

MAINE FORESTER

1953

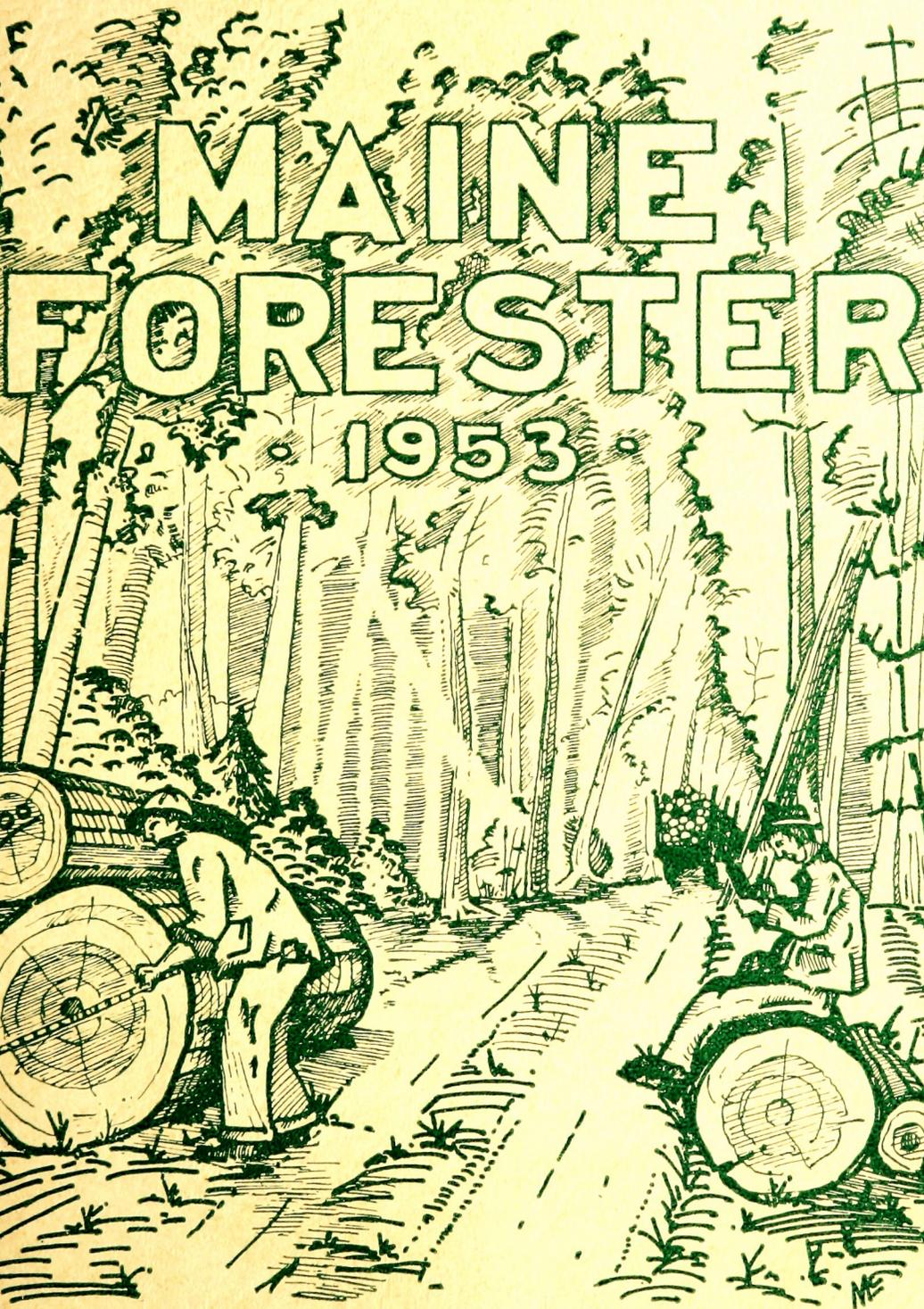


Table of Contents

DEDICATION	3
MAINE FORESTER STAFF	4
THE EDITOR'S PAGE	6
ARTICLES	
Tree Farms In Maine	9
The Background of Hunter-Landowner Relationships	13
The University of Maine Forest	19
Forestry at the University of Maine	26
CLASSES	
Class of '53	34
Finished Products	40
Junior Summer Camp	42
Two Weeks of Ecology	44
Xi Sigma Pi	47
Class of '54	50
Class of '55	52
Class of '56	54
Freshman Forestry Camp	56
ACTIVITIES	
In Retrospect	58
Forester's Rifle Club	61
Hot-Shot Fire Crew	62
Forestry at the Aggie Fair	65
Woodsman's Weekend — 1952	67
THE FEMININE SIDE OF FORESTRY	70
THE FACULTY	73
ALUMNI & ADVERTISING	76

THE MAINE FORESTER

ANNUAL EDITION

1953



Published by the students of the Forestry Department of
The University of Maine
Orono, Maine



Plant Science Building

Dedication

It is with sincere admiration that this issue of THE MAINE FORESTER is dedicated to *all* the ALUMNI of the Forestry Department of the University of Maine, who have been paving the way towards higher standards in Forestry and Wildlife Conservation since the first graduating class in 1906.

Maine Forester Staff



1st row: Vanidestine, McGowen, Getchell, Saboites, Rule, Carl

2nd row: Willson, Sewell, Geerinck, Robbins, Locke, Hicks, Partridge

3rd row: Yates, Burow, Alden, McCormack, Steffens, Bowman,
Wing, Seufert

Maine Forester Staff

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	WILLIS GETCHELL
<i>Associate Editors</i> ..	CHARLES SABOITES, WALTER RULE, CHARLES GUISE
<i>Executive Assistant</i> ..	WALLACE ROBBINS
<i>Managing Editor</i> ..	PAUL GEERINCK
<i>Circulation Manager</i> ..	NEIL MCGOWEN
<i>Staff</i> ..	CHESTER SEWELL, CECIL ROBERTS, LEONARD HORTON, GEORGE WEILAND
<i>Alumni Editor</i> ..	ROBERT WILLSON
<i>Art Editor</i> ..	MAXWELL MCCORMACK
<i>Assistant</i> ..	HOWARD ALDEN
<i>Photographic Editor</i> ..	PAUL HIGGINS
<i>Assistant</i> ..	EARL BELCHER
<i>Advertising Manager</i> ..	CLAYTON CARL
<i>Assistant</i> ..	ROBERT LOCKE
<i>Staff</i> ..	WILLIAM MURRAY, ROBERT WING, EDWARD SEUFERT, LUTHER ZAI, ROGER HANSON
<i>Business Manager</i> ..	WILLIAM VANIDESTINE
<i>Assistant</i> ..	JOHN HICKS
<i>Contributors</i> ..	RICHARD BENNETT, HENRY BRODERSEN, HARRY YATES, WARREN PETERSON, PHILIP BOWMAN, ARTHUR PARTRIDGE, LEE GROVER, ROBERT FORD, JOHN STEFFENS, LUTHER ZAI, EMERSON SHEDD, EARL BELCHER, WILLIAM PENOYAR, JOSEPH MELCHING, MARTHA BUROW

The Editor's Page

This year's issue of THE MAINE FORESTER is primarily the Alumni's magazine.

We have gathered complete data on almost all of the seven hundred alumni of the Forestry Department and have printed the most pertinent facts on each and every alumnus in their section of THE MAINE FORESTER.

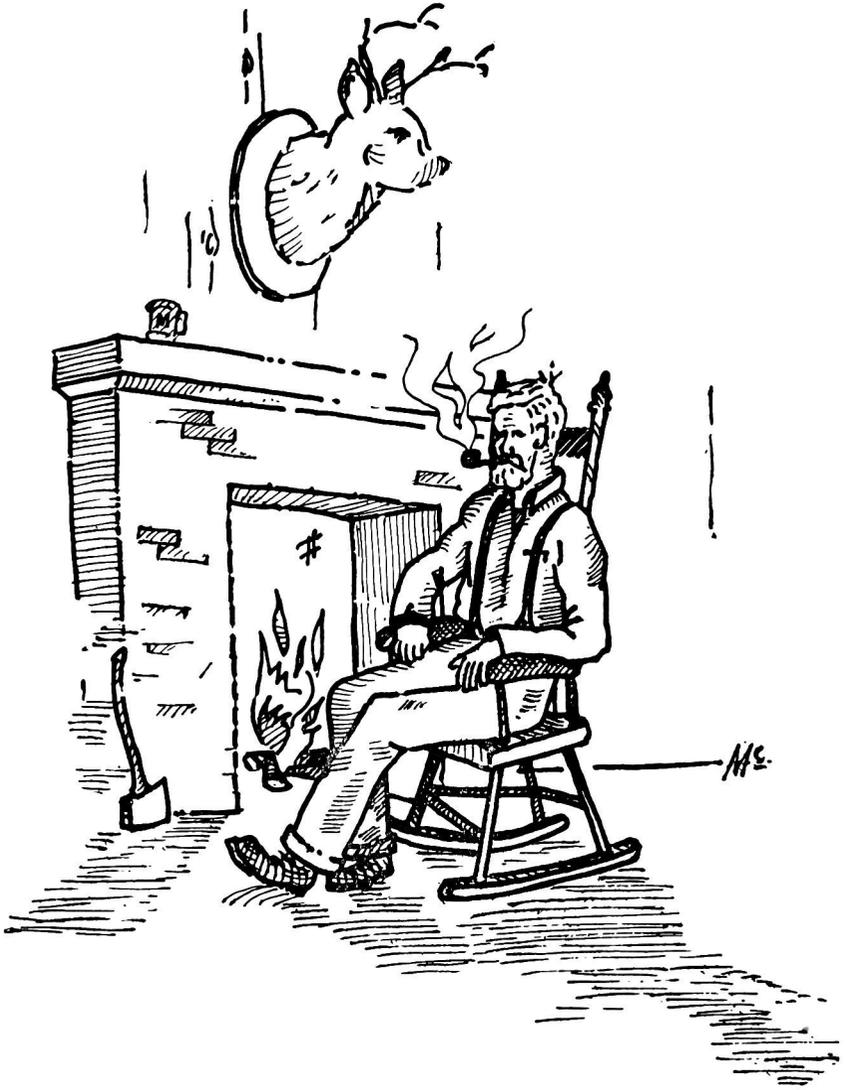
We have tried to choose technical articles which would interest the majority of the Alumni. We are also presenting a picture of present-day forestry activities, here at the University, in Dr. Chapman's and Mr. Taylor's article on the University Forest. For those who are somewhat historically inclined Professor Ashman's article will provide interesting reading.

The reader will get a good view, also, of present-day campus life in the Class and Activities sections of THE MAINE FORESTER.

Last, but not at all least, this is our advertisers' magazine. THE MAINE FORESTER serves as an excellent medium for the offering of merchandise, services, and good will to the Forestry and Wildlife management professions.

In closing I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all the students, faculty, contributors, advertisers, and alumni who have helped my staff and myself make this issue of THE MAINE FORESTER a successful reality.

—WILLIS A. GETCHELL



Tree Farms In Maine

BY JOEL W. MARSH, SUPERVISOR
Keep Maine Green and Tree Farm Programs
State of Maine Forest Service

EVER HEARD OF A TREE FARM? Well, Tree Farms are the latest word in modern forestry. The guiding principle of tree farming is management of timberland so that new wood is produced each year to replace the amount harvested. With the kind of wise management practiced today by most of the nation's wood-dependent industries, forests can be maintained in perpetual production. This way, tomorrow's wood harvest will be adequate for tomorrow's needs. That's the kind of forest practice the Maine Forest Industries recommend for Maine's woodland owners.

What is a Tree Farm? A Tree Farm is an area of privately-owned forest land dedicated to the growing of forest crops for commercial purposes, protected and managed for continuous production of forest products.

Such a farm was officially dedicated in 1941 to the perpetual production of trees; known as the Clemons Tree Farm; owned by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. located in Montesano, Washington. A national Tree Farm movement soon followed sponsored by the American Forest Products Industries in Washington, D. C. By 1951, after the Tree Farm System's 10th Anniversary, 3,918 certified tree farms were established and located in 36 of our 48 states. The October, 1952 progress report indicated that these tree farms now include some 26,652,223 acres of woodland, owned and operated by farmers who have carried out proper and recognized forest management practices.

In January, 1952 foresters representing Maine Forest Industry, Maine Forest Service and landowners organized a Maine Tree Farm Committee. Since that time this committee set up definite Specific Tree Farm Standards for Maine. Thru the assistance of the American Forest Products Industries, a Maine Tree Farm Leaflet was published. Many copies of these have already been distributed to interested persons throughout the state and are available for further distribution at any time.

MAINE TREE FARM QUALIFICATIONS

Property owners in Maine who qualify for Tree Farm certification must meet these general standards:

1. The owner will have been protecting and managing his forest land for a continuous production of commercial timber crops for at least three years.
2. The owner will have an understanding of and will provide reasonable protection from fire, insects, diseases and injurious grazing.
3. The owner will have in operation a program of systematic forest cutting to assure continuous production of commercial timber crops.
4. Generally tracts should have a minimum of 10 acres of timberland, but exceptionally good tracts of a smaller size may be certified.

If your property appears to meet requirements of the Maine Tree Farm standards, you are invited to make application for certification to the Executive Secretary located at the Maine Forest Service in Augusta.

INITIAL DEDICATIONS TO CHARTER MEMBERS

Through the efforts of the Maine Tree Farm Committee, four privately owned woodlands, located in three sections of the state, were selected and inspected during the latter part of last summer. These were approved according to the Tree Farm standards and on October 20, 1952 Samuel B. Condon of South Penobscot received a certificate and a roadside Tree Farm sign which recognized him as Maine's Number 1 Tree Farmer. On the same date R. I. Ashman, Head of the Forestry Department at the University of Maine, who owns woodlands in Chelsea, also received a certificate and sign. Mr. Condon's woodlands consisted of 3,000 acres while 105 acres were approved for Prof. Ashman.

At another dedication on October 22, 1952, Raymond York and son of Windsor received awards for 41 acres. On October 24, Leavitt Plantations, located in Parsonsfield, consisting of 6,000 acres, was dedicated as Maine's Number 4 Tree Farm. It is interesting to note that over 2½ million trees have been planted on the Leavitt Plantations during the past 35 years.

Since these four initial dedications, over 40 additional Tree Farm applications have been received. These are from all sections of the state ranging from Berwick in the south to Fort Kent in the north and from North Waterford in the west to Calais in the east.

PROCEDURE OF CERTIFICATION

As applications are received, Joel W. Marsh, who is Executive

Secretary of the Maine Tree Farm System and is located at the Maine Forest Service in Augusta, assigns two or more foresters to inspect the woodlands involved. It is the policy of the committee to assign one Farm Forester, and at least one Industrial Forester representing industry. An inspection form is made out at the time of the inspection, which along with further recommendations from the inspectors, is forwarded to the Executive Secretary. After a careful examination they are then recommended for approval or otherwise with the information forwarded to the Maine Tree Farm Committee for their consideration.

Upon approval by the committee, arrangements are then made for a dedication at which the tree farm applicant receives a certificate and tree farm sign as an award for his good forest management practices on his woodlands.

For those persons who do not meet with the requirements of the Tree Farm standards, special attention is given to induce the owners to continue their good work so as to be certified at the earliest possible date.

FIRST AWARDS IN 1953

Additional Tree Farm awards were presented before a large group of men representing landowners and Maine Forest Industries at the Tarratine Club in Bangor on the evening of January 12, 1953.

At a supper meeting Mr. Erlond L. Haslam of Ellsworth and Mr. Harold Cox of Orrington were presented with Tree Farm certificates and Tree Farm signs as a merit award for carrying out good forest management practices.

Joel W. Marsh, Executive Secretary of the Maine Tree Farm system, outlined the purposes of the program and stressed the fact that all owners of woodland, of 10 acres or larger in size, are invited to participate in the Maine Tree Farm system. He went on to say that tree farming will benefit you, your neighbors, and your fellow citizens in every section of the state.

In Maine, the Tree Farm system is sponsored by the Maine Forest Products Industries and the Maine Forest Service. There is much that can be done to improve the forested land of Maine and this is a step toward better management of our valuable woodlands.

Mr. Edwin Giddings, chief Forester of the Penobscot Development Company and Chairman of the Maine Tree Farm Committee, described the accomplishments of Mr. Haslam and Mr. Cox who are the fifth and sixth woodland owners to join the system. Mr. Giddings

made the presentation of the awards to these men of which they were so deserving.

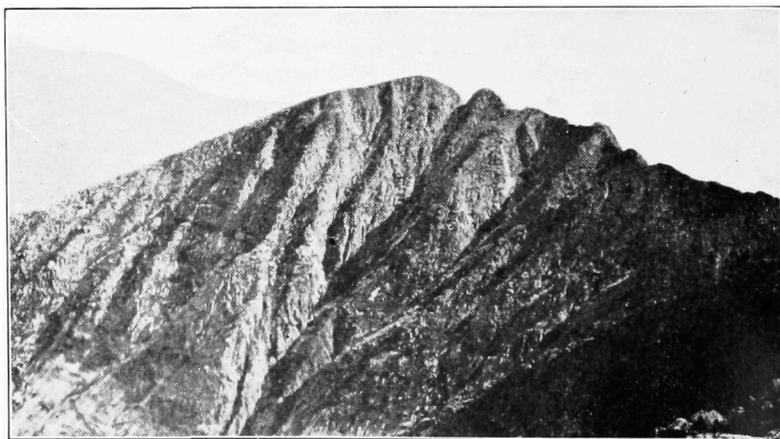
WATCH FOR TREE FARM SIGNS

In the near future many large Tree Farm signs will be seen along our highways bordering woodlands. These signs will be a reminder to the public that landowners throughout the state are demonstrating that they are practicing good forest management so as to have a continuous supply of trees for their use and for additional income in years to come.

Both Mr. Haslam of Ellsworth and Mr. Cox of Orrington should be congratulated for meeting the Tree Farm standards. Their woodlands will be a good example to others in their vicinity that good forest management pays dividends.

A GOOD SIGN FOR YOU TOO!

At a recent meeting one of the members present said, "It's about time that we did something to conserve and preserve our woodlands in Maine. The good forest management practices being promoted by the Tree Farm system indicate that now we are working in the right direction."



The Background of Hunter-Landowner Relationships

By H. F. QUICK

Assistant Professor of Game Management

Hunter-landowner problems are growing but they are neither strange nor new. These "problems", as we call them, date back to the days of Robin Hood when he, as a deer hunter, hurdled the king's fences and hunted through the King's favorite deer forests. We have watched our problem increase as the number of Robin Hoods and the number of Kings increases.

We could use as examples, to illustrate the intensification of these particular difficulties, several countries in Europe which are now in various stages of the so-called problem. However, we have enough examples here in the United States, different in the different states, so we shall let it suffice to recognize that this is a universal social problem and that we in America are not the only ones plagued with the matter of hunter-landowner relationships.

In trying to break down the problem to better understand it, we find that it is closely associated with the intensity of land use. Another characteristic of the problem is that it stems from conflicts in the interpretation of basic human rights which we recognize as essential to the democratic way of life we pursue today.

Insofar as the subject of hunting is concerned these basic rights pertain to:

1. The legal status of wild game, concerning ownership of game.
2. Personal property rights, particularly relative to land.
3. Sovereign rights of states and the obligations of government to the public.

1. THE STATUS OF GAME

The relationship of man with wild animals is prehistoric, and courts the world over have recognized that game is subject to "natural laws". By contrast, these natural laws are to be distinguished from statute laws which are enacted by legislatures. Since man evolved with animals his relationships date back to prehistoric times before civilization had developed collective thought. Courts have recognized the "natural law" relationship of man to game and one ancient court declared that "that which belongs to nobody is acquired

through natural law by the person who first possesses it". Further, courts have declared that the "law of nature is more ancient" and is regarded as "natural law" in contrast to "civil law".

Returning to the broader aspect of policy development from natural law, history shows that the Magna Charta declared that the King of England was charged in a sovereign capacity to control wild game in trust for the people. In his sovereign capacity he had no personal title to game but became keeper of the game for the welfare of the people.

The summary of these decisions has been interpreted first to mean that no individual owns any game while it is alive and free.

Secondly, the control of wild game is vested in the sovereignty of states in trust for the people.

These view-points came to America with the settlers and after the colonies organized each colony acquired the rights of the king as well as his sovereign obligations and duties. As the colonies developed into states they reserved these sovereign rights and obligations for their own ultimate protection. We see, then, that legal responsibility for administering the needs of game as well as people is vested in our most basic laws, States' Rights.

These view-points were achieved through common law without need of statute law and in this way the States acquired the control of wild game. On this legal ground it has been deemed unnecessary to examine the statutes of the states because the sovereignty of the states based on common law excels its own statutes.

2. PROPERTY RIGHTS: GAME AND LAND

We next must examine personal property rights as they pertain to hunter-landowner relationships. At first sight, we can plainly see two questions relative to ownership. These are the ownership of game and the ownership of land. In numerous cases throughout the United States courts have examined the matter of ownership of game. As we have noted that the State in its sovereign capacity controls the game it follows that an individual cannot obtain title to it except as permitted by the states. The hunter can acquire an absolute property right to game only as a matter of privilege given to him by the state. This ruling also applies to landowners although some exceptions are allowed in cases of property damage.

The conditions under which the hunter may take game are matters within the jurisdiction of state legislatures; however they cannot

contravene any principle of sovereignty which has been established by natural or common law.

Further, legislatures have the right to govern hunting through the right of police power. Under police power the state is charged to regulate in the interests of safety, morals, welfare and public health. These are not rights nor privileges, but obligations which the people have delegated to the states for their own well-being and protection.

We have recognized the rights of the hunter and now we come to an important consideration in the hunter-landowner problem. We must recognize the property rights of the landowner on whose property game might reside — and on which the hunter might wish to exercise his licensed rights to pursue game.

The landowner's rights in connection with hunting are principally those of protecting his own personal property. Private property rights are ancient and have been deemed fundamental to our social structure. In the 15th century private enterprise slowly invaded communal property ideas and by the 18th century the right of private property was considered to be a *natural right*. In America we have tended to base our economic and social structure on the right of private property and have recognized it as essential to our welfare. It is notable that some more ancient countries of Europe support private property rights even more vigorously than we here in America. Biologists would confirm the right of private property as a natural law and certainly all of us would agree that an old hen had a right to squawk should we disturb her nest of chicks.

Now that we have considered the basic legal background of hunting rights and private property rights we should look more closely at the "problem" being discussed. This problem already has a history here in the United States. State game commissions began actively to consider the "growing problem" more than twenty-five years ago. As is often the case, we must look in odd places to find answers to some of our questions. Hunting problems are definitely related to land use problems. Land use problems stem from increased human population which changes the relationship of man to land. Not only has the matter of population increase altered the use of land but changes in our economic and industrial system have also affected the use of land.

In over-simplified terms, four stages of land use and the appropriate human relationship can be defined to show how hunter-landowner problems have developed.

<i>Stage of land use</i>	<i>Major human occupation</i>	<i>Status of game</i>
Wilderness	Hunting, fishing, trapping	Subsistence
Range	Livestock industry	Competition
Agriculture	Food production	Relatively no value as food (a by-product)
Industrial	Commerce	Recreational use

With the development of this country there has been a rapid change of land use from expanses of wilderness with very sparse human populations to industrial regions with very high human populations. These developmental stages all exist in this country today and so we have a variety of conditions to consider in attempting to analyze and "solve" hunter-landowner problems. A few figures from states in different parts of the country will illustrate that the problems stem from land use practices and from human population increases.

<i>Land use class</i>	<i>State</i>	<i>Closed area</i>	<i>Open area per licensee</i>	<i>No. of hunters 1945</i>
Wilderness	Nevada	11%	3,774 acres	16,000
Range	Montana	13%	812 acres	110,000
Agriculture	Nebraska	7%	324 acres	140,000
	Indiana	18%	47 acres	400,000
Industrial	Rhode Island	25%	56 acres	10,000
	New Jersey	19%	31 acres	125,000
	Maine	7%	154 acres	120,000

We can see that there is a relationship of land area to the number of licensed hunters and that it decreases with the intensity of land use, for example, scaling down from Nevada to New Jersey. Rhode Island is an exception, but illustrates another fact, that it has fewer hunters because it is progressing through a stage in which many hunters gave up their sport because conditions got to the point where there was not enough room to hunt successfully or safely.

Having recognized some of the factors involved in the problem which we are considering, we can now look to the programs which several states have undertaken to solve them.

There have been several kinds of solutions attempted throughout the United States. Of course, foremost in all states, and still prevailing, is law enforcement by means of a Warden Service.

One of the first approaches to this problem, made in Michigan in 1928, was a Farmer-Sportsman co-operative program. The principal idea behind this scheme was recognition of the private property rights of the farmer and that his land produced the food which produced the game. This scheme was practiced in other states, too, mostly with the same result as that experienced on the Williamston Project in Michigan. Within a few years the project became defunct, mostly because the farmers were too busy to do all the work alone and the sportsmen would not "co-operate". In the face of increasing hunting pressure, due to increasing human population and because of increased resistance on the part of farmers, Michigan and other states have designed public hunting ground systems. This represents a second stage in the efforts of game managers to solve this type of problem. It has been plied to varying degree in Michigan and in Pennsylvania, usually with temporary success or only with qualified success. Two years ago the commissioner of game in New York realized that the purchase of lands for public hunting preserves would not keep pace with the growing army of hunters. Further, it brought too much land under state control thus reducing taxable production. In Michigan, a game biologist has published his opinion that their efforts in Michigan are only temporary measures. He has also described the artificialization of hunting under this system. For example, a hunter arriving at the public shooting ground must first obtain his special permit. He then declares the type of game he wishes to hunt and he is then shown a map of the area on which he can hunt this type of game. He is further shown that separate areas are marked with colored signs according to the kind of game which can be hunted on any particular area. The hunter also is given a big colored button to wear on his coat. This identifies him with the type of game he is after and the area on which he may hunt. Some hunters complain that a scheme such as this is not much different from shooting a banty rooster in a barnyard.

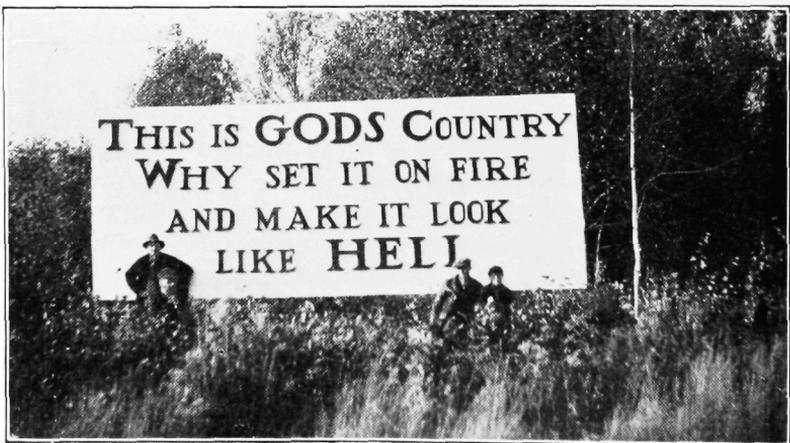
The public shooting ground system is about twenty years old in Pennsylvania. The state game division acquired lands as state game lands; mostly tracts within lands which were already in state ownership as state forests. The success of these public hunting grounds has been publicized many times. However, there has not been much recognition of the fact that this success stems from the location of these areas adjacent to, or well within, extensive forested lands. An esteemed forester, Herman H. Chapman, has said, in fact, that Pennsylvania forests are not forests, but game farms.

And so we are still confronted with the problem, though many

more "solutions" have been tried than have been mentioned here. It appears certain that we must respect the property rights of all individuals, that the states have an obligation to protect the public welfare and that the American citizen still wants to hunt.

There can never be any final solution because conditions will always be changing. So we must progress slowly, yet recognizing our problems as quickly as possible and approaching them with full respect of our most basic rights.

Today, there is no doubt that it is necessary to police ourselves in matters pertaining to game management, as much as it is in civil matters. If the future of American game policy follows the pattern of American civil policy we will need game law enforcement in perpetuity. To meet the obligations of governments and the desires of the public we will have to continually survey the situation from both view-points, that of government and that of the public. Our newest approach is through conservation education—the effort to make known to the public just what the problems are and just what is at stake. Only upon recognition of the details involved and the implications which impinge on our extremely important natural laws will we be able to exercise control over the problems of hunter-landowner relationships.





PROFESSOR CHAPMAN

The University of Maine Forest

BY GORDON L. CHAPMAN

Assistant Professor of Forestry

AND ROGER F. TAYLOR

Superintendent of University Forest

The University of Maine forest which is located in the Stillwater-Old Town area was acquired by lease from the Federal Government in 1939. It was immediately recognized as a valuable addition to the facilities of the forestry department, and since that time its value has increased greatly (1) as a field laboratory for such courses as silvics, silviculture, mensuration, and game management; (2) as an area in which research work may be conducted by faculty members and eligible upper-class students; and (3) as a demonstration forest where the results of various treatments of forest stands can be observed by land owners and other interested groups.

AREA AND VOLUME ESTIMATES OF 1940

In 1940, shortly after its acquisition, the University forest was cruised and a type map was prepared. The breakdown of total area into various cover types is shown in Table 1 and the volume estimates classified by species are listed in Table 2.

As is evident in Table 1 the forest consists of a variety of mixed and pure stands. Most of the pine stands and many of the mixed softwood stands are evenaged and mature or nearly mature old field types. Mixed hardwood stands and mixed growth stands are usually younger. The hardwoods are in almost all cases weed hardwoods, such as gray birch, poplar, or red maple, that have originated in old fields or in heavy cuttings of the past or in stands bordering drainage areas.

Much of the area is low and flat with fine textured, poorly drained soil. This site in general supports a mixture of spruce, fir, hemlock, and scattered pine. If the site does not support such a mixture now, it will support it eventually.

Most of the pure pine stands occur on higher sites which are frequently well drained and in some cases sandy. Some of these stands, at least those on the better drained sites, show no marked indication of changing in type, but many others will undoubtedly be succeeded by a mixed softwood type in the future.

*Table 1—Classification of Land Area in Acres
According to Cover Types*

COVER TYPE	1940 CRUISE	1952 CRUISE
White Pine		136
Red Pine		3
Spruce	4	20
Fir		8
Larch		3
Mixed Softwood	594	622
Mixed Hardwood	283	386
Mixed Growth	430	247
Hardwood and Softwood Swamp	101	12
Alders	43	25
Plantation	71	124
Field	207	131
Administration and Miscellaneous	14	30
	<hr/>	
Total	1,747	1,747

Table 2—Merchantable Volume Estimates Classified by Species

SPECIES	1940 CRUISE	1952 CRUISE
White Pine	2,502,704 B.F.	4,459,795 B.F.
Red Pine	107,691 B.F.	148,865 B.F.
Spruce	1,681 Cords	2,358 Cords
Fir	882 Cords	2,477 Cords

Hemlock	647 Cords	1,852 Cords
Larch	40 Cords	100 Cords
Cedar	304 Cords	33,595 Stems
Hardwoods	1,196 Cords	3,198 Cords

MANAGEMENT DURING THE FIRST TWELVE YEARS

Many, if not most, of the stands in the University forest are typical of forest stands of the region. Due to past treatment they are not in a condition of maximum productivity. It was felt that at the beginning an effort should be made to put as many of the stands as possible into as highly productive a condition as possible by means of silvicultural cuttings. That this objective was carried out successfully is indicated by the following list of total areas cut from 1940 to 1951 inclusive and classified according to cutting methods used:

Improvement Cutting	239 Acres
Thinning	126 Acres
Salvage Cutting	52 Acres
Liberation Cutting	19 Acres
Clearcutting	3 Acres
Seedtree Cutting	20 Acres
Shelterwood Cutting	50 Acres
Selection Cutting	64 Acres
<hr/>	
Total	573 Acres

The total area cut over in the twelve year period is almost fifty per cent of the total forested area of the forest and is actually very nearly one hundred per cent of the area of forest stands within which cuttings could be made on a commercial basis.

