasca taken about 1910 which might be of interest. In those days as I recall, our sleeping quarters were provided by 5 tents in a row on the bank overlooking the lake. The only other structures that I remember included a cook shack, two frame structures housing Profs. Cheyney and Mendling and families and a barn. Sorry I can't find the pictures. I am in good health and travel around a good deal."

1912

S. GRANT HARRIS, JR. is Retired and living in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He writes "No contacts any more with any of the old timers. Usually travel three or four months each year but this year enjoying a Minnesota winter for a change. 'Regards and Respects' to those who have been out "Over fifty years." Our regards and respect also, S. Grant.

HERMAN PETTIBONE is Retired and living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He writes "My wife (Vassar College — 1912) and self in the best of health and enjoying retirement."

JOHN STEVENSON reports to us from Beltsville, Maryland where he is a Collaborator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and also a Research Associate for the Smithsonian Institute.

1913

E. HOWARD HALL is Retired and living in Waterville, Oregon. He reports "Still living on acreage up the McKenzie River, but civilization is creeping in more every year."

1918

EARL PENDERGAST is Retired and living in Winter Haven, Florida. He reports, "Mrs. Pendergast and myself have completely retired now. Have sold our apartment house and are building a new home in Winter Haven. We enjoy Florida Sunshine."

1920

SHIRLEY BRAYTON is Retired in Dunedin, Florida. He writes — "Still living in retirement at 31 Douglas Ave., Dunedin, Florida. Would appreciate having any Minnesota Forester drop in when they happen to be on the Gulf Coast side of Florida. Former classmates Earl Pendergast and Clyde Frudden drop in occasionally. Earl is living in Florida now."

CLYDE FRUDDEN reports to us from Greene, Iowa where he is Owner of the Frudden Lumber Company.

LEO ISAAC reports to us from Portland, Oregon.

1921

LEYDEN ERICKSON sends us word from Berkeley, California where he is Retired.

HUBERT PERSON reports to us from Danville, California where he is Retired from the U.S. Forest Service.

ALBERT WACKERMAN is Retired and living in Bluffton, South Carolina. He reports, "Am still present but unaccounted for. I think I was in the Class that started the Peavey and on the committee." It's been a long tradition and we are extremely proud of it!

1922

OTIS MCCREERY is Retired and living in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He writes "Good luck to the Gopher Peavey on its Golden Anniversary. Aside from having our youth renewed (?) by our 15 month old grandson, the most memorable event for Mrs. Mac and me was a visit to Spain and Portugal in October and November." Thanks for those kind words, Otis.

RALPH NELSON sends us word from Asheville, North Carolina where he is Retired.

1923

ORCUTT FROST is Retired in Grand Marais, Minnesota. He states — "We are enjoying life on the north shore of Lake Superior. Some consulting work offers opportunity for travel and keeping my hand in the fiber board industry."

ARTHUR NELSON is Retired in Phoenix, Arizona. He says — "It is hard to realize that 51 years have passed since I entered the U of M as a freshman forester and then left in the Class of 1923, entering the U.S. Forest Service as a Forest Assistant. My wife and I lived in many places — Region Two and Eight and Washington, D.C. While in the Chiefs office I was in Timber Management with Nick Carter and ended my career after 14 years as Chief of Timber Management, A.R.F. Region 2 moving to my current home in 1958. We had two children, a boy and a girl. My daughter married a Marine Col. Drew J. Barrett Jr. and had two sons. The older was killed in Vietnam (as a 2nd Lt. in saving his platoon by taking on the machine nest of Viet Cong. The young one is a freshman at the U. of Colorado. My son John A. graduated from Colorado State University School of Forestry in 1951 and has been with the International Paper Co. since. He is now their Chief Forester in Honduras Central America. John and wife JoAnn have three children — 2 boys and a girl. Boys 17 and 10 and the granddaughter almost 8 years."

CLARENCE SUNDAY reports to us from Marshalltown, Iowa where he is Retired.

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WALTER HOAR is Retired in Shell Lake, Wisconsin. He sends us this information — "Service in World War I and II, Chief of Lands Division Corps of Engineer, Chicago, during World War II, having to do with the acquisition of all land in Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois for war use. Published a book "History is our Heritage" a copy of which you have. Still active with the Department of Interior." We've enjoyed the book, Walter — Thanks!

DAVID KRIBS is a Professor Emeritus, Penn. State University living in Greenville, South Carolina. He sends us this word — "Since my retirement in 1961 I have spent part of my time revising Commercial Foreign Woods on the American Market. The 3rd Ed., 1968 was published by Dover Publications, New York, N.Y. The rest of the time has been spent boating and fishing. Have been a member of the Greenville Power Squadron, a member of U.S.P.S., District 26 since 1961. I help teach the beginning course in piloting

and one of the advanced courses, seamanship. There are several large lakes not too far from Greenville. Spent part of last summer on a fishing trip in Itasca County, Minnesota, Montana, and Colorado. My son, David retired as Commander from the U.S. Navy and is now with Martin-Marietta, Denver. My daughter, Patty lives in Greenville."

HAROLD OSTEGAARD is Retired in New Hope, Minnesota. He says "Moved to New Hope summer of 1969. Am retired from Minnesota Department of Forestry. Wife Olga has been teaching up to recently. Daughter Marlys married - teaching in Robbinsdale and resides in Minnetonka Village. Her husband is an Engineer with M.T.S."

MAXON PILLOW reports to us from Madison, Wisconsin where he is Retired from the U.S. Forest Service.

1925

CLEMENT FLANAGAN is Retired from the U.S. Forest Service and is living in Tupelo, Mississippi. He says - "Saw Ernie last year at the forestry reunion in 1953. The older man at Ernie's was a visitor - at least I don't recall him or the child. For those who remember Lynn "Shorty" Baumhofer and his widow Hermine Munz Baumhofer, I had a nice long letter from Hermine a couple of years ago, and she filled me in on her life since leaving the U. She is Chief of the Photographic Division of the Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio. Another forester of my vintage, Bernard "Bones" Forseth and his wife Marion Dahlstrom (H. Ec. 1926) dropped in to see us last January while on a camper trip to Florida. Bones makes his home in Milwaukee. When you return my snapshot, let me know what the tab is for on the 1970 Peavey and I'll send you a check." Thanks, Clement.

WALTER WILSON reports to us from St. Ignace, Michigan where he is Retired.

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EUGENE ERICKSON reports to us from Clinton Corners, New York where he is Retired.

LYLE JACKSON reports to us from Athens, Georgia where he is a Professor Emeritus of Forestry for the University of Georgia.

RALPH M. LINDGREN reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota. Thanks for all of your excellent assistance to the School of Forestry - it is very much appreciated!

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ERNEST KOLBE sends us word from Wilsonville, Oregon where he is a Consulting Forester.

CARL KRUEGER is Semi-Retired in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho. He states - "I retired from the U.S. Forest Service at the end of 1965. At the time I was Supervisor of the Coeur d'Alene National Forest. Since then I have been the principal forestry instructor in Vocational Forestry at North Idaho Junior College. This is my last year in that capacity. Our one son Kenneth was a forestry graduate of the University of Idaho ('57) and received his Ph.D. in Forest Physiology from Oregon State University. He was with the Pacific North West Forest and Range Experiment Station, Corvallis, Oregon, when he died in 1968."

THOMAS LOTTI sends us word from Washington, D.C. where he is Director of Current Research Information Service, U.S.D.A.

LESLIE ORR is Retired from the U.S. Forest Service and living in Kaysville, Utah. He writes "I retired from a position as Division Chief, Forest Insect Research, Southern Forest Experiment Station, New Orleans, La., in May, 1964. We are enjoying our retirement here in Utah where we have a large garden, lots of fruit and do a lot of fishing and hunting. Our son, Wayne, is District Ranger on the Apache National Forest in New Mexico. Our daughter Mary now lives in Burnsville, Minnesota and her husband is employed by Univac in St. Paul. We plan to get back to Minnesota next spring and will visit you then." We look forward to your visit, Leslie.

HARRY PATTERSON is Retired as Safety Director of the Conwed Corporation in Cloquet, Minnesota. He writes "Wife and I are enjoying second year of retirement. Made wonderful safari to south

and east Africa last spring. Have some great slides. Good luck with 1970 Anniversary Gopher Peavey-Alumni News. Sorry I have no pictures of the 20's." Thanks for those kind words, Harry.

ARTHUR VERRAL is a Professor of Forest Pathology at the School of Forestry, Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas. He writes - "Looking forward to my 2nd retirement (1st from U.S. Forest Service). We plan to return to the Gulf Coast to continue some minor research on wood decay and writing."

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EDGAR CLARK reports to us from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is Retired.

OLIVER COOK sends word from Merrifield, Minnesota where he is Retired. We miss your visits to Green Hall, Oliver.

MERRILL DETERS is a Professor of Forestry at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho. He reports - "September, 1970 will be retirement time for me after 30 years on the staff at the University of Idaho as Professor of Forestry. Then there should be time to catch up on fishing, hunting and maybe a little hell raising." Sounds good, Merrill!

ERNEST GEORGE reports to us from Mandan, North Dakota where he is Retired.

GEORGE HALVORSON sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is Retired from the Western Electric Co.

DAYTON KIRKHAM is Retired in Sun City, Arizona. He says - "Greatly enjoy retirement life here in Sun City, Arizona."

GUS LIMSTROM is Retired and living in San Diego, California. He states "We continue to make our annual "camp-out" in Northern Minnesota every summer. Glad to have a visitor call on us from Minnesota here in San Diego. It was nice to have Paul and Frances Rudolph call on us last winter."

HAROLD RATHBUN is Retired and living in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He states "Greetings! Chronologically I seem to have run out of hats. Took my last one out of the ring at good ol' U. of M. Forestry July 1, 1969. Brings to mind the old saw "retirement is time of twice as much husband and half as much income." We miss you, Harold!

PAUL RUDOLPH is an Expert for the North Central Forest Experiments Station. He reports "Active professionally about half-time as Expert for the U.S. Forest Service in revision of the Woody-Plant Seed Manual and as Lecturer for the School of Forestry on the Itasca Park Summer Camp. My wife, Frances and I are enjoying our role as grandparents. Daughter Caroline (Mrs. Dennis Gebhard) and family are nearby in Edina. Son Doug and his family are across the country in California where Doug teaches German and coaches track and cross country in high school."

NEIL VAN ALSTINE is Retired in Center Conway, New Hampshire. He says - "1969 has been a rough year for me. Fourteen feet of snow last winter. Hernia operation in March and a fractured knee cap the last of June. Am getting around fairly well now, November 28."

BENJAMIN WHITEHILL sends us word from Knox, Pennsylvania where he is Retired.

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WALDEMAR ANDERSON reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is Retired.

A. DALE CHAPMAN is President of Chapman Chemical Company in Memphis, Tennessee. He says "I notice that quite a number of my contemporaries have or are retiring. I'd be interested in learning from them how they like retirement, with suggestions for making the most of it." Thanks for all of your contributions to the School of Forestry, A. Dale - we missed you at the "annual banquet"!

WILLIAM HALLIN sends us word from Roseburg, Oregon where he is Retired.

FRANK KAUFERT sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is the Director of the University of Minnesota School of Forestry. See the "Report on the School of Forestry" on page 3.

JOHN NEETZEL reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Research Associate for the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

THADDEUS PARR reports to us from Kansas City, Missouri where he is a Principal Research Scientist for Chemagro Corporation.

LAWRENCE RITTER sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Consulting Forester.

RALPH THOMAS JR. reports to us from Wayzata, Minnesota.

CARL BENSON reports to us from Russellville, Arkansas where he is a Forester at the Ozark St. Francis National Forest for the U.S. Forest Service.

WILLIAM BRENER sends us word from Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin where he is Reforestation Supervisor for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

RALPH LORENZ is a Professor of Forestry for the Department of Forestry, University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois. He writes "Betty and I had the pleasure of touring Europe last fall with the C. F. Shearers (1937). We are now looking forward to an Alaskan trip. Went to the Annual SAF meetings in Miami Beach last October and took in the Minnesota breakfast. I have been at the University of Illinois since 1938 where I teach dendrology and silviculture. We have an 8 week summer camp for Illinois Foresters at Blackduck, Minnesota." Stop by and see us this summer, Ralph.

T. EWALD MAKI reports to us from Raleigh, North Carolina where he is Schenck Professor and Head of the Department of Forestry for the School of Forest Resources, North Carolina State University.

HAROLD MITCHELL reports to us from Madison, Wisconsin where he is Chief, Division of Wood Quality Research at the Forest Products Laboratory for the U.S. Forest Service.

GEORGE OLSON reports to us from College Station, Texas where he is a Staff Forester for the Texas Forest Service.

HUGO PAWEK sends us word from Dubbin, West Virginia where he is Vice President of the Mower Lumber Company.

WILLIAM L. ROYER is Retired in Kalispell, Montana. He writes "1930 - Received diploma while working as a Fire Guard in Glacier National Park. In Glacier 1931 and 1932. 1932 Gail, daughter of Professor George Nesom (Soils U. of M.) married me to have a cook while she got Masters in Education at University of Oregon. 1932-36 C.C.C. - E.C.W. Foreman and Recreation Asst. on Mt. Hood National Forest. 1936-1942 N.R.M. Forest Exp. Station Missoula, Montana. Forest Survey in field and Office Manager. 1939 - Erlin G. arrived. Now Major U.S.A.F. teaching E.E. at Air Force Academy. Phd. E.E. 1941 - Wilfred arrived. Now in Law School at Missoula. Skier, Woodsman and Mountaineer. 1942-45 District Ranger, Lolo National Forest, Montana. 1943 - Barbara J. arrived. Now married, mother and happy. 1945 - Nancy G. at last. Teacher - very eligible. 1945-48 Farm Forester, Flathead National Forest, Montana. 1948-1966 operated Jackson Harvester Sawmill. Custom work for farmers, salvage for mills in Western Montana. 1967 bought 35 acres on Flathead Lake for development and profit. Will do some consulting work for exercise - and money."

ARVID TESAKER reports to us from Beulah, Michigan where he is with the Soil Conservation Service.

RICHARD WITTENKAMP sends us word from Minocqua, Wisconsin where he is Director and Owner of the Red Pine Camp.

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ELDER BJORGUM reports to us from the Naval Air Station at Oak Harbor, Washington where he is Director of Civilian Personnel.

STANLEY BUCKMAN sends us word from Memphis, Tennessee where he is President of Buckman Laboratories, Inc. My personal thanks to you for all of your contributions to the School of Forestry, Stanley.

JOHN CHILDS sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Supervisor at the Division of Lands and Forestry, Minnesota Conservation Department. Thanks for all of your help on the M.F.A.A., etc. over the past years, John.

MAURICE DAY sends us word from Dunbar Forest Experiment Station in Sault Saint Marie, Michigan.

FRANK FREDERICKSON reports to us from International Falls, Minnesota where he is a Woodlands Manager for the Boise Cascade Corporation. We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Frank.

BERNARD HUCKENPAHLER is Retired in Arlington, Virginia. He writes - "1969 was a big year! Retired as Chief Branch of Foreign Training and Technical Support Service, Division of International Forestry, U.S. Forest Service in January. The first grandchild (a grandson) born in February. Three trips to Minnesota. Other trips South and West and three different weeks on Maryland's Eastern Shore fishing, crabbing, and resting. The year has flown by and we've had lots of fun. Plan to stay in the Washington D.C. area so give us a ring - we may be home."

ROBLEY HUNT is a Director of Forestry and Wildlife for the Hennepin County Park Reserve District in Maple Plain, Minnesota. He states "It was good to see old classmates this past year - Jerome Stoudt, Clif Klapotz, Emil Kukachka, John Childs, Bob St. Amant, Larry Krefting and Henry Hanson among others."

HENRY KEEHN reports to us from Lewisville, Minnesota where he is Retired.

ARTHUR SCHNEIDER is Vice President and General Manager of Cordon Ranches, Inc. in Goodyear, Arizona. He says - "Inflation has become so bad that it has hit the price of feathers. Even down is up." We appreciate your little notes, Art!

PAUL ST. AMANT is Retired in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He writes - "Retired in Milwaukee. Enjoyed last two years part time consultant work for State Forester in Minnesota working with R. C. Cunningham on land exchange and related problems in the State. Son and two grandsons and daughter-in-law living in Phoenix, Arizona."

DONALD STEWART is a Research Plant Pathologist for the University of Minnesota, St. Paul. He writes "Have been a member of the Cooperative Rust Laboratory as Research Plant Pathologist since 1951 - in charge of the physiologic race survey of stem rust in the U.S.A. Also Associate Professor in the Department of Plant Pathology. We have two daughters in the University of Minnesota currently - one in Political Science and the other in Humanities."

1932

HARRY ADAMS reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is Owner of the Harry E. Adams Association.

ALEXANDER KARKULA sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Laurits Krefting reports to us from St. Paul where he is a Wildlife Research Biologist for the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. (Ed. note: Larry is located in the School of Forestry, Green Hall).

ALAN LAIDLAW is Assistant State Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes - "After 37 years, I'm still going strong with the Soil Conservation Service. Am glad to see that the "strategic" position of the College of Forestry is about to be improved. My hat is off to Frank Kaufert. I hiked around the Cloquet Station a bit this fall - hardly knew the old place - all changes for the better though!" Thanks for those very kind words, Al!

NEIL McKENNA is Regional Forester for the Kimberly Clark Corporation in Two Harbors, Minnesota. He states - "We don't generate much news - but we'll be glad to be around for that 50th Anniversary of the 'Peavey'. Best wishes for a most successful issue." Thanks - and we enjoy those visits at the "Logging Equipment Days" at Cloquet, Neil.

STANLEY OLSON is with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for the Department of the Interior in Seattle, Washington. He writes "I will be rounding out 37 years of Government Service come May 1970, publication time for the Peavey. Will probably decide to join the ranks of the retired somewhere along the line in 1970-71. Time sure slipped by."

ROBERT ST. AMANT sends us word from Orange, Texas where he is a Land Acquisition Manager for Owens-Illinois, Inc.

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ALBERT L. TOFTE is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service at the Savannah River Project in Aiken, South Carolina. He states "I plan retirement within the year and expect to spend the summer months at my home town of Tofte, Minnesota on the North Shore. When the snow starts flying, I'll beat it back to South Carolina."

WALTER ZILLGITT reports to us from Asheville, North Carolina where he is Director of the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service.

1933

HARRY CALLINAN reports to us from Chaska, Minn. where he is a Sales-Manager.

GORDON CARR is the Owner of "Carr Flowers" Retail Floral Company. He writes "Now that my youngest daughter, Jacque Carr is enrolled in H.E. on the St. Paul Campus I find myself becoming more nostalgic about the by-gone days."

RALPH H. CHRISTOPHERSON is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He writes "Working in Division of Lands on non-recreation special uses."

DAVID GIBNEY is a Forest Supervisor for the U.S. Forest Service in Willamette National Forest in Eugene, Oregon. He says "Approaching end of career of 37 years to date. Family all married, six grandchildren. Youngest boy on third volunteer hitch in Vietnam. Had demonstration in front of office (400-500) over land management — cut vs. no cut. Spoke on ultra liberal arts University of Oregon Campus. Found "hearing aides" turned off when I talked and on when they (students) talked. Interesting to talk to insulting and personal attack group and keep one's cool. Never taught how to explain forestry to psychologists, sociologists, philosophers etc. Try it some time." I'm with you, David — and I also have a very difficult time in "keeping my cool!"

ARTHUR HORN is Retired and living in Burnsville, Minnesota. He states "Following nearly 35 years of employment with the U.S.F.S., I retired in July, 1966. I am thoroughly enjoying retirement and recommend it highly to those of you who are considering living the life of "A Country Gentleman." Ragnhild, my wife, sums it up this way — I now have twice as much husband and only half as much money." We miss your visits to Green Hall, Art.

