

PURDUE

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LOG 1960

Purdue University

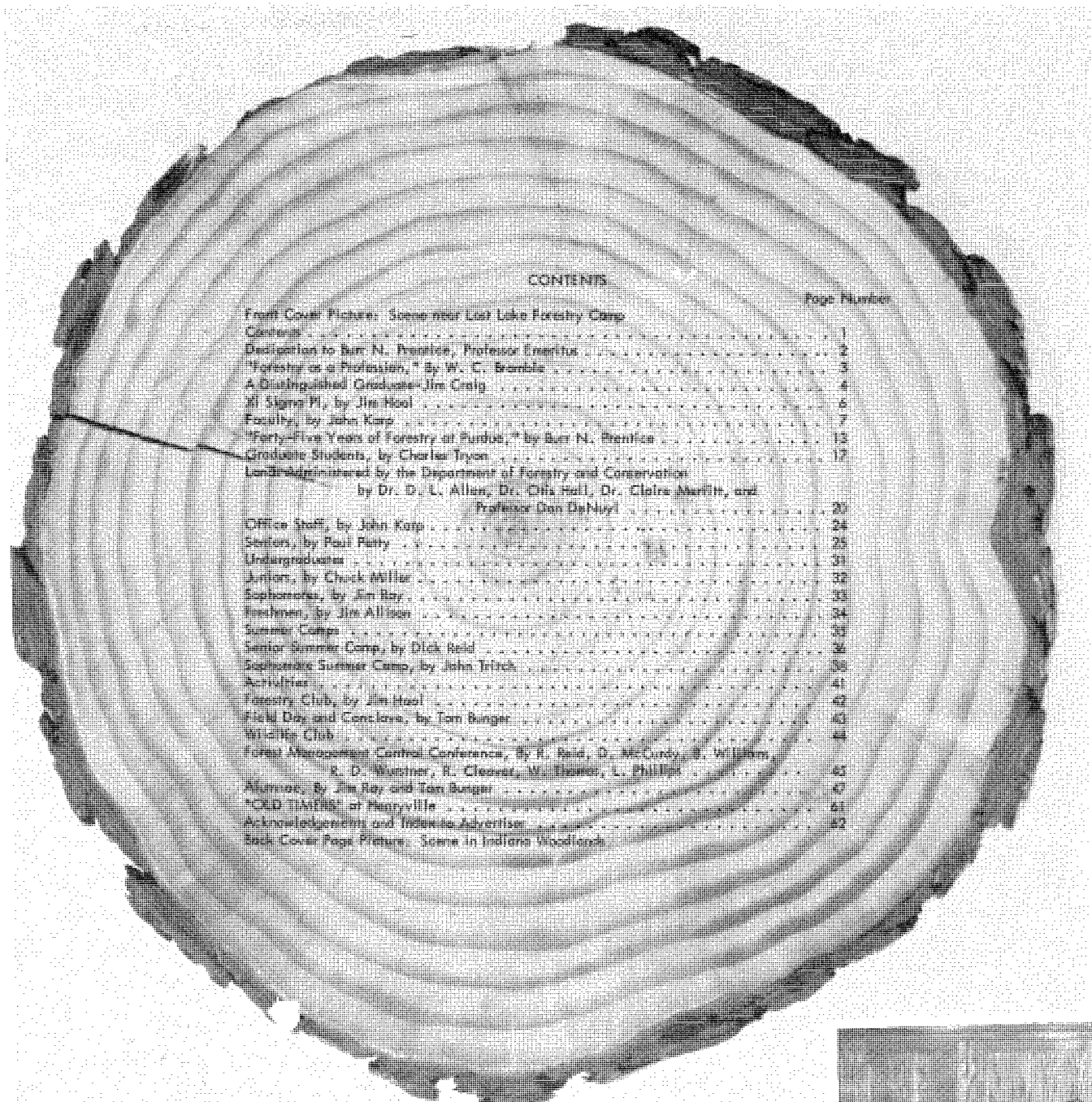
DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND CONSERVATION

1960 Purdue Log

SECOND ANNUAL PUBLICATION

OF

Forestry Club



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STAFF

Editor Gary D. Schlaeger
 Associate Editor Tom Bunger
 Business Manager Ken Kemp
 Advertising Manager Ron Cleaver
 Cartoonist John Karp
 Photographer Charles Weimer
 Faculty Advisor Dr. W. C. Bramble

STANDING: W. C. Bramble, Chuck Miller,
 Gary Schlaeger, Ron Cleaver, Tom Bunger.
 SEATED: Jim Ray, Jim Allison, Bill Willsey.





Burr N. Prentice To "Prof"

We the Purdue Foresters, affectionately dedicate this second issue of the PURDUE LOG to Burr N. Prentice, Professor Emeritus. He was truly a pioneer in Forestry Education. His teaching, patience, determination, resourcefulness and responsibility Fathered the science and art of Forestry at Purdue.

Prior to the advent of forestry on the Purdue Campus, the need for formal instruction as well as research in Silviculture and Protection, became apparent. The constant deterioration of the woodlands of Indiana, with almost treeless areas of adjoining states as a reminder of what the future might hold, stirred the imagination of interested people in our state. This was true of men in the Botanical sciences at Purdue and the Science Dean, Stanley Coulter, in particular. Abortive attempts at a solution by the State Board of Forestry as well as the Indiana Academy of Science testify to the disturbance in the minds of forward looking men early in the current century.

Out of the continued interest on the part of Dean Coulter, Forestry at Purdue eventually became a reality. Along with the idea of doing something about our timber slashing, woodland fires, and grazing went the idea of a deeper look into causes and remedies-i.e., woodland research. Formal instruction in the general field was a natural accompaniment.

To fulfill this need, Burr N. Prentice was added to the staff of the School of Science. Prentice came from two years with the Forest Service in Idaho and Montana and with an advanced degree from the State of New York College of Forestry. He came in the fall of 1914.

For some years, instruction in Dendrology, Wood Identification, Silviculture and Protection was as far as Prentice was authorized to go, with Dean Coulter giving a series of lectures in Woodland Management. However, with the expansion of the work in 1926, following the transfer to the School of Agriculture, work in Forest Research and Extension was soon added.

The department from a very small beginning has, like the acorn, developed into a sizeable tree. With the generous support it is receiving from the University, and with the good work being done by a well-qualified and alert staff, the department is at last on its way to achieving the objectives cited some forty-odd years ago. To recapitulate, these objectives were to put into the field a continuing group of well-prepared young foresters, to improve the woodlands of our state, to study the structure of woods so that each may be put to its highest use and, finally to pass on information in these fields to both owners of woodlands, and those who use wood.

For this work we thank and dedicate this publication to you "Prof."



Forestry As A Profession

BY W. C. BRAMBLE

Corridors were jammed and meeting rooms filled to overflowing as some 1,000 foresters descended on San Francisco's Sheraton-Palace for the 59th Annual Meeting. As representatives of a Society membership of more than 13,000, these men were alert, poised and fit naturally into the scene. The theme was "forests and people" and the level of discussion was high. Forestry as a profession had definitely come of age.

This somewhat intangible witness to the professional status is probably the best, for the mark of an educated man is that extra something that defies definition. It is the ability to sift out truth from a mass of conflicting evidence, to reason, to use vision in making administrative decisions.

If we need more concrete evidence, look at the build-up of the body of knowledge in forestry from a few simple rudiments taken mostly from early European practices to its present complexity. In the current 4-year curriculum, for example, we can do no more than lay a basic foundation and furnish the keys to professional competence. This must be seasoned by further self-training, or by graduate study.

Even more specific, are recent developments in such areas as: continuous forest management with its complex controls and statistical treatment; tree improvement with its applications of genetics and physiology; control of the ecological development of forests through chemical sprays. All of these call for the professional forester with more managerial skill and basic training than can be picked up in a few easy lessons.


Another definite professional development in forestry has come through industry calling for men with special skills to administer their extensive forests. Critical needs to maintain and raise productivity call for more than rules-of-thumb. In another industrial field, the application of better engineering and technology to wood uses in competition with other structural materials have led further and further into a maze of engineering design, and practices. These call for trained professionals rather than vocationals of limited ability. Here new ideas are needed as in no other part of forestry.

The depth and scope of professional journals are again concrete evidence of increased professional status. Much space is also given in basic science journals of ecology, botany and mathematics to forestry material. A forester, today, who looks for articles of easy comprehension and fails to find application of new ideas in his work, is not of this modern era --- at least he is out of step and falling behind.

Another evidence of professional status is serving of others rather than merely for self. Nearly all foresters have this concept and use it in their work, either consciously or unconsciously, perhaps guided by some early training or urge that first compelled their interests toward forestry as their profession. A love of the outdoors and the activities that go with the forest setting is still a dominant force in attracting young men to forestry. However, as they have learned that there is more to forestry than hunting, fishing, trapping, and enjoying the outdoors, they have appreciated its complexity and the need for a real understanding of its basic and applied tools. There is no doubt that a forester must be conscious of the fact that he is working for a living in a tough world, but somehow the crusading idea has hung on and forestry is more than just making a living. Perhaps this appears only at a later and more mellow age in the average forester, but it is always there to influence his decisions. Retention of this attitude will be one of the greatest factors in influencing the attitudes of other people towards forestry as a profession.



A Distinguished Graduate

A black and white portrait of James W. Craig, a middle-aged man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a striped tie. He is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera.

James W. Craig

Known to his many friends as "Jim," State Forester James W. Craig was born in Pope, Panola County, Mississippi, on September 30, 1912. He received his high school education in Tallahatchie County and Bachelor of Science degree in forestry from Purdue University in June 1936. During the summers of 1936 and 1937, Craig served as instructor in dendrology and forestry mensuration at the Purdue University summer camp. In June 1938 he was graduated from New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse, with a Master's degree in forestry. Upon graduation, Craig began work as Research Assistant, New York State Department of Conservation of the Rochester Watershed at Springwater, New York. He was later promoted to the position of Watershed Forester for the City of Rochester with headquarters at Springwater. His duties included operation of a forest nursery, planting of both pine and hardwood stock and improvement of timber stands.

In April 1941, Craig resigned to enter active duty with the United States Army with the 32nd Division, stationed at Camp Livingston, Louisiana. He served with this division as Assistant Inspector General and Commanding Officer of the 32nd Military Police Company and went overseas to the United Kingdom in the latter capacity. He was transferred to the job of Billeting Officer for the London Service Command, London, England, and was later moved to the assignment as Assistant Staff Judge Advocate, and served in this capacity for 18 months. As Assistant Staff Judge Advocate, Craig's duties embraced prosecution and defense of individuals accused and tried under military law. Over 500 individuals were tried and defended by Craig during this time. Being promoted to Head Personnel Officer G-1 for the London Service Command, Craig had supervision over approximately 750 officers and enlisted men and 2000 British civilians. He served in this capacity until 1945 when he returned to the United States.

Immediately upon arriving in the States, Craig was assigned to the School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Virginia, as a student of methods and means for governing the Japanese people. He was released to inactive duty on points in November 1945 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Upon being released from the Army, Craig began work as Assistant Chief of Forest Fire Control for the Mississippi Forestry Commission and was later advanced to Chief, Forest Fire Control and so served until he resigned in June 1948 to establish his own business as consulting forester.

Craig is married to the former Dorabel Moore of Pope, Mississippi. They have two daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Annie Laurie and one son, John Moore. He is a member of the Leavell Woods Methodist Church, the Official

Board of the Church and has been Treasurer of the Church continuously since November 1947. He is also a member of the Jackson Rotary Club, the Society of American Foresters, and the U.S. Army (Retired).

Craig was appointed State Forester January 2, 1952, and served in that capacity for his full four-year appointment, declining reappointment to return to his business with Forestry Suppliers, Inc.

Forestry Suppliers, Inc. is an outgrowth of the consulting forestry work initiated by Craig in July 1948. It early became apparent that a source of supply was needed and this commenced in April 1949 on a small scale as The Jim Craig Supply Service. It filled a need and grew. In January 1952, both the SUPPLY SERVICE and the CONSULTING WORK of Jim Craig were assumed by the incorporation of Forestry Suppliers, Inc., with Craig as principal stockholder.

Forestry Suppliers now serves customers in all 50 United States, in Canada, Central and South America and in many overseas countries. Its Consulting Division actively manages timberlands on an agent basis and performs timber management functions for many clients in the Central Mississippi area.

Craig has been active in many extra-curricular forestry activities. He has served as Vice Chairman of the Gulf States Section S A F., when the membership was 300 and as Chairman when the membership was 1000.

Craig has been a director of The Mississippi Forestry Association for many years. As chairman of the Membership Committee in 1957 and again in 1958, actions taken resulted in a membership increase from 600 to 2500, with commensurate reduction in financial problems.

As Tree Farm Chairman in 1954, Craig spear headed the drive which put Mississippi in first place numerically nation-wide, a position held ever since. Serving again as Tree Farm Chairman of the association in 1959, Craig led a successful drive to substantially increase the number of certified tree farmers in Mississippi. In the 15 years of Tree Farm Program operation in Mississippi a total of 1490 tree farms had been certified or about 100 per year. Craig's committee added 952 to this number in one year's time to put Mississippi way ahead in the national race.

While serving as State Forester of Mississippi and with the splendid help of Charles T. Shotts and Hoy Grigsby, Craig found a way to produce an 18 minute color-sound movie on "Developing Pedigreed Trees," which today 5 years later is still the only one of its type available. The film travels the school and industrial circuit in nine copies and has been partially responsible for the tremendous up surge in forest genetic activity.

Craig works closely with U.S. Senator John Stennis, whose interest and leadership in forestry has been extremely helpful to federal, state and private forestry agencies.

As for advice to young men, Craig recommends they come south to Mississippi, where climate, soil and people have produced two consecutive Miss Americas and where tree growth is so fast a forester can manage three rotations in a life time and not be too old to enjoy the last one.

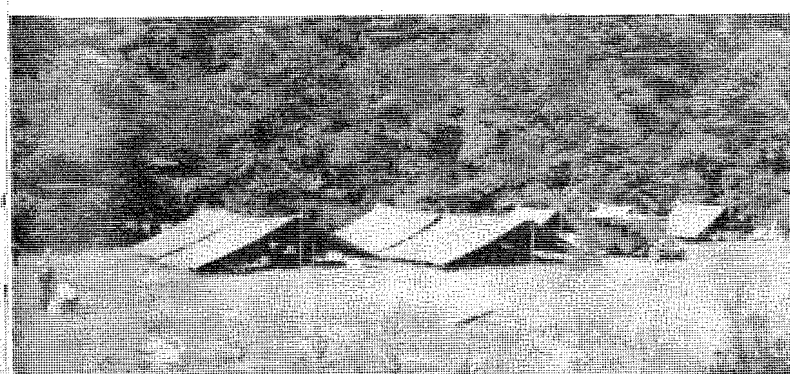


Jim Craig shows his wares whenever foresters congregate.



Jim Craig and classmate at temporary summer camp.

Temporary summer camp in Clark State Forest.



Xi Sigma Pi



BACK ROW: Dr. Otis Hall, Don Copes, Russ Mumford, Larry Phillips, Tom Corcoran, Todd Maddock, Dr. Kirkpatrick, Charlie Tryon, Dr. Eric Stark, C. I. Miller, Bill Thomas. FRONT ROW: Dr. D. L. Allen, Walter Beineke, Dave Born, Bob Schultz, Dr. J. C. Callahan, Jim Whittaker, Dwight McCurdy, Jim Hool, George Smith, Dick Reid.

Xi Sigma Pi, the national forestry honorary fraternity, was founded in 1908 with the objectives of securing and maintaining a high standard of scholarship in forestry education, working for the upbuilding of the profession of forestry, and promoting fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forestry activities. Kappa Chapter was installed at Purdue in 1934, the tenth chapter organized of the present-day twenty. This chapter carries out the intentions of Xi Sigma Pi by honoring the student who excels scholastically and who has a personality that would tend to make him successful in forestry work. With such men constituting the membership, Kappa Chapter encourages activities within the Forestry Department, stimulates high scholarship, and develops leadership characteristics in its members.

Kappa Chapter has initiated several activities within the Forestry Department which have become traditional. Among these are the Fall Campfire meeting, "Forester's Ball," and the Forestry Banquet where the outstanding freshman is honored. This year the chapter set up its own woodlands area where the pledges gain experience in many phases of forestry work.

Pledges are selected after they have completed at least four semesters and a summer camp or five semesters. By this time, the students have displayed their scholarship and leadership abilities, but will remain long enough in school to contribute their talents to the fraternity and the Forestry Department.

Kappa Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi is highly regarded in the Forestry Department and on the Purdue campus, and membership is aimed for by most of the forestry students at Purdue.

As the profession of forestry gains in popularity and reputation, Xi Sigma Pi will also expand and influence more and more students with its high standards and rich rewards.

