

Address changes

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gopher pen



NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-SEVEN



The Gopher Peavey

1947

Annual Publication of the Forestry Club . . . University of Minnesota

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J. H. Allison

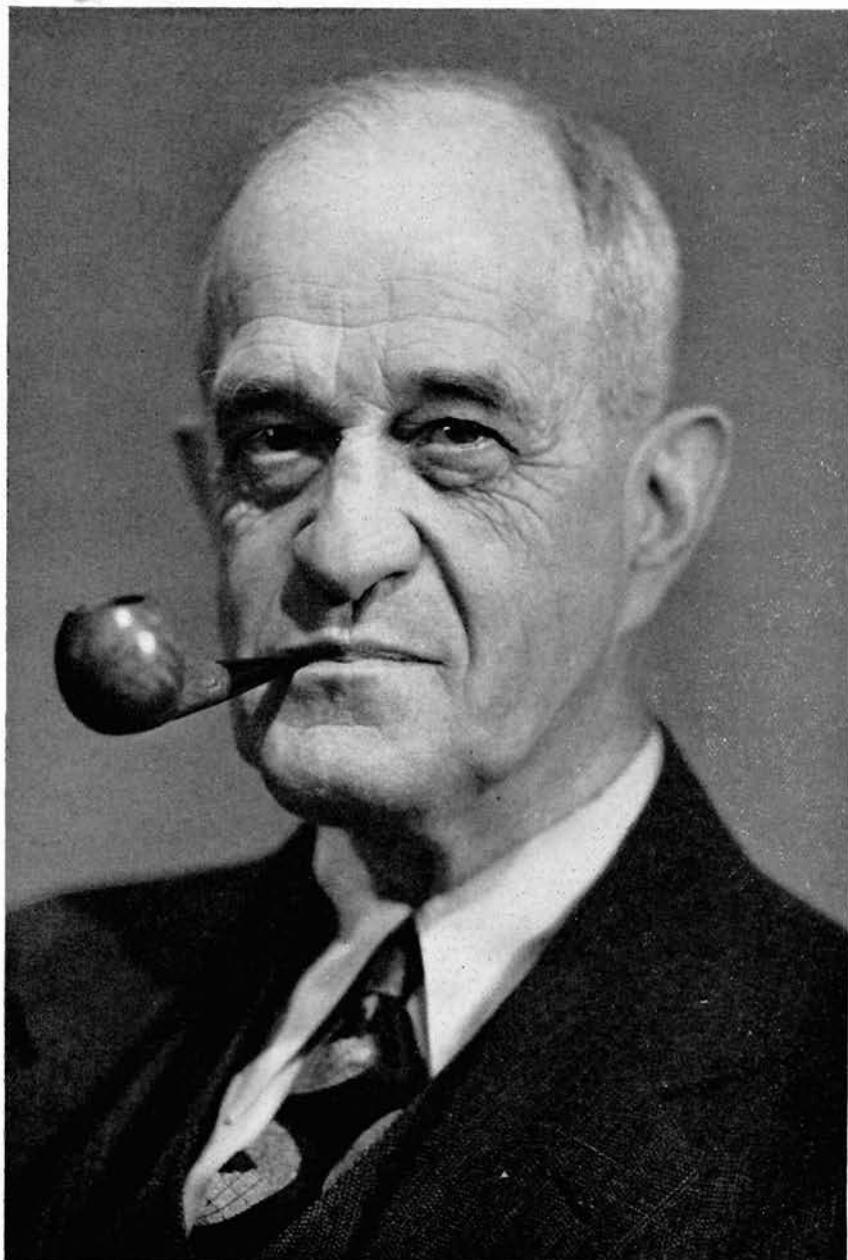
FOREWORD

THE PEAVEY is like a forest; though the stand has developed and improved under the fine management of forest crews throughout the years, still each season the stand must be cruised, thinned, logged, and replenished.

In true Minnesota heritage the PEAVEY stock survived the lean years of drouth in 1933, and withstood its losses in the conflagration of 1941. Despite skeleton crews in 1944 and 1945, the PEAVEY maintained its yield. More than one year the costs of maintenance exceeded profits. Still the timber grows taller, its roots gaining firmer hold, its tops suggesting heights yet unscaled.

Maintaining the output of past years requires much effort; surpassing it was our goal. We present then, the 1947 harvest — may you find the increment a profitable return on your investment.

THE 1947 PEAVEY STAFF

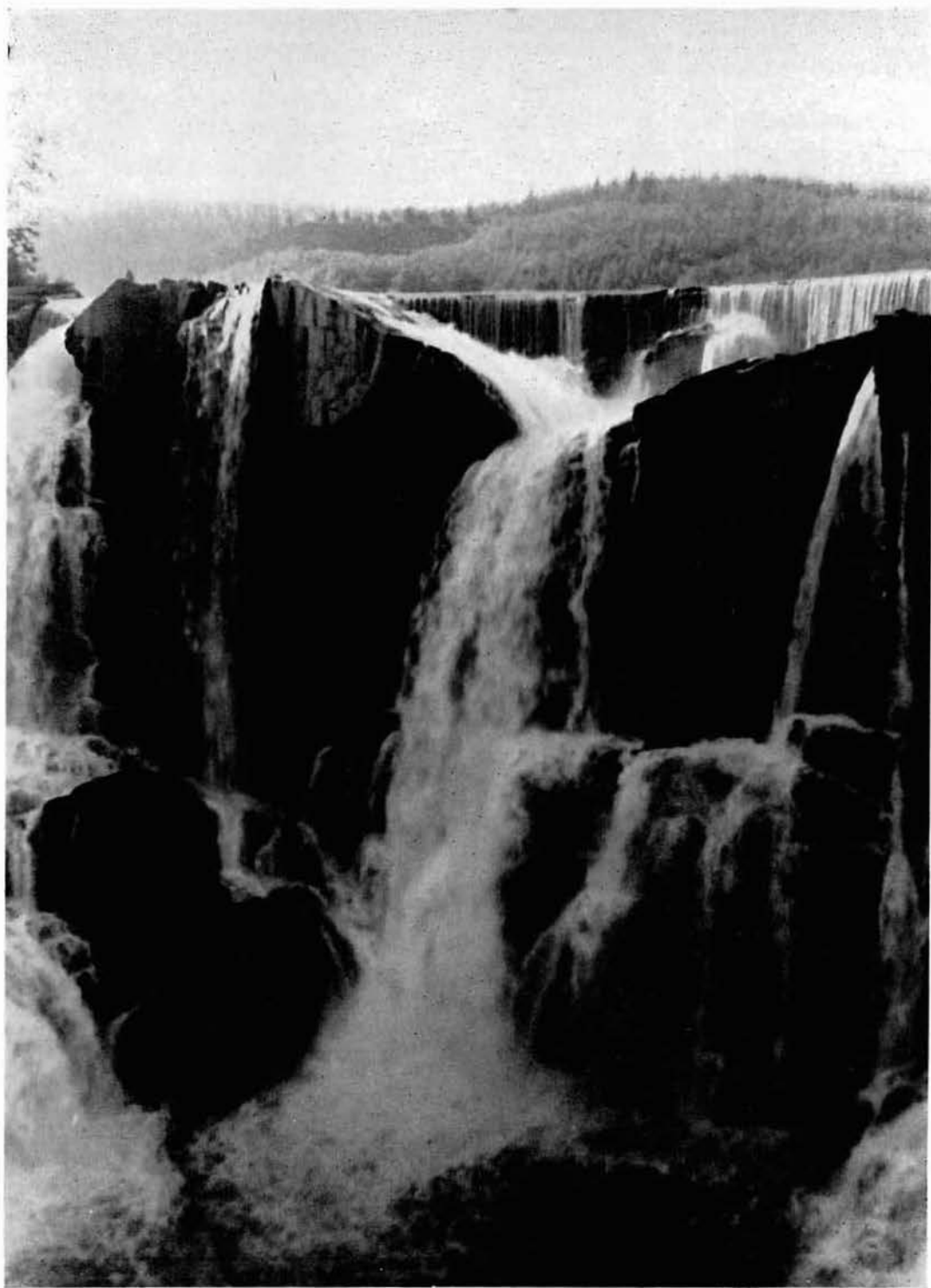


DEDICATION

EDWARD GHEEN CHEYNEY

To him who gladly, ably, and without self-emulation contributed over forty years of unselfish and immeasurably beneficial service toward the establishment and development of forestry in Minnesota and at our University, we of the Forestry Club dedicate this, our 1947 GOPHER PEAVEY. . . . It is with deep sorrow that we see him complete his last year of teaching at Minnesota. No words can express our gratitude for his patience and tolerance in guiding our way. We will miss that voice of guidance whose seriousness of intent was always tempered with typical Cheyney wit.

FEATURE ARTICLES



Falls—Pigeon River

Cheyney retired, June, 1947

Edward Gheen Cheyney

—by H. H. CHAPMAN

As an acclaimed member of the profession, as a teacher and a scholar, as a friend and admirer, one great forester tributes another.

When a teacher who has left his personal impress on the entire body of graduates of an institution since its origin, reaches the age when he exchanges the heavy burden of fixed hours for lectures, field work and preparation; kicks up his heels and is turned out into the green pastures posted with the sign "Emeritus," the school which he cradled in its infancy, now grown to full professional maturity, may well pause in its busy grind to take a long look at the old war horse and perhaps wonder what he will be up to now. No need to worry. Retirement, decadence and demise are synonymous only for those miserable slaves of business routine who are lost when their habits are severed and they are forced to an unnatural leisure. The versatile man has arrears of activities to catch up with, including a few postponed vacation trips, some books to write, community activities clamoring for assistance, and other "primrose" paths beckoning him. Youth begins at 68 for the retired professor.

Edward Gheen Cheyney was born November 24, 1878, at Washington, D. C., the son of Rufus T. Cheyney of the U. S. Navy Department. His mother was Lucie Marie de Brunin (de Bolmar) Cheyney. This blend of English and French ancestry left its mark on the heir, and his independence of character may in part be traced to his

maternal grandfather who was an aide of Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo.

Cheyney graduated from Cornell University with the degree of A.B. in 1900. After two years in industry with the Deering Harvester Company and the B. & O. R.R., and a term as a tutor in Florida, his interest was aroused in forestry. He joined the ranks of Gifford Pinchot's recruits as a student assistant of which it was said, "You get \$25.00 a month and eat yourself." Texas, North Carolina and southern Colorado initiated him into the mysteries of working plans that do not work, and he reached for more education, entering the Yale School of Forestry in the fall of 1904. Forestry education in those days was itself an experiment in improvisation and adaptation of European principles and maxims to raw American conditions. The young man, with a restless mind, sought to encompass two years' work in one. But this was not to be thought of, and he decided that he would let well enough alone, get all he could, and dispense with the degree for which the price was an additional year of attendance at Yale. Was this decision a forerunner of the choice facing more modern foresters, between the Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor's degrees as requisites for advancement in teaching? At any rate, in 1905, Professor Samuel B. Green thought that in Cheyney he had found a teacher, and generations of Minnesota graduates will applaud his good judgment. Meanwhile, Cheyney had found his future wife at

Appalachicola, Florida (the scene of his tutoring experience) in Miss Harriet Frances Porter, whom he married September 11, 1907, and brought to Minnesota.

Cheyney, after his initial term as assistant and then instructor, was made Assistant Professor in 1907, and in 1911 became Professor of Forestry. Professor Green's plan of securing the use of Itasca Park for a summer camp in forestry went through in 1909, and Cheyney was placed in charge. His active connection with summer field work never ceased from this time on, and it was here that he achieved his greatest success and influence on the students whose reactions he fully and sympathetically understood.

Between 1905 and 1912, Cheyney and John P. Wentling, who was added to the staff in 1909, taught the entire range of forestry subjects except for a course or two by Prof. Green. In the latter year occurred Prof. Green's sudden death of heart failure while at the Itasca camp, and Cheyney was appointed chief of the Forestry Division at the College of Agriculture. He held the position of chief or acting chief until 1925 when Dr. Henry Schmitz was appointed to head the forestry division, afterwards combined into the School of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. Cheyney's reaction to this replacement as head of the division was one of complete loyalty to the new chief and concentration on his forte of teaching. In this he resembled the greatly loved Dr. William W. Folwell, former President of the University of Minnesota, and succeeded by Cyrus Northrop. Cheyney had inti-

ated his desire to retire as head as early as 1918. Since 1925, with full and friendly cooperation between the Dean's office and the faculty, Cheyney continued to improve his instruction and his influence on the students. Not for him the cut-and-dried presentation of obsolete facts. He is one of those rare personalities who have the power to stimulate thinking and observation among their students.

Recently (1942) he completed and published the summation of his work in his chosen subject: *American Silvics and Silviculture*. For recreation he wrote a series of popular books for boys, whose hero was "Scott Burton." Other products of his pen are *The Farm Woodlot*, 1914 and 1926; *What Tree Is That*, 1929; *Forestry in Minnesota*, 1928; *Silvics*, 1929; *This Is Our Land*, with T. Schantz-Hansen, 1940; and numerous articles in popular and professional magazines.

Except for one short illness brought on by "flu," Cheyney has never missed a day in his 43 years of teaching. His future plans contemplate at least a seasonal residence at Appalachicola, Florida, where intellectual pursuits can be sandwiched in between fishing and, perhaps, sun bathing. But as an anchor to windward the Cheyneys are not parting with their house in the Park. From one Emeritus to another, let me say that the staff and the students will miss you, E. G. May you thrive on the freedom of choice and action which your new status gives you and be often in evidence at the School and Alumni gatherings, to whose success you have so frequently contributed as toastmaster par excellence.

Forestry Education in Minnesota

—By Professor E. G. Cheyney

Great oaks from little acorns — a great school of forestry born of human hope; how better told than by a man who helped plant the seedling and watched it grow.

Minnesota was probably the first state in the Union to give any consideration to forestry education. As early as 1884 President Folwell, the first president of the University, made a recommendation to the Board of Regents for the establishment of a school of forestry at the University. Senator McMillan of this state introduced into Congress a bill to provide a land grant to this proposed school. However, the recommendation was not followed and Minnesota lost the honor of inaugurating forestry education in America.

After the initial interest the project lay idle for about thirteen years when it was revived through the personal interest of a professor of horticulture, Samuel B. Green, Chief of the Division of Horticulture. He possibly became interested in forestry through his friendship with Gen. C. C. Andrews who was appointed Ambassador to Sweden and who had made quite a study of forestry in Europe.

Whatever the source of his inspirations, certain it is that Professor Green began taking an active interest in forestry about 1896. He made a trip to Europe about that time and made a careful study of the forestry practices in the different countries that he visited. When he returned he proceeded to put that knowledge to use.

There were only about twenty students in the College of Agriculture at that time and the curriculum was some-

what fluid. Each professor introduced new courses pretty much to suit himself. Professor Green took advantage of the situation to start some forestry courses. The curriculum had something of the nature of Topsey; it just grew, and consequently was somewhat illogical and haphazard. But it must be remembered that this was one of the first attempts at forestry education in the United States. Schenck had already started his Master School at Biltmore, but the first degree in the country had not yet been awarded at Cornell University. The way had to be felt out tentatively and it was natural that it should have been more or less shaky at first.

H. H. Chapman was among the first, if not the first, to take advantage of these courses. Harold Cuzner followed close behind him. W. T. Cox, Dillon Tierney, Samuel Detwiler, and Frank Rockwell made up the next class and on the strength of such numbers Professor Green decided to employ an assistant.

In the fall of 1905 E. G. Cheyney, who had had some experience in the U. S. Forest Service and a year of work in the Yale Forest School, was added to the staff. He found himself confronted with an unprecedented class of sixteen students. The next year, under the stimulus of the transfer of the National Forest Reserves to the control of the Forest Service, the freshman class numbered fifty-five students.

At that time the curriculum was a strange hybrid mixture. Forestry was merely a sub-division of the horticultural

division. All applicants for admission had to know how to milk a cow and harness a horse, or they could not get in. The freshman year was a strange anomaly. The new student registered both as a freshman in the College of Agriculture and as a senior in the School of Agriculture. His course, no matter what his ultimate objective, consisted of a strange mixture of animal husbandry, agronomy, horticulture, veterinary medicine, chemistry, forestry, etc. When he completed the freshman year, he was graduated from the School of Agriculture. During the next three years the student was permitted to devote his time to the fundamental sciences and the specialization of his choice.

By the year 1907-8 the forestry course had been rounded out and the number of students had been increased to the point where Professor Green felt justified in demanding that the forestry course be set up as a separate curriculum. Registration in the School of Agriculture was no longer required. Foresters followed a highly specialized course and at the end of four years received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry. The same year J. P. Wentling of the Forest Academy at Mount Alto, Pa., was added to the staff.

Professor Green, who also was a member of the State Forestry Board, arranged to establish a camp for the students at Itasca Park in the summer of 1907. The purpose of this camp was to start cutting out the firebreaks along the boundaries of the park and it was under the directorship of Professor Cheyney. That was probably the source of the idea to use Itasca Park as a summer station

for the forestry students, and with Professor Green, to have an idea was to put it into effect.

The following year he obtained a concession from the Forestry Board to establish a summer station for the School of Forestry at Itasca Park. It was to be located on the site of the old superintendent's headquarters. There was an old shell of a two-story frame building and an old log barn. It had been abandoned three years before and apparently neglected long before that. The area was almost completely overgrown with spruce and balsam reproduction.

A cook shack was built in the spring of 1908, and that same year the first faculty cabin, now cabin No. 2, was also built.

Arrangements were made for the junior class to spend sixteen weeks at this new forestry station in the study of mensuration, silviculture, surveying and plant pathology. As the University was then on a semester basis, the junior class of foresters was in the middle of the spring semester. They went to Itasca about the first of April and remained there until approximately the first of August. The men lived in tents and ate in the cook shack.