ALLEN JACKSON is Retired in Austin, Texas. He states — "Retired from U.S. Forest Service on January 1, 1968. Moved from Milwaukee, Wisconsin to Austin, Texas in August of 1969, so as to be closer to our family (and daughter and family in Dallas, and a son and family in Houston). Now employed in Public Relations and Operations with "Limousines of Austin, Inc."

HARLEN JOHNSON is Retired in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He reports — "News items — 36 years late. When I attended the U of M (Forestry School) 1929-33, Professor Allison was my adviser. Being he knew I was an avid football fan he has sent me the sport section from the St. Paul, Minneapolis paper for every game Minnesota has played since 1933, and this mind you — win, lose, draw or clobbered. Last report, 11/23/69, where 'U beats Badgers'. His usual penciled note this time 'after all, not too bad a season — J.H.'. Two daughters, 5 grand children. Husbands Army and Navy men, presently stationed in Florida and Germany." You can't beat "Pop" Allison — he's the best!

HARRY MILEY is an Advisor to the Government of Viet Nam as American Embassy Advisor. He reports "For past six years still with the Government of Viet Nam as American Embassy Advisor. Maybe it is time I return to the jungle known as the U.S.A."

THEODORE NIEHAUS is Retired from the U.S. Forest Service and is living in Grass Valley California. He writes "I will retire from the staff of the Tahoe National Forest March 21 after 38 years with the U.S.F.S. It has been a good life. Expect to enter the consulting field on a part-time basis."

GEORGE PLANT sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is an Industrial Engineer for Honeywell Aerospace Division.

DONALD PRICE reports to us from Eagle, Colorado where he is a District Ranger for the White River National Forest of the U.S. Forest Service.

JOHN RUNDGREN is Retired and living in Egleston, Virginia. He says "I am enjoying retirement and developing some notion of what a well-tended woodland looks like in Appalachian hardwoods."

VICTOR SANDBERG is Retired and living in Sun City, Arizona. He writes "Moved here last November. Still waiting for our apartment. Should be ready in May. Very few foresters living here, but retirees keep pouring in at a phenomenal rate."

ROLAND SCHAAR sends us word from Arlington, Virginia where he is a Real Estate Appraiser.

HOWARD SMITH is Retired and living in Ogden, Utah. He writes "Retired as an Assistant Division Director, Washington Office, of the U.S. Forest Service in June, 1969. Returned to West and expect to enjoy the country with which I had become most familiar — and to keep in close touch with conservation activities. Youngest son will graduate from Stanford University this year. Both sons properly indoctrinated with importance of maintaining outdoor environment and renewable resources, but failed in developing a professional interest in these things!"

1934

FLOYD COLBURN is a Retired Extension Forester living in Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He states "Still living near Grand Rapids on the edge of the Chippewa National Forest breathing the pine air therein and helping to keep the fish population in balance. Otherwise am a slave to a 100,000 Christmas tree plantation and a small landscape nursery where I band and burlap in my spare time. Wife Miriam keeping me well fed, daughter Wendy junior at U. of M., daughter Barbara stewardess on American Airlines — intend to comb a few tracks in Acapulco this winter."

GEORGE HERION is a Forest Manager in Klickitat, Washington. He reports "A couple of months in Iran, made feasibility study relative to the development and utilization of forest resources. Returned to U.S.A. in March. Job of raising family 83.3% completed. Youngest son, freshman at Seattle U. Other five have completed schooling, married and now contributing to population explosion by supplying me with grandchildren. Good luck to the Peavey." Thanks, George.

RALPH NELSON is a Forester in Land Adjustment and Appraisal for the U.S. Forest Service in Duluth, Minnesota. He states "My wife and I will celebrate our 35th wedding anniversary June 8, 1970. We have a son and a daughter and five grandchildren. My wife is still teaching kindergarten, and I am still hunting and planting trees for my outdoor exercise. Some of the pine we planted years ago can be sawed into 12" boards. We are always happy to see old friends, 'Hi Chum!'"

HERBERT NORMAN sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is a Rehabilitation Training Specialist at the Veterans Administration, Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

WAYNE SWORD is a Retired Forester living in Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He says "I retired from the U.S. Forest Service, Juneau, Alaska, in December 1964, and my wife and I moved to Grand Rapids, Minnesota, where I now do some forestry consulting and related activities."

1935

CLAUDE ASP is a Service Advisor for Phil Winslow Volkswagon, Inc. in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He reports "I have now retired after 20 years active duty with the Air Force. Our permanent address is now in Colorado Springs. I was unable to find any agency interested in employing outdated Foresters so am actively engaged in the Volkswagon Service Business. Our latch string is out. Our son is studying Environmental Biology at the University of Colorado, and our eleven year old daughter is busily engaged in preteen activities. Best Regards." Thanks, Claude.

ROY CARTER is a Professor of Wood and Paper Science at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, North Carolina. He writes "Sorry I do not have any pictures of the 1933 summer camp at Itasca. Maybe someone will show "one-cup" Carter being tossed into the lake. My two sons are in the Navy and Air Force and claim they are doing something worthwhile for their country."

ROBERT CLARK sends us word from Fordyce, Arkansas, where he is Forestry Manager for the Georgia Pacific Corp.

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ROBERT DELLBERG is a State Conservation Forester for the Soil Conservation Service in Berkeley, California. He writes "Same job as last year. Two grandchildren. Best wishes for another successful Peavey." Thanks, Robert.

JACK DENSMORE is a State Resource Conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Madison, Wisconsin. He writes — "I'm still on the job with SCS but retirement parties for former classmates are very frequent these days! Betty and I are planning a Mexico City vacation over Christmas this year. Our three children, Ann, a speech therapist at West Bend; David, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin; and Jean, a high school senior, will be making the trip with us."

JOHN DOBIE is a Research Biologist for the Minnesota Section of Fisheries in St. Paul, Minnesota. He says "I am still working as a research biologist for the Minnesota Section of Fisheries. Most of the 30 years I've spent with the Minnesota Conservation Department. First, I spent 5 years with the bait dealers studying minnow ponds. Second, I supervised studies on the walleye fingerling production ponds. Third, for the last 12 years I have studied the effects of fertilizers on the production of fish food organisms. A comprehensive report is being prepared now. In between jobs, I made a limnology study of Lake Vermilion to determine the value of removal. Now we are busy trying to produce a faster growing walleye."

BIRGER ELLERTSEN sends us word from Norris, Tennessee where he is Supervisor of the Forest Influences Section for the Tennessee Valley Authority Division of Forestry Development.

HENRY HANSEN reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Professor at the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

ARTHUR HAWKINSON sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota.

OSWALD KROGFOSS reports to us from Fort Madison, Iowa where he is a Paperboard Industry Consultant.

WILFRED LAUER, JR. is President of W. H. Lauer, Inc. in Winona, Minnesota. He writes "First grand-daughter arrived on December 4, 1969. She is terrible homely, cross-eyed, red haired and awfully noisy; but everyone hopes she will develop some loveable qualities to make her worth keeping. — For those who well remember those happy but dollar-scarce years of the 1930's, 1970 may well be one to bring those times to mind. To all those in the Forestry classes of 1933, '34 and '35 — I send greetings and wish you well."

ROBERT MERZ sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is with the North Central Forest Experiments Station of the U.S. Forest Service.

FRANCIS MOORE is Vice President of M. J. Salisbury Co. in Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He writes — "The past six months I have been busy helping organize a new sawmill to be built at Isabella, Minnesota. The Company will be the Stoney River Lumber Company. I will be one of the partners or stockholders. We have our youngest girl now a freshman at Hamline College in St. Paul. We are still enjoying square dancing as a hobby after 19 years at it. We will be on a square dance group tour to Hawaii February 1, 1970."

LINCOLN MUELLER is in Forest Products Utilization Research for the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Fort Collins, Colorado. He says — "In line with Danford Thomas's request (1967 Peavey) that I contact him, I would like to send him my greetings and best wishes now as well as to my other good friends at the School of Forestry and alumni wherever they may be. It was nice of you Dan to remember me. This year marks our 15th at Fort Collins — a record for us. Dale Saunders joined the swelling ranks of Minnesota grads at Fort Collins. The place has something besides good goose hunting."

NORMAN NELSON sends us word from Milwaukee, Wisconsin where he is a Branch Chief, Timber Sales, R-9 for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service.

URBAN NELSON reports to us from Juneau, Alaska where he is a Conservation Consultant.

SULO SIHVONEN reports to us from Crossett, Arkansas where he is Forestry Manager for the Georgia-Pacific Corporation.

EARL J. ADAMS reports to us from Stillwater, Minnesota where he is Assistant Forester for the Minn. Division of Lands and Forestry with the Minnesota Conservation Department.

GEORGE AMIDON sends us word from International Falls, Minnesota where he is General Manager of Midwestern Woodlands for the Boise Cascade Corporation.

EDWIN BENDER is Retired and living in Chaska, Minnesota. He writes "I am still retired and enjoying it. Also still not married which also has its advantages. Had occasion to visit with "Happy" Forder at Ely last spring where he is living in retirement. Also had a little chat with Soulo Koski last summer at Red Lake Indian Reservation. I am sending some pictures taken at Lake Itasca while I was there with the 1927 freshmen corporation. You can use those that you think are fit to print and place the entire mess on file in the archives of the forestry school." Thanks very much, Edwin.

SIGURD DOLGAARD is an Assistant Regional Forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He reports "At this stage in life you do not expect much change in the immediate family — job also is no change. Assistant Regional Forester in charge of Timber Management, U.S.F.S. R-9, Milwaukee."

IRWIN JOHNSON reports to us from Ogden, Utah, where he is Retired from the U.S. Forest Service.

KARL KOBES is a Chief for the Bureau of Reclamation Branch, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He writes "The highlight of the year was a visit by Pop Allison to Harlen Johnson and me in Albuquerque. It was good to see Pop again and reminisce over the "good old days." Our home once too small is now a bit large with both Kathy and Richard married and gone — a sign of the times."

LEONARD PULKROBEK reports to us from Grand Rapids, Minnesota where he is a Forester for M. J. Salisbury Company.

PETER SCHUFT sends us word from Three Rivers, California where he is Chief Park Ranger for Sequoia-Ninas Canyon National Parks.

KERMIT SJOQUIST is with the Uniroyal Inc. in South Bend, Indiana. He states — "Still working with Naugahyde."

DEL THORSEN is a Forest Supervisor for the U.S. Forest Service in Columbia, South Carolina. He says "Just transferred to Columbia, South Carolina as Forest Supervisor of Frances Marion-Sumter National Forests."

RICHARD TOWNSEND sends us word from Jasper, Texas, where he is a Consulting Forester-Appraiser.

WALDEMAR WINKLER reports to us from Carbondale, Colorado.

AXEL ANDERSON is a Professor in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. He writes — "After spending 3½ years in Washington, D.C. on the Research Program Development and Evaluation Staff, Directory of Science and Education, U.S. Department of Agriculture, I returned to Michigan State University in 1968 as Extension Leader in Plant Pathology in the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology. My wife and I are alone now. The oldest girl, Nancy, is teaching in Saginaw, Michigan, and the youngest, Linda, is a freshman at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo."

DWIGHT BENSEND reports to us from Ames, Iowa where he is a Professor of Forestry at the Iowa State University.

VINCENT BOUSQUET is a Timberlands Manager for Weyerhaeuser Company in Cosmopolis, Washington. He writes "Was reassigned last summer and appointed to position of Timberlands Manager, Southern Washington, for Weyerhaeuser Company. Harry Mosebrook ('37) is with Weyerhaeuser, as you know, and was reassigned to the West this past year — we share a few duties together and enjoy seeing him from time to time."

ROY EGGEN is a Superintendent of Wood Quality and Scaling for Kimberly-Clark Corporation in Coosa Pines, Alabama. He states "Transferred to Coosa River Newsprint in May. This is where the action is in forestry in Kimberly-Clark."



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E. ARNOLD HANSON reports to us from Missoula, Montana where he is Assistant Chief of the U.S. Forest Service Northern Region Headquarters.

RAYMOND JENSEN reports to us from Cloquet, Minnesota where he is an Associate Scientist at the Cloquet Forest Research Center of the U. of Minn.

EDMUND LAINE sends us word from Healdsburg, California where he is in Wholesale Redwood Remanufacturing.

THEODORE MYREN is an Instructor of Conservation of Natural Resources at Wisconsin State University in River Falls, Wisconsin. He says "In addition to part time teaching at W.S.U. at River Falls, I am hanging out my shingle as a Consulting Conservationist specializing in Soil, Water and Woodland Management."

BERNIE PETERSON is Retired in Ellsworth, Wisconsin. He reports — "After nearly 35 years with the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S.D.A. I retired near the end of 1969. My wife and I now hope to do a lot of trawling and photography around the U.S., Canada and Mexico. We will probably find us a warmer climate to spend our winters. We are not ice fishermen! I am listed as a 1937 graduate. However, my classmates actually were the class of 1936. I went to work for SCS at the end of my junior year and returned to school a year later to get my degree."

SAM POIRER is with the U.S. Forest Service at the Rogue River National Forest in Medford, Oregon. He writes "Enjoyed a two weeks trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico with daughter Sandra in June — swimming, boating, deep sea fishing, night clubbing and sight-seeing. Mrs. Pointier and I took a month in September-October and flew to Iowa, thence to Minneapolis, Duluth and Midland, Michigan. Spent three days at East Bearskin Lake, Gunflint Trail, and hiked up to Lima Mountain where I was lookout for the Forest Service in 1937. Drove north shore of Lake Superior from Duluth to Sault. Beautiful country and outstanding leaf coloring! F. M. Thomson visited in spring, see H. Lilligran almost daily. Other alums near, but paths didn't cross this year."

JOHN RISS reports to us from Arlington, Virginia.

HAROLD ROUSSOPOULOS reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Products Development Engineer for the 3M Company.

THOMAS SCHRADER is an Assistant Regional Director for Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Boston, Massachusetts. He reports "Couple of events of the past year may be of interest. Fred Jacobsen resigned from the bureau back in August of 1969 and is now working for the State of Wisconsin. This leaves me as the only Minnesota Forestry Grad in the Region. We do have several Minnesota Wildlifers and we occasionally long for God's country. Traveled to Colorado last July to help our daughter with Baby No. 1. Our ninth grandchild! From there to Anchorage to visit our son and his family. Caught a few salmon and saw a lot of Alaska. Visited with Chuck Evans a Minnesota Wildlifer in Anchorage and with "Pete" Nelson in Juneau. Have been enduring a tough winter so far here in Boston and have the feeling that my return to Minnesota — probable retirement next July — will seem like a welcome change of climate."

C. FRANK SHEARER is Owner and Manager of Mauk Oregon Lumber Company in Eugene, Oregon. He writes "Children now all scattered and time now for travel and other enjoyable activities — had a month in Europe with Ralph and Betty Lorenz and just home from a 10 week to Australia and the South Pacific. Brought back some samples of beautiful hardwoods being processed and sold through Australian Timber Merchants — lots of future for forester in Indonesia, Malaysia, New Guinea — logging operations to begin soon in Savaii, one of the Samoan Islands where we visited in January. The whole South Pacific is on the move economically and socially — "the old order changeth."

RICHARD SMITH reports to us from Columbia, Missouri where he is a Professor at the University of Missouri School of Forestry.

JAMES STEVENSON is a District Conservationist in Baraboo, Wisconsin. He writes "Employed by Soil Conservation Service since June 28, 1935 with time out for three months to finish school in 1937. Presently District Conservationist of Sauk County Wisconsin. Married — one child, married and 2 grandchildren."

FARQUHAR M. THOMSON sends us word from Port Angeles, Washington where he is a General Manager for the Peninsula Plywood Corporation.

YALE WEINSTEIN is with the Duke City Lumber Co., Inc. in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He writes — "Only one daughter left of college age. Marjory is in hopes of gaining entrance to the University of Minnesota. Daughter, Jane, married and nursing at Denver General Hospital. Daughter Barbara, Special Education with High School dropout program. Both living in Denver, Colorado. Did I report a very interesting trip to Central and South America? Visited Honduras, Chile, Argentina and Brazil. Viewing forest products industries with objective of importing specialized lumber grades. Regards and best of luck." Thanks for all of your little notes, Yale — and we sure enjoyed your visit!

1938

JAMES BUSSEY is a Soil Conservationist in Ashland, Wisconsin. He says — "Last July (1969) my wife, Eleanor, daughter, Elizabeth, and friend of daughter, Pat Monroe, and myself took a trip to the Pacific Coast and back. We visited Glacier Park, Montana, Wallace, Idaho, Hayden Lake, Idaho, Seattle, the Olympic Peninsula in Washington, Victoria, B.C., Glacier Park, British Columbia, and Saskatchewan. One of the highlights of the trip was the rain forest on the Olympic Peninsula which consists of Sitka Spruce, Western Hemlock, Western Red Cedar, Western Larch, Douglas Fir, and other species."

CALVIN DeLAITTRE sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is Owner of DeLaittre Dixon Co.

FRED DICKINSON is a Professor of Forestry & Director of Forest Products Laboratory, Richmond Field Station, Richmond, California. He says "Doris and I spent three weeks in Europe in May and June, 1969. Attended the meeting of the International Academy of Wood Science in Paris and was elected President for a 3 year term. We also traveled through part of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Our oldest son, Bis, is in product development and engineering for the Frieden Corp. San Leandro, Calif.; second son, Tom, is completing his Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics at Michigan State and youngest son, Roger, is a sophomore at U.C. Berkeley. He is a potential science major and on the U.C. varsity basketball squad."

CARL DION is living in Seattle, Washington. He says — "Left Spokane in 1962. Sold my land and forest (400 acres) to join Boeing. Now I lost my wife and job but still have a late teen age daughter and a sense of humor. That is why I am speaking at two high schools on the environmental teach-in April 22. Mankind on earth is in mortal danger and only a few foresters are aware of the situation. There is hope we can yet, as a civilization, avoid the catastrophe."

JOSEPH FALBO is a Conservation Manager I for the Department of IRRR in Hibbing, Minnesota. He states — "Man, it's cold outside."

RICHARD GRUENHAGEN is an Extension Specialist in Chemicals, Drugs and Pesticides in Blacksburg, Virginia. He writes "Much water has gone under the bridge since '38, U.S.F.S. summer '38. U. of Wisconsin '38-'44 with M.S. and PhD in Plant Pathology (thesis in Forest Pathology), U.S.D.A. Div. of Forest Pathology '44-'46. Instructor in Botany, U. of Wis. '46. Plant Pathologist for the Dow Chemical Co. '46-'58. Professor of Plant Pathology and Extension Plant Pathologist, Va. Polytechnic Institute '58-'66. Since then, Professor, Pesticide Chemicals and Extension Specialist, Chemical, Drug and Pesticide Unit. Love the work and the weather. Some snow, but doesn't last long. Not like those —30 days waiting for the campus trolley. Daughter graduated from Va. Tech. in '67. Now in management with C & P telephone in Washington. Son graduating from high school in June. Much better in football and track than in algebra. Hopes to play ball at Lees-McRae College this fall. Don't see too many of the old crew anymore. Vern Baldwin, dairy science, an AGR, is on the staff here at Tech. Good luck." Thanks, Richard.

PHILIP HAMM sends us word from St. Louis, Missouri where he is a Research Manager for the Monsanto Co.

ROBERT HILLER reports to us from Rosemount, Illinois where he is a Regional Manager for American Cyanamid.

DAVID KING reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is Director of the North Central Forest Experiment Station. Thanks for all of your help on the MAA, etc. for the U. of M. — it is much appreciated!

ROBERT MARCH reports to us from Markesan, Wisconsin where he is the Owner of the Markesan Lumber Yard.

JOHN MEAD sends us word from Denver, Colorado where he is Assistant Regional Engineer for the U.S. Forest Service.

ALVIN NELSON is Director of the Bureau of Planning and Aid Programs for the Department of Natural Resources in Madison, Wisconsin. He states — "Both sons in forestry grad. schools. David at Minnesota and Martin at Michigan State. I am learning that there is a generation gap in forestry."