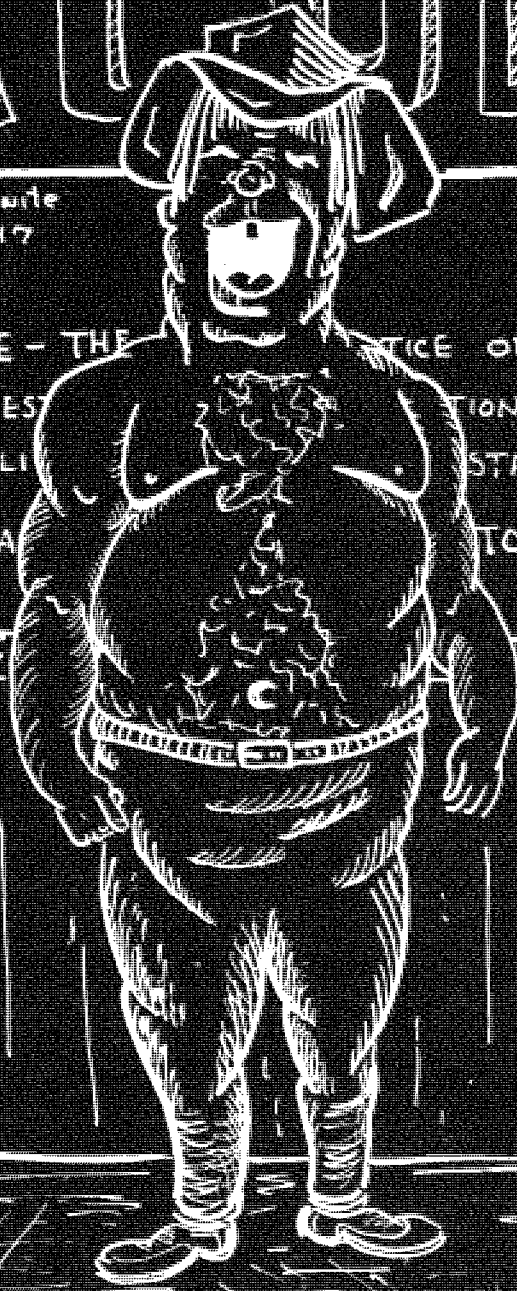


FACULTY

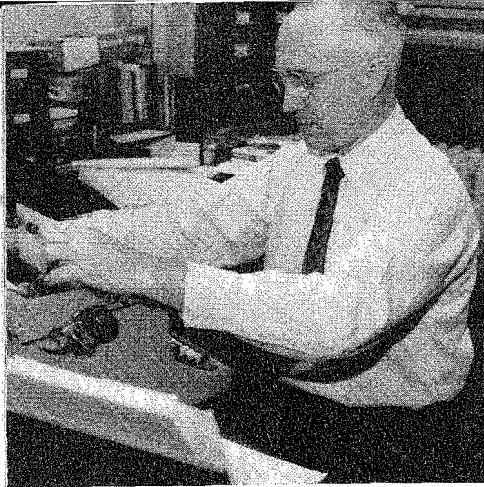
CLUB MEETING Tonight
7:30 P.M. R.M. 117

ASSIGN pp 3-4
PROB: 13, 56, 7,
9, 23, 39, 67.

SILVICULTURE - THE ART OF CONTROLLING
THE ESTABLISHMENT, GROWTH, AND
QUALITY OF FOREST STANDS.
SILVICS - READING TO THEIR ENVIRONMENT.

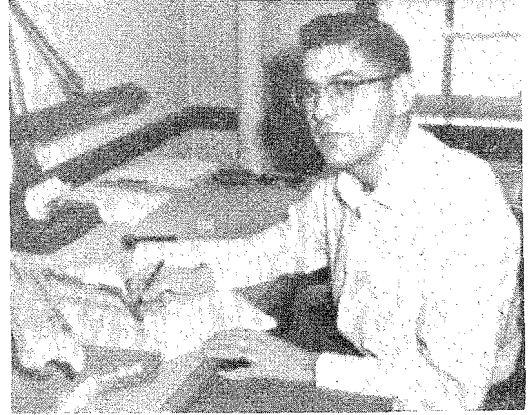


J. Karp



THOMAS W. BEERS, Instructor in Forestry, is a graduate of Penn State University where he received a B. S. degree in General Forestry in 1955, and a M. S. degree in Forest Management in 1956. Presently he is working on the requirements for a Ph.D. degree at Purdue.

Mr. Beers has worked one summer for the U. S. Forest Service, two years part-time at Penn State, and has done research work for two and one-half years of Purdue.



DR. DURWARD L. ALLEN, Professor of Wildlife Management, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1932 with a B. A. degree in Zoology. In 1937 he received a Ph.D. in Vertebrate Ecology from Michigan State University.

After finishing his work at MSU, Dr. Allen joined the Game Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation as Biologist in charge of the Swan Creek Wildlife Experiment Station and the Rose Lake Wildlife Experiment Station. In 1946, he became a Biologist for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and two years later he was made the Assistant Director of the Potuxent Research Refuge. Assistant Chief of the Branch of Wildlife Research was his title in 1951, and he served as acting Chief of this branch from 1953 to 1954.

In 1954, Dr. Allen came to Purdue as an Associate Professor of Wildlife Management. He has been teaching Wildlife Conservation and Game Management since that time.

ROY C. BRUNDAGE, Associate Professor of Forestry, graduated from the State University of New York in 1925. He majored in Silviculture and Management, and received a B. S. degree in Forestry. He did his graduate work at the University of Michigan, where he received his M. S. in Forest Management in 1930.

Professor Brundage worked for the U. S. Forest Service from 1925 to 1927. In 1928, he was Extension Forester for the Massachusetts Forestry Association, and in the same year, Forester for the Rockland Light and Power Company, New York. Professor Brundage came to Purdue in 1930, and is currently doing full time research in marketing. He is also in charge of the Horwood Lumber Grading short course given at Purdue.



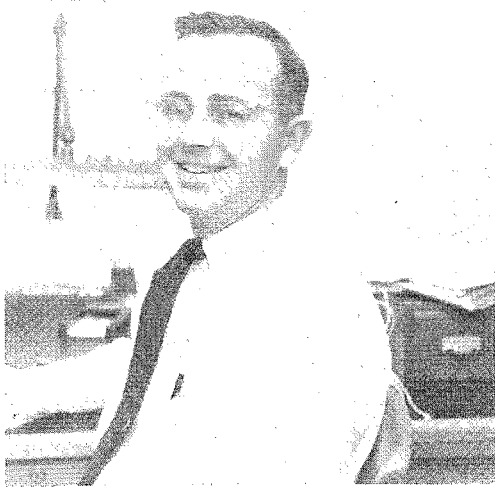
DR. BYRON O. BLAIR, Associate Professor of Agronomy, received a B. S. degree in Botany from Fort Hays Kansas State College in 1947, and received a M. S. degree in Agronomy from Kansas State Agriculture College in 1952. He received his Doctorate in Agronomy from Cornell University in 1954.

After graduating from Fort Hays, Dr. Blair worked with the U. S. Forest Service from 1948 to 1951, as a range conservationist at the Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station. Following completion of his work at Cornell in 1954, he came to Purdue. Professor Blair teaches Forest Ecology at the sophomore summer camp.

DON F. BLINE, Assistant Professor of Agriculture Engineering, was an undergraduate at Purdue where he received a B. S. in Forestry in 1939. He was awarded a M. S. degree in Forest Production from Purdue in 1955.

After graduation in 1939, Professor Bline worked two years for the U. S. Forest Service and the Michigan Department of Conservation in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. He worked one year for the Indiana Department of Conservation before entering the Army in 1942, serving in the Field Artillery until 1948. In 1948 he returned to the Indiana Department of Conservation where he worked until coming to Purdue in 1949. Professor Bline teaches Elementary Drawing and Forest Surveying; he also taught surveying at the Sophomore summer camp from 1950 until 1956.





DR. RALPH J. GREEN, Associate Professor of Plant Pathology, is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College with a B. S. degree in biological Sciences in 1948. He completed his work for a M. S. degree in Plant Pathology in 1950, and he was awarded a Ph.D. degree in Plant Pathology in 1953, both degrees being from Purdue.

Dr. Green was an Instructor in the Department of Biological Sciences at Purdue from 1950 to 1953 and was an Assistant Professor in the Department of Botany at the University of Chicago from 1953 to 1955. He returned to Purdue in 1955 and is now teaching the Pathology phase of Forest Protection II.



DR. JOHN C. CALLAHAN, Assistant Professor of Forestry, received his B. S. degree in Forest Production from Michigan State University in 1947. His Master's work in Silviculture was completed at Duke University in 1948. He was awarded a Ph.D. in Agriculture Economics from Purdue University in 1955.

Before teaching, Professor Callahan worked three years for the U. S. Forest Service and eight years for the Purdue Agriculture Experiment Station. He has been teaching for the past five years. Presently he is teaching Forest Economics and Applied Forest Economics.

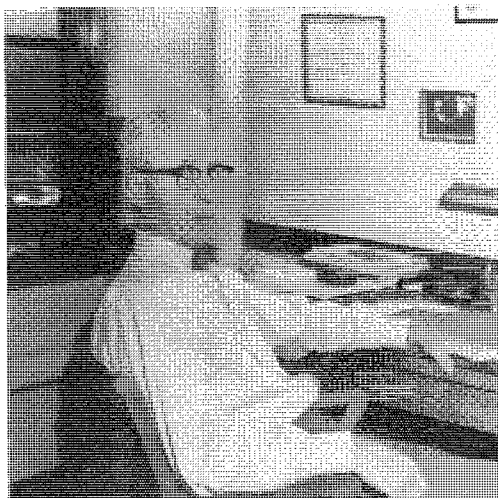
DR. OTIS F. HALL, Professor of Forest Management, received a B. A. degree in Botany and Chemistry from Oberlin College, in 1943. He did his Master's work at Yale University, receiving his M. F. in 1948. In 1954, Dr. Hall was awarded a Ph.D. in Forestry and Economics at the University of Minnesota.

Upon completion of requirements for his M. F. degree Dr. Hall accepted a position at the University of Minnesota where he taught until 1957. In the fall of 1957, he came to Purdue where he now teaches the following courses: Foundations of Management, Financial Management, Silvometric Methods, Continuous Forest Control, Farmwoods Management (in association with Prof. DenUyl), and Topical Problems in Forest Production.



DANIEL DenUYL, Associate Professor of Forestry, received a B. S. in Forestry from Michigan State University in 1922. He received a M. F. from Cornell University in 1926 where his majors were Silviculture and Management.

Prior to coming to Purdue in 1928, Professor DenUyl worked for six years with the U. S. Forest Service and with the State of Missouri. He has been teaching since he came to Purdue and his present courses are Farm Forestry, Forestry Planting Problems, and Farmwoods Management (in association with Dr. Hall).



DR. CHARLES M. KIRKPATRICK, Associate Professor of Wildlife Management, received a B. S. degree in Zoology from Purdue in 1938. In 1943 he graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a Ph.D. in Zoology.

Dr. Kirkpatrick has been doing research in wildlife biology since 1941, and was in charge of wildlife course work of Purdue from 1941 to 1954. At the present time, he is doing full time research work in wildlife biology of the Purdue Agriculture Experiment Station.





DR. CLAIR MERRITT, Associate Professor of Forestry, did his undergraduate work at Wayne University and at the University of Michigan. He received a B. S. degree in Forest Production in 1943, and in 1948 he was awarded a M. S. in Forest Utilization from the University of Michigan. He received his Ph.D. in Silviculture, also from the U. of M., in 1959.

Dr. Merritt went to the New York State Ranger School in 1948 where he was an Assistant Professor of Forestry. At the ranger school he taught Silviculture, Management, and Surveying. In 1956 he came to Purdue and is now teaching Forest Protection, Practice of Silviculture, and Regional Silviculture. He also teaches Silviculture Practice at sophomore summer camp.

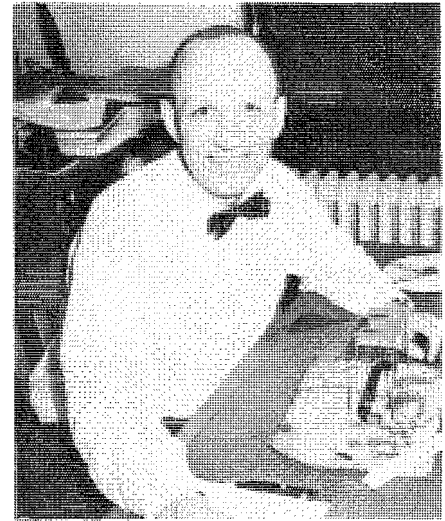


DR. ALTON A. LINDSEY, Professor of Plant Science, graduated from Allegheny College with a B. S. degree in Biology in 1929. He received a Ph.D. degree in Botany from Cornell University in 1937.

Dr. Lindsey has worked as a Ranger-Naturalist in Glacier and Mt. Rainier National Parks. He was a member of the Biology Department of the second Byrd Antarctic Expedition in 1933 to 1935, and accompanied the Purdue Canadian Arctic Permafrost Expedition in 1951. Before coming to Purdue, he taught at Cornell University, at American University and at the University of New Mexico. He now teaches Forest Ecology.

CHARLIE I. MILLER, Associate Professor of Forestry, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1938 with a B. S. in Forestry. In 1940, he completed his Master's work at the University of Idaho.

Following his graduation from Idaho, Prof. Miller worked two years estimating timber and making logging studies for Potlatch Forest, Inc. He spent the next four years in the U. S. Marine Corps---retiring his commission as a lieutenant colonel in 1946. In the same year, he joined the forestry staff at Purdue. Courses now being taught are Logging, and Milling, Forest Mensuration, Increment, and Forest Aerial Photogrammetry.



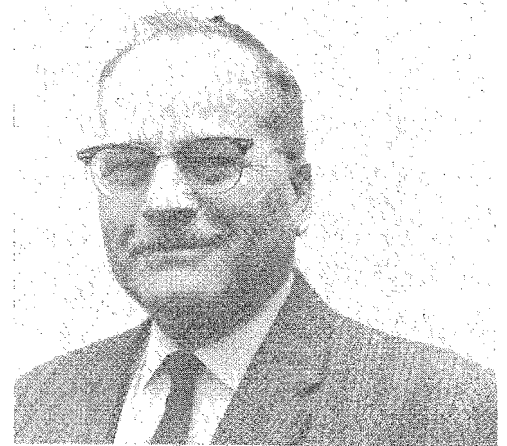
EDGAR J. LOTT, Associate Professor of Forestry, is the State Extension Forester of Indiana. He graduated from the New York State Ranger School in 1938, having received a B. S. degree in Forest Management.

Since receiving his degree, Professor Lott has worked five years for the U. S. Forest Service, four years at the Lake States Experiment Station, one year on the Timber Production War Project, two years in farm forestry in Indiana, and since 1946 has been doing extension forestry work at Purdue.



HOWARD H. MICHAUD, Professor of Conservation, was graduated from Bluffton College in 1925. Receiving a B. A. in Biological Science. His graduate work was done at Indiana University where he received a M. A. degree in Zoology in 1930.

Professor Michaud taught high school biology in Fort Wayne, Indiana, from 1927 until 1944. In 1934, he became the Chief Naturalist of the Indiana State Parks, a position he held during summers until 1944. He came to Purdue in 1945, and is currently teaching Conservation and Conservation Education I, II, and III.





RUSSELL E. MUMFORD, Instructor in Forestry, received a B. S. degree in 1948 and his M. S. in 1952 in Wildlife Management from Purdue. Currently, Russ is working on his Doctor's degree in Wildlife Management.

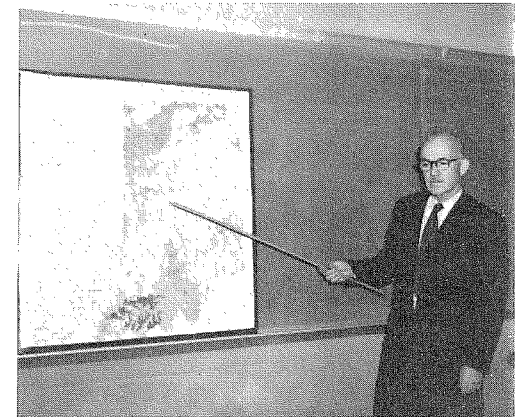
Mr. Mumford was a professional research biologist for five years with the Indiana Department of Conservation. He taught one year with the Florida Audubon Society, and one year at the University of Michigan.

DR. DONALD L. SCHUDER, Assistant Professor of Entomology, received a B. S. A. degree in 1948, a M. S. degree in 1949, and a Ph.D. degree in 1957—all from Purdue. His majors were Entomology, Horticulture, and Plant Pathology. Dr. Schuder has been a research entomologist for the Department of Entomology of Purdue since 1949, and currently he is the Executive Secretary of the Indiana Association of Nurserymen. He is now teaching the Entomology phase of Forest Protection II.

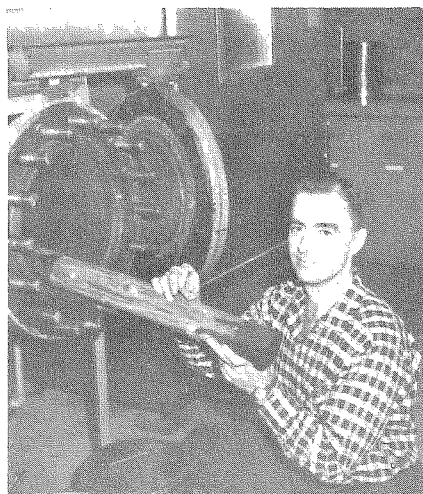


JEROME P. SEATON, Associate Professor of Soils, graduated from Penn State University in 1920 with a B. S. A. degree in Agronomy. He received a M. S. A. degree in Soils from Purdue in 1932.

Professor Seaton has been teaching and doing research since 1920, and is presently teaching Forest Soils.