During the period from 1940 to 1951 the policy was followed in almost every instance of carrying out only silvicultural operations that would at least break even financially at the time of the operation. Investment type silvicultural operations were restricted to the establishment and weeding of plantations.

The total volumes removed from the forest during the period from 1940 to 1951 are also indicative of the type of treatment which the forest received. The following is a list of total volumes removed by species.

White Pine	333,806 B.F. and 603 Cords
Spruce	17,082 B.F. and 373 Cords
Fir	189 Cords

Hemlock	11 Cords
Cedar	200 Posts
Hardwood	1,854 Cords

In general the material cut from the forest included weed hardwoods, decadent fir and spruce, pine dying of blister rust, or badly weeviled old field pine of very low value. This resulted in a very great improvement to almost all stands cut over.

In order that the cutting records should become of permanent value, a system was adopted of mapping all cutting areas on a type map and of recording all volumes removed, costs, returns, and other pertinent data for each stand on a separate stand record sheet. In this way it has become possible to give a case history of each stand on the forest. This has increased immeasurably the usefulness of the forest to the forestry department.

AREA AND VOLUME ESTIMATES OF 1952

In 1952 a second cruise of the forest was made. The total estimates obtained for the area and merchantable volume are summarized in Tables 1 and 2 respectively.

Because of differences between the 1940 and 1952 cruises in classifying cover types, all changes in area can not be explained by treatment during the last twelve years or by successional changes. The effects of treatment are in some instances shown, however.

The acreage of all softwood types has increased in the last twelve years by more than thirty per cent. This is primarily at the expense of the mixed growth type and reflects the heavy cutting of red maple, gray birch and poplar from the latter type.

The reduction in acreage of old field has also clearly resulted in great measure from the increase in area of plantations.

Changes in acreage of the white pine are not shown since these stands were classified as mixed softwood in 1940. Up to the present time cuttings have not materially affected the classification of these stands, although it is anticipated that many of them in time will be converted to mixed softwood types as a result of present treatment.

The volume increase has been great for all species in the forest during the last twelve years in spite of the cutting that has been carried on during this time. In the case of all species, except white and red pine, this increase has resulted to a great extent from ingrowth since most of the stands containing these species are young. The growth of white and red pine, however, is mostly the result of an

increase in size of trees that were merchantable in 1940 since many of the pine stands on the forest are seventy-five to one hundred years of age.

Expressed on the basis of annual growth per acre, including amounts removed in cuttings, all softwoods combined have averaged a little under 250 board feet or about one half a cord. When all species including weed hardwoods are considered this figure amounts to 340 board feet or about seven tenths of a cord. With good silvicultural practice it should be possible at least to equal this latter average growth figure in terms of high quality softwoods alone and perhaps even to increase it, since there is very little acreage on the forest that is barren or potentially unproductive.

PERMANENT SAMPLE PLOTS

The system of treating each stand according to its silvicultural need and recording the treatment on stand sheets and maps has already yielded interesting and valuable case histories. This system will be continued in the future. A weakness in the method, however, lies in the fact that no evidence can be shown of what would have resulted in a given case if no silvicultural operation had been carried out or if some other cutting or intensity of cutting had been used. There is also a weakness in the method in the case of certain very valuable stands or stands that have a considerable amount of variation where the data would have more meaning if restricted to small and very clearly delineated areas.

In order to correct this condition the policy has recently been inaugurated of leaving small check plots within any treated area wherever they may be of value and when the stand is sufficiently homogeneous to allow comparable plots to be established. These plots are clearly marked with painted boundaries and corner posts, and case history data are recorded for each of them distinct from the rest of the stand.

Whenever there is a question of variation in intensity or type of treatment and whenever the uniformity of stand condition permits it, it has also become policy to establish comparable plots demonstrating the variation in type or intensity of treatment.

At the present time a total of eighty-one of these permanent sample plots, varying in size from one tenth of an acre to twenty-five acres, has been established. These will eventually demonstrate the value of thinning and the results of variations in thinning pine, spruce and fir stands, the results of various reproduction methods and variations of reproduction methods in pine and spruce stands, the results

of improvement cuttings, and the results of cleanings. Other plots will be established as opportunities arise.

PLANTATIONS

During the last twelve years 53 acres of old field have been planted providing a total of 124 acres of forest plantation. The acreage by species is as follows:

Spruce	48 Acres
White Pine	23 Acres
Red Pine	20 Acres
Red and White Pine	16 Acres
Jack Pine	5 Acres
European Larch	5 Acres
White Pine and Dunkeld Larch	2 Acres
Scotch Pine	2 Acres
White Pine and Scotch Pine	2 Acres
Red Pine and Spruce	1 Acre

Various spacing experiments have been established using white, red and Scotch pine. Several demonstration plantations with mixtures of species have also been established, together with conventional plantings of pure species at standard spacings.

The plantations have already become very useful for laboratory work in silviculture, for research work in forestry and entomology, and to a limited extent for demonstration. Unfortunately, however, in almost every case the plantations are growing on heavy, poorly drained soil and are subject to serious frost heaving and other damage. The sites are, therefore, not at all suitable for more than a very limited number of species.

For the principal objectives of the forest to be adequately fulfilled, it will be necessary to expand the area of plantations to include a variety of sites and more examples of different species and spacing arrangements. This will not be possible without additional land since all of the suitable plantation sites have been utilized with the exception of areas reserved for nursery and pasture.

NEW EQUIPMENT AND FUTURE PLANS

Recently several pieces of equipment have been made available for use on the University forest that promise to increase the flexibility of operations on the forest and the scope of data collected.

In 1951 a John Deere tractor was obtained on a lease basis. This has made it possible for the university personnel, students, and hired labor to carry out more of the logging operations and road construc-

tion on the forest with resulting improvement in cost data. It can now be determined, for example, whether or not certain marginal operations, such as the salvaging of scattered blister rust pine, are economically feasible. Certain investment types of silvicultural operations can also be carried out more efficiently now that a tractor is available at all times.

The tractor also makes it feasible to set aside the Guaranty lot, a section of the forest of 427 acres, as a farm woodlot. This area will be treated on a sustained yield basis, if possible. Logging costs, expenditures in time, and net incomes will be computed to provide a basis for using this area as a demonstration farm woodlot.

Other recently acquired pieces of equipment include a small sawmill and a cinder block charcoal kiln. Both will increase the flexibility of the forest as a field laboratory for research work and will provide other benefits as well.

From the time of its establishment the University forest has been of great value as a field laboratory. In recent years its value as a demonstration forest has also become significant. If careful records are maintained, there is no question but that this area will become of even greater and ever increasing value in the future as an aid to the teaching of forestry at the University of Maine.



Forestry at the University of Maine

BY R. I. ASHMAN

Head, Department of Forestry

The Forestry Department of the University of Maine got off to a modest start in September, 1903 with an appropriation of \$2,500, the major portion of which, quoting the forest commissioner's biennial report for 1903-1904, was to be used for "establishing and maintaining a chair of forestry . . . and the balance for investigation and research along the line of public instruction."

Samuel N. Spring, M.F. Yale 1903, who had worked in Maine as a Forest Assistant of the United States Bureau of Forestry, was appointed Professor of Forestry and initiated the forestry program at the University. Professor Spring was described in the forest commissioner's report as "a thoroughly competent and practical man."

The curriculum for the freshman and sophomore years included one course in general forestry but was made up otherwise of basic and cultural subjects. Courses required were mathematics through analytical geometry, public speaking, two semesters of English, four semesters of modern language, botany, biology, chemistry, physics, drawing, and surveying.

During the junior and senior years the professional forestry courses were given. Silviculture, forest measurements, lumbering, management, and a thesis were required and subjects in many other departments on the campus could be elected.

Apparently there was considerable interest in forestry throughout the University in these early years. We are told that forty non-forestry students elected forestry subjects during the college year of 1903-1904.

Gordon E. Tower succeeded Samuel Spring in 1905 and spent one summer on Indian Township with the four members of the class of 1906. The entire township was mapped. Copies of this map are still available and proved very useful when the department established a permanent camp on the town in 1931.

A colored photograph of the class of 1906 hung for many years in our old office in Winslow Hall and it is still in our possession. It shows a group of rugged foresters busily engaged in measuring trees in the college woodlot. They all wore their hair rather long -- the

football haircut in vogue before the sissified leather helmet was invented – caps or pork-pie hats and turtle neck sweaters.

Four members of the class of 1906 received diplomas and all have spent their lives in forestry work. Howard Churchill was a pioneer in spruce-fir management for pulpwood production and was Chief Forester of the Finch-Pruyn Company of Glens Falls, New York until his death in 1943. Lincoln Crowell was an employee of the Massachusetts department of conservation when he was killed in a railroad crossing accident in 1938.

The other two members of the class are still living. W. O. (Jack) Frost spent most of his working life as blister rust agent for the State of Maine and is now living in retirement at Warren. He was one of the best baseball pitchers of his time and gave Jack Coombs of Colby, later a big league great, many a hard battle.

Dave Rogers entered the United States Forest Service and served as Supervisor of the Plumas National Forest of California for many years. He is now retired and living in Quincy, California. Two of his nephews, Dick Elliott and Colin MacLean were graduated in forestry at Maine, the former in 1933 and the latter in February, 1950.

In 1910 Gordon Tower was succeeded by John Briscoe who ruled over the destinies of the department until 1933 and is still remembered by his former students for his common sense, geniality and sense of humor.

It was early apparent that the students needed woods training and at first they went into logging camps during Christmas vacation and wrote reports on operations.

Such arrangements proved unsatisfactory and the need for more formal training was realized. The curriculum was re-shuffled and the second half of the first semester of the Senior year was set aside for Camp. In the fall of 1923 the Senior Class, in charge of D. B. Demeritt, Maine 1922, Yale 1923, and C. W. L. Chapman, Maine 1914, moved into portable cabins near Rainbow Lake, on the lands of the Great Northern Paper Company, for nine weeks of field work. Camp was moved yearly to new operations of the Northern and the Company co-operated still further by assisting in the work of teaching. The Maine Forest Service also loaned a forester and an entomologist several weeks each winter, the former usually staying for the entire camp period.

The yearly uncertainty as to where the Camp would be held made planning difficult and Neil Violette, forest commissioner, and Professor Briscoe agreed that Indian Township in Washington County would be an ideal location for a permanent camp. Since the town was held by the Maine Forest Service in trusteeship for the Passamaquoddy Indians, students would be able to assist in developing the area for sustained yield management. The affair was settled when Curtis Hutchins made funds available to assist the University in the actual work of constructing the buildings.

In the summer of 1931 five of the nine buildings now making up the Camp were constructed, in large part of spruce logs cut just back of the camp site. Earl Spaulding of the Passamaquoddy Land Company was architect and a high degree of carpentry and engineering skill was applied in the whole project, even to the slope of the toilet seats which lent themselves to silent contemplation. On cold winter mornings, however, the up-draft was terrific and potential philosophers scurried for the shelter of super-heated cabins.

The first winter on Indian Township was in many ways the most interesting. A great deal of work was done on the town lines and many a man lost faith in the accuracy of woods maps. Base lines were also run to make cruising easier. Stan Pease was the leader in swamping lines through snow-covered fir thickets, yelling to the others, "Come on fellers; they won't burn ye!" Stan it was who, on the first Saturday night when his cabin mates were matching coins to see who would use the hot water in the wash tub first, was asked if he was going to take a bath. "No," said Stan, "if a Frenchman can stay in the woods all winter without takin' a bath, I can too; I'm as good as any Frenchman that ever lived!" (The above is expurgated).

Austin Wilkins spent part of each camp season with us until 1935 when his duties in connection with the C.C.C. kept him occupied elsewhere. Wilkie instructed the boys in the art of making cedar fans and there was hardly an uncut thumb in camp. Eddie Hawes, 1932 surpassed his teacher by making an excellent axe handle.

Pop Bailey, the cook, was our weather prophet. When he stuck his head out of the cook-house door and said, "She'll switch her tail tomorrow, boys!" we knew we were sure of a fine day.

Professor Briscoe died in the summer of 1933 and was succeeded by D. B. Demeritt. The size of the staff was increased and three men went to Camp every winter — Baker, Goodspeed, and Ashman. The C.C.C. boys built four new cabins to take care of the increased

enrollment, two on either end of the original five which had been named the Ritz, the Office (Tammany Hall), the Cook Shack, the Bronx, and the Hovel.

With the advent of Allen Goodspeed affairs at Camp livened up and many a deal was made by Allen "for an equitable fee." With Allen, also, surveying instruction took a turn for the better.

Adventures were common but never led to serious results. Bob Pendleton fell through the ice one moonlight night when bringing in a deer (shot in daylight) and made a quick change to a companion's underwear. "Prof" and Ed Spaulding duplicated the feat near Black Cat Island and their Canadian shirts dyed their underwear red in the process. A few years later Roger Paul and Bob Irvine went through the ice in the same place after being duly warned. Axe cuts were rather frequent but not serious.

Prexy came to Camp one winter with D. B. and witnessed a game census staged by students and the C.C.C. He saw neither horn nor feather but on the way back to Orono a grouse crashed through the windshield and his face was cut by flying glass.

The need for summer field work being recognized, a camp was established in Hastings clearing near the Wild River, a few miles from Gilead on the White Mountain National Forest. This camp was run jointly by the departments of civil engineering and forestry. The foresters had field work in products, mensuration, silviculture, and surveying for a period of six weeks, and managed to work in dances and mountain climbing on weekends. A softball series was run off evenings, the wildlifers, faculty, and cookees formed one team and engaged in a three-way tournament with the civils and the foresters. The foresters usually won the series.

Trips to wood-using industries in Western Maine and to points of interest on the White Mountain National Forest were highlights of the camp program. "Chappy" (C.W.L.) became famous as a truck driver. He was also popular on chilly mornings, in part because of his genial personality and in part because of the efficient oil heater which he had in his tent. The stove also supplied heat for popping corn on rainy evenings. He initiated the wildlife boys in the gentle art of rat-trapping, catching enough to fill a ten-quart pail in one night.

Under D. B. Demeritt the facilities and the program of the department had expanded rapidly. The University Forest of 1,700 acres was acquired on a long term lease from the Federal Govern-



ment, affording excellent opportunities for field work near the Campus; the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit was established; a curriculum in Wildlife Conservation was set up; and the department became affiliated with the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

The Sophomore Camp was moved to Orono in 1939, the students living in the dormitories and doing most of their field work on the Forest or in the surrounding country.

With the threat of World War II and especially after Pearl Harbor many men dropped out of college to enter the armed services. In 1943 only seventeen men were graduated and from then until 1946 very few were registered and no degrees were granted. Two members of the staff were on leave during much of this period and the others were engaged in nearly full-time research. Four members of the class of 1943 were killed in action and several others were made prisoners of war. In all seventeen Maine foresters lost their lives during the War.

D. B. Demeritt returned from his assignment with the W.F.B. and by September 1945 conditions were getting back to normal. Prof. Demeritt resigned in January 1946 and was succeeded by R. I. Ashman.

Applications for admissions began to come in so rapidly early in 1946 that the University authorities sought and obtained permission to use the Naval Air Base at Brunswick, Maine as an annex for Freshmen, and the first class, composed almost entirely of veterans, registered there in the autumn of 1946. In the meantime former students were returning and many men who had been at other institutions before the War transferred to Maine. New students were admitted in September, February, and July and scheduling became a rather complicated process. Enrollment reached a peak of 296 but in spite of some changes in personnel a staff adequate for the teaching job was built up and has been maintained.

Because of irregular schedules, making a camp during the college year impossible, one camp at the end of the junior year was initiated as a substitute for the former six weeks of sophomore camp and the eight weeks of senior camp. In addition, a camp of two weeks' duration is open to all entering freshmen and is required of all students before the beginning of the Sophomore year, excepting that men who have worked in the woods for at least two months may be excused. Beginning in June of the current year a week's show-me trip through

managed forests in New England will be substituted for two weeks of camp.

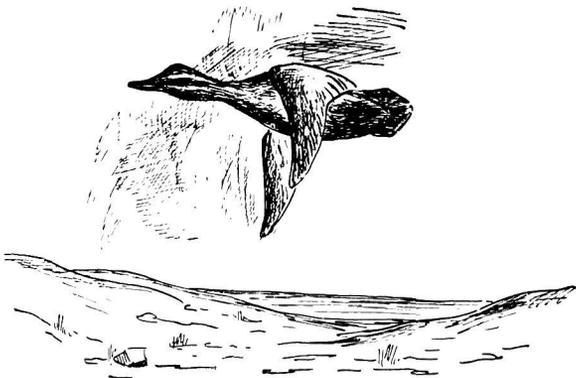
Since the War the department has acquired very satisfactory equipment for instruction in photogrammetry and excellent training is given in this field.

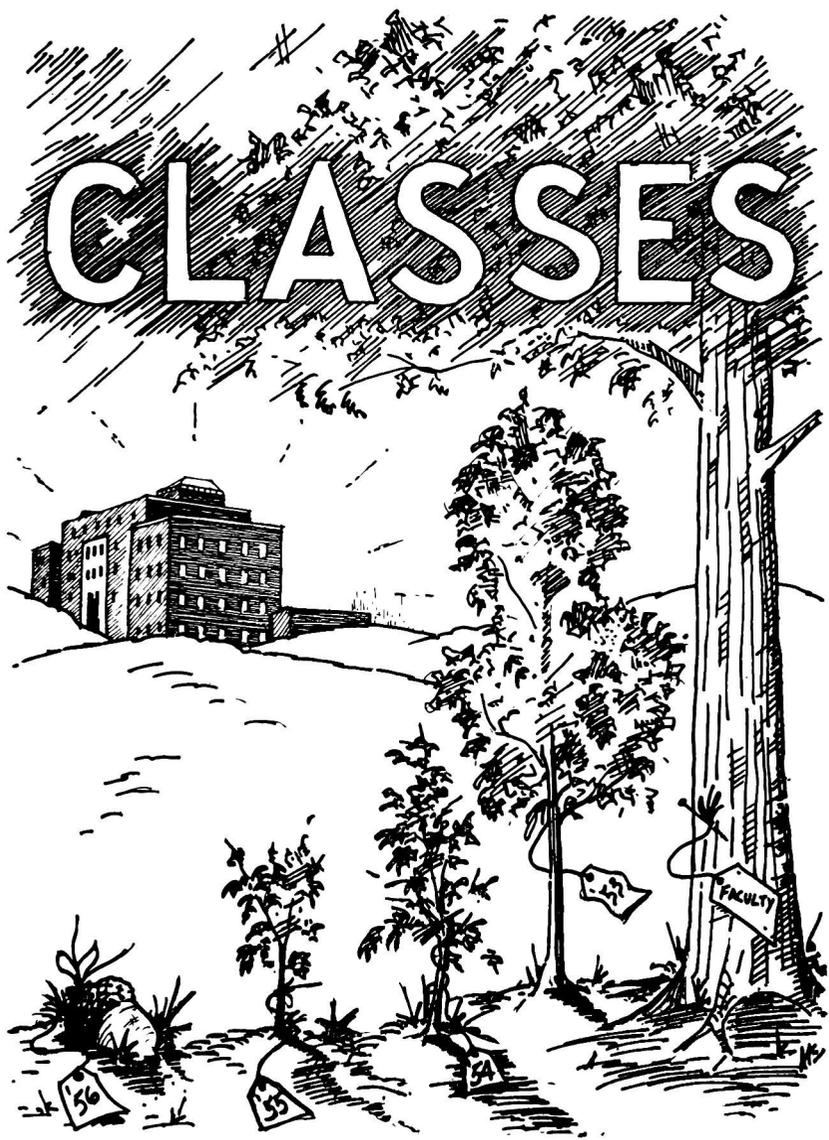
A sawmill cutting short logs was acquired last fall with the assistance of the Maine Forest Service and will be set up this spring. We have a John Deere Model MC tractor, with a blade, which we use in small logging operations on the University Forest. Last spring we constructed a small charcoal kiln which has aroused considerable interest among the owners of small woodlands. We hope within a few years to have a dry kiln and some wood-testing machinery.

Our facilities for the observation of research in spruce and fir have been increased by the establishment of the Penobscot Experimental Forest leased to the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station by nine companies. This tract lies just across the river from Orono.

The enrollment in forestry and wildlife conservation has remained steady during the past three years, ranking about fifth in the United States this year. Enrollment now stands at 200 which we feel is as high as it should be. However, acceptances for next fall to date by the director of admissions are much higher than last year and unless there is a change in draft deferment policy we may need to set a ceiling for entering Freshmen.

Prospects for a large attendance at the Golden Anniversary are good. Be there if you can. Remember, you may not be around for our Centennial!





Class of '53

ROGER AUCLAIR

Westbrook, Me. Wildlife
Summer Camp 1953 Married

Rog is interested in fresh water fisheries biology and has worked during the past summers for the Atlantic Sea-Run Salmon Commission and the Inland Fish and Game Commission. His hobbies are fly tying, photography and woodworking. After graduation Rog plans to do graduate study in fisheries at the University of Maine.

RICHARD ALLEN

Norwood, Mass. Wildlife
Summer Camp 1952

Dick likes to hunt and fish in his spare time. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. Dick is active in fraternity and campus activities. He plans to work in fisheries and game management after graduation.

LAWRENCE BAILEY

Orono, Me. Wildlife
Summer Camp 1952

"Pierre" has done research work summers at Highmoor Farm and is interested in hunting, fishing and canoeing. "Pierre" is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and plans to enter the service after graduation.

DANIEL BENNETT

Wilson's Mills, Me. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952

Dan likes to hunt and fish in his spare time. During the past summers he has done construction work. Dan has been a very active member of the forestry club and other school activities. He hopes to work for the U. S. Forest Service after graduation.

WILLIAM CAMERON

Thompson, Conn. Forestry
Summer Camp 1953 Married

Bill likes to hunt and fish and is interested in forest management in the lake states. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Bill has been active in many campus and fraternity activities.

DAVID CROSSMAN

Brooklyn, N. Y. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952

Dave has been working for the Edison Electric Company in New York City since his graduation last February. He is interested in personnel management. Dave worked summers on the Tahoe National Forest.

RICHARD CUTTING

St. Johnsbury, Vt. Wildlife
Summer Camp 1952

Dick is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and is interested in fresh water fishery biology. Fishing and the Model "A" Ford are his hobbies. For two summers Dick did stream survey work for the Atlantic Sea-Run Salmon Commission. He hopes to work on his M.S. in zoology at Maine after graduation this June.

RANDALL DAVID

Hoboken, N. J. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952

Randy is interested in forest management and fire control. His hobbies are swimming and mineral collecting. Randy has spent one summer as a fire control aide in Oregon and hopes to join the U. S. Forest Service after graduation.



1st row, left to right: Joseph Dumcnt, Randall David, Lawrence Bailey, Blynn Merrill, Roy Haskell, Robert Kellogg. *2nd row:* Alan Walden, Hans Schirrmann, Winfield

Grant, Richard Robinson, Robert Ford, Daniel Bennett.
3rd row: Clayton Grant, Harry Simpson, Bruce Parkhurst, Peter Pocius. *4th row:* Richard Wheeler, Robert Everhart.

THOMAS DICKSON

Mexico, Me. Forestry
Summer Camp 1953

Tom has worked in logging and sawmills during summer vacations. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and likes bowling and outdoor sports. Tom plans to enter the Navy after graduation.

JOSEPH DUMONT

Fairfield, Me. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952

Joe is the fiddler of the class and a member of Theta Chi social fraternity. During summer vacations he has worked for the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company.

ROBERT EVERHART

Pittsfield, Mass. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952 Married

Bob is joining the U. S. Forest Service as a junior forester after graduation. During one summer vacation he worked on a fire suppression crew on the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon. Bob is interested in fire protection. He has one child, a boy.

ROBERT FORD

Staten Island, N. Y. Forestry
Summer Camp 1953

Bob will be a graduate assistant teaching Freshman Forestry at Iowa State College next year. He is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and has camping and swimming as hobbies. During the past summer he was an assistant in entomology in blueberry research with the U. of M. Experiment Station.

PAUL GEERINCK

North Haledon, N. J. Forestry
Summer Camp 1953

Paul has worked for a tree surgeon during his summer vacations, and is a member of Xi Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. After graduation Paul plans to enter the U. S. Army Signal Corps and after his discharge get his master's in wood utilization.

WILLIS GETCHELL

Newport, Me. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952

Bill spent one summer at the Civil Departments' summer camp. He is interested in logging and is active in several Masonic bodies. Upon graduation Bill hopes to do highway work with the U. S. Forest Service.

CLAYTON GRANT

Brewer, Me. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952

Clayt worked on a fire suppression crew on the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon for one summer. He is interested in hunting, fishing and all outdoor sports. Clayt is interested in forest management and plans to work for the U. S. Forest Service after graduation.

WINFIELD GRANT

Portland, Me. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952

"Skip" is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and has hunting, fishing, golf and swimming as hobbies. "Skip" has worked summers at the Portland Municipal Golf Course and plans to enter the armed services after graduation.

LEE GROVER

Maplewood, N. J. Wildlife
Summer Camp 1952 Married

Lee is interested in fisheries biology and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. Lee has worked summers as a dishwasher and truck driver and hopes to come back to Maine after graduation to work on his master's.

ROBERT HAMPSON

Pleasantville, N. Y. Forestry
Summer Camp 1953

Bob has worked for David Hana-burgh, Consulting Forester, and with the U. S. Forest Service in Paulina, Oregon. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and likes to fish. Bob is interested in silviculture and management. He plans to join the U. S. Army after graduation.



1st row, (l. to r.): William Cameron, Lee Grover, John Kelley, Roger Auclair, Willis Getchell. *2nd row:* Paul Geerinck,

William Penoyar, Cecil Roberts, Philip Solenberger. *3rd row:* Arthur Partridge, Robert Willson, Oscar Atkinson.

ROY HASKELL

Needham, Mass. Forestry
Summer Camp 1953

R. T. is very much interested in silviculture. During summer vacations he has worked for a home contractor. R. T. has been a very active member of Scabbard and Blade and plans to enter the U. S. Army after graduation.

RICHARD HESS

Augusta, Me. Wildlife
Summer Camp 1953

Dick is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and is interested in fishing and hunting. He has worked for the Fish and Game Department during summer vacations. After graduation Dick plans to join the U. S. Army.

JOHN KELLEY

Manchester, Me. Wildlife
Summer Camp 1953

Jack has worked as an assistant game technician and as an assistant fishery biologist for the Maine Fisheries and Game Department during summer vacations. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and has hunting and fishing for hobbies. Jack plans to go into the U. S. Army after graduation and after his discharge go to graduate school for his master's.

ROBERT KELLOGG

Millington, N. J. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952

The "Terror" plans to enter the Yale School of Forestry after graduation. He is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi and Xi Sigma Pi honor societies. "Terror" is interested in wood technology and utilization.

PAUL LEGER

Gilboa, N. Y. Forestry
N. Y. S. Ranger School Married
Summer Camp 1952

Paul worked last summer as electrician for the Idaho Custer Mining Company. He likes to fish and do woodworking. He has two children and is interested in lumber manufacture. After graduation Paul plans to work for the Potlatch Forests, Inc.

BLYNN MERRILL

New Gloucester, Me. Forestry
Summer Camp 1953 Married

"Half-Hitch" worked as a towerman for the U. S. Forest Service last summer. He is very interested in tree surgery and recently passed the State of Maine exam to be a licensed tree surgeon. "Half-Hitch" is interested in forest management and plans to work in some phase of it after graduation. He has one child.

EDMUND MORESHEAD

Gardiner, Me. Forestry &
Summer Camp 1951 Education

Ed is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa professional teaching fraternity. He has baseball, hunting and reading for hobbies. After graduation Ed plans to go into partnership with his father on the family farm. He would like very much to teach forestry.

BRUCE PARKHURST

Bangor, Me. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952 Married

Bruce has worked for the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company summers and is a member of Xi Sigma Pi honor society. He is interested in forest utilization and recreational use. Bruce likes to hunt and fish in his spare time.

ARTHUR PARTRIDGE

Orono, Me. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952 Married

Art has worked for the Maine Experiment Station during summer vacations. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi honor society and has camcraft and fly tying as hobbies. Art plans to work in wood utilization and related pathology after graduation.

WILLIAM PENOYAR

Newburgh, N. Y. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952 Married

Bill is interested in silviculture and utilization. After graduation he plans to go to Penn State to get his master's. Bill is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and Xi Sigma Pi honor society. Bill is active in the Masons and has one son.

PETER POCIUS

Rumford, Me. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952

"Honky Tonk" was varsity football captain in 1951. He is a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity. "Honky Tonk" has worked for the Oxford Paper Company during summer vacations. He plans to work on logging operations.

CECIL ROBERTS

Wakefield, Mass. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952

"Cy" has worked summers as a transitman for Dana F. Perkins and Sons, Inc. and is a member of Xi Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. "Cy" likes hunting and mechanics. After graduation he plans to enter the U. S. A. F.

RICHARD ROBINSON

West Yarmouth, Mass. Wildlife
Summer Camp 1952

"Sedgewick" has guided summers in the northern Maine woods. His chief activities, other than his studies, are hunting and fishing. After graduation "Sedgewick" plans to go into the Army and then get his master's after his discharge.

HANS JOCHEN SCHIRRMANN

Gravenwiesbach, Germany
Summer Camp 1952 Forestry

"Cosmo" has worked summer vacations for the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company. He is interested in shooting and skiing and was president of the Forestry Rifle Club. "Cosmo", a Bowdoin Plan student, has been active in the S. R. A. Cabinet and the International Club. After graduation he plans to work for the Osmose Wood Preservation Company of America.

HARRY SIMPSON

Bar Harbor, Me. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952

Simp worked for the U. S. Forest Service in California during summer vacations. He is quite a hunter, although he sometimes doesn't stop at wild animals. Simp has been one of the Big Wheels at the Cabins and has been active in forestry and other campus activities. He plans to work for the U. S. Forest Service in California.

PHILIP SOLENBERGER

Winchester, Va. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952

"Rebel" has worked for the St. Regis Paper Company during summer vacations, and for the U. S. Forest Service on the Penobscot Experimental Forest in his spare time during the school year. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi honor society. After graduation "Rebel" plans to work in forest management in the Northeast or South.

