MAINE FORESTER 1941

BE CAREFUL
Forestry Students Working in Woods
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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Staff wishes to express its indebtedness to—

The FACULTY, whose advice and guidance has been cheerfully given.

The CONTRIBUTORS, for their excellent cooperation.

The ADVERTISERS, without whom this could not be printed.

MISS RUTH TITCOMB, for her invaluable aid in preparing copy.

The UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, the PRISM, and the BANGOR AND
AROOSTOOK RAILROAD for their interest and loan of cuts.
It is commonly accepted among Americans that the case for regulation of timber cutting is a relatively recent one, being limited to a matter of half a century or less. In Europe, we believe, forestry progress is associated with the latter half of the 19th Century and the 20th Century up to the present time. Although probably this latter period has been most productive of new ideas in forestry, the need for control of the forested areas has been felt for many centuries.

Probably the forest was the first home of mankind, its edible products serving the early man as food. Later, its wild animals developed the hunter, meat providing variations in the diet of these early people. With gradual domestication of animals, the forest provided forage and mast, and only when this stage had been passed did the wood products of the forest begin to be of interest.

We know from the Bible that by the 11th century before Christ, in Palestine, Asia Minor, and Greece, the forests had largely been expended and timbers for the temples of Tyre and Sidon had to be brought long distances from Mount Lebanon. Although about 465 B.C. Artaxerxes I, having realized the unfortunate results this cutting would have, tried to regulate the cutting of timber, by 333 B.C. exploitation had gone so far that Alexander the Great found at least the south slope bare of forest cover.

Isaiah, writing about 590 B.C. describes the destruction by fire and axe of the great forests of Sharon, Carmel, and Bashan; and Josephus, shortly after, records the widespread devastation of large forested areas during the Jewish wars. In 167 B.C. the Romans prohibited the cutting of ship timber in the forests of newly conquered Macedonia.

With the coming of Christendom holy groves or “lunds” were created, where timber cutting was prohibited except under special permit of the church officials. London is located on the site of one of these sacrificial groves as is the university town of Lund in Sweden.

With the feudal system came the passing to the control of barons and large landowners of most of Europe’s forests. After this stage, the governments of the individual countries took over most of the forested land and it has now passed into private management with government supervision of cutting. Reforestation is required in most European countries today.

This, then, briefly, is the history of forest use in the Western World. The next hundred years will see intensification of forestry methods in this country to match those now in use in Europe.
On the Campus
FACULTY
FACULTY

DWIGHT B. DEMERITT. Entered Maine 1915, left in 1917 serving two years overseas in U. S. Navy; B.S. Maine 1922; M.F. Yale 1923; Instructor in Forestry at Maine 1923-25, Assistant Professor 1925-26; Extension Forester in Louisiana 1926-28; Assistant Professor in Forestry Penn. State 1928-30, Associate Professor 1930-31; Associate Professor at Iowa State 1931-34; Head of Forestry Department at the University of Maine 1933.

CHAUNCEY WALLACE LORD CHAPMAN. B.S. Maine 1914; M.S. 1921; study at University of Washington 1935-36; teacher in high and preparatory school 1914-18; U. S. Army Private 1918, Major 1919, holds that rank now as a reserve officer; Education Director Army Y.M.C.A., New York City 1919; Fire Tower Inspector 1920; University of Maine 1923-40.

ROBERT I. ASHMAN. A.B. Cornell University 1913; Instructor in public schools 1915-18, in Porto Rico, Alabama and New York; Instructor in private military schools Kentucky, Florida and New York 1919-26; Yale School of Forestry 1927-28; Superintendent State Park, Ohio, M.F. Degree 1929; Forester, GNP Co. 1929-30; summer teaching at Mississippi State Teachers College, CCC, Maine Forest Service, and University of Maine 1930-40.

JAMES D. CURTIS. B.A. British Columbia 1929; B.A.Sc. British Columbia 1930; M.F. Harvard 1935; B.C. Forest Service 1929-32, 1935; Instructor in Forestry, Massachusetts State College, 1935-39; Assistant Professor, Forestry Department University of Maine 1939.

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

HOWARD L. MENDALL. A.B. Maine 1931; M.A. Maine 1934; Assistant in Department of Zoology at Maine four years; Chief Wildlife Technician Maine, Resettlement Administration for one year; since June, 1937, Assistant Project Leader at Maine Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and Instructor in Game Management.

JOHN PEARCE. Timber cruiser for International Paper Company 1927-30; B.S. N. Y. State College of Forestry 1934; M.F. N.Y. State College of Forestry 1935; Wildlife Technician on Allegheny National Forest 1935-37; Assistant biologist in U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service at Northeast Forest Experiment Station 1937-40; Assistant Professor and Leader of Wildlife Research at University of Maine since 1940.
The Forestry Club

BY RICHARD M. PIERCE

Membership in the Forestry Club is open to all students enrolled in the Forestry and Wildlife Conservation curricular. This year, 1940-1941, there are fifty-five active members who adequately represent all four classes.

The purpose of this organization is to offer, to those interested, informal meetings, representative speakers, and moving pictures which are instructive as well as entertaining. It offers ample opportunity for students and faculty to discuss topics of common interest and to promote friendship among men in forestry.

Among this year's entertainers have been Opportunity Knox, Northern Maine's leading teller of tall tales; Mr. Baker, who gave us an interesting condensation of a trip to Newfoundland and Labrador; Mr. Ashman, who gave a résumé and some of the incidents of Winter Camp; a fine collection of Rocky Mountain game pictures were shown by H. G. Leonard; and moving pictures from the Athletic Department which showed some of Maine's fall contests.

The club sponsors a rifle team which is ably managed and coached by Mr. Chapman. This team competes in matches with other schools and clubs from all parts of the country. Another of the activities of the club is the publishing of The Maine Forester, which is edited and written by members.

This year the club members inaugurated a program of events which was presented as a part of the annual Maine Day Program. It is the hope of the club that in the future the "Forester Field Events" will become an integral part of the Maine Day activities and thus will raise the standing of Maine Foresters even above the position that they now enjoy.

Present officers of the club: President, Clinton Bardo '42; Vice President, Gilbert M. Carlson '43; Secretary-Treasurer, Richard M. Pierce '43.

Xi Sigma Pi

BY E. B. CHAMBERLAIN

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honor fraternity, was founded at the University of Washington on November 24, 1908. The Gamma Chapter was established at the University of Maine in 1917.

The objects of Xi Sigma Pi, as stated in the constitution, are to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forest education, to work for the upbuilding of the profession of forestry, and to promote fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forest activities.

The intention of the fraternity is to honor the student who is doing good work in forestry and who has a personality that would tend to make him successful in forestry work. It aims at stimulating scholarship in forestry and at bringing together those students who have shown exceptional ability.

The Gamma Chapter is working with the Forestry Club in producing the FORESTER this year. It has also voted to reestablish the custom of presenting a hand compass to the forester having the highest cumulative average at the end of his Junior year.

It is the custom at Maine to select three juniors for membership at the beginning of the fall semester. In the spring the remaining eligible juniors and any seniors who may have become eligible are selected.

Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality, and character.

The officers of Xi Sigma Pi are: Everett Chamberlain, Forester; Benjamin Troop, Assistant Forester; Howard Ehrlenbach, Secretary-Fiscal Agent; Jacob Serota, Ranger.
ARNOLD B. BROWNELL  
Phi Gamma Delta  
Forestry Cape Elizabeth  
Forestry Club 1, 2, 3; M.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAWRENCE E. BURNEY  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Forestry South Portland  
Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

FREDERICK W. COWAN  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Forestry Portland  
Dean's List 3a; Xi Sigma Pi 4; MAINE FORESTER Editor-in-Chief 3; Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.O.C. 1, 2; Track Manager 1, 2, 3; Winter Sports 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2; Fencing 1, 2, 3.