ROBERT NORD is Retired in LaCrosse, Wisconsin. He sends us this information — "Started in U of M Forestry School in 1931. Shuttle between school and work with U.S. Forest Service and Minnesota Department of Conservation. After WW II went back to finish M.S. with Fishery Science Major and Forestry Minor. With U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service until 1967. (Met Frank Kaufert in 1953 at Taos, N.M. — by chance.) Illness since 1955 finally felled me as "overmature timber". But not as an ambitious student of writing about ecology and our natural environment, dedicated in particular to our new generation. Nothing else seems as important to me than this goal. Yes, I received a B.S. in Forestry in 1938. A long time, but necessary. Money didn't grow on trees then any more than it does now. Only, then, a buck was a buck. During my work with the Fish and Wildlife Service I kept running into U of M foresters — on National Forests, Fish and Wildlife Service — and even in Indian Affairs. We like it here, but have been hit hard by three floods since 1957. Sort of thinking of the North woods, the Great Southwest — and even Mexico. My greatest satisfactions were working with the Indians on fisheries and forestry problems. Recreational development on Indian lands and along the Mississippi were highlights in my life. WW II — Private in Infantry to Major in Army Air Corps. Received second highest award from the Department of the Interior after retirement."

MRS. EDWIN SAARNIO reports "Edwin had a fatal heart attack July 8, 1969. He had been employed as a Revenue Agent by the Internal Revenue Service, U.S. gov't. up to the time of his death. Surviving widow, Elizabeth and 3 children, Mary, Robert and Sue." We extend our deepest sympathies.

ED SEDLACEK reports to us from Tacoma, Washington where he is a Chief Forester for the St. Regis Co.

PERRY SKARRA reports to us from Washington, D.C. where he is a Chief for the Forestry Program in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

ALVAN STEARNS reports to us from Hawi, Hawaii where he is with the Kohala Sugar Company.

RAYMOND WOOD sends us word from Old Town, Maine where he is a Corporate Chief Forester for Diamond International Corporation.

ROBERT ZABEL is an Associate Dean for Biological Sciences and Instruction at State University College of Forestry in Syracuse, New York. He says "I am enjoying my biology and instruction responsibilities at the college very much in this period of challenge and new awareness of the vital role of foresters in environmental management. Two girls are completing programs at Syracuse University and two boys are in high school."

1939

DANIEL BENJAMIN sends us word from Madison, Wisconsin where he is a Professor of Entomology at the University of Wisconsin.

GEORGE BOYESEN is a District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at Ochoco National Forest in Peineville, Oregon. He writes "Still holding forth on the Ochoco National Forest in sunny Central Oregon. I certainly look forward to the Peavey. It improves each year. Keep up the great job." Thanks for those very kind words, George.

JOHN CONNORS sends us word from Seattle, Washington where he is with Simpson Timber Company.

EARL DAHL sends us word from White Plains, New York where he is a Pilot for American Can Company.

GEORGE GUSTAFSON reports to us from Anchorage, Alaska where he is a Townsite Trustee for the Bureau of Land Management.

LOU HOELSCHER sends us word from Tacoma, Washington where he is Manager, P.O.M. for the Weyerhaeuser Company.

RICHARD HULTENGREN sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is with the Division of Lands and Forestry of the Minnesota Conservation Department.

PHILIP HUNTLEY is an Administrative Services Supervisor for Kimberly Clark Corp. in Norway, Michigan. He says "Daughter Jennifer has graduated from U. of Michigan and is now working in Boston for the Harvard University Library. Son Craig is a freshman at Eastern Michigan University. Son Allan is at home keeping his Maw and Pa on the run."

CHARLES HUTCHINSON is the Sacramento County Auditor and Controller in Sacramento, California. He states "Somebody lost six years. I'm positive when I was Alumni Editor, back in the 30's, that we had some 1914 Peaveys in the file. If you can't find any, let me know and I'll search my souvenirs, and see if I have one. Or maybe anything that old is better forgotten." We looked — and no 1914 PV. We've enjoyed your Alumni News Notes over the years, Charles.

HERBERT JOHNSON reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is an Extension Plant Pathologist for the University of Minnesota.

GOODMAN LARSON reports to us from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is Regional Personnel Officer for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

HILLARD LILLIGREN is with the U.S. Forest Service at the Rogue River National Forest Federal Building, Medford, Oregon. He says "Son, Jon, works for Forest Service on Gifford Pinchot Forest in Washington. Father of two grandchildren! Daughter, Sandra, graduating from University of Oregon in June, after spending last year in Germany, at University of Stuttgart."

VINCENT OLSON sends us word from Juneau, Alaska where he is a Forest Supervisor for the North Tongass National Forest of the U.S. Forest Service.

DONALD OVERHOLT reports to us from Spring Valley, Minnesota where he is Manager of a Lumber Company and a Contractor.

SCOTT PAULEY sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Professor at the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

HOWARD POST reports to us from Washington, D.C. where he is a Forest Products Industry Specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce, Forest Products and Packaging Division.

KEN SACKETT is an Insurance Agent for New England Mutual Life in St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports "Hospitalized in October with a bleeding ulcer — released with a much smaller stomach but an undiminished appetite. Looking forward to this Peavey. Keep up the good work. Regards and good luck." Good luck — and thanks for all of your contributions to the U. of Minn.!

ROBERT SCHOENSEE is Superintendent of Schools in Quincy, California. He states "We continue to live and work in beautiful Plumas County in northern California where I serve as Superintendent of Schools. We are also still operating the Mohawk Boys Camp, a private summer camp for boys which we founded in 1946. It helps keep us young. Our oldest daughter's son is only 1½ years old, but already he looks like a Paul Bunyon forester and I'm betting on the Forestry School at the U. of M. Best wishes for a successful Peavey." Thanks, Robert.

FRANK TUCKER sends us word from Redding, California where he is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service.

DAVID VESALL sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Supervisor of Game for the State of Minnesota. We enjoyed the SAF (SMC) visit to your Division in the Department of Conservation — Thanks!

CHARLES WHITE reports to us from High Point, North Carolina where he is Executive Vice President — Grand Rapids, for Varnish Corporation.

RAYMOND WOOD reports to us from Old Town, Maine where he is a Corporate Chief Forester for the Diamond International Corporation.

ALDEN WUOLTEE reports to us from San Francisco, California where he is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service.

RICHARD AHERN sends us word from Cleveland, Ohio where he is Deputy Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

ELDON BEHR is a Professor for the Department of Forestry at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. He writes "Professionally my time is largely devoted to research. Northern white cedar and methods of evaluation of wood preservatives are the two subjects. Much of my free time is spent with the Naval Sea Cadet Corps in which I am a Lieutenant."

C. ROBERT BINGER reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is Vice-President of Resources and Development for the Northern Pacific Railroad.

CLARENCE BUCKMAN is Deputy Commissioner for the Minnesota Department of Conservation in St. Paul, Minnesota. He says "No startling news — visited with R. L. Knox who is with the U.S.F.S. in Washington, D.C. recently. He is doing his usual competent job. Our environment is getting an increasing amount of attention and foresters have more opportunities than ever to contribute!" Congratulations on your promotion, Clarence.

GORDON CONDIT reports to us from DeRidder, Louisiana where he is Woodlands Manager for the Boise Southern Co.

NORMAN CONRAD is a Regional Sign Coordinator for the U.S. Forest Service in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He writes "I am still on the same job. Our daughter, Dawn, was married in August, but our son is still single. I am still working on my law study, and hope to get my L.L.B. this year. My wife Marj, and I are trailer folks now, since we hauled our 21 foot Utopia to California and back last fall. We look forward to a trip to Maine with the trailer this year."

CLARENCE EGGEN sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is an Area Forester for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

WALTER C. ERSON reports to us from Savannah, Georgia, where he is an Industrial Sales Manager for the Georgia-Pacific Corporation.

DON GREGG reports to us from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is a Realty Specialist for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

ROSSALIUS HANSON is a Flyway Biologist and Regional Pilot for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He writes "Since last year have become grandfather for the second time. Number two daughter, a junior at Duke in Marine Zoology, only son at University of Minnesota Duluth is a freshman majoring mostly in how to stay in school and football, one daughter still at home. No change in job status." We enjoyed visiting with you at the February SAF meeting, Ross.

ROBERT HELGESON is with the St. Regis Paper Co. in Tacoma, Washington. He says — "It's nice to know that the members of the Class of 1940 still with us must all be at least 50 years old by now! Congratulations on the Golden Anniversary Peavey." Thanks, Robert — we appreciate those kind words!

VIRGIL HOGDAL reports to us from Princeton, Minnesota where he is with the Princeton State Bank.

RICHARD KNOX is with the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C. He writes — "Ken — don't forget the 'Timberbug Twirl' the Foresters' Club Annual Dance in 1939 and 1940. Must be some pictures in the old Peavey." Those were the "good old days," Dick!

CHARLES LARSON sends us word from Syracuse, New York where he is the Director of the Office of International Forestry at the State University College of Forestry, Syracuse, University.

JIM MICHELS reports to us from Susanville, California where he is with the U.S. Forest Service.

JOHN MILES is President of the John G. Miles Company, Inc., in Eureka, California. He reports — "The consulting business continues to flourish, and keeps me travelling. I see many old Minnesota classmates more often in Washington D.C. than I did on campus. Have been active on California Air Resources Board — more foresters are needed in the forefront of the so-called environmental movement, which has attracted all kinds of unqualified but self-appointed 'experts', whose intentions are better than their facts and conclusions. Ruth active in Dietetics — has her own conventions to go to now, and may take me along sometime. The wave of

grandchildren is replacing the 'kids'. Our family burdens are lighter but the house — all 8,000 square feet of floor space — is as full and noisy as ever."

GEORGE OLSON sends us word from Midland, Michigan where he is a Manager in Marketing Research for the Dow Chemical Company.

BOB RHEINBERGER reports to us from Eugene, Oregon where he is an Engineer Forester, Timber Valuation, for U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers.

FRANK USENIK sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is Staff Forester for the Division of Lands and Forestry.

WILLARD WEST reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is with the Minnesota Conservation Department, Division of Lands and Forestry.

1941

ROBERT BILSTEIN is an Industrial Engineer for the Union Carbide Corporation, Ferro Alloys Division, at Sheffield, Alabama. He writes "I am still with Union Carbide Corp. making Ferro Alloys. This is a far cry from Forestry yet we purchased over 70,000 tons of hardwood chip last year to be used in metallurgical processes. Although I work as an Engineer I am a registered Forester in the State of Alabama."

AUGUST BLOCK reports to us from White Cloud, Michigan where he is a District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

WILBERT GAUPTMAN sends us word from Seattle, Washington.

BILL HOSFIELD reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is an Assistant Staff Manager for the Division of Lands and Forestry for the Minnesota Conservation Department.

ROBERT JOHNSON sends us word from Longview, Washington where he is an Area Forester for the Weyerhaeuser Co.

MIKE LATIMER sends us word from Grand Rapids, Minnesota where he is Woodlands Manager for the Blandin Paper Company. We sure enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Mike.

DOUG PARSONS reports to us from Bellevue, Washington where he is Owner of a Manufacturers Agency.

TOM PARTRIDGE is the Owner of Cooper Concrete & Coal Company in Newton, Iowa. He reports "We had another pleasant year, enjoying good health and our fair share of prosperity. Our travels took us to Hawaii and, of course, to our favorite part of the country, Sand Point Lake in Northern Minnesota. I planted another couple of thousand pine trees on our Iowa farm which I am trying to make look like Minnesota. Brother Leonard, class of '52 doing well running our lumber yard in Nevada, Iowa."

SEDGWICK ROGERS is Research Chemist for Kimberly Clark Corp. in Neenah, Wisconsin. He writes "I visited Green Hall one Saturday A.M. this past fall. Found the place pretty well deserted. First time back in several years. Plenty of changes. #1 daughter, Linda, graduated last June from the University of Wisconsin and is now doing grad work toward her M.S. #2 daughter, Nancy, is a sophomore at Colorado State, Fort Collins. While visiting her at Ft. Collins last fall I had a good visit with Dr. Fred Wangaard at C.S.U.'s Forestry School. #1 son, Eric, is a 'champ' high school swimmer. Last year Mrs. R. and I took a neat vacation in Hawaii for a couple of weeks. Liked it so well we have another trip in planning stage." We enjoyed your "visit," Sedgwick.

MARVIN SMITH is an Extension Forester for the University of Minnesota School of Forestry in St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports — "Appears that it will be several years yet before Mrs. Smith and I attain 'grandparent' status. Son John M. interrupted college work to join the Navy Seabees and since June, 1969 has been in Japan and Viet Nam."

JOHN WISHART sends us word from Crossett, Arkansas where he is an Assistant Manager of Forestry.

NORBERT ZAMAR sends us word from Kearny, New Jersey where he is a Senior Engineer for Western Electric Company.

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1942

JOSEPH APP reports to us from Two Harbors, Minnesota where he is a District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

1943

WILLIAM HANNAY is Owner of Wm. D. Hannay Insurance Agency in Brooklyn Center, Minnesota. He says — "I married Twila Peterson, Home Ec. '43. We have 3 boys — ages 24, 22, and 10, and a daughter, 20. The daughter, Linda, is following her mother's footsteps and is now a Junior in Home Ec at the U."

GORDON MAXON is an Insurance Agency Owner in San Leandro, California. He states "Have visited Dick Marden and Harvey Djerf, both Class of 1943 in the last year. Still skiing and horse back — working when there is time."

LOWELL NELSON reports to us from St. Paul Park, Minnesota where he is with the Chapman Chemical Company.

ROBERT NELSON is with the Ramsey County Probation Department in St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes — "Family all well — Kaye is an Extension Agent with the University of Minnesota. Nancy graduated from University of Minnesota and is engaged; Scott is a Sophomore at the University of Minn.; Mark is in Junior High; and Mitch is in Junior High. I'm keeping involved as Chairman of Board of Directors of Minnesota Environmental Control Citizens Association. Also group home program for delinquent youngsters (60) in Ramsey County."

1945

HARRY CARSKADEN reports to us from Guin, Alabama where he is with the 3M Company.

PAUL GOODMONSON reports to us from Corvallis, Oregon where he is a Tree Farmer.

1947

ROBERT BAUCK is a Wood Preservationist for Bell Pole Company Ltd. in Calgary, Alberta, Canada. He says "Looking forward to receiving the Golden Anniversary edition of the Peavey. Everything up in Canada's "Big Sky" country is still as enjoyable as ever. My sales efforts frequently take me back to the U.S.A. and it is great to meet some of the Minnesota graduates around the country. Daughter, Beth Gail, is at Cloquet for Spring Quarter and seems to be quite happy." We enjoy having Beth with us very much, Robert.

RICHARD BERNZEN sends us word from Quincy, Illinois where he is with Middendorf Brothers Lumber Company, Inc.

GLENN DEITSMANN reports to us from Moscow, Idaho where he is a Research Forester at the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station for the U.S. Forest Service.

ORVILLE HANNA is in Whippany, New Jersey. He writes "Our son Tom returned from Viet Nam and is back in college and will graduate in January in English. Surprise: Gained daughter-in-law — Mark got married."

LESLIE HENDRY reports to us from Denver, Colorado where he is in Administrative Management for the U.S. Forest Service.

RUSSELL JONGEWAARD reports to us from Little Falls, Minnesota where he is a District Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

RALPH LAW reports to us from Monroe, Louisiana where he is a Director of Woodlands for Olinkraft, Inc.

WILLARD LEAF sends us word from Bemidji, Minnesota where he is a Realty Officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior.

HOWARD OLSON is with the Sonford Products Corporation in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He says — "Business life going along just fine. As a National Director of Forest Products Research Society I can compare Minnesota's forestry school with many others and must say we are still tops in all respects. Family life great with first daughter in college at Colorado State University at Fort Collins." Thanks for all of your contributions to the School of Forestry and the U. of Minn. — we very much appreciate your efforts!

ROBERT WOOD reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is with the 3M Company Chamalite Plant. Glad to have your son, Bob, back with us after his tour in the Navy.

JOHN ZIVNUSKA reports to us from Berkeley, California where he is Dean of the School of Forestry and Conservation at the University of California. We enjoyed your visit very much — and our sincerest congratulations on your receiving the Outstanding Achievement Award from the U. of Minnesota — it couldn't have happened to a more deserving person!

1948

CLIFFORD AHLGREN is Director of the Quetico Superior in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, Duluth, Minnesota. He writes — "No news — just the usual work program this year." We enjoy your "infrequent" visits to Green Hall, Cliff.

PAUL COLLINS sends us word from Brookings, South Dakota where he is an Associate Professor for the Department of Horticulture and Forestry, South Dakota State University.

AL EHLY is Director of Bureau of Parks and Recreation for the Department of Natural Resources in Madison, Wisconsin. He states — "All seven of us fine — three out of high school and two to go. In last few years have served as Acting Director of Forest Management, Fire Control and Director of Bureau of Federal Aids and am now Director of Bureau of Parks and Recreation. The boss has just about run out of Bureaus trying to find one I can handle."

HERBERT FINCH reports to us from St. Louis Park, Minnesota where he is Plant Manager for Republic Creosoting Co.

CARLTON HOLMES is a Research Forest Products Technologist for the USDA Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wisconsin. He reports — "I have been at the FPL now for four years and am thoroughly interested in my work in the fire research project. One son, Tom, is in the Navy, Larry is just finishing a hitch in the Marines, and Bob is working in that lovely city of the north — Duluth. Daughter Signe is a high school sophomore. We live on a farm and act like a farmer on week ends raising registered horned herefords." Sounds like fun, Carlton.

ARNOLD JOHNSON is with the Boise Cascade Co., Midwestern Woodlands Division in International Falls, Minnesota. He says — "I joined Boise Cascade's Midwestern Woodlands at International Falls May 1. I have enjoyed my county forestry and am glad I can balance my working years in industrial forestry at Boise Cascade. Wife Arlys, and daughters Marilyn - 16 and Kim - 9 are fine. We're enjoying life here at the Falls."

ROBERT JORGENSON sends us word from the Twin Cities where he is a Supervisor of the Division of Realty for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U.S. Department of the Interior. Thanks for all of your contributions to the MFAA, Bob — I repeat — it was truly a pleasure working with you!

MARVIN KITTELSON is Assistant Director of Woodlands for International Paper Company in New York City, New York. He writes — "Recently transferred from the relative serenity of the Pacific Northwest to New York City. I once thought that a winter spent cruising timber at Grygla, Minnesota was the ultimate wilderness experience; this idea was later superceded by an assignment in the tropical forests of the Phillipines; now, after a few weeks in the asphalt jungle, I suspect a further revision may be necessary! No special family news and, anyway, who remembers anyone of vintage 1948? Good luck on the production of this year's Peavey." Thanks, Marvin!

JAMES LINNE is a Chief for the Division of Resource Program Management for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Billings, Montana. He writes "Another child off to college. That makes three gone. The quiet is deafening — except when they all gather during the holidays."

EARL OSBORNE sends us word from Hudson, Wisconsin where he is a Manager for the Consolidated Lumber Company.

EDWARD PLANTE reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is with U.S. Plywood Corporation. We miss your visits to Green Hall, Ed.

ROD SCHUMACHER reports to us from Bloomington, Minnesota where he is in Sales for the Masonite Corporation. Thanks for all of your help on the College of AFHE Alumni Ass'n — we much appreciate it!

WILLIAM ZIEMER reports to us from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is with the American Lumber Company. Thanks for all of your contributions to the MFAA and the U. of Minn., Bill — they are very much appreciated!

1949

DONALD BENSON sends us word from Forest Lake, Minnesota.

ED BRAA sends us word from Longview, Washington where he is a Sales Representative for the Weyerhaeuser Co.

ROBERT BURKE reports to us from Halsey, Oregon where he is a Manager of Western Sawmill and Plywood, Americana Can Company.

FRANK CULOTTA reports to us from Racine, Wisconsin where he is with the Brannum Lumber Company.

OLAF GRETTE sends us word from Snoqualmie Falls, Washington where he is Woods Manager, Cascade Area for the Weyerhaeuser Co.