In recognition of the current demand, a short course in nature study was started. The students were largely school teachers, but there were also some high school students who were prospective foresters. The course opened about the 15th of June and lasted four weeks. The students lived in tents and boarded with the foresters. Professor Dietrich Lange, Principal of Mechanic Arts High School in St. Paul and a well known naturalist,

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was hired to aid in the instruction. This short course was dropped after about three years.

The junior field work was continued in much the same form until about 1920. Dormitories, faculty quarters, and service buildings were added from time to time, until a crude but fairly adequate equipment was attained. Itasca was a good place for the study of the virgin forest, but it was a park and it was impossible to cut any timber.

In the meanwhile it had become apparent that some field work was desirable for the freshmen. Therefore a six weeks course for freshmen was inaugurated at Itasca about 1915. They were in camp at the same time as the juniors.

It was evident at an early date that such experimental and research work as the forestry division should do, could not be done either at Itasca Park or at University Farm. Cloquet was then a big sawmill town and Mr. Frederick Weyerhaeuser, Sr., of Cloquet, had served for some time on the State Forestry Board with Professor Green. They way seemed clear to Professor Green for the acquisition of a tract of land for experimental purposes. He persuaded the Weyerhaeusers to give to the Forest School a tract of almost 2200 acres of forest land. They gave the land outright together with all the jack pine on it and sold the University about 2,000,000 feet of Norway and White Pine timber at cost. Several Indian allotments within the boundary were also acquired. The negotiations were completed in 1909 and the Cloquet Forest Experiment Station was on its way.

The junior class field work in manage-

ment was transferred to Cloquet in 1924, but the silvicultural work was still given at Itasca. After Professor Wentling's resignation in 1928, all the junior work was given at Cloquet, but the freshman continued to serve the six weeks term of field work at Itasca. About 1918 Father Howard, a scoutmaster from St. Paul, brought a group of Eagle Scouts up to the Park for a field trip. Out of this grew the University of Scouting, a co-operative enterprise between the University and the Boy Scouts of America for the training of Scoutmasters. This has been in operation for twenty-nine years. During that period it has helped to train over a thousand men and has gained a country-wide reputation.

From 1908 to 1910 the horticultural and forestry divisions were separate divisions on an equal footing, but Professor Green was the chief of both divisions. The forestry work had developed rapidly and in 1910 Professor Green was instrumental in getting the Regents to pass an act that made the forestry division into a college with Green as Dean. Possibly this could have worked out to the advantage of the forestry division but it did not meet with favor from the new Director of the Agricultural Department or from the Dean of the Agricultural College.

Professor Green might have had the strength to ignore such opposition, but unfortunately he died suddenly from a heart attack at Itasca Park in the summer of 1910 before the new college was firmly established. Cheyney was appointed to Professor Green's place as Dean of the College of Forestry in 1911. However, the College of Forestry was

to be short-lived, and the same year saw its abolition and reduction to a division within the newly created College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics. In view of the comparatively small registration in the forestry curriculum at that time, it may have seemed a wise thing to do.

J. H. Allison, who was a graduate of the Yale Forest School in 1906 and had been employed by the Forest Service in the Southwest since graduation, was added to the faculty in 1913 to handle forest management.

About this time the U. S. Forest Service fell on lean years and was unable to absorb all the students turned out by the forest schools. In order to meet this crisis courses in utilization were introduced to prepare men for the lumber industry. Minnesota was one of the first schools, if not the first forest school, to recognize this need. It has been developed into a strong branch of the curriculum. But even with this prop the failure to place all graduates soon brought about a drastic reduction in the entering classes, with registration striking an all-time peacetime low in the 1916-17 college year. After World War I registration began to rise.

In 1924 the Lake States Forest Experiment Station was established at University Farm in cooperation with the University Forestry Division, and Raphael Zon, the Director of the Station, was made a professor in the University.

In 1926 Cheyney was replaced as chief of the division by Dr. Henry Schmitz, a graduate of the forest school of the University of Washington and a Ph.D. in plant pathology from Washington

University in St. Louis. Schmitz came to Minnesota from the University of Idaho.

The school immediately responded to the change with a new era of prosperity. The establishment of the CCC made forestry the only profession in the United States with no unemployed and students poured into the forest school till registration reached the all-time peak of 525 students.

Professor R. M. Brown was added to the faculty in 1927. He was a graduate in forestry of Cornell University and had served for some years in the Forest Service. He took over the work in Mensuration.

In 1928 Professor Wentling resigned and his place was taken by L. W. Rees, a Ph.D. from the New York State College of Forestry.

The curriculum was then revised and considerably broadened. Several specializations were established: (1) Forest Management; (2) Range Management; (3) Wild Life Management; (4) Lumber Manufacture and Construction; (5) Wood Technology.

In 1940 it became evident that adequate training in forestry, with its new requirements and side lines, could not be given in four years and, consequently, a fifth year was added. A Bachelor of Science degree was still given at the end of four years, but much of the technical work was concentrated in a fifth year in cooperation with the Graduate School. Successful completion of the fifth year leads to the professional degree of Master of Forestry. The MF degree was awarded for the first time in 1946, to four students: Robert Beebe, Glenn

Evans, Bernard Granum, and Norman Sorge.

In 1940 Dr. Frank Kaufert, a graduate of Minnesota, was added to the staff. He had been with the du Pont Company for several years and shortly after his arrival was grabbed by the Madison Forest Products Laboratory for the duration of the war. He returned to the University in 1945 and was made assistant chief of the Division. As Doctor Schmitz had been promoted to Dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics in 1944, it was necessary that he have some assistance in administering the work of the Division.

In the meanwhile a significant development had been taking place at the Cloquet Forest Experiment Station.

When the station was established, Dillon P. Tierney, a Minnesota graduate, was put in charge. He had barely started the work and built the foreman's house there when he was appointed Assistant State Forester.

He was succeeded by William H. Kenety, a Minnesota graduate. Raphael Zon was nominally in charge of the station, but Kenety was in direct charge. He organized the work and initiated many long-time experiments. In 1921 he resigned to accept a position with the Northwest Paper Company.

Kenety was succeeded by G. H. Wiggins of the class of 1913, who served as superintendent for two years. He resigned to accept a position with a lumber company. Later he went to the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station as superintendent of the Robinson Forest Experiment Station.

Mr. T. S. Hansen of the class of 1915 succeeded Wiggins in 1923 and is still in charge.

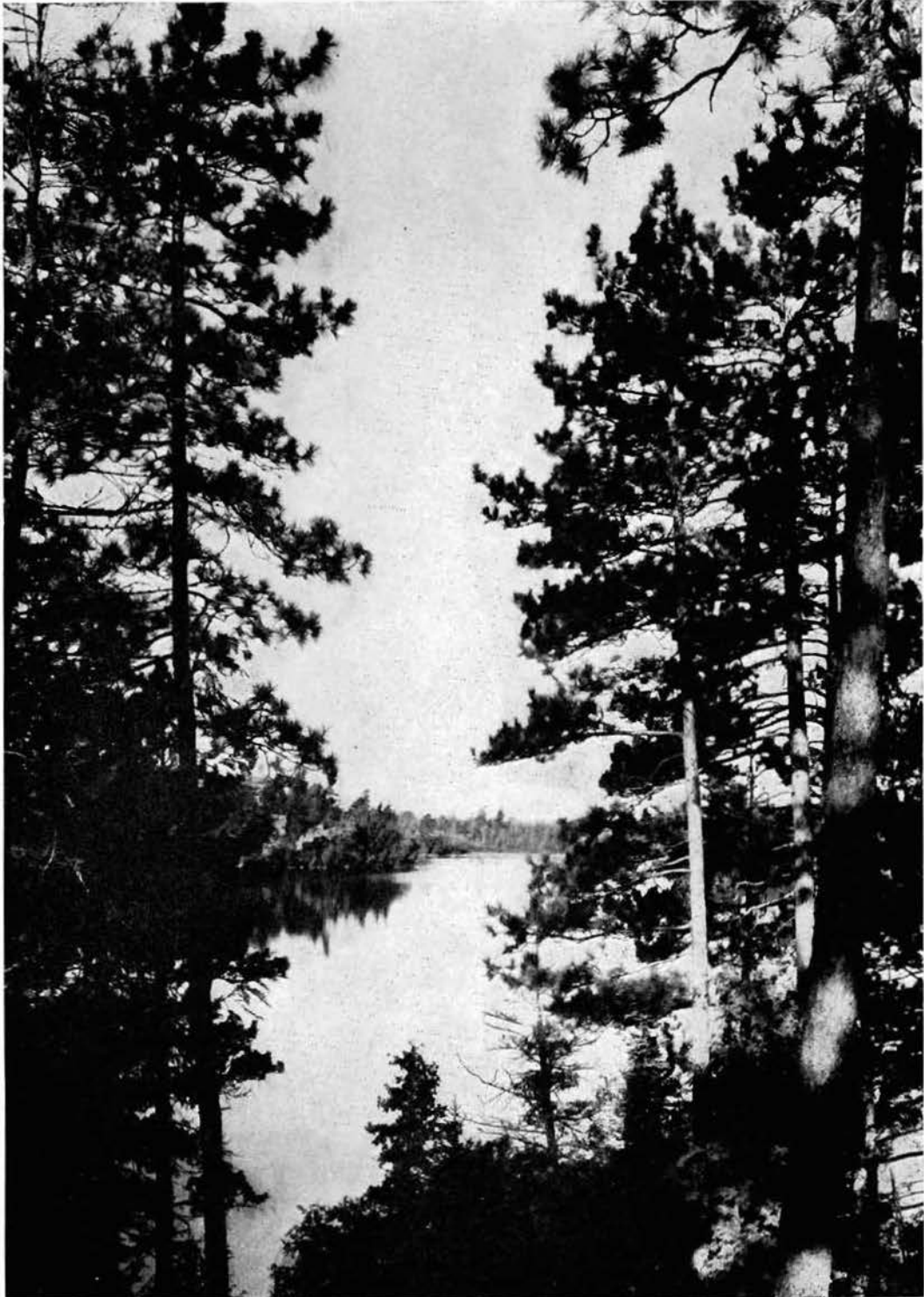
The physical plant at Cloquet has expanded tremendously. A house was built for the superintendent, and various barns, garages, and warehouses were constructed. A combined bunk house and dining hall was built to accommodate the students who were taking their spring quarter work at the station. This building was later supplemented by a group of dormitory cabins and a bath house. Prior to 1918 a small club house was built for the use of non-resident faculty members. This burned in 1932 and was rebuilt during the fall and winter of 1932-33.

About 1920 the station was assigned the job of growing nursery stock on contract for the State Forest Service. After a year or two a failure of state appropriations broke up the agreement. Since then the nursery has once again shrunk to experimental proportions.

The increased interest in wood technology and demand for more training in pulp and paper and wood chemistry resulted in the addition to the staff in 1945 of Dr. Ralph Hossfeld. He is a graduate of Idaho with a Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Minnesota and several years of experience with the Marathon Paper Corporation of Rothschild, Wisconsin.

In the same year, John Zivnuska, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the California School of Forestry was added to the staff as an instructor in logging and protection.

OUR FORESTRY SCHOOL





J. H. ALLISON

F. H. KAUFERT

E. G. CHEYNEY

R. M. BROWN

HENRY SCHMITZ
Chief of Division

L. W. REES

J. A. ZIVNUKA

T. SCHANTZ-HANSEN

R. L. HOSSFELD

Our Faculty

JOHN H. ALLISON

B.S. '05, M.F. '06, Yale Forest School

Organizations: Alpha Zeta; Tau Phi Delta; Xi Sigma Pi; American Forestry Association; Masonic Fraternity; Society of American Foresters.

Hobbies: J. H. claims that he has become more and more deficient in these organizations annually but that he may develop one or more soon. Dare we suggest facts and figures?

Future Plans: Get away from Minnesota for at least one winter after retiring. (After the past winter this can be stamped as an appropriate and logical solution to our weather problem.)

EDWARD G. CHEYNEY

A.B. 1900, Cornell University;
Yale Forest School, one year

Organizations: Alpha Phi Omega; Alpha Zeta; Gamma Sigma Delta; Sigma Xi; Tau Phi Delta; Xi Sigma Pi; Hoo Hoo Club; Society of American Foresters.

Hobby: Writing "no good" stuff, according to E. G. himself.

Future Plans: Write, catch crabs, and eat sea food the rest of my life.

FRANK H. KAUFERT

B.S. '28, M.S. '30, Ph.D. '35, University of Minnesota

Organizations: Alpha Zeta; Gamma Alpha; Gamma Sigma Delta; Sigma Xi; Xi Sigma Pi; American Association for Advancement of Science; American Wood Preservers Association; Botanical Society; Forest Products Research Society; Hoo Hoo Club; Society of American Foresters.

Hobby: Wood Carving.

Future Plans: Although nothing was mentioned, the Editor wonders if Dr. Kaufert isn't engaged in future plans at the present time—plans consisting of continuous work for the betterment of the Department and the University.

RANDOLPH M. BROWN

B.S. '20, M.F. '24, Cornell University

Organizations: Alpha Zeta; Sigma Xi; Xi Sigma Pi; Hoo Hoo Club; Society of American Foresters.

Hobbies: To quote Mr. Brown: "Photography. As E. G. says, I must be a shutter clicker because he never sees any of the pictures. He is right, I never see them myself. They are all in the 'minni' negative stage." Bowling! One year behind Louy and just about as much behind in average score.

Future Plans: ??????

LOUIS W. REES

B.S. '23, Ph.D. '29,
New York State College

Organizations: Alpha Xi Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Xi, Tau Phi Delta; Xi Sigma Pi; Hoo Hoo Club; Minnesota Academy of Science; Society of American Foresters.

Hobby: Bowling. Could a recent three-game average of 171 be the pinnacle?

Future Plans: Nothing definite said, but we suspect that they will include a 200 game.

HENRY SCHMITZ

B.S. '15, M.S. '16, University of Washington;
Ph.D. '19, Washington University in St. Louis

Organizations: Alpha Zeta; Gamma Sigma Delta; Sigma Xi; Xi Sigma Pi; Fellow, American Society of Foresters; president, Rotary Club.

Hobbies: Students and Gardening.

Future Plans: Continue with progress; we can never have too much.

JOHN A. ZIVNUSKA

B.S. '38, M.S. '40, University of California

Organizations: Alpha Zeta; Sigma Xi; Xi Sigma Pi, Commonwealth Club; Naval Reserve; Society of American Foresters.

Hobbies: Mountaineering (Minnesota will be perfect when it develops a first-class mountain range); Photography.

Future Plans: To complete my Ph.D. dissertations so that I'll have time for a few other things.

RALPH L. HOSSFELD

B.S. (Chem. Eng.) '39, University of Idaho;
Ph.D. '42, University of Minnesota

Organizations: Gamma Alpha; Phi Lambda Upsilon; American Association for Advancement of Science; American Chemical Society.

Hobbies: Riding horses in the mountains of God's Country (meaning out west, of course); Glass Blowing.

Future Plans: At the present time I am content with catching the philosophical requisites. It is too early in the game for me to roast crabs.

THORVALD SCHANTZ-HANSEN

B.S. '15, University of Minnesota
M.F. '17, Ph.D. '35, Yale University

Organizations: Alpha Zeta; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Xi, Xi Sigma Pi; American Legion; Arrowhead Association; Board of Education, Cloquet, Minnesota; Chinn. Conservation Committee; Executive Board, North Star Council, Boy Scouts of America; Masonic Fraternity; Rotary Club; Society of American Foresters.

Hobbies: Gardening; Color Photography; Forestry.

Future Plans: Strictly Scandinavian Forestry.

Seniors

RALPH L. ANDERSON

Squaw Lake, Minnesota
Forestry — Wildlife

Alpha Zeta, '46; Xi Sigma Pi, '41-'46; Forestry Club, '38-'41, '46; Wildlife Managers Club, '38-'41, '46; Voyageurs, '38-'41. Summer Work: Cut-foot Sioux District, Chippewa National Forest, '39-'40; Avery District, St. Joe National Forest, '41.



RICHARD H. BERNZEN

Quincy, Illinois
Lumber Merchandising

Quincy College, '44; Forestry Club, '44-'47; Ag. Campus Camera Club, '46-'47; Farm Union Board, '46-'47; All University Committee for Legislative Action, '46. Summer Work: U.S.F.S., Superior National Forest, '44; Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Longview, Wash., '45.

THOMAS K. CONNERS

Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management

Forestry Club, '41-'42, '46-'47. Summer Work: Lookout Fireman, Colville National Forest, '42; Blister Rust Control, Plumas-Lassen operation, '46.



GLENN H. DEITSCHMAN

Rochester, Minnesota
Forest Management

Forestry Club, '40-'42, '46-'47; Xi Sigma Pi; Itasca Corp., '41; Cloquet Corp., '46. Summer Work: Fire Guard, Whitman National Forest, '42; Seasonal Ranger, Yellowstone National Park, '46.

LESLIE HENDRY

St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management

Forestry Club, '44-'47; treas., Forestry Club, '45-'46; vice pres., Forestry Club, '46-'47; co-business mgr., Gopher Peavey, '45; treas., Gopher Peavey, '46; pres., Itasca Corp., '45; gen. chairman, Foresters' Day, '47; Social Co-ordinating Committee, '45; steward, Cloquet Corp., '47. Summer Work: Lookout-Fireman, St. Joe National Forest, Idaho, '44-'45; Field Assistant, Manitou Exper. Forest, Colorado, '46.