SENIORS

FREDERICK W. COWAN  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Forestry Portland  
Dean's List 3a; Xi Sigma Pi 4; MAINE FORESTER Editor-in-Chief 3; Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.O.C. 1, 2; Track Manager 1, 2, 3; Winter Sports 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2; Fencing 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM H. DEMANT  
Phi Gamma Delta  
Forestry East Orange, N. J.  
Forestry Club 1, 2; M.O.C. 1, 2; M.C.A. 1, 2; Masque 4; Rifle Team 1, 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

EVERETT B. CHAMBERLAIN  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Forestry Belgrade Lakes  
Dean's List 2b, 3a; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; President 4; Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Pack and Pine 3, 4; Vice President 4; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD V. DUFFY  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Forestry East Orange, N. J.  
Xi Sigma Pi 4; M.O.C. 1, 2; Track 1, Winter Sports 2, 4.
PAUL R. DUMAS  
Delta Tau Delta  
Forestry  
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; Forestry Club 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Assistant Manager 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3.

HOWARD L. EHRLENBACH  
Phi Eta Kappa  
Forestry  
Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Senior Skull Society 4; Pale Blue Key 3, 4; Secretary 4; "M" Club 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain 4; Relay Team 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Executive Committee; Dean's List 2b, 3a.

JOHN A. FRIDAY  
Beta Theta Pi  
Forestry  
Ski Team 2, 3, 4; Forestry Club 2, 3, 4; Transfer from Green Mountain College.

SENIORS

CHARLES S. GARDENER  
Beta Theta Pi  
Forestry  
Pale Blue Key 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Ski Team 3.

GEORGE D. GILMAN  
Delta Tau Delta  
Forestry  
North Abington, Mass.  
Forestry Club 2, 3; Tennis 1.

ALBERT E. HALL, JR.  
Wildlife  
Merchantville, N. J.  
Dean's List 3a, 4a; Philadelphia Alumni Scholarship 3; University Chorus 1, 2; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.
ROBERT F. HILLER  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Forestry  Foxboro, Mass.  
Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1; Track 1, 2.

KENNETH W. HODGDON  
Wildlife  Anson  
Dean's List 2b; Somerset County Alumni Association Scholarship 3; Forestry Club 3; Student Senate 4; Band 1; Intramural Sports 4.

ANGUS E. HUMPHRIES  
Phi Mu Delta  
Forestry  Perry  
Sophomore Owl; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.

SENIORS

ROBERT M. IRVINE  
Phi Gamma Delta  
Forestry  Framingham, Mass.  
Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Forestry Club 1, 2; Masque 2, 3, 4; M.O.C. 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.

VERNON E. JOHNSON  
Forestry  Milford  
Xi Sigma Pi.

ROBERT C. KINGHORN  
Phi Mu Delta  
Forestry  Fitchburg, Mass.  
Carrol C. Jones Scholarship 1; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pale Blue Key 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.
WALTON C. KINGSBURY
Kappa Sigma
Wildlife Boonville, N. Y.
Forestry Club 1, 2; Band 1.

EDWARD L. KOZICKY
Phi Eta Kappa
Wildlife Eatontown, N. J.
Dean's List 1a, 1b, 2a, 2b, 3a, 3b, 4a; Phi Kappa Phi 4; University Scholarship 4; Pale Blue Key 4; M.C.A. 1, 2, 3; M.O.C. 1, 2; Forestry Club 1; Football 1, 2; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLIFFORD W. LIBBY
Delta Tau Delta
Forestry Portland
Dean's List 2b; Forestry Club 3, 4; Cross-Country 1; Track 1, 3; Intramural Athletics 2.

SENIORS

MALCOLM G. NICHOLS
Phi Gamma Delta
Forestry Stillwater
Scabbard and Blade.

ROGER F. PAUL
Lambda Chi Alpha
Forestry York Beach
Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 2; Vice President 3; Prism Board 3; M.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Football 1; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.

VIRGIL S. PRATT
Wildlife Stillwater
Dean's List 1a,1b, 2a, 2b, 3a, 3b, 4a; Phi Kappa Phi 4; University Scholarship 2; Charles Payson Award 3.
Richard T. Ramsdell
Alpha Gamma Rho
Forestry Lubec
Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M.O.C. 3; Track 1, 2; Cross-Country 3.

James R. Reilly
Sigma Nu
Wildlife Tottenville, N. Y.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2; Track 1; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jacob Serota
Tau Epsilon Phi
Forestry Portland
Dean's List 2b, 3a; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Ranger 4; Pale Blue Key Scholarship 1; Pale Blue Key 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 3, 4.

Seniors

Frank P. Shearer
Kappa Sigma
Wildlife Pennington, N. J.
Dean's List 1b, 3a; Forestry Club 1, 2; Baseball 1, 3; Football 2; Intramural Sports 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ormond A. Staples
Sigma Nu
Forestry Camden
Dean's List 2b, 3a, 3b; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Forestry Club 2, 3.

Clifford A. Stevens
Phi Mu Delta
Forestry Lincoln
Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing 1; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4.
WALTER P. STRANG
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Wildlife Madison
Dean's List 1b, 2a, 2b, 3a; Forestry Club 1, 2; Winter Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4;

JAMES E. TALBOT
Alpha Tau Omega
Forestry Woodland
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

BENJAMIN S. TROOP
Phi Eta Kappa
Forestry Hartford, Conn.
Dean's List 2a, 2b, 3a, 3b, 4a; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Vice President 4; Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALEXANDER WALKER
Kappa Sigma
Forestry Rochester, N. Y.

FORREST G. WHITMAN
Sigma Nu
Forestry East Auburn
Pale Blue Key 3, 4; Horseshoe Cup 2, 3; Winter Sports 2, 3, 4; Intramural Athletics 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT T. WILLETS
Kappa Sigma
Forestry Roslyn, N. Y.
Dean's List 1b, 2h, 3a, 3b, 4a; Xi Sigma Pi 4; Forestry Club 1, 2, 3; "Pram" 3; Campus 3, 4; Sports Editor 4; MAINE FORESTER 4; Campus Broadcasts 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Intramural Athletics 4.
ANGELO S. ZIENO

Forestry Norwich, N. Y.

Dean's List 1b, 2b, 3a, 3b; Xi Sigma Pi 3, 4; Forestry Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Intramural Athletics 1, 2, 3.
**Result of Intensive Silviculture**

**Generally Speaking**

*By Glider and Wing*

Another year and another stand of high quality crop trees (Juniors) managed on a short rotation (4 yrs. ?) and quite resistant to destructive agencies (exams).

After the last pruning (mid-years) the Dean claimed Stephen Jackson, Malcolm Hardy, Victor Miniutti, Morris Wing, Victor Glider, Nicholas Denesuk, and Richard Cranch as outstanding scholastically.

However, never let it be said that we Juniors excel only in burning the midnight oil (thus pleasing our profs and the Dean) for that would be erroneous.

Herb Johnson, Swede Olsen, and Jim Smith were on the varsity football lineup and saw considerable action. In addition, Herb and Swede are indoor trackmen, Herb being a sensational discus thrower. Due to poor snow conditions “Red” Meserve was unable to defend his title as “U. of M. Snowshoe Champ”. Red is also a varsity baseball player.