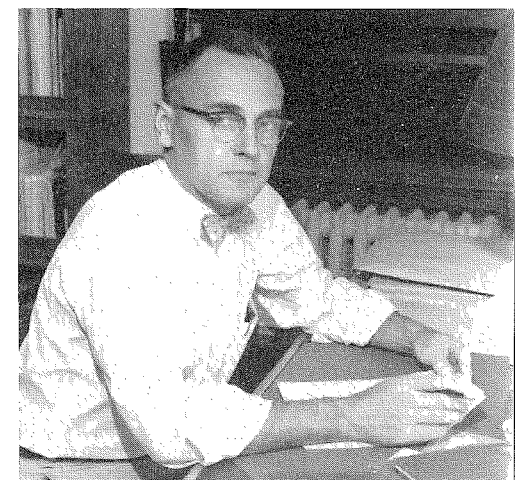


ROBERT H. PERKINS, Instructor in Forestry, received a B. S. degree in Forestry from Purdue in 1949. Mr. Perkins is doing full time research in the Purdue Wood Research Laboratory.



DR. ERIC W. STARK, Associate Professor of Forestry, did his undergraduate work at Purdue University, receiving a B. S. in Forestry in 1932. He received a M. S. degree in Wood Technology in 1934, and a Ph.D. in Wood Technology in 1952 from the State University of New York.

After receiving his M. S. in 1934, Professor Stark worked for three years with the Texas Forest Service in forest products research. Since 1937, he has taught at the State University of New York, the University of Idaho, and Purdue University. His current courses are Wood Technology, Forest Products, Wood Seasoning, Wood Preservation, and Physical Properties of Wood.





DR. STANLEY K. SUDDARTH, Associate Professor of Forestry, received three degrees from Purdue---B. S. in Forestry (1943), M. S. in Mathematics (1949), and a Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics (1952). Dr. Suddarth did research on bombing effectiveness under a U. S. Air Force contract at Purdue, and since 1954, he has been doing research in the Purdue Wood Research Laboratory. He has taught Mathematics and Wood Technology. Now he is instructing Physical Properties of Wood.



DR. ARTHUR H. WESTING, Assistant Professor of Forestry. Dr. Westing is the newest member of the Purdue Forestry Staff. He joined the faculty in September after receiving his Ph.D. from Yale in June. Previous to this Dr. Westing received his B. A. from Columbia in 1950 and an M. F. from Yale in 1951. Dr. Westing is presently teaching Dendrology I and II.



JOHN F. SENFT, Instructor of Forestry, was born in York, Pennsylvania. He received his B. S. and M. F. from Penn. State U. At Purdue, he is teaching Plywoods & Related Products, Mechanical Properties of Wood, and Physical Properties of Wood. Also he is doing research in the Purdue Wood Research Laboratory.



Stanley Coulter Hall



Horticulture Building

Forty-Five Years Of Forestry At Purdue

By Burr N. Prentice

The idea of forestry at Purdue originated in the mind of Stanley Coulter, shortly before 1914. Doctor Coulter at that time was Dean of the School of Science as well as head of the Departments of Biology. His office, as well as the Biology Department, was located in a little old building, called Mechanics' Hall when it was built in 1885, which stood on the site of the present Coulter Hall. In this building at the time were housed the entire five divisions of the general subject of Biology: viz., Biology, Bacteriology, Botany, Zoology, and, somewhat as an after-thought, Forestry. It might also be noted that the Health Service, though as yet unnamed, was also located in this building. It enjoyed a small cubicle upstairs, which really was but the office of the University physician. The incumbent, Dr. O. P. Terry, could not give his entire time to student health, however, since he was responsible for instruction in Zoology and Anatomy.

Forestry occupied desk space at the end of a small narrow closet, the main function of which was the storage of the Botanical Department's herbarium specimens. Light for this so called Forestry office came from a small unfloored interior court which housed an infinite number of rabbits, the property of the Bacteriology people. Fresh air from this source was unobtainable because of the ever-present effluvium of the rabbit hutch.

Lecture space was provided by a combination classroom and wood-specimen storage room at the front of the building opposite the office of the Dean. Necessarily, every possible moment of laboratory time was spent in the field, since this was the only room we had for both classroom and laboratory in three different courses. Indeed, the great proportion of the work in the entire Science School at that time included laboratory. The Dean felt that people learned through doing rather than listening only.

Woodland useful for laboratory study, near the campus, was at a premium, and transportation almost entirely absent. So we really walked. Fortunately there was an occasional interurban going our way, but even then we invariably had to walk back. Trips to Gunkle Settlement beyond Peters Mill bridge on the Wildcat, to Shadeland, or along the Wabash to Battleground, were everyday fare. Many hours were spent in Marstellar and McCormick woods beyond the present golf course. A favorite spot also was in some wonderful hardwoods south of the Polish settlement far to the south on an extension of Ninth Street over at Lafayette. Since 1925, a large proportion of the woods that formerly existed within walking distance of the University have disappeared, though "walking distance" at that time was far different from today's.

The above regime continued until 1917 when Coulter Hall was built. Since the new building was to stand on the same site as the old, the various departments were scattered widely over the campus in the interim. A temporary building was erected on the recent site of the pre-school kindergarten recreation area just west of University Hall, now a parking lot. Herein were housed the Botany and Bacteriology Departments as well as the offices of the Dean and the University physician. Zoology went south to the newly erected Veterinary Building. Forestry occupied space in the Michael Golden Shops, popularly known as "Mike's Castle."

Upon the completion of Coulter Hall, Forestry was allotted the basement rooms of the east wing. Here were located two fairly adequate laboratories, though with a very minimum of equipment. Office space was also provided.

At that time the idea of dispersal of books from the main library to smaller departmental collections was frowned upon. So it took some persuasion on the part of the department heads as well as the Dean of the School of Agriculture to bring the transfer about.

It should be noted that, as early as 1939, the department in the Agricultural Experiment Station was designated as the Department of Forestry and Conservation. In the early 1940's this designation was given to the work in the School as well. Prof. H. H. Michaud was added to the Staff in 1945 to take over specific work in the Conservation field. He also established a special summer camp for secondary school teachers, where their knowledge in a wide variety of subjects in the field of Conservation may be both refreshed and enriched.

Dr. E. R. Martell took over the position of Head of the Department in 1940 and continued in that position until his sudden death in the Fall of 1957. During his years in this position the Department made admirable progress. Our present Head, Dr. W. C. Bramble, came to us in the summer of 1958 from the Acting Headship of the School of Forestry at Penn State University. Dr. Durward Allen was our Acting Head during the intervening period.

The Wood Research Laboratory, as a part of the Forestry Department, was set up in 1945 with Doctor Stark as its entrepreneur. Mr. A. R. Tegge came to that staff in 1946 but was superseded by J. H. Kraemer in 1947. Mr. Kraemer remained until 1951. Byron Radcliffe, a graduate of this Department with an advanced degree in Engineering Science, then took over the direction of the laboratory, remaining until 1956. Dr. Stanley Suddarth has headed that work since Radcliffe's departure. Mr. Hugh Angleton and Mr. Robert Perkins have been connected with the Laboratory since that time. Mr. Perkins, however, is the only one directly associated with Doctor Suddarth in the work of the laboratory at the present time. An interesting and important adjunct to the work is a special floor installed in 1954, known as a Hydraulic Structural Testing Facility. As the name indicates, it entirely obviates the hit-and-miss type of loading structural members for testing.

Our courses in Forest Valuation and Finance were much strengthened in 1948 by the addition of Dr. A. M. Herrick to our staff. He also did some interesting investigation in Forest Mensuration. In recent years, his outstanding work in the field of Forest Inventory and Control caused much interest in Forestry circles throughout the United States and Canada. Al left us in 1956 to accept the Deanship of the School of Forestry at Athens, Georgia. His place on our staff was taken by Dr. O. F. Hall, coming from the Minnesota School of Forestry at St. Paul.

Prof. C. I. Miller took over our work in Forest Mensuration in 1946, expanding the statistical phases of that subject very materially. He also accepted the position of Director of our Sophomore Summer Camp at Henryville, which, with the exception of a single year, he has conducted ever since with outstanding success. Professor Miller continued with its management upon its transfer to a previous Forest Service camp area near Tipler in northern Wisconsin in 1959.

Dr. J. C. Callahan came to do graduate work in 1950. After receiving his doctorate in 1953, he remained with the Department doing instructional work in Forest Economics. He is also responsible for studies in various economic phases of Forest Management on several outlying forest properties of Purdue.

Other recent additions to the staff are T. W. Beers, who is to complete his work for the doctorate in early 1960 and meantime is doing part-time investigation work in Forest Management, and Dr. Clair Merritt who came with us in 1956 and completed his doctorate in the spring of 1959. His field is Silviculture in both School and Station. Dr. A. H. Westing joined the staff in 1959, coming from Yale.

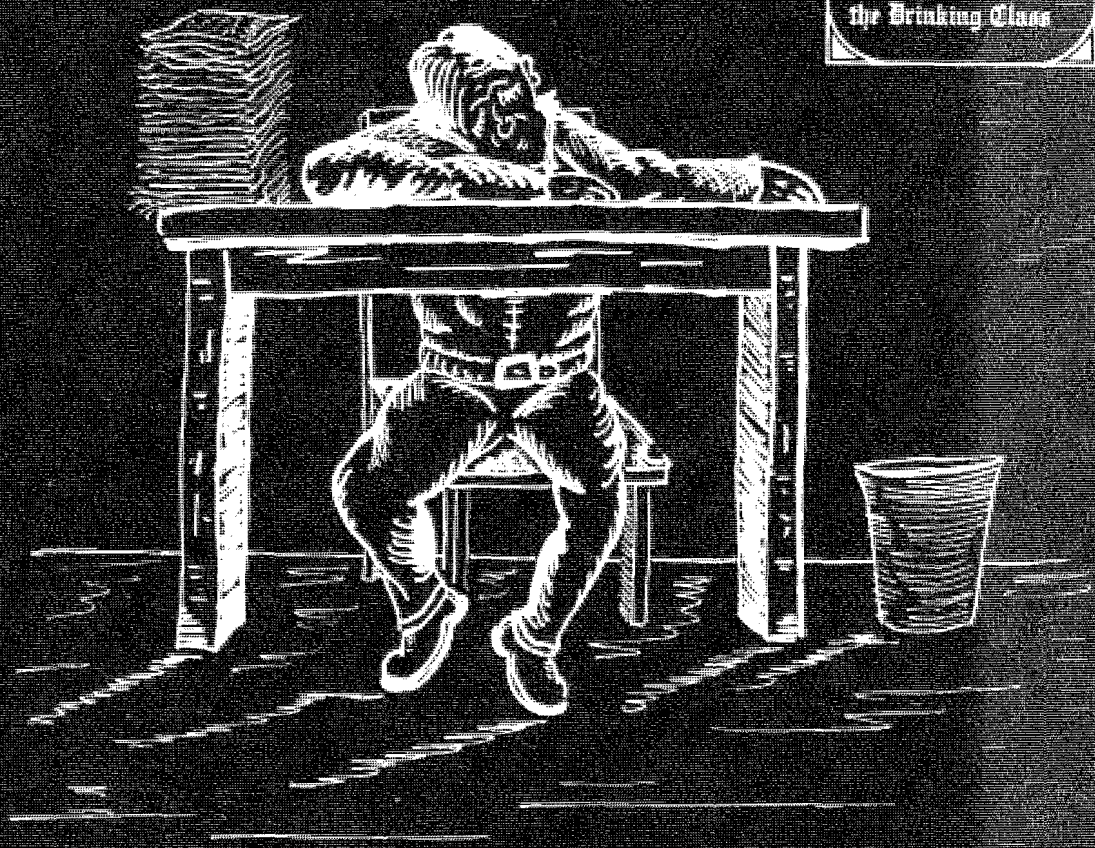
This compendium of the history of our department would not be complete without mention of the efficient work of the chief of our office force over the years. Miss Mary McDowell was appointed to head up our clerical force in 1935. She retired in 1959. Her sunny disposition smoothed over many a rough spot during her term in office. She did a remarkable job of maintaining an efficient and smoothly running office throughout her twenty-four years at Purdue.

As we take a backward look at the small beginnings of our Department, we are impressed with the progress that has been made. From the situation of one man, with the half time help of a stenographer, carrying the entire load of both administration and instruction, we now have a total staff of eighteen members. We also have fourteen graduate students in attendance. There are four full-time workers on our clerical staff. Finally, we have some 850 able graduates in the field, some 70% of whom are continuing in the profession for which they prepared. This is a record of which I am sure we all may be proud.

Graduate

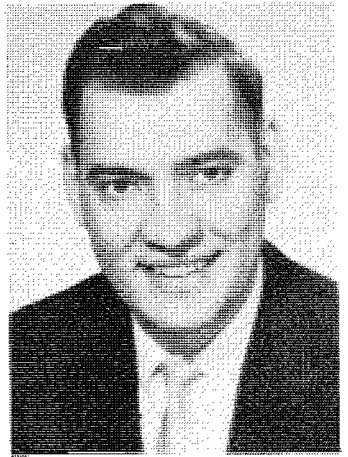
Students

Work is the Curse of
the Drinking Class

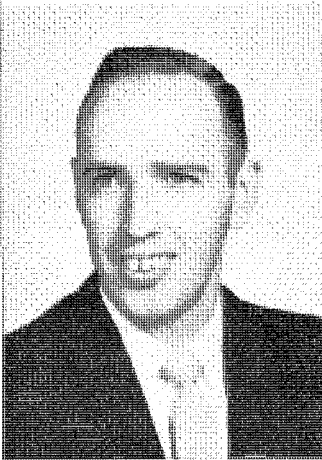




J. DAVID BORN
Dove is working for a M. S. Degree in Forest Management under Prof. Otis Hall. He received his M. S. Degree in Forestry from Purdue in 1959. He is a teaching assistant in Dendrology, Wood Technology and the sophomore summer comp.



DOUGLAS L. GOLDING
Doug, who is working for a M. S. Degree in Forest Management, is presently on leave from the Forestry Branch of the Department of Natural Resources, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. He received his B. S. Degree in Forestry from the University of New Brunswick in 1953, and plans to complete his work here in September, 1960. He is doing research on volume formulas for use with business machines.



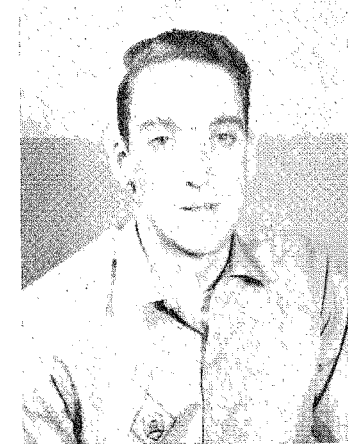
ROBERT L. COOKSEY
Bob is working for a M. S. Degree in Conservation under Prof. H. H. Michaud. He received a B. S. Degree in Agriculture from Purdue in January, 1960.



DAVID R. HERBST
Working for a M. S. in Wildlife Ecology under Prof. D. L. Allen. Dove received his B. S. Degree in Conservation from Purdue in 1959. His research involves the ecology of the newly purchased Purdue-Baker marsh.



THOMAS J. CORCORAN
Working for a M. S. Degree in Silviculture under Prof. Daniel DenUyl. Tom received his B. S. Degree in Forestry from Michigan Tech in 1955. He is doing research on foliage coloration of scotch pine Christmas trees.



FRED KNOWLTON
Fred is working for a Ph.D. in Wildlife Ecology under Prof. D. L. Allen. He received a B. S. Degree from Cornell University in 1957 and a M. S. Degree from Montana State College in 1959. June will see him in the field studying the ecology of predation of the Texas coastal plain.



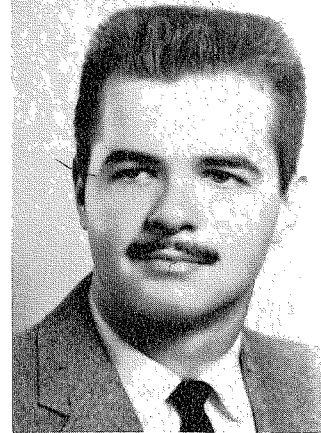
NATHAN M. FOUCH
Nate received his B. S. Degree in Forestry from Purdue in January, 1960, and is now working for a M. S. Degree in Forest Economics under Prof. R. C. Brundage. He is doing research on "The Economic Aspects of Small Sawmill Operations in Northern Indiana."



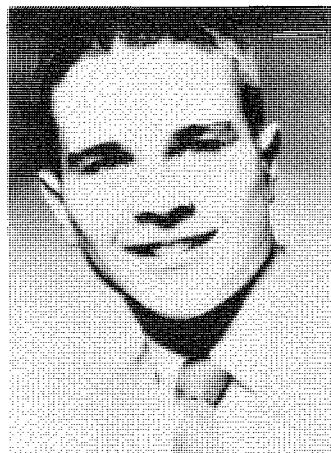
TODD L. MADDOCK
Todd received his B. S. Degree in Forestry from Purdue in 1959, and is now working for a M. S. Degree in Forest Economics under Prof. J. C. Callahan. He is conducting research on the "Economics of Pulpwood Production in Indiana."



JACK H. MAXWELL
Jack is working for a M. S. Degree in Conservation under Prof. H. H. Michaud. He received his B. S. Degree from Wabash College where he majored in botany and zoology. Previous experience includes a period of employment as a state park naturalist.



CHARLES P. TRYON
Chuck is working for a M. S. Degree in Silviculture under Prof. Daniel DenUyl. He received his B. S. Degree in Forestry from Purdue in 1959. He is doing research on "Soil-site Relationships of Bottomland Hardwoods in Southwestern Indiana."



DWIGHT R. McCURDY
"Bud" is working for a M. S. Degree in Forest Management under Prof. Otis Hall. He received his B. S. Degree in Forestry from Purdue in January, 1960, and plans to finish in June, 1961.