JOHN HALL is a Planner II for the Bureau of Planning, Department of Conservation in St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports "I am now working for our State Bureau of Planning, Department of Conservation."

ALVIN HALLGREN reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is Associate Professor with the School of Forestry at the University of Minnesota.

WAYNE HANSON is a Staff Forester, Timber Sales, for the Minnesota Conservation Department, Division of Lands and Forestry in St. Paul, Minnesota. He says "Three children: Brian 13, Debra 11, Pam 8." Thanks for all of your help on the Southern Minn. Chapter (SAF), Wayne.

FRANK IRVING reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is Professor with the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

DAYTON LARSEN sends us word from Duluth, Minnesota where he is an Area Extension Forester for the University of Minnesota. We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Dayton.

MERLE MEYER sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Professor at the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

WILLIAM MILES is an Extension Forester for the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes — "My congratulations to the Gopher Peavey! Especially to this 1970 staff. You exemplify what we old codgers respect and admire — the initiative and drive of youth. Good luck in this and all your endeavors." Thanks, Bill — we appreciate those very kind words!

RICHARD NEWMAN is a Regional Manager for the Georgia-Pacific Company in Franklin Park, Illinois. He says "Since first of 1969 have moved to Chicago area. Liked Minnesota climate better and miss our friends but the job is a challenge and we're finding our way. Am perhaps airlines' favorite since in 1969 I bought 128 tickets. Hope to slow down some in 1970. Georgia Pacific strongly backing environmental control. Expect to spend 20% of our revenue on this project in 1970." Thanks for your splendid contribution at our Forest Products Career Day last fall — it was very much appreciated!

WILLIAM OEMICHEN is a Project Coordinator for the West Central Minnesota Resource Community and Development Project in Benson, Minnesota. He writes — "Family includes wife, Lucylee, sons, Mark, Brett, Michael, Billy, and daughter, Beth. Our biggest effort in the West Central Minnesota Resource Community and Development Project is to build a pulp and paper mill at Sebeka, Minnesota. This has been an interesting experience to me with my forestry background a real asset. It's a real struggle, though, and we need all the help Minnesota forestry alumni can give us."

DARRELL RUSS reports to us from Norfolk, Connecticut where he is Forester-in-Charge of Great Mountain Forest.

RICHARD SCHAEFER reports to us from Portland, Oregon where he is an Appraiser for the Bonneville Power Administration.

LESTER SWANSON is with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Willmar, Minnesota. He says — "Am still serving as District Conservationist in Willmar. Naturally, Resource Conservation in

Kandiyohi county includes a strong tree planting program. Daughter Sue, born before graduation is now married. Both she and her husband are students at the U of M. Also, son Dave in Pre-med. Still two at home; Dan a 10th grader and Pam a 6th grader."

RICHARD SCHROEDER reports to us from Portland, Oregon where he is a Forester, Timber Appraisal Specialist, for the Bureau of Land Management.

EUGENE STEINBRENNER reports to us from Centralia, Washington where he is a Forest Soils Scientist for Weyerhaeuser Co. Research Center. My agents (students) tell me that you haven't changed much in the past 20 years — best regards to you and Eryls!

DAVID SWENSON reports to us from Midland, Texas where he is Assistant Party Chief for Geophy' Service Inc. We enjoyed meeting your daughter and "visiting" with you this past summer, Dave.

KENNETH WINSNESS reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a BIG WHEEL at the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

1950

WILLIAM AULTFATHER is Director of the Division of Lands and Forestry for the State of Minnesota in St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports "The big news is the new job. I became Minnesota's new Director of the Division of Lands and Forestry on July 1, 1969. It is good to get back to state service and there is still plenty of opportunity to continue my interest in wildlife. Mary is still on the faculty at the College of St. Catherine. Ann is a sophomore and Dave is a Senior in high school. We all manage to keep busy. I look forward to seeing the Golden Anniversary Peavey." Thanks for all of the planning, etc. to make the SAF (SMC) trip through the Dept. of Conservation the complete success that it was!

ROBERT BERGQUIST reports to us from Spirit Lake, Iowa where he is in the Building Construction Business for Citation Homes.

LeDELL BOWEN reports to us from White Bear Lake, Minnesota where he is a Postal Clerk.

EDWARD CHRISTIANSON sends us word from Wabeno, Wisconsin where he is a Reservation Forester for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

EUGENE L. COYER sends us word from Grand Rapids, Minnesota where he is an Outdoor Superintendent for Sugar Hills Ski Resort.

JACK EGGAN reports to us from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is a Sales Representative. We miss your visits to Green Hall, Jack.

CHARLES FLINK is a Manager of Timber Property for U.S. Steel Corporation in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He writes "I got transferred to the city last August after 18 years as a field forester in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. We have 6 children — 3 boys and 3 girls."

TONY GRUBA is a Sales Representative for the Chapman Chemical Co. in Portland, Oregon. He says — "Hard to believe it will be 20 years since graduation. Nothing new, family growing up. Still putting on many miles for A. D. Chapman. Hello to all." And the same to you, Tony!

JOHN HAMILTON is a Forestry Instructor at Lassen College in Susanville, California. He writes "No drastic changes over the last six years since our move to California. I still root for the Gophers and Vikings, but our boys, Mark, Scott, Dave and Dan are Dodger, Giants — and — Rams, '49'ers fans. Florence is full time at home this year catching up on the accumulations of little things left over from three years of full time teaching. Last summer we bought a trailer, attended a church convention in Denver, toured the Tetons, Yellowstone, Missoula, Idaho, Eastern Oregon, Crater Lake, and home. We intend to do more of the same. My duties as chairman of Vocational-Technical Division occupy much of my summer time and will be especially so now with the building of a new campus. Saw Dale Pfankuch ('50) this summer."

JACK HELM reports to us from Denver, Colorado where he is Supervisor of Civil Engineers for the U.S. Geological Survey.

MEL HOUGEN reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is Branch Sales Manager for U.S. Plywood. We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Mel.

EDWIN KALLIO sends us word from Duluth, Minnesota where he is a Project Leader (Marketing) at the North Central Forest Experimental Station in Duluth, Minnesota.

JAMES LAVAN sends us word from North Bend, Oregon where he is an Area Contract Logging Supervisor for Weyerhaeuser Co.

VERNON LINDHOLM reports to us from Milwaukee, Wisconsin where he is Branch Chief of Land Purchase and Evaluation for the U.S. Forest Service.

LENNART LUNDBERG is an Assistant Regional Forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Ogden, Utah. He writes "Moved to Ogden in August, 1969 after four years in Washington, D.C."

EDWARD MERVICH sends us word from Samoa, California where he is a Forester for the Georgia Pacific Corporation.

JERALD MORTENSEN sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is a Salesman for the Flintkote Company. We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Jerry!

BERNARD "BUD" PARADIS reports to us from Aberdeen, South Dakota where he is a Retail Lumberyard Manager at the Lampert Building Center.

JOEL NITZ is a Recreation, Wildlife, Range Staff Officer in Columbia, South Carolina. He writes "Have been Recreation, Wildlife, Range Staff Officer on Francis Marion and Sumter National Forests (S.C.) for about 7 years. We like it very much. Daughter is in college in New Ulm, Minnesota. Son is in high school here. Our new Forest Supervisor is Del Thorsen also from the U. of M. We plan to stay in the South."

GARRY RINGOLD sends us word from Lewington, Idaho where he is an Assistant Managing Forester at the Potlatch Forest's Inc.

STANLEY RINGOLD reports to us from Deer River, Minnesota where he is a Forester for the Rajala Timber Company. Thanks for your very great hospitality to the School of Forestry staff on their recent visit to the Rajala Timber Company, Stan.

PAUL ROEBER sends us word from Hot Springs, Arkansas where he is a Land Use Manager for the Weyerhaeuser Co.

GENE ROMANSKI is a Program Manager for Honeywell, Inc. in Englewood, Colorado. He states - "We transferred to Colorado in 1969. Nice climate and outstanding for year round recreation activities. The skiing is excellent (as is the big game hunting in the fall)!"

RICHARD SKOK reports to us from the University of Minnesota School of Forestry, St. Paul, where he is the Assistant Director.

WINSTON SWANSON reports to us from Sal Carlos, California where he is the Owner of the Winston Swanson Insurance Agency.

ROBERT WALLEN is a Branch Manager for U.S. Plywood in Minnetonka, Minnesota. He states "We have moved into our new warehouse located on 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ Ave. in the Eagandale Industrial Center on Highway 55 just south of the Mendota Bridge. We welcome one and all for a tour of this new facility." Thanks for your very fine presentation at the Forest Products Career Day last fall, Bob - a job well done!

PAUL WARNER sends us word from Fargo, North Dakota where he is General Manager of Midland Continental Railroad.

STEVE H. WISE reports to us from Fall Creek, Wisconsin where he is a Cashier at the State Bank of Fall Creek.

1951

HAROLD BENSON is an Associate Regional Supervisor for the Division of Realty, Bureau of Sport, Fisheries and Wildlife in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He says - "Region 3 of the Bureau of Sport, Fisheries and Wildlife has one of the most positive programs for the preservation of waterfowl habitat in the United States. Many Minnesota School of Forestry grads are currently instrumental in helping us reach our projected land acquisition goals. We are always interested in talking with forestry grads as possible candidates for positions with the Realty Division."

DONALD DUNCAN reports to us from Columbia, Missouri where he is Director of the University of Missouri School of Forestry.

ROBERT GARNER reports to us from Denver, Colorado where he is with the Western Electric Company.

STAN GRUETZMAN sends us word from New Brighton, Minnesota where he is Owner of Biocontrol Lab. It's been a long time since we've had that "cup of coffee," Stan.

EDWIN HASLERUD sends us word from Neenah, Wisconsin where he is a Forester for the Kimberly Clark Corporation.

FRANK KOPICKY sends us word from Denver, Colorado where he is with the U.S. Forest Service. We enjoyed your visit last fall, Frank - maybe we'll have more time on the next visit!

JAMES LINDQUIST is a Research Forester for the U.S. Forest Service, Areata, California. He says "Joined the Redwood Sivilculture Project at Areata in January 1970. Family remains in Riverside until the end of the school year."

ALLEN LUNDGREN is a Principal Economist at the North Central Forest Experiment Station in St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes - "Still enjoying my work - doing research on the economics of timber production. I especially like being on campus and my frequent contacts with the faculty and students. No changes in the family other than Barbara, I and the kids are growing older. Karen (17) a junior at Mounds View High, Kristin (13) in Jr. High, and James (5) still a pre-schooler." Thanks for all of your able assistance on the SAF business, Al - it is very much appreciated!

STAN MROSAK is Director of Industrial Development for the Soo Line Railroad in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He states - "Same old stuff. Same company. Same wife, Delores. Same kids, Mike (9), Dan (14), Craig (16), Christine (18) Sophomore, University of Minnesota (CLA). All great people to be with. Reunited with Bob Burke (Class of 1950) now Woodlands Manager for American Can (Marathon Division) - Merosha, Wisconsin. Same old Bob."

DONALD MUELLER reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is in Production Administration for the Toni Co.

DONALD PETERSON reports to us from Asheville, North Carolina where he is Timber Staff Assistant for the U.S. Forest Service.

DONALD PRIELIPP sends us word from Anderson, California where he is an Assistant to the Production Manager for the Kimberly Clark Corp.

KERN RIDLINGTON sends us word from Aitkin, Minnesota where he is a Forester for the Iron Range Resources Rehabilitation.

DONALD RODER sends us word from Redmond, Washington where he is a Logging Manager for the Simpson Timber Company.

ROLAND SCHOENIKE is an Associate Professor at the Clemson University Department of Forestry in Clemson, South Carolina. He states - "No special news this year. Glad to hear from everyone."

PAUL SUNDIN reports to us from Pine Bluff, Arkansas where he is a District Supervisor for the International Paper Company.

MRS. WALLACE L. TRUMAN reports "My husband, Wally, was killed in a logging accident on August 11, 1969. I feel his best contribution to this world is two daughters, ages 10 and 14, who do very well in school, music and sports. Possibly a good indication of his standing in the community is shown in the fact that his funeral was the biggest ever held in McCall and there were many young people there; grade school, high school and college age. He was a wonderful husband and father and we all miss him so very much." We extend our deepest sympathies.

JACK TUCKER is a Staff Forester for U.S. Steel Corporation, Northern Lads and Timber. He reports "I am still a forester for the U.S. Steel Corp. here in Iron River. The family is growing fast, and with three kids in high school, one in junior high and one in grade school, there is always something going on."

EVERT B. WICKSTROM sends us word from Bemidji, Minnesota where he is a Forester for the Minnesota Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs.

KENNETH A. WICKSTROM is a Department Chief for the Western Electric Company in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. He writes

Greetings from

HOWARD E. OLSON - '47

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"Looking forward with interest to this Golden Anniversary Edition of the Peavey. Past publications have been excellent and suspect this one will be even better. Have been living in the historic Valley Forge area of Pennsylvania for the past three years and enjoy it. Family same in number (3) but growing up — oldest 14, youngest 9. Have enjoyed several successful pheasant and deer hunting trips in Pennsylvania with Bill Mike, Class of '51." Thanks for those kind words, Ken.

1952

GERALD ANDERSON reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Forest Pathologist for the North Central Forest Experiments Station of the U.S. Forest Service.

JOHN AUSTBO sends us word from Medford, Oregon where he is with the Bureau of Land Management.

HAROLD BATZER reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is an Insect Ecologist for the North Central Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service.

JOHN BENSON sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is a Purchasing Manager for Youngblood Lumber Company.

BRUCE BROWN sends us word from Cloquet, Minnesota where he is Superintendent of the Cloquet Forest Research Center, School of Forestry, University of Minnesota.

ROBERT CAMPBELL is an Associate Professor of Plant Pathology in the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of California, Davis, California. He reports "I am still at the same job — teaching and research in plant pathology — particularly vegetable crop diseases, and am still enjoying it. The family consists of 3 children: Jim, 12, Greta, 10 and Carla, 5.

JOHN DAVIS is Wetlands Program Supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Minot, North Dakota. He writes — "The now-famous Minot flood in the spring of 1969 put a foot and a half of water over our main floor for nearly three weeks. I learned a lot about what a flood will do to a new house but with no insurance it was rather an expensive course. Just about back to normal now after working all summer and fall restoring our home."

DONALD ENG is a Timber Management and Wildlife Staff Officer at the Clark National Forest in Rolla, Missouri. He reports — "We have spent the last six years in Missouri. We like the climate and living conditions of the Missouri Ozarks. Forestry in the past 35 years has changed the landscape from a burnt over and over grazed situation to a productive forest condition with an expanding wood industry. Future of forestry in Missouri looks good."

JAMES HAUAN is Rector of St. Paul's Parish in Brookings, South Dakota. He states "Our family moved to Brookings in September, 1969. The new parish responsibilities are stimulating, especially the work at South Dakota State University."

PHILIP HEYN sends us word from John Day, Oregon where he is a Forest Engineer at Malheur National Forest of the U.S. Forest Service.

DENNIS JOHNSON reports to us from Oak Brook, Illinois where he is Vice President of Sales, Wholesale Lumber, for the Metropolitan Lumber Company.

KENNETH JOHNSON is Owner of K. H. Johnson Construction Inc. in St. Paul, Minnesota. He states — "Family and business growing rapidly. Had another great year of skiing, golfing and hunting. Looking forward to the next."

RICHARD LEINFELDER reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is with the Chapman Chemical Co.

MICHAEL LYSNE reports to us from Oakridge, Oregon where he is a District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at the Rigdon Ranger Station.

RICHARD MUNDINGER is Assistant Regional Supervisor of the Realty Division, in Portland, Oregon. He says "Have moved to the country and now am raising racing appaloosa horses in spare time. Remainder of spare time is used to catch salmon and shoot elk. Same job acquiring land for the Fish and Wildlife Service."

JOHN PERRY sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Manager for the Industrial Sales Department for the U.S. Plywood Corporation.

ALLEN PRIGGE reports to us from Eugene, Oregon where he is with the U.S. Forest Service.

ALVIN ROBINOW is the Owner of a Coast to Coast Store in Sioux City, Iowa. He says — "Two daughters, ages 11 and 13."

BERNARD SCHAEFER reports to us from Washington, D.C. where he is Chief of the Planning Branch, Realty, for the U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

DON SCHMIEGE is in Research for the U.S. Forest Service in Juneau, Alaska. He states "I am still Project Leader in Forest Insect Research here in Costal Alaska. We have considered other offers but once you taste the "good life" of Alaska, it is very hard to leave." We enjoyed your visit very much, Don!

DOUGLAS SHENKYR sends us word from Rockville, Maryland.

CALVIN SMITH reports to us from Medford, Oregon where he is with Pacific Forest Seeds.

ELMER SPRICK sends us word from Black River Falls, Wisconsin where he is a District Ranger for the Department of National Resources of the State of Wisconsin.

JOSEPH STERLE reports to us from Atlanta, Georgia where he is a Forest Engineer for American Plywood Association.

DAROLD WESTERBERG reports to us from Gainesville, Georgia where he is a Forest Supervisor for the Chattahoochee-Acouee National Forests of the U.S. Forest Service.

1953

ROBERT ARKINS sends us word from Denver, Colorado where he is a Chief, Division of Grants-in-Aid, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Department of Interior.

DON BUTLER reports to us from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is Sales Manager for Canton Lumber Sales. We miss your visits to Green Hall, Don.

DAVID CROSS is Manager of the Appraisal Department for the Towle Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He says — "Nothing new in the family. Regarding anecdotes — at Itasca in 1950 the bird identification course was viewed with much skepticism by many of us as to its value. Dr. Dawson was the professor at that time and when one of us "non-birders" couldn't pick out the right bird call from all those then singing through the woods he would put his hand on your shoulder and squeeze when the first notes of the call were heard. He squeezed again when the call ended. Toward the end of the session what was previously skepticism turned to irreverence until finally one frustrated student turned to him and said — "squeeze me again, Doc, I can still hear it!"

LANSIN R. HAMILTON is Manager of Northern Timber Co. in Aitkin, Minnesota. He writes "Moved our office to Aitkin in August so that we are now closer to the bulk of the action. We were very busy all fall and winter installing and getting operational a new sawmill at Aitkin and procuring logs to feed it. Mill includes debarker and chipper. After 2 weeks of sawing, start up February 2, 1970. Crew was consistently hitting 1000 to 1500 board feet per hour. Particularly pleasing in that only sawyer had ever worked in a sawmill. Our parent company, the Burns Mfg. Co., has now been acquired by the Apache Corp. of Minneapolis which will help us to grow more rapidly. Have much plans for expansion and much need of raw material." We enjoy visiting with you at those "Logging Equipment Days" at Cloquet, Lansin.

GORDON KIMBLE is a District Forester for the Georgia-Pacific Corporation in New Waverly, Texas. He reports — "Just recently transferred to New Waverly, Texas. G-P is going to build another southern pine plywood mill and a chip'n saw mill at New Waverly. Wife and family, two boys 12 and 13, one girl 6, looking forward to our imminent move to Conroe, Texas."

DON MINORE is a Plant Ecologist at the Forestry Sciences Laboratory in Carvallis, Oregon. He writes "Two children: Anna and Timothy."

DEE NELSON is in Sales for DeVac, Inc. in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He states — "Wife, Ann; Kathleen — 15; Steven — 14; Barbara — 11; and Kristin — 6."

LEWIS NICHOLSON reports to us from Portland, Oregon where he is with the U.S. Forest Service.

ROBERT NIXON reports to us from Roseburg, Oregon where he is Supervisory Civil Engineer at the Umpqua National Forest of the U.S. Forest Service.

JAMES OBERG is Market Plan Coordinator for the Weyerhaeuser Co. in Tacoma, Washington. He says — "Presently working for the big "W" in Tacoma. We have been here now over five years and therefore am beginning to feel as we are natives. I am involved with Marketing and Business system and so I'm back in school one night a week 14 years after leaving the University of Minnesota (Pacific Lutheran University)."