Among our future “Yardbirds” taking Advanced Military are Dick Cranch, Vic Miniutti, Nick Denesuk, Trapper Dow and Vic Glider. Dow, Miniutti, and Cranch are on the rifle team and are continually scoring “possibles” on the range.

The following are bits of information which attempt to better acquaint the readers with active members of the Junior Forestry class.

It is said that “Gus” Bardo has a great interest in Estabrooke Hall . . . Can it be the spring? This year Cranch, with a reliable guide (V.P.M.), has given the Bangor girls a break. Nick Denesuk and VicMiniutti have been continually on the trail of porcupines this semester and we hope they have a club when they finally catch up. We
can not check too closely on C. P. Dow as he resides in Bangor, but any man that can make money eating frogs will get along anywhere.

Hank Gannon seems to be our mystery man, but as he often serves as Swede's co-pilot, he must get around. It has been rumored that Swede wanted to join A.T.O. this year, but it looks like the army now.

Mal Hardy, a new addition to our class, is very fond of snowshoeing at night; in fact, he says that there is nothing like it. Beverly Weatherby, our socialite from the north country, seems to be doing all right at Estabrooke Hall. Ed Wood, the demon timber cruiser, had blonde trouble this year but has recovered nicely. We are pleased to announce that Herbie Johnson made his debut at the Ricker Gardens in Portland on November 9, 1940.

Jim Smith and Toby Wing want to either take up boxing or have a bigger crew go with them the next time they invade Bangor. Steve Jackson is fast developing into an A-1 chef, but it still takes him a long while to bring up supplies from the cellar.

Frank Robertson, our aviator, has lately shown great interest in astronomy is it navigation or just spring? Vic Glider has had many extra-curricular activities this year,—one lives on Forest Avenue. We could find no dirt on "Duke Windsor" Meserve which obviously proves that athletes, especially from Mechanic Falls, live spotless lives.

Flash! There's trouble brewing on Forest Avenue! Hank Gannon wasn't kidding when he started moving in on Toby Wing. How about it, boys?

Junior Wildlifers

The junior wildlifers have become a little more acclimated now that they have six weeks of summer camp under their belts.

Not yet having forgotten their championship baseball team at summer camp, the wildlifers (who said loafers?) are still rather condescending upon their "brethren".

Schmidt and Beckman spent their fall semester out in the woods hunting. Brother Dyer showed them how, by bringing back a large buck. Don Dorr and Tommy Dickens, the mighty little man from Camden, have apparently worn off their laughing jags and seem to be settling down. Ed Dangler (he's from Brooklyn too) shows promise of pitching Maine to a good season this Spring. Beaton, the Esquire Kid, has apparently decided to give the coeds a break this year. Spider Axtell and Levi Dow, seldom seen but often heard from, are still plugging along with the rest of us.

Well, if things aren't too draftee this summer, we'll all be back and ready for winter camp next fall.

CLASS OF 1942 — JUNIORS

Arthur Axtell
Chilton Bardo
Robert Beaton
William Beckman
Richard Cranch
Edgar Dangler
Nicholas Denesuk
Thomas Dickens
Donald Dorr
Clarence Dow
Levi Dow
Robert Dyer
John Fink
Henry Gannon
Victor Glader
Saugerties, N. Y.
Providence, R. I.
Stoughton, Mass.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Peabody, Mass.
Camden, Maine.
Ridlonville, Maine.
Charleston, Maine.
Fort Kent, Maine.
Turner, Maine.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
New Rochelle, N. Y.
Hartford, Conn.
Malcolm Hardy
James Ingalls, Jr.
Stephen Jackson
Herbert Johnson
Philmore Meserve
Victor Minuitti
Einar Olsen
Frank Robertson
Francis Schmidt
James Smith
Harlan Spear
B. Donald Weatherby
Waban, Mass.
Northfield, Vt.
Union, N. J.
Onawa, Maine
Auburn, Maine
North Berwick, Maine
Gloucester, Mass.
Leominster, Mass.
Paterson, N. J.
South Portland, Maine
Warren, Maine
Grand Lake Stream, Maine
Bingham, Maine
Newburyport, Mass.
Sophomores

By Charles Pfeiffer

Last fall the foresters of the class of '43 scarcely numbered a platoon. There were two new men, Henry Shepard and Jim Jeffery, among the 33 woodsmen who registered at the start of the year. The majority of the class renewed their extra curricular activities.

Despite the excessive demands made upon their time by dendrology and surveying labs, many of the boys were out for football and cross-country. Grover, Nickerson, and Robinson made the varsity football squad. Dick Pierce was assistant manager. Baisley, Ellis, Godson, Hamblen, and Lewis played for the junior varsity squad. Stan Frost and Art Farris hit the cross-country trails with Art winning his letter. Charlie Pfeiffer was assistant manager. Clif Nickerson was one of the spark plugs of the sensational sophomore unit of the varsity basketball squad. Among the indoor track sprinters were Dave Caldwell, Gil Carlson, Stan Frost, and Keith Young. Stan won his "M". Owen Hancock and Squaw Mortland obeyed their pugilistic impulses and went out for boxing. Although it is too early to predict baseball lineups, Gilman, Hamblen, Mortland, and Nickerson have gone out for spring practice.
A glance at the marks would seem to indicate a general apathy among foresters as far as studies are concerned. The only noteworthy scholastic achievements were made by old standbys Dick Pierce and Jim Russell, who again made Dean's list.

Some of the sophs have displayed unusual talents and activities. Herschel Abbott finds it profitable to spend much of his time in discussion with his various profs. A comment frequently made by forestry profs in class: "Don't forget to wake up Tom before you leave." Chief Maker is likely to discourse at great length on his Mattawamkeag Utopia if given an opportunity. Old Town seems to hold many attractions for Godson. Steve Robbins continues to faithfully pound the drum Saturday mornings. Hank Shepard won his C. A. A. wings last semester after many early morning sallies into the atmosphere. Horace Lewis is now attempting to duplicate Birdman Shepard's success as a pilot. Bud Leonard with that familiar well-groomed look is a consistent two point getter at Saturday inspections. The forestry department has become dependent on Ed. Etzel for the production of its maps. Man-about-town Bob Worrick relies on the advice of experienced George Weidman in matters of social technique. The most memorable event in last semester's surveying course was Proctor Ransden's dunking in the Stillwater River. A critical moment for photographer Don Harper was the time his flash gun failed to function when he was attempting to snap Coach Brice at the first football rally. Ever-observing Joe Young earnestly examined every plant on campus during dendrology lab trips.

The favorite relaxation of foresters seems to be studying the Home Ec. girls as they flutter through Winslow and Coburn to their classes. And so we drift along with the hope of getting an education but find we want a good time first.

CLASS OF 1943 — SOPHOMORES

Herschel Abbott
Thomas Bailey
Felix Bittner
David Caldwell
Gilbert Carlson
Philip Chute
Lewis Ellis
Edward Etzel
Arthur Ferris
Stanley Frost
Clarence Gilman
Lindley Godson
Keith Grover
Edward Hamblen
Owen Hancock
David Harding
Donald Harper
John Hunt
James Jeffery
Robert Kaelin
Henry Leonard, Jr.

Bryant Pond, Maine
Saylesville, R. I.
South Byfield, Mass.
Naples, Maine
Brewer, Maine
East Haven, Conn.
Norway, Maine
Bingham, Maine
Colonia, N. J.
East Stoneham, Maine
Winthrop, Maine
Casco, Maine
Bernard, Maine
Rochester, N. Y.
Fairfield, Maine
No. Vassalboro, Maine
Westfield, N. J.