RAY M. JACOBS

Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management

Student Council, '40; Social Co-ordinating Committee, '40; Ag. Intramural Athletic Council, '41; intramural football, baseball, basketball; Forestry Club, '39-'41; sec., Forestry Club, '41; Alpha Zeta, Chronicer, '47; alumni editor, Gopher Peavey, '47; pres., Itasca Corp., '40. Summer Work: U.S.F.S., Montana, '41; Boeing Aircraft, '41-'42; U.S.F.S., Alaska, '43; Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., '46.

RUSSELL V. JONGEWAARD

Monticello, Minnesota
Forest Management

Forestry Club. Summer Work: Moran State Park, Olga, Washington, '37.



RALPH W. LAW

Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management

Itasca Corp., '41; Forestry Club, '39-'42, '46-'47; Ag. Student Council, '46; pres., Forestry Club, '46-'47; pres., Cloquet Corp., '47. Summer Work: Fire Suppression Foreman, Los Padres National Forest, California, '42; '46.

WILLARD F. LEAF

Lake City, Minnesota
Forest Management

Forestry Club, '45-'46; Itasca Corp., '45; Cloquet Corp., '46. Summer Work: Summer School, '44, '45, '46.



ORVILLE E. LIND

Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management

Forestry Club, '44-'47; sec., Forestry Club, '45-'47; alumni co-editor, Gopher Peavey, '45; editor, Gopher Peavey, '46; treas., Itasca Corp., '45; Social Co-ordinating Committee, '44-'45; Ag. Intermediary Board, '47; Grey Friar. Summer Work: Lookout-Fireman, '44; District Dispatcher, '45, St. Joe National Forest, Idaho; Range Survey, Black Hills National Forest, South Dakota, '46.

RICHARD M. MARDEN
St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management

Forestry Club, '39-'43, '46-'47; photographic editor, Gopher Peavey, '42; co-editor, Gopher Peavey, '47; Itasca Corp., '40; Cloquet Corp., '43; Intramural football, Summer Work; U.S.F.S., Montana, '41; Timber Survey, U. S. Indian Service, Arizona, '42; Timber Survey, Fordyce Lumber Co., Arkansas, '43.



EDWIN W. MOGREN
St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management

Forestry Club, '41-'42, '46-'47; photographic editor, Gopher Peavey, '43; steward, Itasca Corp., '41; sec.-treas., Cloquet Corp., '47; Alpha Gamma Rho; Xi Sigma Pi, vice pres., '47; Alpha Zeta, Y.M.C.A.; Foresters' Day Committee, '42, Summer Work; U. of Minn. Exper. Station, Itasca, '41; Lake States Forest Exper. Station, '42.

CHESTER H. OLSON
Brainerd, Minnesota
Range Management

Forestry Club, '41-'41, '46-'47. Summer Work: Lookout-Fireman, St. Joe National Forest, Idaho, '41; Transit Operator, Wallowa National Forest, Oregon, '46.



HOWARD E. OLSON
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Forest Management

Forestry Club, '40-'42, '46-'47; pres., Itasca Corp., '41; Ag. Union Board, '41-'42; Ag. Student Council, '46-'47; circulation mgr., Gopher Peavey, '42; treas., Gopher Peavey, '47; Alpha Gamma Rho; Foresters' Day Committee, '42, '47. Summer Work: U.S.F.S., Olympic National Forest, Washington, '42.

EDWARD J. PLANTE
St. Paul, Minnesota
Lumber Merchandising

Veterans' Club, '46; Forestry Club, '46-'47. Summer Work: Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., '46.



LYNN SANDBERG
Rice Lake, Minnesota
Forest Management

Frosh Wrestling, '39; Varsity Football, '43; Forestry Club, '43-'47, pres., '45-'46; Ag. Intermediary Board, '44-'45; steward, Cloquet Corp., '46; Winter Holiday Committee, '45; Xi Sigma Pi. Summer Work: Silviculture Survey, Lake States, '44; Simpson Logging Co., Shelton, Washington, '45; Brompton Pulp and Paper Co., Nipigon, Ontario, '46.

CHARLES E. SCHLESINGER
St. Paul, Minnesota
Forest Management

Forestry Club, '40-'42, '47; treas., Cloquet Corp., '42; Summer Work: U.S.F.S., Montana, '41; Assistant Forest Guard, Lewis and Clark National Forest, '42; Scaler, Nezperce National Forest, '46.



WARREN A. VONG
St. Paul, Minnesota
Lumber Merchandising

Forestry Club, '40-'43, '46-'47; co-business mgr., Gopher Peavey, '43; co-editor, Gopher Peavey, '47; treas., Itasca Corp., '41; treas., Ag. Student Council, '46; Ag. Union Board, '42; Alpha Gamma Rho, '42-'43, '46-'47; Alpha Zeta, '47; gen. chairman, Recognition Assembly, '46; war information committee, '43; Iron Wedge. Summer Work: U. of Minn. Exper. Sta., Itasca, '41; Lake States Forest Exper. Sta., '41-'42; Weyerhaeuser Sales Co., '40, '46.

EDWARD AMBORN
RICHARD BOSSHARD
WALTER FILLMORE
LAWRENCE FLYNN
ELSMORE FRIBERG

ORVILLE HANNA
RAYMOND HANSON
JOHN KITTELSON
RUSSELL KNUTSON
ROBERT WOOD

Freshmen



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 Donald L. Anderson
 William Artwien
 Vernon Axmark
 Oliver Backlund
 Andrew Bartlett
 Wayne Bergeson
 Robert Bergquist
 John Besse
 John Biggins
 John Boice
 Stuart Botten
 Richard Bowe
 James Bower
 Richard Bringgold
 Willis Brunsell
 Robert Burke
 Ralph Carlson
 William E. Carr
 Richard Caswell
 Duane Christensen
 Franklin Christensen
 Jack L. Clark
 Truman Clark
 Edward Clauson
 Gordon Close
 Robert Conley
 Charles Cooper
 Wm. Cunningham, Jr.
 Frederick Dahl
 Robert Derby
 Vernon Drusch
 Charles Duevel
 Nicholas Edwards
 Earl Egan
 Jack Eggan
 Allan Erie
 John Firtko
 Clarence Foss
 William Foss
 John Frojen

George Gedney
 Louis Grapp
 Olaf Grette
 Winford Hanna
 Thomas E. Hanson
 Thomas F. Hayes
 Bruce J. Hayward
 Robert Hegy
 Ralph Hendrickson
 Philip Heyn
 Barrett Hoffman
 David Houck
 Lawrence Howard
 Wilbur Howard
 Marvin Hudson
 Kenneth Huhta
 Glea Hyland
 Donald Ingram
 Robert L. Jacobson
 Robert Jacobson
 Derald W. Johnson
 Norris Johnson
 Orin Johnson
 Oscar W. Johnson
 Donald E. Jones
 Edwin Kallio
 Roger Keepers
 Theodore Keprios
 Paul Kipp
 Lloyd Knutson
 Robert Kolbensvik
 Nick Kolby
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 Ralph Kurka
 Richard I. Lange
 Donald E. Lawrence
 Robert Lenz
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 Robert Long
 John Lord
 Glenn Lund

Alfred Lyngstad
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 Eldon Manthey
 Warren Mau
 Robert McDonald
 Edward Mervich
 Reginald Miller
 Merritt Mitchell
 Jerald Mortenson
 Ernest Mulch
 Harold Murchie
 Robert Nelson
 Russell Nelson
 Walter A. Nelson
 Walter Neumann
 Richard Newman
 Richard Novak
 Wayne Oliver
 Roy Osterberg
 Bernard Paradis
 Lyle Pettijohn
 Dale Pfankuck
 Robert Pinomaki
 James V. Powell
 Delmar Radtke
 Stanley Reba
 Sidney Rebers
 Gordon Reitan
 Michael Ridhorf
 Garry Ringold
 Stanley Ringold
 Lowell Rinker
 Hugh Robertson
 Paul Roeber
 Eugene Romanski
 Lawrence E. Rosberg
 Judd Rostron
 Howard Russell, Jr.
 LeRoy Rutske
 Harley Sackett
 Dixon Sandberg

Edward Schaumburg
 Henry Scheel
 Delmar Schmitt
 Donald Schroeder
 Arthur Schultz
 John Sedgwick
 Vance Setterholm
 Keith Shea
 Richard Shiely
 Ervin Simpson
 Richard Skok
 Gordon Solly
 Ralph Sombs
 Curtis Sorenson
 Joseph Soukup
 Cort R. Strane
 Paul Sundin
 Winston Swanson
 David Swisher
 Jack Swisher
 Douglas Tegtmeier
 Merle Tellekson
 Charles Tenney
 Robert Tibbetts
 Robert Tolkinen
 Ervin Tollefson
 Richard Trestrail
 Wallace L. Truman
 John E. Truog
 George Truwe
 Deane L. Tuveson
 Charles E. Urann
 Donald Verreaux
 Hilmer Wagner
 Walter Wallin
 Donald Warman
 Winston Weber
 David Westling
 Roger Westman
 Evert Wichstrom

Sophomores



Clifford Ahlgren
 Leo Ahsenmacher
 John F. Anderson
 Leo M. Anderson
 Paul F. Anderson
 Robert E. Anderson
 Robert W. Anderson
 Sherrill Angstman
 Neil Bassett
 Robert Bauck
 Vernon Bauer
 Robert Beeman
 William Bennewitz
 Donald Benson
 Donald A. Berdeen
 John Berends
 John Bergeron
 Norwood C. Borsvold
 Louis Boudreau
 Edwin Braa
 Henry Brandt, Jr.
 Robert Brown
 Gerald Bue
 Richard Burrell
 Byron Cacharelis
 Archie Caple
 Joe Chern
 Frank Culotta
 Chester Curtis
 Reynold P. Dahl
 Cecil Damron, Jr.
 Robert DaLaMartre
 Robert Dvorak
 Monty Eberts
 Alta Ehly
 Wandell Elliot
 Edward Erickson
 Jack Erickson
 Herbert Finch
 LeRoy Fish
 Richard French
 Cecil Frensko
 Wallace Froemming
 Robert Gardner
 Niel Gebhart

Del Gierke
 Robert Gorman
 Donald W. Grimm
 Walter Gusek
 John Hall
 Alvin Hallgren
 George Hammer
 Wayne Hanson
 David Haslund
 Harland Hayward
 Hallgrimur Helgason
 Donald Henkel
 Jack Henry
 Daniel Herbert
 Masaki Hiratsuka
 John Hlastala
 Carlton Holmes
 Melvin Hougen
 Milton Hustad
 Meredith Ingham
 Eugene Jamrock
 Adolph Jantos
 Arnold Johnson
 Clare Johnson
 Donald B. Johnson
 Donald E. Johnson
 Howard B. Johnson
 Walter Johnson
 Bernard Jones
 Robert Jorgenson
 Harry Juntilla
 Peter Karis
 George Kilen
 John Kolb
 Frank Kopecky
 Lloyd M. LaMois
 Arthur Larson
 George Larson
 Philip Larson
 Richard Lee
 Robert Lee
 John W. Mangan
 William Marshall
 Richard McCune
 Allen McDougal

Herman Matthees
 John Meyer
 Merle Meyer
 William Miles
 Thomas Milner
 George Nelson
 Joel Nitz
 John R. Noble
 Ralph Nordstrom
 Marven Nyberg
 Harlan Nygaard
 William Oemichen
 Stanley Olson
 Henry Otto
 Herman Otto
 Roland Patterson
 Roger A. Pearson
 James E. Peterson
 William Pribyl
 Richard Reinartz
 Peter Reuter
 Richard Schaefer
 Richard Schroeder
 Rodney Schumacher
 Jack Simmons
 Vernon Spangrud
 Richard Spencer
 Eugene Steinbrenner
 Eilmer Strelow
 George Sullivan
 Lester Swanson
 Joseph Sylvia
 Carroll Thureen
 Alan Tingleff
 Walter Tollefson
 Jack Tucker
 Satnley Ursic
 Charles Vail
 Robert Wallin
 Judd Welliver
 Richard Willis
 Kenneth Winsness
 Norman Woods
 David Zaiser
 Rudolph Zielke

Juniors



Jack Bandel

Roderic Campbell

Glenn Carlson

John Cedergren

Samuel Dickinson

William Hamlin

Elwyn Kinny

Lester Magnus

Leonard Maki

William McRostie

Donald Mraz

Clyde Odin

Earl Osborne

Philip Ray

Darrell Russ

John Spehar

Thomas Thompson

Robert Webb

William Wheeler

David Wiley

William Ziemer

James Linne

Graduate and Foreign Students

Students from foreign lands, graduates of other U. S. Forestry schools, and Minnesota graduates have increased the graduate enrollment in forestry to an all-time peak.

To the following students from far-off lands we extend a hearty welcome and our sincere best wishes for a pleasant and profitable sojourn at our school:

Amar Nayer — a graduate of the University of the Punjab, Lahore, India, who is majoring in wood utilization and minoring in biochemistry. Prior to coming to Minnesota, Mr. Nayer studied at the University of Washington and Forest Products Laboratory.

Gunnar Haug — a graduate of the Norwegian Forestry School, Steinkjer, Norway, is majoring in silviculture, and minoring in management. Mr. Haug has been awarded a Scandinavian-American Fellowship since his arrival.

Kwang Han Tu — a graduate of National Central University, Chungking, China, whose major is silviculture. Mr. Tu was forced to drop out of school last fall because of illness but we look forward to seeing him back with us and in good health very soon.

William C. Wu — a graduate of the University of Nanking, Nanking, China, who is majoring in utilization and minoring in management.

Tsen S. Chai — a graduate of Kwangsi University, Kwangsi, China, who is majoring in utilization and minoring in management. Both Mr. Wu and Mr. Chai arrived in April and will be with us for two years.

We are proud of the fact that these students have chosen the University of Minnesota for their graduate studies.

The Minnesota graduates who are doing graduate work in the Division are:

Eldon Behr — Major: Forestry-Biochemistry; Minor: Plant Pathology.

Bruno Berklund — Major: Forestry; Minor: Economic Zoology.

Harvey Djerf — Major: Forestry; Minor: Entomology.

Dave French—Major: Utilization; Minor: Silviculture.

Lowell Nelson — Major: Silviculture; Minor: Botany.

Don Pierce — Major: Silviculture; Minor: Botany.

Lynn Sandberg — Major: Management; Minor: Silviculture.

In addition the following foresters majoring in other divisions of the University are minoring in forestry:

S. R. Andrews — M.F. Yale; Major: Plant Pathology.

R. Boatman — B.S.F. Iowa State; Major: Business Administration.

W. Hendrix — M.F. Yale; Major: Plant Pathology.

Eugene McCarty — B.S. Minnesota; Major: Biochemistry.

B. Shema — B.S.F. Minnesota; Major: Plant Pathology.

Don Stewart — B.S.F. Minnesota; Major: Plant Pathology.

Sam Silverberg — B.S. Idaho; Major: Plant Pathology.

Gilbert White — M.F. Yale; Major: Political Science.

Julius Wolff — A.B. Notre Dame; Major: Economics.

The following Minnesota Forestry School graduates are registered for Master of Forestry work:

William Brede
Russell Johnson
Richard Marden
Gerald O'Neil
Robert Nelson
Charles Schlesinger

Also, until the lure of good jobs became too great and they were forced to interrupt their Master of Forestry studies the above list included:

Harold Todd
Arthur Lindholm
Lee Winner

The Caleb Dorr prize for scholarship went to Norman Sorge, and Lynn Sandberg won the Charles L. Pack essay prize in forestry at the Recognition Assembly last year.

Newly elected members to Grey Friars and Iron Wedge, all-University Senior men's honoraries, are Orville Lind and Warren Vong, respectively.