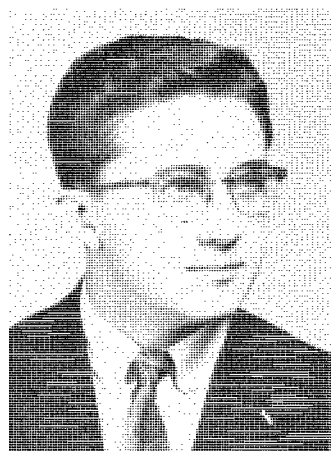
JAMES C. WHITTAKER
Working for a M. S. Degree in Forest Economics under Prof. J. C. Callahan. Jim received his B. S. Degree in Forestry from Purdue in 1958. Jim works as an assistant to Prof. R. C. Brundage, and has been working on Christmas tree markings in Indiana.



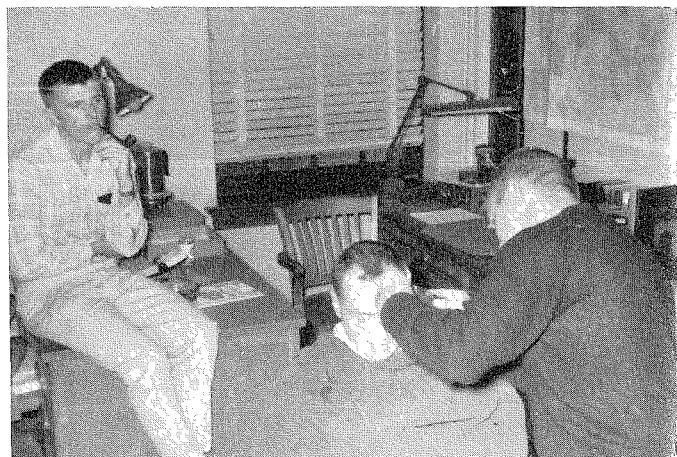
HERBERT A. SCHOTZ
Herb is working for a M. S. Degree in Conservation under Prof. H. H. Michaud. He received a B. S. Degree in Conservation at Wisconsin State College in 1959. He is teaching assistant to Prof. Michaud.



JAMES B. WOLF
Working for a M. S. Degree in Forest Economics under Prof. J. C. Callahan, Jim received his B. S. in Forestry from Purdue in 1958. He is presently on leave from the U. S. Forest Service. His research involves "Optimum Stocking Levels for Indiana Hardwood Stand."

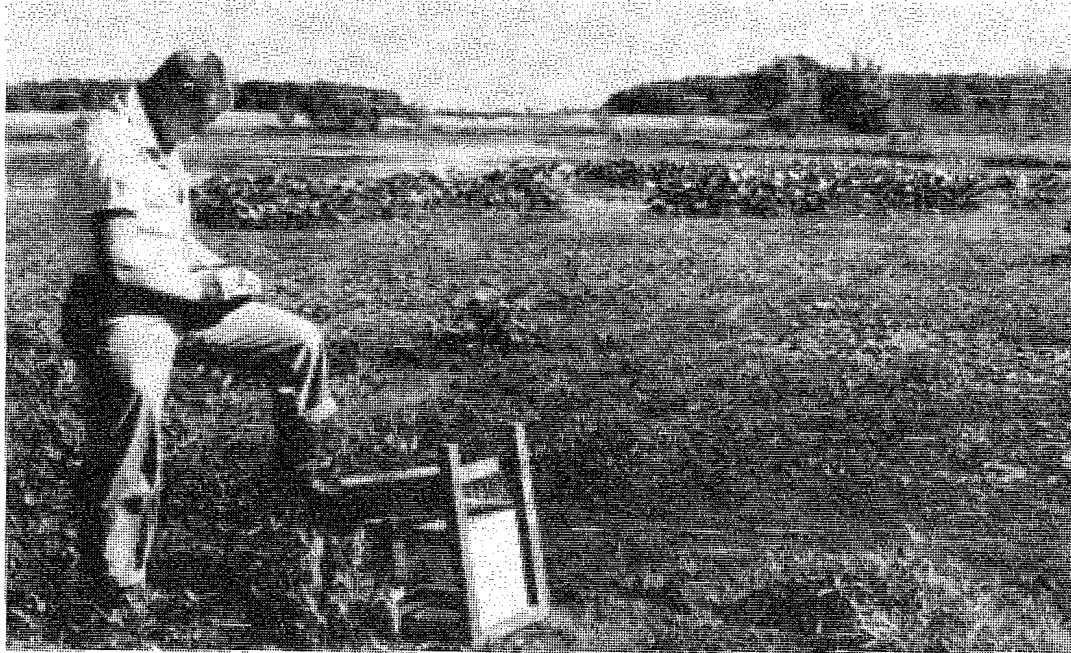


ROBERT D. SCHULTZ
Working for a M. S. Degree in Forest Management under Prof. Otis Hall. Bob received his B. S. Degree in Forestry from Purdue in 1958. He plans to finish in June, 1960.



Feverish activity typical of the graduate student office.

Lands Administered by the Department



Dave Herbst checks "live trap" on Baker Area.

The Purdue-Baker Wildlife Area

By Durward L. Allen

The wildlife program at Purdue has long needed an area near the campus where teaching and research could be carried out on land under full control. A big step of this kind was taken in 1958 with acquisition by the Purdue Research Foundation of 170 acres ten miles west of the campus on Route 26. In addition, Mr. Ernest V. Baker, of Monticello, granted us the use of his adjacent 80 acres. This tract, known as the Purdue-Baker Wildlife Area, includes a major portion of one of the few remaining wildlife marshes in this vicinity.

In September, 1959, the department employed Glenn A. Baker, formerly of the Indiana Division of Fish and Game, as resident manager. Glenn will carry out developmental work on this tract and on the nearby department forest area. A good start has been made on acquiring equipment for use in these programs. An Arkansas Traveler boat is in use on the marsh, and a farm tractor and jeep pickup arrived last fall. Dr. Stanley Suddarth and staff are now working over a government surplus D-2 Caterpillar bulldozer which will do heavy work on the forest and wildlife areas. Sites are being considered for one or more demonstration farm ponds.

The Purdue-Baker area can be reached handily in a two-hour lab period from the campus. Classes in wildlife, conservation, and various biology courses have made use of it thus far.

Of course, another primary objective is wildlife research. David L. Herbst is making an ecological study of the marsh as the subject of his Master's thesis. His work includes the trapping and marking of muskrats, records on waterfowl use, and vegetation surveys.

Upland fields of the area are being developed in a cover pattern which will be well adapted to studies of population mechanisms in the cottontail. We are using a standardized cover planting which will be repeated many times over in a field of grass and legume sod to produce a maximum of "edge." The planting measures 60 x 180 feet and consists of a stand of *Sericea lespedeza* bordered on the long sides by two rows of shrubs. The coverts are 100 feet apart in staggered rows. This design is experimental and may be changed after we see how the bunnies respond. If the plan works, it should be possible to capture most of the rabbits by driving them into nets.

Like this one, many wildlife study programs need to be planned and prepared well ahead of time. As a result of this spade work on the Purdue-Baker area, we hope it will be possible for wildlife students in future years to carry out their research projects with maximum efficiency and results.



The Shidler Forest Laboratory

C. MERRITT

One of the real deficiencies in the facilities of the Department of Forestry and Conservation has been centered in recent years around the lack of adequate forest laboratory area within reasonable reach of the campus. The Cunningham Farm was, and still is, useful for laboratory purposes, but it is handicapped rather severely by distance and by the devastation resulting from the wind storm of 1953. Darlington, of course, is completely out of the question. A three-hour laboratory is spent almost 100% in traveling to and from. Travel to non-University owned woodlands has helped fill the gap, but here again, large class enrollments, restrictions placed on field time, and lack of opportunity to actually work with field tools minimizes the teaching effectiveness of such areas.

As a result of the efforts of the late Dr. E. R. Martel and Dr. C. M. Kirkpatrick, the Purdue Research Foundation agreed in 1957 to purchase an area for the alleviation of these stated needs to field instruction. An old farm consisting of 181 acres was accordingly acquired in 1958 and turned over to the Department for its sole use. The area is now known as "The Shidler Forest Laboratory," or more simply, the Shidler tract.

The Shidler Forest Laboratory is situated in the Indian Creek drainage 10 road miles west of the campus and lies approximately midway between State Road 26 and South River Road. It contains 64 acres of open fields, 16 acres of scrub and brush, and 101 acres of woodland. Approximately 78 acres are in bottomland; the remainder is in slope and upland. Most of the timber is located along the steep slopes rising from the bottomland area, and much of the level land was in farm crops until just prior to purchase by the University.

Immediate instructional use was made of the area upon receipt from the Research Foundation. A small nursery was established on one of the protected bottomland fields by the students in a silviculture class. A portion of another bottomland field was machine planted with 2-2 white pine by the students in the same class. One of the difficult open-slope areas was hand planted with red and virginia pines, and gully stabilization work was also initiated.

At the request of the current officers of Xi Sigma Pi, the chapter was assigned a 16-acre area to develop as a permanent project of the society. The pledge class of 1959 paint-marked, surveyed and mapped the boundaries of this compartment. Subsequent pledge groups will be expected to develop other phases of the management program as part of their own pledge projects.

Considerable research has been initiated on the Shidler tract. One of the most extensive to date is a cooperative study with the U. S. Forest Service relating to the performance of white pine seedling stock originating from 15 different seed source areas. Other studies include tests of Spanish strain scotch pine for Christmas trees and growth performance of six hybrids of poplar. Most intriguing is a study being conducted by Dr. Stanley Suddarth and his group into the use of laminated, treated cottonwood for bridge timbers!

Dr. Suddarth has also been instrumental in obtaining a used bulldozer for the Department which he and Mr. Robert Perkins are currently putting into shape for use on the Shidler area. This piece of equipment will join a tractor with front-end loader, a Jeep pick-up truck and a new chain saw which have already been purchased and are now housed at the Shidler and Baker-Beeker (wildlife) tracts.

The current year of 1960 should see a step-up in activity in the management of this new forest laboratory. With the hiring of Mr. Glenn Baker as property supervisor for Shidler and Baker-Beeker much more can now be accomplished than would be possible using student labor alone. This does not mean that instructional use of Shidler will suffer; on the contrary, it will become more efficient. Nursery management, for example, cannot be carried out successfully on a part-time basis. Much of the necessary and critical work does not lend itself to the rigid scheduling demands of the classroom.

As of now, the wooded areas of the Shidler represent the typical culled-over, run down, burned and grazed farm woods of the Central Hardwoods Region. Its rehabilitation will present both a real challenge and an opportunity for the development of the technical skills of staff and student foresters at Purdue. It is felt that a significant improvement has been effected in the program of forestry field instruction through the acquisition of the Shidler Forest Laboratory.



The Cunningham Farm

D. DenUYL

The Cunningham farm was given to Purdue University in 1936 by Miss Alida Cunningham and her brother, Judge A. Cunningham. The property consisted of 120 acres of which 40 acres were wooded and the remainder pasture and cultivated land. A forty acre tract was sold since it was located some distance from the present property, leaving 80 acres, which included the buildings.

The woods is predominately a mixed-oak type with elm, ash, hickory, black walnut and a few other hardwoods. Most of the quality trees were cut prior to 1900. The stand when acquired in 1936 consisted of many low quality trees, with a few large burr oaks and white oaks over 200 years old scattered throughout the woods. Most of the stand was made up of oaks ranging from 70 to 120 years old and the younger trees were elm, ash, black cherry and a few walnut.

Cuttings were designed to gradually remove cull trees and those of low vigor. A series of cuttings was completed in 1952-53 but in April 1953 a severe wind storm blew down about 25 acres of the woods. Salvage operations followed and 100,000 board feet of logs and several hundred cords of fireplace wood have been removed. Salvage still continues since practically all of the standing trees are wind damaged and defects are common.

Natural regeneration is taking place and experimental plantings in the large openings have been established. Species planted have been red oak, tulip poplar, green ash and cottonwood. These plantings are newly established and the results of such efforts will not be known for many years.

The old fields have been used for tree planting. Early work consisted of planting or direct seeding of hardwoods but these failed. Pines were used, with white pine and red pine most widely used. Small area plantings of scotch pine, and jack pine were also established. In 1946, a seed source study of black walnut was begun. Walnuts were directly seeded. Remnants of this experiment are present but most of the walnut are stunted in growth and of poor form.

The most extensive plantings were made in 1947-48 when the remainder of the open field was planted. Species used were white pine, red pine, jack pine, scotch pine, virginia pine, pitch pine and shortleaf pine. These were machine planted.

Parts of the older plantations have been pruned, thinned and competing hardwoods removed. White pine and red pine are the best conifers to use on this site.

The major objective of the Cunningham farm has been to provide an outdoor laboratory for instructional purposes. Many specimen trees can be found on the property. A landscaped area and open grassy areas are maintained for Forestry Club use.



Darlington Woods

BY DR. OTIS HALL

The potential of Indiana's hardwood forest lands has seldom been better demonstrated than by Darlington Woods, a 57-acre tract located 28 miles southeast of Lafayette. When State Forester Charles Deam examined it in 1922, he almost would not accept it as a classified forest under the property tax reduction law, stating it had "been heavily grazed up to within three years The larger trees have been cut and what remains are not of merchantable size or culls." It was typical of many Indiana woodlots. But it was classified, and from that time forward its owner, old bachelor farmer Johnathan Winters, gave it more attention than the average woodlot receives, in fact more than foresters were recommending. He planted bushels of walnuts, kept out fire and grazing, cut out thickets, sold a few walnut logs, and cut poor trees for firewood.

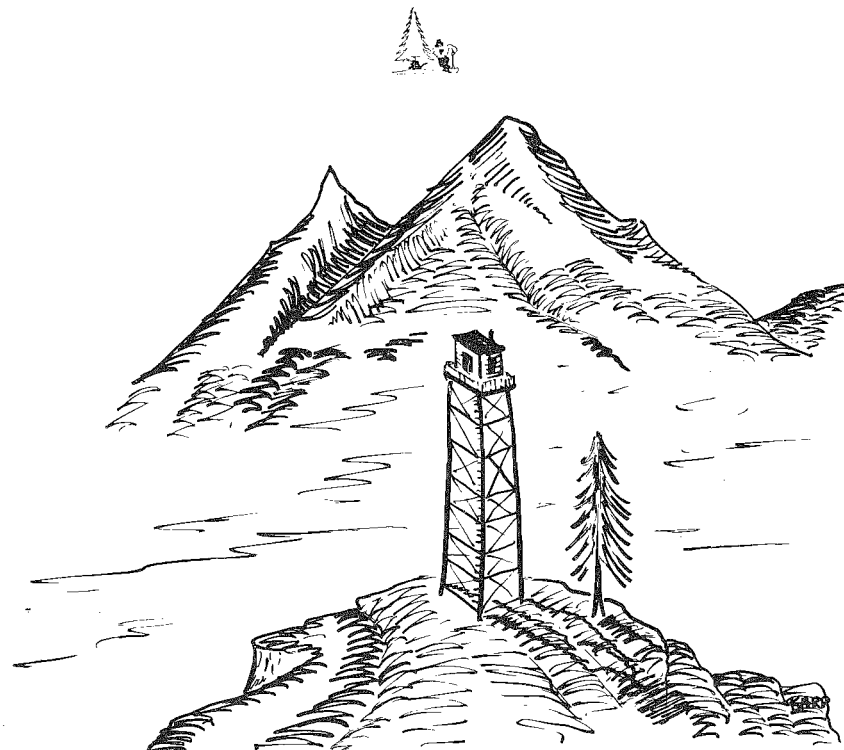
In 1945 the woods came up for sale and was purchased by Purdue. Since then it has been used for teaching and demonstration by the Forestry Department. Through the tract winds Lye Creek, its rapids making the woods picturesque, and its pools offering good fishing. The timber stand attracts numerous squirrel hunters in season, and protects a thriving population of small mammals.

Wind took control of the management shortly after the area was purchased. Four acres were devastated. Cleaning up this damage resulted in the sale of 18 thousand feet of logs, almost half of which were red oak. A few years later, under the supervision of Prof. Dan DenUyl and Superintendent Harold Hall, a light improvement cut was made over the entire forest. In 1959 a complete inventory of a 25-acre block showed the woods to be well stocked with about six thousand board feet of standing timber per acre. A period of 36 years of care has placed this woods in an almost fully stocked condition. From it a sizable flow of logs and other products will come in the future, while all its other values are retained.

During the years since the University has owned it, the woods has been regularly visited by classes in dendrology. Here also students have seen many silvicultural practices demonstrated. Coniferous plantations are here, including the most northerly planting of loblolly pine in this section of the country. In one old windfall area is Professor DenUyl's striking demonstration of the effectiveness of hardwood planting in small openings, using tulip poplar, walnut, locust, and several other species.

More recently the woods has been used for training in modern forest inventory methods. A twenty-five-acre block has been subdivided into 1/5-acre plots and all trees measured and permanently marked. This past year the plots were remeasured and the data used by advanced students in studying the way inventory data is analyzed and summarized in electronic machines.

The foresight and trust in nature of an old Hoosier gentleman yields steadily increasing dividends a third of a century later.