Horace Lewis
Irwin Maker
Wilbur Marden
Hilton Mortland
Clifton Nickerson
Richard Pierce
Charles Pfeiffer
Proctor Ransden
Stephen Robbins
Edward Robinson
James Russell
Robert Scott
Henry Shepard
Victor Suneson
Parker Trefethen
George Weidman
Walter Welch
John Wilson
Robert Worrick
Joseph Young
Keith Young

Bangor, Maine
Mattawamkeag, Maine
Monroe, Maine
Searsport, Maine
Bath, Maine
Gardiner, Maine
South Natick, Mass.
Lowell, Mass.
Kittery, Maine
Bronxville, N. Y.
Gray, Maine
Bolton, Mass.
Alford, Mass.
Hartford, Conn.
Wilton, Maine
Providence, R. I.
Rumford, Maine
Lynn, Mass.
Wellesley, Mass.
Corea, Maine
Portland, Maine
SEPTEMBER of 1940 brought 36 boys to the U. of M. with many ideas about Forestry and the parts they were to play in the field. John Lawrence, Dick Henderson, Jack Tew, and Vincent Mulroy transferred from Forestry into other colleges after midyears, and Charles Rowley and Donald Stone transferred into Forestry. The service has called only George Lougee, a member of the National Guard.

The boys have done much in extracurricular activities. The musical fields found Jacobs, Marston, and Haskell warbling for the Glee Club; and Stanley and Grotefend vocalizing for the University Chorus. Bond and Lougee blew out their generous hearts for the dear old band. In the Maine Masque we found Jacobs, Haskell, and Bennett performing in "Of Cabbages and Kings", and Bennett alone holding down a part in "Hamlet".

Athletics found the freshmen none too outstanding, but very active. Waters, Johns, Zink, and Pearson did well as Frosh football reserves. Vincent Mulroy played a smashing end position and gives definite promise for a varsity berth next year. Stotler was the only football manager. Bob Parker represented the foresters in basketball while Baird and Smith acted as managers. In track the foresters showed up well. The cross-country found Sutton, Leydon, and Stanley puffing away for the finish while Stanley and Rowley...
ran the indoor track. The freshmen's brightest star was Al Clements. Despite his subtle, happy-go-lucky, joker personality, Al managed to grind out enough energy to break a University record for the high jump. Clements jumped five inches higher than the varsity winners of the same meet, and set a new frosh meet record which betters the varsity meet record. He jumped six feet and three-quarter inches. Managers for track were Jacobs, Bennett, and Stocking. Bill Waters, Donald Stone, and Linwood Pearson were out for wrestling and Zink and Davis were out for boxing.

Jacques Buck had the great honor of being vice president of the freshman class. Our only "cub" was Tom Stotler who ably held his position as a reporter for the Campus. On the rifle team we saw Hale and Marston shooting out holes around the bull's eye. Hale hit the bull's eye by being our only representative on the dean's list.

The freshmen have worked hard. They are all pluggers and should go far if they keep at it.

CLASS OF 1944 — FRESHMEN

Frederick Baird, Jr.  Bangor, Maine  Wendell Marston  Cochituate, M'ss.
John Bennett  Bangor, Maine  Robert Parker  Peru, N. Y.
Lyndon Bond  Natick, Mass.  Robert Parker  Corinna, Maine
Robert Buck  Bangor, Maine  Charles Rowley  Summit, N. J.
Hempstead  Long Island, N. Y.  Robert Smith  Branford, Conn.
Sumner Burgess  Sangerville, Maine  John Stanley  Milbridge, Maine
Arthur Davis  New York, N. Y.  Donald Stone  Detroit, Maine
Robert Grotefend  West Englewood, N. J.  Frederick Washburn, Jr.  Monmouth, Maine
Richard Hale, 2nd  Lisbon Falls, Maine  William Waters  Englewood, N. J.
James Haskell  Hingham, Mass.  Albert Wilson  Portland, Maine
Thomas Leydon, Jr.  Waban, Mass.  Richard Lidstone  West Hartford, Conn.
Summer Camp

BY ED DANGLER AND CLINT BARDO

On June 10th when all the other people of this University, their friends, and whoever else was around had left for numerous and sundry spots a group of enthusiastic Foresters and Wildlifers gathered with their gear in the North Section of Hannibal Hamlin.

At seven, the morning of the 11th, both groups gathered in Winslow to learn about the set-up of summer camp. The Wildlifers in the competent hands of Prof. Ashman spent their first two weeks studying Silvics and their third week studying mensuration.

At this point of the game Prof. Ashman left and Doc. Ogden took over, and we mean took over. The last three weeks showed a great increase in the rate of metabolism on the part of the students as they were led up hill and down dale, across streams, through marshes, and every other kind of a hell hole of nature that is found in these parts. The foresters on the other hand were split into parties and shifted programs during the week. One day a week would be spent doing mensuration under Prof. Demeritt, the next day would see them walking around with Prof. Curtis doing Silvics, a third day would be spent surveying under that small but powerful little man Coach Kalil, and at least one day a week we would leave this area with Prof. Baker to look over some kind of a products mill. Some days were light, others rather heavy, all depending on what happened the night before.

Also taking part in the summer camp activities were two groups of Civil Engineers; one from Maine and the other gang from Cooper Union who proved to be top woods-men (as far as Central Park goes). Both of these gangs were under the domineering eye of Black Steve and other members of the Civil Engineering faculty from both schools.

As is tradition with summer camp we too had our twilight league which was capably won by a powerful aggregation of Wildlifers under Captain Black Schmidt. The Maine Civils took second followed by the Foresters, and the Cooper Union boys (you should be chagrined).

MEMORIES

Swede Olsen’s beach wagon the day after.
Camden by the Sea (see Tom Dickens).
Wildlifers’ Wildlife by Schmidt.
Horn Blicks muscles that did not help when he got lost in the woods.
The Cooper Union Boy Scout who surveyed into the woods, picked up his transit and got lost from his party for 2 hours.
The prevailing high water in the dorm between 3 and 5.
Prof. Demeritt and his pea soup and bread for lunch.
The memorable ride to and the survey of Bar Harbor.
The first time one discovered he could hear himself speak in Pat’s after 9:00 P. M.
The notes we took and the reports that always came due.
The log rolling on the products trips.
The sawdust pile on the Passadumkeag river.
The fond memories left to us by Coach (Little John) Kalil.
The Old Town Carnival and the circus in Orono (look out for the Greek). Prof. Curtis' face when the frog went down.

ORCHIDS —
To C. P. Dow and his frog swallowing. (It netted him a couple of bucks).
To the Cooper Union boys for their midnight blitzkreig.
To those who managed to get meat in their sandwiches.
To those who survived on mint jelly sandwiches.
To the summer school dances even if we had to crash them.
To lookout Shearer.
To all the very fond memories that we all have, but that are too numerous to mention, or just can't be printed.

Thus was summer camp here at the University this past summer. Following a morning of exams we all left for our respective homes with a lot more experience.
On November 18th the thirty-nine senior foresters and wildlifers, accompanied by Professors Baker, Curtis, and Ashman, began their eight weeks of exile on Indian Township to obtain practical experience in the woods. Although the log cabins in which we lived were only the toss of a beer can from Route 1, we were on an 18,000 acre tract of forested land inhabited only by a few Indians, a camp of CCC boys, and ourselves.