XI SIGMA PI



Back Row: Dave French, Glen Deitschman, Robert Wood, Allan Hanna, Robert Nelson,
Ralph Anderson, Lowell Nelson
Seated: Lynn Sandberg, Bruno Berklund, Harvey Djerf, Donald Pierce

NATIONAL HONORARY FORESTRY FRATERNITY

*Founded at University of Washington—1908
Local Chapter—DELTA—1920*

OFFICERS

| | |
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| FRANK KAUFERT | Faculty Advisor |
| LOWELL O. NELSON | Forester |
| EDWIN MOGREN | Associate Forester |
| LYNN SANDBERG | Secretary-Fiscal Agent |
| ALLAN HANNA | Ranger |

FACULTY MEMBERS

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|-------------------|-------------------|
| HENRY SCHMITZ | RALPH DAWSON |
| FRANK KAUFERT | LOUIS W. REES |
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| R. M. BROWN | T. SCHANTZ-HANSEN |
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| R. M. CUNNINGHAM | |

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| BRUNO BERKLUND | LOWELL NELSON |
| GLEN DEITSCHMAN | ROBERT NELSON |
| HARVEY DJERF | DONALD PIERCE |
| DAVID FRENCH | LYNN SANDBERG |
| ALLAN HANNA | ROBERT WOOD |

ALPHA ZETA



Back Row: Donald Engstrand, Bruno Berklund, Harvey Djerf, Jalmer Jokela, Warren Vong,
Laural Anderson, Orris Shulstad
Second Row: Warren Hanson, Norman Krog, Melvin Melbrath, Layton Hoysler,
Clarence Olson, Donald Swanson
Third Row: Duane Le Tourneau, Harley Hanke, Lawrence Cunningham, Donald Mueller,
Kenneth Ingvalson, Ralph Anderson
Fourth Row: Elmo Magnuson, Robert Worcester, Harris Sorensen, Tony Lashbrook,
Robert Johnson, Donald Nelson
Front Row: Orville Hanson, Odell Barduson, Oliver Nypan, Raymond Mannegal, David
French, Raymond Jacobs, Edward Fier

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE FRATERNITY

Founded at Ohio State University—1897

Local Chapter—LA GRANGE—1905

FACULTY ADVISORS

DEAN HENRY SCHMITZ

DR. W. C. WAITE

DR. FRANK KAUFERT

OFFICERS

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------------|
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| ORVILLE HANSON | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Censor |
| DONALD ENGSTRAND | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Scribe |
| FLORIAN OTTO | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Treasurer |
| HARLEY HANKE | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | . | Chronicler |

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| RALPH ANDERSON | DUANE LE TOURNEAU |
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| LOWELL DOEBBERT | DONALD MOELLER |
| DONALD ENGSTRAND | EDWIN MOGREN |
| *DAVID FRENCH | DONALD NELSON |
| *OWEN HALLBERG | OLIVER NYPAN |
| HARLEY HANKE | CLAYTON OLSON |
| ORVILLE HANNA | FLORIAN OTTO |
| ORVILLE HANSON | HARRIS SORENSEN |
| ROBERT HODGSON | CLIFFORT THORESON |
| LAYTON HOYSLER | WARREN VONG |
| KENNETH INGVALSON | ROBERT WORCESTER |
| RAYMOND JACOBS | |
| *DONALD JOHNSON | |
| WILLIAM KNEEBONE | |

*Graduate Students

1947 Gopher Peavey Staff



Back Row: Warren Vong, Mas Hiratsuka
Seated: Richard Marden, Bob Brown, Howard Olson

WARREN VONG
RICHARD MARDEN

. *Co-Editors*

RAY JACOBS *Alumni Editor*

CLARE JOHNSON *Business Manager*

HOWARD OLSON *Treasurer*

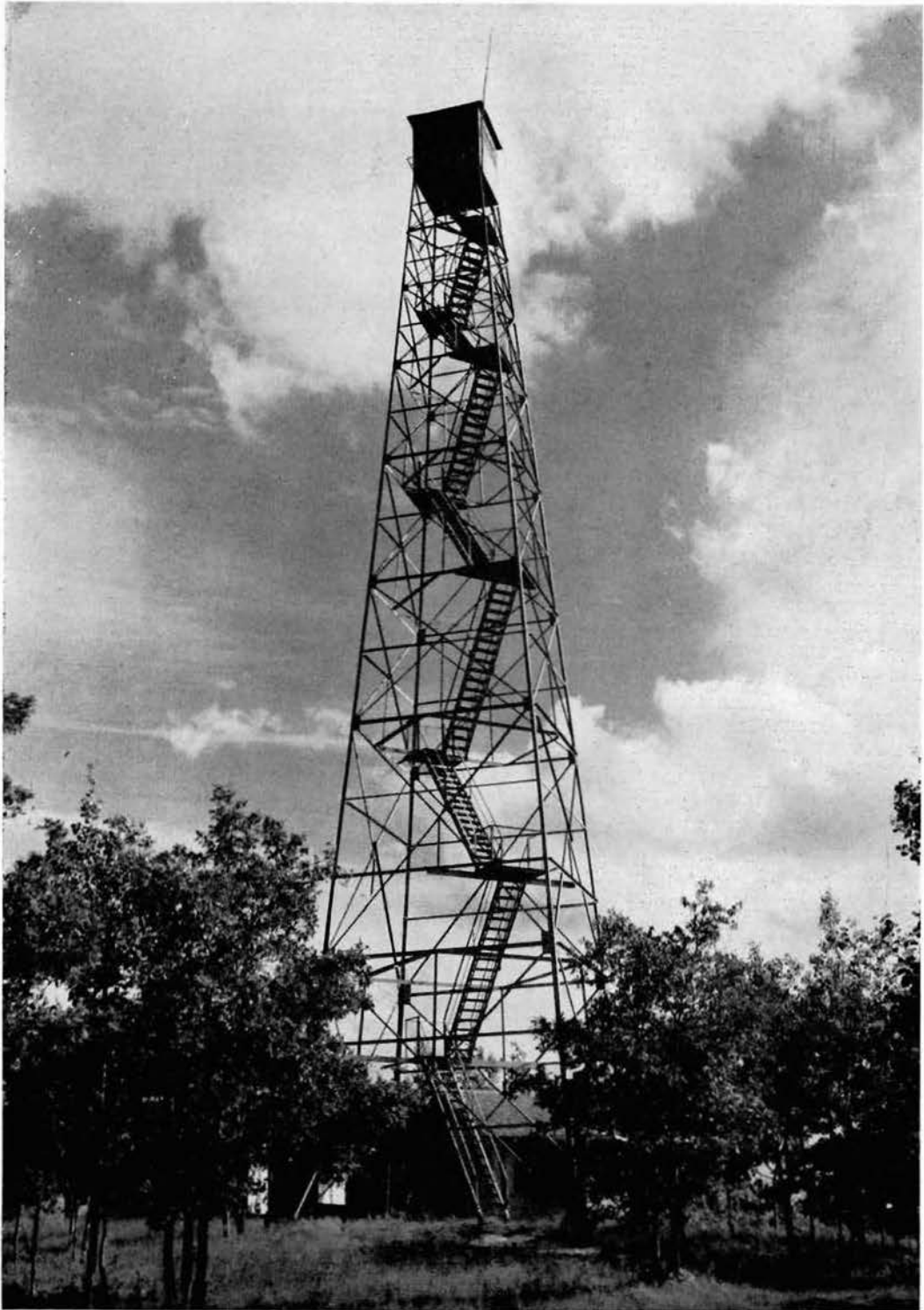
MAS HIRATSUKA
GEORGE HASSING

. *Circulation Managers*

BRUNO BERKLUND *Faculty Advisor*

The staff wishes to express their thanks to Dr. Frank Kaufert, Professor J. H. Allison, and Professor E. G. Cheyney of the faculty; to Miss Madeline Palmer, Miss Joyce Erickson, Mrs. Mabel Hovda, and Mrs. Harriet Bentson of the office staff; and to the many others who helped in making this publication possible.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Hedin' West

By Porky Omtvedt Hawkshaw Anderson

(Reprinted from 1929 PEAVEY)

A bunch of the boys were whoopin' it up
On the seventh night of June.
They cared not what they did or said,
For all were leaving soon.

"Bottoms up! Sweet Adeline!"
And all that silly rot—
Some were up, and some were down,
And some were just half shot.

The finals over, the night still young,
And three months' "time" ahead—
Ah, shame the lad, who'd feel too bad,
And softly seek his bed.

Our steeds were in the court below,
For the first faint sign of day;
Their trappings on; their bellies full;
Eager to be away.

The dawn drew nigh, and then it burst
In all its wondrous splendour.
Ah, what a night—the likes of which
One always would remember.

A wheeze, a cough, a rattle of tin;
And then a mighty roar
Made such a bedlam, such a din
That was never heard before.

Some went north, and some went south,
Some east, and many west;
And many to Montana
To grow hair on their chest.

I was with the latter group,
With "Puph" and "Hank" and "Riz".
"Breezy", "Ike" and "Happy"
Trailed in another "liz".

The open road, an open hack,
The highway full of dust;
And every mile, we'd pause awhile,
Because a tire bust.

The timer did not function well,
And diverse wheels did creak.
The water low, the motor hot
From a radiator leak.

Now you may laugh, or you may think
Anything you please,
But we felt bad, for the old "can" had
The "hoof and mouth" disease.

"Happy's" crowd fared better,
They rarely had a flat.
Oh yes, they did stop once or twice,
When "Isaac" lost his hat.

Hot by day and cold at night,
And starving in between.
The time grew short and my report
Of funds was pretty lean.

At last we hit "Montany"—
Woe be unto the day
I ever left my mammy
And wandered out that way.

The rocks were thick; the mud was deep;
Yes, gumbo everywhere.
The rain came down in boatloads,
The gang was in despair.

'Twas then that "Lizzie" did her stuff,
With old "Riz" at the wheel.
She ripped, she tore, she did her best
To keep an even keel.

She sailed thru water, threw up mud,
She doubled in the track.
Where'd she get her traction? Ah!—
"Omtvedt" was in the back.

E're long she spit, and coughed and died,
The pace was too terrific.
'Twas then we swore and rent the air
With language so specific.

Now those of you who've travelled oft,
And been in such a fix,
Appreciate this article,
And have pulled the selfsame tricks.

At last we managed to get through,
And reached our destination,
And I still think a forester's
A wonderful creation!

Foresters' Day

—By Leslie Hendry

This year as usual the seeds of Foresters' Day were sown well in advance of the time of planting. The embryonic plans burst forth from the minds of the Foresters' Day Committee. Chairmen were chosen, cruisers scoured the area in hope of finding a good site for the traditional Foresters' Ball, and the committee of Messrs. Winner, Olson, Lindholm, Brede, and Hiratsuka weeded out likely candidates for the beautiful Daughter of Paul.

It seems as though all the local stomping grounds in the vicinity were either too small for the expected throngs or were booked up for various activities. After many sleepless nights spent by the dance committee, the ballroom in the main Union was contracted for the evening of Friday, January 17th. Thus Foresters' Day was split in two parts, varying from its traditional style of a one-day celebration.

The semi-formal ball got underway to the strains of Harry Given's fifteen-piece orchestra. The ballroom was appropriately decorated with paintings of the Foresters' Patron Saint, Paul Bunyan, and his inseparable Babe. These scenes had somehow been found in the wanderings of the dance committee. Our able chaperones, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Kaufert, accompanied by their well-known foresters, waltzed nimbly about the floor mixing with the slough-footed foresters and their own Daughters of Paul. As the last notes floated across the floor, groups of foresters began

drifting toward their favorite haunts to dream of the events to follow on the morrow.

The gala day dawned bright and clear with the sun turning the contest field into a mass of clinging mud. The bean feed, the first event on the program, got under way promptly at eleven o'clock as the faculty, foresters, and friends plied willing forks into the mounds of beans heaped before them. After everybody had their fill, the program in Green Hall began with Bruno Berklund dedicating the day to Professor Cheyney, who is leaving us this spring. Following the dedication a skit by five talented members of the Itasca Corporation of '46 brought back fond memories of Itasca to those who had spent so many pleasant moments there and also visions of next summer's work for the neophyte foresters.

Hawf and Hawf of the St. Paul Dispatch then drew caricatures of individual foresters and faculty to the consternation of those characterized. Then the royalty of "Paul" were introduced — "Daughter," Gladys Smith, "Uncle," Doc Rees, and "Son," Les Hendry. The Uncle and Son then proceeded to plant their traditional kisses upon the willing lips of the "Daughter."

The beard growers were escorted to the stage by the queen candidates; Doc Gierke was proclaimed the champion and he collected his cherished award to



the tune of numerous whistles and cat-calls from the hapless foresters.

A procession was then formed leading from Green Hall to the sea of mud for the field events. A contest between a power-saw and a team of buckers was the first on the program with the power saw winning by four cuts to one. Following this were the usual contests of chopping, sawing, felling, pole climbing, axe throwing, and so forth. Because of the lack of snow, only the women's snowshoe race was run. The other events requiring that well-known white stuff, usually lacking on Forester's day, were cancelled. A swell job of arranging the schedule of events was done by the Anderson boys, Jack and Bob. As the events came to a close the tired foresters trudged homeward to return that night for an open house held in the Ag Union.

That night Bob Brown awarded his prizes (some of the best collected in many years) to the deserving winners of the field events.

All in all Foresters' day was highly successful due to well coordinated efforts of the Foresters' Day committee. Hearty thanks must be given to George Hassing and George Kilen, dance chairmen; Dick Bernzen, bean feed; Mas Hiratsuka, decorations; Jack Anderson and Bob Anderson, field events; Mert Ingham, ribbons; Bob Brown, awards; Frank Kopecky, program; Howie Olson, publicity; and Lee Winner and Chet Olson, Royal Family election.

Freshman Corporation . . . 1946

—by "Doc" Gierke

Once not long ago, there were two Marines who, for lack of better names, we will call Semper and Fidelus. They were the average type of American youth who rushes to the colors whenever his country is endangered. However, this story begins at a point when peace again reigned over the mother land and man had replaced the sword with the slide rule and fraternizing again became dating.

We picked up Semper and Fidelus in the waning moments of the spring quarter of 1946, on the campus of the College of Forestry at the University of Minnesota. Semper and Fidelus had just been selected, after much consideration, to journey, together with 67 other forestry students, to the summer camp at Itasca for field work in Forestry.

They had received the rules and regulations governing the camp life and were overjoyed at the prospect of again enjoying reveille, policing, KP, officer of the day, aides, inspections, taps and passes. The upper classmen had very solicitously told them of the wonderful outing on which they were about to embark. Semper and Fidelus were quite happy. They hurried to their quarters full of anticipation for the coming event and proceeded to pack their sacks for this glorious five week vacation. This done, they proceeded to the bus depot where they each purchased a round-trip ticket to Douglas Lodge, Minnesota, the closest depot to the summer camp.

The trip was by no means uneventful for Fidelus had thoughtfully included in his luggage a large, economy-size bottle of snake-bite remedy. Long before the journey's end they were gaily singing old favorites such as "The Marine Hymn," "Minnesota, Hail to Thee," and "The Night that Maggie Died."

Their arrival was noticed and the welcoming committee, headed by Corporation President, Merle Meyer, was at hand. Semper being the non-com type plied the question, "Where the hell do we dump our sacks?"

"Take any bunk you find open," chorused the committee, "'cause there is going to be a big drawing for quarters tomorrow night." Our weary travelers made their way to their temporary lodgings and lost themselves in sleep.

Morning dawned bright and clear. Our heroes, rested and full of anticipation, happily proceeded to the mess hall where Red Damron, their steward, and his crew have five gallons of pancake batter stirred up. The meal was a success as were all the meals that Red's cooks served.

The work day was split up into two parts; a morning and afternoon class with a two day cycle of Entomology under Dr. Dawson, Field Botany under Dr. Buell, Mensuration under Mr. Brown and Silviculture under Mr. Cheyney. Semper and Fidelus were put into Group 1A which started the cycle under Dr.

Dawson. Dr. Dawson immediately passed out slips of paper for a test "to find how much you know." The morning progressed rather rapidly and Semper noticed that when a student was having a particularly hard time hearing the voice of a bird, Dr. Dawson would squeeze his shoulder. This seemed to work so well that Semper, eager to enhance his standing in the coming school year, repeated these words, which will live in legend, "Gimme a squeeze on that one, will ya, Doc?"

At precisely 10 a.m. Walt Nelson picked up Group 1A and left Group 1B with Dr. Dawson. Semper and Fidelus were taken to the library where they were given the fundamentals of Bug Catching under Mr. Peters who, after a one-half hour lecture, unleashed in all its fury an attack which threatened annihilation of an unsuspecting insect world. Noon found the cook shack surrounded by this band of ravenous, fiery-eyed, gaunt, would-be foresters. Mr. Damron and company again outdid themselves.

At one o'clock our hopefuls, with note books in hand, were eagerly awaiting the appearance of Dr. Buell for a session in Botany. He arrived and the race was on, for Dr. Buell is the leading exponent of a 36-inch step. This undoubtedly accounts for the reference made of him by his living students as "The Ridge Runner." Group 1A headed directly toward the swamps of Bear Paw Point with our heroes bringing up the rear. Now, these tried and trusted men had been on many a patrol, had foiled many an ambush, but the aerial attack unleashed in the form of mosquitoes left them completely overwhelmed. They had no defense, for only a sissy would



use repellent and head nets were unheard of. Even the best of anti-aircraft technique failed to halt the onslaught that followed.

Semper and Fidelus were not happy. However, seasoned veterans that they were, what could they do but drive on? Oh, the joy that Group 1A felt when the outer limits of the camp were reached that evening. Meticulously they prepared for the next day's sortie.

Mr. Brown was in charge of Group 1A the next morning. He started with a discourse on the fundamentals of Forest Mensuration. He explained, "It is the simple matter of applying the old apple problem." Next he took them out in the road that runs through the camp. There they measured their pace and learned to throw a chain. Semper, our apt student, learned very rapidly. However, Fidelus was inclined to end up with the chain in a snarl that resembled a large bowl of Italian spaghetti. Semper was pleased. Fidelus was frustrated. The noon meal brought peace again to the confused mind of Fidelus.

The afternoon blossomed with this group following Mr. Cheyney deep into the pleasant scenes of LaSalle trail reeking with the odor of repellent; a grotesque group, protected now by head nets and leather gloves. Their one thought

was: "How come the mosquitoes don't bother Cheyney?" They were amazed by the fact that during the lecture any mosquito which dared to alight on the old boy's cheek fell dead. How were they to know he used DDT for perfume? Semper and Fidelus were enlightened by the words of the sage as he unfolded his story of the forest.

The next three weeks were spent rotating the cycle, jammed with knowledge of the forests round about them. Then, as a culmination to their efforts each pair of hopefuls was assigned a "40" by Mr. Brown. Semper and Fidelus drew theirs near the headwaters of the Mississippi. They approached the problem with all confidence for now they knew what made the forest tick. Shrewdly they measured their boundaries; cunningly they cruised their allotted acres; masterfully they coordinated their results; skillfully they assembled their reports. At last came the final day. Semper and Fidelus handed in their volumes.

Semper and Fidelus packed their gear for the return trip to Minneapolis. Regretfully, they boarded the bus to begin the uneventful trip home. They arrived in due time; what did they do then? They took a week off and went fishing.

Perhaps many of you were listening to the Quiz of the Twin Cities last Winter Quarter when Professor Cheyney appeared as guest on that program. When asked if Admiral Byrd discovered the South Pole, E. G. said, "Yes." When asked what city is the capital of Canada, he said "Toronto."