CHARLES OLSON, JR. is with the Department of Forestry at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He states "Completed PhD dissertation in Dec. 1969 and am no longer a student."

DEAN REED sends us word from Butte, Montana where he is a District Ranger for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. We miss your visits to Green Hall, Dean.

HOWARD VENNERS is an Inspector for Western Electric Company in Indianapolis, Indiana. He writes "We wish the 1970 Anniversary issue a great success. My 20 year Murray High School Reunion at St. Paul was fun to meet the classmate again, so know reading this issue will be interesting. My work inspecting construction of Microwave Radio Towers is still a challenge. Family consists of 3 and doing fine." We enjoyed visiting with you and your family last summer, Howard.

RICHARD WEYRICK sends us word from Durham, New Hampshire where he is an Assistant Professor for the Department of Forest Resources at the University of New Hampshire.

1954

JERRY ANGIER reports to us from Hibbing, Minnesota where he is a District Representative for the Esco Corporation.

KENNETH ENGELBRETSON reports to us from Hoopa, California where he is an Assistant Forest Manager for the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

HARLAN FREEMAN reports to us from Seattle, Washington where he is a Scientist for the Weyerhaeuser Co.

OTIS HALL is Chairman of the Department of Forest Resources for the University of New Hampshire in Durham, New Hampshire. He says — "I moved to Durham, New Hampshire in September, 1968, to accept Chairmanship of the Department of Forest Resources. During the past summer I had the opportunity to greet a number of Minnesota foresters here, including Dr. Kaufert, as we had the Birch Symposium on campus. With Dick Weyrick on the staff, we exchange news of University of Minnesota frequently."

DAVID KING is a Professor for the Department of Watershed Management at the University of Arizona at Tucson, Arizona. He writes — "Family same size, but in a different stage of the life cycle. We still like the desert and the heat (warmth, according to the Chamber of Commerce). The boys are now accompanying the dog and I in the pursuit of Gambel, Scaled, and Mearns quail. Norm Anderson dropped in recently and I see Barry Peterson and Darrell Crawford occasionally. Keep up the good work on the Peavey." Thanks Dave — we plan to!

RALPH JOHNSON is District Ranger on the Arapaho National Forest in Kremmling, Colorado. He states "Back to bachelor status!" I'm looking forward to our next session — I enjoy a good argument!

GUY SCHAEFER reports to us from International Falls, Minnesota where he is a Resident Manager for the Boise Cascade Corp.

EUGENE TAVONATTI reports to us from Merced, California where he is an Office Supervisor.

WILLIAM WARNER reports to us from New York, New York where he is Department Chief of the Western Electric Company.

DENNIS WOOD reports to us from Bangor, Wisconsin where he is President of Coulee Region Enterprises, Inc.

1955

JAMES (ED) SHEPPARD, JR. reports to us from Hot Springs, Arkansas where he is a Forest Engineer for the Djerks Division of Weyerhaeuser Co.

EUGENE STROMMEN is Manager of the St. Louis Park Chamber of Commerce in St. Louis Park, Minnesota. He says — "Six years of Chamber of Commerce organizational management have opened new interests in the fields of journalism and public relations. Thanks to a good liberal arts background with my forestry education, I have been able to alter my career goals with all the satisfaction I hoped to find in lumber merchandising. I may still find a place in the field in years to come. My family and I still live in St. Louis Park, our home the past nine years. Wife Sandy and I have a four year old son and two daughters, age 6 and 7. Jeff looks like the forestry type already! Your 50th Anniversary edition of the Gopher Peavey sounds great. Sorry I cannot volunteer a picture worthy of its distinction. My favorite memories were the inter-campus trolley rides — worst memories, waiting for them!" Thanks, Gene — we appreciate your kind words!

1956

KENNETH ANDERSON sends us word from Rochester, Minnesota where he is a Regional Forester.

SIDNEY CARLSON, JR. is an Assistant Manager in Lumber and Plywood Procurement for the Boise Cascade Corporation in Portland, Oregon. He writes — "Had to be a little quiet about our Gopher football team this year. Have a Penn State forester living next door and they have won about 24 straight. Just wait until next year! Looking forward to a couple of weeks fishing in Minnesota next summer. Our salmon fishing here is okay but I'll take Minnesota lake fishing any day."

DAVID MYHRE reports to us from Costa Mesa, California where he is a Realtor for Heritage Real Estate.

PHIL OPSAL is President of Jason Associates, Inc. in Fort Collins, Colorado. He sends us this information — "Family is fine. Business is coming along. Pam — 17, Wade — 15, and Claudia — 12 very busy high and junior high schoolers. Claudia is State POA (Pony of the Americas) Queen. 18 horses, 50 acres and feeding and irrigating keeps us all very active (especially having to plow all that deep early snow in October, 1969)."

BARRY PETERSON reports to us from Carefree, Arizona where he is a District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service on the Cave Creek Ranger District.

MARVIN REINKE reports to us from Rhinelander, Wisconsin where he is a Forester at the Nicolet National Forest for the U.S. Forest Service.

THOMAS RICHARDSON reports to us from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is with National Woodkit and Part-Owner of Richardson & Richardson, Investments and Richardson Bros., Inc.

JOHN RODEWALD is an Area Forester for the Minnesota Conservation Department in Hibbing, Minnesota. He says — "Area Forester for the State Division of Lands and Forestry. Family is great, we adopted our third child October, 1969. Two boys and a girl." Thanks for your very fine cooperation on the recent School of Forestry staff visit to your area.

CLYDE SCHNACK reports to us from Fort Snelling, Minnesota where he is Chief of Wetland Acquisition for the Division of Realty in the Bureau of Sport Fisheries.

KARL WESTERMAN reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Salesman for Twin City Hardwood Lumber Company.

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FREDERICK BECKER reports to us from Concord, Tennessee where he is a Sales Representative for Anderson Corporation.

EVERETTE ELLISON reports to us from Ignacia, Colorado where he is a Forest Manager for the Bureau of Indian Affairs on the Southern Ute Reservation.

THOMAS GINNATY, JR. reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Mensurationist for the North Central Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service.

DALE HARTHAN is a District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service in the White River National Forest in Meeker, Colorado. He reports "Still holding down the District Ranger's job at Meeker. Our family is well. Our oldest boy is a freshman in high school and very interested in sports. Then we have a boy in the 7th grade, a girl in the 6th grade, and a boy in kindergarten. I am a far cry from the timber beast I was in 1957, as 75% of my job here is in management. The remainder is mostly wilderness administration and recreation management, with a very minor amount of timber work. It is very enjoyable though, and we are quite happy and contented in Meeker."

ROBERT HERBST is the National Executive Director of the Izaak Walton League of America in Olenview, Illinois. He says "Hi all! Been traveling all over the U.S. At least 20 states visited during the year. Run into Glen Park, Don Knutson et al. Best wishes to all." Thanks, Bob — your presentation at our Foresters' Day Special Program was absolutely "tops"!!

THEODORE HULLAR sends us word from Buffalo, New York.

TIMOTHY KNOPP reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is an Instructor for the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

RICHARD MANLY is Associate Director of Nature Center Planning for the National Audubon Society in New York. He writes "This past year has brought many changes in our lives; a new job, a new home, new friends and an even broader outlook on environmental problems. Perhaps this is because I'm living in one of the most fouled up areas in North America. Luckily my job gets me to many different parts of the continent including a couple of trips to Minnesota last year. Hope fully I'll be back a few more times this year. Good luck on what appears to be the greatest publication in the history of the Peavey." Thanks for those kind words, Dick — the best of luck to you in your new job!

JAMES ROLES is a District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service in Deer River, Minnesota. He writes "Married, 4 children — 3 girls and one new boy."

FLOYD RUDY is an Assistant Secretary for the Northwest Paper Company in Cloquet, Minnesota. He writes "My best wishes to all. I am certain this year's Peavey will maintain the quality of its predecessors in celebrating its Golden Anniversary. The only news I have is that I was elected an officer of The Northwest Paper Company in 1969, and I finally got married to a girl from Finland. The way I listed this news may not be related to its importance." I enjoyed visiting with you at the recent SAF meeting in St. Paul, Floyd — good luck on your new job!

DAVID SCHROEDER sends us word from Storrs, Connecticut where he is an Assistant Professor of Plant Pathology for the Plant Science Department of the University of Connecticut.

1958

DENIS BAKKE is a Security Salesman for the First National Bank in St. Paul, Minnesota. He states "Hello to all. This has been a fine year for all of us and we are enjoying ourselves. I certainly look forward to all the Alumnis' comments each year." Thanks for all of your many contributions to the U. of Minn., Denis!

CURTIS BERND is a Trails System Coordinator for the State of Minnesota Department of Conservation, Parks and Recreation in St. Paul, Minnesota. He says "Status remains the same as last year as far as the family is concerned. Have been privileged to run into a number of alumni in my travels throughout the state."

WILLIAM BERNDT sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is an Assistant Staff Forester, Reforestation, for the Minnesota Division of Lands and Forestry.

ROBERT ERICKSON reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is an Assistant Professor for the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

PETER FFOLLIOTT is a Research Associate for the Department of Watershed Management in the College of Agriculture at the University of Arizona in Tuscon, Arizona. He writes "No change since last year . . . I think that I'm going backwards!"

AXEL HANSEN reports to us from Webster, Wisconsin where he is Owner and Manager of Gamble Hardware and Skogmo Clothing Store.

NORMAN KOLLER reports to us from Sheffield, Pennsylvania where he is a District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service.

FRED METZGER is a Research Forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Marquette, Michigan. He reports "Things haven't changed lately — 2 girls to keep me occupied whenever there is a spare moment. Sounds like this year's Peavey should be the best yet — congratulations!" Thanks, Fred — it will be the "best" yet!

TED NISKANEN is Director of the Scott-Carver Economic Council in Chaska, Minnesota. He reports — "Still employed as staff director of a two county O.E.O. Program. Amazing how the broad forestry education received at the School has helped in this new endeavor. Would encourage others to try a vocation like this which combines human and natural resource management." Sorry I missed you on that visit to Green Hall, Ted.

CARL REIDEL is Assistant Director of the Center for Environmental Studies and Assistant Professor of Political Science for Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts. He writes "Our first year here has been a rewarding one, both as a challenge in launching a new venture at the college, and a joy in exploring old New England." We really miss "the Reidels" — the best of everything to you and yours (Jean)!

JOHN RICE sends us word from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho where he is a Forester for the Bureau of Land Management.

BRUCE ROETTGERING is an Entomologist for the U.S. Forest Service, the California Region, in San Francisco, California. He states "Wish you as much success with the Golden Anniversary Peavey as Louise and I had with our first born — Mark, in October, 1969." Thanks, Bruce — and the best to you and yours!

RICHARD SCHNEIDER is a Forester for the Blandin Paper Company in Grand Rapids, Minnesota. He writes "Our family is greatly enjoying Grand Rapids. Kathy and I now have four dandy girls. Anne, Gretchen, Mary and Karen keep us on the move. Best wishes to the Peavey Staff on this 50th Anniversary Edition." Thanks for always being ready to assist the School of Forestry, Dick — it is very much appreciated!

ROBERT THOMPSON sends us word from St. Paul, where he is an Assistant Professor for the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

RICHARD TOUSLEY is a Superintendent for the National Park Service in Grand Marais, Minnesota. He states — "It's good to be back in Minnesota after 11 years on the West Coast. If any old friends are heading up the Gunflint — drop in!" We enjoyed your visit to Green Hall, Dick!

1959

EGOLFS VOLDEMARS BAKUZIS reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Professor at the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

ROBERT BODINE is a Resource Assistant for the U.S. Forest Service in Sonora, California. He writes "Our family increased again last year to even the score at two boys and two girls. In July we moved 20 miles to a neighboring district for a promotion. Last year this station was "buried" under 15 feet of snow. This year we had 15 inches maximum ground cover. It was an easy winter to move into the higher elevation of the forest. It doesn't seem possible it's been nearly 11 years since I left Green Hall. I look forward to this Golden Anniversary edition to see the changes in staff and facilities." There have been a lot of changes, Bob!

HAROLD BOLT is a Forester for the Division of Recreation and Lands in Ogden, Utah. He states "Transferred from Boise National Forest (after 7 years there) to Regional Office in Ogden, Utah. Working in the Division of Recreation and Lands on Wild and Scenic Rivers Study — primarily on study of main Salmon River, Idaho. Many Minnesota graduates in Region 4."

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RAMON CLARK is the Recreation and Lands Staff Officer in Chugach National Forest in Anchorage, Alaska. He writes "We transferred to the Chugach National Forest in 1968 where I am the Recreation and Lands staff officer. Alaska is a great state and we are thoroughly enjoying ourselves. We plan to visit Minnesota this June and hope to see classmates and friends." We hope that you will stop by Green Hall, Ramon.

PHILIP CLAUSEN reports to us from St. Paul, Minn. where he is a Research Fellow in the Department of Entomology, Fisheries & Wildlife at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota.

ROBERT DRONEN sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is Assistant Urban Renewal Director for the Minneapolis Housing & Development Authority.

LEE GJOVIK is a Project Leader for Preservation Research in Madison, Wisconsin. He reports "Our family is still the same size (two boys, Karl 4 and Erik 4). We look forward to our occasional visits to Green Hall to see many of our old friends. The issues of the Peavey news are truly enjoyed at our home. My congratulations to the Peavey staff and we wish them a huge success with the anniversary issue." Thanks, Lee — we enjoyed your "short visit" to Green Hall.

EDWIN GODEL sends us word from Alma, Wisconsin where he is a Forester for the Department of National Resources of the State of Wisconsin.

CORNELIUS GROOTHOUSEN reports to us from Syracuse, New York where he is a Graduate Student at the State College of Forestry.

EDWARD HANSEN sends us word from Cadillac, Michigan where he is a Research Forester at the North Central Forest Exp. Station of the U.S. Forest Service.

RICHARD HUFF is a Training Director for the Bureau of Land Management, Colorado State Office, in Denver, Colorado. He says "Enjoying ourselves in Denver. Finally moved into our new home in June, 1969. Same number in family plus assorted dogs and cats. Anyone going through to ski in beautiful Colorado, give us a jingle."

ROBERT NORGREN reports to us from Oregon, Wisconsin where he is Director of the Bureau of Plant Pathology for the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

ROGER JOHNSON is a Lands Staff Officer in the Hiawatha National Forest Service in Escanaba, Michigan. He states "Married, wife Pat. Two boys, Greg and Gary and one girl, Susan."

BENNETT OLSON sends us word from Durango, Colorado.

DALE RETTMANN is a Supervisory Forester for the U.S. Forest Service on the Tiller Ranger District in Tiller, Oregon. He says "Hello to everyone from Tiller, Oregon. Still with the Forest Service. Work keeps me busy, but find time to enjoy the great hunting and fishing of Oregon. Caught four steelhead out the back door the first week in January. The male-female ratio evened out in the family with the arrival of Johnathan Allyn last July 18. The wife and I and his five year old sister Connie sure enjoy him."

AL SCHACHT is with the U.S. Forest Service, State and Private Forestry in St. Paul, Minnesota. He says "Enjoy being in the Twin Cities and seeing the people in Green Hall quite often. My second year on the M.F.A.A. is most challenging and feel that I'm contributing a small part in assisting the school. Family status is the same, Eric 5, Steven 4. Still playing a lot of ball during the summer months. Congratulations to a very fine 1969 Peavey staff. I'm sure '70 will be better." Thanks, Al — and thanks for all your fine contributions to the School of Forestry and the U. of Minn.!

DOUG SEASTROM reports to us from Dinuba, California where he is a Forester for Sequoia Forest Ind., Inc.

JACK STUBBS sends us word from Blacksburg, Virginia where he is a Research Project Leader for the S.E.F.E.S., U.S. Forest Service.

RICHARD TROCHLIL is a Staff Officer on the Chequamegon National Forest for the U.S. Forest Service in Park Falls, Wisconsin. He writes "Forest lands staff officer here for the past two years. Now have seven (7) children. Am considering another hobby." We enjoy your visits (and discussions) to Green Hall, Dick!

WILLIAM WESTERDAHL sends us word from Whitewood, South Dakota where he is Resident Manager for Wheeler Lumber, Bridge and Supply.

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KENNETH W. ANDERSON sends us word from Two Harbors, Minnesota where he is Assistant Ranger for the Two Harbors District for the United States Forest Service.

MILES K. BENSON reports to us from Appleton, Wisconsin where he is a Research Fellow for the Institute of Paper Chemistry. A long time since you've visited Green Hall, Miles.

JAMES K. BROWN reports to us from Missoula, Montana where he is a Research Forester for the Northern Forest Fire Laboratory of the U.S. Forest Service.

SIDNEY FRISSEL reports to us from Missoula, Montana where he is an Assistant Professor of Wildland Recreation for the University of Montana School of Forestry.

MYRON GRAFSTROM is a School Teacher in Bloomington, Minnesota. He reports "I am teaching science in Bloomington and coaching hockey. Four children: Cheryl 8, Bart 6, Paul 4 and John 1." We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Myron.

MILTON S. HAYDEN reports to us from Fort Collins, Colorado where he is a Textbook Representative for the W. B. Saunders Company.

LEE W. HINDS is a Nursery Manager for Lincoln-Oaks Nurseries in Bismarck, North Dakota. He reports "Family is fine. Bernice says hello! Not much new. Saw Dave and Diane Myhre and two sons last week plus Clyde and Darlene Shummy. Don't get to see the old friends enough. Sorry to have missed the SAF Medora Meeting, but our little guy was very ill. All OK now. Best regards." Thanks — and hello to all, Lee.

GERALD L. JENSEN is Assistant Director of the Nature Center in Carver Park in Excelsior, Minnesota. He writes "It is good to be back and in close association with the foresters in the Twin Cities area." Thanks for all of your good help in the SMC-SAF — it is very much appreciated!

BILL KAUTH sends us word from Solon Springs, Wisconsin where he is Assistant District Forest Manager for Mosinee Paper Mills Company. We enjoyed your visit to Green Hall, Bill.

THOMAS H. KLEPPERICH sends us word from Lone Pine, California where he is a District Recreation Officer for the U.S. Forest Service.

FRITZ KOEPP is a Forestry and Water Rights Agent for the Southern California Edison Company in Los Angeles, California. He reports "Everything is about the same out here for us. I met Dick Gormley (1959) on a joint timber cruise for a road easement during November, 1969. Dick is with the BLM Sacramento office. Also see Jan Seils ('61) now ADR, Arroyo Seco District, Angeles National Forest, and John Haggemiller ('61) now Senior Deputy Forester, County of Los Angeles, occasionally."

DARRELL H. LAUBER reports to us from Grand Rapids, Minnesota where he is with the Iron Range Research and Rehabilitation Commission for the State of Minnesota.

WILLIAM W. LEBARRON is a Forester for the Bureau of Land Management in Susanville, California. He writes "I am really looking forward to this year's Peavey, it should be real interesting. Keep up the good work as I enjoy the Peavey more every year. We are still here in Susanville although we have a feeling we will be moving soon. The family is still the same size. If any of you ever come by this way be sure and stop." Thanks — we're sure you will enjoy this issue of the PV, Bill.

DAVID LEWIS reports to us from Centralia, Wisconsin where he is a Silviculturist for the Weyerhaeuser Co., Forestry Research Center.

GARY R. LINDELL is a Forest Economist for the North Central Forest Experiment Station, University of Minnesota, in Duluth, Minnesota. He reports "Still with the North Central Forest Exp. Sta. in Duluth. My family (3 kids & wife & dog) love the summers here and have managed to survive the winters thus far."

GEORGE MENNEL reports to us from Crawfordville, Florida where he is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service.

VERNON E. OBERG sends us word from Butte Falls, Oregon where he is with the U.S. Forest Service.

JOY M. PROBASCO sends us word from Springville, California where he is a Resource Forester on the Tule River District, Sequoia National Forest for the U.S. Forest Service.