The first day of camp was devoted to two orientation hikes—one led by Prof. Baker (whose crew also worked up some wood and got things straightened out at camp), and the other by Professors Ashman and Curtis. Estimates (foresters never guess, they always estimate) as to the distance covered ranged all the way from five to twenty miles. The hike wasn't so bad, but wading in the ice cold water at the beaver dam on upper Huntley Brook wasn't so good.

After the first few days in camp, things began to settle down and there was much to occupy our time. We began putting into practice many of the things that the profs had been telling us about during the last few years. Surveying crews traversed the main roads, compass parties subdivided Range 4, Section 2, traverse board men mapped woods roads and burns, growth studies were made, sample plots were laid out in recent pulpwood cuttings, silviculturalists did T. S. I. work in a number of different age classes and forest types, and pulpwood studies and scaling were carried on. And if you think it is easy to concentrate with Jake Serota, Angy Zieno, Paul Dumas, and Mac Nichols hollering out measurements in Jewish, Italian, and French, you've got another think coming.

When the hunting season ended and safety no longer dictated a heavy concentration of lung power on small areas, we divided up into groups of two or three and started cruising. For the first time in the history of the forestry camp on Indian Town, we cruised the entire area of 18,000 acres—swamp, heath, and all.

It was from these smaller groups that the weird, fantastic tales of Indian Town came back to Orono. We have often wondered if they didn't originate in the imaginative mind of the cruiser as he sat on a log in front of a roaring lunch fire waiting for his sandwiches to toast. But then, who are we to argue with these sons of the North! However, we will retell only the more probable tales.

There was the day that Rog Paul and Bob Irvine had bear trouble. It seems that Rog was walking on ahead and started to cross a brush pile. He looked down just in time to see a bear paw coming towards him through the brush. Rog didn't stop to shake hands, but yelled, "Bear! Bear!" and started to run. Bob yelled, "Where! Where!" and followed him, both looking for a tree to climb. It isn't reported that the bear said, "Hyar! Hyar!", but he ran too. No one knows who was the most scared.

We've all had our troubles with transits, but one transit crew had the closest call we've heard of yet. They had to cross a stream with a quarter of an inch of ice on it and didn't want to carry the transit. Putting it on a knapsack, they slid it across the stream with the ice bending and cracking at every move, (value of the transit $400!). This explains three gray hairs in Prof. Ashman's head.

The bear seen on Indian Town was not the first, but we do have a claim to one great first—White Man Trades Fur to Indian! Picture if you can a log cabin 20 x 20. Steve Powell, in red shirt, red patched pants, blue suspenders, six weeks' growth of beard,
squat on the floor and dickers with Henry Newell, an Indian. The Indian wants a red fox fur and Steve wants some baskets. The deal is finally made when Steve promises to teach Henry how to trap foxes!

But to get serious for a moment—a note to those of you who will go to Winter Camp in the future. It’s no life of ease that you will lead. You will have to work, but as in all things, you will get out of it just what you put into it and you will have just as good a time as you will let yourself. Most of us had a swell time and really profited from Winter Camp. We think you will too. Good luck!

Departmental Affairs

By D. B. DeMeritt

Several changes have occurred in the Department during the last year. The addition of facilities for forest fieldwork through the leasing of 2085 acres from the Federal Government—part of which is in Orono, but most of which is in Old Town—have made possible the reorganization of considerable of the work on a much better basis. The work in Silviculture which has previously been given at Winter Camp in a somewhat unsatisfactory manner is offered in the spring semester of the junior year and students are instructed in various silvicultural practices in the field where they actually mark and cut stands under different conditions. The location of the area with its proximity to markets for softwood and hardwood, pulpwood, pine and hemlock saw logs, fuelwood, hardwood saw logs, spool bars, and other products make an ideal opportunity for a demonstration and laboratory for forest management.

A Committee of the Forestry faculty has been organized to pass upon policies for management of the tract and to determine types of operations to be carried on in individual stands. A ten per cent estimate and a forest type map of the area was completed in the fall of 1940. The forest has been divided into blocks and compartments and a detailed card index system for description of each subcompartment within compartments has been made. Records of operations and studies of all kinds will be made on these cards.

A Superintendent has been appointed full time to assist in various activities on the forest. In the spring of 1941 one small cordwood sale has been made and about 10,000 board feet of pine and hemlock are being cut and will be sold to a sawmill at Kenduskeag.

In connection with the defense activities of the Civil Aeronautics Authority an airport is to be constructed north of Old Town on a segregated block of this land. The area where the airport is to be constructed aggregates about 325 acres. This area will be eliminated from the tract under lease and come under control of the City of Old Town as a civil airport. This particular area is the farthest from the campus and because of past treatment, the least desirable portion of the tract for Forest Management purposes. The area of the University Forest, after elimination of this tract, will be approximately 1750 acres.

After four years of Summer Camp activity on the White Mountain National Forest, the Summer Camp in 1940 was operated on the new University Forest. The students
were quartered in Hannibal Hamlin Hall, North Section, and ate in the Commons. While this plan eliminates many of the features of camp life which were enjoyed at the Summer Camp at Gilead, it does make possible considerably better work in the field because of the availability of stands which can be used according to the desires of the instructor. Summer Camp will again be held on this area in the summer of 1941 beginning the day after Commencement and ending about the 20th of July.

Professor C. M. Aldous was transferred by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to a new position in Ogden, Utah about September 1, 1940. His place was taken by Mr. John Pearce, a graduate of the New York State College of Forestry, from which institution he has a Master of Science Degree. Professor Pearce has more recently been connected with the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station with headquarters at New Haven, Connecticut where he has been engaged in research in forest and wildlife relationships.

Several activities aside from teaching of forestry are engaging the attention of various staff members including research in the behavior and control of the European Spruce Sawfly, under the immediate direction of Professor C. O. Dirks of the Department of Botany and Entomology. This work is sponsored by funds donated to the University by six of the larger timberland owners in Maine.

For the past two years the Department has sponsored a day on Forestry at Farm and Home Week in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service. Emphasis has been placed on logging and milling in these programs. An excellent exhibit was prepared by Mr. A. H. Wilkins of the Maine Forest Service on the 1941 program.

The State Forest Nursery which is still operated on the campus in cooperation with the Maine Forest Service has received more orders in the past few years than could be filled. This is due no doubt in part to the payments made under the Agricultural Conservation Program for planting of trees by farmers on worn out fields and pastures.
In the Field
One Way of Looking at Forest Wildlife

By John Pearce

Assistant Professor of Game Management, University of Maine

Everyone knows the mountain story about the Larkins and the Hollerans who wore each other down for generations with their feuding and fighting. The feud might have gone on quite a spell longer if young Larkin hadn't fallen in love with the Holleran girl. It just petered out when he married her.

The same end appears destined for the tug-of-war which raged between foresters and wildlife managers during the 1930's. While foresters are hardly married to wildlife management they have now rather generally adopted it. Since this adoption entails responsibility for administering forest wildlife, one can logically ask the graduating forester, "What is your slant on wildlife management, anyway?"

This brief résumé is written to show that foresters must have their own "slant", or, in correct language, each must orient himself and his work toward wildlife management principles. That is, they must unless they are of the type who get no nearer the woods than the oak in their swivel chairs. Necessity for orientation stems from the fact that when forestry accepted wildlife as a forest resource the profession took hold of something which one way or another touches nearly every man in it.

If the individual forester's specialized field is one in which wildlife plays no active part, such as utilization for example, then his problem is relatively simple. In general, he owes to wildlife his sympathetic support. As a forester he is wildlife's debtor because over the years many a drum has been beaten in the battles for forestry funds, to the tune of "what helps the forest helps wildlife"—and so it will if the forester sees to it.