The following day Cheyney explained to his classes that Admiral Byrd did discover the South Pole (which of course is true) but that he wasn't asked who discovered it first. He didn't explain his answer to the second question.

Oh yes, we failed to mention that Cheyney did answer one of his questions correctly.



Cloquet Corporation ... 1946

—by Harvey E. Djerf

On April 1st (traditional day of fools) fifteen promising candidates (for foresters, of course) were assembled at the University's 3300 acre experiment forest at Cloquet, Minn. Yes, there comes a time in every student's life when he feels the urge to get back into the brush again, away from the mounting turmoil of campus life which has been steadily building up since that first memorable summer at Itasca. This opportunity normally presents itself to the student during Spring quarter of his junior year; I say normally because the Corporation of '46 was a real "catch-all" and had its members made up of not only juniors but also seniors and grads.

Twelve members were veterans, all but two from the army, so the camp quickly took on the appearance of a small encampment when barracks bags, sea bags, and GI clothing were brought out. It was the first quarter of college for several of the returning vets and the easy way to start school again. For the rest it was a welcome relief from the grind for a "sheepskin" or from the wife. Yes, our little group contained six married fellows and it was with fear and trepidation that they told the "little woman" of going to Cloquet. Steward Lynn Sandberg was the envy of all because he brought "Ty" to Cloquet where she worked as a nurse. For the others



it meant burning up the highway to the Twin Cities nearly every weekend, and it was in this department that "Skipper" Don Ledin excelled. Maybe he thought he was still a pilot of his "PBY" for in $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours he would be in St. Paul to the joy of all his passengers.

By Saturday noon the weekend exodus was well on its way with Jokela on the way to Ely, Deitschman to a certain "someone" in Superior, the "rover boys" Brede, Leaf, and Lindholm to just anywhere, and most of the remainder down to the Twin Cities. Sometimes the weekends were a little long but early Monday morning everyone hopped right out of bed to start another week's work (hopping in this case means being forcibly removed from the sack after all other methods have failed).

But then too, there was the "eager beaver" cabin in which some studying was always going on and which could be counted upon to yield three-fourths of the library's books upon a "shake-down". The silence here was broken only by Jerry O'Neil borrowing someone's pipe tobacco or the four ground-force men ribbing Bruno Berklund about his "vacation" in the Air Corps. A stray dog was generally adopted by the "beavers." Blackie's ownership, however, was narrowed down at 5 o'clock in the morning when the pooch wanted to go out,

and then someone would helpfully call out "Djerf, your dog wants to go out." But then there were other pets, the "Dragon Lady," for example, and little May, the number-one wrapper at the paper mill, both of whom proved to be added attractions at "Mike's or "Sixth and Doughnut" as it came to be known.

Trout fishing in Otter Creek was a favorite pastime of many. As no one could ever find out where Dick Schantz-Hansen got his big ones, they had to be satisfied with 5 to 7 inchers. Other fishing expeditions were organized for weekends to Big Sandy, Mille Lacs, and small lakes nearby. Concerning fishing, Dr. Marshall, new head of the Econ. Zool. Dept., with the help of some State Fisheries men, showed us the new way to catch trout. Two men waded up the stream in hip boots, each with an underwater electrode that is wired to a small generator. The fish are momentarily stunned and float to the surface where they are picked out with dip nets. The only drawback was that after being measured and tallied they had to be returned. It was with a long face that a fisherman like Oscar (gamla gubbe) Stabo threw a 10-inch "speckled" back into the creek.

Each crew took its turn at trapping. Before dusk a certain area in the forest was literally "checkerboarded" with about 150 traps which were baited with oatmeal or peanut butter. Early the next morning they were visited only to find out that instead of mice, the traps had been sprung by cones, leaves, or the wind. Setting and placing that many mouse traps is just a part of the forester's training in wildlife along with visiting the "singing grounds" of the wood-

cock or making a deer drive across some section of the Station.

Professors Allison and Cheyney are in charge of the forestry work which occupies most of the time. No matter which "forty" you were assigned, there was sure to be some swamp in it that had to be cruised and mapped; therefore the cabins were full of drying boots and socks. After a silvicultural plan had been drawn up for our "fortys," there was a thinning job to be done, and after the ground warmed up our nursery work started. Field planting, transplanting, and seeding was carried out under the direction of a student foreman at the nursery under a rotation system or "boss for the day" plan.

With the coming of spring and warm weather at Cloquet, thoughts turned to sports. Joe Reilly organized a softball team which played some town teams. For our first game we played the match factory and found out why they had been city champs the year before. Later the Wood Conversion team, led by former grads Ralph "Satch" Nelson ('40) and Ken Peterson ('42), also topped "Cloey" Reilly's team. In baseball, Berk-lund ably represented the foresters by donning the uniform of the Cloquet team where he rendered valuable assistance to their pitching staff. In fact the manager tried to get Berk to stay in Cloquet all summer by providing him with a job, but Itasca was already calling him away.

Warm weather also brought fire and several times the gang was called out with back pumps to assist "Muscles" Swain in putting out fires. Soon picnickers appeared at the camp grounds and the fellows were suddenly more interested in their "fortys" and would take Sunday afternoon walks to see more of those lovely "trees" and other works of Nature. The lookout tower was of particular interest as a means of spotting new arrivals on the Station and it was climbed regularly, not only during fire season.

All too soon we were eating our last meal together at the mess hall and stoking up the fire to take our last Finn "sauna" in the bathhouse. Pleasant associations and experiences would soon be memories and we would be leaving soon for every point on the compass. Cloquet is now a pleasant memory brought back by such things as the following words put together by Lowell Nelson and Harvey Djerf and sung to the tune of the war-time "Lili Marlene."

*We came up in April to learn some forestry,
We tramped the swamps and forests in search
of game and trees,
Weather made no difference to us,
We worked in rain, or snow, or slush—
But now we're at a loss
We want to tell the Boss—*

*Oh, Prof. Cheyney, can't we please go home?
We have cruised our "forties" and stayed up
here alone,
Now all our work is up to date,
We want to go and seek our mate,
Please heed our little poem,
And we'll all take off for home.*

Every one of us was glad to see Madeline Palmer return to her desk in the office last winter. Madeline underwent a serious operation last fall and during her absence we missed her ever ready smile, her courteous manner, and most of all, her well-known sense of humor.

Bonfire



This year the weather was against holding the annual bonfire outside, but the Ag Union had some very comfortable sofas to make up for the disappointing weather. There was a good number of new and old foresters on hand, along with members of the faculty. The Forestry Club president, Leslie Hendry, started the affair by introducing all the fellows. It wasn't too long until everybody felt like they had known each other for years, and the boys leaned back to enjoy their pipe smoking.

To loosen up the vocal cords, Bob Brown led a few forestry songs that reminded the fellows that they were supposed to be rough and rugged. After the majority became winded, there were those very interesting tales about Itasca and Cloquet. Some still say that these stories were packed with lies, but at least they served the purpose of creating interest for the future prospects of the two corporations. Dr. Kaufert welcomed the fellows back to school, and he explained several changes in the curricula. He proved to us that what we considered "kinks" in the curricula were really improvements in disguise.

Prexy Hendry wound up the meeting by reviewing the Forestry Club's traditions and explained the functions of the club. Hot dogs, coffee, and rolls sent the boys home smelling like they had spent the evening in a "hash house" instead of the traditional south pasture where burning wood and smoke would have been the prevailing odor.

Banquet

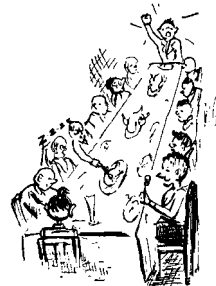
This year an impressive group of over two hundred alumni, undergraduates, faculty, and friends attended the annual Foresters' Banquet which was dedicated to Professor Cheyney. After a turkey dinner in the junior ballroom at the Main Union, the group leaned back to enjoy the cigars which were provided while M.C. Howard Olson took charge of the evening.

A few forestry songs, which were led by Bob Nelson, put everyone in the proper mood. Merle Meyer and Lynn Sandberg, presidents of the Itasca and Cloquet Corporations, respectively, gave the group their words of wisdom and advice for the undergrads who are to follow.

Professor Cheyney, forestry granddad of us all, assured the group that he has always found enjoyment in his work even though some of his experiences seemed trying at the time. He also foretold the wonderful opportunities that the young foresters of today have in the greatly expanding field of forestry. The program also included talks by Ray Clement, head of the State Nursery Division, and by Dr. Frank Kaufert from our own department.

As a climax to the evening, Dean Schmitz presented Professor Cheyney with a beautiful aluminum traveling bag, a token of appreciation from the alumni and members of the Forestry Club.

The new officers of the Forestry Club were announced: Masaki Hiratsuka is the new president; Merle Meyer, vice president; Dick Newman, secretary; Bob Brown, treasurer.



Summer Work 1946

by The Editors

Last year our forestry school, although considerably swelled in number by returning veterans, had relatively few students eligible for summer work. Many of the new forestry enrollees were looking forward to their session at Itasca. Others had completed Itasca but refused to be separated from their "service-acquired" wives. Only a few of our more rough and rugged individuals ventured into the forests in search of experience. This year promises to be different. Talk of blister rust control, tower jobs, lumber companies, and fire camps started early. Our greatly expanded student body, aware of the value of practical experience to their education in forestry, have been eagerly looking forward to summer job assignments.

Summer jobs at Minnesota are handled by Professor R. M. Brown. They are assigned at his discretion according to the student's classification, honor point ratio, and general adaptability to the job. All forestry students are urged to accept one of the many openings offered if at all possible since the experience and contacts made are becoming increasingly important to the young forester of today.

The PEAHEY staff has made a survey of last summer's student job experiences which we are including below. This survey clearly illustrates the wide range of experience which can be gained during the summer months.



Herbert Archibald was a lookout tower attendant at Cass Lake, Minnesota. Herb enjoyed his work because he felt that he was "getting up in the world."

John Bergeron was with the National Park Service last summer. John "saddled up" and rode the trails of Yellowstone National Park, keeping them cleared for use by the fire crews.

Bruno Berklund is a name familiar to our freshmen foresters. "Berk" assisted at the Itasca summer station last year.

John Besse enjoyed the "clean, fresh air" at Butternut, Wisconsin. He was yard boss for Arthur Besse and Sons—family affairs, perhaps?

Lou Boudreau was employed as a lookout-fireman by the U.S.F.S. on the St. Joe National Forest. Lou felt that his experience was valuable but added that it was hard work.

Thomas Connors was employed with the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine in the Plumas and Lassen National Forests. Tom was mapping and running sample strips.

Harvey Djerf has been busy doing research work in Koochiching County, Minnesota, on black spruce slash disposal methods for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company. This work will also be the basis for his M.S. thesis.

Leslie Hendry worked at the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station at Woodland Park, Colorado. The job consisted of operating infiltration equipment and general work on experimental watersheds. Les enjoyed his work so much that he hopes to return this year.

Miron Heinselman was on blister rust control in the Superior National Forest. He served as a straw boss, compassman, and laborer.

Dan Ingram was with the U.S.F.S. Dan worked on trail, campground, and telephone line maintenance at Grand Marais, Minnesota. He has been partial toward work in the Gunflint Region.

Walter R. Johnson spent his summer in Idaho mastering lookout and fire fighting

techniques. The Clearwater Timber and Protective Association benefited from his efforts.

Jalmer Jokela did forest research work for the Lake States Forest Experiment Station at the Cutfoot Sioux Experiment Forest.

Frank Kopecky was handy man for the U.S.F.S. on the Nicollet National Forest in Wisconsin. His jobs included those of office boy, towerman, lineman, and miscellaneous odd jobs.

Ralph Law was suppression foreman with firefighting crews in Southern California last summer. Although the work was interesting and educational, he suggested others to work a little closer to home. Maybe he was lonesome.

Orville Lind worked on range reconnaissance and surveys in the Black Hills National Forest last summer. Lind reports that he learned a lot about the range management problem in western forests.

Harlan Nygaard had a job that we all dream about. He was taking advertising pictures for Evinrude Motors Company in the Border Lakes Region. A story about their adventures, "Vacation by Canoe" was printed in the August, 1946, issue of Northwest Life Magazine.

George Paquette was employed at the Brimson, Minnesota, CCC camp.

Philip L. Ray worked at Backus, Minnesota, on logging operations and in a sawmill.

Lowell A. Rinker worked for a Minneapolis landscape designer. He enjoyed his efforts as a landscaper, tree planter, and gardener.

Charles Schlesinger worked for the U.S. F.S. as a timber scaler near Grangeville, Idaho. Chuck said that his work gave him a better understanding of timber management and administration and that it was very enjoyable work.

Charles E. Urann "pocketed a little cash" as a smoke chaser for the National Park Service. Chuck worked in Yellowstone National Park.

Rudolph Zielke was employed as a veneer cutter on 77 and 99 inch lathes by the Goodman Lumber Company in Goodman, Wisconsin.



The Canoe Trip

By Lowell Nelson

It was in the month of June, and although no roses were in bloom—(it was only the 1st day of June)—twenty-five "Blooming Foresters" descended into the valley of the St. Croix with their dates or wives for the Foresters' big day on the river.



At the appointed starting time the fellows were eager, the women were willing, the faculty were absent—the Kauferts had tire trouble, too bad!—, the day was perfect (meaning perfect weather, not the absence of the faculty chaperones) and the grub was safely stowed aboard all vessels. Because of a canoe shortage the party was forced to split up and half of them left from Marine and the rest from Stillwater. According to plans all canoes were to rendezvous at the Soo Line Bridge for lunch. However, only the lower classmen, who were neophytes in the age-old game of "Foresters hide and chaperones seek," proceeded according to the plans. The remainder approached the bridge as per plans but then went off on their own carefully worked out schemes, seeking out more secluded knolls where a man could rest in peace and quiet while being fed and watered by the girl of his choice.

About the time all were comfortably settled or secluded, several lusty "Haloo thars" echoed up the valley announcing the faculty had arrived in mass. The first to arrive were R. M. Brown and Henry Hanson with their wives, followed by Dr. Kaufert, Dr. Rees and Mr. Zivnuska and their wives.

The only blemish to mar a would-be perfect day was the failure of the beverage committee to produce the coffee. It seems a certain fellow, Art by name, had forgotten it. However, a few fortunate individuals, such as Dr. Kaufert, had carried their own; so at least the aroma of coffee was abundant for all—but Art became a friendless outcast.

The early lazy hours of the afternoon were spent in a variety of ways. A few couples became socially conscious and went visiting everyone they could find; "disturbing" is perhaps a better word. A few went fishing. There were the "true foresters" whose love of the outdoors was so great they chose only masculine companions to share their pleasure of the day. Others, namely H. Djerf

and Howie Olson, slept away their lazy hours.

Fun and frolic prevailed through most of the afternoon and then with the lengthening shadows everyone took to their canoes and the laughter lessened and died as the old Soo Bridge watched the foresters head homeward from another Foresters canoe trip.

This year forestry at Minnesota has enjoyed having as students some fine young men from China, India, and Norway. As one might expect, our language is full of hurdles and pitfalls for them. These boys have often given us some good-natured humor by their response to our language and society.

Gunnar Haug, our Norwegian representative, supplied the prize remark of the evening one night recently. As he was reading through a well-known news magazine he came across a revealing picture of Jane Russell with the caption: "America's most publicized bosom." Asked Gunnar in all seriousness and with just the right continental accent, "Bussum? Vat's dat?"

Green Hall was recently invaded by three new but very lazy forestry additions. The names "Bryn", "Gype", and "Jock" commonly rang through the halls until the Superintendent of Grounds evicted them. It seems that dogs aren't allowed in University buildings.



Alumni News

To the Alumni:

As the Peavey deadline rapidly approaches, we have one more item to include. We wish to thank you, the alumni, and the faculty for your fine cooperation.

Never have so many come through for the Peavey, Professor Cheyney, and their fellow Minnesota Foresters. It has been a real pleasure to watch the replies to our letter flow in, to read your contributions, and make the numerous address corrections supplied by you. During the past few months we have received personal news, news of your buddies, photographs, poetry, and some excellent advice. Most of this material has been included completely or in part in the following pages. Due to an oversight by us, something may have been omitted that you would like to see there. If so, please forgive us and remember that it was not intentional, for we have attempted to include every scrap of information available.

The most wholehearted response was to the idea of a farewell present to Professor Cheyney. Both money and the personal letters to E. G. have been coming through in a fine steady flow. As a result we were able to present to him, at the banquet, the finest piece of luggage available on today's market; and before this reaches you he will have your letters of gratitude, appreciation, and memory—resplendent in their handsome binding.

We now have one more request to make before passing on the results of our efforts for your approval. A number of men are listed in the directory as "address unknown." If you are in contact with any of these men we would greatly appreciate this information. We, and next year's staff, would also appreciate notification of any address changes during the coming year. Finally, in an effort to help the "48" staff accomplish something we were unable to do, would you send in during the next year any interesting photographs of yourselves, family, or work, for inclusion in the Peaveys to follow?

Working on this section with the help of you grads and the faculty has been a great experience and a pleasant one. Thanks to all of you and may the following pages be all that we promised.

ALUMNI EDITOR

William E. Ackerknecht, '33, has been with the Fish & Wildlife Service since his trip to France in the olive drab.

John T. Adkins, '39, is with Walter Haertel Products Co., in Wayzata, Minn.

Earl J. Adams, '36, claims that the Little Fork population went up by the total of one male citizen on December 15, 1946.

Richard W. Ahern, '40, is an immigrant inspector in Montana.

George B. Amidon, '36, is still well satisfied with the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co., where he is Forest Management Officer.

Donald R. Ambrosen, '36, is engaged in the management of the Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge for the Fish and Wildlife Service. They are combining the management of upland game and timber in the Lower Piedmont.