DOUGLAS VOLLMER

Sebasco, Me. Wildlife
Summer Camp 1952

"Clutch" is interested in ornithology and during summer vacations has worked as a keeper at the Bronx Zoo. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. "Clutch" has been active in track and hockey. After graduation he plans to work for the Sewall Co.

ALAN WALDEN

Ridgewood, N. J. Forestry
Summer Camp 1953

"Pudge" has worked for the Bates Lumber Company during summer vacations. He has been active in class politics and a member of several student-faculty committees. After graduation "Pudge" plans to work for the Bates Lumber Company.

RICHARD WHEELER

Westfield, N. J. Forestry
Summer Camp 1952

Rick spent two summers with the U. S. Forest Service on the Kaniksa National Forest, Priest River, Idaho. He was a member of the Sophomore Owls honor society and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. Rick plans to join the U. S. Air Force after graduation.

ROBERT WILLSON

Olean, N. Y. Forestry
N. Y. S. Ranger School Married

Bob has worked in civil engineering during summer vacations. He is interested in forest engineering and recreation. Bob has one child, a daughter. He plans to work in highway work for the U. S. Forest Service after graduation.

Finished Products

The class of '53, back in the dim, dark days of the fall of 1949, boasted of having seventy-seven red-hot, eager-beaver foresters and wildlife conservationists on its class rolls. Although all of us felt sure at that time that we would each get our B.S. in the short space of the next four years, a majority of the original group have been cooled off to varying degrees. The crowded "indoor forests" at Plant Science showed signs of a heavy thinning from below, when empty chairs in the back row appeared at the beginning of the second semester.

Our first summer exposed many of us to Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever injections, Ribes, and Douglas-Fir slash piles. It was also during this summer that Uncle Sam recalled some of us who had played on his team once before to come on back into the game and do a little relief pitching in Korea. The rest of us took an elective in "Eastern Forestry" to keep in touch with the motherland. The lure of the pay check and personal "invites" from Uncle Sam proved great enough to draw several more of the "old originals" away from their classrooms.

The next year, having been able to snatch a few forestry courses here and there, we termed ourselves "pseudoforesters". This was a very memorable year — Prof. Hyland and "dendro" where some of the boys from foreign lands (N.Y., N. J., Mass., and Va.) found out that the trees here in the fair state of Maine don't crawl back into the ground and hibernate (with one exception), but stay put, and some even keep their leaves or needles all through the "balmy" winters. Our sophomore year was also noted for the battle of Aubert Hall, where some of us found out that F equals MA and those that didn't found F to the fourth power.

Our Junior year we spent getting ready for Junior summer camp. Cars were "souped-up" for the rugged terrain and snorkel exhausts put on, large supplies of bug dope were bought and stored away (watch out for the stuff that turns your skin yellow), auto bombs bought, church keys sharpened, and wives and girl friends carefully put away for the summer.

When the Senior year arrived empty chairs were in abundance, although a few had been refilled with transfers from other schools. We were all set to glide through this year without any hitches, but

some of us couldn't stay away from work and chose a "required elective" in problems in forest management.

There is currently a proposal by the bulk of the senior class—Randy "Cuddles" David—to give half a credit for the daily seminar at the "Pit." Blynn "Half-Hitch" Merrill disagrees, because any more notes in his brief case would slow him down to a mere 40 m.p.h. crawl.

We finally discovered why Bill Getchell took so many civil engineering courses. There is now a road going through Newport. Harry Simpson, Pete Pocius, and Dan Bennett are planning to utilize their education by building rustic cabins for universities. Some of the seniors are headed for graduate work, some for the armed services, and others for the woods.

On the north end of the campus all the uproar you hear is only a few eager foresters getting ready to take off on June 14th. Joe Dumont is tuning up his fiddle; Bob Kellogg is looking at railroad timetables for the fastest trains to Mount Holyoke; while Bob Ford, Roy Haskell, Bob Hampson, Al Walden, Paul Geerinck, Jack Kelley, and Tom Dickson are packing their gear together to spend a pleasant vacation with Professor Randall in the Northern Everglades.

Over in Oak Hall we find Dick Robinson busy trying to find out if Hans "Cosmo" Schirrmann ate one of the ducks he's been saving all winter to stuff. He'll probably find out that Bill Getchell used it to tie flies with. Over towards Corbett Hall we find Phil "Rebel" Solenberger dragging himself in from work over on the Penobscot Experimental Forest with the aid of Dick Cutting who's just back from a "business" trip in Orono. Down on the South end of the campus it's a little quieter as Skip Grant, Rick Wheeler, and Larry Bailey take their last look at Professor Plummer's blister rust beds.

On June 14th, 1953 the class of '53 will cease to be a physical entity, but only a mental one carried on in our hearts as we go out into the world to make a name for ourselves, our University, and most especially our class: the Forestry Class of 1953, University of Maine.

—ROBERT FORD

Junior Summer Camp

The "Fenagle Factors of '53", after a quick trip home following finals to get the necessary equipment, arrived in force on Sunday, June 15th, all ready for a good start early Monday morning, and six a.m. seemed mighty early to some of us. After we got the sleep out of our eyes and some of George's good cooking into us, we were oriented by Professors Randall and Beyer and given a little review in the art of chaining, pacing, and many other things. The next day work really got under way with the 32 of us (Stud Cutting hadn't arrived yet) being divided up into groups and sent on various projects.

Work went along without any spectacular incidents until we had a class in pole climbing with the aid (??) of climbing irons. The experienced men like Bruce Parkhurst and Clayt Grant made it look pretty easy and everyone had suggestions as to how to go up and down better until the time came to go up yourself. Everyone found then that it was easier said than done. However, after everyone had gone up the poles and down again, Prof. Randall found that the two poles we used were so chewed up from the irons that a few weeks later he had Bill Getchell out cutting some new ones for next year's class.

The third week of camp was the beginning of surveying under the supervision of "Moe" Moeller for some of us, cruising for others, and such projects as TSI, Timber marking, and "brushing out" old boundary lines, for the rest of us. Pulp cutting was also in full swing by the third week, but the boys cutting pulp had many disturbances during the summer. The main disturbance came about the end of the fifth week when the encampment was called upon by the Maine Forest Service to put out a little fire in the Clifford Lake area. The Eastern Pulpwood Company lost a lot of wood, but we gained a lot in first hand experience and some money to help pay the expenses of the summer. The majority of the camp had ten days of fire-fighting to their credit with no casualties other than Cliff Swenson and Art Partridge winding up in Eastern Maine General after the Beddington fire as a result of food poisoning. I think most of us were happy at the chance of going on the fire, but we were just as happy when it was all over.

Summer camp wasn't all work and no play as you can well imagine. We all enjoyed our nightly dip in Long Lake and we weren't in Princeton very long before the local female population

were well aware of our being there. Rick Wheeler used his own fenagle factor whereby he saw all the movies at the Princeton Theatre free of charge. A carnival came to town while we were there, but Pete Mount wasn't around to brighten things up for us. However, there was a place in Woodland that did a good job of cheering us on our way on all but one visit. On that particular visit Bob Kellogg caused the boom to be lowered and one of the party had a little trouble eating for the following week, and Skip Grant didn't help things any either.

The ball team, under the management of Pete Pocius, had an exciting season, winning a game every now and then, but they didn't make a very good showing for themselves in the first game when the first four men in the batting order went hitless the first 12 times at bat. To take up our time other evenings there were such things as volleyball, horse-shoeing, and Fiddler Joe and his "Outhouse Four," consisting of Bob Kellogg on the uke, Pete Pocius on the spoons and Bill Penoyar playing bass.

Every Saturday morning we had some camp improvement work doing such things as mixing cement, cutting grass, cutting new logs for the mess hall, moving cabin 8 back into line, and roofing the little shelters behind each cabin when all of the cabins were leaking. Crossman and C. Roberts got so good at that roofing "racket" they formed a union. Speaking of Crossman, we nearly lost him one day when he pulled his jeep out in front of an oncoming car and was hit broadside. "Reb" Solenberger thought he had the same supernatural power of seeing around corners which ended up in a car (Reb's) -truck collision on the Telephone Road.

There were five big mysteries that arose out of this summer's experience, some of which are still unsolved. These mysteries were: How did Bill Getchell cruise 16 plots in one day and still get back to camp by 2 p.m.? Who threw the firecracker down the chimney of cabin 9? Why "Stud" Cutting went to Orono every weekend and wouldn't tell us why? Who placed the bomb on Phelon's car? and where "Don't take my word for it" Jefferson always threw his pliers before starting to repair a chain-saw.

"Cuddles" David never ceased being kidded about Ellie, and Dave Tibbetts never ceased talking until Mr. Quick pushed him off a beaver dam in the middle of a stream during the "Wildflowers" three day outing. Hadley Roberts and Lee Grover found out what it's like to be mothers when Hadley brought in a baby flying squirrel and Lee with his mice.

One very useful (to Bob Kellogg) and interesting demonstration we had at camp was put on by our beloved cook George. The demonstration started with a freshly cut Black Ash log about 8 feet long and ended up as a basket. Another interesting demonstration pertained to the detection and eradication of White Pine Blister Rust put on by the regional supervisor for Blister Rust Control in the State.

These are but a few of the many bits of information obtained during our ten full weeks on Indiantown, and I'm sure we all will look back on our experiences together with pleasure, and will realize more values in forestry summer camp with every passing day.

—WILLIAM E. PENOYAR

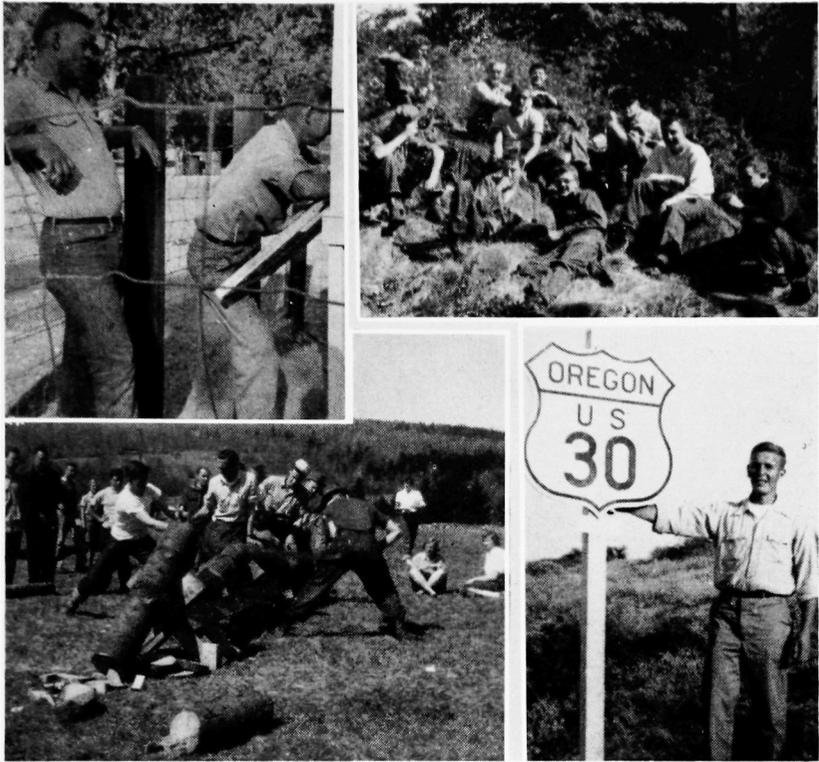
Two Weeks of Ecology

As part of the summer camp program for Wildlifers, there is a two week period of studies in general ecology, taught by Professor Quick. This course was designed to help the Wildlifers with some of the problems they are likely to run into after school. In this part of summer camp, we all learned much and also had fun doing it.

We went on five daily trips and one three day canoe trip. All of these were very informative and all present benefited from them immensely. A trip that none of us will forget was the Beaver Damage Survey Trip. In this trip we estimated the damage done by a beaver colony on the timber in the surrounding area. We also studied the habits and habitat of the beaver. Several of the party enjoyed a beaver's eye view of the beaver house and Mr. Tibbetts "enjoyed" a beaver's eye view of the beaver pond. That helped make the trip interesting for all.

Another trip made by the group was to the nearby Moosehorn Refuge. This is a refuge maintained by the United States Government for propagation of woodcock. It also doubles as a waterfowl refuge. We were also fortunate to see the construction of a fishway on part of the refuge.

The highlight of the whole two weeks was the three day canoe trip on Big Lake. The group loaded everything from fishing rods to "Clutch" Vollmer's mattress into the canoes and we took off. We collected data on the duck broods in the area. This data was sent to The Fish and Wildlife Service to add to the information others had gathered.



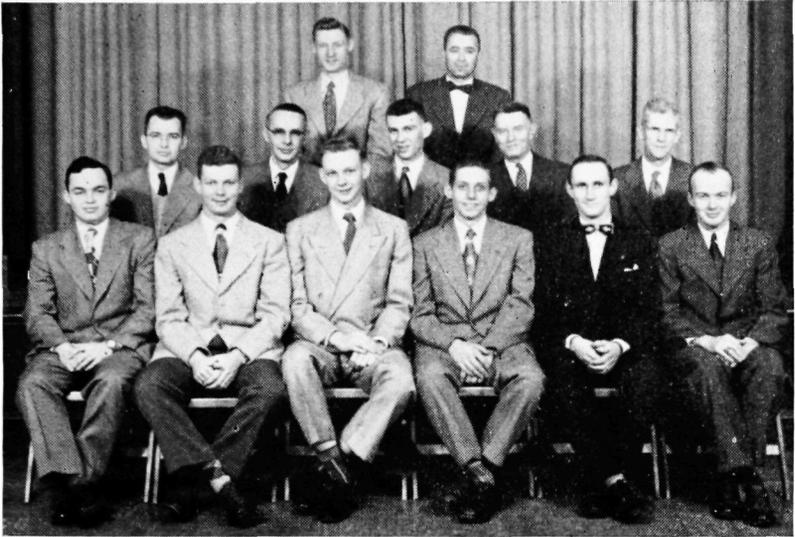
We all have fond memories of a case of the swimmer's itch or *Schistosome dermatis*. Since we had just finished a course in parasitology, all of us knew everything about it except how to stop the itching.

Fishing for bass and pickerel in the evenings added some food to what we brought along with us. Thus, plus canoeing and swimming, we spent our evenings. The swimming was at times dangerous, as Larry Bailey can attest. One dive he made almost broke Flo's heart. At times the canoeing became difficult too. The strong winds didn't help matters any, but there was only one accident. That was, however, due to some clumsiness on the part of Lee Grover. The consensus of opinion was that he merely wanted to drench his canoeing partner, Dick Robinson.

After a fine rest, we set sail for Indian Township to return to the drudgery of T.S.I. and cruising. Now our ecology is but a pleasant memory.

—LEE GROVER





Xi Sigma Pi

The National Honorary Fraternity, established at the University of Washington on November 24, 1908, has as its objects: The securing and maintaining of high standards of scholarship in forest education; work towards the upbuilding of the profession of forestry; and the promotion of fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forest activities. The third chapter of the fraternity was installed at the University of Maine in 1917. At the present time there are about nineteen chapters spread throughout the leading forestry schools of the country.

Xi Sigma Pi intends to honor students who do good work in forestry, and who have personalities suited to successful work in the profession. In addition, the fraternity aims to stimulate good fellowship and scholarship. Its members encourage high standard forestry activities in the colleges, and in the business world.

The Gamma chapter at the University of Maine has sponsored the "get together" meetings of the freshmen in the early part of the fall semesters. These meetings are for the acquaintance of the students and faculty, and for the promotion of the good fellowship which is so essential to professional forestry. The spring forester's banquet, held for the first time last year, is also sponsored by the local chapter. It is hoped that this will become an annual event for the men of all the classes.

Students are chosen for membership on the basis of good scholastic standing, interest in forestry work, activities in practical forestry, and promise of future professional achievement. At least two and one-half years of college work must be completed before a student is eligible for membership.

Xi Sigma Pi stands for fellowship, high standards, and mutual helpfulness. The members of Gamma chapter stand ready to uphold these "foundations of good forestry."

—ARTHUR PARTRIDGE

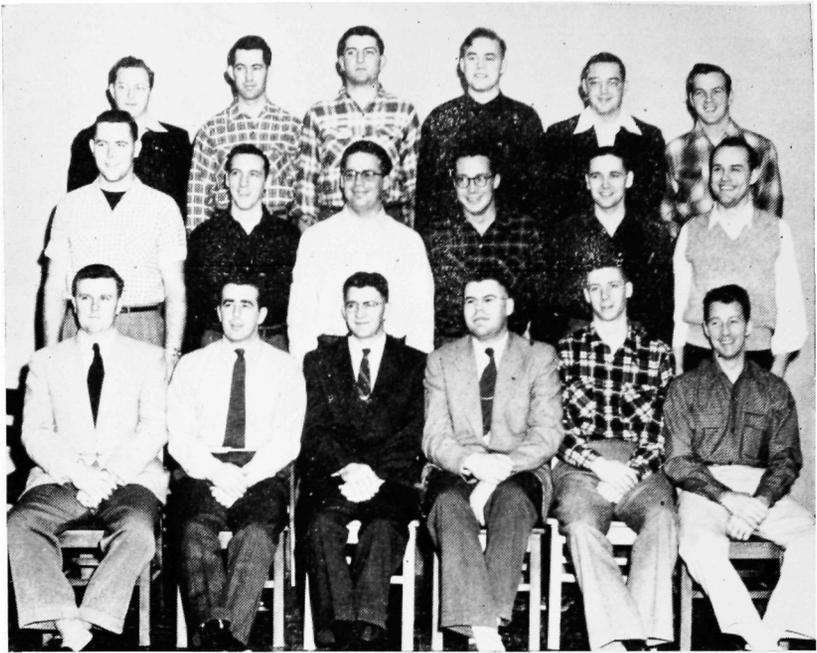


Richard F. Phelon

1927 - 1953

On April 12, 1953, Richard F. Phelon, Class of 1953, lost his life in a boating accident on the Stillwater River. His loss is deeply felt by his many friends on the faculty, among his classmates and associates. All who knew him respected his ability, admired his personality, and valued his friendship.

The profession of forestry has lost a member of great promise, and we have lost a friend.



1st row: Vanidestine, Auclair, Atkinson, Thaxter, Rule, Sewell
2nd row: Schlaack, McGowen, Carl, Hilton, Yates, Scheffler
3rd row: Locke, Stark, Toth, Saboites, Carl, Peterson

Class of '54

Last fall, for the third time (minimum), the class of '54 returned to campus. All the foresters among this group were very happy; they knew that the "easy" year had arrived at last. The really difficult work lay behind, and ahead were the highly enjoyable but straightforward courses — i.e., soils, geology, silvics, mensuration, etc. This optimistic and naive attitude proved justifiable, too. There were some, that is, there was *one* fellow, who didn't seem to have much trouble with anything. He was still smiling when February arrived. I don't know who he was, but, statistically speaking, he must have been around, somewhere.

As usual, there were Maine students working for the Forest Service in the West last summer. Charlie Saboites came home with a real western drawl and a taste for wild root beer. Clayton Carl, John Standeven, Bob Erickson, Clay Beale, Walt Glendenning, and more than a dozen others also spent the summer on the Pacific side

of the Rockies. There are generally more of these U. S. Forest Service jobs available to Maine students each year than there are students to fill them. I suppose this situation exists because of the reputation of the U. of M.'s forestry school and the performance of the men who have represented us in past years. These opportunities, at any rate, are a real bonanza to students, both from an economic and an experience-gaining viewpoint.

Of the men who spent their vacation period in private employment here in the east we have little information. Practically all returned last September. Transfers and armed service losses have not been too heavy. John Ludwig is a member of the U. S. Navy, and Alex MacGregor has become a geology major.

The forthcoming New England Trip, which will be conducted by Dr. Chapman, has caused much excitement in the Junior Class. This will be the first time such a journey has been undertaken by the Forestry Department. Most of the students believe this jaunt will prove a valuable opportunity to supplement their knowledge of the forest stands peculiar to the University Forest with knowledge of other stands not found here in Central Maine. The seven day trip will be made by chartered bus. There should be thirty to thirty-five men in the group, and the total cost per man (this is a rough estimate) should not exceed fifty dollars. Considering that the trip displaces two weeks of regular summer camp, then the overall cost of the summer's program will be no greater than it has been in past years. If all goes smoothly this year, the trip will become a permanent part of the forestry program.

There are quite a few Juniors who will spend the summer at military camps. The majority of the class, however, have made arrangements to appear at Princeton, Maine, on Monday, June 15, 1953. Summer camp will terminate Saturday, August 15 — same year. For those interested in getting additional exercise or earning extra money, there will be an opportunity provided to job pulp during spare time — evenings, Saturday afternoons, and Sundays. Cutting and peeling pulp in July is a richly rewarding experience! Anyone who hasn't been so rewarded in the past will probably jump at this opportunity. Then, of course, there are the others.

With the ending of Summer Camp, our Junior year also ends. Fly-bitten, muscle weary, parboiled, lacerated, pitch smeared, caloused of palm and foot, we shall happily emerge from Indian Township. It's hard to believe that three years could pass so quickly. Why, it seems like only yesterday ———.

—STAN MELCHING



1st row: Zai, Culver, Dyer, Seufert, Hodgkins, Bowman

2nd row: Low, Bennet, Stockbridge, Shea, Rogers, Wing, Steffens

Class of '55

Fall, 1952, found the sophomore class back at Orono, meeting old friends and swapping stories of summer experiences. During the vacation most of us gained practical experience in forestry and wildlife by working in the woods. Joe Stockbridge, Bill Manheim, Ron Sheay, Doug Ludwig, Butch Walker and Al Bengner are a few of those who worked "Out West" with the U. S. Forest Service, while "Chiefy" Roger, Fred Huntress, Charles Fenderson, Joe Mawson, and Clyde Hodgkins got jobs in the East.

Our number has been reduced from seventy-five to forty-two for Uncle Sam, exams, and transfers have taken their toll. Among those now in the service are Wally Gerow, Art Kell, Jim Carr, Tom Welch, and Dave Valentine. The change in our numbers is not wholly on the negative side, though, for our ranks have been bolstered by transfer students, Don Culver and Harry Dyer from Connecticut, Bob Low from Portland, and John Steffens from Ohio.

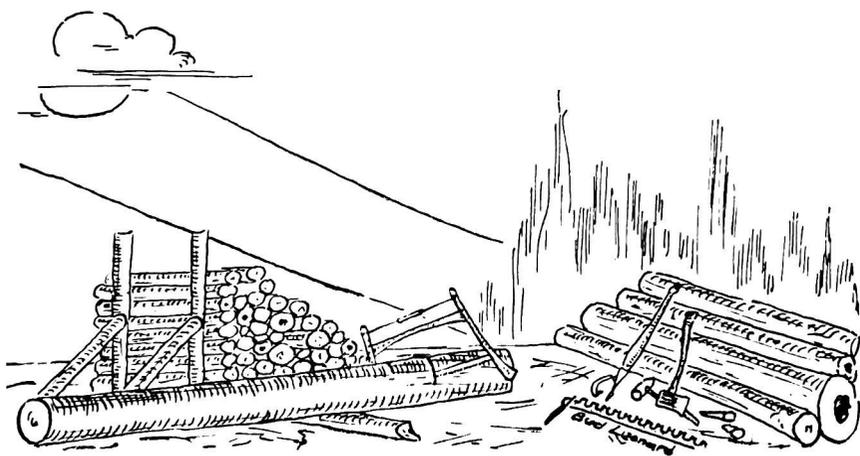
The Fall semester found us buried in our books trying to gain an inkling of knowledge about "simple" harmonic motion, ichthyology, DMD's, forest fires, and of course, good old "Mt." Those of us own-

ing pens which write under water finally found a use for them when one of the dendrology lab sections took a trip to Bangor Bog in a rainstorm. The lab ended with the stalwart foresters and wildlifers peering out of the back of the forestry truck at Prof. Hyland, who was standing in the downpour lecturing on *Clematis virginiana* as if it were a June morning.

In spite of such rough schedules and large amounts of homework we are well represented in campus activities. Ken Woodsum and Joe "Moose" Mawson are on the varsity football team, while track claims Tom Shea, Fred Huntress, and "Chiefy" Roger. Wes Scrone is Eastern Intercollegiate cross-country ski champ. Phil Bowman, newly elected "veep" of the forestry club, went to Middlebury with last year's Woodsman's Weekend team. Ed Seufert has been entrusted with the treasury of the forestry club (better keep an eye on him) while Walt Bennett and Warren Seward are helping to run the MOC. Some of us have even had time to indulge in social activities—Ken Honey is engaged and several of us are pinned. Dave Wright has amazed us all by embarking on a social whirl which left even Old Town breathless.

With three semesters behind it and five to go the sophomore class has already made an enviable record for itself. Barring major catastrophes such as the Draft or the secession of New Jersey from the Union you'll find us hard after the knowledge of our chosen field, be it forestry or wildlife.

—LUTHER ZAI





1st row: Grundy, Towle, Bruce, Brodersen, Burow, R. Ackerman,
Combes, Day
2nd row: Stewart, Hicks, Lewis, Anderson, Thurston, Shaw, Allen,
Funking, McCormack, Swan, I. Ackerman
3rd row: Hansen, Kupa, Shadd, Buswell, Alden, Long, Wright,
Herrington, German

Class of '56

There was no tremendous explosion on September 11th, 1952, when the class of '56 arrived at the University of Maine. There had been rumors from Princeton that something unusual was to occur on that date, but the upper classmen were totally unprepared for this new breed of foresters who descended upon their campus primeval.

This new breed of forester is not the "gung-ho" forester of yesteryear. He is a more social character. Can any one imagine that foresters, en masse, would go see Masque plays, enter student government, don their tuxes for formals, become great frat party boys, put on sportcoats and ties, and above all, romance the coeds. We, the class of '56, have done just this. These social activities have not hindered our active participation in the traditional forestry activities such as the rifle team, the Forestry club, the M.O.C., Farmers Fair, and Woodsmen's Weekend team.

Our class has some pretty spectacular characters such as tough guy John Batjer who takes delight in trying to see how many drawings he can ruin over in the drafting lab by merely jumping off his drafting desk and landing on all fours on the floor (wish he'd land on his head once or twice); and then there's Roger Hanson, the super-salesman, to say nothing of John Thurston, Bob Bronson and Mike Hartpence. Last, but certainly not least, is Marty Burow, known as "The Girl Forester".

The first semester Warner Shedd and Don Funking had a little tough luck, they got a few B's. If Chester Curtis and Dave Colcough would stop arguing about how hard B's are to get, they might inherit a couple of Warner's and Don's this semester. Bob Garner, Art Allen, and Dawson List have the class concession on snowballs. They certainly threw enough of them during the winter. If you've noticed a couple of noisy foreign hot rods around the campus, they belong to Jack McLeod, Wally Evans, and Earl Belcher. I hope they don't wake up our sleeping beauties Bob Fiske, George Leadbetter, and George "Playboy" Rogers. That is, if the Ackermen gang hasn't already "visited" them and aroused them. By the way, if you want to see some hot pictures, stop into Carl Anderson's and Max McCormack's room. They've got some nice pictures of wildlife, outdoor scenes, and blondes.

—RICHARD BENNETT



Freshman Forestry Camp

August 26, 1952 was D-Day as far as sixteen freshmen and four sophomores of the University of Maine Department of Forestry were concerned, for this day the Freshman Summer Camp got under way under the able guidance of Professors Ashman and Plummer.

Even before we had gotten settled in our cabins, we were assembled in the mess hall where we were told about the camp and its surroundings. The following day, after we had been joined by late-comer Miltie Day, we were chauffeured around Indian Township in the forestry truck; we were to see quite a bit of the township in the next two weeks.

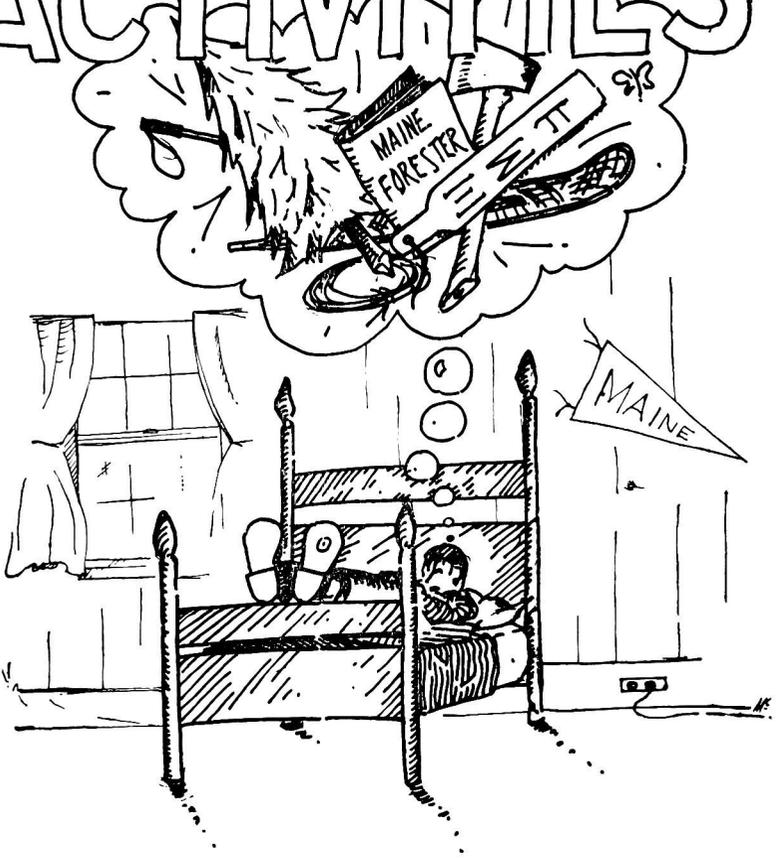
After we had been shown around, we spent the next two weeks learning forestry, using woodsman's tools and instruments, attending lectures on forestry and forest practices, and going on field trips. Warden Bagley of the Maine Forest Service spent a day telling us about the work of the Maine Forest Service in the area. We cleared section lines and logging roads, practiced surveying, and spent one afternoon building a fire line (without a fire). There were quite a few field trips, including trips to two sawmills in the area, the Pocomoonshine Fire Tower in Princeton, and the logging camp of the Eastern Pulpwood Company which had burned six weeks previously. On the final day we took our severest test — a three mile jaunt through the uncharted Maine wilderness.

Of course we had a lot of fun too. The brightest moments of any day were the delicious meals prepared by George Soctomah, a local Indian who, in the opinion of twenty foresters-to-be, is the best cook in Maine. We enjoyed swimming at "Bagley's Beach" on Lewey Lake almost every day after work and even tried our hand at log-rolling, as demonstrated by "Buzz". We went to town almost every night and were shocked to discover a certain article among us one day because of these trips. A camp delegation, led by Ed Seufert and Howie Alden, set forth to woo the local maidens; Bill Murray would probably rather forget the whole thing. We had no injuries, except for Bruce Stewart's minor woodchopping accident, but colds were rather liberally distributed due to several days of rain.

We learned quite a bit about forestry in Maine and this knowledge has already come in handy in our forestry courses. I think I can safely say we all enjoyed ourselves and are looking forward to the Junior Forestry Camp in 1955.