BRIAN E. STOUT is a District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service on the Halfway Ranger District on the Superior National Forest in Ely, Minnesota. He reports "Forester - U.S.F.S. - Tofte, Minnesota. Assistant Ranger - U.S.F.S. - Willow Springs, Mo. Deputy Director for Work - Vesuvius J.C.C.C. - Tronton, Ohio. T.M. Staff - Laconia, N.H., White Mountain National Forest. Center Director - Anthony J.C.C.C. - White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. District Ranger - Halfway R.D. - Ely, Minnesota. Married - 2 boys, ages 6 & 8."

L. C. SUDHEIMER reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is in Sales and Marketing for Conwed Corp.

NED THERRIEN is a Recreation Planner for the U.S. Forest Service in Winona, Missouri. He writes "Now working on coordination and planning for Eleven Point Scenic River. Open my own photography business this winter and plan to take a wife in May."

1961

ALVIN ALM sends us word from Cloquet, Minnesota where he is a Research Fellow at the Forest Research Center for the U. of Minn. We've enjoyed your stay at Green Hall, Al.

ROBERT H. BARTZ is Owner and Manager of Bartz Lumber Co. and Younghams Supply Co. in Palisade, Minnesota. He reports "Joan and I now have five children ranging in age from 9 years to 14 months. I am owner and manager of Bartz Lumber Company and Younghams Supply Company at Palisade, Minnesota. Having one hellava time sawing lumber out of this Aitkin County "popple brush."

JAMES H. BROWN is a District Forester in Alamosa, Colorado. He writes "Things in Southern Colorado are progressing as ever. We are busy with skiing and elk and deer hunting. Karen is working now. Dave is hard at wrestling. Kathy and Molly are busy at school. Ol' Vinegar is now 10½ and a crotchety old lady." We enjoyed your visit very much, Jim.

GILBERT CHURCHILL reports to us from Isabella, Minnesota where he is a Timber Management Assistant for the Isabella Ranger District. Thanks for your very good work for the School of Forestry at the Itasca Session (Ecology)!

DAVE EGGEN reports to us from Two Harbors, Minnesota where he is General Manager of Sawmills and Logging Operation for J.C. Campbell Company. Enjoyed visiting with you at the SAF meeting in St. Paul, Dave.

RICHARD R. FLANNELLY sends us word fm Washington, D.C. where he is an Employee Development Specialist with the U.S. Forest Service.

ROLAND O. GERTJEJANSEN sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is an Assistant Professor for the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

LARRY HENSON sends us word from Roanoke, Virginia where he is a Deputy Forest Supervisor at the Jefferson National Forest. We enjoyed your visit last summer, Larry - hello to all!

CHARLES H. LOWERY is with the Park and Recreation Department in Bloomington, Minnesota. He states "Still here in Bloomington, Minnesota and enjoying my work. Lois and I attended the SAF convention in Denver, Colorado in September. Met our buddy Dick Huff - was surely nice to talk over some of the old times." We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Chuck.

GARY W. LYTLE is a District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service in Marlinton, West Virginia. He reports "wife - Mary; children - Christine 7, Jeanette 5 and David 1. Since graduation: Assistant Ranger on Houston District on Clark National Forest, Missouri. Assistant Ranger on Ontonagon District of Ottawa National Forest, Michigan. Timber Staff in Supervisor Office of Monongahela

National Forest in West Virginia. Report in February 1970 as District Ranger on Marlinton R.D., Monongahde National Forest, West Virginia."

RICHARD MADDEN sends us word from Thorne Bay, Alaska where he is a Logging Engineer for the Ketchikan Pulp Company.

WAYNE R. NICOLLS is a Land Adjustment Staff Officer for the U.S. Forest Service in Duluth, Minnesota. He says "We're specializing! Third daughter, Gwen, joined her sisters in November. Have same job, adjusting acres, as last year and enjoy it as much. We're happy to be in Minnesota again, able to see more old friends. Had the rare pleasure of seeing old roommate Bob Benson at Christmas. For those of you who don't know, he's a family man at last, (did it right well, too!) I'm really looking forward to this Golden Harvest, it sounds as though it will be a dandy, but I really don't see how it can be better than the "run-of-the-mill" issues." It will be, Nick - hello to all!

RICHARD M. PEDERSON is a Lands Staff Assistant for the Forest Supervisor, Monogahela National Forest in Elkins, West Virginia. He writes "Greetings from the Mountain State. This year our address hasn't changed, for a change. I am responsible for the land appraisal work on the Monogahela N.F. - a job that I find interesting and challenging. After spending most of my spare time last summer building a garage and working on the house, we are looking forward to visiting some of the scenic and historic sites in this part of the U.S. I hope your second 50 years of publication will be as successful as the first 50 have been." So do we, Dick, - and thanks!

JAN SEILS is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service at Oak Grove Park in Pasadena, California. He states "Married in 1963, wife Cathy and three children - Sandy 5, Michael 3 and Susan 1. Worked on Six Rivers N.F. 2/62 to 6/62, Stanislaus N.F. 7/64 to 10/68 and Angeles N.F. 11/68 to present. Now that I work on the Angeles N.F. I find out that there is a lot more to forestry than just trees. We have over 8 million people within an hours drive of our forest. There are many impacts for every square foot of the land by the public, private industry, other governmental agencies, pressure groups, etc. Say hello to Ken Winsness for me." Thanks, Jan - and the best to you and yours!

1962

DAN AMELL is an Area Staff Forester for the Minnesota Conservation Department in Duluth, Minnesota. He reports - "Same family information - Wife (Donna), Daughter (Katy-8), Daughter (Jeanne-7) and Son (Danny-4). Also - transferred from District Forester at Faribault Minnesota to Area Staff Forester at Duluth, Minnesota. Still working for Minnesota Conservation Department, Division of Lands and Forestry."

PHILIP AUS is a Wildlife Biologist for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in Devils Lake, North Dakota. He writes "I'm still out on the treeless prairies working to preserve our wetland resource. Our family situation in 1969 contained both happiness and grief. Kristi Lynn, the daughter we thought we would never get, arrived after a ten year wait. In November, our ten year old son Marty, the light of our lives, drowned in Devils Lake. I was honored last year by being selected Wildlife Conservation of the Year by the North Dakota Wildlife Federation and by receiving the North Dakota from the North Dakota Chapter of the Wildlife Society. This April I head north on assignment to the Canadian prairies for the sixth time with a Green Hall old-timer Jerry Stoudt. I think of many of you often, and hope someday to get together with you again." We look forward to your visit, Phil!

WENDELL BEARDSLEY reports to us from Ogden, Utah where he is a Research Economist for the U.S. Forest Service at the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station. We enjoyed your visit to Green Hall last summer, Wendell - hello to all!

DAVID D. BENSON reports to us from Park Falls, Wisconsin where he is a Forester at Chequamegon National Forest.

WAYNE GIBSON is Natural Resources Supervisor for Pattison Group of the Wisconsin Conservation Department in Superior, Wisconsin. He writes "Through trial and error, our children number four, but the cause I've learned, and there will be no more. Randy 9, Mitchell 8, Curtis 7, and Diane 4.

ADRIAN HAGEN is an Area Forester for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources in La Crosse, Wisconsin. He writes "Area Forester at La Crosse for Wisconsin Department of Natural

Resources. Reside and work in Coulee Country of Wisconsin. Family of Alan (born April 1969) and Amy (born July 4, 1965). Visited Green last fall — time has wrought no visible changes." Sorry we missed you, Adrian.

JOHN HAMES reports to us from West Bend, Wisconsin where he is an Assistant Area Forester for the Department of Natural Resources.

JAMES A. HASTINGS reports to us from Benson, Minnesota where he is a Supervisory Appraiser for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

ROGER L. JEWELL sends us word from Hayward, Wisconsin where he is a District Ranger at the Chequamegon National Forest for the U.S. Forest Service.

GARY JOHNSON sends us word from Sanger, California where he is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service.

RICHARD L. JOHNSON is a Land Appraiser for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Fergus Falls. He writes "Greetings: Became a civilian last summer and joined the Wetland Staff of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Fergus Falls as an appraiser in search of the remaining wetlands. Is great to be back in Minnesota again."

WILLIAM KELSO reports to us from Memphis, Tennessee where he is with the Chapman Chemical Company.

JAMES KLEIN is Plant Controller for the Container Corp. of America in Chicago, Illinois. He writes "Started with Container Corp. in March 1969. Enjoy the work and am slowly learning the Boxboard Industry. Mary and the kids doing fine. Hello to everyone at School!" Thanks, Jim.

DONALD R. KOENIGS is a Resident Logging Engineer in Ketchikan, Alaska. He writes "Have been residing in the same camp for over four years. About to make a change. Family is in good health with no additions in the past six years. Have taken advantage of the excellent hunting in Alaska before there is a ban on owning guns. So far have bagged Dall sheep, caribou, bear, goat, deer, wolf of the larger species. Brother Jerry is now located with the F.S. in Raleigh N.C. and has a family of eight weeuns. Dick Madden is working with the Co. and I see him from time to time. Other than him I haven't seen nor heard from alma mater in a long time. Regards to all the school staff and best of luck in the Peavey annual. Should be a good one." Thanks, George — it is and will be!

JAMES A. MOHLER is with the U.S. Forest Service in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He writes "We had a new baby last year. Another girl. That's four girls and a boy now. I'm in Milwaukee (U.S.F.S.) working in the Division of Timber Management. Timber Management plans are my job. Congratulations to the Peavey on 50 years of enjoyable reading." Thanks, Jim — we hope that you especially enjoy this issue!

DONALD T. MYREN is a Forest Pathologist for the Forest Research Lab in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. He writes "I received my Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in June of 1969 and am now employed by the Canadian Forestry Service. We are expecting another addition to our family, the third, next fall."

DON PEDERSON is a Presale Forester for the U.S. Forest Service on the Oakridge Ranger District in Westfir, Oregon. He writes "As you know the big event in my life this year was my marriage last spring to the former Miss Darcey Scott of St. Paul. We now live in Oakridge, Oregon, on the west side of the Cascade Mountains. I'm the Presale Forester on the Oakridge Ranger District of the Willamette National Forest. This is a beautiful area where the skiing season overlaps the camping season and we are kept busy doing both."

LAWRENCE R. REVIER is a Farmer in Waubun, Minnesota. He writes "News: We (Dad & I) run 640 acres here in Becker and Mahnomen County raising feed for 75-80 beef cows, 40-60 sows and some cash crop."

TED SCHWENKER sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Production Manager for the Sussel Co.

HAROLD SERSLAND reports to us from Pueblo, Colorado where he is a Natural Resource Specialist for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

ROBERT H. STRAND reports to us from Laramie, Wyoming where he is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service.

WALLACE SWANSON, JR. reports to us from Medford, Oregon where he is a Forester for the Bureau of Land Management.

GERALD W. ZANBER is an Assistant Pipeline Project Coordinator for the Bureau of Land Management in Anchorage, Alaska. He writes "This Alaska is really some country. Whether at work or play, there just aren't enough hours in the day. Dixie and the four children are all in fine health and participate in little league, etc. I finally got my Dall sheep — and curl and 1/16th and perfect. Also three caribou this year so far and may try goats later on. My job has been great. I was Project Leader for the development stipulation for the Trans-Alaska pipeline to assure environmental integrity during construction and am now Assistant Project Coordinator for the construction phase. A busy year."

MAURICE ZIEGLER is a Natural Resource Manager for the Bureau of Land Management in Lakeview, Oregon. He says "Am enjoying the life of a single man in eastern Oregon. The work is primarily intensive people, pine and Boa (?) management."

1963

WILLIAM F. FIEBER sends us word from McCloud, California where he is with the U.S. Forest Service.

RICHARD A. FIHN is an Appraiser for the U.S. Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife in Fergus Falls, Minnesota. He states "Sorry this is so late. Last June the wife and I moved out to a farm that we are buying with Bob Stricker (65). Bob was through Minnesota in August with his newly acquired wife. Spent an enjoyable week backpacking on Isle Royale with Dave Moberaten (70) and spouse. Antique buying, bottle collecting, hunting and trapping took up the rest of my spare time. No kids yet, but have acquired two dogs — English Springer Spaniels. Was good to see you at F-Day Ken, Am looking forward to this issue." We enjoyed visiting with you and the Mrs., Dick — Keep coming back!

THOMAS FOLLRATH is Chief of the Appraisal Section of the Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He writes — "My wife Jean and I are still living in Minneapolis where I have worked for the Bureau of Sport, Fisheries and Wildlife, except for a short stint in the Army, since graduation. I have, therefore, been able to keep in touch with a great many forestry grads. We have a daughter, Ann, who is three, and a son Mike, born last July. I hope any of the foresters passing through this way will drop over or give us a call."

LARRY L. FOSTER is a Timber Management Assistant at Manchester Center, Vermont. He writes "Another demanding and challenging year is over! Attended the Birch Symposium at Durham, New Hampshire last August. It was good to see Dr. Kaufert there who stopped on route to Maine, also other Minnesota friends. There are three Minnesota graduates where I'm presently assigned; Phil Hunkins, Phil Perry and myself, so we have a real good team!" Greet them from me, Larry.

DAVID HANSEN reports to us from Clarrissa, Minnesota where he is the Owner of the Hansen Lumber Company.

DARREL L. KENOPS is at the Slate Creek Ranger Station in White Bird, Idaho. He writes "After being called to active duty as a national guardsman in May 1968 and spending a year in Bao Loc, Viet Nam with the 116th Engineer Battalion (combat), we are resettled at the Slate Creek Ranger Station. Our family increased by one with the birth of a boy (Jeffrey) on May 19, 1969. Upon our return to Slate Creek I received a promotion and now have complete responsibility for the timber and watershed programs on the district. Spent two weeks in Minnesota in September, 1969 when I was discharged from the Army. Sorry I did not get a chance to visit at Green Hall. However we are looking forward to an excellent Gopher Peavey. The Peavey has become like an old friend around our house. Keeps us in touch with class mates and informed as to what's happening at Green Hall." Thanks for those very kind words, Darrel — and we're sorry that we missed you last fall!

MELVIN L. KESSEL is a Forester, District Timber Management Assistant for the U.S. Forest Service in Redding, California. He writes "District Timber Management Assistant on Shasta Lake District of Shasta Trinity National Forest. Enjoying the job very much, was worth the sweat of getting out of the U. of M." We enjoyed your visit to Green Hall, Mel.

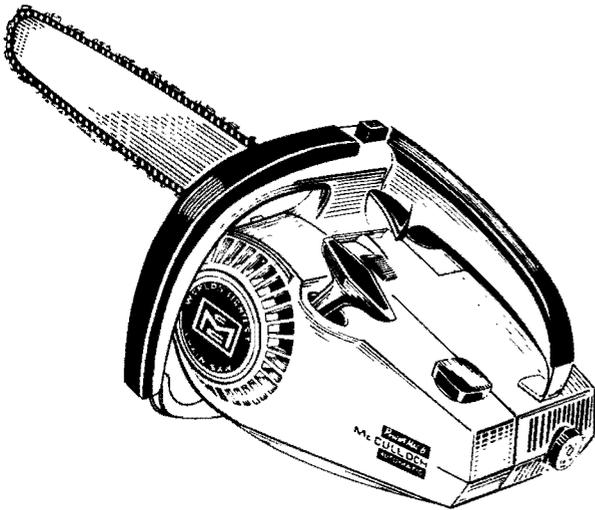
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PHILIP N. KNORR is a Professor of Forestry and a Forester in the Experimental Station for the Department of Watershed Management at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona. He states "As most of the professors know, but many former students will not, I married the former Dr. Amy Jean Holmblade (Professor of Home Economics, St. Paul Campus) in 1964. She does a lot of consulting work. Also, while I was on sabbatical leave at the University of Illinois studying decision-making, she was a visiting professor there. She will teach in the summer of 1970 at the University of Wisconsin so we will be by the St. Paul campus to see people this coming summer. I enjoyed meeting old friends at the S.A.F. meeting in 1969 and hope to renew Minnesota ties at the 1970 S.A.F. Meeting in Las Vegas. There are four Minnesota Alumni on our Department of Watershed Management staff: Bob Wagle, Dave King, Dave Thorud and me." Hello to all, Phil.

THOMAS W. LOWE reports to us from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is a Student.

JAMES POTTON is a Regional Park Planner in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He writes — "We had a new Island Park 'Heda Provincial Park' designated last year. The five major islands and hundreds of small islands total about 150,000 acres. The development program and resource management plan for this area alone has more than kept me busy. Have a blue eyed - red haired daughter 'Traci Beth' born in November. Did some moose hunting for the first time and took 'Kimo' duck hunting. Lots of ducks and geese flying but not many in the freezer."

BUB SWENDNER is a Resource Officer for the U.S. Forest Service in Helena, California. He writes "Still located in beautiful downtown Big Bear — expect to transfer again by spring though. Enjoyed our visit back to Minnesota last June and the visit with Ken — guess he'll never slow down! Spent a week in Fergus Falls with old friends Bill and Barb Rasmussen — our annual visitors to the land of sunshine between floods. Mrs. Rasmussen discovered some old photos that may link her to Ferkle and Farkle families frequently featured on film! From Fergus Falls to ! Enjoy the issues of the Peavey and alumni news — keep up on the good work." Thanks for those kind words, Bud — and we sure did enjoy your visit to "old Green Hall!"

LYLE THOMPSON sends us word from Lakeville, Minnesota where he is with U.S. Plywood. Stop by at Green Hall for a visit, Lyle.

WILLIAM TORGERSEN sends us word from Lakeview, Oregon where he is a Forester for the Bureau of Land Management.

ALBERT WHITESELL reports to us from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is the Owner of a tree service company.

JAMES WHITNEY reports to us from Milwaukee, Wisconsin where he is a Salesman for MacGillis & Gibbs. We miss your visits to Green Hall, Jim!

CHARLES ZOSEL is an Assistant Area Forester for the Department of Natural Resources in Spooner, Wisconsin. He says "Eve, Paul, David, Heidi and I are all doing well and we are enjoying life in Northern Wisconsin. The job becomes more challenging each year. With the reorganization of the Department of Natural Resources in Progress, this is indeed an interesting outfit to work for."

1964

RALPH BOLT is a Budget Examiner for the Bureau of the Budget in Washington, D.C. He reports "New boy last September — makes two now. Still with the Budget Bureau. See you next July." We'll be looking forward to your visit, Ralph.

THEODORE BEISE reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Retail Nursery Manager for a landscape nursery.

LARRY LEIGH CHRISTIAN is an Assistant Area Forest Manager for the Department of Natural Resources in Wausau, Wisconsin. He writes "Going south for the winter is getting to be a habit. I spent last winter at Fort Knox, Kentucky and plan on spending a portion of this winter at Fort Benning, Georgia. I am taking military schools which better my knowledge of military matters." Hello to all (Karen), Larry.

JURIS I. EGLITE sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is with the Bureau of Sport, Fisheries and Wildlife.

ALAN R. EK reports to us from the Department of Forestry at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin where he is an Assistant Professor. We enjoyed your visit to Green Hall last summer, Al.

JAMES A. ENGAN is an Air Traffic Controller Officer for the U.S. Air Force at Indian Orchard, Mass. He reports "My wife and I have just been assigned to Westover A.F.B. and hope to stay here for perhaps 18 months. If true, this will set a record for us, 9 addresses in two years with the Air Force."

GARRY W. FRITS sends us word from Bergland, Michigan where he is with the U.S. Forest Service.

MYRON C. HALL is a Forester for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Hoquiam, Washington. He says "Leaving the Navy in April, I started working as a Forester again in July. My present position is with the Western Washington Agency, Hoquiam Field Station of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. My wife, Darlene and I are proud parents of a new little Forester who just checked in at the scale shack on January 18, 1970. Our congratulations to the Gopher Peavey on 50 years of fine service to the spirit of forestry." Thanks, Myron!

ROBERT HANCE, JR. reports to us from Willow River, Minnesota where he is a Nursery Superintendent for the Minnesota Conservation Department, Division of Lands and Forestry, Gen. Andrews Nursery. We enjoyed your visit to Green Hall, Bob.