Parker Anderson, '21, a man of little faith in Peavey affairs, is still Extension Forester in the College of Agriculture here at Minnesota.

Frank A. Anderson, '31, known as "Porky" in his younger days, is Logging Superintendent for Superior Wood Products, Inc.

Roan C. Anderson, '32, is District Ranger on the Bears Ear District, Rount National Forest.

S. B. Andrews, '29, is Supervisor of the Supplies Inspection Organization, Western Electric Co., Inc., in Atlanta, Georgia.

Joseph M. App, '42, returned to civilian life and the U.S.F.S. May 1, 1946. He says his work and two sons have kept him as busy as a detachment of Leathernecks—of which he was one.

John N. Ballantyne, '41, spent the spring quarter of '46 keeping **John Wishert**, '41, company at the Yale School of Forestry. He then spent four months on the Green Mountain National Forest before taking over his present job of Assistant Ranger on the White Mountain National Forest in New Hampshire.

Robert Barkovic, '41, went on the Minnesota & Ontario payroll in November 1945 as a compassman. Since then he has spent most of his time on special projects.

Eldon A. Behr, '40, is seemingly busy doing graduate work at the old Alma Mater and giving Dr. Rees a bit of aid in his classes.

W. D. "Doug" Betzer, '34, is busy contracting and growing seed crops for F. H. Woodruff & Sons, Inc.

Jim Bert Berry, '10, is training G.I.'s in Agriculture at Florida Southern College while running an advisory service in fruit growing and fertilizer problems. His closing words were "come by, hear!"

Walter F. Beyer, '12, says, "the first war was enough" in regard to our query on service in World War II. He is Vice President of the Home Insurance Company Associated Companies.

Robert R. Beebe, '45, at the time of writing, was working for the Michigan Conservation Department on forest survey operations.

Dwight W. Benseid, '37, has found keeping busy no problem. He is teaching Forest Management and Utilization as well as being responsible for the operation of the summer camp at the Utah State Agricultural College. Last year he was also Secretary-Treasurer of the Intermountain Section of the Society of American Foresters.

Bruno J. Berklund, '42, is holding down an assistantship with us while completing work on his Master of Science degree. He expects to receive his degree this summer.

August E. Block, '41, was married in June '46, and is now a Forester with Central States Forest Experiment Station taking a forest inventory. Prior to his transfer in October '46 he was in northern Idaho.

Philip B. Blake, '07, finds citrus ranching in California a closely related industry to forestry.

Morris R. Blackburn, '41, is a soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Nebraska.

Dave W. Blatter, '28, is with Rayonier Inc. of Washington.

Harry P. Blodgett, '12, discovered twenty-two years after graduation that he should have been an Aggie. He now owns his own dairy farm including seventy acres of woodland which is his greatest joy.

Douglas S. Boardman, '40, still with the T.V.A., occasionally sees Bob Bilstein, '41, Marv. Smith, '41, Birger Ellertsen, '35, and

Bill Jolly, '33. He also had a part in Bob Buchholtz's ('44) orientation training in the T.V.A.

Robert C. Buckholtz, '44, recently discharged from the Merchant Marines, is back with the T.V.A.

Clarence B. Buckman, '40, is State Timber Appraiser at Little Fork, Minnesota.

Stan J. Buckman, '31 (Ph.D. '34), of the Buckman Laboratories, Inc., is engaged in the manufacture of products used for bacterial and mold control in pulp and paper mills, tanneries, and other industries.

W. H. Brenner, '30, is Supervisor of State Forest Nurseries and Planting for the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

C. Edward Carlson, '39, is an assistant professor of Forestry at the School of Forestry, University of Florida.

Harry W. Carskaden, '45, has recently been promoted to quality supervisor in the department of "Scotchlete" for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

A. Dale Chapman, '29, is still the Chapman Chemical Company with his main office in Chicago, Ill.

Ralph H. Christopherson, '33, is District Forest Ranger on the Chippewa National Forest in the Blackduck District.

Ray Cline, '32, is Work Unit Conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service at McIntosh, Minn.

Victor H. Clausen, Jr., '46, is now an up-and-coming member of the Chapman Chemical Company.

Harry T. Callinan, '33, has been assigned as Work Group Forester to assist the governing bodies of six Soil Conservation Districts on forestry problems. He is with the Soil Conservation Service.

William T. Cox, '06, took time out to drop us a note and check between trips for the Lake States Experiment Station.

Robert O. Danson, '18, is Superintendent of the Meramec State Forest Nursery.

Maurice W. Day, '31, has a leave of absence from Michigan State College to do graduate work during the spring term at the University of California at Berkeley.

Merril E. Deters, '28, sent his congratulations and Peavey subscription from Moscow, Idaho.

J. Lee Deen, '27, is Dean of Forestry and Dean of the Faculty at Colorado A. & M.

Jack Densmore, '35, since returning from the Army, has had charge of the Soil Conservation Service program in Dave, Columbia, Dodge, and Jefferson counties in Wisconsin.

Richard William Dingle, '41, is well on the way to a Master of Forestry degree from Yale, where he intends to spend a few more years. He is planning on joining the ranks in June—married ranks, that is.

Harvey E. Djerf, '43, returned to the University in January 1946 and is well on the way to completion of his thesis on black spruce reproduction and to his M.S. degree.

Weston Donehower, '31, is with the Cellophane Division of the Dupont Corporation at Wilmington, Delaware.

Ross J. Donehower, '40, has said goodbye to a forty-hour week and gone into business on his own. After returning from the Air Corps he went back to Uncle but decided politics weren't his field. He reports having seen Ross Hanson, '40, who is with the Game and Fish Dept. at LaCrosse, and also Jerry Stouidt, '31, who lives a few miles up the river.

R. W. Eggen, '37, was a District Forester in the Wisconsin Conservation Department upon graduation, spent four years in the Army Air Corps, and is now pulpwood inspector for Kimberley-Clarke Corporation.

Robert L. Eikum, '43, Project Forester in the Alabama Division of Forestry, reports "Morri" Steenslund, also with the Alabama Forestry Division, is now married and has a son.

Eugene T. Erickson, '25, is now looking forward to his silver wedding anniversary in September of 1950 as no doubt are Mrs. Erickson and their three children. He is Manager of Country Club Grounds International Business Machine Plant 2 in New York.

Oswald J. Esterl, '39, with the Forest Service in Orofino, Idaho, sent his regrets that he was unable to make the annual Forestry Banquet.

Glenn L. Evans, '45, Forester for Wm. Bonifas Lumber Co. in Michigan, is another of the boys to "take unto himself a wife."

Thomas R. Evans, '36, is Stream Improvement Supervisor of the Minnesota Game and Fish Department.

Joseph P. Falbo, '37, came through with the first alumni subscription from his home in Hibbing.

Arthur E. Ferber, '35, is still in charge of the Soil Conservation Service nursery at Mandan, North Dakota. He tosses out a challenge to any of his old cronies to pit their pheasant hunting skill against his this fall.

George Forus, '33, now a Forest Engineer in private forestry, has found very gratifying results the rule rather than the exception in forest management by industry.

Ellery Foster, '28, is now Research Director with International Woodworkers of America, CIO, after spending four years as Labor Economist on logging and lumber in the War Production Board. He now divides his time between forest policy and education, and the economics of the logging and lumber industries.

George F. Freeman, '14, after putting in the war as deck officer on merchant vessels, is now with the Isthmian Steamship Co.

Franklyn T. Frederickson, '31, is another of the satisfied employees of Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. He claims to be very busy "raising another crop of prospective foresters or foresters' wives," having two of each to date.

C. M. Frudden, '20, is in the retail and wholesale lumber business in Greene, Iowa.

O. W. Frost, '23, is Supervisor of the Woods Products Laboratory of the U. S. Gypsum Co.

James R. Gillis, '11, who did his soldiering in 1898, is in the forest products field.

Joseph O. Gjertson, '38, was transferred from timber management on the Chelan Forest in Washington to Assistant Ranger on the Umatilla of Oregon in November, 1946. He too has a new baby girl.

Ernest J. George, '28, is Station Superintendent and Silviculturist with the Northern Great Plains Field Station in North Dakota.

Warren E. Gilbertson, '41, after three and a half years in the army has joined the U. S. Geological Survey Staff.

Paul N. Goodmonson, '45, is now Resident Forester for the Columbia County Tree Farm for Crown Zellerbach Corporation in Oregon.

Wilbert A. Graupmann, '41, is the owner and operator of the Crookston Bowling Center — well, the pins and alleys are wood, aren't they?

C. F. Grafton, '37, is still living in New Orleans and is employed by the Chapman Chemical Company.

Chalmer W. Gustafson, '41, is another graduate on the U.S.F.S. payroll. Cliff is in Thompson Falls, Montana.

George E. M. Gustafson, '39, is on the Sinnissippi Forest which has been recently created at Oregon, Illinois.

R. B. Howard, '13, with the Owens Illinois Glass Company reminds us that there are still plenty of "boys" around that made the first "shrapnel shin-dig."

Ross W. Haven, '33, is with the Gipson Lumber Company, Prescott, Wisconsin.

William E. Hallin, '29, reports from the Berkley Experiment Station that he has seen Dale Chapman and Leyden Ericson, whose office is "just down the hall", and Cliff Risbun as well as "running into" Wes Donehower on New Caledonia a couple of times.

E. H. Hall, '13, states his present business as "none—sold out and retired."

Grant Harris, '12, is well along on his thirty-fourth year in the cedar pole business. He is with the Page and Hill Post and Pole Company.

Orville J. Hatle, '42, is District Forester for William Bonifas Lumber Company in Michigan.

Robert G. Helgeson, '40, is with St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company as a Logging Engineer.

R. William Hosfield, '41, is Assistant Forest Ranger with the U. S. Forest Service in Ohio.

Robley W. Hunt, '31, Mud Lake Wildlife Refuge Manager, says any from the class of '31 is guaranteed bed and board — "even the Tau Phi Delts."

Philip L. Huntley, '39, Forester, is with the North Star Timber Company after four years in the army, two of which were in the Pacific Theater.

Charles E. Hutchinson, '39, came through with a swell letter to us about his job as Junior Utility Man in the Bank of America along with an account of the activities of certain notables from the Itasca Corporation of '35, such as "Duke Dugan." Thanks, "Hutch".

Barclay Infantino, '34, was recalled to duty in November, '46, after being made inactive in March, '46. His civilian occupation is or was social worker for Pennsylvania Department of Public Research.

Wilbur R. Isaacson, '32, is District Ranger on the Clark Forest in Missouri. The only other Minnesotan on the Clark Forest is Bill Emerson.

L. W. R. Jackson, '25, left the Federal Service on September 1, 1946, and joined the Forestry School Faculty as Professor of Silviculture and also a member of the Graduate School faculty at the University of Georgia. About one-third of his time will be donated to research on forestry problems in the Piedmont Region.

Norman G. Jacobson, '10, with the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company, shares our optimistic view of the future of Forestry and Foresters.

Robert William Johnson, '41, is now in the landscaping business in Seattle, Washington.

Arthur L. Janura, '42, is Senior Forester of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, Illinois.

Raymond A. Jensen, '37, is busy at the Forest Experiment Station at Cloquet, Minn.

Ernest L. Kolbe, '27, of California, is Forest Engineer for the Western Pine Assn.

Robert M. Kolbe, '37, is now with the Connor Lumber and Land Company at Lanoa, Wisconsin.

Onni O. Koski, '35, hearing that "three of a kind beats a pair," has taken the necessary steps and now has three daughters to aid in his Forest Engineering duties with the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company.

Ray W. Knudson, '28, is Assistant Forest Supervisor with the U.S.F.S. He has two

Minnesota Foresters as co-workers, namely **Don Ferguson** and **Walter G. Wilson**.

Oswald K. Krogfoss, '35, commodity specialist (lumber and other forest products) in the U. S. Tariff Commission, Washington, D.C., reports he saw **Rolland Lorenz** and **Leslie Orr** at a meeting of the Society of American Foresters in February, '47. He is one of the many who met our request for information on themselves and others with the true cooperative spirit and sent along a number of addresses of fellow Minnesotans.

Carl G. Krueger, '27, has for the past three years been Forest Supervisor of the Pisgah-Croatan National Forest.

Forest J. Lane, '39, is Immigrant Inspector for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Idaho. Between having a female addition to the Lane family in July, '46, and having joined the bank in buying a house, he is more than busy.

Wilfred H. Lauer, '35, now has four counties in southeastern Minnesota in which to assist farmers in managing their farm woodlots in his capacity of Farm Forester.

Charles L. Lewis, '10, President and Treasurer of the Badger Cranberry Company, Treasurer and Manager of Midwest Cranberry Company, and Vice-President of the National Cranberry Association, wishes to invite E. G. to come up and see his 15,000 white and Norway pine trees which are from 8 to 15 years old.

David Lohn, '38, is Secretary of Welton Board in Bagley, Minnesota.

Ralph W. Lorenz, '30, (Ph.D., '38) is in Forest Research in the Department of Forestry at the University of Illinois. He is challenging Dr. Kaufert to a handball game to check on his advancement to the stage of senescence. Seems he is still afraid to extend this to include Clyde Christensen, however.

Gordon C. Maxson, '43, with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in New Mexico, seems hard hit by the building boom. He is building a new home and finds it "taint cheep."

John M. McMillen, '33, Technologist with the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory in the Division of Timber Physics, may still be good for a free cigar the next time you see him. His second addition to the male population was made in January, '47.

Otis C. McCreey, '22, is now Director of Training for Aluminum Company of America in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

William A. McFarland, '37, Research Chemist with American Lumber and Treating Company in Oregon, is "more than anxious to hear from anyone on the coast." He is in charge of the new Wauna research unit.

Robert W. Merz, '35, who is now Silviculturist with the Central States Forest Experiment Station, saw Frank Dolance out in Kansas, heard from **Binger** and "Bugs" **Elertson** about the time he received our letter, and is working with **Gus Linstrom**.

Jim Michels, '40, is a Forester with the U.S.F.S. on the Sierra National Forest.

Harold L. Mitchell, '30, is Director of the Central States Forest Experiment Station.

Lymen C. Miles, '39, is manager of the Photocopy Company in Minneapolis.

Walter M. Moore, '09, now has a civilian position with the Air Forces as administrative officer after serving in two wars.

M. A. Morse, '35, is with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Winona, Minn.

Alf. Z. Nelson, '31, is Chief of the Forestry Division in the Bureau of Land Management, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.

Arthur L. Nelson, '23, after starting out in Region Two, spending some time in Region Eight and in the Washington office, is back in the high country again. He had quite a chat with the many Minnesota graduates at the S.A.E. meeting in Salt Lake City. He now has a two year old grandson and a Forester son at Colorado A. & M.

Urban C. Nelson, '35, has been continuously employed by the Soil Conservation Service in Minnesota and Missouri on forestry and wildlife work and is now District Conservationist.

Norman O. Nelson, '35, is District Forest Ranger with the U. S. Forest Service in Hayward, Wisconsin.

Theodore B. Niehaus, '33, reports **Howard Smith**, '33, has just joined him on the Tahoe National Forest as grazing assistant. Ted finds the timber boom is really keeping him busy in his timber sales work.

Gerald O'Neil, '41, is the latest Minnesota man to join the staff of the Minnesota and Ontario Paper Company.

Leslie W. Orr, '27, assistant division leader in the Division of Forest Insect Investigations of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, is busy making plans for research studies for this coming season on the control of several extensive outbreaks of forest insects.

Harold Ostergaard, '24, completed twenty years with the State Forestry Division March 31, 1946, with a record of having taken part in all branches of the work.

R. L. Osborne, '31, joined the Kettle River Company in Missouri upon discharge from the Navy in January in 1946 and is doing timber production and sales work.

Francis V. Ostrowski, '21, may be found at the Crossways Restaurant in the First National Bank Building, St. Paul, Minn.

Scott S. Pauley, '39, expects to get his Ph.D. from Harvard in June and continue thereafter on research in forest genetics at Harvard.

Thomas M. Partridge, '41, is with Deniston and Partridge Lumber Company, Newton, Iowa.

Lansing A. Parker, '35, after a year and a half of exploring and promoting rubber production in Brazil, returned to the States to work for the Fish and Wildlife Service. He is Assistant Chief of the Federal Aid Division (Pittman-Robertson work). During recent ramblings he has seen many of the Minnesota gang.

Hubert L. Person, '21, is Forester in charge of the East Texas Board of the Southern Forests Experiment Station.

Bernie D. Peterson, '37, is with the Soil Conservation Service in Wisconsin.

Lyll E. Peterson, '31, transferred from the U.S.F.S. in 1942 to the War Production Board. In 1943 he moved over to the Institute of Interamerican Affairs as an Ag economist. In this job he spent three and one-half years in Paraguay, Venezuela, and Costa Rica. Last September he returned to the Forest Service and has once again left them. This time it is for a position with the International Basic Economy Corporation.

Herman Nelson Pettibone, '12, completed thirty years of service in the sales department of Chicago Mill and Lumber Company in January, 1947.

Samuel S. Poirier, '37, has returned to the Forest Service as Timber Management Assistant on the Ochoco National Forest after a stretch in the army followed by six months with the Edward Hines Logging Company in Seneca, Oregon.

Howard A. Post, '39, personnel officer for U.N.R.R.A. Through his attendance at the S.A.F. of the Washington section meetings he sees many Minnesotans including George Olson, Oswald Kroghas, and John Kurzel, all of the class of '38. His wife presented him with a son in September 1946.

Donland E. Price, '33, District Ranger, Horney National Forest, recently increased the female population by one.