—HENRY BRODERSEN

ACTIVITIES





In Retrospect

The Forestry Club, under the leadership of President Cecil Roberts, had a successful year of business and pleasure. Assisting Cec were Charley Saboites, Vice President; Bill Vanidestine, Secretary; and Neil McGowen, Treasurer.

One of the first matters that was taken care of was the appointment of various committees that were needed for the furthering of the Club's business. Bob Kellogg was elected chairman of the Program Committee with Bill Brown and Harry Yates to work along with him. Bill Getchell was appointed Chief Cook and Bottle Washer of the Refreshment Committee along with cider-pourers Norm Schlach and Bill Cahill. The Publicity Committee was formed with Bill Vanidestine as Head Crier and Dave Randall and Don Webster as Assistant Criers.

The first meeting of the club was held outside on the University Forest. The weather was good and a large group was present. Various members of the club of the previous year gave short talks on their experiences working in the woods during Summer vacation. All speakers were handicapped by the variable wind that was blowing and no one seemed to be able to get out more than one or two sentences without becoming choked by the smoke from the fire. Nevertheless, the speakers overcame that handicap and all were well

received. Following the talks refreshments were served. The coffee was excellent and set off the "franks" and donuts well.

New members were signed up and a general "bull session" ensued.

After the first meeting all successive meetings were held indoors. A number of speakers honored the Club with talks on many, varied subjects. These subjects ranged from Forest Protection and fire-fighting to the search for plants in Central and South America which contained the raw materials for "Cortisone". Speakers were Mr. Collins from the Division of State and Private Forestry Office of Region Seven in Philadelphia; Mr. Storey, Chief of the Division of Forest Influences of the North Eastern Forestry Experiment Station; William Doudna of the National Park Service from Acadia National Park and Dean Arthur L. Deering of the College of Agriculture.

For the first time in the club's history a Forester's Field Day was inaugurated on February 23 of this year. This field day was designed with the purpose of getting members to know more about each other and, in addition, it supplied an outlet for our "woodsmen" to show their prowess in woods lore.

Pete Mount was the father of this brain child and did a good job putting it together. The events set up and run off were similar to the Woodman's Weekend events and, in addition, included ice fishing, and snowshoeing.

Each class was represented by a four man team and if, perhaps, the form of the teams wasn't extraordinary, everybody had a very enjoyable time. Members of the faculty present at this field day were Messrs. Baker, Beyer, Quick, Randall and Taylor. Refreshments were served during the day and consisted of box lunches.

The Woodman's Weekend this year was held at Middlebury College in Vermont on the weekend of May 10-11.

Swede Nelson was the captain of the Maine Team and led Maine to the number two position in the final outcome. Members of the team were Phil Bowman, Bill Gove, Neil McGowen, Pete Mount and Art Partridge.

The team practised long and hard in preparation for this competition and thanks to President Hauck's generous donation of eighty-five dollars, for expenses, took off at five a.m. Saturday for the Middlebury campus. Bill Gove and Neil McGowen took the team in their cars.

The events of the weekend were felling, bucking, cross-cutting and chopping of trees, fire building, fly and bait casting and canoe portaging. Two other events not included in the competition but, nevertheless, of prime importance, were keeping dry on a rainy night and camp cookery.

When the weekend drew to a close a tired but happy Maine team came back to the campus to sleep it off.

The Forestry Club this year, as in past years, participated in the Annual Farmer's Fair sponsored by the College of Agriculture. The fair was held in the Field house during the weekend of November eighth and ninth.

The club's exhibit consisted of a realistic example of fire line construction, a herbarium collection, a model of a sawmill and a history of the development of fire towers illustrated by models. In order to make the fire line more realistic, leaves and duff were scattered around the area and burned. This burning resulted in many bewildered stares from the onlookers and much glee for the Foresters. The whole was enclosed by a white birch railing made from trees cut from the forest.

Harry Yates, who was in charge of the exhibit, did an excellent job of presentation and planning. Harry was aided by Austin Wilkins, Deputy Forest Commissioner of the Maine Forest Service, who supplied the herbarium, sawmill and model fire towers. In addition to aid from various members of the club, help and advice were received from Messrs. Taylor, Randall and Beyer.

According to the looks on the faces of onlookers and to their remarks, it was concluded that the exhibit was both interesting and good to look at.

Because it was decided that the Forestry Club should try to add to its assets, various members of the club went out to the University Forest with Roger Taylor before Christmas and cut some Christmas trees.

Instead of cutting to order, which was done last year, trees were cut and brought to the Plant Science Building and picked out by the customers themselves. Last year it was found to be too costly and resulted in too much of a waste of trees to cut to the order of the customer. As it turned out this year a substantial net profit was seen and everybody seemed to be pleased with the trees.

—JOHN D. STEFFENS

Forester's Rifle Club

The Forester's Rifle Club was reorganized in the fall of 1946 to take over the rights and privileges of the Faculty Rifle Club which had functioned during the war years. After being given help toward initial expenses by the Forestry Club, the club quickly stood on its feet and built an excellent record.

Facilities are provided at the ROTC rifle range under the coaching of Master Sgt. R. C. Gould. Shortage of ammunition has been a limiting factor this year but many challenges have been sent to and received from various colleges and universities. Under our able faculty advisor, Professor H. A. Plummer, the club has added many high scores to the record.

Several members have been active on the Varsity and ROTC rifle teams also.

"Freddy" Schlaack and Carl Anderson have been the "big guns" this year although many others have shot high scores. The bulk of the team is composed of freshmen, and this is a good indication that the club will show improvement with more experience.

The officers for this year are:

President ED COOK
Vice President ... WALT RULE
Secretary-Treasurer ED SEUFERT

—JUNIE BELCHER



Hot-Shot Fire Crew

The Hot-Shots have been quite busy since the first of April last year. Their first accomplishment was a week of demonstrations at the Bangor Sportsman's Show. Requests also came in to give exhibitions to two fire fighting organizations in this area. Then came the regular practice sessions, which kept the crew in condition.

On April 21st the crew put on the first of their series of demonstrations at the Sportsman's Show in an attempt to impress upon people the idea of fire prevention. It was done at the request of the Penobscot County Conservation Association, which sponsored the show.

The stage was decorated with small pines, spruce, fir, and hardwoods stuck in holes drilled in planks, which extended across the front. The planks were covered with pine needles, leaves and other forest litter. Red lights were used for effective coloration and dry ice in water was used for "smoke." Because this "smoke" would not rise, a bee smoker, containing burning pine needles, supplied an appropriate odor. The authentic setting was appreciated by the audience with some coughing from the smoke and a few getting spattered with water.

The scene started with the careless hunter walking through the woods. After successfully bagging a "bird", he stopped to light his pipe and carelessly threw away the burning match. Soon after, the fire siren wailed its cry of fire, and the Hot-Shots appeared. The camp boss issued tools to them as they filed by the red tool boxes, set on one side of the stage. The tools were issued in the order used in the one-lick method, which the Hot-Shots employ in fire fighting. The first group with axes and Pulaskis went through and swamped a fire line. The trees were felled with skillful blows, while the planks absorbed the punishment. The next crew followed with adze hoes and mower-toothed rakes, and raked back the litter exposing the "mineral soil"—bare planks in this case. The next group came through with back pumps and shovels to wet down the fire line and prevent possible jumping. Also used was a Pacific Marine fire pump located outside the building with the hose running inside to a canvas relay tank. This demonstrated the use of pumping equipment which is very useful on fires. The lights in the hall were dimmed and the night fire line patrol took over. This consisted of men with head lamps, axes, rakes, shovels and back pumps who kept constant vigil on the fire line.

For a grand finale, the crew pushed the fire bug onto the stage with their tools. However, a more suitable punishment should have been administered.

During the entire performance, one of the crew narrated and explained, over the public address system, what was being done and the reason why.

There were seven performances given during the week, and response of the audience was quite gratifying after each show. The boys deserved all the applause which they received for their wonderful cooperation in this event. We are sorry that lack of space prevents listing the names of all those who took part.

Another activity of the Hot-Shots was to put on two performances for fire fighting groups. The first one was for the Maine Federation of Fire Fighters. This was done by burning some slash from a cutting on the University's Stillwater Farm. The crew built a fire line around the burning area using the one-lick method. As soon as the fire inside the fire line burned down, it was mopped up by using two pumpers to relay water 2700 feet. Walkie-talkie radios, secured from the ROTC Signal Branch, were used between the fire camp and the line crew to make a more efficient operation.

The second demonstration was for the Waldo County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Thorndike. The plan boss scouted and mapped the "burning" area and the crew was instructed. The laborious work of building the fire line was started and had to be completed by hand because the pumper boss gave us a difficult time. A Maine Forest Service Warden loaned portable radios and started fictitious reports that a man was injured and that the fire had jumped the line. After the fire was out, the crew was invited to enjoy a supper sponsored by the local grange. They ate everything in sight, and some had to be almost carried across the road to the firemen's meeting.

Demonstrations and exhibitions are only a minor part of the Hot-Shots' true meaning. This summer, while some of the students were attending summer camp at Princeton, they were called on to aid in fighting two of Maine's big fires. The first was the Clifford Lake fire, on which the summer camp crew spent seven days of strenuous work. Twenty men also went to the Beddington fire. They spent three days near the head of West Branch of the Narraguagus River. They were given the job of holding this end of the fire and did an excellent job. Twenty additional men and a bull-

dozer were assigned to our crew. Unfortunately, two of our men became ill from poor food and water.

In concluding, I would like to say that the students' cooperation has been good in all activities. I hope that next year many more students will be added to the rank and file of this worthy organization. It is training that everyone of us can use and profit by. Professor Randall has given a lot of his time and effort to organize this crew and make it the worth-while organization that it is. I am sure everybody on the crew hopes that the Hot-Shot Fire Crew will continue to receive the support and cooperation of the students and faculty.

—WARREN PETERSON





Forestry At The Aggie Fair

Of the many activities that the forestry department participates in or sponsors, the Aggie Fair exhibit is one of the most colorful. It draws from the whole university and receives extensive campus support and attendance. Most of the colleges have a representative exhibit and the forestry department is no exception.

The satisfaction of a job well done comes not only from recognition, but from long hours of work and anticipation. With Professor (Setting the Woods on Fire) Randall at the wheel, a crew of foresters spent a Saturday afternoon in the university forest obtaining materials for the following weekend. Using a combination of random sampling and trial and error methods we finally filled the truck to the top with fir trees, birch poles, and logs. The latter were donated through the courtesy of "Doc" Young's mensuration class and were remnants of the mystery problem, stem analysis.

Mr. Wilkins, deputy forest commissioner for the state of Maine, cooperated by sending a display for the forestry exhibition. Included were a miniature sawmill, models depicting the evolution of fire towers in Maine, and display cases showing fruit, wood, and leaves of the trees of Maine.

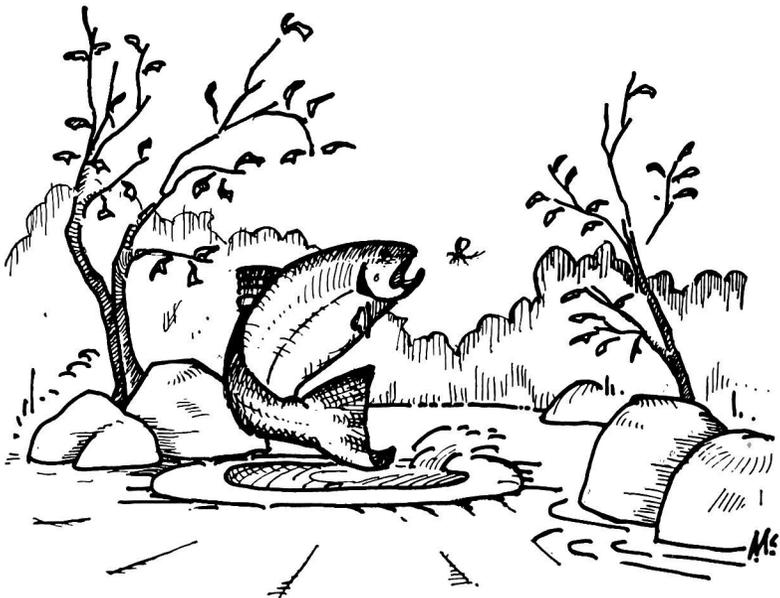
With the display cases placed on an elaborate platform, an

elaborate back drop was made for the exhibit. This was flanked by a miniature sawmill, and a group of bridge and fire tower models.

The main feature this year was the "hot shot fire crew". With the aid of a department store dummy, transported in real style from Bangor in Lew Huxthal's hearse, we produced a scene showing a fire line being built by our dummy. He was clad in a uniform of levi's, boots, and red hat. He also wore the familiar Maine Forester patch. With Prof. Beyer and Roger Taylor as chief engineers we finally got our "hot shot" to hold a fire-fighting rake. On one side of the fire line scorched trees and blackened litter covered the area while on the other side green vegetation and a thick mat of litter flourished.

There was no need for any explanation with this vivid display. It conveyed the idea of care in the forest to all on-lookers. A list of the "hot shot" fire crew's engagements was posted nearby. In the afternoon the campus students, including coeds, were given a chance to display their strength and skill at chopping and bucksawing.

A fitting climax for the successful event was the announcement that the forestry exhibit had been judged one of the top three of the fair – another feather in the forestry department's cap.





Woodsman's Weekend - 1952

A clear, warm day welcomed the Northeast's finest college woodsmen to Middlebury's Mountain Summer School last spring. The annual Woodsman's Weekend was under way. Maine's team, under the able and positive leadership of "Swede" Nelson, was there to compete with thirteen other six-man college teams.

All was normal until "Powerhouse" Bill Gove stepped up for the bait casting distance event. The eight ounce teardrop traveled a horizontal distance of 192.1 feet. It went 21.4 feet farther than the nearest competitor's toss.

John Carney, of the Simonds Saw and Steel Company, coached the men in the use and filing of the crosscut and bucksaw, and as a result the Maine team waited 68.6 seconds for Kimball Union and 7.0 seconds for Dartmouth to complete their respective tasks in bucking and crosscutting.

In the packboard race, Maine topped Dartmouth by 15.0 seconds. As a result of this and other events, Maine led the pack as the first day ended.

Saturday night was uneventful, except when the tent pole

dropped on Bill Gove's head and "Swede" floated through the rear flaps on the crest of an evening rain flood.

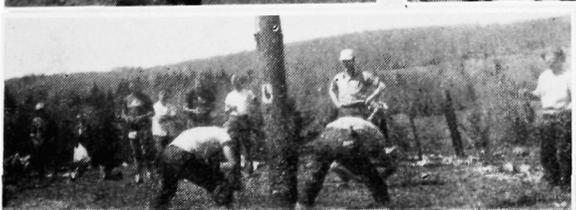
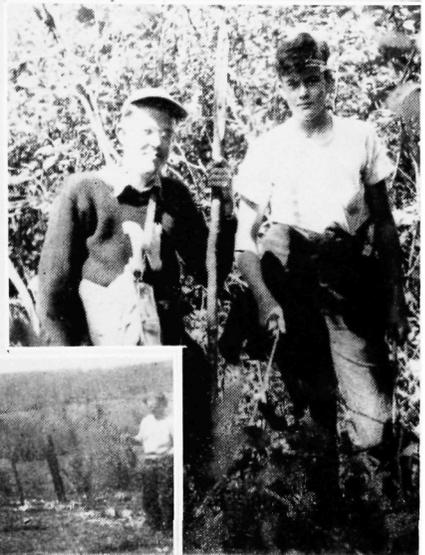
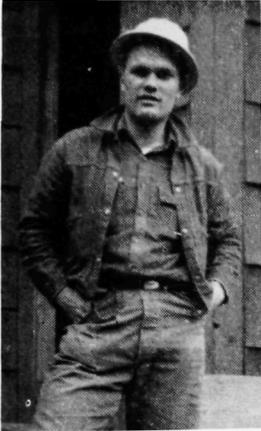
Cold rain greeted the teams on Sunday; it was the day of the canoe events. A cold wind swept the high mountain pond and numb hands guided tricky aluminum canoes around the course.

Some controversy exists as to the real reason Maine let Middlebury sneak off with 1079.3 points to take the meet over Maine's 1013.7 points. Some say it was the canoeing, others say it was the chopping, but the real Middlebury weapon was its unprecedented use of attractive, distractive coed scorers.

The air of enthusiasm and friendly competition that has been characteristic of these annual gatherings prevailed at Middlebury. This year Maine will be host to some thirteen teams on the ninth and tenth of May. The ring of axes, the crack of splitting wood, the pounding of racing feet, and the hearty cry of fighting woodsmen will sound throughout the campus. Maine will be without part of last year's team, since Bill Gove, Pete Mount, and "Swede" Nelson have graduated, but Neil McGowen, Phil Bowman, and Art Partridge will be here to aid the new team. We should see some real competition and some good men this year. Let's show them the Maine way!

—PHIL BOWMAN







1st row: Mrs. Vanidestine, Mrs. McGowen, Mrs. Willson,
Mrs. Partridge

2nd row: Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Scheffler, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Ledger

The Feminine Side of Forestry

In most modern homes the wife has little or no knowledge of her husband's job. He may occasionally mention a business deal or an associate with whom he works, but other than this, the wife is mainly concerned with household affairs. Not so, however, with the forester's wife. He often depends on her to be right on hand ready to lend assistance or support, whether his job be that of an industrial forester, a conservation officer, a park supervisor, or doing important technical research. A forester's occupation is rugged and invigorating. The transient nature of many forestry jobs requires sudden changes in living conditions as well as location. Mrs. Forester must always be prepared to pack up and move.

The research program involves, perhaps, the most traveling. One day the couple may be contentedly living in a regular house in a town or city—the next day, they may have been transferred to a small, out-of-the-way spot in southern Mississippi or northern Oregon. Traveling may broaden one's education, but the wife feels much like a dangling loose end. These tucked away nooks which don't bear

even the slightest resemblance to a metropolis, are by no means bubbling with entertainment or activity. While hubby is out on the job, the little woman finds herself reading the history of the town from the tombstones in the graveyard. Occasionally an afternoon may be occupied with a meeting of the local ladies' aid or browsing in the public library. Continual traveling is little fun and life tends to get rather lonely. Of course, the forester's wife meets many acquaintances but there are few true friends. Never staying in one place is even harder on her children, as changing schools frequently involves difficult adjustments.

On the other end of the ladder of occupations is the fire tower job. In this situation, the missus can't complain of seeing too little of her man. He may be the only one she does see for days on end. Although this forester's wife is without modern conveniences and may find life a little difficult in lugging water and chopping wood, she also finds that life in the woods offers many opportunities and advantages. It is a simple and leisurely way of living – housework is minimized, free time is more abundant than in populated areas, and there is certainly a greater feeling of true freedom.

Acquaintances with neighbors and nature are more sincere and with greater depth than in sheltered villages. Neighbors may be few and far between, but it's mighty nice to know they are there in an emergency.

Who doesn't feel the peace and security found in a forest? Wild creatures abound and a certain thrill is always connected with fox tracks in the snow, the drumming of a grouse, and geese silhouetted against a bleak November sky.

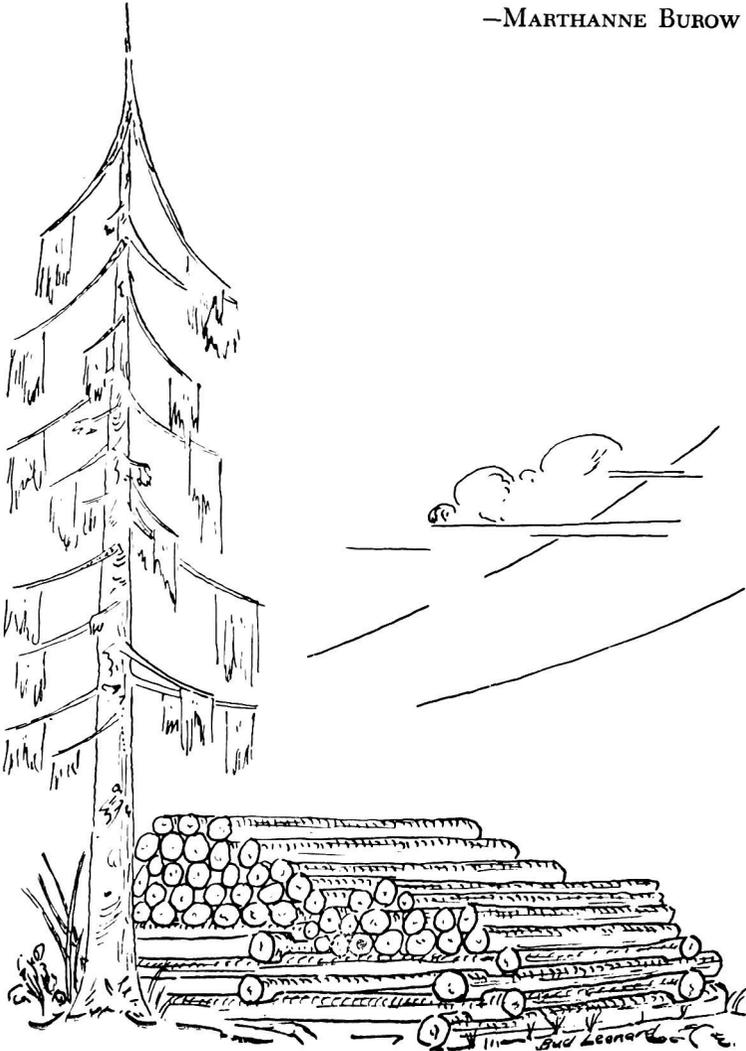
Of course there are no Saturday night movies, no bridge dates with the couple next door, and no corner grocery store. The "civilized" world goes by standards set up by others; the couple living in the woods set up their own standards. Undertaking projects side by side brings about closer relationship and greater contentment through accomplishment.

One of the better jobs, but still actual woods work, is that of the United States Forest Service district ranger. Here the ranger is responsible for an extensive area. The couple are actually pillars of the community and are looked upon for leadership. To fulfill this prominent position of representing the government, they must be liked and respected. The wife plays an equally important role and must be almost a jack-of-all-trades. Local people come to her for advice and help with many problems – even sewing and cooking.

Both the husband and wife must be able to meet the public and assist with local youth groups, religious organizations, sportsman's and women's clubs. This position is rather delicate. To be looked up to as a leader, and yet not actually running affairs, is not a simple task.

By being with her husband all the time, Mrs. Forester knows and understands her husband's work. Usually she is proud of his job and is, herself, often an excellent woodsman. With all the trials and tribulations of this unusual sort of life, the forester's wife likes living in this rugged way and is as much interested in the job as her husband is. She *must* be a necessary part. Ask any forester! He'll tell you he couldn't get along without the little woman.

—MARTHANNE BUROW





Seated: Baker, Ashman, Beyer, Young
Standing: Plummer, Randall, Quick, Taylor

The Faculty

ROBERT I. ASHMAN—A. B., Cornell University, 1913; M. F., Yale, 1929; Instructor in public schools in Puerto Rico, Alabama, and New York, 1915-18; Instructor in private military schools in Kentucky, Florida, and New York, 1919-26; Yale School of Forestry, 1927-28; Superintendent State Park, Ohio, 1929; Forester, G. N. Paper Co., 1929-30; University of Maine Extension Service, Maine Forest Service, and Price Analyst with lumber branch of OPA, Washington, D. C., 1943-46; Professor and Head of Department of Forestry, University of Maine, 1946; Forester, Agricultural Experiment Station; Member of Graduate Faculty.

GREGORY BAKER—B. S., Maine, 1924; M. F., Yale, 1939; Finch, Pruyn & Co., Inc., Glens Falls, N. Y., 1924-29; Supervisor woods and small mill operations for Diamond Match Co. in Maine, 1929-33; Manager, Provincial Wood Products Co., Ltd., St. John, N. B., 1933-34; Berst-Forster-Dixfield Co., 1935; Instructor, University of Maine, 1935-40; Assoc. Forester, Agricultural Experiment Station; Professor, University of Maine, 1951.

- HOWARD L. MENDALL—B. S., Maine, 1931; M. A., Maine, 1934; Assistant in Zoology, 1934-35; Chief Wildlife Technician, U. S. Resettlement Administration, 1936; Assistant Leader, Maine Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and Assistant Professor of Game Management, 1937-42; Leader, Maine Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and Associate Professor of Game Management, 1942; Professor of Game Management, 1951.
- ARTHUR G. RANDALL—B. S., Yale, 1933; M. F., Yale, 1934; Field Assistant, U. S. F. S., Kane, Pa., 1934; Junior Forester, U. S. F. S., Allegheny Forest Experiment Station, Lebanon, N. J. and Philadelphia, Pa., 1934-35; T. S. I. Foreman in CCC camps in Black Hills, S. D., and attended Ranger training camp, Pactola, S. D.; on furlough from U. S. F. S., taught one semester at Colorado State College, Fort Collins; Returned to U. S. F. S., served as assistant on Boulder District of Roosevelt National Forest; Project Ranger on Laramie River tie sales; District Ranger on Washakie, Roosevelt, White River, and Harney Nat'l Forests; Instructor, University of Maine, 1946; Assistant Professor, 1948.
- HENRY A. PLUMMER—B. S., Maine, 1930; M. F., Yale 1950; Forestry and Woods operations, Finch, Pruyn & Co., Inc., Glens Falls and Newcomb, N. Y., 1930-34; New York State Conservation Department—CCC, 1934-42; U. S. Civil Service Commission, New York City, 1942-45; Instructor, University of Maine, 1946-50; Supervisor, State Forest Nursery, 1950; Assistant Professor, University of Maine, 1951.
- FRANK K. BEYER—B. S., Cornell University, 1929; M. S. in Forest Products, University of Wisconsin, 1930; Assistant Track coach, Cornell, 1931; Junior Forester, Southern Forest Experiment Station, 1931-33; Instructor in Forestry, Cornell, 1933-35; Project Forester, Resettlement Administration, New York State, 1935-36; Assistant Professor of Forestry, Ohio State University, 1936-41; Technologist, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin, 1941-47; Associate Professor, University of Maine, 1947; Assistant Forester, Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Maine.
- HAROLD E. YOUNG—B. S., Maine, 1937; M. F., Duke University, 1946; Ph.D., Duke, 1948; U. S. F. S., 1937-40; Employed by Duke Power Co. during summer of 1941; Served in U. S. Army, 1942-46; Assistant to instructor, Duke University, during summers of 1946 and 1947; Instructor, University of Maine, 1948; Assistant Professor, University of Maine, 1949.

GORDON L. CHAPMAN—B. S., Maine, 1939; M. S., Vermont, 1941; Ph.D., Yale University, 1950; Yale School of Forestry, 1941-42; U. S. Geological Survey, Alaskan Branch, 1942-45; Yale School of Forestry, 1945-48; Instructor, University of Maine, 1948-49; Assistant Professor, University of Maine, 1949.

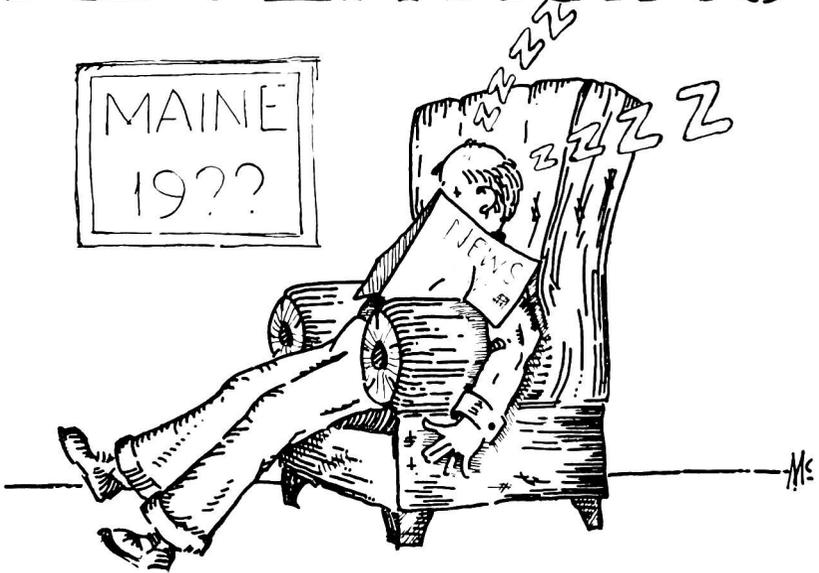
MALCOLM W. COULTER—B. S., Connecticut, 1942; M. S., University of Maine, 1948; Field Assistant, Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game, summer of 1941; Technical Assistant, Vermont Fish and Game Service, summer of 1942; Armed Forces, 1942-45; Project Leader, Vermont Fur-bearer Survey, Vermont Fish and Game Service, 1948; Assistant Leader, Maine Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and Instructor in Game Management, University of Maine, 1948.

HORACE F. QUICK—B. S., (Fy) Penn State, 1937; M. S. F., (Wildlife Management), University of Michigan, 1940; Research Collaborator; Mammal Control Agent—Fish & Wildlife Service, 1937-45; Assistant Professor of Forestry and Wildlife Management, Colorado A. & M. College, 1946-47; Research Associate, Arctic Institute and Office of Naval Research, 1948; Research Associate, University of Michigan, 1949-50; Candidate for Ph.D., University of Michigan; Assistant Professor of Game Management, University of Maine, 1950; Biologist, Department of Inland Fish & Game, 1951.



Prof. Ashman and "Jack" Frost, '06

ALUMNI & ADVERTISING



The information contained in this directory was gathered from several sources. It is as complete and up-to-date as possible. Any omissions or other errors are unintentional, and corrections will be welcomed.

CLASS OF 1906

Howard L. Churchill died October 17, 1943.

Lincoln Crowell was killed by a train April 5, 1938.

Walter O. Frost has retired as Blister Rust Agent for Maine, and is now living in Warren, Maine.

David N. Rogers is now living in Quincy, California. Several years ago he retired as Supervisor of the Plumas National Forest.

CLASS OF 1907

Arno B. Cayting died in 1918.

Roy S. Coffin passed away in 1944.

Ernest L. Toner succumbed in September, 1950.

CLASS OF 1908

Samuel B. Locke passed away October 11, 1945 in Chicago, Ill.

Raymond J. Smith married Grace C. Rowe on August 20, 1934. He holds a Master's degree in Forestry from the University of Michigan. On June 1, 1946 he retired after thirty years with the Federal Forest Service. At present he is with the Diamond Match Company. His address is 501 S. First Ave., Sandpoint, Idaho.

CLASS OF 1909

George T. Carlisle is president of Prentiss and Carlisle Co., Timberland Service Engineers of Bangor, Maine. On July 2, 1912 he and Miss Maud M. Davis were married. Their family includes five sons and three daughters. His questionnaire indicates he is quite active in forestry, civic and business affairs in Bangor.

Bernard A. Chandler, 5102 Albenarle St., Washington, D. C., retired from the Bureau of Internal Revenue in June, 1950. At present he is a consulting forester, associated with A. G. Hall, of

Washington, D. C.

Winfred A. Kimball died of a heart ailment, January 2, 1950.