Mrs. Sara Postlethwait



Mrs. Norma Garriott

Office Staff



Mrs. Joyce Hiday



Mrs. Floris Delp



Mrs. Mary Kerkoff

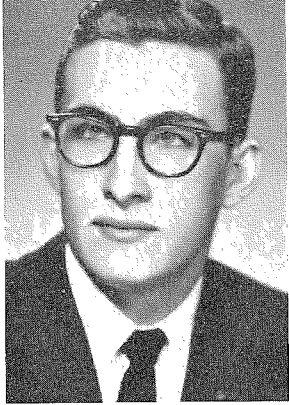
SCENES



SLASH

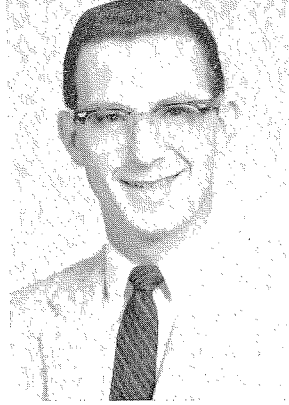
60 FORESTRY

NEW 1914



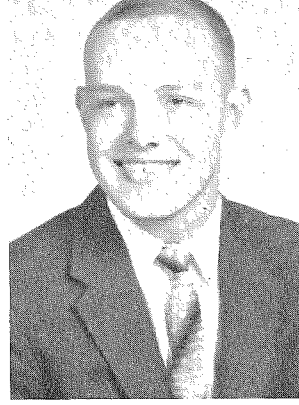
ALLEN, Roland K.
Campbellsburg, Indiana

Forestry Club
S.A.F.
Alpha Phi Omega
Wesley Foundation



BARRATT, Joe
New Castle, Indiana

Forestry Club
S.A.F.
Student Cooperative Ass'n.
Pershing Rifles
Army ROTC
Student Union



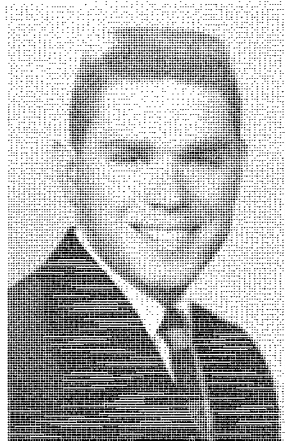
BEINEKE, Walter F.
Indianapolis, Indiana

Forestry Club
S.A.F.
A.P.O.
Xi Sigma Pi
University Choir
2nd Place Chopping,
'58 Conclave



BLANCE, A. J. Jr.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Forestry Club
Married, 2 children

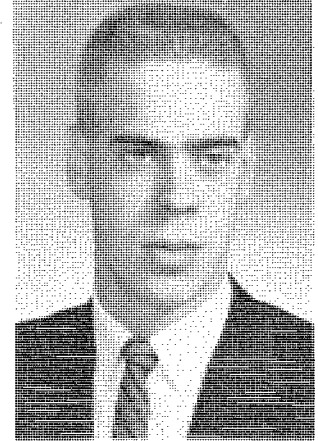


BURKE, Robert D.
Crawfordsville, Indiana

Chauncy Co-op House
Forestry Club
S.A.F.
Worked on Fremont N.F.,
Lakeview, Oregon

HUDDLESTUN, James R.
Hartford City, Indiana

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity,
Sec'y and Chapter Editor
Purdue Engineer Magazine, Person-
alities Editor, Eng. Highlights
Editor, and Staff Writer
Forestry Club
Navy ROTC
Worked on Ottawa N. F.,
Michigan



CLEAVER, Ronald L.
Lafayette, Indiana

Forestry Club
Purdue Log Staff
S.A.F.
American Forestry Ass'n.
Married

COPPESS, Benjamin O.
Sheridan, Indiana

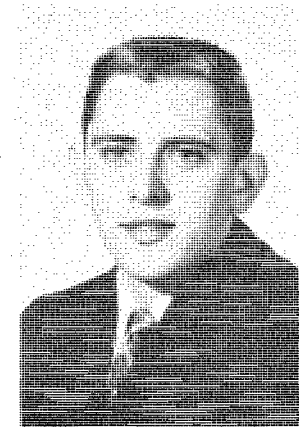
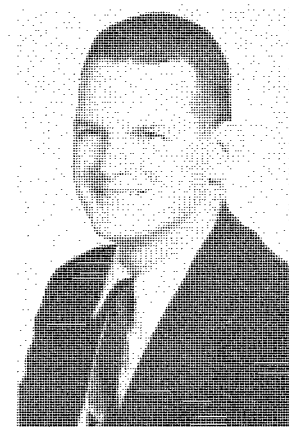
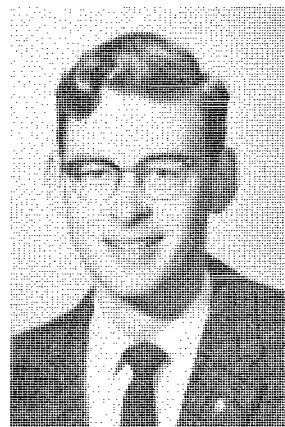
Forestry Club
Purdue Pilots
Year at Lain Business College
Indianapolis, Indiana

HEDGES, William L.
Highland, Indiana

Forestry Club
Worked in Angeles N. F.,
California

HELMS, Don Ray
Wildlife Management
Newburgh, Indiana

Forestry Club
V. President of Wildlife Club





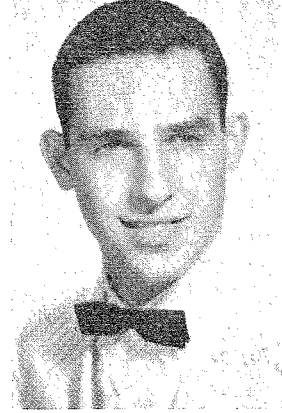
HOO, James N.
Streator, Illinois

Forestry Club, Vice President
Xi Sigma Pi, Vice President
S.A.F.
Conclave
Wood Choppers Ball Committee



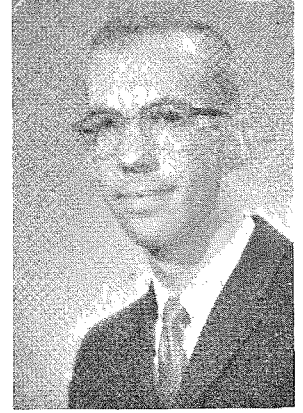
HOOVER, Franklin P.
Milford, Indiana

Xi Sigma Pi
Alpha Zeta
Forestry Club
Alumni Scholarship
Married, 1 child



KARP, John
Vincennes, Indiana

Forestry Club
Purdue Log
Society of American Foresters



LENTZ, Richard E.
Fort Wayne, Indiana

Drill Team
Wesley Foundation, Student Board
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity
S.A.F.



PETTY, Paul E.
Fairbanks, Indiana

S.A.F.
Forestry Club
Outing Club
Varsity Glee Club
Purdue Pilots
Fairway Co-op House, President
Purdue Log Staff
Worked on Gifford Pinchot N.F.,
Washington, and Plumas N.
F., California

REID, Richard G.
Indianapolis, Indiana

Forestry Club, Secretary and
Treasurer
Xi Sigma Pi, Secretary
Fiscal Agent
Purdue Log Staff
S.A.F.
Conclave, '58, '59
Worked in Flathead N.F., Mont-
ana, and Chippewa N.F.,
Minnesota



PHILLIPS, Larry N.
Plainfield, Indiana

Xi Sigma Pi
Reamer Club
S.A.F., Forestry Club
Varsity Track
Worked for Forest Service in
California and Container Corp.
of America, Florida

PRAED, George F.
Indianapolis, Indiana

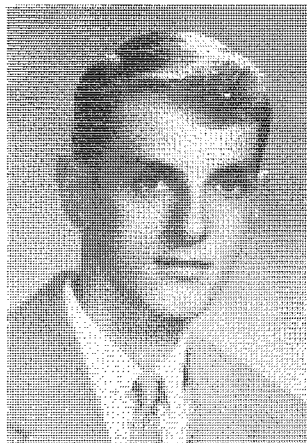
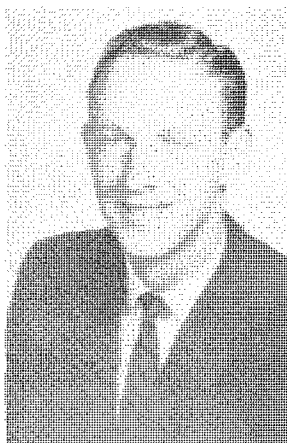
Forestry Club
Freshman Track
Married

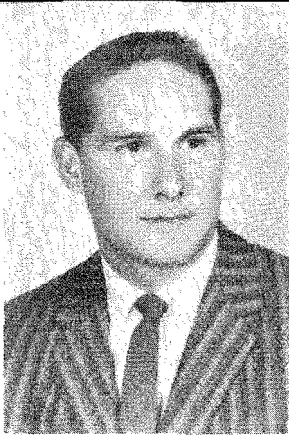
REID, O. Phillip
Indianapolis, Indiana

Pershing Rifles
Forestry Club, Sergeant-at-Arms
Freshman Track

ROGERS, James H.
West Lafayette, Indiana

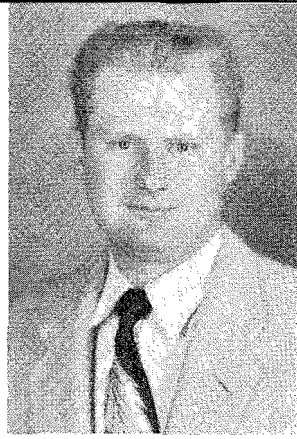
Forestry Club
Delta Upsilon Fraternity,
Athletic Chairman
S.A.F.
A.F.A.
Worked in Medicine Bow N.F.,
Wyoming





SHERMAN, Bob
Chicago, Illinois

Forestry Club
Varsity Football
Varsity Track
Army ROTC



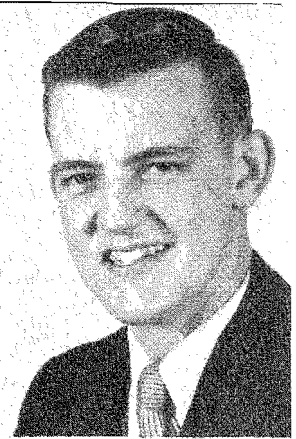
SHANKLIN, James R.
Knox, Indiana

Forestry Club
Sailing Club
Outing Club
Aero Club
Excalibur Club
Excalibur Photography Club
Wesley Foundation
P.V.A.
Varsity Varieties



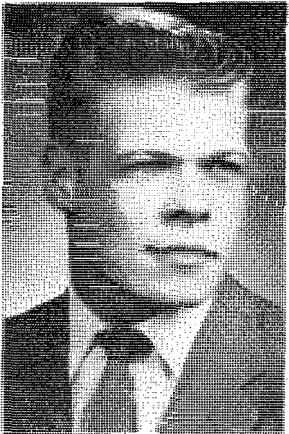
SMITH, George M.
Patoka, Indiana

Forestry Club, President
Xi Sigma Pi



TORRENCE, Don
Idaville, Indiana

Married
Forestry Club
Rifle Club
S.A.F.
Navy Veteran

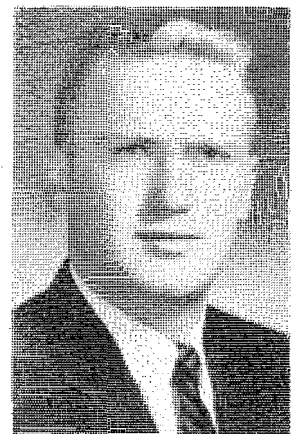


SCHLAEGER, Gary D.
Gary, Indiana

Excalibur Club, President of
Norsemen of Excalibur Club
Reamer Club, Vice President
Central Region of National
Independent Student Ass'n.,
President
Outing Club, Conclave, 1957,
1958, 1959
Society of Advancement of Mgt.
Forestry Club, President
Purdue Log, Associate Editor
and Editor, Senior Float
Ag. Council, Vice President
Purdue Independent Ass'n.
S.A.F., A.F.R.O.T.C.
A.F.A., B. of L. F. and E.
International Ass'n.
Flara Roberts Award Committee

THOMAS, William A. Jr.
Chillicothe, Ohio

Delta Tau Delta, Scholarship Chrm.
Recording Sec'y, Rules Chrm.
Scabbard and Blade
Quarterdeck Society, Midshipmen
Ball Queen Committee Chrm.,
Vice President
Semper Fidelis Society
Alpha Zeta
Xi Sigma Pi, President
Forestry Club
S.A.F.
A.F.A.
Midshipman Commanding Officer
of NROTC Unit
Field Day Committee
I.F.C. Rush Counselor



VanPUTTEN, Gordon N.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Athletic Scholarship
Varsity Football

WEADICK, Mark E.
New Castle, Indiana

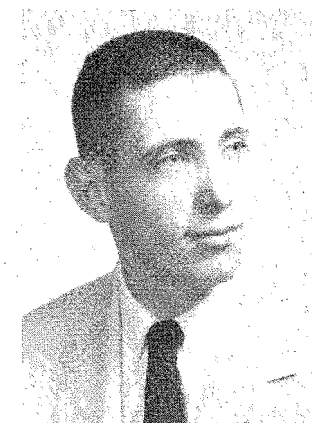
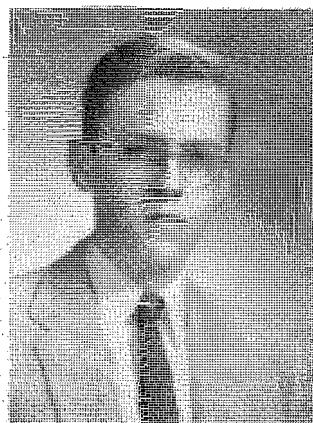
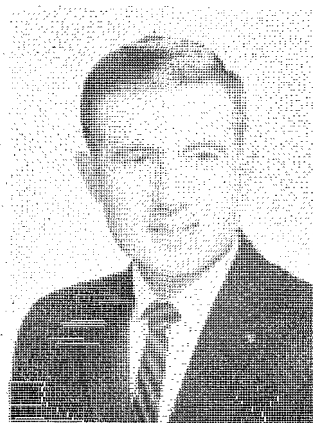
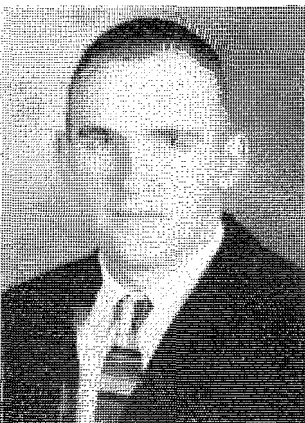
Forestry Club
Match Splitting 1st.,
Conclave
S.A.F.
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
Worked on Giffard Pinchot
N.F., Washington

WILLIAMS, Barry W.
Bargerton, Ohio

Pershing Rifles
Forestry Club
Tobacco Spitting 2nd.,
Conclave
S.A.F.
Worked for Container Corp.
of America, Florida

WURSTNER, Roland D.
Dayton, Ohio

S.A.F.
Forestry Club, Treasurer
Conclave Committee
Air Force ROTC



ADAMS, Russel F.

Forestry Club
Married, 1 child

COIL, Jesse E.
Kendallville, Indiana

Forestry Club
Xi Sigma Pi
Student Cooperative Ass'n.
January Graduate

HALLMAN, Richard
Chicago, Illinois

Xi Sigma Pi
Alpha Zeta
January Graduate

WOODBURY, George
Indianapolis, Indiana

January Graduate

SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

BROWN, Franklyn K.
LaGrange, Indiana

Forestry Club

DIERKING, David
Hebron, Indiana

Forestry Club
S. A. F.
Chain Throw 1st.,
'59 Conclave

FLACK, James
Wadsworth, Ohio

S. A. F.
Forestry Club
Army ROTC
Pistol Team
Xi Sigma Pi
Scabbard and Blade

HAUBRY, N. Frank

S. A. F.
Forestry Club
January Graduate
Married

McNABB, Richard D.
Columbia City, Indiana

Forestry Club

CHOUINARD, Eugene D.
Chicago, Illinois

Forestry Club
S. A. F.
'57, '58, '59 Conclave

POORMAN, Glen E.
Vincennes, Indiana

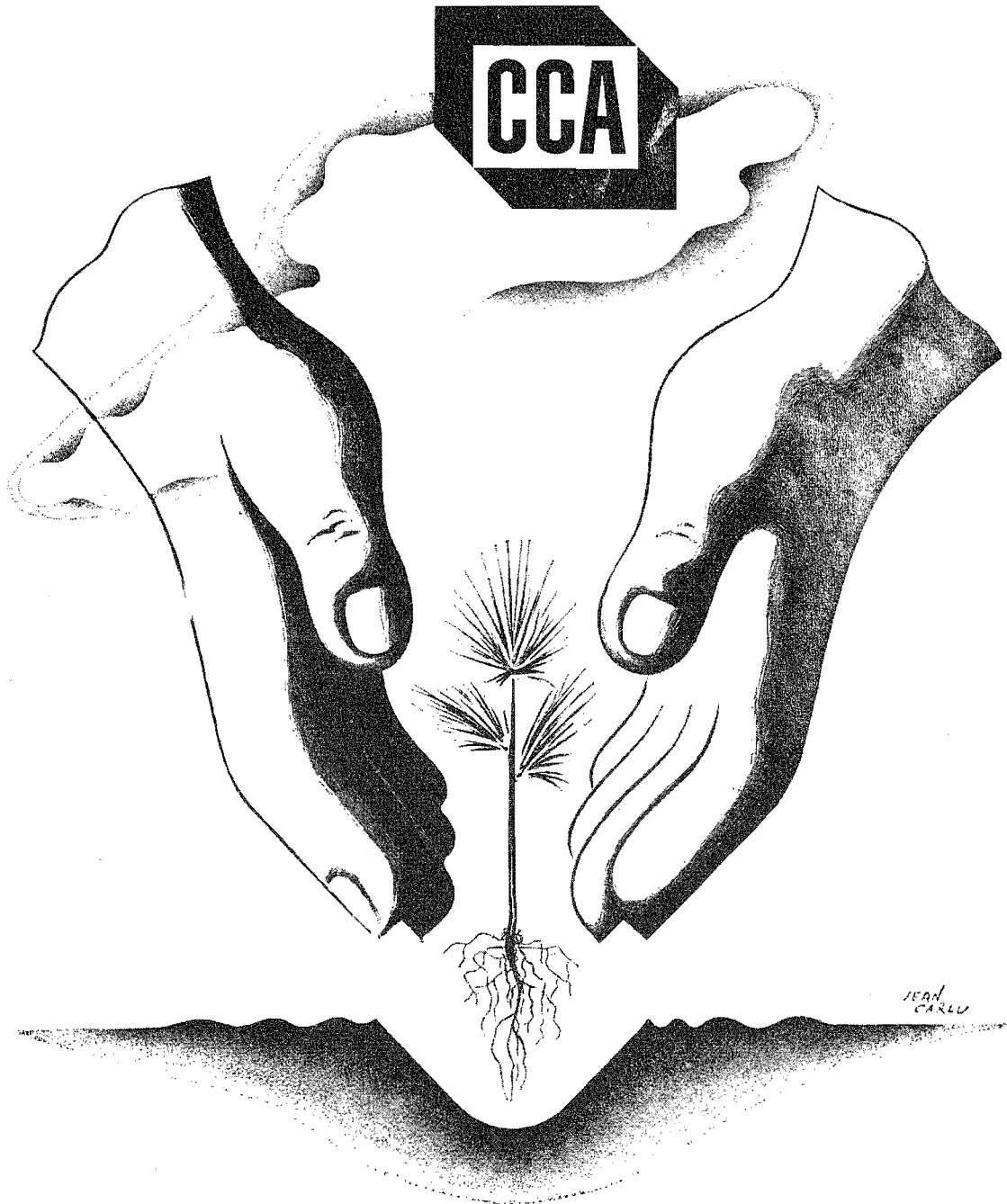
Forestry Club
Worked for Soil Conservation
Service