Harold F. Rathburn, '28, with Wood Preservation, National Pole and Treating Division, was one of the more than welcome alumni at our annual banquet.

Clifford E. Risbrandt, '31, District Ranger, Pineridge District, Sierra National Forest, was transferred just in time to send us his new address.

John S. Riss, '37, is with the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

John A. Rundgren, '33, is District Ranger for the U. S. Forest Service at Bailey, Col.

Paul J. St. Amant, '31, Forester on the staff of the Forest Supervisor on the Chippewa National Forest. He has six Minnesota grads for company on the Chippewa.

Ken W. Sackett, '39, now Assistant Superintendent for Savens Construction Co., worked for Botsford Lumber Co. upon graduation in December '39, served fifty-eight months in the Army Ordnance, took his present job in January 1946.

Victor A. Sandberg, '33, Regional Training Officer in Region One, finds it most pleasant to be back in the field after twenty months in D. C. as a "bureaucrat."

Roland J. Schaar, '33, has been seeing a good deal of the western states as a member of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Arthur E. Schneider, '31, is acting in a civilian forestry advisory capacity to the Military Governor of Kyanggi, one of South Korea's provinces.

Philip M. Schroeder, '38, was married during the war and now has two children, a girl and a boy, his namesake, whom he refuses to call "Junior". He extends a welcome hand "to any of the old guard" to his six-bedroom home.

Frank Shearer, '37, who is in the field of manufacturing and wholesaling lumber products, says the latch string is always out to any Minnesota Forester who strays into the Willamette Valley.

S. V. Sihvonen, '36, is one of several Minnesota foresters with Crossett Lumber Co.

Kermit J. Sjoquist, '36, we trust is now of an explosive nature, having spent the war years supervising the making of TNT and the M-51 fuse. He is now Sales Development Engineer for the United States Rubber Company.

Richard C. Smith, '37, graduated from the Duke University School of Forestry in January '47, and is now Assistant Professor of Forestry at the University of Missouri.

Norman Sorge, '46, decided to make a hobby into a business and is now employed by Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, as are **Harold Todd** and **Lee Winner, '43**.

Harold W. Spink, '14, is in the wholesale lumber business in Missouri.

Jerome H. Stovdt, '31, is a biologist for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

John A. Stevenson, '12, was well represented in World War II by three sons in the three primary branches of service. He is head of the Division of Mycology and Disease Survey in the Bureau of Plant Industry. He is also the 1947 President of the Mycological Society of America.

Henry A. Stoehr, '33, left the Soil Conservation Service last September for an Assistant Professorship at Michigan State College. He received his Master's degree from Duke last year.

Wayne Sword, '34, is Assistant Supervisor of Lower Michigan National Forests.

Lawrence P. Terch, '38, with the U.S.F.S., has now been married four years and has two husky sons.

Arvid Tesaker, '30, with the Soil Conservation Service in Michigan, made his seventh move in eight years recently. He helped establish a transplant nursery of 500,000 trees this fall; they used a celery planter to do the job.

Roy B. Thomson, '25, is Professor of Forest Economics at the Duke University School of Forestry, according to latest reports.

Dillon P. Tierney, '06, is in charge of real

estate for the St. Paul District Corps of Engineers.

Sigurd J. Tjalgaard, '36, is a ranger on the Chippewa National Forest.

Richard M. Townsend, '36, is another Minnesota man with the Crossett Lumber Company.

Danford Thomas, '29, is owner of the H. C. Borhus Insurance Agency in Minneapolis.

David B. Vesall, '39, is Game Biologist for the Minnesota Division of Game and Fish under the Pittman-Robertson Research and Investigation Project.

A. E. Wackerman, '21, is a Professor of Forest Utilization at the Duke University School of Forestry.

William L. Webb, '35, is back at the State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y., as Assistant Professor in Wildlife Management and Forest Zoology after a stretch with the Navy Air Corps.

Douglas C. Welch, '40, sends word from Louisiana that he is engaged in the manufacture of a forest product, namely furniture. He is with the Mengel Company in Baton Rouge.

Willard E. West, '40, Forester with the Minnesota Forest Service, sends his greetings to all and the news that **Forrest Olsen, '40**, is a Forester with the Illinois Forests.

Arthur L. Whiton, '21, is Sales Manager for the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company.

Leyman O. Williamson, '37, is Area Biologist for the Biology Laboratory at Woodruff, Wisconsin. He served in the O.S.S., is married and has two boys.

David M. Williams, '29, is, at present, the Fire Control Officer on the Lassen National Forest in California.

Adolph K. Wogensen, '29, Forest Ranger on the Ashley National Forest, Wyoming, seems to have things on his mind as he says, "It seems that we continue to run our United States by blunder and thunder of pressure groups."

Alden Wuoltee, '39, is Timber Management Assistant on Trinity National Forest, Calif.

Walter Zillgitt, '32, has a leave of absence from his work with the Lake States and is getting his master's degree at the University of Michigan.

Do You Remember When . . .

The old horse stage from Park Rapids to Itasca stopped at Arago for dinner. The table presented a rather unique arrangement. One end of the long table carried a table cloth, the other was covered with oil cloth. On the table cloth there was a glass of toothpicks; on the other end there was none. The dinner was the same at both ends, but those who sat next to the cloth paid 50 cents, at the other end 25 cents. E. G. said, "Being a professor I always had to sit next to the cloth—damn it."

Some of the oldtimers may remember when a callow youth named Miller came up to Itasca Park with the freshman class. At that time the freshmen spent the entire term in a series of side camps to which they packed out all their supplies. Somehow Miller's pack was always 15 to 20 pounds heavier than any of the others. It was not till the last trip was made that someone discovered(?) a large stone in the bottom of his pack sack.

The next fall quarter he transferred to agriculture.

In the old days around 1910 B.A. (before automobiles) getting from St. Paul to Itasca Park was an arduous trip. We left St. Paul on a local train at 8:40 A.M. and arrived at Park Rapids at 5:10 P.M. The next day we left Park Rapids at 8:30 A.M. and arrived at Itasca (if we survived the dinner at Arago) at 5:00 P.M.

It was in the days when only a desperate character would dare drive a car from Park Rapids to the Park, and the night before a bear had visited one of the camps and stolen all the bacon, butter and eggs. Bill Pearce was lying lazily under the shade of a tree. A car floundered past. Bill raised on one elbow and scowled at it. "Between the bears and the automobiles there'll be no living in this place much longer!" he growled and subsided again.

One day when Bill Pearce was lying on his back in the woods looking up at the tree tops, he suddenly exclaimed, "Look at the sheeny tree!"

"Which one?" Art Hodgman asked.

Bill grinned. "The one with all the little cohens on it."

Cheyney never caught Bill without something to say but once. That was when he came into the room just as Bill was drawing E.G.'s picture on the blackboard.

Probably a lot of you remember when "Krug" Young almost visited his ancestors. . . . Krug was a husky boy; all-conference tackle and a splendid swimmer. One windy day he went out to swim by himself in a tin boat. His jersey bothered him and he treaded water to take it off. His shoulder slipped out of joint and the boat had blown far away. By the time he caught the boat and got into it, with one arm, he was almost down to Wegneun's, and was almost ready to heed that rule about not going swimming alone!



Anderson, Axel L. '38, Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md.
Anderson, Bror, '40, c/o A. B. Dick Co., Chicago, Ill. (Mimeographing machines)

Supv. Farm Expt. Sta., Iron Range Resource, Virginia

T. Minix, Robt. [Wood Preservation Research, Valentine, Charles Corp., 2511 Dowell St., Paul, Minn.]

Alumni Directory

- Aaberg, Melvin C., '40, U.S.F.S., Sandpoint, Idaho.
- Aamot, Arthur Loren, '30, Forestry Sp., St. Louis County, Virginia, Minn. *So. For. Expt. Sta., State College, Wis.*
- Abel, George W., '39, 1420 Banks, Superior, Wis.
- Ackerknecht, William E., J., '33, Wildlife Refuge Div., 412 Tenn. Ave., Alexandria, Va. *Wildlife*
- Ackerman, Wayne, '39, Hillsboro, Ga.
- Adams, Earl J., '36, Minnesota Forest Service, Little Fork, Minn. *Keuqz Agl. Fish & Wildlife*
- Adams, Harry E., '31, *MRS. Box 107, Sulphur, La.*
- Adkins, John T., '39, 146 S. Meadow Lane, Minneapolis, Minn. *Wayzata, Minn.*
- Ahern, John J., '35, (Lt.), 5815 Sernfield Ave., Bellflower, Calif.
- Ahern, Richard, '40, U. S. Immigration Service, Sweetgrass, Mont.
- Aldworth, Donald, '14, 154 Nassau Blvd., Garden City, N. Y.
- Alexander, Frank, '33, Wahl Pencil Co., Chicago, Ill.
- Algren, Verne N., '35, Hutchinson, Minn.
- Ambrosen, Donald R., '36, Waubay Nat. Wildlife Refuge, Waubay, S. D.
- Amidon, George B., '36, M. & O. Paper Co., 500 Baker Arcade, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Andrews, Milner, '41, 615 S. Washington, New Ulm, Minn.
- Andrews, Shirlee B., '29, 128 N. Candler St., Decatur, Ga. *Sales Mgr., Corrugated Container*
- Anderson, Alvin A., '22, Chicago Mill and Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill. *Co., Columbus, Ohio*
- Anderson, Carl H., '30, Como Station, St. Anthony Park, St. Paul, Minn.
- Anderson, Clarence E., '31, Cherokee N. F., 109 Spencer St., Greenville, Tenn.
- Anderson, Edmund M., '39, Box 532, Virginia, Minn.
- Anderson, Edwin R., '37, 4922 Peabody St., Duluth, Minn. *(with North Star Lbr. Co.)*
- Anderson, Frank H., '31, Superior Forest Products Co., Duluth, Minn.
- Anderson, Milton L., '30, 519 Fifth St. S., Virginia, Minn.
- Anderson, Philip C., '38, Deceased, Sept. 1946.
- Anderson, P. O., '21, Extension Forester, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn. *(Res., 1573 Hoyt Ave., St. Paul)*
- Anderson, Roan C., '21, U.S.F.S., Box 638, Hayden, Colo. *(C) (3)*
- Anderson, Robert F., '38, Bur. Ent. and Plant Quarantine, Beltsville, Md.
- Anderson, Robert T., '30, Address unknown.
- Anderson, Victor C., U.S.F.S., Cando, N. D.
- Anderson, Vincent, '38, 8210 - 16th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Anderson, Waldemar R., '29, U.S.F.S., Elizabethtown, Tenn. (Cherokee N. F.)
- Anderson, Walter T., '40, Deceased—killed in action.
- Anderson, William E., '41, 2122 Temple Court, St. Paul, Minn. *(U.S.F.S.)*
- App, Joseph M., '42, 128 W. Chapman St., Ely, Minn.
- Appel, Theodore S., '37, 415 - 6th Ave. E., Duluth, Minn.
- Arle, Herman F., '36, Norwood, Minn.
- Arrivee, David A., '11, U.S.F.S., Payette N. F., Forest Service Bldg., McCall, Idaho.
- Asp, Claude S., '35, U.S.F.S., Enderlin, N. D.
- Aspi, Walter, '38, Aurora, Minn.
- Backus, Romayne, '19, 1953 Cheremoya Ave., Hollywood, Calif.
- Baker, Norman M., '10, Deceased, 1930.
- Baldwin, Donald D., '35, 2006 Lowell View Place, Route 4, Everett, Wash.
- Ballantyne, John, '41, Portal, N. D.

- Barkovic, Robert, '41, M. & O. Paper Co., International Falls, Minn.
- Barrett, Wilford W., '25, Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
- Bartelt, Harry, '16, Boy Scouts of America, 402 Moore Bldg., Duluth, Minn.
- Bateson, Allen R., '38, Tennessee Valley Authority, Norris, Tenn.
- Baumhofer, Lynn G., '25, Deceased.
- Beard, Frank W., '11, Address unknown.
- Bearsley, Charles C., '31, Tahoe Nat. For., Forest Hill, Calif.
- Becker, Albert, '40, Barron, Wis. *1416 1/2 Ave. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn.*
- Beebe, Robert R., '45, 150 Bluff St., Marquette, Mich.
- Behr, Eldon A., '40, Chapman Chemical Co., Inc., 333 N. Michigan, Chicago, Illinois. *150*
- Benjamin, Daniel M., '39, 3929 - 26th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Bell, Ernest T., '16, Deceased. *Prof. Forestry, Dept. of*
- Bensend, Dwight W., '37, *Assoc. Prof. Univ. of Utah, Logan, Utah. Forestry, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Res. 971 Pammel Ct.*
- Benson, Arnold O., '10, Missoula, Mont.
- Benson, Bennie G., '46, Address unknown.
- Benson, C. Eynar, '30, U.S.F.S., Hector, Ark. (Ozark Nat. For.)
- Berry, James, '10, Waverly Citrus Growers Co-op., 332 Avenue E., S.E., Winter Haven, Fla.
- Betzold, Harold J., '24, S. Sixth St., Brainerd, Minn.
- Berggren, Harold R., '24, Address unknown.
- Bergh, Thorolf K., '35, S.C.S. Nursery, R.F.D. No. 2, Winona, Minn.
- Bergstrom, Edward W., '38, 1826 Beechwood Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- Berkey, John W., '38, 6000 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Berklund, Bruno L., '42, *School of Forestry, U. of Minn. Forester, Wekoussa-Edwards Paper Co.*
- Bergstrom, Everett C., '38, 323-16th Ave. E., Ashland, Wis. *(9)*
- Betzler, W. D., '34, 211 Powt St., Salinas, Calif.
- Beyer, Walter F., '12, The Home Insurance Co., 59 Maiden Lane, New York, N. Y.
- Bilstein, Robert, '41, Tennessee Valley Authority, Box 110, Norris, Tenn.
- Binger, Charles R., '40, M. & O. Paper Co., International Falls, Minn. *506 Baker Arcade, Mps 2*
- Bingham, Robert M., '40, Address unknown.
- Bischof, George, '37, Sumter Nat. For., Long Cane, S. D.
- Bjorgum, Elder N., '31, Side Lake, Minn.
- Bjornstad, Eugene G., '26, Address unknown.
- Blackburn, Morris, '41, 305 Pleasant Ave., Park Rapids, Minn.
- Blage, Arland C. (Rev.), '26, 222 Rider Ave., Malverne, N. Y.
- Blaisdell, Joseph, '39, Address unknown.
- Blake, Philip, '07, Glendora, Calif.
- Blackburn, Burgess, '39, 610-5th St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Blakemore, Lemuel, '40, 904 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- Blandin, Howard M., '25, 320 S. 23rd, Quincy, Ill.
- Blatter, Paul W., '28, 407 East 2nd St., Port Angeles, Wash.
- Block, August E., '41, Antelope Ranger Station, Clark Fork, Idaho.
- Blodgett, Harvey P., '12, Erhard, Minn.
- Boardman, Douglas S., '40, c/o Forestry Division, Tennessee Valley Authority, Wilson Dam, Ala.
- Boettcher, Paul F., '30, Eveleth Nursery, Eveleth, Minn.
- Bollinger, D. A., '46, Address unknown.
- Boobar, Ross W., '38, 810 Maple St., Alexandria, Minn.
- Borlaug, Norman E., '37, Rockefeller Foundation, Calle Viena No. 26, Mexico D. F., Mexico.
- Bousquet, Vicent W., '37, with Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., (res.) 121 N. Oak St., Centralia, Wash.

Anderson, Ralph L., '47, Grad. Sch., U. of M., Univ. Farm, St. Paul, 1, Minn

Carlson, C. Homer, '27, 1814 - 11th Ave. So., Minneapolis
 Carlson, John E., '40, RR 1, Box 3A, Barnum, Minn.
 Carlson, Phillip O., '38, Address unknown.

Connors, Thomas K., '47, U.S.F.S., Willamette Nat. For., McKenzie Bridge, Oreg.