William T. Osgood retired in 1946 as president of the Pike-Dial Lumber Co. of Chicago, Ill. His current address is 744 West Minnesota St., Deland, Florida.

Lewis F. Pike's most recent address is 85 Croton St., Wellesly Hills, Massachusetts.

Benjamin L. Roberts succumbed October 8, 1939.

Thomas F. Shatney died September 5, 1920.

CLASS OF 1910

William C. Bagg is engaged in the insurance and real estate business. His address is Graffenburg Rd., New Hartford RD, New York.

Robert B. Cruickshank died June 6, 1942.

Fred D. Davis passed on in 1911.

Leroy W. Gardiner succumbed on July 7, 1918.

Marshall E. Reed is a lumberman in Roxbury, Maine. He is affiliated with Swain and Reed, Inc.

William H. Wentworth resides at 58 Burleigh St., Waterville, Maine. He is employed by Hollingsworth and Whitney Paper Co.

CLASS OF 1911

Ivan W. Arno is postmaster at Errol, New Hampshire. On January 2, 1920 he was married to Winnifred Fox. Their son, Ivan, Jr., was killed in action in World War II. According to his questionnaire he is quite active in civic activities in Errol.

George D. Bearce married Katherine Wells in 1917. They have three children. At present he lives in Bucksport, Maine where he is General Manager for the St. Regis Paper Co., and active in civic affairs.

John N. Jewett died in 1918.

Dead River Company

Timberlands, Pulpwood, Petroleum Products

6 State Street

Bangor, Maine

Wentworth Peckham is a District Manager for Sherwin-Williams. He resides at 45 Itendale St., Springfield, Massachusetts.

Niles C. Pinkham is living in Fort Kent, Maine. He is a pulpwood contractor for both Great Northern and West Virginia Pulp and Paper Companies.

Harold G. Wood of 619 State St., Bangor, Maine was with the U. S. Forest Service for several years, and has been the Executive Secretary for the Eastern Forest Products Association at Bangor. In 1949 he retired, and since has been confined to a wheelchair as a double amputee.

CLASS OF 1912

Lewis J. Catheron is Secretary and Treasurer of the International Hydro-electric System, and Treasurer of the Eastern New York Power Corporation. He received a B.A. degree from Harvard in 1912. His address is 53 Couton Park, Needham, Mass.

Lawrence H. Gregson, 32 McKeen St., Brunswick, Maine, is Assistant Superintendent of Pejepscot Paper Co. On June 27, 1916 he was married to Luzette A. Stearns. In World War I he was at Camp Taylor. For nineteen years he was with the Bur. of Ec. and green wood mill Supt., presumably with the same company.

Lloyd E. Houghton is married to the former Villa C. Booker. They live at 178 Leighton St., Bangor, Maine, where he is chief scaler with the Great Northern Paper Co.

Phillip R. Hussey is in the insurance business in Bangor. He lives at 13 Hudson St., Bangor.

William J. Miller died September, 1945 at Fairfield, Conn.

James P. Poole's address is 24 E. Wheelock St., Hanover, New Hampshire. He received his M.A. from Harvard in 1918, his Ph.D. in 1921. At present he is a Professor of Botany at Dartmouth.

Harlan H. Sweetser was married to Louise Evarts in 1927. Their ad-

dress is Cumberland Foreside, Portland, Maine. For twenty-five years he was with Olmstead Bros., Landscape Architects, of Brookline, Mass. He is now retired, and doing local survey and research work in Cumberland County.

Lynwood B. Thompson died March 14, 1952.

CLASS OF 1913

Arthur F. Amadon, who now resides at 2168 14th St., Troy, New York, is with the N. Y. S. Conservation Department. He is Superintendent of the New York state nurseries.

Reymond H. Fisk died July 25, 1930.

Ernest T. Savage, 29 Grove St., Bangor, Maine, is in charge of stumpage purchases for the northern section of the St. Regis Paper Co. For ten years he was an appraiser with the Federal Land Bank.

Ernest J. Webster was drowned in 1921.

CLASS OF 1914

Benjamin B. Anthony gives his mailing address as c/o Alan Williamson, Aberdeen, South Dakota. From 1914 until 1940 he was in the Orient. He is now retired from Standard Oil Company and spends his time fishing and living between Florida and Maine.

Charles R. Atwood is the Superintendent of the Woods Dept. for the Oxford Paper Co. He and Mrs. Atwood, the former Esther Hymers, live at 112 Somerset St., Rumford, Maine.

Chauncey W. Chapman passed away May 6, 1946.

Leon C. Smith is operating his own retail business in Hancock, Maine.

Wayland D. Towner is vice-president of Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas. His address is 728 Donaldson Ave., Apt. C, San Antonio, Texas.

FOREST PRODUCTION GOES HAND IN
HAND WITH FOREST PROTECTION

KEEP MAINE GREEN

GROW MORE TREES

Hollingsworth & Whitney Company

Paper By Master Craftsmen

Mills at

Winslow, Maine

Madison, Maine

Mobile, Alabama

Congratulations to the Department of Forestry at the University of Maine for completion of fifty years of continuous service in the field of forestry education.

May the next half century be as rewarding in progress toward better conservation of forests and wildlife resources of America.

The Northeastern Loggers Association, Inc.

Publishers of THE NORTHEASTERN LOGGER
"The Logging Journal of The Northeast"

Offices: Business and Advertising
Eastern Area

Old Forge, New York
P. O. Box 167, Orono, Maine

CLASS OF 1915

Earl M. Brockway and his wife, nee Bettina Bateman, are residing at 6 Gifford Drive, Worcester, Mass. At present he is a pathologist with the U.S.D.A. working on plant disease control.

Chauncy H. Douglas died in 1941.

Harry W. Fogg is assistant nursery inspector with the State Plant Board of Florida. He married Mildred Flower in 1917. Their address is Box 774, Sylvan Shores, Eustis, Florida.

Henry W. Fowler, when last heard from, was living at 6645 Stewart Ave., Chicago, Ill. However that is quite an old address and no contact has been made with him for several years.

William B. Hill, 123 Webster Ave., Bangor, Maine, is vice-president in charge of Traffic with the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad.

Chester H. Norton's last known address was 5813 West Trenton Road, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Contact has not been established with him for several years, however.

Montford E. Patten has not kept in touch with us either. His last known address was 203 Kenwick Drive, Syracuse 8, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1916

Raymond E. Rendall died December 24, 1949.

Earle E. Slaw, 7 Prince Edward Ave., Valais, Quebec, Canada, is Chief of Forestry with the Canadian International Paper Co. He is a member of the American Society of Forest Engineers and the Canadian Institute of Forestry.

Raymond L. Whitney attended Yale School of Forestry for a short time and then enlisted in 1917. He spent seventeen months in France during the first war. His present address is Bingham, Maine.

CLASS OF 1917

Harold P. Andrews is living at 49 Portland St., Yarmouth, Maine. He taught forestry for thirty-two

years and was principal of several high schools. He is now retired.

George E. Hansen, 350 South Road, Halden, Mass., is employed by the American Steel and Wire Division of U. S. Steel Corporation. He is Spring Engineer.

Edward K. Hanley died March 6, 1929.

Phillip N. Libby passed away October 29, 1943.

William F. O'Donoghue is living at Front Royal Road, RFD 1, Winchester, Virginia. He has retired as an Army officer. When seen in 1933, he was a major.

William G. Wahlenburg received his master's degree from Yale in 1918. At present he is a research forester (silviculturist) with the Southern Appalachian Research Center. His address is 22 Westover Drive, Asherville, North Carolina.

James A. Whittemore is employed by the Department of Public Works in the Capitol Building at Baton Rouge, La. His residence is in Hodge, Louisiana.

CLASS OF 1918

Howard L. Annis is conducting a retail business at Lincoln Center, Maine.

Lewis T. Calhoun has not kept in touch with us. His last known address was 9331 S.W. 60 Court, Miami, Florida.

Herbert R. Lemont lives at 564 Washington St., Bath., Maine. He is in business for himself in Bath.

Robert B. Parmenter is extension forester at the University of Massachusetts. He lives at 15 Woods'ide Ave., Amherst, Mass.

Carleton L. Perkins died May 9, 1945, of a coronary occlusion.

CLASS OF 1919

Carl A. Anderson is principal of the high school at Thetford, Vermont.

Dwight B. Demerritt lives at 15 University Place, Orono, Maine. He received his master's from Yale in 1923. From 1933 to 1946 he was head of the Forestry Department here at the University of Maine.

THE MULTISCOPE

A highly versatile stereoscope designed especially for foresters and in use in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Greece, Africa, South America, etc. For all who work with aerial photographs and who need a

RAPID STEREOSCOPIC PLOTTER

COMPENSATING STEREOSCOPIC PLOTTER

MIRROR STEREOSCOPE

CAMERA LUCIDA

all combined in a simple, flexible and inexpensive instrument.

Manufactured by—

Northeastern Engineering, Inc.

Bedford Street

Manchester, N. H.

At present he is Woodlands Manager for the Dead River Company.

George A. Faulkner has retired as Supervisor of the Maine Forest Service, and is living at 46 Birch St., Ellsworth, Maine.

CLASS OF 1920

Robert W. Averill received a master's degree in 1922 from Harvard University. In 1925 he married Venia E. Keene. They now live at 118 Royal Road, Bangor, Maine. He is a member of the Prentiss & Carlisle Forest Engineers Company.

Walter B. Averill died January 21, 1950.

Thomas H. Crawshaw passed away December 30, 1947.

Francis H. Friend is living on Dyer St., Skowhegan, Maine. He received a degree from the Yale Forestry School in 1922. In 1928 he and Elizabeth M. Lineken were married. For ten years he was a member of the Maine Senate and is quite active in civic and political affairs. He owns a pulpwood and sawlog business at present.

Raymond D. Stephens died October 19, 1937.

Wingate I. Stevens is with the U. S. Forest Service in Atlanta, Georgia.

Warren P. Upham, when last contacted several years ago, was employed by the Diamond Match Company, and living at 512 E. Broadway, Missoula, Montana.

Roger F. Woodman, 4 Aberdeen Road, Weston, Mass., is a Sales Representative of the Field Machinery Company.

CLASS OF 1921

John S. Barron is Manager of Diamond Match Company's north-west operations. He lives at 1521 S.E. Boulevard, Spokane, Washington.

CLASS OF 1922

Robert W. Dow is Sales Superintendent with the Utility Gas Co. of Los Angeles. His residence is 416 Camino Road, Arcadia, Calif.

LeRoy S. Huckins, 6 Beal St., Winthrop, Maine, is Superintendent of Schools.

David W. Tabutt is Chief of the Timber Management Section, Region 7 of the U. S. Forest Service. His office is at Walnut and Juniper Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Errol E. Tarbox was last known to reside at 3 Corner St., Sanford, Maine, when contact with him was lost several years ago.

Myron E. Watson is manager for Boit, Dalton and Church in Boston. His address is 293 Grove St., Weymouth, Mass.

Charles L. Woodman is a forester with the Massachusetts Division of Forestry. He gives his address as Oxford, Maine.

CLASS OF 1923

Adolph L. Bisson received a master's degree from Yale in 1924, and in 1929 married Helen Wedre. They are living at 5 Nelson St., West Springfield, Mass. He is Sales Engineer with Forest Products Company, and director of the western Massachusetts Hoo-Hoo Club, a lumberman's organization.

William M. Foss is Director of Lands and Forests with the N. Y. S. Conservation Dept. He lives at 30 Forest Road, Delmar, New York.

Clayton F. Jones, 530 Wyandotte St., Bartlesville, Oklahoma is general engineer at the Petroleum Experiment Station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Ishmael McKechnie has lost all contact. We do not even have an old address for him.

Ronald C. Stevens is residing at 224 Franklin St., Quincy, Mass.

William H. Wellington, 519 East 9th St., Rome, Georgia, is operating his own pulpwood business.

CLASS OF 1924

Gregory Baker is living at 26 Myrtle St., Orono, Maine. He received his master's from the Yale School of Forestry. At present he is a Professor of Forestry and Associate Forester doing research at the Experiment Station here at

AIR SURVEYS for

- Timber Typing
- Fire Control Planning
- Cutting Studies
- Logging Road Location
- and many other uses!

Aero Service Corporation

Oldest Flying Corporation in the World

236 E. Courtland St., Philadelphia 20, Pa.

Pioneer Manufacturers Since 1887

Samuel C. Rogers & Company

Production Face Grinders

Automatic Knife and Saw Fitting Machinery

183 205 Dutton Ave.

Buffalo 11, N. Y.

the University of Maine.

Wilbur R. Christopherson is with the Shepard Lumber Company, and resides at 200 Summit Ave., Burlington, Vermont.

Frederick G. Hills is a District Forester, covering Norfolk and Bristol Counties, with the Mass. Conservation Dept., Division of Forestry. His address is 115 Jaffery St., East Weymouth 89, Mass.

Ralph M. Hutchinson, Newcomb, New York, received his M.F. from Yale in 1933. He is now Associate Professor and Forest Manager of the Huntington Wildlife Forest for the College of Forestry, State University of New York.

John E. Lockwood is teaching high school. His address is 82 Academy St., Laconia, New Hampshire.

Karl H. McKechnie is Superintendent of Schools at Unity, Maine.

Julian H. Merrill is an official in several forestry and business organizations, and quite active in forestry affairs. His address is 1360 Governors Ave., Sillery, Quebec, Canada.

Osgood A. Mickerson gives his address as Hartage Yacht Yard, Galesville, Maryland.

Phillip A. Sargent holds a M.F. degree from Yale, 1925. He is Assistant General Manager with Canadian International Paper Company. His address is 103 Stratford Road, Hampstead, Quebec, Canada.

Max G. Shapiro is president of the Meadowbrook Lumber and Equipment Company. He lives on William St., Wantagh, Long Island, New York.

Chester V. Sweatt received a master's in education from Western Reserve University in 1941, and did some graduate study at Harvard University. At present he is Superintendent of Schools at Martha's Vineyard. His address is Vineyard Haven, Mass.

George H. Webb is Assistant Division Claims Manager, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Public Ledger Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Donald H. Wescott is high school

principal at Vanceboro, Maine.

Harry S. Wiswell, 35 Sylvan Rd., South Portland, Maine, is the state agent for the Indemnity Insurance Co.

Rodgers G. Wheaton received his B.S. from the University of Idaho in 1924, and attended Yale University in 1925. He is now a vice president with Line Material Company, and lives at 6609 North Lake Drive, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CLASS OF 1925

Charles O. Cambell, 115 Stuyvesant Place, Staten Island, New York, is margin clerk for Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, Brokers.

James E. Davis is with the Dead River Company at Bangor, Maine.

LeRoy L. Dawson received an M.A. from Clark University in 1938 and is now high school principal at Barre, Massachusetts.

Donald B. Dressell, RD 1 Lakewood Road, Madison, Maine, is Buildings Management Officer for the State of Maine.

Raymond C. Fitzhenry resides at 65 Clemley Road, West Medford 55, Mass.

George H. Gruhn died April 26, 1950.

Frank B. Edwards passed away December 4, 1936.

Amory M. Houghton, 3 High St., Belfast, Maine, is manager of the Country Club Hotel, active in public affairs.

Bentley S. Hutchins lives at 19 Meriam St., Lexington, Mass.

Aaro Kaakinen has not been heard from since 1928.

George F. Kelleher is Superintendent of the Noronda plant of the Canadian International Paper Company, Box 304, Noronda, Quebec, Canada.

Maynard G. Linekin is Assistant Manager, Canadian International Paper Company. His address is 639 Murdock St., Noronda, Quebec, Canada.

Charles F. Moody, 374 Beach St., Saco, Maine, is a nurseryman and landscape architect.



The **TIMBERMAN**
An International Lumber Journal

LEADERSHIP

The quality of *LEADERSHIP* is essential to success!

Hundreds of leading logging engineers, sawmill engineers, operating heads and engineers in the forest products industry formed the habit—while still in their university and college days—to depend month after month upon every issue of **THE TIMBERMAN** to bring them information and ideas on new methods, new practices and new procedures developed in all major departments of the industry.

THE TIMBERMAN editorial staff travels thousands of miles each month to bring you the latest in pictures and text directly from on-the-job observations and reports.

You will benefit greatly in your career by making every number of **THE TIMBERMAN** a “must” in your reading and studying. To be well informed is a requisite of *leadership*—make it your habit.



THE TIMBERMAN



An International Lumber Journal... Founded 1899

519 S. W. PARK AVENUE • PORTLAND 5, OREGON

Also publishers of **WESTERN BUILDING**, the light construction journal of the WEST

Arthur N. Parmenter attended the Harvard Landscape School and graduated in 1927. He now has an Architectural and Civil Engineering practice. His address is 686 Main St., Shrewsbury, Mass.

Carl L. Phipps died July 22, 1947.

Noyt B. Savage, 793 St. Paul St., Three Rivers, Quebec, Canada, is a Superintendent with the Canadian International Paper Company.

Rufus S. Sewall is assistant manager of the Carteret Hardware Company. He gives his address as Perquimans Plantation, Beaufort, North Carolina.

Edgar S. Smart, Box 56, RFD 2 Winterport, Maine, is retired. He is quite active in civic and fraternal organizations.

Hollis A. Smith is a conservation forester and registered land surveyor. His address is Box 123, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Drew T. Stearns is associated with Stearns Retail Furniture Company. His address is 3 Main St., Farmington, Maine.

Robert K. Stowell is the president of Stowell Silk Spool Company of Bryant Pond, Maine.

Daniel L. Sullivan died suddenly on April 24, 1937.

George O. York is assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company office in Bangor. His residence is 53 Oak St., Old Town, Maine.

(CLASS OF 1926

Cerald F. Baker, Box 38, Dania, Florida is with the Fish and Wildlife Service. He is currently manager of the South Florida Wildlife Refuge.

Maurice H. Burr received his M.F. from Yale in 1928. He is now owner and Superintendent of the Northeast Harbor Water Company and lives on Rockend Ave., North-east Harbor, Maine.

Lawrence E. Curran lives in Mexico, Maine.

Richard B. Diehl is Fire Control assistant with the Concord Forest and Recreation Department. His address is RFD 1, Suncook, New Hampshire.

Clarence M. Dowd is assistant Woodlands Manager with the International Paper Company at Livermore Falls, Maine.

Henry B. Eaton died December 15, 1950.

Harry N. Hamer has not been heard from for several years.

Fred W. Holdsworth resides at 107 South Audubon Blvd., Wilmington, North Carolina. He has a newspaper distribution agency.

Reginald F. Johnson is a resident Engineer with the Maine State Highway Commission at Augusta, Maine. His address is Box 98, Ellsworth Falls, Maine.

George F. Kehoe was a Captain in the Air Force when he was killed in a plane crash at Brunswick, Georgia on Sept. 21, 1940.

Kenneth E. McFadden took a short course at Columbia Teachers College. He is now Manager of Tree Preservation Company. He resides at RFD 1, Long Hill Road, Middleton, Conn. but gives his mailing address as 4 South Stone Ave., Elmsford, New York.

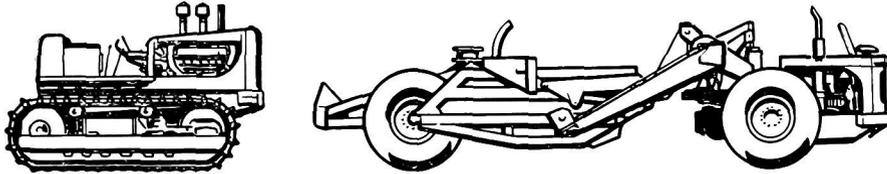
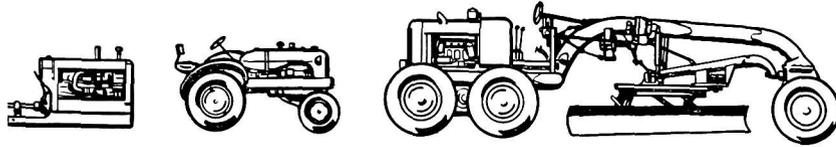
Howard H. Small is general construction foreman and assistant superintendent for Sanders Construction Company. He lives at Wiscasset, Maine.

John K. Schroeder received a master's degree in education from Bates College in 1941, and is now principal of the high school at York, Maine.

Russell O. Snow, 29 Harris St., North Amherst, Mass., P.O. Box 62. He is forester in charge of the forestry work on the Quabbin Reservoir watershed for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Vernon H. Somers is vice president of L. W. Somers Company. He was in service from 1941 to 1944 and is now president of the Penobscot Valley Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. He lives at 21 Pleasant View Ave., Bangor, Maine.

Miles H. Standish of 186 Church St., Berlin, New Hampshire, is chief forester for Brown and Company.



The Finest Line on Earth . . .

Today's time-measured jobs call for modern equipment . . . they also put a higher premium than ever before on choosing the right machine for each job.

Allis-Chalmers tractors, motor graders, and power units meet these requirements. They are designed and built to provide top-notch performance and outstanding service life.

For the best results choose Allis-Chalmers

ALLIS-CHALMERS
TRACTOR DIVISION - MILWAUKEE 1, U. S. A.

designed for your job—

Allis-Chalmers provides the answer to your demands for equipment that will give you outstanding performance on a wide variety of applications.

built to take it—

Every part has ample size and strength to do its job — not a weak link or compromise anywhere.

easy to operate—

Designed with the operator in mind, Allis-Chalmers units give him a new experience in greater comfort and handling ease.

easy to service—

Adjustments and lubrication are greatly simplified . . . that means less down time, more producing time, longer life at lower cost.

Fred H. Severance is assistant superintendent of Rogers Fibre Company at Kennebunk, Maine. His address is Cape Porpoint, Maine.

Carl F. Switzer is superintendent of parks for the City of Portland. He resides at 227 Park Ave., Portland, Maine.

Francis E. Weatherbee, 13 School St., Lincoln, Maine, received a B.F.A. degree from Yale in 1931. He is now an art instructor at the Graham-Eckes School, Palm Beach, Florida.

Gerald S. Wheeler received his master's degree in forestry from Syracuse University in 1927. He is Forest Supervisor of the Green Mountain National Forest. His residence is 162 Stratton Road, Rutland, Vermont.

Sprague R. Whitney is teaching high school. His address is 59 Church St., Livermore Falls, Maine.

Austin H. Wilkins resides at 3 Blaine Ave., Augusta, Maine. He received his master's degree from Cornell University, and is now Deputy Forest Commissioner for the State of Maine. He is quite active in forestry and other civic organizations.

Gerald E. Wing received a M.F. from Yale in 1928. He is now assistant Manager of Woodlands for Hollingsworth and Whitney, Inc. His residence is at 56 Benton Ave., Waterville, Maine.

Harold L. Winter lives in Stillwater, Maine. He is a draftsman and city surveyor with the James W. Sewall Co. of Old Town, Maine.

CLASS OF 1927

Vose L. Armstrong, 36 Lincoln St., Calais, Maine, is associated with the Dead River Company.

John R. Anderson is with the U. S. Border Patrol. His home is on Pleasant St., Houlton, Maine.

Alton L. Best died August 10, 1952.

Thomas P. Bixby received his M.F. from Yale in 1930. He is now Field Engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation. His current residence is in Stockton, Kansas, where he

is active in forestry and fraternal organizations.

Thomas L. Dickson lives in Ridlonville, Maine, where he operates the Thomas L. Dickson Forest Products Company.

Elroy H. Gross is a soil conservationist with the S.C.S. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. His residence is at Waldoboro, Maine.

William A. Hanscom is a teacher and coach at Presque Isle High School; he is also active in community organizations. His address is 30 Oak St., Presque Isle, Maine.

Frederick S. Harris gives his address as Milo, Maine, but is working for the U. S. Forest Service at 1238 North Monroe St., Tallahassee, Florida.

Elmer G. Kelso served in the Field Artillery in World War II. He holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the reserves. At present he is Chief Forester with Hollingsworth and Whitney Company, and lives at 71 Boston St., Waterville, Maine.

George A. Lary is an assistant forester with the Arkansas Forest Service at Little Rock, Ark. His residence is Route 6, Box 645, Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Carleton H. Lewis, 225 Memory Court, North St. Paul, Minn.

Norman A. Meserve is manager of the wood treating department of the American Lumber and Treating Company at Gainesville, Fla. His residence is at 1411 Gregg St., Florence, South Carolina.

Albert D. Nutting lives at 17 College Heights, Orono, Maine. He is the Forest Commissioner for the State of Maine.

John D. O'Neil died July 16, 1949.

Lyndall K. Parker is Superintendent of the Auburn Sewerage District, is also active in public and forestry affairs. His address is 9 South Golf St., Auburn, Maine.

William Parsons, Box 117, Boydton, Virginia, is a forester with the Corps of Engineers.

Joseph B. Pike received his M.F. from Yale in 1928. He is currently employed by the U. S. Dept. of

Maine
Timber Unit
The Diamond Match Company

Oakland, Maine

Timber Operators & Buyers

White Birch – Yellow Birch

Rock Maple – White Maple

Beech

Logs and Bolts

66 Ayer Street Tel. 54

Prentiss & Carlisle Co., Inc.

Consulting Foresters

Estimates – Appraisals – Management

ENGINEERS

George T. Carlisle '09

Philip P. Clement '17

Paul E. Atwood '26

Robert W. Averill '20

George D. Carlisle '35

Edward K. Brann '40

Paul Pineo '37

Stuart L. Currier '40

Forest B. Nelson '50

Samuel Fuller '50

Robert Spencer '50

107 Court Street – Bangor, Maine

Agriculture. He resides at North Bridgton, Maine, Box 72.

Harold A. Purrington is living at 51 Olive St., Newburyport, Mass. He is employed by Towle Manufacturing Company as a silversmith working on flatware.

Arthur R. Sanford received his M.F. from the New York State College of Forestry in 1933. He is now an area conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service. His address is 285 Dowd Road, Elyria, Ohio.

Joseph C. Simon lives at 49 Richland Ave., South Portland, Maine.

Ralph J. Swift is a forester with the Maine State Park Commission. He lives at Camden, Maine.

Henry O. Trask gives his address as Box 567, Weaverville, California. He received his M.F. from Yale in 1933. He is with the U. S. Forest Service at the Big Bar Ranger Station, Big Bar, Calif.

George W. Turner is a county forester with the Vermont Forest Service. He lives at 166 East Ave., Burlington, Vermont.

Henry C. Waldo is Manager of the Woods Department of the Franconia Paper Company. His address is Box 164, Lincoln, New Hampshire.

Alexander F. Waldron is the Park Superintendent of Ringwood Manor State Park, Ringwood, New Jersey.

Eugene C. Winch received his M.F. from the Yale School of Forestry in 1930. At present he is District Forester of the Eastern District, Connecticut State Park and Forest Commission. His address is Box 54, West Wellington, Conn.

CLASS OF 1928

Gifford B. Adams is with the U. S. Forest Service at Fredericktown, Missouri.

Fred G. Ames gives his address as U. S. Forest Service, Laurel, Mississippi.

Thomas Bates has not been in contact with us for several years.

Anthony A. Beaker, 905 Stuy-

vesant Ave., Trenton, New Jersey, is Division Construction Superintendent with the N. J. Bell Telephone Company.

Kingsbury P. Bragdon has died and we have no information about his death.

Albert Benson is living in Presque Isle, Maine.

Phillip E. Farley is a civil engineer with the Maine Central Railroad. His address is 791 Main St., Westbrook, Maine.

Allen W. Goodspeed has a master's degree from Yale School of Forestry, 1929. He is a professor at West Virginia University. His address is 810 College Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

Carroll E. Hackett is living at 1646 Westbrook St., Westbrook, Maine.

Roy S. Hathaway owns a wood products industry at North Jay, Maine.

Wilson S. Hayden is proprietor of a general store and service station, RFD 6, Augusta, Maine.

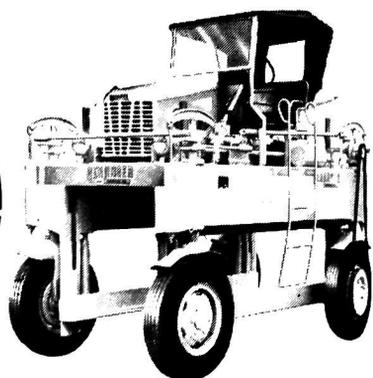
Hugh C. Lloyd, West Shore Road, Landing, New Jersey, is Park Superintendent of the Hopatcong State Park.

James C. MacDonald is a forest superintendent with the New Jersey State Forest Service. His address is New Gretna, N. J.

Lawrence H. Murdock attended Suffolk Law School after graduating from Maine. He now has his own business as an insurance adjuster. In the U. S. Naval Reserve he holds the rank of lieutenant commander. His address is Box 211, South Duxbury, Mass.

Charles R. Murphy, 234 Knox St., Rumford, Maine. From 1933 to 1935 he attended Packard Business School in New York City, majoring in accounting. He is now doing office and laboratory work with the Oxford Paper Company. During World War II he served in the U. S. Navy, and he is now active in veterans organizations.

Ralph G. Newman is now operating the Auburn Heights Market, Dixfield, Maine.



**...FOR THE MOST WORK, LEAST UPKEEP
...FOR LONGEST LIFE, GREATEST MANEUVERABILITY,
POWER AND RUGGEDNESS!**

GERLINGER Material Carriers and Fork Lift Trucks have proved for over 30 years to be the answer to loading, hauling, stacking and delivery problems of logging, lumber mills and yards, and wood product factories the world over. Feature-for feature, Gerlingers consistently prove their flexibility to meet the exacting standards of material handling requirements of *all* heavy industries.



GERLINGER CARRIER CO., DALLAS, OREGON

Oval Wood Dish Corporation

Tupper Lake, New York

Manufactures

Wood Dishes

Hardwood Lumber

Flat Spoons and Sticks

Hardwood Flooring

Ritespoons and Riteforks

Paul T. Oriente is living at 183 Main St., Lee, Mass. He reports he has been unable to work since World War II but neglected to indicate his injury.

Harry A. Scribner is with the New Jersey Forest and Parks Section, Dept. of Conservation. When last heard from he was looking forward to promotion to Senior Forester. His address is 200 Central Ave., Ocean City, New Jersey.

Benedict E. Tolvo has not been contacted for quite some time. His last known whereabouts was Limestone, Maine.

William P. Viles, 71 Stone St., Augusta, Maine. He is now serving as Treasurer of Viles Timberlands Inc. and also in the same capacity with the C. M. Rice Paper Company.

CLASS OF 1929

Harold L. Arey is affiliated with A. B. Arey & Sons of Vinalhaven, Maine.

Louie Airoidi has been superintendent of Streets and Parks in Lee, Massachusetts since 1942. His address is 30 Dublin St., Lee, Mass.

George D. Bixby studied civil engineering at Tri-State College, Angola, Indiana and now owns the Bixby Construction Company. His address is 341 Cambridge Ave., Phoenix, Arizona.

Gilbert K. Burwood is forest ranger on the Nehantic State Forest, Oakdale, Connecticut. He is employed by the Forestry Division of the Conn. Park and Forest Commission.

Lyman A. Davis has been an engineer in the Transmission Department of the Central Maine Power Company for several years. He is currently living in Monson, Maine.

Fred H. Ellis is a Superintendent with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and resides at Hudson, Ohio.