Foresters Win Another First

For many years the Purdue Forestry seniors have participated wholeheartedly in the traditional float contest and cord parade preceding the first home football game of the season. This year, it was before the Purdue-Notre Dame game. The seniors marched to victory again clad in their bright yellow cords, hard hats, plaid shirts and suspenders. They carried their gayly decorated axe handles in lieu of the traditional canes carried by seniors of the other schools of the university. Hard work, considerable ingenuity, and a lot of support brought us both the Gold Derby Award, for having the best float, and the school participation award. The 100 percent turnout of our class in the parade was another demonstration of the good spirit and enthusiasm always and traditionally exhibited by Purdue men enrolled in forestry prior to this class. This makes the fourth year in a row that these awards have been taken by the seniors. It certainly sets a precedent for the classes that follow.

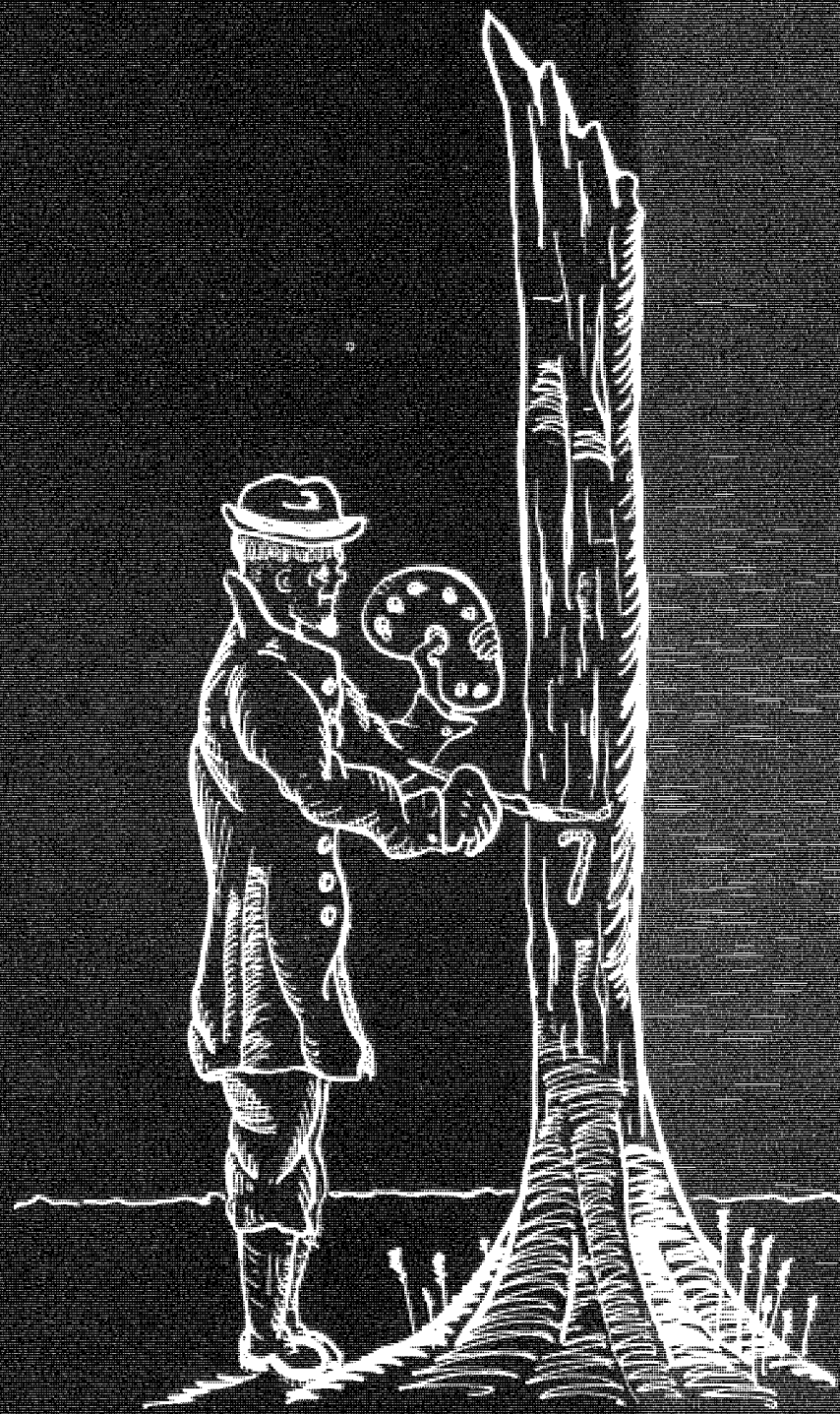


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ROW ONE: Bryan Barnes, Don Vergin, Robert Kirkman, Chuck Miller, Jerry McNutt, Fritz Freund, John Tritch, John Karp, Gil Streeter. ROW TWO: Hal Worthington, Tom Georgi, Tom Bunger, Carl Hagstrom, Don Copes, Arthur Martin. ROW THREE: Stan Brandt, Charles Wright, Dave Fisher, Ron Rayburn, Ed Bennett, Bob Ballentyne, Pete Van Emon, Dave Naugle.

Juniors

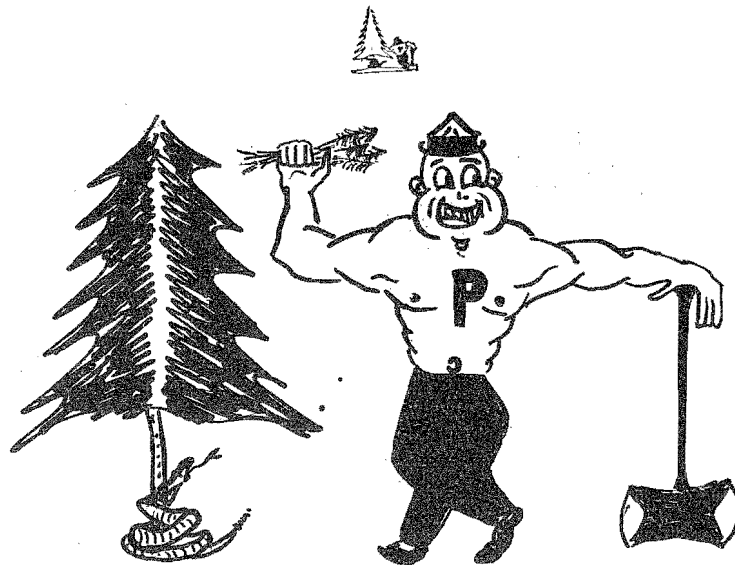
In '59, we had a little stay, along with Charlie Miller in the mighty Nicolet. We took some peanut butter and a lot of pork and beans; this stuff never filled us up, but it really made us mean.

Well, we'd cruise through the briars, and we'd traverse through the brambles, and we'd type-map through the swamps where a bear wouldn't go. We'd cuss like hell when the black flies would find us, and we'd cuss a slow head chainman, "Why, that dirty so and so."

Now summer camp is over, and we're back at old Purdue, and while we're glad we're here, we're sorry summer camp is through. But Charlie's mensuration, and Doc Stark's wood tech. labs, and Don Bline's surveying problems help to keep us all on tabs.

We fight with silviculture, and with wooden blocks we play, and in increment we usually get a good laugh for the day. The "Log," the conclave, and our own field day are just some of the things which we call play. Forestry Club, too, has helped us along, for it's a touch of the profession to which we belong.

As juniors we work hard, but when all is said and done, we find our own fair share of time to laugh and have some fun.





FRONT ROW: From Left to Right, Bill Fitzgerald, Bill Davies, Jim Arthur, Tom Cox, Jim Bostwick, Bob Hoshaw, Mike Long, Dick Rowe, Bob Schwenke, Jim Richey, John Winks, Martin Devere, Tom Waggoner, Tod Kinerk, Jim Ray, Dave Weedon, Gene Decker. BACK ROW: George Cracien, Clifford Jacobson, Dale Crock, Mike Badger, Ron Bassett, Gary Reeves, Jon Van Wagtondank, Don White, Dave Berna, John Wilson, Frank Harris, Marlin Hughes.

Sophomores

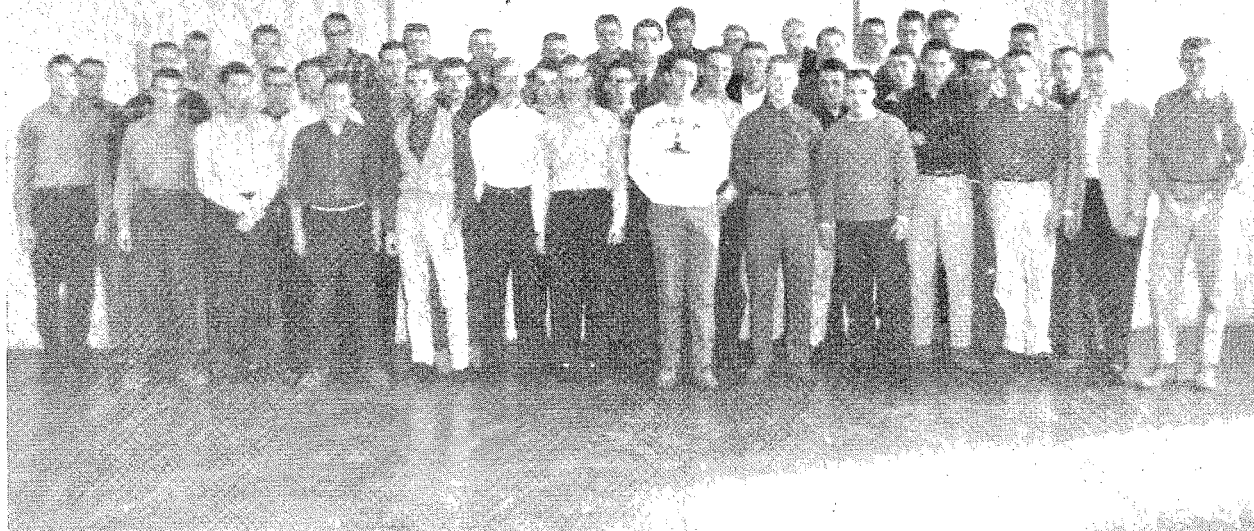
The Class of '62 returned to their sophomore year eager to learn dendrology to prepare them for their pilgrimage to the Nicolet National Forest and summer camp. We found our courses required more work this year than we had anticipated especially in dendrology, but if Dr. Westing does not give up we will learn our trees. The best thing about our sophomore year is that we are finally studying forestry.

Many of our freshman class did not return, but those of us that did feel we are a real part of the Forestry School. We all remember the fun we had at our first Forestry Field Day and Conclave. We can anticipate the next Field Day to show the upper classmen our ability.

Many of our class found summer work with Purdue's help in National Forests. This work gave them a more intimate look at Forestry, a look at their future. Some of those forests were: the Angeles in Southern California, the Umpana in Oregon, the Cour d' Alene in Idaho, and many others.

We are the class of '62, and we intend to keep our goal, "to leave a good, lasting impression at Purdue by being the best class to ever graduate."





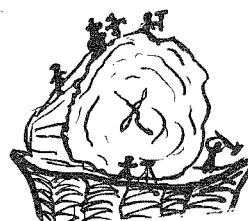
THIRD ROW: G. Cracium, R. Owen, J. Verkuilew, B. Knox, Jim Allison, C. Bruce, E. Carlile, F. Harnish, R. Banks, W. Kilkelry, C. Gaffin, G. Greter, M. Lyle, D. K. Showalter, A. Mendel. SECOND ROW: R. Howerton, R. Cox, P. Hanover, M. Lennartz, C. Eickhoff, Bill Willsey, D. Layton, L. Burkhart, J. Currew, D. Farville, M. Hughes, R. Humes, J. Hall, R. Stockfleth. FIRST ROW: W. Hotaling, David Walz, G. Vierk, R. Stuckey, F. Dixon, A. Johnson, H. Mackowiak, D. Weller, R. Julian, B. Schoon, G. McCoy, L. Wolf, Steven Shirley, R. Ward.

The New Crew

The class of '63 met for the first time in Professor H. H. Michaud's Forestry 103 class, where we studied environmental conservation. Everyone began to get acquainted through the activities of the Forestry Club and the "PURDUE LOG." We enjoyed these activities very much and look forward to the ones in the future with great anticipation. A few of us plan to attend the Spring Forestry Conclave, and many are looking forward to summer jobs, with either the United States Forest Service or the National Parks Service. We hope to make the Purdue Department of Forestry proud of the GRADUATING CLASS OF 1963.



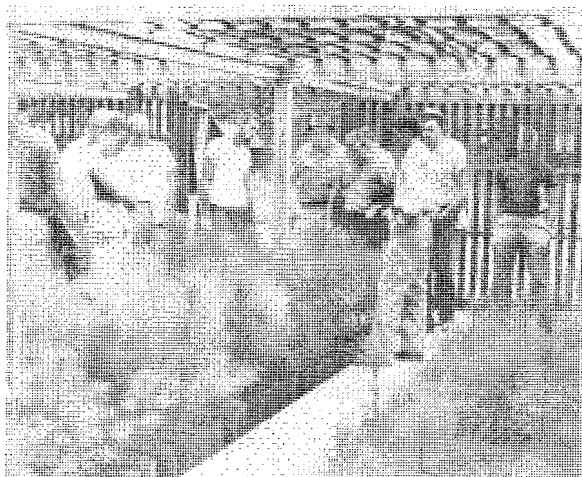
INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPS





Summer Camps

Senior Summer Camps



Some of the 1959 campers observing hybridized southern pines at the Southern Institute of Forest Genetics.



Purdue Forestry seniors at a demonstration of chemical brush control methods on an industrial forest in southern Mississippi.

The ninth annual Senior Forestry Camp opened bright and early the morning of September 7. In the next two weeks we became familiar with southern pine and hardwood silviculture and saw many of the wood-using industries of Mississippi and Louisiana.

For ten days our home was the Mississippi State College Forestry Camp located on the University of Mississippi Forest Lands near Wiggins, Mississippi. Accompanying the entourage were Dr. Otis Hall, returning from last year, and Instructor Tom Beers, a collector of fine cypress knees. A special vote of thanks must be given J. Butler Brown, manager of the camp, and Rufus, our faithful cook, for their fine hospitality and great patience. The latter trait was fully tested when a bus load of tired, dirty foresters trundled into camp at 5:00 A.M. the day before it was to open.

The camp this year was "condensed"—that is, we did as much in two weeks as previous campers had done in three! The camp opened with a dendrology lesson by Butler Brown followed by two field exercises expertly concocted by our two eminent instructors. While in the field, every party was trying to gain the permanent affections of "Wash," the snake hunting dog from camp, and indeed more time was spent watching the ground than the compass line.

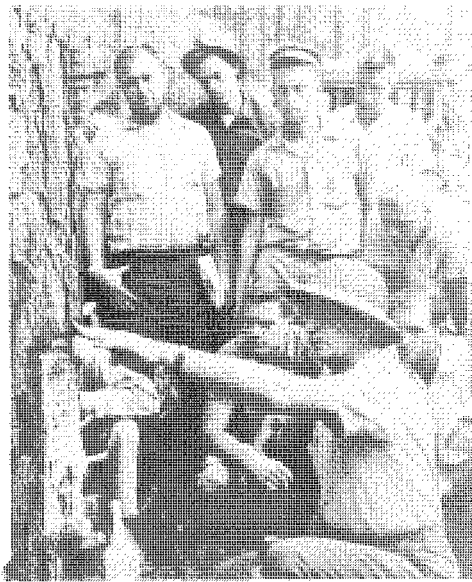
Most of the time was spent on industry trips. Included in the rounds were International Paper Company, Mississippi Products Incorporated, Gaylord Container Corporation, Hercules Powder Company, Anderson-Tully Lumber

Company, and Chicago Mill and Lumber Company, just to mention a few. Also much time was spent with the United States Forest Service in the Wiggins and Vicksburg areas. By the close of camp we felt that we were on intimate terms with most of the twenty-year-old pine stands in Mississippi.