But the others, the field men and administrators on public or private forests, need to know something more about wildlife management. The more thoroughly men entering these fields understand how wildlife bears on their problems, the more likely they are to develop their forest for maximum benefit.

Regardless of the forester's personal interest in wildlife, it is not interest but the use to which his forest is put which proves the decisive factor. As a forester in private employ on timberlands which must pay their own way, the individual will be ruled by rather rigid economics. His concern with wildlife management will center primarily about harvesting the wildlife crop and those phases involving animal damage. Beyond this his action on wildlife matters must produce tangible returns. At best he can do little or nothing which will raise woods operating costs above normal. For him the "aesthetic value" of wildlife is no more than a vague hypothesis. Foresters on public lands, where the "multiple use" philosophy can logically be applied, are not bound by the necessity of producing immediate tangible benefits to justify expenditures for wildlife. Aesthetic value, preservation of unique native fauna and providing fish and game surpluses for tourist, scientist, and sportsman respectively often justify intensive wildlife improvements on public areas. A moment's reflection on the whole point will show that proper placement of wildlife emphasis on any forest is a matter of land use priorities.

It will be noted that so far nothing is said of the wildlife technician. He is deliberately left out of the picture up to this point lest the idea prevail that forest wildlife is "his baby". It most assuredly is not; it is the forester's problem. Forest management
(in the broad sense) is the responsibility of the forester and wildlife management is part of this responsibility. Solving the forester’s technical problems involving control or increase of forest wildlife is the wildlife technician’s duty. This is distinctly a subordinate role on most forests. The relation between forester and wildlife manager may be summed up briefly in this way: The forester needs a sincere, unbiased approach to the wildlife problems of his forest and a clear conception of how they affect his program. The wildlife technician on the other hand must bear in mind that except in rare cases wildlife is a secondary forest resource; the wildlife man cannot be of utmost practical value to the forester if he thinks otherwise. Nor, in the long run will the wildlife management plan he develops stand up if it is not dove-tailed with the primary use of the forest.

Wildlife fills an important niche in forest management by providing a yearly return in fish, fur and game surpluses, while the forests, over a period of years, are reaching the commercial production stage.
Cruising to and in Labrador

BY GREGORY BAKER

The word Labrador is one which arouses a spark of interest with many people, albeit may involve a rather vague and garbled vision of sled dogs, Eskimos, and icebergs and a more vague notion of geographical location and ownership. At any rate, this is roughly the mental picture I held until an opportunity was presented in the summer of 1940 to visit this country for the purpose of investigating some timberlands.

Labrador is owned by Newfoundland. The latter is one of the older British possessions and one which today is becoming of major importance in Western Hemisphere defense. Newfoundland has an area about equal to Maine, New Hampshire, and about one-half of Vermont. About ten years ago it gave up its status as a British dominion because of stringent financial difficulties and since that time it has been a commission government; that is, commissioners appointed by the British Government handle the affairs of the island. Labrador is on the mainland of the continent, lying just east of the Province of Quebec in Canada and extending from the Strait of Belle Isles northward to Hudson's Strait and Ungava Bay. In terms of our Maine equivalent of "from Kittery to Fort Kent," it extends from Cape Blanc Sablon to Cape Chidley. The boundary between Labrador and Quebec was for many years under dispute but about 1927 it was fixed as being the watershed between the rivers flowing easterly into the Atlantic and those flowing westerly into Ungava Bay. With this boundary definitely fixed, Labrador became a territory of about 110,000 square miles—as large as all New England and New York.

The timber limits we wished to visit were located adjacent to tide water but in rather widely scattered areas. Consequently, it was decided that our best method of transportation would be to charter a small boat in Newfoundland, rather than to depend on the bi-weekly steamer which plies between St. John's, Newfoundland and other points along the Labrador coast. At Twillingate, a town on an island at the outer edge of Notre Dame Bay, we found what we were looking for in a boat. It was a 45-foot, two-masted schooner with auxiliary motor and was manned by two men.

On August 8, with brilliant sunshine and a spanking breeze, we sailed out of Twillingate harbor on the little boat which was to be our home for the next four weeks. The workmen on the wharf wished us good luck and good sailing and waved to us until we reached the mouth of the harbor. Cutting across the wide mouth of Notre Dame Bay, we picked up the east coast of the long peninsula of Newfoundland that extends north to form the south side of the Strait of Belle Isles. Northerly we sailed, by White Bay, Canada Head, Hare Bay and St. Anthony where Sir William Grenfel established his first mission in the North, putting into one of the numerous small harbors at night.

Saturday night, about sundown, we sailed into Battle Harbor on the Southeast coast of Labrador and tied up at the Bain-Johnson wharf along side two big fishing schooners that, by comparison, made our little schooner look like a toy boat. We were eager to get ashore for our first contact with Labrador soil and a chance to stretch our legs. Just at dark we were greeted with our first concert by the "Labrador band." On one side of the harbor a sled dog set up a mournful howl which was answered from the opposite side and soon every dog within hearing,—and it sounded like a hundred of them,—was pouring out his soul to the skies and the barren hills. Baritone, tenors, sopranos and altos
were all represented, sometimes in close harmony but more often far from it. This lasted for perhaps fifteen minutes when, apparently by mutual consent, it stopped. However, there was a return performance about midnight and again just before dawn.

Battle Harbor is a town of perhaps twenty or thirty houses and is the center of the fishing and sealing industry in this vicinity. The Bain-Johnson post there is maintained throughout the year. This is the point from which the mail is distributed along the Labrador coast in the winter. From the freeze up in November until June when the ice leaves, three trips with dog team are made along the coast as far north as Hopedale, some 300 miles.

Sunday morning we were on our way again at daylight going "down the Labrador." We had our introduction to the national Newfoundland Sunday morning breakfast—fishing brewis. This is a mixture of hardtack soaked up soft, boiled codfish, and crisp fried salt pork. The recipe for full enjoyment of this dish is to spend a week at sea, get up at daylight and help hoist anchor, then spend two hours on deck moving around in the chill Labrador breeze. Then go down in the warm forecastle, snuggle up to the stove, dish up a plate of brewis, pour a mug of scalding coffee, and inhale. Don't forget, however, to keep a wary eye on that coffee pot which may skid across the stove and into your lap at any roll of the boat.

The greater portion of the Labrador coast is characterized by bold headlands and rugged cliffs. It is beautiful, bleak, and barren. The barrenness is particularly noticeable to one who is accustomed to the march of green fields and woods down to the shore line in New England and the Maritime Provinces of Canada. Tree growth is completely lacking for several miles inland from the open sea except in very sheltered spots. But even here the trees are very scrubby, seldom exceeding 10 feet in height. The soil is very shallow—so shallow that it is sometimes brought out in rowboats from the heads of the bays by the inhabitants to furnish covering for a few flower seeds. The vegetation, consisting principally of crowberry, Labrador tea, mountain cranberry, blueberry, bake apple, mosses, and several procumbent species of willow and one of birch (Betula glandulosa), is pressed into a springy mat a few inches thick.