Raymond W. Ernest is principal of the high school at Northeast Harbor, Maine.

Lyman S. Gray is a sales representative for Swift and Company.

He lives at Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

Clifton W. Hall, 2901 Burney Drive, Columbia, South Carolina, is an extension Forester at Clemson College.

Gordon E. Hammond is the principal engineer for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont with Hayden, Harding and Buchanan. His address is 889 South St., Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

John H. Lambert, Old Bedford Road, Concord, Mass., is a forester with the Division of Forests, Massachusetts Dept. of Conservation.

Virgil M. Lancaster writes that he was a major in the Army Engineers in World War II, and that, while serving in Germany, he had considerable contact with German foresters. He visited the Black Forest and saw the results of work done by these men. At present he is on furlough from the U. S. Forest Service after having been in the Forest Management Division for 9 years. His address is c/o Floyd Ludwig, RFD 2, Augusta, Maine.

Victor B. MacNaughton writes that he spent two years with an underwater demolition team of the U. S. Navy. At present he is with the U. S. Forest Service at Centreville, Alabama. His address is Box 69, Oxford, Mississippi.

Byron W. McPheters lives at 36 Center St., Machias, Maine. He is Logging Superintendent for the St. Regis Paper Co. at Whitneyville.

Paul M. Morrill resides at 2942 Franklin St., San Francisco, Calif.

Worth L. Noyes is the high school principal at Brownville Junction, Maine.

Robert D. Parks is president and general manager of Parks Restaurants, Inc., his own firm. He gives his mailing address as c/o Howard Johnson's, Concord, Mass.

Harold T. Payson lives in Wakefield, Rhode Island, and is teaching in the Wakefield High School.

Lovell C. Rawson is the New England Manager of American Forest Products Industries, Inc. His home is 18 Tremont St., Boston, Massachusetts.

PAY-LOAD

ROSS

SERIES 24

**...WORLD'S LARGEST
PNEUMATIC-TIRED
FORK TRUCK...**

Capacity, 26,000 lbs. at 36" load center! Huge 14.00-20 tires, plenty of weight on driving wheels — minimum yard surfacing required! Takes toughest operating conditions in stride!

SEND FOR FULL DETAILS.



THE ROSS CARRIER COMPANY

Direct Factory Branches and Distributors throughout the world.

Noyes D. Shirley resides at 7 Walker Ave., Norway, Maine. He was in service from 1942 to 1947. During part of this period he was acting head of the Forest Products Branch of the Natural Resources Section, GHQ Far Eastern Command in Tokyo, Japan. At present he is Administration Forester with the Forest Service.

Anthony C. Simone's address is 119 Center St., Lee, Mass.

Clyde A. Stevens at last report was farming and lumbering in the vicinity of Bethel, Maine.

Elmer A. Stevens' address is Box 53, East Dover, Maine. He is a work unit conservationist with the S.C.S. working out of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

Harvard L. Sylvester is landscape architect with Novick and Cook. His address is 87 Dover Parkway, Stewart Manor, Long Island, New York.

James N. Waldron's address is listed as 60 Brattle St., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Noyes L. Worth studied education at the University of New York, and the University of California. At present he is teaching at Bangor High School. His home address is RFD 3 South Brewer, Maine.

CLASS OF 1930

Stanley C. Frost was last heard from at 26 Forest Ave., Portland, Maine.

John M. Gavin, a forester with the Great Northern Paper Company, gives his address as Box 21, East Millinocket, Maine.

Harold P. Hamilton, 7 Commonwealth Ave., Gloucester, Mass., is manager of the Precooked Seafoods Department of the Empire Fish Co.

Charles C. Hardy's last known address was Oakland, Maine.

Frank R. Hinkley is living at 291 Scott Blvd., Decatur, Georgia.

Kenneth A. Hinkley received his master's in forestry, from Cornell University in 1932. At present he is an agent for Stephen Wheatland, Attorney, and lives in Rangeley, Maine.

Harland L. Knight, who now lives at 115 Monadnach St., Worcester, Mass., is Agency vice president of the Massachusetts Protective Association Inc. and the Paul Revere Insurance Company.

Frank A. Knight operates his own pulpwood dealership and is living on Sligo Road, Yarmouth, Maine.

Robinson Mann writes from 29 Smyrna St., Houlton, Maine, that he is a Construction Engineer with the Bridge Construction Corp. and belongs to the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Robert B. Marsh died August 9, 1949.

George W. McComb was last known to be living at 345 Hudson St., New York City, New York.

Carleton E. Nims gives his address as Sullivan, New Hampshire. He was awarded an M.F. from Syracuse University in 1931. At present he is a Laboratory Technician on soil mechanics with the Corps of Engineers.

Henry A. Plummer received his master's degree in forestry from Yale University in 1950. Currently he is assistant professor of Forestry here at the University of Maine and lives at 36 Main St., Orono. Incidentally, Henry has been instrumental in gathering much of the information from which this alumni news has been compiled.

Sylvester M. Pratt is vice president of the Casco Bank and Trust Company. He is living at 2 Hermit Thrush Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine, where he is very active in civic and fraternal organizations.

Earl D. Taft received his master's degree in education at Worcester State Teachers College in 1950. He is now the high school principal, and lives in North Uxbridge, Mass., at 62 Hazel St.

Lee E. Wescott was living at Sebago Lake, Maine when contact was lost with him.

George H. Winter, 6 Thomas St., Bucksport, Maine, is a forester with the St. Regis Paper Company.

Congratulations To The

**Department of Forestry
University of Maine**

for

Fifty Years of Service

to

Timberland Owners

From the

Great Northern Paper Company

Bangor, Maine

Great Northern manages, with the help of many Maine Foresters,
over 2¼ million acres of Maine timberland.

Kenneth H. Young is with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. His residence is at 60 Larch St., Brighton, Mass.

CLASS OF 1931

Herbert S. Allen has his own forestry business and is living at RFD 2, Bridgton, Maine.

Paul E. Bennett is with the Koppers Company. He lives in Freeport, Maine, where he is active in civic affairs.

Theodore R. Bickmore received his M.F. from Yale University in 1939. He is currently living in Twenty-nine Palms, California, Box 654. He is with William B. Patch Insurance and Surveying firm.

Richard C. Blanchard is an auditor with the National Bank of Commerce, Portland. His residence is RFD 2, Cumberland Center, Maine.

Richard T. Burnham was drowned in the Machias river, April 3, 1933.

Lester M. Clark spent 38 months with the Seabees in World War II. He is now living at 32 West Maple St., Ellsworth, Maine and is employed by the State of Maine as a foundation survey foreman.

Clifford H. Coles, Box 27, Winchester St., West Swanzey, New Hampshire. Clifford received a B.A. in Botany from Ohio State University in 1932 and his M.A. in 1933. He has since attended Columbia, Rutgers, Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute and Harvard. He is on leave at present from his position as Assoc. Professor at Keene Teachers College, and is working on his Ph.D. at McGill University.

William M. Draper is an underwriter with the New York Life Insurance Company. He lives in Hopedale, Massachusetts.

Morton C. Files, an engineer with Cianchette Contractors, lives at 19 Cianchette Ave., Pittsfield, Maine.

Horace F. Flynn received his M.F. from Syracuse University in 1932. From 1940 to 1946 he was in the Army, and in 1951 he returned

to duty. He is now a lieutenant colonel in charge of the Elmira, N. Y. office. His address is 354 Maple Ave., Elmira, N. Y.

Blakely Gallagher was last heard from with the Forest Service in Arkansas.

Paul R. Goodwin writes he is a candidate for an M.A. in personnel administration at George Washington University. At present he is with the U. S. Civil Service Commission in Region Four examining and placing employees in federal service. His address is 9706 Lawson Place, Silver Springs, Maryland.

Lawrence M. Gray, Fryeburg, Maine, is cruising and buying material for three of Diamond Match Company's sawmills.

Waldo E. Harwood is in partnership with W. E. Harwood Sr., operating a wholesale lumber business. His address is 29 Dirigo St., South Portland, Maine.

Leslie R. Holdridge's address is Exp. Plantation, Inc. Finca El Naranjo, Characas, Such, Guatemala, Central America. He is engaged in forestry and agriculture work, also giving instruction in these fields.

Kenneth A. Keeney received his M.F. from Yale in 1933. He is now Forest Supervisor of the Coconino National Forest for the U. S. F. S. His address is 510 West Aspen St., Flagstaff, Arizona.

Kenneth E. Lapworth studied accounting at Fitchburg Business College, and is now Office Manager and accountant for the Brown Bag Filling Machine Company Inc. His residence is at 74 Austin St., Leominster, Mass.

Henry E. Libby is a supervisor with the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. D. A. His address is 99 15th St., Bangor, Maine.

Paul Morton lives at Guilford, Maine where he is employed as a Forester by the Draper Corporation.

Francis E. Smalley gives his address as Eagle Square Mfg. Co., Manchester Center, Vermont.

INDIAN FIRE PUMPS

Have proven that they are a valuable fire fighting
tool on forest fires in Maine and throughout the country.

Have you enough

Indian Pumps

on hand to meet any emergency?

D. B. Smith and Co.

414 Main Street

Utica, New York

CLASS OF 1932

Edward D. Abbott is treasurer and part owner of the Small-Abbott Co., Inc. His wife and three children reside at Main St., Freeport, Maine.

Allen W. Bratton is a Consulting Forester at Cooperstown, New York. He is married and has two children.

Donald E. Carter is a dairy farmer at Allen Hill, Barre, Mass. He is married and has one child.

Wilfred S. Davis, who received his M.F. at Yale University in 1933, is Assistant Chief, Division of Recreation and Lands, in the U. S. Forest Service Rocky Mt. Region.

William M. Dunlap is a civilian warehouseman with the U. S. Army Ordnance Department in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Virgil T. Gross is a draftsman with the L. S. Starrett Company. He resides at 399 Silver Lake St., Athol, Mass.

David H. Hanaburgh, who received his M.F. from Yale in 1939, is a Consulting Forester at Buchanan, New York.

Edmund T. Hawes is vice president of the West Lumber Co. He received his M.F. from Yale in 1933 and at present is residing with his wife and two children at 229 Shadowmoor Dr., Decatur, Ga.

Merle T. Hilborn, M.S. 1934 Maine, Ph.D. 1940 Yale, is Associate Plant Pathologist for the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, Orono, Maine. His residence is 67 Mill St., Orono, Maine.

Charles Hutchinson resides at 7 S. Elm St., Wallingsford, Conn.

Roy H. McGray is Assistant Credit Manager of the National Grange Mutual Liability Company in Keene, N. H.

Stanley C. Pease, Forester for the Hudson Pulp & Paper Corp., lives in North New Portland, Maine with his family.

Lyman C. Poole is employed at the Bath Iron Works. He lives in Pemaquid, Maine.

Clarence W. Rand, Forester for

Brown Company, lives at 83 Spring St., Berlin, N. H.

Phillip Randall is with the American Shoe Machinery Co. in Boston, Mass.

Orestes L. Rumazza, Construction Engineer for the Lane Construction Corp., lives at 167 Portland St., Rochester, N. H.

Thomas Russell, Assistant Woods Supt. for the Great Northern Paper Co., lives at 42 Lane St., Bangor, Maine.

Raymond A. Smith, Forester for the North West Paper Co., lives at 1404 Highland Ave., Cloquet, Minn.

Michael H. Stalemuke, who resides at Pascagouea, Mississippi, is Division Superintendent of Wood Procurement for the International Paper Company. He is married and has one daughter.

Robert L. Staples is Construction Engineer with the Savin Construction Corporation of E. Hartford, Conn. He was married in 1931 and has one daughter. Ogunquit, Maine is his present address.

Charles L. Stewart, of 6948 Knickerbocker Pkwy., Hammond, Indiana, is Superintendent of the Keyes Fibre Co. of Indianapolis, Indiana. He has two children, Peter and Ann.

Kenneth B. Stone is Aroostook County Manager for the Fuller Brush Co. He is married and resides at 9 Cedar St., Presque Isle, Maine.

Eustis F. Sullivan is engaged in various phases of civil engineering with Fay, Spofford & Thorndike. He can be reached c/o Pasom Casa Postale 879, Casablanca, French Morocco.

Edward H. Walker, who received his M.F. from the Yale School of Forestry in 1947, is District Forester for the northern half of the state with the Vermont Forest Service. His present address is RFD 2, Montpelier, Vermont.

Donald B. Wilson of 21 High St., Bath, Maine is Collector for the Carlton Bridge. He is married and has one child.

●

BOLTON is to
Paper-Making
what the Book
is to
Education

Acquiring an education would be difficult without books. Achieving present day efficiency and knowledge in the paper-making industry would have been difficult without BOLTON'S contributions. Since 1905 BOLTON has contributed greatly in product and methods research, in production engineering. Today the BOLTON name stands high in the industry throughout North America.

BOLTON

serves the paper mill

with these products:

BOLTON Barker Knives
BOLTON Chipper Knives
BOLTON Hog Knives
BOLTON Paper Knives
BOLTON Rag Knives
BOLTON Bedplates
BOLTON Beater Bars and
Woods
BOLTON Wedgeless Plug

BOLTON Ring Type Plug Filling
BOLTON Hydro Truss Shell Filling
EMERSON Magnetic Separators
EMERSON Jordans
EMERSON Stainless Steel Jackets
for all types of plugs
EMERSON Suction Box Covers
EMERSON Jordan Plug Pressure
Controls
EMERSON Pin-Type Coupling
WALSH-WITHAM-EMERSON Shower
Pipes

●

John W. BOLTON & Sons, Inc.

Lawrence, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

CLASS OF 1933

Harold J. Barrett of 845 C. St., Harrisonburg, Virginia is at present with the U. S. Forest Service. He is married and has one child.

John T. Bankus, who received his M.S. in Business Administration at the University of Michigan in 1948, is a Lt. Col. with the U. S. Army. His present address is 7850 Quartermaster Depot, APO 169 New York, New York.

Robert W. Blaisdell of Franklin, Maine is an engineer with the State Highway Commission. He is married and has one child.

Harry E. Booth is at present Superintendent of Mt. Auburn Cemetery Corp. He is married, has one child, and resides at Mt. Auburn Ave., Auburn, Maine.

Benjamin E. Brown is a globe and wall map maker for the School Supply Company of Rand McNally. He resides at 3722 Green St., Steger, Illinois.

Robert S. Brown is married and has one child, and he resides at Poquonock, Connecticut.

Frederick C. Burk of 98 Stetson Ave., Swampscott, Massachusetts is at present Superintendent of Parks. He is married and has two children.

LeRoy A. Burton is a draftsman for the Bureau of Entomology. He and his wife and child reside at 112 Stainton St., Laurel, Miss.

Charles B. Fobes is at present Meteorological Aid for the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Portland Municipal Airport. His address is 117 Massachusetts Ave., Portland, Maine.

Edwin L. Giddings, who received his M.F. from the Yale School of Forestry in 1934, is the Chief Forester for the Penobscot Development Company. He resides at 28 College Heights, Orono, Maine with his family.

Richard E. Elliot is District Forest Ranger, Dry River District, George Washington National Forest. His address is Box 248, Bridgewater, Virginia where he lives with his wife and three daughters.

Maynard E. Lombard is working his farm at RFD 6 Caribou, Maine. He is married and has four children.

Donald L. McKiniry is President and General Manager of Elkton Florists Inc., a wholesale and retail greenhouse operation. He resides at Elkton, Virginia, Box 385, with his wife and one daughter.

Alfred N. McMichael is employed by the Boit, Dalton and Church Insurance Company of 89 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

Albert E. McMichael is the owner of a general insurance agency in Pittsfield, Maine. He resides with his wife and daughter at 72 Hartland Ave.

Richard H. Millar is at present associated with the U. S. Forest Service on the Mississippi National Forest. He and his wife and child reside at 1025 Voorhees St., Jackson, Mississippi.

Robert E. Pendleton of Island Falls, Maine, is a Superintendent with the Maine Forest Service. He is married and has two children.

Joseph I. Penley is Factory Superintendent of Penley Brothers. His address is West Paris, Maine where he lives with his wife and daughter.

Ernest L. Percival is Woods Manager for the U. S. Peg & Shank Company. His address is High St., Brownville, Maine.

Fredrick Wiers is a lumber operator and miller in Edinburgh, Virginia.

Charles M. Whelden is employed by the Eastern Pine Sales Company. His address is 42 School St., Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

CLASS OF 1934

James M. Attridge is a resident forester and acting chief of the Monadnock Center of the New England Forestry Foundation. He is living in Antrim, New Hampshire.

Cecil E. Clapp, 241 Maxwell St., Decatur, Georgia, is a forester with the U. S. Forest Service.

Donald E. Favor has his own photographic studio and is living

Congratulations to the Forestry Department of the University of Maine on its 50th Anniversary. The Alumni of this Department have contributed much to the development of Forestry and allied industries during this 50 years in Maine and also in other parts of the United States and Canada.

From the

St. Regis Paper Company

in

Bucksport, Maine

at 12 River St., Brunswick, Maine.

Malcolm F. Goodwin, a forester with the New England Forestry Foundation, lives at West Concord, Massachusetts.

Norman H. Gray lives in Fryeburg, Maine. He is employed as a forester and manager of woods operations of the Conway N. H. Mills.

Carl J. Johnson, 19 Bradford St., Apt. 407, Charlestown, West Virginia, is the Director of the Conservation Commission of West Virginia.

Kenneth E. Jones received his M.F. from Yale University in 1938. He spent four years in the Naval Air Corps during World War II. He is now living in Tyringham, Mass. and is a resident forester with the New England Forestry Foundation.

Robert A. Leadbetter is general superintendent of wood purchases with the Great Northern Paper Company. He lives at 87 Boutelle Road, Bangor, Maine.

William H. McBrady's last address was U. S. F. S., Lufkin, Texas.

Howard F. McCracken was last known to be in the lumber business in Brewer, Maine.

Ferguson M. Oliver, 17 Pleasant St., Bristol, Maine, is a craftsman with the Cottage Pine Furniture Company.

John N. Paul's address is 3353 North Narragansett Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois. He is with the Sales Department of the Illinois Tool Works.

John B. Quinn is at present associated with the U. S. Veterans Administration. He resides with his wife and child at 114 Woodrow Ave., Wilmington 284, Delaware.

William Rossing gives his address as 17 Cleveland St., Greenfield, Mass. When last heard from, he was a colonel in charge of the ROTC unit at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Lawrance T. Small served in the Navy in World War II. He is now a District Conservationist with the S. C. S. in eastern Connecticut. His

address is 32 White St., Rockville, Conn.

Roger C. Williams, 5 Barker St., Danvers, Mass., is a soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

CLASS OF 1935

Kenneth D. Black is a supervisor with the Cushman Baking Company. His address is Box 78, Fryeburg, Maine.

Donald H. Boone's address is 175 Washington St., Binghamton, New York. He received his master's from Yale University, and spent three years with the Navy in World War II, and later two years in the Army.

Robert F. Bucknam, 809 Floretor Drive, Albuquerque, New Mexico, is now regional forester, region 5, of the Bureau of Land Management. He spent two years with the CCC, five years with the U. S. Forest Service, four years with the North Carolina Pulp Company, and since 1946 has been with the Bureau of Land Management in Washington, D. C. and various regions.

Richard H. Captain is assistant plant engineer and tool designer with the Jaeger Watch Company of New York. He lives on Woodstone Road, Rockaway, New Jersey.

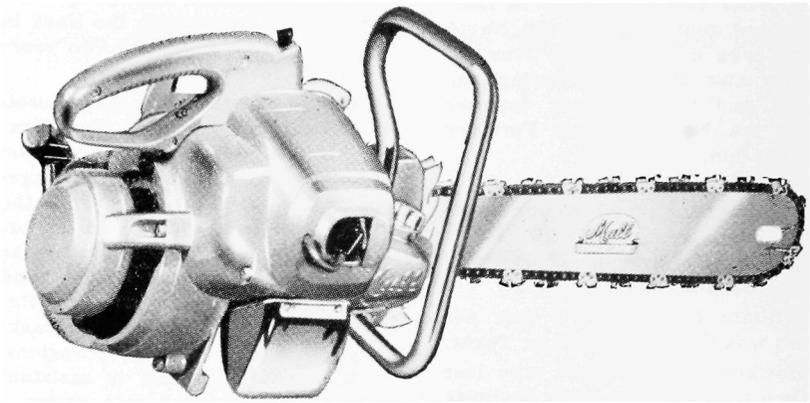
George D. Carlisle attended the U. S. F. S. Training School at Three Lakes, Wisconsin in 1937. He is now affiliated with Prentiss and Carlisle, Forestry Engineers in Bangor, Maine. His address is 237 Nowell Road, Bangor, Maine.

Stanley G. Cole is a photographer at Great Works, Maine. His mailing address is c/o M. Pelletier, Great Works.

Horace S. Field, Route 5, Old Falmouth Road, Portland, Maine, is the Area Sales Representative of Shell Oil Company.

Maurice K. Goddard received his master's from the University of California in 1938. He served as a lieutenant colonel in World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star and Legion of Merit medals. At present he is Head of the For-

WINS NATION-WIDE CUTTING CONTESTS



Sensational 5 h.p. - 29 pound MALL 2MG CHAIN SAW

Powerful, sleek, featherweight — with sparkling chrome-plated fittings — the new Mall 2MG Chain Saw has MORE POWER PER POUND than any other saw of comparable size. Throughout the country, the 2MG is winning first honors at fairs, field days and demonstrations — for here at last is the perfect combination of power, balance and weight — handsomely designed too. Proven in the field for faster, less tiring production cutting, farm woodlot harvesting and forestry projects.

See dealer for convincing tryout — write for free literature

Mall Tool Company

7713 South Chicago Avenue

Chicago 19, Illinois

estry Department at Pennsylvania State College.

Allen R. Gray's address is 12 South Main St., Randolph, Vermont. He is employed as a District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service.

Howard W. Hannigen has not been heard from for several years. His last known address was 1 Spring St., Amesbury, Mass.

Raymond C. Hathorne, RFD 2, Wiscasset, Maine, is now a Topographic Engineer with the U.S.G.S. During World War II he was with the 5th Air Force.

Robert D. Lord, associated with the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company, lives at 55 Marsh St., Gloucester, Mass.

George W. Morrill has his own business as a consulting forester. His address is 13 South Spring St., Concord, N. H.

Woodrow L. Palmer, Fryeburg, Maine, is a Territorial Manager for John Deere Company.

Omar C. Pease makes his home in North New Portland, Maine. He is employed by the Maine Public Utilities.

Paige B. Rand is Manager of three water companies in the Damariscotta - Wiscasset - Lisbon area. He is living on Booker St., Damariscotta, Maine.

Samuel H. Reese, 910 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Delaware, attended the Yale School of Forestry in 1946. During World War II he served with the Seabees in the South Pacific. He is now an inspector in the Chrysler Delaware Tank Plant.

John S. Sabin, an Engineer and Estimator with the Grennell Co., is residing at 3 Cross St., Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edward L. Spalding is teaching at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, New Hampshire.

Clayton O. Totman entered the Marine Corps after graduation and has attended several staff and command schools. His present address is: (colonel) Hdqtrs. Company, Hdqtrs. Battalion, 1st Marine

Division, Fleet Marine Force, c/o FPO, San Francisco. He wrote Professor Ashman a very interesting letter recently, which reads in part

"I have four islands off the west coast of Korea. We have quite a UN outfit here. Under me is a Korean Marine Regiment, U. S. Marines, U. S. and British Navy, U. S. Army and Air Force. Some of the islands are within 3000 yards of the communist mainland and are fired on periodically. My own island, the one on which I live, is nearer the Chinese mainland than it is to Seoul. We are the only place occupied by the UN which is under air attack. Also I have about 20,000 refugees on my hands . all my friends asking for donations of old clothes for these refugees." He goes on to say the islands are badly in need of reforestation and he has a planting program planned toward this end.

CLASS OF 1936

William D. Blake of 104 Congress St., Portland, Maine is the sales representative for the Holt and Bugbee Mahogany and Hardwood Lumber Co. of Charlestown, Mass.

Harold T. Boardman, who gives his address as 4 Spring St., Skowhegan, Maine, was last heard from while in the Army at Fort Dix, N. J.

Almon B. Cooper was foreman during the war at the New England Shipbuilding Corp. He is now part owner of the Bald Mountain Co. His present address is listed as 27 Elm St., Rockland, Maine.

Ruel M. Foster, Superintendent of Dry Kilns at the Atlas Plywood Corp., gives his address as Howland, Maine.

Richard V. Gaffney of 20 Arrandale Ave., Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. served as an officer in the U. S. Army during the war. After taking courses in School Business Administration at Columbia University while working toward an M.A., he went to Korea with the United Nations Command to work with prisoners of war on Koje Is-

Meadowbrook
Lumber & Equipment Corp.

2274 Bellmore Ave.

Bellmore, L. I., N. Y.

Tel. Wantagh 2-0750

MAX SHAPIRO '24 — *President*

land. He is now Business Manager of Great Neck Public Schools.

Gordon R. Heath was in the Marines from 1943 to 1946. Now he is living at 815 Pinewood Terrace, Falls Church, Va. where he is a specialist in photo interpretation with the Division of Forest Economics of the U. S. Forest Service.

George H. Northrup of Box 83, Seneca, Pa., is now Cooperage and Production superintendent for the Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc. During the war he was a first lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers.

Alton E. Prince received his M.S. in 1938 at the University of Maine, then went on to get an M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard. He is now working as a mycologist with the Air Force on tropical molds and fungi. His home address is listed as 612 Phillips St., Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Arthur L. Roberts was last heard from when he was owner-operator of the A. L. Roberts Lumber Co. when he was salvaging burned woodlands. His address is Lyman, RFD 1, Kennebunk, Maine.

Leonard F. Shaw continued his education at Boston University and at Northwestern, and is now buyer of machinery and equipment for the Swift Company at the U. S. Yards in Chicago. He is living at 424 S. Brainard, La Grange, Ill.

Charles C. Tropp received his M.F. in 1939 at Yale University, then worked for the Government. He resigned from this work in 1950 and is now self-employed in Real Estate Management in Hampton, Maine.

Fred E. Winch is living at RD 4, Ithaca, N. Y. on Stone Quarry Rd. He completed his M.F. in 1937 at Cornell University, and is now Extension Forester, N. Y. College of Agriculture at Cornell where he is the project leader in charge of extension activities in forestry and wildlife.

Charles Woelfel is listed as working in Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa on the Firestone Plantation.

CLASS OF 1937

Ralph A. Beisel, RFD 2, Leighton, Pa., is the Superintendent, Sanitary Sewer Department in the Borough of Leighton, Pa.

Raynor K. Brown, member of the S. A. F., has a 500 acre tree farm. He is now the owner of a forest products business at North Waterford, Maine.

Clifton L. Carroll is living at 1211 Simmons Drive, Rockville, Maryland. He is a Cartographer with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce.

William R. Dinneen, who lives at 93 S. High St., Bridgton, Maine, is now working for the Maine Forest Service as Superintendent, Farm Forestry Project.

Raymond K. Dunlevy served six years with the Army, ending in the Pentagon with the Price Adjustment Board. He is a commercial pilot, and flies his own plane for business, which is Manager, Berkshire Division of the Chemical Corporation. He is residing at RFD, Worthington, Mass.

Thomas B. Evans gives his address as Roosevelt, Utah. He is working for the Soil Conservation Service.

John C. Greene is a State Forest Ranger, and lives at RFD 1, Somers, Conn.

William H. Hooper was killed in action in France on July 5, 1944.

George L. Houston of 136 Iris Drive, Binghamton, N. Y. continued his education at New Haven College where he became a member of ASEE. He is active in business organizations, and is presently an engineer with the N. Y. State Electric and Gas Corporation.

Ira C. Hubbard is with the Agriculture Department, Chiriqui Land Co., Puerto Aimuelles, Republic of Panama.

Karl A. Jacobson, a graduate student in Wildlife, received his M.S. in 1937. He died on November 13, 1938 when he was shot accidentally by a deer hunter while he was on duty as a ranger in Acadia National Park, Bar Harbor, Maine.

We Stand Ready To Supply You
With All Your Classroom and Lab Supplies
In The Type and Quality Best Suited
To Your Needs At A Price Comparable With

Quality

University Store Company

P.S. Don't forget your compass when going into the woods.

Vaughn H. Lancaster, who lives in Brownville, Maine, is a forester for the Disston Saw Company.

Albert S. Landers' address is Wallworth Park Apts., Apt. 129A, Haddenfield, New Jersey. He is employed by the Eastwood-Nealley Corp., Belleville.

Stuart P. Lane of Enfield, Maine, is the wood buyer and Superintendent for the Eastern Corporation.

Robert E. Laverty is the Assistant Superintendent of Construction for the Great Northern Paper Co. He resides at 204 Highland Ave., Millinocket, Maine.

William H. Messeck, a New Hampshire State Forester, gives his address as State Forest and Recreation Department, Concord, N. H.

Robert L. Ohler received an M.D. in 1941 from Harvard Medical School. During the war he served as Lt. Com. in the Navy, and has recently been selected for promotion to Commander in the USNR. He is now a member of the American College of Physicians and the American Federation for Clinical Research, and is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. His present duty is as Chief, Medical Service, VA Hospital, Togus, Maine.

Andrew W. Poulson, who lives at P.O. Box 680, Littleton, New Hampshire, is the Buyer and Woods Superintendent for the Champlin Box Co., N. H.

Kenneth S. Pruett is a teacher and coach at Cony High School in Augusta, Maine. His address is RD 1, Vassalboro, Maine.

Willett Rowlands received his M.F. in 1940 from Harvard University, then served in the Air Force as a weather forecaster. He is now manager of the Walters Nursery, and lives at 220 San Francisco, Redondo Beach, Calif.

Edward Stuart went on to Harvard University, then to the Biltmore Forest School in Wiesbaden, Germany. He is now a Consulting Forester, and active in forestry

organizations in Avalon, Virginia.

George R. Trimble of Parson, West Virginia, has been with the U. S. F. S. at the Mountain State Reserve Center since 1950.

Robert M. True does not have an address listed, but he is now a forester with the S. D. Warren Company at Cumberland Mills, Maine.

Ralph P. Verzoni is residing at 23 Stillwater Ave., Old Town, Maine. He is presently a sales representative.

Alfred S. Worchester gives his last address as Southwest Harbor, Maine.

Harold E. Young, who lives at 77 Forest Ave., Orono, Maine, served in the war as an officer in the Parachute Engineers of the 101st Airborne Division. He then received his M.F. from Duke University in 1946, and his Ph.D. from the same university in 1948. He is now the Assistant Professor of Forest Mensuration at the University of Maine, and is active in social and forestry organizations.

CLASS OF 1938

James O. Armstrong, P.O. Box 62, Neptune, New Jersey, is Fire Protection Engineer, Eastern Inspection Bureau of New York.

Charles H. Bailey continued his education at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and received a B.S. in Pharmacy. He served four years in the Army as a captain. At present he is the Manager of Bailey's Drug Store, Inc., of Lincoln, Maine.