Of course, there was the one big weekend. New Orleans is the place to go, and most of us went to the "Crescent City" with its exotic French Quarter, fine restaurants, and fabulous "clubs" with no cover charge, no minimum, and beer for a nickel a drop!

The skills of our two fine bus drivers, Nate (Leadfoot) Fouch and George (Madman) Woodbury should not go without mention. Remember the "tree-lined drive" in the naval stores area and the narrow cattle guards on the levees? The boys did a good job of pushing our temperamental bus "The Black Maria," over the road.

We found Mississippi to be an interesting state, and the southern hospitality certainly lived up to its reputation.



Mr. John Cross of the United States Forest Service describes the latest bark-chipping with acid treatment techniques in the Naval stores industry.

PURDUE SENIORS STOP OFF AT GREENVILLE, MISSISSIPPI ON THE LONG TRIP HOME.



SENIOR CAMPERS KNEELING: Tom Beers, Wally Beineke, Phil Reid, Larry Phillips, Don Torrence, Russ Adams, Mark Weadick, Bill Hedges, Dave Dierking, Rol Wurstner, Nate Fouch, Frank Brown. STANDING: Dwight McCurdy, George Praed, Jim Flack, Jim Hool, Barry Williams, Gary Schlaeger, Tom Thomas, Jess Coil, "Duke" Blance, Gene Chouinard, Dick Reid, George Woodbury, Dick Hallman, Gordon Van Putten, Paul Petty, Jim Rogers, Ron Cleaver, Dick Lentz, Jim Huddleston.

Class Of '61 Initiates Lost Lake Camp

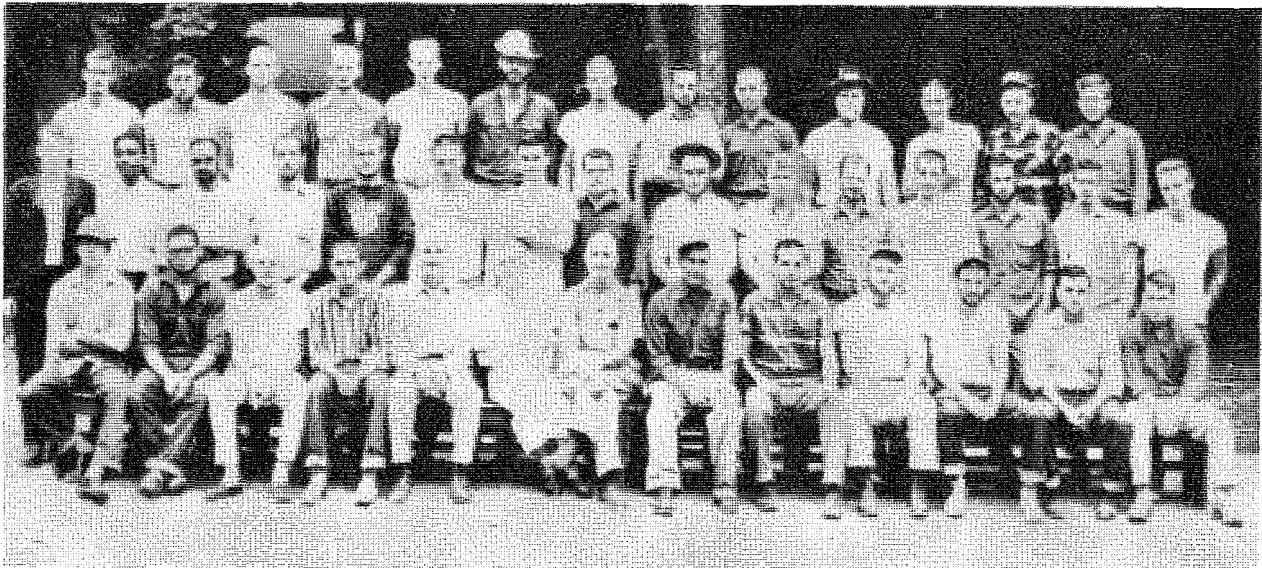
In the summer of 1959, a new era in the history of Purdue forestry camps had its beginning on the shores of a cold, clear, bass-filled, lake nestled in the heart of the north woods country. This lake and the virgin stands of hemlock and birch surrounding it mark the site of the newly established Purdue University Lost Lake Forestry Camp, located near the small community of Tipler in Northern Wisconsin.

One of our main concerns upon arrival at camp on June 7, was how would we be able to buckle down and study in such a vacationland atmosphere which afforded us so many opportunities for recreation. This problem was quickly solved by our camp instructors who apparently didn't suffer from the same concern, and within a few days any thoughts of a nine week vacation which we might have had were dismissed completely.

A day at the Lost Lake camp commenced as the sun's early morning rays first began to filter through the hemlocks that bordered the lake shore. At 6:00 A.M. the nerve-shattering clang of the breakfast bell broke the silence of the crisp morning air. This was followed by the clomp of boots on cabin steps as the O. D. began his hardest task of the day; that of arousing thirty-six sleepy men from their bunks. Soon straggling foresters could be seen stumbling up the path towards the sound of the bell now ringing for the second and final time. After breakfast, back to the cabins we went for thirty minutes of frantic work on the assignment due that morning or for another thirty minutes of sleep. Once again the bell at 8:00 and it was back to the mess hall for explanations concerning the day's exercise and assignment of parties and equipment. Then off to the field for an exhilarating tramp through forest and swamp. Whether cruising, type or contour mapping, running section lines, or taking soil profiles, we seldom failed to learn something different and worthwhile each day. After two years of studying basic courses in class rooms, it certainly was a good feeling to at last get a taste of forestry proper. At noontime if we hadn't packed a nourishing lunch of peanutbutter sandwiches we would go back to the mess hall. Here we'd get one of Archie's filling meals and after a few minutes rest go to the field once more. Our field work usually was completed by 4:30 which gave an hour to swim or just relax till supertime. After supper we could fish, play volleyball, possibly study, or best of all, sleep.

Various industry trips helped to supplement our field exercises. We visited the Goodman Lumber and Veneer Mill, Conner' Lumber Mill, and the Kimberly-Clark Paper Mill at Niagra, Michigan. During a three day trip to Marquette, Michigan we toured Cliff-Dow Chemical Corp., the Michigan State Conservation Dept., the U. P. Research Center at Dukes, and the Ford Forestry Center. These trips all proved interesting and informative.

LOST LAKE'S NORTH WOODS PIONEERS



FRONT ROW: Bob Kirkman, Dan Vergin, Jerry McNutt, Bill Hedges, C. I. Miller (camp director), Mrs. & Mr. Archie Shannon (cooks), Lloyd Schroeder (custodian), Dave Barne, Glen Paarman, Pete VanEmon, Bill Baranyay, Gil Streeter. SECOND ROW: Ron Rayburn, Oscar Banks (U.S. F.S.), George Smith, Bob Ballantyne, Stan Brandt, Larry Wert, Mark Demaree, John Bennett, John Irwin, Ed Benett, Fritz Freund, Fritz Frenzel, John Karp, John Tritch, Bryan Barnes. THIRD ROW: Bud Allen, Charles Wright, Dave Naugle, Ken Kemp, Don Copes, Carl Hagstrom, Dave Fisher, Ed Wood, Tom Bunger, Tom Georgi, Hal Worthington, Chuck Miller, Art Martin.



RIGHT: Two jolly fishermen. LEFT: Chow time during a field trip. (Get that peanutbutter, Pete!)

Wildlife abounded in the area surrounding our camp. Deer could be seen almost every evening along the backroads and near the lake shore in front of the cabins. Porcupines were frequently encountered and occasionally we surprised a coyote, fox, or bear in the more remote areas. Several loons also made their home on Lost Lake and were with us throughout our entire stay at camp. We awoke to their calls nearly every morning and listened again to their weird cry late into the night.

Though we all worked hard throughout the day, we usually found time for recreation during the evening and always on the weekends. For the "outdoor man" we had all the fishing, hiking, boating, and swimming he could want. Lost Lake proved to be well stocked with largemouth bass and smaller pan fish. Though different men met with varying degrees of success, many good sized bass were taken; two or three pound bass being common with four and five pounders not exceptional. There are several other small lakes and streams within hiking distance which yielded fish also. For the boating enthusiast, we had three "trim" crafts, one of which sank with three men aboard. The other two shipped water rapidly, but with a good man bailing it was possible to keep them afloat. There was a real race each night after supper for the camp's only set of oars.

For the person inclined to less strenuous forms of recreation, the towns of Caspian, Iron River, and Eagle River proved most appealing. We're sure that the Bluebird, Squeezebox, Bruno's End Zone, Val's, Irene's, and Eddie's are names long to be remembered by those who frequented these establishments.

Little time was needed to establish Purdue's name in the surrounding area. The natives met us with various forms of welcome ranging from open hostility displayed by Iron River's young "hoods" to an invitation from a local banker to attend a dinner-dance at the country club. By the end of camp, most of the natives had formed a favorable impression of "the Purdue Boys" and we left the north woods with friendly feelings prevailing.

The U. of Michigan's summer camp was located only thirty miles away and before the summer was over, a good natured rivalry had been established between Purdue and Michigan foresters. On a Saturday afternoon, Michigan was host to a conclave at their camp, and though we swept the logging events and held our own on the waterfront, we lost both the softball and volleyball games to lose the conclave by one point. We hope for this conclave to become an annual event and that next year the class of '62 will avenge our defeat.

August 8 marked the end of Purdue's first session at their new camp. For most of us the nine weeks passed quite rapidly, and though all of us at one time or another voiced our complaints concerning the ~~damned~~ weather, food, ticks or mosquitoes, summer camp on the whole was a productive and enjoyable experience which gave us, among other things, many memories both fond and otherwise long to be remembered. We, the class of '61 are truly proud that we had the opportunity to establish Purdue's name in northern Wisconsin and that we were Purdue's "pioneer foresters" to the northwoods.



RIGHT: Pitching camp for a three-day stay at Marquette, Michigan. LEFT: A Saturday afternoon project: "the sail that failed."



Short Cut
to
Tomorrow



JAMES W. CRAIG
President of Forestry Suppliers, Inc.
is Purdue graduate, Class of 1936.

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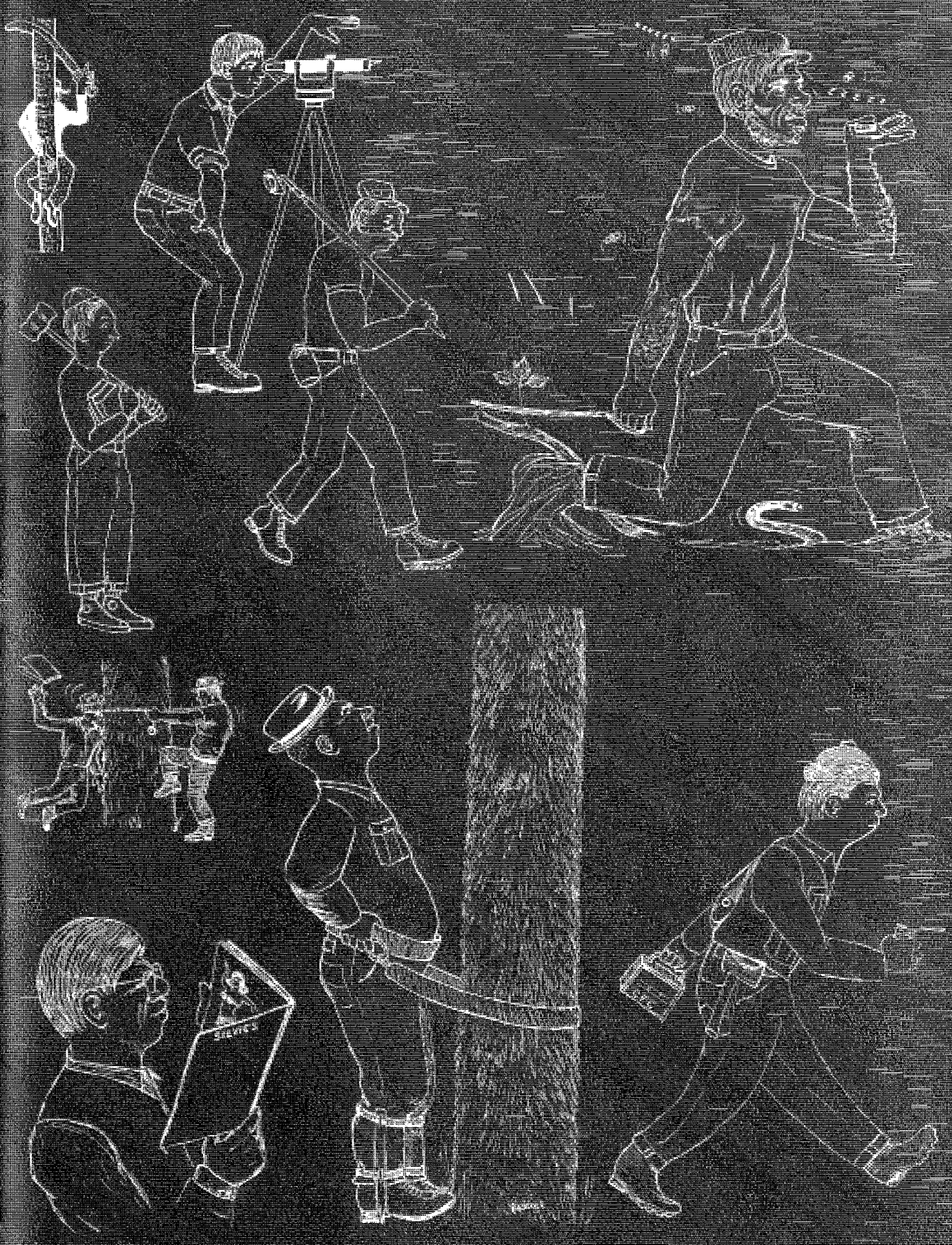
Much of this development springs from research at Forestry Suppliers, Inc., the nation's oldest and largest forestry supply house. Its new Catalog No. 9, issued this spring, lists more than 2,000 items -- quality items from all corners of the globe.

Sooner or later, as a professional forester, you will turn to Forestry Suppliers, Inc. for your tools and equipment. So why not start in 1960? Write today for your copy of Catalog No. 9.

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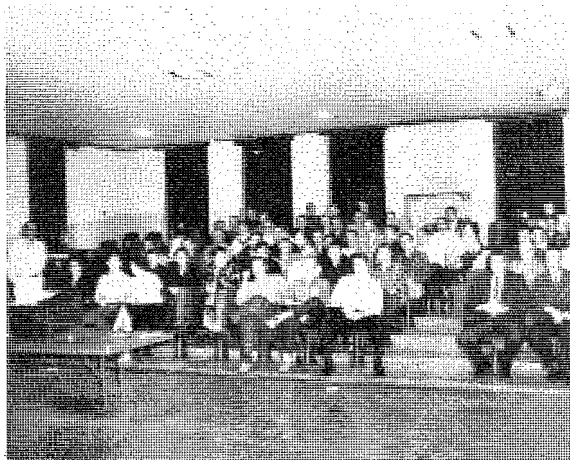
P. O. Box 8305, Battlefield Station

Jackson 4, Mississippi



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Forestry Club



The Purdue Forestry Club is establishing the reputation of being one of the most thoroughly organized and most cooperative organizations on the Purdue campus. A large share of this esteem is a result of the efforts of many of the Department of Forestry and Conservation faculty and of the close cooperation of the Club's officers and members. In this respect, the Club has admirably and repeatedly represented both the School of Forestry at Purdue and the University, all their honors, their professional standards, and their ideals.

The basic purpose for the organization is to secure the close cooperation of all its members for the advancement of forestry and all allied subjects, and for the promotion of good fellowship among its members and others interested. The fulfillment of this objective has been a challenge, and only through a great deal of good, hard work and a willing spirit of cooperation has the Club been able to meet this challenge. The book that you are reading now is a product of the efforts and many hours contributed by Forestry Club members, and the Club holds great respect for those who cooperated in making the Log a success.

The activity year 1959-60 saw many alterations in the procedures of the Club. For the first time in many years the Club put forth with a campus publicity campaign that encouraged engineers, physicists, chemists, biologists, literaries and faculty to begin to understand and appreciate what forestry is and what a forester can and will do. Through practically every means of publicity on campus the Club furthered its influence and brought impressive and influential recognition to the School of Forestry, and provingly demonstrated that the profession of forestry works for and with all other professions.

It is the Club's hope that through some of its efforts, Purdue University will continue to produce competent, progressive and cooperative professionally trained foresters.