- Bowen, Clarence Winthrop, Jr., '11, Deceased.
- Boyeson, George H., '43, Minnesota Forest Service, ~~1st Ave. S., Minn.~~
- ✓ Braden, Kenneth, '14, Address unknown.
- Brandborg, Morley F., '37, U.S.F.S., Halsey, Nebr.
- Brauer, Rudie E., '38, 1427 Opechee Way, Glendale, Calif.
- Brayton, Shirley, '20, U.S.F.S., Huron N. F., Mio, Mich. *Forester Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.,*
- Brede, William F., '46, Division of Forestry, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.
- Brener, William H., '30, Wisconsin Conservation Dept., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
- Brewster, Donald R., '10, Herry Foundation Laboratory, Savannah, Ga. *Grad. Student, Forestry Univ. Pa.*
- Brink, David, '39, 1061 Lombard Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- Broderick, Martin J., '16, 1535 "P" St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
- Brooks, James, '90, R.F.D. No. 3, Mankato, Minn.
- ✓ Brown, Howard L., '35, U.S.F.S., Cut-Foot Sioux Dist., Deer River, Minn.
- Brownlie, James R., '11, Deceased, March 21, 1942.
- Bryan, Philip H., '24, U.S.F.S., Federal Bldg., Hot Springs National Park, Ark.
- Buchholz, Robert C., '44, Forester, F.V.A., Norris, Tenn. *Draper Co., Asheville, N.C. ('24?)*
- Buckman, Clarence B., '40, Minnesota Forest Service, Big Falls, Minn.
- Buckman, Stanley J., '31, Buckman Laboratories, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.
- Buhler, Ernest O., '13, U.S.F.S., Post Office Bldg., Albuquerque, N. M.
- Bulfer, Daniel E., '30, U.S.F.S., ~~Lawrence, Mich.~~ *Michigan*
- Burcalow, Don W., '33, Cloquet, Minn.
- Burnes, John D., '17, Page and Hill Pole Co., Consolidated Treating Co., Robbinsdale, Minn.
- ✓ Burton, Sidney S., '23, ~~6521 S. Lincoln, Nebr.~~ *Lincoln, Nebr.*
- Bussey, James, '38, 1421 E. River Rd., Minneapolis 14, Minn. *Soil Cons. Ser. Phillips, Wis.*
- Cahill, Dorothea M., '31 (Mrs. Harold Engstrom), Burlington, Calif.
- Campbell, Donald W., '31, c/o Superior Wood Products Co., Duluth, Minn.
- Campbell, Hugh B., '11, Supt., Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., Klamath Falls, Oregon.
- Canavaro, Geo. de S., '08, Deceased, Oct. 18, 1943.
- Cann, John T., '31, 412 E. 25th St., Hibbing, Minn.
- Carlson, Carl M., '40, 5021 Thomas Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Carlson, Conrad W., '31, U.S.F.S., Glidden, Wis.
- Carlson, Edward C., '39, School of Forestry, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
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- Ritter, Lawrence, B. J., '29, State Forest Service, State Office Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
- Roan, Audrey G., '29, Gamble Store, Rochester, Minn.
- Robinson, Winfield N., '28, Deceased. Brookings
- Rockwell, Frank, '406, State Forester, Pierre, S. D.
- Roe, Arthur L., '32, N. Rocky Mt. Forest Range Experiment Station, Missoula, Mont.
- Roger, Ernest, '13, Deceased.
- Rogers, Sedgwick, '41, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis. Research Lab., Kimberly-Clark Co.
- Rogosheske, George, '39, Minnesota Forest Service, State Office Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
- Romnes, Ragnar, '35, ~~Address unknown.~~ Hayward, Wis. *Forest Ranger, Wisconsin DNR*
- ✓ Rose, Logan, '14, Address unknown. *(Dist. Ranger, Wisconsin DNR)*
- Rosendahl, Russell O., '36, Deceased.
- Rotsgard, Glenn, '42, Deceased—killed in action.
- Roussopoulos, Harold D., '37, 262 Stevens St., St. Paul, Minn. *County Land Commissioner, Brainerd, Minn.*
- Rowson, Leonard, '47, ~~4602 Ontario St., Duluth, Minn.~~
- Royer, William L., '30, U.S.F.S., Missoula, Mont.
- Rudolph, Paul Ott, '28, Lake States Forest Exp. Sta., University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.
- Rundgren, John A., '33, U.S.F.S., Bailey, Colo.
- Rupert, Joseph, '39, Rockefeller Foundation, Calle Viena No. 6, Mexico D. F., Mexico.
- Ruspino, John, '41, 2011 Pillsbury Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- ✓ Saarnio, Edwin, '38, Address unknown.
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- St. Marie, A. A., '14, Address unknown.
- Sandberg, Lynn, '47, Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation ~~Area~~, Hibbing, Minn. *(Memorial Bldg)*
- Sandberg, Victor O., '33, U.S.F.S., Region 1 Office, Federal Bldg., Missoula, Mont.
- Sanders, Roy Dale, '32, U.S.F.S., Ely, Minn.
- Sargent, George, '26, Deceased.

- Sauer, John E., '37, Trolley, N. D.
- Savage, Charles C., '34, Tree Surgery Work, 3236 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- ✓ Savre, Oliver, '13, Address unknown.
- Schaar, Roland J., '33, 2723 S.E. 75th Ave., Portland, Oregon.
- Schantz-Hansen, Thorwald, '15, Forest Experiment Station, Cloquet, Minn. *(Grad. Student)*
- ✓ Schlesinger, Charles E., '47, Division of Forestry, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn. Res. 374 So. Brimhall St., St Paul
- Schmid, Walter W., '20, Deceased.
- Schmidt, Norton, '38, Worthington, Minn.
- Schmitz, Howard B., '42, Spooner, Wis.
- Schmuck, Roger C., '38, Liberty St., LaCrosse, Wis.
- Schneeweis, John E., '38, 14-18th Ave. N., St. Paul, Minn.
- Schneider, Arthur E., '31, Civ. Employee, U. S. Army, Dept. of Agriculture, U.S. AMGIK, APO 235-2, c/o PM, San Francisco, Calif.
- ✓ Schneider, Philip T., '38, Address unknown.
- Schoensee, Robert, '39, 1548 S. 32nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
- ✓ Scholberg, Carl B., '39, Address unknown.
- Schrader, Thomas A., '37, Fish and Wildlife Service, Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.
- Schroeder, Philip, '38, 2521 Irving Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Schuft, Peter H., '36, Casa Grande Nat. Monument, Coolidge, Ariz.
- Schurr, Vincent, '39, 895 Fremont St., St. Paul, Minn.
- Schwabe, Gordon H., '38, 746-6th Ave. So., South St. Paul, Minn.
- Schwartz, Edwin R., '15, Marinette, Wis.
- ✓ Schwartz, Roman A., '37, Address unknown.
- Seaberg, George E., '32, 1251 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- Sealander, Kurt, '39, 158 Fletcher St., Tonawanda, N. Y.
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- Seglem, Ormund, '38, 1030-24th Ave. W., Duluth, Minn.
- Selover, Robert, '38, Weather Bureau, Eugene, Oregon.
- Settergren, Reuben G., '34, Chippewa National Forest, Cass Lake, Minn.
- Shaddock, Nobel, '26, Annandale, Minn.
- Shearer, C. Franklin, '37, ~~St. W. 23rd St., Eugene, Oregon.~~ Mauk Seattle Lbr. Co., Seattle, Wash.
- ✓ Sheehan, John A., '22, Address unknown.
- Sheffield, Ernest F., '24, 3542 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. *Paper Institute, Appleton, Wis.*
- Shema, Bernard, '39, ~~University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.~~
- ✓ Sheridan, Edgar, '27, Address unknown. 5505 Oak St., Minneapolis
- Shutes, Ogden, '39, Address unknown.
- Sihvonen, Sulo V., '35, Crossett Lumber Co., Crossett, Ark.
- ✓ Simpson, Charles D., '13, Box 541, Baker, Oregon. *(For. Supervisor, U.S.F.S.)*
- Sisco, Paul C., '15, Room 708, 315 W. 5th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Sjoquist, Kermit J., '36, 202 S. 29th St., South Bend, Ind. *Forester*
- Skarra, Perry E., '38, Office of Indian Affairs, Dept. of Int., Merchandise Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.
- Skoglund, Milton, '41, Ogilvie, Minn.
- Smith, Howard B., '33, Dist. Forest Ranger, U.S.F.S., Tahoe National Forest, Nevada City, Calif.
- ✓ Smith, Marvin, '41, TVA, ~~Norris, Tenn.~~
- ✓ Smith, Richard C., '37, Dept. of Forestry, University of Missouri, 210 Whitten Hall, Columbia, Mo.
- ✓ Soland, Orlo E., '32, Oliver Mining Co., Norway, Mich.
- ✓ Sorensen, Herbert F., '39, Address unknown.
- Sorge, Norman A., '45, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., Louisville 1, Ky.
- Spellerberg, Fred E., '12, Deceased.
- ✓ Spencer, Obadiah J., '39, Address unknown.
- Spink, Harold W., '14, 210 Westover Road, Kansas

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- Stabo, Oscar P., '47, Chippewa National Forest, Cass Lake, Minn. ~~USFS, Bena, Minn. (Chippewa)~~
- Stacey, E. Thomas, '40, Box 261, Weeping Water, Nebr. (Soil Cons. Service)
- Stakson, Earl W., '41, Noona, N. D. (after 7/1/47). ~~Attending Undertaker and Funeral Directors Course, Mortuary Sci., Minneapolis campus (until 6/10, Univ. Mpls. Campus P.O. Box 4068)~~
- Stanek, Edward, '39, Address unknown.
- Stearns, Alvin C., '38, Box 151, Waiialua, Oahu, Hawaii.
- Steensland, Maurice J., '40, Jaspur, Ala. (Dist. For. Ala. Div. of Forests)
- Stephens, John M., '36, Vermillion, S. D.
- Sterba, Webster N., '31, 428 Snelling Ave. S., St. Paul, Minn.
- Stevens, Raymond E., '23, c/o Itasca County Land Commissioner, Court House, Grand Rapids, Minn.
- Stevenson, James W., '37, No address.
- Stevenson, John A., '12, Mycology and Disease Survey, Bureau of Plant Industry, Beltsville, Md.
- Stewart, Donald M., '31, Div. of Entomology and Plant Quar., 309 Federal Bldg., Duluth 2, Minn.
- Stiehm, Howard, '42, Steamboat Springs, Colo.
- Stoekeler, Ernest G., '43, U. S. Army Engineers, Alaska.
- Stoehr, Henry A., '33, c/o Div. of Forestry, Michigan State College, 706 Cherry Lane, East Lansing, Mich.
- Stolpe, Robert, '39, Deceased—killed in action.
- Streinz, Augustine J., '23, U.S.F.S., Glenn Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- Strimling, Harry H., '28, 1008 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- Stritman, Harry R., '32, 1325 Girard Ave. No., Minneapolis, Minn., or Minneapolis Public Library, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Stroebe, Harry J., '41, Fish and Game Div., Wisconsin Cons. Dept., State Office Bldg., Madison, Wis.
- Stuart, Alice, '33, (in St. Paul 2/15/47).
- Sturtevant, Arthur W., '35, 917-22nd Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Sunday, Clarence W., '23, 4032-11th St., Des Moines, Iowa.
- Suori, Eino R., '38, 106 8 1/2 St. S., Virginia, Minn.
- Swanbeck, Herbert J., 3048-5th Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. (Supt. Sulphite Dept.)
- Swanson, Herbert W., '18, Kimberly-Clark Paper Co., Neenah, Wis. (Jazz Grand 3rd)
- Sweeney, John E., '40, 2166 Goodrich Ave., St. Paul, Minn. (Bannister Eng. Co. 1549 W. W. Blvd.)
- Sword, Clifford Wayne, '34, Asst. Supervisor, Lower Mich. National Forests, 407 Stimson St., Cadillac, Mich.
- Talbert, Walter W., '43, Project Forester, U.S.F.S., Marshall, Texas. Res., 1202 Circle Drive.
- Taplin, James B., '38, 799 S. Smith St., St. Paul, Minn.
- Taylor, John, '39, Apt. 8, 238 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, Minn. (Consolidated Chippewa Agency, Cass Lake, Minn.)
- Teitgen, Robert, '40, Telephone and Power Co., Delaven, Wis.
- Terch, Lawrence, '38, Adin, Calif.
- Tesaker, Arvid, '30, S.C.S., Benzonia, Mich.
- Teth, Joseph, '38, Eveleth, Minn.
- Thayer, Burton W., '22, U. S. Plywood Co., 2309 Carter Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- Thiry, Carl N., '37, 433 Fuller Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- Thomas, Ralph Danford, Jr., '29, 902-7th St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Thompson, M., '37, Winton Lbr. Co. Kamloops, British Columbia, Canada.
- Thomson, Roy B., '25, Duke School of Forestry, Durham, N. C.
- Thorsen, Del Walker, '36, U.S.F.S., Mena, Ark.
- Tierney, Dillon P., '06, 126 S. Wheeler, St. Paul, Minn.
- Tilden, Floyd H., '23, Address unknown. 1654 5th St. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

- Tilden, Ray B., '29, Address unknown.
- Tobin, Paul, '13, Porlatch Forests, Inc., Lewiston, Idaho.
- Todd, Harold G., '46, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., Louisville 1, Ky, 239 Jefferson St., Zanesville, Ohio.
- Tofte, Albert L., '32, U.S.F.S., So. Forest Exp. Sta., R.F.D. No. 3, New Orleans 19, La.
- Toren, John P., '38, Grand Rapids, Minn.
- Torgrin, James R., '14, Deceased.
- Townsend, Richard M., '36, Crossett Lbr. Co., Crossett, La. (La Salle Land Co., La Salle, La.)
- Trench, Paul E., '27, 3936 Reservoir Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Trygstad, Gordon M. (Rev.), '39, 1492 N. Hamline Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
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- Turnquist, Clinton O., '37, Northwest Agr. Exp. Sta., Crookston, Minn.
- Tuttle, Lauren S., '17, Tuttle Lumber Co., 807 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Tysk, Harold T., '32, Div. of Grazing, Albuquerque, N. M. (Dept. of Interior)
- Umbocker, Kenneth, '26, Deceased.
- Underwood, Clarence, '10, Address unknown.
- Underwood, William W., '11, Deceased, March 8, 1931.
- Upton, Nelson, '24, Address unknown. Forester, Wis.
- Usenik, Frank A., '40, c/o Minn. Forest Service, State Office Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. (New Castle)
- Van Alstine, J. Neil, '28, U.S.F.S., Box 40, Hammett, Va.
- Van Valkenburg, Robert, '43, 245 Upton Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. (Apprentice Service Co., Minneapolis)
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- Vesall, David, '39, 1214 S. 2nd St., Stillwater, Minn.
- Wackerman, Albert, '21, Box 4744, Duke Forest School, Durham, N. C.
- Wagle, Robert F., '40, Gen. Delivery, Elma, Wash.
- Wagner, Roy G., '32, Asst. For. Supt., Shasta N. F., Mt. Shasta, Calif.
- Walker, Dodd, '38, N. P. R. R., Duluth, Minn.
- Wallin, Carl, '40, Grantsburg, Wis.
- Wangaard, Frederick F., '33, Yale School of Forestry, 205 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.
- Watterberg, Phillip J., '34, Box 253, Holdrege, Nebr.
- Watts, Paul K., '26, 2720 Kipling Ave., St. Louis Park, Minn. (N. W. Bell Telephone Co.) (Asst. Prof.)
- Webb, William L., '35, Roosevelt Wild Life Exp. Sta., New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.
- Weber, Henry, '11, State Forester, State Office Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
- Weber, John, '41, Deceased.
- Weber, Warren, '39, 24 S. 77th St., Belleville, Ill.
- Welch, Douglas C., '40, 1521 Charles St., La Crosse, Wis. (Chief Inspector, Veneer Insp. Service, 666 N. Maple Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.)
- Wellberg, Ernest T., '31, U.S.F.S., Tofte, Minn.
- Wellein, Edward, '39, Grand Rapids, Minn.
- Wesig, Carl O., '24, 1456 Brantosh St., St. Paul 8, Minn.
- West, Willard E., '40, Minnesota Forest Service, Blackduck, Minn.
- White, Keith, '39, Address unknown. (Mfgs. Am. Furniture Mfg.)
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- Whitchurch, Gale M., '26, Address unknown.
- Whitney, Fenton G., '27, Asst. Supervisor, Rogue River Nat. For., Medford, Oregon.
- Whiton, Arthur, '21, Chicago Mill and Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill.
- Weinstein, Yale, '37, c/o 259 Fuller Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- Wiese, Clarence A., '30, 411 N. 8th St., Watertown, Wis.
- Wiggin, Gilbert H., '13, Robinson Experiment Sub-Station, Quicksand, Ky.

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 Williamson, Lyman O., '37, Northeast Fisheries Headquarters, Woodruff, Wis.
 Williamson, Malcolm J., '37, District Forester, Mercer, Wis.
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 Wilson, Lawrence L., '37, Deceased. (6213)
 Wilson, Robert, '12, 16505 Mission Blvd., San Fernando, Calif.
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 Winner, Lee B., '43, ~~Seagrams~~ (see Corr.)
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 Wood, Raymond J., '38, Extension Forester, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

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 Zaucke, William, '41, Baudette, Minn.
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Major Robinson Awarded Posthumously

Last year's Peavey was dedicated to those Minnesota students and alumni who gave their lives during World War II.

We are sorry to have to add one more alumnus to our already lengthy list. Excerpts from a posthumous citation received recently appear below.

Major Winfield N. Robinson ('28) was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by the commanding general of the U. S. Army forces in the Pacific.

"On or about 5 February 1942, Major Robinson, commanding the 1st battalion, 11th infantry, Philippine army, repeatedly performed acts of personal heroism at great risk to his life while making personal reconnaissance of Japanese positions in Bataan, Philippine Islands.

"Major Robinson personally neutralized enemy fire. His leadership so inspired his

troops under his command that they immediately thereafter drove to their objective. Throughout the campaign to defend the Philippines from 8 December, 1941, to the surrender of Bataan on 9 April, 1942, this officer displayed the highest soldierly qualities of combat leadership, loyalty, and self-sacrifice."

Major Robinson, a native of New Bedford, Mass., was a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Prior to entering the army he was with the forestry department of the U. S. Indian Service, and in this capacity spent a number of years at the Cherokee Agency.

In April, 1942, Major Robinson was taken prisoner by the Japanese and held by them until he died from starvation and exposure on January 18, 1945, aboard the Japanese prison ship known as the "Hell ship."

The following statistics, which should be of interest to alumni and students alike, were compiled from the reports of 165 alumni who sent in news items to the Peavey office.

Service in World War II: 45 served in the Army, 17 served in the Navy, 4 served in the Marines.

Employment: 70 are employed by the United States or State governments, 40 are employed in forest industries, 39 are employed in non-related fields, 16 are teaching or doing graduate work.

Total # of Grads = 909 (* Dec 47)
 " # deceased = 45
 " # living grads. = 864
 Addresses unknown = 74
 " " = 8 1/2% living grads



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 Class of '27

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Conclusion

We started out by trying to please everybody, but it whittled down to pleasing ourselves. If, in so doing, we have produced a chuckle, recalled the name of an old buddy, or put you mentally back on your "forty", then our self-appeasement was not in vain. Any reference to persons or places familiar to you was purely by intention.