ROBERT HENNESSY is a Pilot for Northwest Airlines in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He writes "Started flying for Northwest Airlines in the spring of 1965, and am presently upgrading to Captain on the Boeing 727 in Minneapolis. The working conditions are most favorable and the view and scenery are excellent. Married in August of 1966, but as yet no progeny. Just keep smiling they keep telling me. One observation — you can get the forester out of the woods, but you can't get the woods out of the forester."

GLENN L. JACOBSEN sends us word from Garden Valley Ranger Station in Golden Valley, Idaho where he is with the U.S. Forest Service.

MICHAEL D. LANQUIST is an Assistant Area Forester for the Department of Natural Resources in Sparta, Wisconsin. He writes "One more addition to the family this year, a girl. That's two girls and one lad, which is enough. I like this area of Wisconsin with its good duck and goose hunting, best I've ever had. I get back to St. Paul more often now due to the new freeway so I'll have to stop over at Green Hall and say hello one of these days. Hope you can use these pictures, one's from Itasca, and the other is from Cloquet, and one is from Oregon of Big Torgerson." Thanks, Mike — and we look forward to your visit!

GLENN LILLMARS is a Marketing Manager for Conwed Corporation in St. Paul, Minnesota. He states "Sorry — but I have no pictures to send in. Had a third girl this past December. Other than that nothing much has changed. I am looking forward to reading the 1970 issue. Our best wishes to you, Betty, and the girls." Thanks, Glenn — and let's stop by Green Hall for a visit, shall we?!?

GARY R. NORDSTROM is a Forester for the Soil Conservation Service in Spokane, Washington. He reports "I am still in Spokane with the S.C.S., enjoying both the work and the Inland Empire. I may be transferred to Seattle this summer. Still single and holding out valiantly. I have become an avid skier and can recommend this area to anyone who lives skiing. Bob Nyvall stopped in this summer and said hello on his way to Mt. Vernon, Washington where he is now working. Greetings to all my 1964 classmates."

RALPH H. OLSON reports to us from Grand Rapids, Minnesota where he is a Consulting Forester.

JERRY L. OLTMAN is a Research Forester for the Forestry Sciences Laboratory at the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Missoula, Montana. He says "Still single, working for the Forest Service in research and also working on a Masters at the University of Montana. Have become involved in Wilderness Management Research with the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station and hope to remain here for some time. Contrary to many people's beliefs, all of western Montana is not wilderness, but we do have more than most. Where else would you want to locate a wilderness research project?"

DAVE SCHREINER is with the U.S. Forest Service in Walker, Minnesota. He says — "Greetings to all! In March, 1969, Bonnie and I were fortunate in traveling through the Orient, where we toured

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ERVIN G. SCHUSTER is at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. He says "Looks like about another year here at Iowa State University. Then it's to the North Country. No family additions. Fair pheasant season." We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Erv!

DAVID TUCCI is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Lakewood, Wisconsin. He reports "Still here at the 'Gateway to the Nicolet' — Lakewood Ranger District. We are in the process of developing a seed orchard which will cover an entire section of land. In just a few years, this will be the largest seed orchard in the U.S. Stop in and see us if you ever visit N.E. Wisconsin. By the way, our family is growing! We now have one girl and two boys — Terry 5, Tony 3, and Nick 6 months."

RICHARD WERLING reports to us from Coosa Pines, Alabama where he is an Assistant Sawmill Superintendent for the Forest Products Division of Kimberly Clark Corporation.

CHARLES WICK sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Research Forester for the North Central Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service. We enjoy those "little chats," Charlie!

LAWSON WINTON is an Associate Professor and Research Associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisconsin. He writes — "Our quaking aspen tissue cultures finally differentiated into shoots and roots that grew into trees. Perhaps we can now use this method for clonal propagation of trees that are difficult to root from cuttings. Janette, Brian and Devin are all well, and we are looking forward to the BIG Peavey and to find out where you all are and what you are doing. If the Editor will give me free advertising, there are opportunities at the Institute for forestry graduates who are interested in advanced training as a paper generalist, with emphasis on chemistry, physics, engineering, and biology for a Ph.D. Sure, it's tough, but where else can you get tuition and housing, except perhaps in the Army." Thanks, Lawson.

1965

GERALD BACH sends us word from Little Marais, Minnesota where he is an Assistant Area Supervisor for Consolidated Papers, Inc.

EDWIN BERGLUND sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is a Graduate Research Assistant for the School of Forestry, University of Minnesota.

GARY C. BERGSTROM is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service at the Alsea Ranger Station in Alsea, Oregon. He writes "Still in timber management here on the Alsea District, Siuslaw National Forest. Both hunting and fishing were excellent this year. Drop by if you're out this way." Hello to all, Gary!

DAVID J. BOOKS reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is an Associate Editor for North Central Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service. Thanks for all your help on the SMC-SAF, Dave — it is very much appreciated!

BRUCE LEE CASEY is a Naval Aviator for the U.S. Navy at the Naval Air Station in Imperial Beach, California. He writes "I'm still with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Six at Imperial Beach Naval Air Station. This past summer we deployed aboard the U.S.S. Kearsarge for a 5 month cruise in the western Pacific (Gulf of Tonkin, Sea of Japan, So. China Sea). Since coming back have made Helicopter Aircraft Commander. Was married December 21 to a schoolteacher from Oregon and just today was promoted to Lieutenant. I expect to be released from active duty in January of 1971 and am looking forward to getting back into forestry. Keep sending those Peaveys. Always good to hear about classmates and recent school changes." Thanks, Bruce.

BJORN M. DAHL is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service in El Dorado National Forest in Placerville, California. He writes "Wife is an R.N. at local hospital. No children yet. Going to Europe in 1970, summer. Visit all my kin in Norway."

WAYNE DUNN, JR. reports to us from Saguache, Colorado where he is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service.

PHIL T. GRIMM is a Forester for the Virginia State Division of Forestry in Charlottesville, Virginia. He states "Released from active duty in October 1969 and took a position as forester with the Virginia State Division of Forestry. Outstanding training program in forest management."

ROBERT J. GUSTAFSON is a Forester — Snow Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service at the Zig Zag Ranger Station in Zig Zag, Oregon. He reports "After a couple of years of trying, I got the job which I really wanted. I'm full time in recreation management on the Zig Zag Ranger District, Mt. Hood National Forest. In the winter I am a snow ranger at 5 areas on Mt. Hood including Timberline Lodge. It really is a fascinating position. Oregon continues to become my favorite state more and more every day."

RICHARD KLUKAS reports to us from Homestead, Florida where he is a Management Biologist at the Everglades National Park of the National Park Service.

RAYMOND LAITALA is a Forester for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Yakima Indian Agency, in White Swan, Washington. He says — "Since my release from active duty after three years in the Army, I have been employed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Yakima Indian Agency, Toppenish, Washington. I have been working as a forester on the Yakima Indian Reservation for a little over a year now, and am currently living at the White Swan Ranger Station."

GEORGE P. MILLER is a District Forester for the Minnesota Department of Conservation in Sebeka, Minnesota. He reports — "Still with the Division of Lands and Forestry on the Nimrod District. Had a wonderful vacation in Mexico last fall. Sara is almost 2 years old — how the time flies! No more additions expected — not for a while anyway. Gary Bergstrom and his family stopped to visit us last summer."

J. MICHAEL MORTENSSON is an Assistant District Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service in Laona, Wisconsin. He reports "Still Assistant Ranger on the Laona District — Nicolet National Forest — Love every minute of it. Added a boy to our family last May — Eric James — we live in Wabeno where Dave Miller (1966) lived while a Forester on the Laona District. Got a snowmobile last winter and thoroughly enjoy the sport. Hope to get to the cities for a visit next spring. Will try to get over to see you, Ken." We'll be looking for you, Mike!

ROBERT F. NYVALL is a Research Associate for Washington State University in Mount Vernon, Washington. He writes "Received Ph.D. in Plant Pathology in 1969. Working on vegetable diseases in beautiful northwest Washington. Family has no addition. Greetings to everyone, especially 'hot wheels' Winsness. Has Ken got a racing stripe on his chair yet?" No, but I have 15 tickets for speeding in Green Hall!! Thanks, Bob.

RICHARD J. PETERSON is a District Forester for the Minnesota Conservation Department, Division of Lands and Forestry in Cook, Minnesota. He reports "Married, no children. Member of Class of 1965 School of Forestry." Enjoyed visiting with you and your wife at the SAF meeting in February!

RUSSELL H. ROBERTS is a Senior Forester for Owen Illinois, Inc. in Ironwood, Michigan. He writes "Hi Everybody! All's well in the Banana Belt. We've had a milk winter so far in Ironwood — only 120" of snow as of the 31st (compared with 180" last year at this time). Kara Suzanne is nearly a year old now and she has a little brother or sister on the way the second week in March. (Have to keep ahead of Dave Miller & Clan!) Best wishes to all the 'residents' of Green Hall and all the alumnis. Hope to get down there soon." And the same to you, Russ.

CRAIG M. SMITH is a Park Planner in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He states — "Not very much new news to report. Our family has finally settled down for a while and we're still in the process of redecorating our home. At work Jim Potton and I are still heading up the Park Planning Division for the Manitoba Parks Branch. Several new parks will officially be opened this year during Manitoba's Centennial. Best wishes to all our friends." We enjoyed visiting with you, Craig.

JAMES L. SPARKE is an Assistant Area Forester in Eagle River, Wisconsin. He states "We are still at home here in the 'snowmobile capital of the world.' Eagle River is the site for the 'worlds championship snowmobile derby.' Am playing hockey in an 'old timers' league and have indoor ice. A number of people from the 'range' and other areas of Northern Minnesota have moved here to play hockey on the senior team. See grads Tony Chos, Larry Christian, Mike Lanquist and Don Thompson at various functions. As always the new Peavey will be better than the last." Thanks, Jim — and hello to all.

ROBERT J. STRICKER is a Lieutenant for the U.S. Navy at China Lake, California. He reports "Still a member of Uncle Sam's Navy.

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CONRAD ROY WETZEL is a District Wildlife & Lands Staff Assistant for the U.S. Forest Service in Marion, Illinois. He says "Family still consists of wife, dog and myself. Am still working on the Jonesboro Ranger District — U.S.F.S. Am longing for a transfer North some day."

ALLEN WICKMAN is a District Forester for the State of Minnesota in Waubun, Minnesota. He writes — "My wife, Gloria, children Joe (3) and Penny (1½) are going to be one of the elect few to taste venison this winter as I am the only forester around here lucky enough to get a deer. A few local people up here don't eat anything BUT deer!"

1966

DONALD J. ANTONSON is an Assistant District Forest Ranger for the U.S. Forest Service in Jemez Springs, New Mexico. He reports "Have been in Jemez Springs a year now and find the job and surroundings most enjoyable — especially the brown trout. Spent three weeks in Minnesota over Christmas. Thanks for the nice visit. Ken, I still think that 'cookie duster' is cute! The campus has changed so much in three years, we almost got lost! Also thanks to Barry Morse and family for the royal treatment. Good luck with the '70 Peavey and come and see us." Thanks, Don — we enjoyed the visit very much!

DAVID J. BARBER is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Brownstown, Indiana. He writes "Working in Timber Management on the Brownstown Ranger District of the Hoosier National Forest. Added baby girl (Kristen Amy) to the family last April so we now have two children. Our boy is Jeffrey David and is three years old. My wife's name is Jane."

DAVID E. BLACKFORD is in the U.S. Army and is stationed in Germany. He writes "I presently have five months (151 days to be exact) remaining in the army. (Gasp) I will receive a discharge here in Germany and get married here a short time thereafter. We plan to travel here in Europe for two months and return to Minnesota some time in late October. From there I will return to my job in Colorado with the U.S.F.S. It scares me to work for another government agency after spending four years in the Army. Things can do nothing but improve!" Want to bet, Dave?

CHAD CONVERSE reports to us from Juneau, Alaska, where he is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service, Chatham Ranger District.

SHERIDAN DRONEN is a Plant Center Specialist for the Soil Conservation Service in Bismarck, North Dakota. He reports "Married March, 1969."

PAUL V. ELLEFSON sends us word from Lansing, Michigan where he is an Economist for the State of Michigan, Department of Natural Resources, Division of Recreation Research and Planning.

ROBERT HEGG sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is a Law Student at the University of Minnesota. We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Bob.

THOMAS W. HOLTEN reports to us from Montevideo, Minnesota.

AL JOHNSON is an Area Forester on the Necedah National Wildlife Refuge in Necedah, Wisconsin. He writes "Still with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife. Am now the Forester on the Necedah and Upper Mississippi Refuges. Married with a new daughter."

MIL O. J. LARSON is a Forester at the Bigfork Ranger Station in Bigfork, Montana. He writes "This fall I got my moose. Fishing is picking up now. Last week I got a 16½ lb. trout. We live on Flathead Lake so keep my boat in the water. Try to get all the fishing in I can. I'm busy being Scoutmaster for Troop 13 here in Bigfork. My wife Karen and 2½ little girls are fine."

VINCENT L. MANN is a Lieutenant, Junior Grade, for the U.S. Navy in Honolulu, Hawaii. He writes "I'm in the Navy, stationed in Hawaii. Great Place! I've been married for almost two years now, time really flies. I get out of the Navy this summer and then plan on working with the U.S. Forest Service."

DAVID L. MILLER is a Resource Assistant for the U.S. Forest Service in Hayward, Wisconsin. He writes — "Sounds like a real good Peavey coming up. Still in Hayward and enjoy it very much. A couple of new additions to the family since last year — a Scorpion snowmobile and a Bassit Hound pup named 'Lulu'. Have seen quite a few Minnesotians over here — Steve Thorne (a fellow member of that great Class of '66) just joined the Chequamegon as Forester at Glidden. Our District is all Minnesota with Roger Jewell as Ranger and Darrell Frogness as T.M. assistant. We have been real busy here with 'Project Sangwine' of the Navy. We have 30 miles of line on the District and are now in process of rehabilitating it. Hope to stop by over Thanksgiving and Christmas to say hello." Sorry if we missed you, Dave — hello to all!

C. BARRY MORSE is a District Forester for the State Division of Lands and Forestry at Cold Spring, Minnesota. He says "Married, one son nine months old. Have been working with State Division of Lands and Forestry since February 1, 1969. Assigned to newly created District in Stearns County. Office at Cold Spring which is 18 miles west of St. Cloud. Gaye (wife) and I attended Roger Rohrer's wedding on December 27, 1969 in South St. Paul. My main work load in Stearns County is Private Forest Management and Conservation Education. Was visited on January 4, 1970 by Donald Antonson (1966 grad) who is with the U.S.F.S. in Jemez Springs, New Mexico."

A. JAMES PHILLIPS is a Forester in Lyndhurst, Virginia. He says "Position as Forester with McNair, Simmons & Cline, Consulting Engineers and Foresters, Waynesboro, Va. Love every second of it. Married, no children as yet."

DARYL J. SAUER sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is an Instructor for the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

LAWRENCE E. WESTERBERG sends us word from Lake City, Minnesota where he is District Forester for the Minnesota Forest Service.

1967

WILLIAM BAUM is in Two Rivers, Wisconsin. He writes "Hi Everyone! There isn't very much for me to tell you. Four weeks ago (March 5) I finished up two years of active duty with the Army, and I'm darn glad to be out. I spent most of my time here in the states, but did manage to get to Korea for the last seven months of my tour. Now I'm home waiting for the Forest Service to give me an assignment. I'm not married yet and don't plan to for a 'long' time yet."

DENNIS BRADLEY reports to us from the University of Minnesota in Duluth where he is at the North Central Forest Experiment Station of the U.S. Forest Service. We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Dennis.

TERRANCE M. COSTELLO is a M.P. Company Clerk for the U.S. Army in Sandio Base, New Mexico. He writes "Carolyn and I are bidding our time here in the 'Land of Enchantment' hoping we don't forget what water and trees were. We plan to shake off the New Mexico desert and the U.S. Army Green Machine by January 1971, so if I can still think enough to tackle graduate school again, we may see you then. Best wishes." Thanks, Jerry — we're looking forward to your return — hello to all (Carolyn)!

LESLIE DARLING sends us word from Washington, D.C. where he is with the Defence Intelligence Agency. We enjoyed your visit, Leslie.

JON FOGELBERG is a District Forester for the Minnesota Division of Lands and Forestry in Benson, Minnesota. He writes "Working in West Central Minnesota for the Conservation Department. Duties consist of working under the Resource Conservation and Development Project. Interesting and satisfying work! Several members of the infamous Class of 1949 out here also." What "infamous Class of 1949," Jon!

RICHARD FOWLER reports to us from Bayport, Minnesota where he is with the Andersen Corporation.

LARRY HEGSTAD is a District Forester for the State of Minnesota in Jacobson, Minnesota. He states — "Back from Viet Nam. Now working for the State of Minnesota as a District Forester at Jacobson. Enjoying it."

REPORT ON THE SCHOOL

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work load, but primarily because of my inability to give this important effort the time and attention it needs in terms of leadership and staff time. The MFAA has played a most important role over the past 15 years in development of the School; it has continually and actively supported the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News; and its programs have been enjoyed by the local group participating in the biannual evening gatherings.

Should the College of Forest Resources come into being, the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association will face new challenges and opportunity, and will need to decide whether to become a constituent member of the Minnesota Alumni Association—involving considerable additional cost, or develop further as a strong independent group. The coming year could be the time for decision on this question.

We will continue to work towards providing the assistance and staff leadership needed on this important activity and hope for the best.

His many good friends and those who have been active in the Minnesota Forestry Alumni Association will be saddened to learn of the passing of our second President, Stanley Ringold. Stan followed Howard Olson, who was one of the organizers and the first President of the MFAA, and gave the new group dedicated leadership during its formative years. We will

miss his friendly criticism, encouragement and helpful suggestions, which continued to come to us until his passing, even though Stan had retired to California. The past year also has seen the passing of many other School alumni, whom we will miss and whose passing we mourn.

Professors Emeriti: All alumni will be glad to learn that our Professors Emeriti are active and going strong. J. H. "Pop" Allison recently returned from a stimulating trip to Arizona where he visited relatives and enjoyed sessions with Art Schneider, Hy Goldberg, "Cap" Long, and George Amidon. Schantz received a recognition award last fall from the Cloquet Chamber of Commerce and was a special guest at the dedication by President Moos of the new Cloquet Forest office building addition. R. M. "Brownie" Brown travels and bowls. In the latter activity he shows up many of the younger staff devotees of this sport. Parker Anderson and his good friend Staf King, State Auditor for over 40 years, made a several-month camping trip to Alaska. That takes vigor, of which Parker still has more than his fair share.

In closing this 24th report on the School, which has grown far too long and will no doubt dismay good Editor Bruce Larson, let me extend to all of you the greetings and best wishes from the staff and invite you to visit us whenever possible. Also, to the present and past staffs of the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News our congratulations on a remarkable history and job well done. Here's to the next 50 years.

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MARK J. GOEBL is a Resource Forester for the U.S. Forest Service in the Manistee National Forest in Cadillac, Michigan. He states "I'm now married (June 1969) and Janet and I are expecting our first child in late May. I'm the other Resource Forester up here and find it interesting. I'm very busy with our District activities, besides our local Jaycee chapter, and this is mixed between skiing in the winter. The family name is being carried along by my youngest brother in Green Hall (Maybe I should counsel him better!)." I'd better get better acquainted with him, Mark!

JEFFRY C. HAAS is an Engineering Aide for the City Engineer in Rochester, Minnesota. He writes "We are civilians again and glad of it! Expecting addition to family in February." We enjoyed your recent visit to Green Hall, Jeff.

EUGENE KAREL reports to us from St. Cloud, Minnesota where he is a Graduate Student at St. Cloud State College.

DR. MUHAMMAD A. K. Khalil is an Assistant Professor for the School of Forestry, Lakehead University, in Thunderbay, Ontario, Canada.

JAMES LENNARTSON is a Refuge Forester at the Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge in Round Oak, Georgia. He writes — "Bought myself a house trailer and am now living on the refuge. Any Minnesota graduate is welcome to stop and stay a while if in the sunny South. Sure am enjoying their mild winters. Hi Ken! Hope things are well with you." Thanks, Jim — and the best of luck to you!