Russell D. Bartlett now lives in Skowhegan, Maine. During the war he served four years as an officer in the Navy. He was awarded the Bronze Star for recovery of the first radio controlled German bomb by the Allies in Sicily. From 1948 to 1952 he was manager of the Waynesburg Water Company. He then moved to manager of the Uniontown Water Co., then to Skowhegan in 1953.

Douglas R. Best, 5 Beverly Court, St. Albans, Vermont, is with the United States Immigration Service.

The Baltimore

Our Specialty—

“Real Italian Spaghetti and
Meat Balls”

Pizza Served Daily

Also

Steaks Chops

Italian Sandwiches

15 Union Street, Bangor

Vasco and Bob Baldacci, Props.

For Reservations, Tel. 9074

Fowler Drug Co.

104 Main Street

Bangor, Maine

FRANCIS A. FRAWLEY, *Prop.*

David H. Hanaburgh

Consulting Forester

Buchanan, N. Y.

FOREST DEVELOPMENT

Appraisals — Sales — Management Plans — Research

Lord & Clark's Texaco Station

Main Street

Orono, Maine

Burpee-Davidson

Company

HARDWARE

Orono, Maine

For

Fishing Tackle, Ammunition,

Tools, Paints, Etc.

FREDDIE BURPEE '42

Richard F. Burgess was last heard from when he was doing graduate work for a Ph.D. in the Dept. of Plant Pathology, University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota.

William F. Chapman is working for the DuPont Paint Company. His address is 35 Stearns St., Manchester, N. H.

Gorden L. Chute received his M.F. from Harvard in 1942, and went to Arlington, Virginia to work for the U.S.G.S. His last address is listed as Harrison, Maine.

Ralph E. Clifford now lives at Ashland, Maine. In 1941 he worked as a pulpwood buyer for the Great Northern Paper Company, and is now the local superintendent for the same company.

Edward S. Doubleday is self-employed with Frank Jenne in a family business which is buying and processing maple syrup and making maple syrup products. He is living at 22 Prospect St., Newport, Vermont.

Douglas C. Grant of 16 Mills Lane, Box 179, Bloomfield, Conn., is working in Sales and Service for the Industrial Water Conditioning Chemicals and Services.

Richard S. Edwards was killed in action on June 11, 1944 while serving in France as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Alexander H. Laputz was last heard from at Twin Pines, Saybrook, Conn.

Charles H. Lowe served in the U. S. Army for five years during the war. He is now owner, manager, and operator of Prince's, Inc., a retail furniture business. He is active in civic and social organizations in Camden, Maine where his address is Belfast Road.

Donald B. Mayo died November 9, 1951.

Wilfred Merrill lives at Box 225, Solon, Maine. He is employed by the Allen Quimby Veneer Company as scaler and cruiser.

Roger H. Morse gives his last address as 15 Hudson St., Northboro, Mass.

Edward W. Peirce, a member of

Theta Chi, is the Treating Superintendent for the Koppers Co., Inc. He resides at 400 West Oak St., Carbondale, Ill.

Robert H. Plimpton lives in Bethesda 14, Maryland at 8504 Rayburn Road. He is in the Construction Branch, Army Map Service, Relief Map Division, Washington, D. C.

Louis B. Prahar received his L.L.B. from New York University, School of Law in 1950. During the war he served four years as pilot-navigator as a Navy lieutenant. He is now the legal advisor and forestry engineer for the Moore Mill and Lumber Company. He is active in social fraternities, and lives at Star Route S, Dandon, Oregon.

John B. Ross is the Personnel Officer, U. S. Veterans Administration, Guardian Building, Detroit, Michigan. He lives at 7942 Park Ave., Allen Park, Michigan.

George Roundy of 168 Diamond St., Walpole, Mass., is an Engineer for the Faye, Spofford and Thorn-dyke Company.

Merrill A. Shea was with the Army from 1943 to 1946, then became manager of Plywood Production and Sales for the Setter Bros. He is living at P. O. Box 202, Otto Road, Cattarugus, New York.

Edward H. Silsby, a Mason and Shriner, is the Representative and Forester for the International Paper Company in the State of Vermont. He lives at 50 Weybridge St., Middlebury, Vt.

Ralph T. Viola took construction and estimating courses at UCLA, then went into the Navy from 1942 to 1946. He is now in General Construction and self-employed. He is active in social and civic organizations, and lives at 836 N. F St., Oxnard, California.

Richard S. Waldron of Bethel, Maine, is a Forester for the Chadbourne Lumber Company.

Nathan Warren Fellows Jr., 59 Fairview Ave., Augusta, Maine, is now a Game Biologist, Game Division, Department of Inland Fisheries and Game in Augusta, Maine.

University Motors

E. L. PETERS

Calso Supreme Gas
R. P. M. Motor Oils

Wrecking Service,
Battery Service

Lubrication, Washing, General
Repairing, Acetylene Welding
Telephone 6-2711, Orono, Maine

Craig The Tailor

CLEANING, PRESSING AND
REPAIRING

3 Main Street Orono, Maine
DIAL 6-3656

And We'll Be At Your Door
Or

Contact our Agent on
Campus Daily

"FORESTERS LIKE GOOD FOOD"

Stop At

Howard Johnson's

Concord, Mass.

Right on Route 2

BOB PARKS '29

Richard Holmes

SURVEYING & LAND CLEARING

6 Pleasant Street

Presque Isle, Maine

S. & S. IGA Store

5 Mill Street

Orono, Maine

He was in the Navy from 1942 to 1946, and recalled from 1950 to 1952. He served with the Navy in the Atlantic, Pacific, and at Thule, Greenland on Operation "Bluejay". He is a member of the National Wildlife Society, Northeast Section.

Hugh Ross Newcomb received his M.S. in Fish and Game Mgt. in 1940 from Oregon State College. He was with the Coast Guard during the war. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta and a two year Fellow, Oregon Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit. He is now Aquatic Biologist in charge of Fishery Research for Oregon State Game Commission. His address is 286 Lincoln Lane, Corvallis, Oregon.

Russell Taplin Norris received his M.S. in Forestry-Wildlife in 1941 from Penn State College. He is now Assistant Superintendent, Fish and Wildlife Service. He lives at 50 Milk St., Newburyport, Mass., where he is active in business organizations.

CLASS OF 1939

Dunbar Bucklin is an airline captain with Capital Airlines. His address is 4 Bondcroft Dr., Buffalo, N. Y.

James Cahill, sales manager of the West Coast Division of the American Pencil Co., lives at 1021 Grant St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Gordon Chapman received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1950 and is now Assistant Professor of Forestry at the University of Maine.

Albert Clark lives at 23 High St., Camden, Maine.

Robert Cook served in Korea in 1951-1952 and is now a first lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. His present address is Hdqt. 835 EAB, Walters AFB, Texas.

William Craig was killed in action while serving his country in the U. S. Army in Belgium on Dec. 19, 1944.

Richard Crocker received his M.Ed. from the University of Maine in 1950 and is now principal of Caribou High School. He and his

family are living at 98 S. Main St., Caribou, Maine.

Ralph Demont got his M.F. from Yale University in 1940 and is now living at Wintergreen Ave., Hamden, Conn.

George Doe received his D.M.D. from Tufts in 1948 and is now a dentist in Kezar Falls, Maine.

Harlan Fitch got his M.S. from the Yale School of Forestry in 1952 and is now a Consulting Forester in Groton, Mass.

Francis Fortier is employed as a Civil Engineer with the Maine State Highway Comm., Bridge Div. His address is c/o L. Audet, Memorial Dr., Winthrop, Maine.

Jay Gashwiler gives 6435 S. E. 70th Ave., Portland, Ore. as his address, where he is employed as a Biologist with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Phillip Grant, while serving as an ensign in the U.S.N.A.C., was decorated at the Battle of Midway, but was killed in combat in action over the Coral Sea, a short time later.

Harry Halliday is employed as a salesman of surgical supplies for Meinecke & Co. He and his family are currently living at 140 Derby St., W. Newton, Mass.

Elmer Hart is a lumberman in South Hope, Maine.

Richard Holmes is engaged in Surveying and Land Clearing. He and his family are currently living at 6 Pleasant St., Presque Isle, Maine.

Robert Johnson is director of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game. His address is 100 Bridge St., Hamilton, Mass.

Arthur Lippke, assistant district manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., lives at 4521 Verone Rd., Ballaire, Texas with his wife and four children.

Merwin Marston got his M.S. in 1943 from the University of Maine and is now Federal Aid Supervisor with the Fish and Wildlife Service in Rowley, Mass.

Roy Miller is a group leader in Pulping Research for the St. Regis Paper Co. He and his family live

Pretto's
Service Station

75 Main Street

Orono, Maine

A Complete Line of
Serviceable

FORESTER'S NEEDS
FOOTWEAR – CLOTHING

Cutler's
Men's Store

Old Town, Maine

The Gables Restaurant

Old Town, Maine

Owned and Operated by RAYMOND E. SHORETTE

– WE SERVE ONLY THE BEST –

Viner's Music Co.

*New England's Largest and
Most Complete Music Store*

20-24 Broad Street

Bangor, Maine

People say –

"You can find it" at

Park's
Hardware & Variety

31 37 Mill Street

Orono, Maine

Gray Hardware

BUILDER'S SUPPLIES AND

SPORTING GOODS

Old Town, Maine

Johnny Laffey's Tydol

Where The Students

Save Money

242 State Street

Bangor, Maine

James W. Sewall Company

CONSULTING FORESTERS

Old Town, Maine

Fredericton, N. B.

Welcome to

The Shamrock Grill

Orono, Maine

Always Dependable

Myers Studio

Old Town, Maine

Tel. 7-2021

at 712 Caldwell St., Watertown, N. Y.

Richard Monroe runs Monroe Co., Wholesale Plumbing and Heating Supplies. His present address is 46 Gould St., Wakefield, Mass.

Raymond Nelson is National Park Ranger on the Saratoga National Park.

Weston Norton was killed in action in Italy on June 2, 1944 while serving his country in the U. S. Army.

Willis Phair is teaching school in New Hampshire.

Richard Quigley is a Lt. Col. in the Marine Corps. His address is USMC, Supply Annex, Barstow, Calif.

Maurice Rucker got his M.S. in Ed. in 1950 and is now teaching math and science. He and his family reside at 31 Pleasant St., Bridgewater, Mass.

Francis Smith lives at Indian Cone, Guilford, Conn.

James Stoddard resides at 72 Washington St., Eastport, Maine.

Donald Strout is a Forester for the International Paper Co. in Stratford, N. H.

Richard Thomas, District Engineer for Stewart Associates Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., lives at 4 Trim St., Camden, Maine.

Karl Wenger got his Ph.D. from Duke University in 1951 and is now Silviculturist with the Southeastern Forest Experiment Station. His address is Box 479, Franklin, Va.

Albert Whitely is in charge of the Spinning Dept. at Limerick Yarn Mills, Manchester, N. H.

Donald Witherspoon is currently living in North Haven, Maine.

CLASS OF 1940

John Alley is a Highway Engineer with the State of Maine Highway Commission. He lives at 22A Water St., Randolph, Maine.

Earl Bessay lives at 37 Johnson Heights, Waterville, Maine and is a pulpwood buyer for E. D. Bessay and Son.

Edward Brann is a consulting forester for Prentiss and Carlisle. His address is Box 78, Hampden Highlands, Maine.

Harold Bronsdon is Sales Manager for Newton Lumber & Manufacturing Company. His address is 319 Park Lane, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Fred Bucklin died May 5, 1944.

Gerald Burke is a major in the U. S. Army. His address is: Hq. 52nd AAA Br., Ft. Wadsworth, New York.

Francis Buss is Northeast Sales representative for Perkins Glue Company. He lives at 279 W. Wyoming Ave., Melrose, Mass.

Eldon Clark is manager of the Wildlife Refuge at Seneca Falls, New York.

Stuart Currier is a wood buyer and surveyor for Prentiss and Carlisle. He lives at 15 Highland St., Brewer, Maine.

John Dequine is Chief of Fish Management, Florida Game and Fresh-water Fish Commission. His address is 1406 Boome St., Tallahassee, Fla.

George Digby's last known address is 1032 Park Ave., Collingswood, New Jersey.

William Dimick lives at 737 Washington Ave., New Haven, Conn.

Carleton Duby is owner of the W. A. Bracy business, Bradley, Maine.

Harold Dyer is Director of State Parks for the state of Maine. His address is Highland Ave., Winthrop, Maine.

Maynard Files was a major in the U. S. Army when last heard from. His address was c/o Mr. Emery, Bucksport, Maine.

Francis Golden is an engineer for the State Highway Commission of New York. His address is 111-115 66th Ave., Forest Hills, N. Y.

William Goodrich is Chief Forester for the Atlas Plywood Co.; he lives at 17 Stoddard St., Milo, Maine.

Douglas Gray is works manager for the U. S. Gypsum Company. His address is 203 Vining St., Lisbon Falls, Maine.

William Hatch is a partner in Cecil L. Pendleton & Company. His address is Dark Harbor, Maine.

Fred Holt is a supervisor in the Maine Forest Service. His home is at 11 Amherst St., Augusta, Maine.

Franklin Jones is a commander, U. S. Navy, currently assigned to Naval Air Station, Hutchinson, Kansas. His address is 903 W. 20th St., Hutchinson, Kansas.

Chester Ladd is a commercial pilot. His address is 5 Bartholomew Terrace, Peabody, Mass.

Stanley Linscott is a Field Supervisor in the Maine Fish & Game Department. His address is RFD 5A, W. Gardiner, Maine.

Warren McNeil lives at 424 Center St., Bath, Maine. He works for the Bath Iron Works.

John Maines is assistant manager of the Woodlands Department of the Great Northern Company. He lives at 362 Stillwater Ave., Old Town, Maine.

John Marsh is a dairy farmer and has a retail milk business. His address is Washington, Conn.

Robert Merrill is a civil engineer for the Maine State Highway Department and has a chinchilla farm. He lives at 9 Court St. Place, Augusta, Maine.

Donald Moore is an industrial chemist for the U. S. Industrial Chemical Company. He lives at 702 Charing Cross Rd., Baltimore, Md.

Eugene Moore is a forester for the Great Northern Paper Company. His address is RFD 3, Houlton, Maine.

Oric O'Brien is an assistant forester for the Dead River Company. He lives at 24 MacKenzie Ave., Lincoln, Maine.

Paul Patterson is superintendent of the Division of Forest Engineering of the Great Northern Paper Company. He lives at 36 Rutland St., Bangor, Maine.

Stephen Powell is a biologist for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries & Game. His address is RFD 1, Cedar Grove, Maine.

John Pratt is a lumber manufacturer; he lives at Oxford, Maine.

Linwood Rideout is a forester for the Pejepscot Paper Division of the Hearst Publishing Company,

Inc. His address is RFD 1, Bowdoinham, Maine.

Arlo Spencer owns an ice cream business at Bradley, Maine.

Gerald Spofford was killed in action in Italy, June, 1944.

Jerome Steeves is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force; he is at present Wing Inspector General at Col. F. E. Warren Air Force Base, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Harold Stockholm's address is General Delivery c/o Lake Survey, Port Huron, Michigan.

Gouthier Thibodeau is an engineer with the Portland Pipeline Company, West Burke, Vermont. His address is 210 Summer St., Auburn, Maine.

Roger Trask is employed as an engineer with the New England Tel. & Tel. His address is 311 Essex St., Bangor, Maine.

CLASS OF 1941

Arnold Brownell is office manager with the Associates Investment Company. His address is 1829 Sweetzer Ave., Evansville, Ind.

Lawrence Burney lives at 1571 Broadway St., So. Portland, Maine.

Everett Chamberlain is a project leader (pilot/biologist) with the Delaware Game and Fish Commission, Dover, Del.

Frederick Cowan is manager of the N. H.-Vt. Division of the St. Regis Paper Company; his address is Box 122, West Stewartstown, New Hampshire.

William Demant is with the Lederle Laboratories, does liaison work between the company and the medical profession. His home is at 205 Bacon Drive, Boise, Idaho.

Richard Duffey lives at 317 L. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Paul Dumas lives at Houghton, Maine.

Howard Ehrlenbach is manager of the H. F. Wescott Hardware Co. store in Ellsworth; his address is 36 Union St.

George Gilman is with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, N. E. Division. His address is 49 Harrison Ave., N. Abington, Mass.

A Complete Line of

FORESTER'S CLOTHING

GET THE BEST — PAY LESS

Goldsmith's
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Old Town

Parker's

Sunoco Service

State Street & Parkview Avenue

Bangor, Maine

Tel. 9220

TIRES BATTERIES ACCESSORIES

United States Gypsum Company

LISBON FALLS, MAINE

**The
Champlin Box Co.**

Rochester, N. H.

Plants at

Berwick, Maine

Orono, Maine

Littleton, N. H.

Hartford, Conn.

A Complete Line of

PIPES AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS

Also

S. S. PIERCE DELICACIES

Imported & Domestic

Maine Bear

DELICATESSEN

28 Main Street

Orono, Maine

Tel. 6-3348

Albert Hall is doing research work for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service; he lives at 230 Backus St., Cheboygan, Mich.

William Hamilton is a forester with the St. Regis Paper Co.; his address is 11 Champion St., Carthage, N. Y.

Kenneth W. Hodgdon is with the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game; his address is 1st Ave., Augusta, Maine.

Angus Humphries has a dairy business at Perry, Maine.

Robert M. Irving is principal and teacher in the elementary school at Wardsboro, Vt.

Vernon Johnson is a soil conservationist for the U. S. D. A.; he lives at 127 Conway St., Greenfield, Mass.

Robert Kinghorn, killed in action, June, 1944. U. S. Army in Italy.

Edward Kozicky received his Ph.D. from Penn State in 1948. He is leader of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Iowa State College. His address is 1204 N. 3rd St., Ames, Iowa.

Clifford Libby is with Landers, Fray & Clarke, New Britain, Conn. His address is Lathrop Road, Reading, Mass.

John Maasen Jr. is assistant coordinator to the Federal Aid Division, Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, Augusta, Maine. His address is 21 Second Ave., Augusta, Maine.

John McGillivray is sales engineer with the General Box Co., Winchendon, Mass. He lives at 74 Loring Road, Weston, Mass.

Roger Paul lives at 639 Salem St., Brookville, Ohio; he is a specifications engineer with the National Cash Register Co.

Virgil Pratt is an assistant professor of Fishery Biology, University of Idaho. He lives at 703 E. "B" St., Moscow, Idaho.

Edward Ross lives at 11 Main St., Orono, Maine.

James Reilly is a game pathologist for the New York State Con-

servation Department. His address is P. O. Box 1D, Slingerlands, New York.

Jacob Serota is assistant vice president of Silver's Auto Company; his address is Box 88, Bangor, Maine.

Jacob Shapiro received his Ph.D. in Forestry in 1950, now is assistant professor of Woodlands Management at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

Frank Shearer is a chemist for the International Paper Company. His home is at 1059 85th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Ormond Staples is a deck officer in the Merchant Marine. His home address is 18 Limerick St., Camden, Maine.

Clifford Stevens is a sales representative for the Roddis Plywood and Door Company; his address is 23 Walmesley Road, Norton Heights, Conn.

Walter Strang received his D.D.S. at the University of Maryland in 1951 and is a practicing dentist; he lives at 2 Chestnut St., Camden, Maine.

Benjamin Troop is a sales representative for the Lloyd W. Wise Lumber Company, New York. His address is 43 Traverse Road, Garden City, N. Y.

Forrest Whitman is a forester with Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. His address is 82 Summer St., Waterville, Maine.

Robert Willets is a major in the Corps of Engineers and is an instructor at Texas A. & M. College. His address is 501 Dogwood, College Station, Texas.

James Willey lives at 50 Spring St., St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

Angelo Zieno is a work unit leader for the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. D. A. His address is 9 Jackson St., Greene, New York.

CLASS OF 1942

Arthur Axtell is Forester and Wildlife Manager for National Lead Co. He lives in Tahawus, New York.

Clinton Bardo lives at 30 Highland Ave., Hamden, Conn. and is

*Purchase, Production and Sale
of Pulpwood of All Kinds and
Logs for Lumber*

Francis H. Friend

Skowhegan, Maine

Prince's Inc.

Camden, Maine

Tel. 796

HOME FURNISHERS

Services ---

Custom Furniture, Upholstering,
Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum,
Draperies, Interior Painting,
Paper Hanging

Penobscot Development Company

Timberlands Subsidiary of

Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company

GREAT WORKS, MAINE

C. H. Furbish

GENERAL STORE

DRY GOODS

CIGARETTES & CANDY

NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES

Princeton, Maine

Tel. 15

Harvey Bowley

WATCH AND JEWELRY

REPAIRING

DIAMONDS - WATCHES

GIFTS

Old Town, Maine

transportation inspector for the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

Robert Beaton is a photographer for the Navy Dept. and lives at 4804 - 70 Place, Hyattsville, Md.

William Beckman is with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington 25, D. C.

Sumner Burgess is a forester with the Maine Forest Service and lives in Dixfield, Maine.

Richard Cranch received his M.F. at Yale in 1947 and is now district sales manager for the Wood Treating Chemicals Co., St. Louis, Mo. His address is 2 Phillips Terrace, West Haven, Conn.

Edgar Dangler received his M.S. degree from Minnesota in 1947 and his address is 654 E. 19th St., Brooklyn 30, N. Y.

Nicholas Denesuk is district superintendent, N. C. Pulp Co. His address is 611 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, N. C.

Donald Dorr lives at Granite St., Ridlonville, Maine.

Clarence Dow was killed in action at Leyte on Nov. 30, 1944 while serving in the U. S. Army.

Robert Dyer lives at 110 Main St., Farmington, Maine.

John Fink is an engineering assistant for New England Tel. & Tel.

John Friday was killed in action at Iwo Jima on Feb. 23, 1945 while serving in the U.S.M.C.

Henry Gannon is with the New York State Conservation Dept. and lives at 30 Pershing St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Charles Gardener is a district superintendent for N. C. Pulp Co. He lives at 53-B Golf Rd., Plymouth, N. C.

Victor Glider is a forester for the New York Conservation Dept.

Malcolm Hardy is district manager USFS. He received his M.F. from the University of Washington, 1945-46. His address is Box 1067, Petersburg, Alaska.

Robert Hiller is a kiln engineering consultant and resides at 11 Granite St., Foxboro, Mass.

James Ingalls received his M.S. in Biology from NYU in 1949. He is now Assistant Professor of Pharmacology, at Brooklyn College of Pharmacy. He lives with his wife and family at 600 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn 16, N. Y.

Stephan Jackson is a cost accountant with Johns-Mansville. His address is 23 Plymouth St., Nashua, N. H.

Herbert Johnson is now a sales representative for the Minn. & Ontario Paper Co.

Walton Kingsbury is bookkeeper for the First National Bank, Boonville, N. Y.

Philmore Meserve lives in Mechanic Falls, Maine and is partner of C. W. Meserve & Sons Lumber Co.

Victor Miniutti received his M.F. degree from Yale in 1947 and took chemical engineering at the University of Maine in 1950. At present he is a technologist for the U. S. Forest Products Lab., Madison, Wis.

Richard Ramsdell is teaching at Lasson Jr. College in Susanville, Calif.

Francis Schmidt is a wildlife technician for the New Jersey Div. of Fish and Game.

James Smith is employed as an engineer by New England Tel. & Tel.

Michael Takos received his M.D. from the Univ. of Michigan in 1951 and is now resident in pathology, Board of Health Lab., The Panama Canal Co., Health Bureau, Balboa Hts., Canal Zone.

Alexander Walker is a research assistant working on wood cellulose for Eastman Kodak.

Morris Wing is superintendent for International Paper Co., Northern Maine Division. He and his family live in Ashland, Maine.

Edward Wood is furrier for G. A. Royal Inc. He lives at 17 Fairview Ave., Augusta, Maine.

CLASS OF 1943

Herschell Abbott received his M.F. from Harvard in 1952 and is now studying for his Ph.D. there.

FOR BETTER CLEANING

— Call —

Hillson Cleaners

Orono, Maine

Tel. 6-3647

Family Outfitters

MEN'S BOTANY "500"
SUITS & TOPCOATS
FLORSHEIM SHOES
MCGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
INTERWOVEN SOCKS

Ben Sklar

107 Center Street
Old Town, Maine

Utterback Corporation

"Everything for the Horse"

Saddlery and Hardware

For 50 Years Suppliers to Maine Woods Operators

44 Broad Street

Tel. 2-0767

Bangor, Maine

FOR
THE BEST
IN ELECTRICAL

See

Cal's Electrical

Supply Co., Inc.

M. S. Hancock, Inc.

LUMBER AND BUILDING

MATERIALS

Casco, Maine

Tel. Webbs Mills 42

David Caldwell Jr. is self employed as a carpenter and builder in S. Burfield, Mass.

Gilbert Carlson is teaching at Belchertown, Mass.

Lewis Ellis is living at 55 Chamberlain St., Brewer, Maine.

Edward Etzel is president of the North Haven Lumber Co. in North Haven, Conn.

Clarence Gilman resides in Bingham, Maine.

Keith Groves was killed in action on August 20, 1944 while serving in the U. S. Army in France.

James Fletcher is a biologist for the Atlantic Sea Run Commission. He resides at 90 Court St., Machias, Maine.

Edward Hamblen received his M.S. in 1947 from Yale Forestry School and at present is district forester for Crossett Lumber Co., Crossett, Ark.

Edward Lawry lives at Owings Mills, Md., RFD 1.

Henry Leonard is manager for F. F. Blaisdell, Inc. and his address is 1021 E. 7th St., Plainfield, New Jersey.

Irwin Maker is employed by Henshaws & McCoy Co., 6100 N. 20th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Hilton Mortland owns a small pulpwood and logging business. His address is RFD 1, Searsport, Maine.

Richard Pierce received his M.S. at the Yale School of Forestry in 1947. He is now plant manager for Forster Mfg. Co. and lives at 14 Pleasant St., Gardiner, Maine.

Charles Pfeiffer was killed in action March 3, 1945 while serving in the United States Army during the Italian campaign.

Edward Robinson lives at 949 Palmer Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.

James Russell was killed in action in Germany on March 15, 1945 while serving in the United States Army.

Robert Scott is a biologist for the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service in Alaska.

James Talbot is a surveyor with the Corps of Engineers at Lime-

stone Air Force Base, Limestone, Maine.

Beverly Weatherby has sporting camps at Grand Lake Stream, Me.

Keith Young is at present a salesman for the Machias River Lumber Co.

John Wilson was killed in action in France on June 6, 1944 while serving in the U. S. C. G.

CLASS OF 1946

Norwood Olmstead is a forester for Finch Prunyn & Co., Inc. He and his wife Mary live at 75 Main St., South Glen Falls, New York.

Einar Olsen is living at 1236 Washington St., Gloucester, Mass.

Henry Shepard, a forester for the Eastern Pulpwood Co., lives at 318 Main St., Calais, Maine with his wife and two children.

Edward Szaniawski is with the U. S. Air Force at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, Conn.

CLASS OF 1947

Frederick Baird, an aquatic biologist with the Dept. of Sea & Shore Fisheries gives Boothbay Harbor, Maine as his address.

Lyndon Bond is a fishery biologist for the Maine Inland Fish and Game Dept. He and his wife and two children live at 94 Green St., Augusta, Maine.

Sumner Burgess and his wife and two sons live in Dixfield, Me. He is a farm forester for the Maine Forest Service.

Arthur Davis is working for the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service. His address is 12428 Felden St., Silver Springs, Md.

Robert Foye and his family live at 219 Brunswick Ave., Gardiner, Maine. He works as a regional fishery biologist with the Maine Dept. of Fisheries and Game.

Stanley Frost is a superintendent for the Eastern Pulpwood Co. He and his wife and two sons live in Woodland, Maine.

Lindley Godson and his wife live on Shaw St., in Greenville, Me. He is a forester for the Hollingsworth & Whitney Co.

Robert Grotefend gives his home

Thompson-Lyford

HARDWARE

"Everything In Hardware"

AUTO SAFETY GLASS

Dial 3919

39 Center Street, Brewer, Maine

Brown & White

Paper Company

73 Broad Street

Bangor, Maine

N. H. Bragg & Sons

Bangor, Maine

INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY DISTRIBUTOR

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS AND EQUIPMENT

STEEL — HARDWARE

WELDING SUPPLIES

ARTIST SUPPLIES

Complete Stock of

GRUMBACHER'S

OILS

BRUSHES

COLORS

Modene Paint Store

16 State Street Bangor, Maine

Tel. 8409

The Country Club Hotel

Rangeley, Maine

FOOD, DRINK, LODGING, GOLF

Recommended by

Duncan Hines

AMORY M. HOUGHTON, JR.

(Owner, Manager)

address as 255 Winthrop Road, West Englewood, N. J. He is working for the U. S. G. S. in Sacramento, Calif.

Richard Hale resides at 219 Main St., Lisbon Falls, Maine. He is self employed in his portable saw-mill.

Charles Harris is a forester for Prentiss & Carlisle. He and his wife live on RFD 1 in Franklin, Maine.

James Haskell and his wife and son live at 59 High St., Hingham, Maine. He is treasurer of a Boston general storage warehouse company and a Marine Terminal Supt. for Terminal Operators, Inc.

Arnold Hedlund is a research forester for the U.S.F.S. His address is 18 Dartmouth St., New Orleans, La.

John Hunt, a Biologist for the Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game, gives his address as 12 Maple St., Fairfield, Maine.

Stephen Jacobs' address is RFD 3, Gorham, Maine where he lives with his wife and family. He is a Forester for the Eastern Pine Sales Corp.

Willard Johns has recently returned from duty with the Army in Korea and is now editor of "The Penna Game News" He and his wife and two children reside at 257 E. Grendoa Ave., Hersey, Pa.

Harry Keiser is self-employed and his address is 17 Pleasant St., Ellsworth, Maine.

Malcolm Nichols lives at 9A Warren Ave., Woburn, Mass. He works as an Insurance Sales Representative.

Proctor Ransden is traffic manager and assistant warehouse superintendent for the C. R. Burr & Co., Inc. He and his wife and son live on RFD 2, Rockville, Conn.

Stephen Robbins has recently returned from his second tour of duty as an Army officer and now lives at 80 Locke Rd., Hampton, New Hampshire.

Harlan Spear, a Research Biologist for the Fish and Wildlife Service, lives in Boothbay Harbor,

Maine.

Parker Trefethen is living at 4909 234 SW St., Edmonds, Wash. He is working for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Walter Welch lives in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. He is working as a Research Biologist for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

George Weidman and his wife and daughter live at 88 Wesleyan Ave., Providence 7, R. I. He owns his own business, Insulation Assoc., Inc.

Joseph Young is a Forester for the Eastern Pulpwood Co. He lives at 16 Church St., Calais, Maine.

CLASS OF 1948

Hastings Bartly is now a forest engineer with the Great Northern Paper Company. He is now living at 14 Hamlin St., Orono, Maine.

John Bennett is a Forester with the Dept. of Forests and Parks, Maryland. His present address is Lynch, Md.

Norman Benson is employed as a Fisheries Biologist for the state of Tennessee. He and his wife Mary and daughter Nancy are living at 166 Eight Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Alvord Clements is living at Depot Road, Falmouth Foreside, Maine, and is a sales representative for the American Building Products Company of Portland, Maine.