Two days "down" the coast from Battle Harbor we sailed across the mouth of Hamilton Inlet. This inlet extends inland about 140 miles and is fed by the mighty Hamilton River which arises back on the Quebec-Labrador boundary. The country around Hamilton Inlet, including the Hudson's Bay Company Posts at Rigolet and Northwest River, is probably the best known part of Labrador as far as the outside world is concerned. Dillon Wallace's "The Lure of the Labrador Wilds" describes this section in some detail. A Grenfell Mission at Northwest River has served as a summer training ground for a long list of college students. These summer workers are known as W. O. P.'s (without pay) and give their time working at all sorts of jobs for the experience of the trip and an occasional short fishing and exploration trip.

Two days north of Hamilton Inlet we came to Mokkovik, the nearest settlement to the timberlands we wished to visit. Mokkovik is a town of about a dozen houses, including a Moravian Mission school and church and a Hudson's Bay Company Post. Here we hired two local men with a motor boat and proceeded to get down to work on the main object of the expedition.

In this part of Labrador, the forests are confined to the bottoms and lower slopes of the stream valleys. On the low ground the forest is an almost pure stand of black spruce and even though the stands are rather dense, the limbs persist on the trees to a low
level. These trees make exceedingly slow growth and seldom exceed 10 to 12 inches in diameter at breast height. Up from the bottom lands on the lower slopes the type changes to a mixture of white and black spruce and balsam fir with an occasional scrubby white birch. The white spruce frequently attains sizes from 24 to 30 inches in diameter but at these sizes most of the trees are defective. The balsam fir, also, apparently develops its characteristic defects at relatively small sizes. Above this type, on the slopes, the timber very quickly runs into scrub growth and then disappears entirely leaving the upper slopes and tops of the hills barren. The timber growth in the valleys will run from a mile up to four or five miles wide flanked on either side by the barrens and bisected by the streams.

Most of these streams, while of good width, are so shallow that logs could be driven only with great difficulty. We tried to use the streams as a means of entrance but after an extremely arduous day struggling with a small flat-bottomed boat in the shallows we gave that up and resorted to "shanks mare." This proved to be only slightly easier because of the density of the timber, its limby condition, and the down timber. The Labrador people in this part of the country do not attempt to go inland during the summer months because of the exceedingly hard travelling. In the winter they use the frozen streams as highways for their dog teams on their hunting and trapping expeditions.

In conclusion, a word of recognition should be given to the black fly and the mosquito of this country. It is born with a consuming hunger for human blood and attempts to assuage that hunger with the greatest vigor. Multiply this one by millions and you are in for a busy time when both hands are occupied with your notebook.
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ALUMNI NOTES

1906
Walter O. Frost has just published his annual blister rust report for Maine. This contains very convincing evidence of rapidly increasing infection in white pine stands in localities where ribes have not been eradicated.

1908
S. B. Locke is Regional Director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the Northeastern Region.

1911
George D. Bearce is President of the University of Maine Alumni Association.

1917
W. G. Wahlenberg is still at the Southern Forest Experiment Station, 1025 Federal Office Building, New Orleans, La. He is the author of a U.S.D.A. technical bulletin on "Methods of Forecasting Timber Growth in Irregular Stands." This will be published in the near future.

1919
D. B. Demeritt was Chairman of the committee in charge of the program for the 40th Annual Meeting of the Society of American Foresters held in Washington, December 19 to 21, 1940.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1924

Gregory Baker made a trip to Labrador by schooner last summer and brought back a fine collection of colored film. Greg gave an illustrated talk about his trip at a Forestry Club meeting last fall and is the author of an article in this number of the Maine Forester.

(Ex) T. C. Eastman is on active duty with the U. S. Army in Texas.

Ralph M. Hutchinson is still working in Forestry extension in New York. His address is New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y.

F. Gilbert Hills is still with the Massachusetts Division of Forestry. He is married and has a son a year old.

Paul M. Morrill spent his vacation in British Columbia last fall. He is employed by the California Highway Commission and is living at 333 Hugo Street, San Francisco.

1925

James E. Davis’ address is c/o The Ontario Paper Company, Ltd., Heron Bay South, Ontario. Jim writes: “I am Resident Manager of this plant which is owned by the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News. We cut 50,000 to 100,000 cords of spruce and balsam pulpwood, drive it down the streams and rivers to a drum-barking plant, flume the barked wood three and one-half miles to our wharf, load it onto our 2600 cord upper lake boats and ship it from here (Lake Superior) to the paper mill at Thorold, Ontario, near Niagara Falls. I have been married since November, 1938 to a New York City girl who likes black flies and lumberjacks. No progeny.”

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1926

Myles Standish is working for the New Hampshire Extension Service on the Coos County Cooperative Forestry Project.

Austin H. Wilkins is Chairman of the New England Section Committee on Fire Protection. Austin gave a talk during the annual Farm and Home Week at Orono on fire protection in the organized towns. He also set up a fine forest products exhibit in Alumni Hall.

1927

Vose Armstrong has been very busy during the past year handling the cutting operations of the Passamaquoddy Land Company and assisting jobbers in applying the provisions of the Wages and Hours Law to woodsmen cutting by the cord.

Elmer G. Kelso is working in the N.E.T.S.A. office in Boston.

Karl H. McKechnie writes: "Shortly after graduating from Maine I entered the educational field. I have been located here in Unity for the past seven years as Superintendent of Schools. I still keep in close contact with the Forestry profession and I enjoy hearing of activities on the Campus."

Joseph B. Pike is covering the states of New Hampshire, Vermont, and Maine for the Division of State and Private Forestry, U. S. Forest Service. Joe is living in Laconia, New Hampshire. He was in Orono in March during Farm and Home Week.

E. C. Winch's address is West Willington, Conn. "Cy" writes as follows: "Mary Elizabeth Winch arrived November 22, 1940. It is unlikely that she will become a forester to swell the ranks of that profession."

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ALUMNI NOTES

1930

George H. Winter is employed in the Woods Department of the Seaboard Paper Company, Bucksport, Maine.

1931

H. S. ("Cy") Allen called at the office last fall. Cy is still a foreman in the Bridgton CCC Camp. Cy writes: "The project which I have been on since last May 1 is Timber Stand Improvement in the State Park near Songo Locks on Sebago Lake. This park consists of some 1400 acres of sub-marginal land bought up by the Federal Government and is under the jurisdiction of the State Park Commission."

Horace F. Flynn is serving as First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. When last heard from he was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

L. R. Holdridge writes from Puerto Rico: "1940 was a very pleasant and active year for me with plenty of work here and trips to the States, Jamaica, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Trinidad, and the Virgin Islands." Les now has the rank of Associate Forester and is stationed at the Tropical Forest Experiment Station, Rio Piedras, P. R.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1932

Allen W. Bratton is working for the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station studying the fuelwood situation in New England.

William M. Dunlap is working for the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission. He is Resident Landscape Architect and has charge of erosion and landscape work on the most westerly stretch of 97 miles. Bill writes: "I have a personnel of fourteen which includes foresters, landscape architects, engineers, etc., with W.P.A. men doing the work, so you see I have a few headaches, but everything is going along fine." Bill's address is 538 Tayman Avenue, Somerset, Pa.

Merle Hilborn was awarded his Ph.D. Degree in Forest Pathology at Yale last June. Merle is back at the Maine Experiment Station.

1933

Frederick Burk's address is 100 Stetson Avenue, Swampsport, Mass.

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APPLICATION
PHOTOS

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ALUMNI NOTES

1934

Norman Gray is making a regeneration study of cutover areas on Great Northern Paper Company lands to determine how long it will be before another cut can be made. Kenneth Jones is a Senior Grader with the Northeastern Timber Salvage Administration in New Hampshire and is at present working at the North Haverhill Concentration Yard. His address is 5 No. Court Street, Woodsville, N.H.