PAUL A. LUNDBERG is a Forester at the Mark Twain National Forest in Van Buren, Missouri. He writes — "We're back in the states after spending two years with the Peace Corps in Malaysia. Paula taught English in a Malay primary school, and I was working with the Malaysian Forestry Department on a reforestation project. Shortly after returning to Minneapolis the stork paid a visit to our household and left a 7½ lb. baby girl, Lena Marie. In January, the three of us moved to our new home here in Van Buren, Missouri where I am working with the U.S. Forest Service. This year's Peavey sounds really good. I'm looking forward to receiving it soon." It will be, Paul — and we enjoyed visiting with you, Paul, and Jim.

JAN R. MILLER is a Forester for the Bureau of Land Management in Rosebury, Oregon. He says — "We are still in Rosebury and I am much more happy than I was before. The family is the same size as it was last year, however, in August it will increase by one. I missed all of the hunting seasons last fall as I had a cartilage removed from my knee in October. A person can't hunt very well from crutches. I did manage to catch two steelhead this winter, up until then I thought they were a mythical fish. We will be back in June so I'll see you then Ken." Sounds good, Jan — we'll see you this summer — and hello to all (Mary)!

RICHARD B. MOORE is an Appraiser in Huron, South Dakota. He reports "Am still trying to buy up South Dakota for the ducks. Enjoyed excellent duck and pheasant season last year, and will guide any foresters on local hunt this year if they care to come. One new addition, another girl. Looks like only one forester in this family. Will keep trying though."

ERNEST NELSON is a Forester at the Siskiyou National Forest in Vace Junction, Oregon. He says — "Still here on the Siskiyou but with a little different job. I'm presently charged with carrying out the pre-sale program for small sales and contract administration. My wife and I are becoming more accustomed to the climate now that we have more than two years under our belts. Unlike Minnesota, winters here are damp, and colds are more frequent. Unlike last year, I haven't run into any fellow classmates. I did have the privilege to work with Bob Dellberg (class of 1935) who is the State Woodland Conservationist for the SCS in California. He was up to help us formulate a new management plan for a local demonstration area. The 50th year Gopher Peavey really sounds like quite an undertaking. Here's wishing you a successful edition and a grand year on campus." Thanks, Ernie — and the same to you.

MARTIN K. NELSON reports to us from E. Lansing, Michigan where he is a Graduate Student at Michigan State University.

LOWELL D. PETERSEN reports to us from Sasebo, Japan where he is an Engineering Officer for the U.S. Navy. We really enjoyed your letter, Lowell — please write again!

HAROLD SCHOLTEN reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is an Assistant Professor for the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

FRED SCHOMAKER is Production Supervisor for the Sussel Company in St. Paul, Minnesota. He reports "Married in May, 1969 to Janet Rose Cimbura."

ED SORGATZ is a Sales Representative for Geigy Chemical Corporation in Excelsior, Minnesota. He reports "Wife, Carole Ann. Family, Carri Lynn, 2½." We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Ed.

GERALD THIEDE reports to us from Olympia, Washington where he is an Economist for the Department of Natural Resources. How about those "Packers," Gerald — "Has-beens"?

ED VLACH is an Assistant Area Forester in Friendship, Wisconsin for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. He says "Involved in Private Forestry with office at Friendship, Wisconsin. Have been with the Department since graduation. Family increased to four just recently with birth of a girl. Now am even-up with a boy and a girl."

DONALD WESTERMAN sends us word that he is with the U.S. Air Force. We sure enjoyed your visit to Green Hall, Don.

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ERNEST ANDERSON is a 2nd Lt. for the U.S. Marine Corps in El Toro, California. He writes — "Flying chopper's in the U.S. Marine Corp. Anxious to get 50th Anniversary Issue. Best of luck to Dr. Merriam and the Forest Recreation staff." Thanks, Ernie — and the same to you!

DONALD AURAND is a Photogrammetric Aide for the Department of Highways in Richmond, Virginia. He states — "Nothing new since graduation, but in 1971 I plan to begin studies for a Masters Degree in Forest Hydrology at the Penn State University."

DANIEL A. BUSHY is an Army Aviator for the U.S. Army at Fort Eustis, Virginia. He says "After graduation June, 1968, I accepted a position as Forester GS-5 with the U.S. Forest Service in the Mendocino National Forest, Willows District in northern California in the Coastal Range. I worked for 3 months as TSI Forester. Then in September, 1968, I was drafted. I went through Basic Training at Fort Lewis, Washington. Then I spent the next 9 months going through helicopter Flight School at Fort Wolters, Texas and Fort Rucker, Alabama. I graduated from Flight School last August and am presently assigned at Fort Eustis, Virginia at the U.S. Army Transportation School."

HARVEY J. BOYLE sends us word from The Pas, Manitoba, Canada where he is Northern Regional Forester for the Department of Mines and Natural Resources.

PETER Y. S. CHEN sends us word from Carbondale, Illinois where he is a Wood Scientist at the Forestry Sciences Laboratory for the Southern Illinois University.

GARY W. DAVIS is with the U.S. Army in Fort Wainwright, Alaska. He reports "Just finished infantry O.C.S. at Fort Benning, Georgia. Will be going to Alaska in June as a platoon leader. Hope to get in a lot of hunting and fishing." We enjoyed visiting with you and John (Varvo) this spring, Gary.

GERALD T. DOWELL is an Ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard in Cleveland, Ohio. He writes "I was very glad to see some of the guys when I was there in November. It's too bad we couldn't stay a little longer. As you know Moose Varro went deer hunting with us up at Ely. His imagination has grown considerably since he joined the Air Force. He claims that he shot an eight pound mallard last fall hunting in North Dakota. With all his training in wildlife I thought that he learned the difference between a Canadian Honker and a duck. I'm assistant chief of the Boating Safety Branch here in the Ninth Coast Guard District. The job isn't too bad and I especially enjoy working the State Conservation Departments. However I have no intentions on staying in since forestry is still my field. Becky and I are expecting our first child sometime this July after that miss last summer. Well, I'll be waiting for my Peavey." We enjoyed your "short visit" Gerald — hello to all (Becky)!

GREGORY P. ELSTAD is in the U.S. Navy in Jacksonville, Florida. He states — "I've still got three years left in the Navy. After the Navy, back to the woods, I hope."

CLIFFORD P. ENG reports to us from aboard the U.S.S. Forrest Royal where he is an Ensign in the U.S. Navy.

PAUL T. FUCHS sends us word from Minneapolis, Minnesota where he is an Administrative Assistant for the Minneapolis Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

DUANE HANSON is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Tofte, Minnesota. He writes — "Hi Gang! Really enjoying life on the North Shore of Lake Superior. Nancy, I, Mean Old Cat and newly acquired German short hair live in Lutsen. I am the Timber Management Forester at the Tofte District, U.S. Forest Service where my duties mainly consist of reforestation. We are going to contract Hand Plant 825 M seedlings this spring (the largest program ever). There are many Minnesota alumni working here on the Superior National Forest and doing a darn good job. Nancy and I enjoy seeing old friends that stop by while in the area skiing in the winter or fishing and enjoying the air-conditioned climate in the summer." We enjoy your visit(s) to Green Hall, Dewey — hello to all (Nancy)!

ROBERT J. HESS is a Forestry Engineer for the Parque Nacional de Nahuelbuta in Angol, Chile. He writes "Presently living within a Chilean National park where with my wife I am doing ecological research of the fauna. My specialization is mammals; that of my wife, Joy, is bird life. The study will attempt to define habits and habitat for each species, and to include this information in a management plan for the park fauna. We are Peace Corps Volunteers working in Chile under a forestry program. Entered Peace Corps in July in 1968; plan to terminate in August of 1971." Thanks for your very nice letter, Bob — we look forward to your (and the Mrs.) return for Graduate School.

GEORGE LIGHTNER reports to us from the U.S. Army where he is a Sentry Dog Handler.

DAVID LINDBERG reports to us from Jamestown, North Dakota where he is a Real Estate Appraiser for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

LEWIS R. LOHN reports to us from Warroad, Minnesota where he is a District Forester for the Minnesota Division of Lands and Forestry.

DAVID J. MARBEN is with the U.S. Forest Service in Estacada, Oregon. He reports "Have been working for U.S.F.S. since March of 1969. The work I've been doing has been both interesting and challenging. These 'dry' winter days are something else."

JOHN R. MATHWEG is a District Forester in Private Forest Management for the State of Minnesota in Litchfield, Minnesota. He reports "I am currently employed by the Minnesota Department of Conservation - Division of Lands and Forestry. I am working in a cooperative forest management capacity at the new district and area office in Litchfield, Minnesota. Still single!"

WESLEY R. MEIER is a Research Assistant and Graduate Student at the University of New Hampshire. He writes "I am still single. Am keeping busy doing research, doing graduate work, and teaching New Hampshire forestry students to sing 'The Logger Lover' and drink beer like we did at Minnesota." Good luck, Wes!

DONALD MONSON reports to us from Tomahawk, Wisconsin where he is a Natural Resource Specialist 2 for the Division of Conservation. We enjoyed your visit to Green Hall, Don.

JOHN A. NICOLSON reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Research Assistant for the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

NOLAN NOREN is a Forester for the Department of Public Lands in Orofino, Idaho. He writes — "The big game and bird hunting are good. Fishing is poor. Shot first Wapiti this season. Administering twenty-one timber sales at the present time. Jane Valentine born July 9." Enjoyed our recent conversation, Nolan — good luck to all!

ROBERT F. PETERSON reports to us from Miami, Florida where he is Assistant to the President for Lindely RBC Lumber Company.

RONALD PHERNETTON reports to us from St. Marks, Florida where he is a Forester at the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge of the U.S. Forest Service.

RICHARD N. PIERSON is an Economist for the State Department of Natural Resources in Olympia, Washington. He states "Job is still interesting and demanding after over two years of it with a forest land taxation study and investment analysis for budget allocations currently underway plus . . . Gerald Thiede (Minn. B.S. '67, M.S. '69) joined our staff recently to help out. Wife Gail (Minn. H.E. '63)

and son Teddy (2) enjoy life with me in Pacific Northwest. Took a three week camping trip to Hawaii last spring and many hikes and camps in the P.N.W. Shared a few campfires with John Austin and Don Pederson and families. Was fun to return to Minnesota and school for a brief trip last fall. Our regards to all." Thanks — and the same to you, Dick!

DAVID J. C. SCHMIDT is a Radio Man for the U.S. Navy in Fort Allen, Naval Radio Station, Ponce, Puerto Rico. He reports "With the U.S.N. in Puerto Rico, it looks like for the next two years. The climate takes getting used to, but the country and people are interesting."

JAMES SCHWAB reports that he is an Aircraft Maintenance Officer in the U.S. Air Force.

ROGER PAUL SKISTAD is an Ensign in the U.S. Navy, a Student Pilot, in Corpus Christi, Texas. He states "My wife Marie and I are now living in Corpus Christi, Texas. I am in advanced pilot training for the Navy at this time and expecting to get my wings in the spring. Hello to all our friends in Green Hall and keep up the good work on the Peavey." Thanks, Roger — and we enjoyed your visit to Green Hall!

CHUCK SPODEN is a District Forester for the Division of Lands and Forestry, Minnesota Conservation Dept. in Aitkin, Minnesota. He states "Living in Aitkin, Minnesota where I'm District Forester. I find it to be a very busy district. My wife, Pat, and I have a four months old daughter. Was to an S.A.F. meeting in February and saw a lot of Minnesota grads, both old and new." Sorry that I missed you, Chuck.

DALE J. TILDEN is an Assistant Programmer Analyst for Control Data Corporation in Arden Hills, Minn. He says "Became interested in computerized forestry while at Cloquet so after graduation I took a course at Control Data Institute and am now working for Control Data in Arden Hills as a Programmer."

ROBERT C. ULLRICH is a Graduate Student at Harvard University. He writes "Best regards to all at the School of Forestry. Good luck for the next fifty golden years. Family: Sonja, Jonathan and Bob doing fine here in Cambridge; however, no end to graduate school in sight yet." Thanks, Bob — and hello to all (Sonja)!

NICK VAGLE reports to us from the U.S. Army.

JOHN T. VARRO is with the U.S. Air Force in Minot, North Dakota. He reports "Have been in the service for about a year. Three long ones left to go. Am stationed at Minot, North Dakota in pest control field. Went deer hunting with Jerry Dowell last fall but we both were blanked. Saw Gary Davis at Christmas and in March. Looking forward to the 1970 hunting season when I plan to take my next leave." Your "next leave"???? — good seeing you, John!

ROBERT W. WENTZ reports to us from the Republic of Viet Nam where he is a Transportations Officer for the U.S. Army.

PETER M. ZECH is a Timber Buyer and Logging Supervisor for L.D. McFarland Company in Eugene, Oregon. He writes "Upon graduation I worked for NSP on R/W brush control. As the Minnesota winter started to move in I decided to trade the Minnesota snow for Oregon rain and accepted a position with L.D. McFarland Company, Eugene, Oregon. My wife, Elaine, and I and our one year old daughter, Heidi, have enjoyed our new environment very much. Recreation elements are excellent. I'm finding the timber business to be quite a challenge. With the fluctuation in markets and the high demand for stumpage, it leaves a lot of room open for new ideas and in many cases good 'common sense' educated guesses."

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THOMAS F. BARUTH is with the U.S. Infantry. He writes "Am presently enjoying a week of leave at home before heading to Ft. Benning for Infantry O.C.S. Heinrich and I didn't quite reach Alaska last summer, but by the time I get out of the Army I should be able to make the trip on foot!"

MICHAEL W. CAREY is a Graduate Student in Forest Recreation at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin. He writes "Expect to receive my M.S. in June and then begin working for the Forest Service. My draft board had a lucky break — I got 346 in the lottery!"

STEVEN ROBERT CORNEILLIER is a Teaching Assistant and Junior Scientist for the University of Minnesota at the Cloquet Forest Research Center in Cloquet, Minnesota. He says "I got married last June immediately after graduation. Kathy and I spent the summer in Springfield, Oregon, where I was employed with Weyerhaeuser on their Intern Program. Upon completion of my summer's job we returned to Minnesota so Kathy could finish her schooling. I enjoy working at the Forest Research Center and regret leaving this spring when I'll be going with the U.S. Army. Thanks to everyone at Green Hall for all the memorable events." That goes both ways, Steve — good luck!

PAUL A. GNERER sends us word from Salem, Oregon where he is a Forester for the Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior.

JAMES GRAGE reports to us from the U.S. Army.

GARY A. HEINRICH reports to us from Fort Bragg, North Carolina where he is a Private in the U.S. Army.

TERRY HELBIG is an Assistant District Forester at Pillager, Minnesota. He reports "NEWS FLASHES FOR THE YEAR: 1. World population of Terry Helbig will double when I marry the former Terry Temte. 2. Working as Assistant District Forester with the Division of Lands and Forestry, Minnesota Conservation Department, Pillager. 3. Enjoy my work very much but miss the gang back at Green Hall." We enjoy your visits to Green Hall, Terry — even for the Foresters' Day Skit!

CALVIN L. KERR is an Officer in the U.S. Marines. He reports "Didn't make it to Vietnam due to a change of orders but will be assigned sea-duty in March! Hong Kong, Singapore and Korea! The forests here are a rather even age (since 1945) but can't compare with the redwoods I cruised just before this tour . . . hope to get back soon. To those still in school, enjoy it!"

DUANE KICK is a Soil Scientist for the U.S. Forest Service in Ely, Minnesota. He states — "Am enjoying my position here in Ely, Minnesota but my draft status is still quite uncertain. Managed to get myself in on the lottery and have the magic number of 227. Here is hoping!" We enjoyed your visit to Green Hall, Duane!

MICHAEL J. KNUDSON reports to us from Marrakech, Morocco where he is a Forester for the Peace Corps.

VILIS KURMIS reports to us from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Research Associate for the University of Minnesota School of Forestry.

EUGENE E. MILLER is a Forester for the U.S. Forest Service in Wrangell, Alaska. He says "After graduation I took a job with the U.S.F.S. on the Wrangell R.D. of the N. Tongass National Forest. Our district is small so I have a wide variety of jobs including cruising, sale appraisal, raft accounting, and several other jobs. Wrangell is an island, so our most important work vehicles are boats. All major travel is by ferry or plane. Hunting and fishing is pretty good, but the best part of Wrangell is the availability of fresh sea food including clams, shrimp, crab, salmon, and halibut. I recently passed an army pre-induction physical so I will probably be drafted shortly. Best regards to all my friends at Minnesota." And the same to you, Gene!

LYNN CHRISTIAN PETERSON is a Graduate Student at the University of Minnesota School of Forestry in St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes "Working towards a M.S. in Forest Economics." Good luck on your new job, Chris — we missed you on our trip to Grand Rapids!

BRUCE A. ROTTINK is a Graduate Student at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. He reports "I am presently working on an M.S. in tree physiology at Michigan State University. Fortunately I've no worries with the draft. Looks like things with the Peavey really caught fire this year. Dynamic leadership and imagination can work wonders!" Where that letter that you promised, Bruce — good luck!

PETER J. ROUSOPOULOS is a Graduate Student in the School of Forestry at the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minnesota. He writes "Continuing education at University of Minnesota School of Forestry while working part-time for North Central Forest Experiment Station."

GEORGE LOUNBERG SHEPARD sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota where he is a Highway Technician for the Minnesota Highway Department.

CHARLES K. SMITH is in the U.S. Army. He reports "Married December 27, 1969. Went into Army January 23, 1970. Can't wait to get back to school in three years!"

JOHN R. SWANSON reports to us from Minneapolis, Minn. (Ed. note: John is with the Peace Corps in Chile).

CHARLES G. TAUER sends us word from St. Paul, Minnesota he is in the U.S. Army. We enjoyed your visit, Chuck!

HOWARD ZEGGAR sends us word from Viet Nam where he is using herbicides in tree defoliation work. He wishes the best to Terry Helbig in his upcoming marriage.

A 50-YEAR APPRECIATION

I would like to take this space to give a humble note of thanks to all the people who have helped in the publication of the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News; the Alumni for their continuous and long-lasting support, the past editors and staffs for their time and ideas, and to the advertisers for their much needed contributions.

As you peruse this edition and the others in your library, remember that the Gopher Peavey-Alumni News is the last of its kind at the University of Minnesota. Thanks to all who made each Peavey a reality.

EXTRA NOTE OF THANKS

I would like to thank all the people who made this Golden Anniversary Gopher Peavey possible—the staff who took time to compile the facts and get the needed funds, the adviser, Tim Knopp, who gave many a helpful hint and special thanks to John Adams, the Photographer and Assistant Editor, who besides doing the "nuts and bolts" of his position, kept the editor from popping a gasket.

BRUCE LARSON, Editor 1970
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The 1970 *Gopher Peavey* now comes to a close. We sincerely hope that we have allowed you to relive some of the pleasant memories and friendships of the good old days at Minnesota.

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We Welcome the Environmental Decade



For years, foresters were among the few who used and understood such terms as "ecology", "habitat", "balance of nature" and "environment". Suddenly — in 1970 — these terms are "in"

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"Back to nature" is not the solution. It is not good enough. We must improve upon nature if we are to satisfy human wants. The policy of "multiple-use" espoused by professional foresters in the 60's will become a necessity in the 70's. We welcome the environmental decade. At no time has the need for applied ecology been greater nor the returns, both economic and social, more satisfying.

Foresters are no longer standing alone. The decade of the 70's will see the policy of "multiple-use" become economically necessary, socially desirable, and ecologically acceptable.

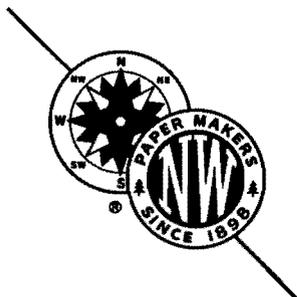
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