Paul Clifford, a forester with the United States Forest Service, working on aerial photo interpretation and volume and growth studies, is living at 4556 Appian Way, El Sobrante, Calif.

Arnold Cohen, after getting his M.F. from Yale in 1949, is now assistant manager of the West Side Lumber Company in New York City. He is residing at 233 W. 25th St., New York City.

Thomas Coulton got his M.S. at Idaho in 1950 and is now working as Fisheries Research Biologist, Fisheries Research Institute, University of Washington. His address is Rt. 3, Box 597-B, Bellevue, Wash.

George Doe is with the USGS in

**The Bald Mountain
Company**

COMMERCIAL & SOCIAL PRINTING

ART & TRADE CALENDARS

414 Main Street

Rockland, Maine

FOR THE BEST IN

WOODSMAN'S TOOLS

See

Snow & Nealley

in

Bangor, Maine

Robinson - Kenney

Fuel Oil

—

Oil Burners

Bangor, Maine

Tel. 8778

**Southard
Of Bangor**

Sales & Service

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS

Louis Saltzman

81 Exchange Street
Bangor, Maine

WOODSMEN SUPPLIES

*Featuring Chippewa Boots
in all heights and styles
(Moc Toe Boots &
Calked Boots)*

Washington, D. C.

Alfred Eipper is currently writing his doctoral dissertation in Fishery Biology at Cornell University while working as Project Leader, Farm Pond Res. Unit, Dept. of Conservation. He and his family are residing at 1571 Slaterville Rd., Ithaca, New York.

Robert Fisher is the assistant ranger, Poudre District, Roosevelt National Forest; his address is Box 567, Ft. Collins, Colo.

James Garvin resides at 7 Pleasant St., Orono, Maine. He is a visual aid specialist with the University of Maine agriculture extension service.

Leslie Glasgow a graduate student at Texas A. & M., is living in Project House 2A, College Station, Texas.

Neal Gunderson, the owner of a combination poultry and cattle ranch since 1950, is to be reached by writing Box 258, Rt. 1, Limona, Fla., c/o Wallace.

Frank Haseltine is with the Vt. Fish and Game Service as a Furbearer Project Leader; his address is RFD 1, Milton, Vt.

Barker Hopkins is living at 67 Greenwich St., Belmont, New York. He is Work Unit Conservationist, U.S.D.A.

Robert Moulton is president of Moulton-Babcock Motors, Bangor, Maine.

Wilbur Marden, a lumber salesman for Winde McCormick, resides at 32 Pearl St., Belfast, Maine.

William Rice, after getting his M.F. from Yale in 1949, is a wood technician with the Wood Service Company. He and his wife and three young Rices live at 26 Palisade Road, Elizabeth 3, Va.

Harrison Ripley is with the New England Forestry Foundation, at West Boxford, Mass.

Robert Smith of 130 Montowese St., Branford, Conn., is a clerk at First National Bank of New Haven, East Haven Branch.

Victor Suneson is an assistant district forester with the Texas

Forest Service. His address is Rt. 1, Conroe, Texas.

Robert Thompson is a logging engineer with the Harbor Plywood Corp. Box 274, Riddle, Ore. is his address.

George Webber, Fisheries Research Biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service, resides at 32 Woodlands St., Newport, Mass.

Clyde Wheeler, a lawyer with Home Indemnity Company, lives at 185 Maine St., Waterville, Me.

CLASS OF 1949

Phillip Archibald received his M.S.F. in forest management and forest and park administration from the University of Michigan and is now Forester on the Eldorado National Forest. His address is USFS Ranger Station, Pollock Pines, Calif.

Robert Adams, area forester for the U. S. Bureau of Land Management, has Box 58, Whitehall, Montana for his address.

William Barron got his M.S. from Oregon State College in 1952 and is now Fishery Biologist with the Oregon State Game Comm. His address is Oregon State College, Cornwallis, Ore.

Arthur Benoit lives at 1426 21 St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Angus Black is teaching at Vermont Academy at Saxtons River, Vermont.

Robert Buck resides at 129 Marvin Ave., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

James Cating is a biologist with the U. S. F. & W. Service Lab., Beaufort, N. C.

Marvin Chitty is forester, cruiser and cutting inspector for the Penobscot Development Co. He and his family live at 182 N. Fourth St., Old Town, Maine.

Clark Church, sales representative, Woodstock Lumber & Allied Products, Inc., gives P.O. Box 312, 52 Monroe St., Amesburg, Mass. as his address.

Robert Clawson, who is employed by the St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Company, lives at 9226 S.A., Tacoma, Wash.

T. L. Dickson

Pulpwood — Lumber — Timberlands

MEXICO, MAINE

Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills, Ltd.

Manufacturers of

**Newsprint Paper, Unbleached Sulphite
and Paper Board**

QUEBEC CITY, P. Q., CANADA

Wilfred Cote received his M.S. in Wood Tech. from Duke University in 1950. He is now working on his Ph.D. while he is an instructor in Wood Tech., College of Forestry, Syracuse University. He and his family are living at 139 Haven Rd., University Heights, Syracuse, N. Y.

Noel Crown is living at 103 Elmore Ave., Englewood, N. J.

Herbert Dicky is employed as forester, inspecting jobbers, for the Penobscot Development Co. He is living with his family at 98 Forest Ave., Orono, Maine.

Henry Dombkowski is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army. His address is 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ Granite St., Ridlonville, Maine.

Elmer Erwin is forester and assistant manager for Fisher Forestry and Realty Corp. in Lyons Falls, N. Y.

Clarence Faulkner served as a lieutenant in the U. S. Army in 1951-1952, and is now Mammal Control Super., U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Branch of Predator and Rodent Control. His address is Box 545, Amherst, Mass.

James Fletcher, biologist with Atlantic Sea Run Salmon Comm., lives at 102 Kenduskeag Ave., Bangor, Maine.

Robert Franz is working as a fisheries biologist with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. His address is RFD 1 Anderson Dr., Symrna, Ga.

Robert Hall is a biology teacher in Belfast. P.O. Box 157, Belfast, Maine is his address.

Dana Holmes, game biologist, Inland Fish and Game Dept., lives at 21 Cottage St., Bangor, Maine.

Charles Horner is teaching at the Riverdale school in Athol, Mass.

Winfield Howe is employed with the Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game, Augusta, Maine. His address is 206 Stillwater Ave., Old Town, Maine.

Fred Knight got his M.F. from Duke University in 1950 and is now forest entomologist of Forest Insect Inv. He and his family are

living at 211 S. Whitcomb, Ft. Collins, Colo.

William Kopp got his degree in education from Maine in 1950 and is now teacher-principal at the Bennoch Street school in Orono. He resides at 39 Mill St., Orono, Maine.

Hilton Lane, soil conservation aide, Soil Conservation Dept., Pa., is living at 714 Berwich Road, Bloonsburg, Pa.

Harold C. Leighton is running the H. C. Leighton Orchards, Cummington, Mass. He is now living at 2093 Westfield St., W. Springfield, Mass.

Wilbur Libby is a biologist with the Maine Dept. of Inland Fish and Game.

Ralph McCurdy is in the U.S.F.S. His address is Star Rt., Box 393, Oakridge, Ore.

Ray McDonald, a self-employed forester, lives at The Highlands, Bridgton, Maine.

Alberton McLain is a fishery research biologist with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Marquette, Mich.

Paul Marshall, who is a sales representative for L. C. Andrew, Portland, Maine, gives RFD 2, Cumberland Center, Maine as his address.

Howard Moulton is working at the Portsmouth Navy Yard and is living at 23 Wibird St., Portsmouth, N. H.

Charles Nelson is a forester with the Great Northern Paper Co. at Greenville, Maine.

John Nicholson is doing field and office work for the Great Northern Paper Company. He and his family are living at 4 East Terrace, Millinocket, Maine.

Elmer Orcutt, salesman for the Homelite Corp., is now residing at 11 Fernald Road, Orono, Maine.

Phillip Parker is with the Fish and Wildlife Service. He is living at 401 N. "D" St., Cheboygan, Mich.

George Perry is employed by the Asplundh Tree Expert Co. His address is 263 N. Maine St., Stonington, Conn.

Lost

One Double Sleeping Bag
in the vicinity of East Holden,
Maine.

--- REWARD ---

Rm. 227 Corbett Hall, U. of M.

Ask for "Randy"

Keep the Home Fires Burning

With FUELS from

Doyle & Carter

Brewer, Maine

Dial 7468

Roger Potter is assistant manager Telescope Folding Furniture Co. in Granville, N. Y.

James Rice is a sales representative for the F. W. Rice Co. in Fitchburg, Mass.

Edward Richter is employed in the Florist and Nursery Business. He resides at 6 Clifton Ave., Merchantville, N. J.

Vaughn Ricker is working for the Diamond Match Co., Oakland, Maine.

Lewis Schlotterbeck, fisheries research biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service, is living at Cascade Locks, Ore.

James M. Shepard is employed as game biologist with the Massachusetts Dept. of Conservation. His address is RFD 2, Concord, Mass.

Ronald Speers, with the Game Div. of the Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game, is living at Braeside, Winthrop, Maine.

Howard Spencer served in the Army for one year after graduation and then got his M.S. from Utah State Ag. College in 1952. He is now regional game biologist for the Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game. He and his family are living on High St., Farmington, Maine.

Donald Stanton, assistant game research investigator for the N. Y. State Conservation Dept., is now living at 182 Broadway St., Ft. Edwards, N. Y.

Murray Stebbins is employed as a sales representative for Libby, McNeill & Libby. He is now residing at 125 Summer St. Biddeford, Maine.

Arthur Stone is working as a wildlife biologist for the Fish and Wildlife Service. He now lives at 343 E. Nebraska Ave., Grand Island, Nebraska.

Ralph Stoughton, field underwriter, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y., lives in Emery Mills, Me.

Daniel Sylvester lives at 169 Bradley St., Saco, Maine.

Joseph Tyler, investigator, U. S. Civil Service Comm., is living at 115 Johnson St., Little Rock, Ark.

Stanley Tyler is a topographic surveyor with the 48th Eng. Topographic Batt., Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

John Welch is a forester with the Eastern Paper Co. in East Millinocket, Maine.

Roland Wigley is a research biologist with the Fish and Wildlife Service at Fernow Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Cole Wilde is employed as an

aquatic biologist with the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game. He and his new wife Hildagard are living at 163 Main St., Stafford Springs, Conn.

Robert Zellner is working as a forester for Potlatch Industries Inc. in Avery, Idaho.

Robert Zink got his M.S. in geology from the University of Maine in 1952. He is now a cartographic engineer for the U. S. Geological Survey. His address is 1015 S. Buchanan St., Arlington, Va.

CLASS OF 1950

William Adams is service forester with the Maine Forest Service. He and his family are living at 14 Western Ave., Augusta, Me.

Richard Arsenant, farm forester with the Maine Forest Service, is residing at 341 Main St., Sanford, Maine.

George Aiken has recently returned from a tour of duty in Korea and is now biologist with the Game Div., of the Fish and Game Dept. He and his family are living at 107 Parker St., Brewer, Maine.

Harry Arader is a cartographic aide with the U. S. Hydrographic Office. He is now residing at 210 Lakeview Dr., Collingswood, N. J.

Darryl Beisel was killed in a woods accident at Ste. Aurelie, P. Q. on April 5, 1951 while working for the International Logging Co.

James Babb is a lieutenant (j.g.) on active duty with the U. S. Navy. His address is 71 Ocean Dr., So. Portland, Maine.

Floyd Barker is a veterans' on-the-farm training instructor at Monroe, Vt.

John Bennett is employed as a forester with the National Container Corp. at Fernondina Beach, Fla.

George Blaisdell is Super. of the International Logging Company. He resides at 114 Franklin St., Rumford, Maine.

John Boynton, woodlands foreman, U. S. Gypsum Co., gives Box 681, Lisbon Falls, Maine as his address.

Charles Brown is a forester with the USFS in Adin, Calif.

Phillip Brown is employed as a forester with the Prentiss & Carlisle Co. in Bangor, Maine.

Walter Buckley has just returned from active duty in the U. S. Navy and is now biological aide, Game Div., Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game. He now lives at Gouldsboro, Maine.

Arnold Buschena, associate engineer, electric design department, Florida Power Corp., is living at 2333 5th Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Allen Burgess is assistant sales manager of the Atlantic Lumber Co. in Buffalo, N. Y.

Edwin Cates is employed as a forester with the Great Northern Paper Company in Bangor, Maine.

Edward Chase, apprentice forester for Eng. & Research Dept., Great Northern Paper Co., lives at 25 Winter St., Bangor, Maine.

Frederick Dean is a student and teaching assistant, at the State University of N. Y., College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

Stuart DeRoche is working as a fishery biologist with the Inland Fisheries and Game Dept., in Springvale, Maine.

Howard Dow is employed as a lumber inspector for the Patterson-Buck Hardware Co. His address is 17940 Fairfield, Plymouth, Mich.

Russell Dow is a sales representative for Plunkett-Webster Lumber Co. in Maynard, Mass.

William Drisko is Batt. Adj. in the U. S. Army. His address is Hqs. & Svc. Co., 3rd Bn., 4th Inf., APO 731 c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

John Dunn, engineer with the Central Maine Power Co., lives at 26 Fountain St., Gardiner, Maine.

Arthur Elian is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army. His address is: C. Co., 54th Combat Eng., APO 154, c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Robert Elliot is a survey forester with the Dept. of Conservation and Development in Whiteville, N. C.

Carl Fenderson is a part-time fishery biologist with the Maine

Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game. His address is c/o Dept. of Zoology, U. of M., Orono, Maine.

Forrest Fogg is working as a game biologist with the N. H. Fish and Game Comm. in W. Concord, New Hampshire.

Peter Foley lives at 85 Grant St., Portland, Maine.

Edwin Forsyth is with the J. W. Sewall Co. and has Box 433, Old Town, Maine as his address.

John Fournier, forester for the Southern Johns Manville Corp. gives P.O. Eox 79, Jarratt, Va. as his address.

Samuel Fuller lives on RFD 1, Bangor, Maine. He is a forester and surveyor with Prentiss & Carlisle.

Phillip Gardener is Eng. Aide, Chief of Party, U.S.B.R., Etlutna Project. His address is Box 1766, Plamer, Alaska.

Winton Garland lives at 63 Wiley St., Bangor, Maine.

Edwin Gerry is a service forester with the Maine Forest Service at Island Falls, Maine.

Arnold Golding got his degree in Wildlife from the University of Maine in 1951 and is now forester with the U.S.F.S. on the Fremont National Forest. His present address is Box 231, Lakeview, Oregon.

Lawrence Hadley is working on the Shenandoah National Park and is living at 806 S. Arlington Mill Rd., Arlington, Va.

Keith Havey got his M.S. from the U. of M. in 1953 and is now regional fishery biologist with the Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries & Game, at the U. of M. in Orono, Maine.

Winfred Hibbard went to the National Hardwood Inspection School after graduation and is now lumber sales manager for the Oval Dish Co., in Tupper Lake, N. Y.

Kenneth Hodson is employed as a forester with the Penobscot Development Co. He and his family are living at 39 Mill St., Orono, Me.

Leo Lamond got his M.S. from Duke University in 1951 and is now a field assistant for the Interna-

tional Paper Company. He and his new wife Annie are living at Richmond Hill, Ga.

Donald Larrabee got his M.S.F. from Duke University in 1951 and is now living in South Windham, Maine.

Jean Loranger is working as a lumber inspector for the Diamond Match Co. His address is P. O. Box 93, Machias, Maine.

Joseph Lupsha is in the USFS and gives Box 363, Springerville, Ariz. as his address.

Irving Marsden is a student majoring in education at the University of Maine. His present address is 93 N. Main St., Orono, Me.

Douglas Marston is with the S.C.S. in South Paris, Maine. He is now residing at 32 Beacon Ave., Auburn, Maine.

Harry Masters is living at Round Pound, Maine.

Kenneth Masse is employed as a foreman for the Masse Lumber Co., in East Vassalboro, Maine.

Stuart MacKinnon is with the Richardson Dana Lumber Co. in Portland, Maine. His address is now 14 Smith St., Yarmouth, Me.

Colin MacLean graduated from N. Y. State College of Forestry in 1951 where he received his M.F. At present he is a timber management assistant with the U. S. F. S. His residence is 15 Miner St., Canton, N. Y.

Malcolm McLean is district forester with the Wisconsin Conservation Dept. He gives his address as Box 73, Mercer, Wis.

Gifford Merchant is employed as a forester with the International Paper Co., in West Milan, N. H.

Ralph Moore is a yard foreman for the Prentiss & Carlisle Co. He is currently residing at 3 McKenzie Ave., Ellsworth, Maine.

Richard and Rodney Murray are living at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Forest Nelson got his M.F. from Penn. State in 1951 and is now working as a forester with Prentiss & Carlisle Co. His address is 28 Pleasant View St., Bangor, Maine.

Rafael Niskanen is farming in

South Paris, Maine.

Edward Penniman is an engineer for Socony-Vacuum East. Pipeline. His current address is Box 989, Plainfield, N. J.

Stephen Orach got his M.F. from Penn. State in 1951 and is now a farm forester for the Maine Forest Service in Gorham, Maine.

John Parsons is selling chainsaws and service. His address is Box 335, Greenville, Maine.

Paul Perkins is working as company forester for the Eastern Corp. He and his family are living at 34 Pleasant View St., Bangor, Me.

Almond Pierpont, sales representative for the Albert E. McPhail Company, has RFD 1, W. Meadow Rd., Rockland, Maine as his address.

Roger Race is an assistant forester for the Hollingsworth Whitener Co., in Guilford, Maine.

Leroy Rand served in Korea after graduation and is now a student in wood utilization at N. C. State College.

James Rearden is head of the Wildlife Mgt. Dept. at the University of Alaska and is also assistant leader of the Alaska Co-op. Wildlife Research Unit. He and his family's address is P. O. Box 74, College, Alaska.

Robert Rendall, sales representative for the Masonite Co., is living at 6 School St., Augusta, Maine.

Edwin Rockwell is a free lance photographer and lecturer while working part-time for the U.S.F.S. His present address is 6 Union St., Brandon, Vt.

Robert Rupp got his M.S. in Fisheries from the U. of M. in Feb., 1953 and is now working for the Fisheries Div. of the Maine State Inland Fisheries and Game Dept. His address is 20M. South Apts., Orono, Maine.

Charles Sleight got his M.F. from Yale University in 1951 and is now forester with the Eastern Pulpwood Co. His present address is RFD 2, Lubec, Maine.

Robert Spellacy is living at 6545 46th Place, Riverdale, Md.

Earle Statlar attended the hardwood lumber school and after graduating from there has been assistant forester for the J. H. Bate Co. His current address is Box 442, Wallawa, Ore.

Edwin Stulpin is custodian of the Mt. Blue State Park in Weld, Maine.

Henry Thibodeau is Super. Chemical Brush Control on public right of way for the Lucus Tree Sp. Co., in Portland, Maine.

Samuel Timberlake is residing at Turner, Maine.

Howard Wagoner got his M.F. from Duke University in 1950 and is now a photogrammetric aide with the Geological Survey. He and his family are living at 2221 N. Buchanan Ave., Arlington, Va.

Baxter Walker is a yard foreman for the Ellsworth Builders Supply Co., in Ellsworth, Maine.

John Walker is with the Maine Forest Service in East Livermore, Maine.

Kendall Warner is biologist in charge of lake surveys with the Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game in Orono, Maine.

Wilbur Weeks is a Cpl. in the U. S. Army. His address is 1st AFDS, APO 147, c/o PM, N. Y., N. Y.

Richard Whitney is living at 40 Gleason St., Thomaston, Maine.

Niles Williams is working as a forester for the Eastern Pulpwood Company in Waite, Maine.

CLASS OF 1951

Warren Alieff, an engineer with the Division of Highways, State of Illinois, lives at 1301 South Marshall St., Paris, Ill. with his wife and son, Eric.

Frederick Bigney, a forester for the Great Northern Paper Company, gives Greenville, Maine as his address.

Walter Bisset is working for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game (Maine). His address is Bluehill, Maine.

Vernon Bond, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, gives his address as

2885 Main St., Stratford, Conn.

Robert Bradford is with the Eastern Pulpwood Company in Calais, Maine.

Henry Carson, in Ashland, Me., is a regional biologist for the State of Maine, Department of Inland Fish and Game.

Allison Catherton is an assistant forester with the New England Forestry Foundation, Sunapee Center, N. H. His address is c/o Miss Rosa B. Tyson, Buene Vista Farm, South Strafford, Vt.

Donald Collins is working as a salesman for Berchtold Grain Implement House. He and his family are living at 411 Belmont, Bakersfield, Calif.

Winfred Colson, vegetation engineer with Health Survey Consultants, lives at 567 Main St., Shrewsbury, Mass.

Phillip Cunningham is an extension forester for the Eastern Pulpwood Company. He and his family live at 42 Bearing St., Milltown, Maine.

John Curran is employed by Sears-Roebuck Company. He resides at 104 Oak St., Portland, Me.

Henry Dillenbeck is in pilot training with the USAF. His address is Box 74, Chandler, Ariz.

Malcolm Durward is living at 34 Park St., Wakefield, Mass.

Robert Eaton has been recently released from the U. S. Army and is living at 41 Monroe Ave., Westbrook, Maine.

Willard Estes resides at 559 Cabot St., Beverly, Mass.

Robert Fuller got his M.S. at Utah Agriculture College in 1953. Bob is now with the Vermont Fish and Game Comm. He and his family are living at Addison, Vt.

Elton Gosse is an ensign in the U. S. Navy. He and his new wife Paulina are living in Kodiak, Alaska.

Edwin Grove resides in Winthrop, Maine where he works as a forester with the Maine Forest Service.

Frederick Hussey, a draftsman with Raytheon Company, lives at

139 Harvard St., Newtonville, Mass.

Richard Hayes is teaching science at Lubec (Maine) High school.

Robert Ingraham, now living at 12 Elsmore Ave., Bath, Maine, is a claims adjuster for the Lumberman's Ins. Co.

Robert Jewell is living at 141 South View, Springfield, Vt., where he is employed as a draftsman, in the engineering department, of the Bryant Chucking Grinder Co.

Leonard Keenan is employed by the Ordnance Packaging Office of the Rossford Ordnance Depot in Toledo, Ohio. He is residing at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Harold Kilbreth, farm forester for Washington County, is living at 71 Court St., in Machias, Maine.

George Knight is claims adjuster for the Lumberman's Mutual Ins. Co. He resides at 415 Congress St., Portland, Maine.

George LaBonte is living at 8 Broadway, Waterville, Me., where he is working as a forest entomologist with the Maine Forest Service.

Abbott Ladd is employed as a forester with the Great Northern Paper Company at Greenville, Me.

Vaughn McCowan got his Master's at the University of Michigan in 1952. Vaughn is now forest entomologist with the Weyerhaeuser Lumber Company. He lives at 409 South Silver St., Centralia, Wash.

Fred McLeary, resident forester with the New England Forestry Foundation, is living in Gray, Me. with his family.

Elwin Macomber is a farm forester, and is living at 96 Harlow St., Bangor, Maine with his new wife, Ruth.

Antonio Melva-Gomes is employed as a photogrammetric engineer with the Inter-American Geodetic Survey. His address is APO Box 2031, c/o P.M. Balboa Hgts., Canal Zone.

Jackson March is working at the Willard Brooks State Forest in Ashby, Mass. He resides at 26 School St., Middleboro, Mass.

William Melcher, forester with

the S. D. Warren Co., is residing at 2 Goodrich St., Bingham, Maine.

William Moore lives at Bear Bridge Lake, Pleasantville, N. Y.

Harold Nelson is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army; his address is Rt. 1, Vassalboro, Maine.

Eben Osgood's address is 30 Elizabeth Ave., Bangor, Maine. He is now in the U. S. Navy.

John Peppard, game biologist with the Maine Dept. of Inland Fish and Game, is living in East Holden, Maine.

William Philbrick, a 2nd lieutenant in the U. S. Army, is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Robert Pidacks is with the U. S. Army in Korea.

Howard Roberts lives at 669 Hillsborough St., Oakland, Calif. with his new wife Bettie. He is assistant operation super., Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

Richard Sawyer, an operations officer in the U. S. Army, is living at 1352 Richardson Vista Rd., Apt. 341, Bldg. 16, Anchorage, Alaska, with his recent bride, Christine.

Dwight Smith is a Cpl. in the USMC. He and his wife Patricia have for an address, Rt. 3, Box 21, c/o Mrs. C. Zittman, Jacksonville, N. C.

Lauriston Taylor, a 2nd lieutenant in the U. S. Army, is stationed at El Paso, Texas.

William Taylor's address is Box 345, Guilford, Maine, where he is forester for the Draper Corp.

Harmon Thurston is employed as a forestry engineer with the International Paper Company. He is residing at Rumford Point, Maine.

Clinton Tripp is with the USFS in Foresthill, Calif.

Orville Tripp, a forester with the Great Northern Paper Company, is living in Poland, Maine.

Kenneth True, who is now with the J. B. Deering Lumber Company of Biddeford, is living at 2 Westard Lane, Saco, Maine.

Stuart Turner, forester with the Eastern Pulpwood Company, has Box 411, Princeton, Maine for his address.

Richmond Tuttle is living at Hillside Rd., South Deerfield, Mass. and is a transit man for G. E. Ainsworth.

Robert Umberger, state farm forester with the Maine Forest Service, is living at Spring St., Rockland, Maine.

Charles Walls, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, has 44 Hartford St., Newton Highlands, Mass., for his address.

Harold Whitney is employed as a county forester with the Vermont Forest Service, at Salisbury, Vt.

Albert Willis, dispatcher and draftsman with the Maine Forest Service, is living at 99 Capital St., Augusta, Maine with his family.

Robert Wright, forester with the St. Regis Paper Company, has RFD 2, Bangor, Maine as his address.

CLASS OF 1952

Denton Aldrow's address is West Valley, New York.

Frank Beal has a chain saw agency and is farming in Phillips, Maine.

Clare Beames is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Paul Bodurtha, assistant research biologist, Worcester Foundation of Experimental Biology, resides at 9 Westbrook Rd., Northborough, Mass.

James Buchanan is a cartographer with the USGS, Box 337, Glassboro, N. J.

William Buck is with the U. S. Army Intelligence.

Brian Carter is station biologist of the Northeastern Wildlife Station. His address is 145 George St., Fredericton, N. B., Canada.

Richard Connelly is working for his M.S. at Yale. His residence is 205 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

Herbert Crafts, Box 12, New-castle, Maine, is a resident forester, New England Forestry Foundation, Inc.

Norman Erickson, sales representative for the Sawyer Lumber Company, resides at 363 Lincoln St., Worcester, Mass.

Charles Foster works as assistant forester and surveyor for

Kneedwell & Elliot. 206 Battery Ave., Emporia, Va. is his address.

Dale Gifford's address is 240 State St., Bangor, Maine.

William Gove is working in Tupper Lake, New York for the U. S. Bobbin & Shuttle Company.

Joseph Iagallo's address is c/o H. E. Butler, Ferry Rd., Saco, Me.

Alvin Ingalls is a forester with the Great Northern Paper Company. He and his family live on State St. in Bangor, Maine.

Gerard Laurin, a cartographer with the USGS, resides at 2501 R. I. Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.

John McBride, brush crew foreman, J. Neil's Lumber Company, and his new wife, Carolyn, give their address as Box 809, Libby, Montana.

Wesley Marple, now living at 802 E. Main St., Greenfield, Ind., is working with the USGS there.

Bruce McLennan is a lieutenant on active duty with the U. S. Army.

Harold Moir, 767 Western Ave., Magnolia, Mass., is with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Peter Mount is at Yale University working on his M.F. His address is 84 Applegate Road, Fairfield, Conn.

Lennart Nelson is a lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Dorice Ouellette, a topographic field survey aide with the U.S.G.S., has P. O. Box 264, Greenfield, Ind. as an address.

Arthur Reynolds and his new wife, Patricia, live at 25 Summer St., Pittsfield, Maine. Art is working as a forester for the Reynolds Bros., Inc.

Walter Rockwell's address is 314 Fern St., West Hartford, Conn.

Llewellyn Rose is a field engineer with the USGS. His address is Box 732, Whiteville, N. C., where he lives with his family.

Clifford Swenson is a 2nd lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He and his new wife, Barbara, live at 12 Ridge Rd., Belmont, Mass.

Herbert Wave now lives in Farmington, Maine.

David Wentworth is a graduate student at North Carolina State College, School of Forestry, Raleigh, N. C.

ERRATA IN ALUMNI NOTES

Class

- 1913 "Reymond H. Fisk" should read "Raymond H. Fisk".
- 1916 "Earle E. Slaw" should read "Earle E. Shaw".
- 1917 Harold P. Andrews taught school not forestry
- 1924 "Osgood A. Mickerson" should read "Osgood A. Nickerson".
"Noyt B. Savage" should read "Hoyt B. Savage".
- 1926 "Miles H. Standish" should read "Myles H. Standish".
"Carl F. Switzer" should read "Karl F. Switzer".
- 1927 Lyndall K. Parker is Superintendent of the Auburn Water District and the Auburn Sewerage District.
- 1932 "Roy H. McGray" should read "Roy H. McCray".
"Michael H. Stalemuke" should read "Michael H. Stalmuke".
- 1936 "Charles C. Tropp, Hampton, Me." should read "Charles C. Tropp, Hampden, Me.".
- 1937 "William H. Messeck, a New Hampshire State Forester" should read "William H. Messeck, New Hampshire State Forester".
"Andrew W. Poulson" should read "Andrew W. Poulsen".
"George R. Trimble of Parson, West Virginia Mountain State Reserve Center" should read "George R. Trimble of Parsons, West Virginia Mountain State Research Center".
"Alfred S. Worchester" should read "Alfred S. Worcester".
- 1938 "Wilfred Merrill" should read "Wilford Merrill".
"Edward W. Peirce" should read "Edward W. Pierce".
- 1940 "Earl Bessay" should read "Earl Bessey".
- 1941 "Gouthier Thibodeau" should read "Gauthier Thibodeau".
"Robert M. Irving" should read "Robert M. Irvine".
- 1942 "Charles Gardener" should read "Charles Gardner".
"Stephan Jackson" should read "Stephen Jackson".
"Richard RamsdellLasson Jr. College" should read "Richard Ramsdell . . . Lassen Jr. College".
- 1946 Edward Szaniawski is a Colonel in the Air Force in Korea.
- 1948 "Neal Gunderson" should read "Neal Gundersen".
- 1949 "Noel Craun" should read "Noel Craun".
"Herbert Dicky" should read "Herbert Dickey".
- 1950 "Richard Arsenant" should read "Richard Arsenault".
"Philip Gardener" should read "Philip Gardner".
"Forest Nelson" should read "Forrest Nelson".
"Earle Statlar" should read "Earle Statler".
"Edwin Stulpin" should read "Edward Stulpin".
- 1951 "Winfred Colson" should read "Wilfred Colson".
"Antonio Melva-Gomes" should read "Antonio Malva-Gomes".
- 1952 "Richard Connelly" should read "Richard Connolly".