John B. Quinn is on active duty as an officer in the U.S. Army; he is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lawrence T. Small writes from 700 Northwood Avenue, Charlottesville, Va.: "As Area Forester with the S. C. S. in Virginia I have been busily engaged in the preparation of Soil Conservation District programs and work plans. These Districts offer a wonderful opportunity for farm forestry. Since 1938 we have established twelve and as a result we have more requests for forestry assistance than we can handle conveniently. Most important has been the recognition that local landowners have given the farm forest situation."

1935

Kenneth Black and Mrs. Ken took a trip to California this winter but returned in time to enjoy a little of our early spring weather.

Maurice K. Goddard has been promoted to an Assistant Professorship at Penn. State where he is teaching Silviculture. "Gramp" was married on September 7, 1940 to Miss Ethel M. Catchpole of New York City.

Samuel H. Reese is Forester for the Atlas Powder Company, Ordnance Division, Ravenna, Ohio. Sam has charge of both forestry and landscape work for the company.

Edward L. Spalding attended summer school at Maine last summer. Ed is still teaching in Newburyport.
ALUMNI NOTES

1936

William Blake is working for the Boston and Maine Railroad. He likes his job very much.

Fred E. Winch is working for the Soil Conservation Service in Virginia. A son was born to Freddy and Mrs. Winch this winter.

Charles Woelfel recently returned to Liberia after enjoying a furlough in the United States. While here he visited his old friends Troop, Winch, and Young.

1937

Ralph A. Beisel is Senior Forestry Foreman at CCC Camp SP-28, Lenox, Mass.

William Hooper made a trip to Labrador with Greg Baker and Mr. Cheney of the Diamond Match Co. last summer. When last heard from Bill was expecting to be called into the Service.

George Houston is working for the Atlas Plywood Company at Howland.

Ira Hubbard is married and apparently has settled down in Honduras where he is working for the United Fruit Company.

Andrew W. Poulsen called at Orono recently while looking for portable mills to saw hurricane timber.

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ALUMNI NOTES
1937

Edward Stuart is Assistant Ranger on the Harney National Forest in South Dakota.

George R. Trimble is a Junior Forester, U. S. F. S., Connecticut River Flood Control Survey. Dick writes that his health is excellent and that he is married and has a young boy. Dick adds a bit of advice: "For Pete's sake, you fellows, learn to handle and to understand your statistical analysis! Every fact and figure I have rubbed up against since I have been working in the Federal Service has had to meet the acid test of statistical significance." Dick's address is Log Plain and Bernardson Roads, Greenfield, Mass.

Harold E. Young was awarded a tuition scholarship at Duke University and is studying for his Master's Degree in Forestry. He is majoring in Management and Mensuration and has been awarded a research assistantship in Mensuration for next year.

1938

Russell D. Bartlett is working for the Rockland Water District.

Gordon Chute is studying economics at Harvard under a fellowship granted in connection with a study he is making on the Harvard Forest.

Donald Mayo is working for the Fro-joy Company. His address is Cumberland Center, Maine.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1938

Ozzie Norris is on a new job with the Pennsylvania Game Commission. He is located at Butler, Pa.

Edward Pierce, when last heard from, was working for the Portland Water District.

John B. Ross passed the 1940 J. F. examination and was appointed to the U. S. Immigration Service.

(Ex) James F. Willey is back at Maine this semester completing work for his degree.

1939

Robert Cook has been working on a valuation survey in the City of Auburn.

Ralph L. Demont is employed on the forested land of the New Haven Water Company, working under the Supervision of Prof. R. C. Hawley of Yale. Ralph received his Master’s Degree at Yale last June.

Harlan P. Fitch is serving with the 78th Field Artillery, Headquarters Battery, Fort Benning, Ga.

Roy Miller is working for the U. S. Civil Service Commission. He is stationed in New York City and lives in Jamaica, L. I. with his old friend and cruising partner, John Lippke.

Donald Strout is serving with the 240th Coast Artillery at Fort Levett, Portland.

Albert H. Whiteley worked as a fire warden in the Rangeley Lake Region last summer. From October 1 to February 26 he was employed by the Brown Company surveying, cruising, and doing job layout and inspection work. He was inducted into the Army on the latter date and is now a member of Battery E, 9th Coast Artillery, Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass. Al’s permanent address is R. F. D. No. 1, Limerick, Maine.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1940

John C. Alley is serving in the 240th Coast Artillery and is stationed at Fort Levett, Portland.

Earle D. Bessey, Jr. is running a dry kiln for the Passamaquoddy Land Company at Nason's Mill in Princeton. Both hardwoods and softwoods are being put through the kiln.

Harold C. Bronsdon is serving as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. When last heard from he was stationed at Fort Devens.

Richard Bucklin is employed by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game at the Dry Mills Fish Hatchery.

Francis J. Buss is a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and he is also stationed at Fort Devens.

Eldon Clark has a fellowship in the Division of Wildlife Conservation at the University of Maine.

Stuart Currier worked on blister rust control in Idaho last summer. He has recently been working as transitman in a surveying crew at Camp Edwards.

John Dequine is employed as temporary game conservator with the Game Division of the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission.

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ALUMNI NOTES

1940

William Dimick is working on a game farm in Maryland.

Carleton P. Duby was called from a G. N. P. Co. scaling job at Pittston Farm to service as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Harold Dyer is making a survey for game census work in the Baxter State Park. "Hal" is working under a fellowship in Wildlife Conservation.

William Goodrich is scaling for the Atlas Plywood Company at Howland, Maine.

Douglas Gray is working for Swift and Company.

Francis Golden is serving with the Coast Artillery at Fort McKinley, Maine. Francis was employed by the Metropolitan District Commission of Hartford, Connecticut before being called into the service.

Henry Hatch scaled for the Great Northern near Pittston Farm last winter and has been working at the Bangor Airport recently.

Richard Holmes is working in a surveying crew at the South Portland shipyards.

Fred E. Holt writes from Penn. State where he has a fellowship in Forestry: "At present I am working on a management plan for a farm of 260 acres. Next summer I'll be located at Stone Valley where the two year rangers' camp is located." Fred's address is 250 South Burrowses Street, State College, Pa.

Chester Ladd is employed as a draftsman by the Keyes Fiber Company of Waterville. He is also taking the advanced flying course at Colby.

Stanley Linscott has been working for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game.

John Maines scaled for the Great Northern Paper Company last winter. He will be stationed at Island Falls this summer and will buy pulp and do some cruising and surveying for the Northern.

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FORESTRY DEPARTMENT.

ALUMNI NOTES
1940

Warren R. McNeil is employed by the Bath Iron Works. "Mac" took the C.A.A. course at Bowdoin last summer.

Eugene L. Moore recently left for Camden, South Carolina to begin training as a Flying Cadet in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Oric O. O'Brien has been called for service in the U. S. Army, after working during the fall and early winter for the Hartford (Conn.) Water Company.

Paul K. Patterson spent several weeks cruising in the Adirondacks early in the winter. "Pat" has recently been scaling for the Atlas Plywood Company of Howland.

John H. Pratt is in the lumber business with his father.

Linwood B. Rideout was on the Wadleigh Mountain lookout tower last summer. Lin is married.

Gerald Spofford has a fellowship in Wildlife Conservation at Texas A. and M.

Jerome Steeves has been commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps and is now an instructor at Mitchell Field, New York.

Roger Trask left a position as pipe line inspector with the Metropolitan District Commission of Hartford, Connecticut to enlist in the U. S. Army.

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