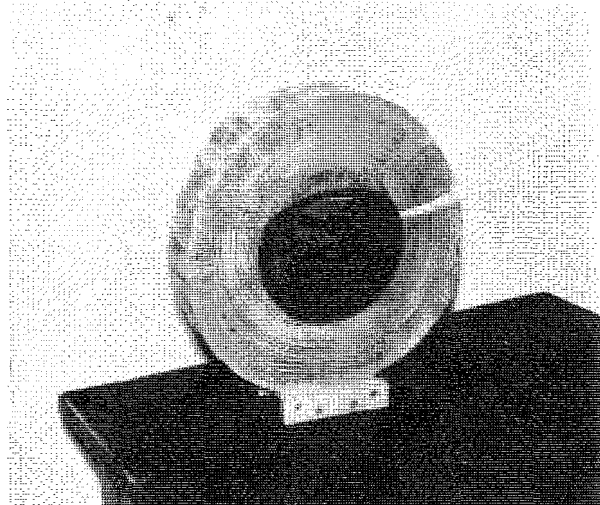


FORESTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Sept. 30	Meeting	Dec. 16	Meeting
Oct. 7	Log Meeting	Feb. 10	Meeting
Oct. 14	Meeting	Feb. 24	Meeting
Oct. 16	Campfire	Mar. 9	Meeting
Oct. 21	Log Meeting	Apr. 1	Annual Club Banquet
Oct. 28	Meeting	Apr. 6	Organizational meeting for Field Day
Nov. 4	Log Meeting	Apr. 9	Field Day
Nov. 11	Meeting	Apr. 30	Conclave
Nov. 18	Log Meeting	May 18	Final Meeting
Dec. 2	Meeting		
Dec. 9	Log Meeting		



Purdue Foresters After Chopping At Conclave



The Trovelling Trophy

FIELD DAY AND CONCLAVE

The annual Purdue field day was held at Cunningham Farm on April 25. Everyone wanted to win and the competition was very stiff in all the contests. We had contests in bucking, chain and log throwing, chopping, rail and match splitting, tobacco spitting, log rolling, dendrology, compass traversing, and a new event--pole climbing.

The Sixth Annual Midwestern Forester's Conclave was held May 9, on the Cloquet Experimental Forest at the University of Minnesota.

After the long drive and long "sleepless night" the Purdue team was ready to defend their championship.

The contest got started around 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The events such as dendrology and traversing were held before dinner. After a very good dinner, we were ready to go out and really sew up the victory. However, a team from Michigan had different ideas and we lost a very close contest. We came out second best; losing by only one point.

In the evening, the usual birdwatchers meeting was held. A merry time was had by all, and everyone was well prepared for the long drive home the next day.



Tryon Chopping At Field Day

Tryon Throws the Chain at the Conclave





BACK ROW: From Left to Right, Mike Long, Bill Davies, Fred Harmisch, John Barnes. MIDDLE ROW: Ken Nettles, Tom Taylor, Michael Lehnartz, Marian Jackson, Bob Feldt, Bill Hedges, Tom Bunger. FRONT ROW: Fred Knowles, Bob Peliquin, Don Helms, Russell Hyer.

Wild Life Club

The Purdue Wildlife Club is proud of its achievements during this last year. The idea of forming a wildlife club never really got started until the end of the first semester. We did manage, however, to get a meeting in before the mid-term break.

We started the second semester strong by adopting a constitution and electing officers during the first few meetings. Club President this past year was Russell Hyer, while Don Helms served as program chairman and Vice-President. Mike Long was the Secretary-Treasurer.

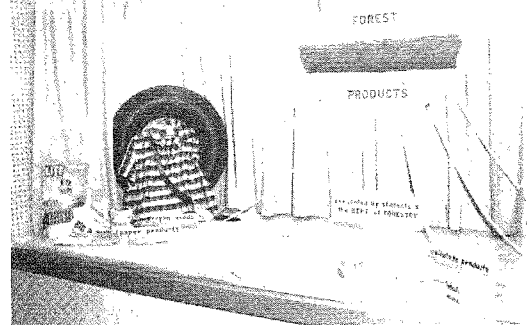
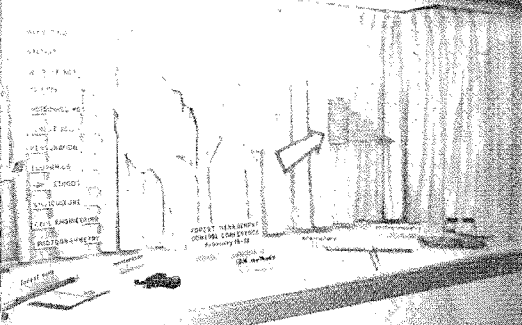
We began our series of monthly seminars with a very interesting speech by Carl Linsind on the "Marine Mammals of Alaska." This program seemed to set the tone for the interesting series of seminars that followed.

Along with our seminars we also held a monthly business meeting. At these meetings we took care of any administrative details that had arisen and then had a talk on some subject related to the wildlife field. Some especially interesting talks during these meetings included such things as photography, filing of literature, and taxodermly.

Of course you can't have a wildlife club without wildlife. So we remedied this by taking weekend outings to various places of interest throughout the state. We were always accompanied by a member of the staff on these trips so that they proved informative as well as interesting.

All in all we feel that our first year was a very successful one, and hope to continue with the activities that we have started while maintaining an organization of high caliber for all persons interested in the outdoors and wildlife in particular.





Forest Management Control Conference

This year the Department of Forestry sponsored a Forest Management Control Conference on February 15, 16, and 17. The conference concerned itself with the latest techniques in fields which furthered the Forester as a modern business manager. The conference was held in three sessions. The first was under the chairmanship of Mr. L. C. Hermel and dealt with "C.F.I. Problems at Remeasurement." The second, lead by Mr. C. I. Miller, covered "Statistical Control." The area discussed in the third was "Analysis for Management Control." Chairman of this session was Mr. K. P. Davis.

W. C. Bramble, head of the Department, welcomed the first session and K. P. Davis gave the keynote speech "Inventory's Place in Modern Management." J. W. Meter followed with his "Planning for Remeasurement." Cal Stott, one of the pioneers of C.F.I., gave his paper, "Our Tree Records are as good as the Techniques," and J. W. Hubbard pointed out some of the "Lessons from Remeasurement Data."

The luncheon address was given by Mr. E. T. Weiler of the Industrial Management School. After lunch, Dr. Hall evaluated different formulas for determining ingrowth and mortality. He was followed by Mr. B. L. Berklund's paper on "Handling Tree Status." He related how the Nekoosa Edwards Paper Company determined quality and tree status. Mr. Berklund was followed on the agenda by Mr. J. W. Bamping who discussed "Current practices in Volume Tables." G. N. Semmens demonstrated new field tools in C.F.I. and Mr. J. J. Randolph supplemented Mr. Semmens' talk with his demonstration of a field key punch. It was pointed out that this punch was good for research but rather impractical for industrial inventory because of its cumbersome nature. The punch, no longer manufactured, is mounted on a plane-table-type tripod. Mr. V. E. Findell explained the management plan on the Chippewa National Forest. After dinner, the conference was conducted by groups through the computing laboratory.

The Second session was opened by J. G. Osborne's paper on "Accuracy as influenced by Plot Distribution Pattern." He was succeeded by Mr. W. W. Barton's comments on statistical checks with reference to accuracy of volume and area estimates. Mr. Tom Jones and Bob Schultz completed the second session with "Complete Statistical check by machines" and "Checks of area classification," respectively.

The third session was opened by E. A. Bourdo's paper, "Some Results of A First Remeasurement of 20 Year Old Permanent Sample Plots Established in 'Selective-Cut' Northern Hardwoods." His paper was followed by an "Analysis of a 100% Marking Tally of a Partially-Cut Hardwood Forest" given by G. C. Meyer, and G. N. Semmens. Also, J. C. Callahan related some of the "Income Tax Implications of Forest Inventory."

After lunch, Mr. A. M. Herrick in his paper, "Power in Our Profession," related the need for versatile men to operate machinery of all kinds. He also pointed out that today Foresters need a working knowledge of Physics, Chemistry, Biology, and Statistics. Mr. F. T. Fredrickson elaborated on "What the Chief Forester needs to Know from Inventory." L. A. Herman followed up Mr. Fredrickson's talk with his discussion of "What Top Management Needs to Know from Inventory." He pointed out that it gives accurate figures by which cost and tax figures could be obtained. The panel that concerned itself with "How our Company has used C.F.I. Results" discussed the main uses of C.F.I. for basic inventory, data for allowable cut, management plans, data for research projects and for pointing out silvicultural problems. In addition, the result would indicate what emphasis should be placed in time budgeting.

The third day was begun by E. T. Newsom's paper "The Potential Developments in the Use of Inventory Data," given by Mr. A. M. Herricks. It stressed that forest management is a three phase, continuous operation. These factors are: (1) fact finding; (2) planning; and (3) execution; all of these phases are interdependent. It was pointed out that we're approaching a point where there is little potential for new developments, but we can refine present

methods. This refinement can go in two directions: Electronic computing analysis and increased sample, which is a statistical approach. He stressed the tremendous potential that can be realized if computers are used to reconstruct the actions of the forest and used to provide the basis for rational decision in forest control. This was followed by Mr. R. E. Machol's "Demonstration of Linear Programming Methods." Other applications of linear programming to Farm Forestry problems and wood supply problems were given by B. W. Ellertsen and A. J. Coutu and T. A. Jones respectively. Mr. L. E. Oliphant pointed out that Southern Industries used C.F.I. Data as a basis for their transition from using private timber lands to exploitation of their own lands.

This data pointed to the false belief timber lands can be held as a reserve. Mr. James Morgan discussed the use of "C.F.I. and Forest Resource analysis." He pointed out the objectives of the Forest Survey and their development. He stressed changes in the forest and area are more important than total inventory figures, and that the objective of the survey is to guide industry expansion.

In summarizing the conference it was pointed out by Mr. A. W. Nelson that Forestry has undergone a fundamental change in the last two decades and industry must recognize and adjust to these changes. The practice of Forestry is unique in that production is controlled by inventory. The basic unit of operation and the final product of forestry are the same; the tree. Also, Forest management's objective is finding the optimum combination of men, materials, and money. We are approaching this problem through linear programming and data processing. He considered public education and information important if we are to elevate the status of the profession. The Forestry profession is emerging from an era of practicing forestry techniques to one of practicing business forestry. Foresters are becoming business men and they are using the procedures and large equipment used by business everywhere.

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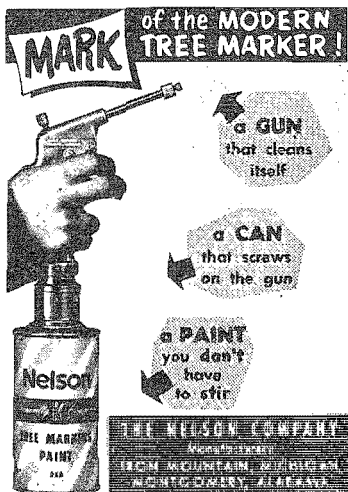
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Goodrich, Thomas K.
500 Emmett Avenue
Cleveland, Tennessee
Grimm, Keith D.
2308 Lloyd Lane
Sacramento, California
Hall, John E.
4631 Bristol Avenue
Klamath Falls, Oregon
Holt, Robert A.
3235 South Western Drive
Muncie, Indiana
Hunter, Chester
822 Marion Avenue
Geneva, Illinois

Keck, Richard
R.R. 4, Box 24
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Kinder, M. T.
3939 East 56th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana
Kirkpatrick, Ross P.
4514 Patricia Street
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Koss, Louis J.
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Carmel, Indiana
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Court House
Albion, Indiana
Larson, William T.
510 Stowe Street
Jamestown, New York
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Spring Lake Road
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Marsicek, A. J.
170 D. NW Highway
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Meyer, R. E.
1134 Lindsey Avenue
Miamisburg, Ohio
Michel, John E.
Florence Court, Apt. 4E
Talladega, Alabama

Mooney, Robert L.
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Port Clinton, Ohio
Perkins, Robert H.
R.R. 9
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Scholten, Harold
1427 Clamar Street
St. Paul 13, Minnesota
Smith, Ray E.
3804 Delaware Street
Gary, Indiana
Sosbe, Edward H.
104 John Ross Drive
Rome, Georgia
Stevens, Irwin E.
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El Dorado, Arkansas
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1442 Treland
Crestwood, Missouri
Van Matre, Richard H.
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SCS
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346 Tanager Ct.
Lakeland, Florida
Wright, Lewis E.
55 Hillside
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Zurney, Walter E.
336 Alleghany Avenue
Kittinging, Pennsylvania

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Benton, Illinois
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Baker, Dale F.
2116 Ulen Lane
Lafayette, Indiana
Block, Arthur F.
20 Parker Road
Florissant, Missouri

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Box 218
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Brown, Glenwood M.
604 Thompson Drive
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Linton, Indiana

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R.R. 3
Booneville, Indiana

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806 Pensacola Avenue
Atmore, Alabama

DeMoss, Robert A.
719 Allen Street
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682 Peachtree Lane
Kingston, Tennessee

Drake, Robert T.
Southport, Indiana

Eversole, Kenneth
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Carson, Washington

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Burnsville, North Carolina

Follett, George L.
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Meridian, Mississippi

Foxworthy, Stanley J.
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McMinnville, Tennessee

Goodwin, Donald K.
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1405 Newton Street
Jasper, Indiana

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Howerton, Donald L.
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Johnson, Robert D.
413 Pine Manor Drive
Wilmette, Illinois

Johnson, Wayne
Hoosier Veneer
Indianapolis, Indiana

Johnson, Wm. F.
R.R. 2, Box 188
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Jordan, Hubert A.
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Indianapolis, Indiana

Kovatch, John G.
301 South Bluff Street
Monticello, Indiana

Krayer, William J.
260 West Benjamin Street
Concrete, Washington

Leach, Edgar R.
47394 Forton Road
New Baltimore, Michigan

Lipscomb, Robert B.
13 Stephendale
Rolla, Missouri

Listenberger, Floyd L.
Box 175
Houston, Texas

McClellan, Ralph W.
1307 Busseron Street
Vincennes, Indiana

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Jasonville, Indiana

Manuel, Gerald E.
Box 187
Versailles, Indiana

Miles, William F.
833 Thrush Street
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198 Columbia Avenue
Chillicothe, Ohio

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408 Glenwood Street
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2713 Rockne Drive
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4960 North Tuxedo
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- Conser, Thomas C.
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112 W. Main Street
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- Curtin, Theodore W.
219 Mumford Hall
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- David, Grover C.
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202 South Chestnut
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- Fate, Dwight W.
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- Finger, George P.
715 Virginia Avenue
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- Foley, Thomas A.
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2630 Main Street
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- Hassler, Mitchell G.
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- Hebble, Keith
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- Hess, James C.
4116 Indian Hills Drive
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Decatur, Thomas E.
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2727 Canary Drive
Brunswick, Georgia
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Oak Lawn, Illinois
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Rhoda, Charles F.
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Zigzag, Oregon
Stoll, Andrew C.
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Tarbox, Gordon L.
Brookgreen Gardens
Georgetown, South Carolina

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1920 Maple Street
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Cottrell, Richard L.
1744 Parker Street
Cleveland, Tennessee
DenUyl, Donald
299 Lynn Avenue
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Doyle, Eugene C.
401 SE 3rd Street
Loogootee, Indiana
Green, Alan W.
Ammana Experimental Forest
Ammana, Iowa
Hochwalt, Norman C.
1620 Catalpa Drive
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889 West South Street
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Hunt, James T.
156 South Wayne Street
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870 East Dewey Avenue
Youngstown, Ohio
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805 4th Street, USFS
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Dzur, Robert Co. B
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Marek, Kenneth
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USFS

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Memphis, Tennessee
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West Lafayette, Indiana
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Hudson, David
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St. Regis Paper Company
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13239 Catalda
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Necedah Nat. Wildlife Rfg.

Necedah, Wisconsin

Corsmeier, Frederick A.

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Girton, Donald S.

Box 133

East Tawas, Michigan

Gradek, Walter A.

4113 Sheffield

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Harshbarger, Thomas R.

c/o Kentucky Div. of For.

Harvey, James F.

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Hupp, John S.

2206 Woodlawn Drive

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Hutchinson, Julian S.

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Windriver Nursery

Carson, Washington

Medwick, Charles (MS)

Nevin Hatchery

Madison 5, Wisconsin

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5401 Weaver Road

Evansville, Indiana

Robinson, Owen H.

Box 90

Campbellsville, Kentucky

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1633 172nd Street

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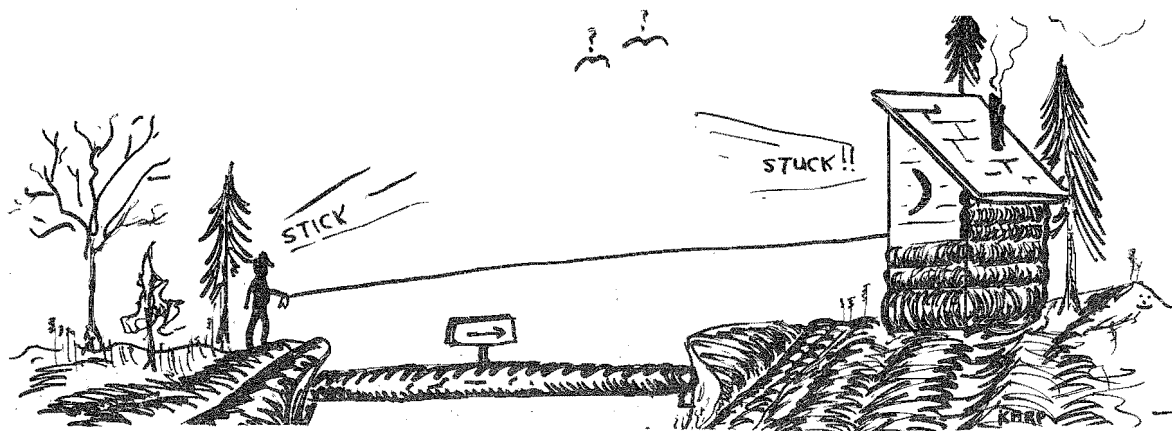
Ashworth, John T. Jr.
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Gee, Sherman R.
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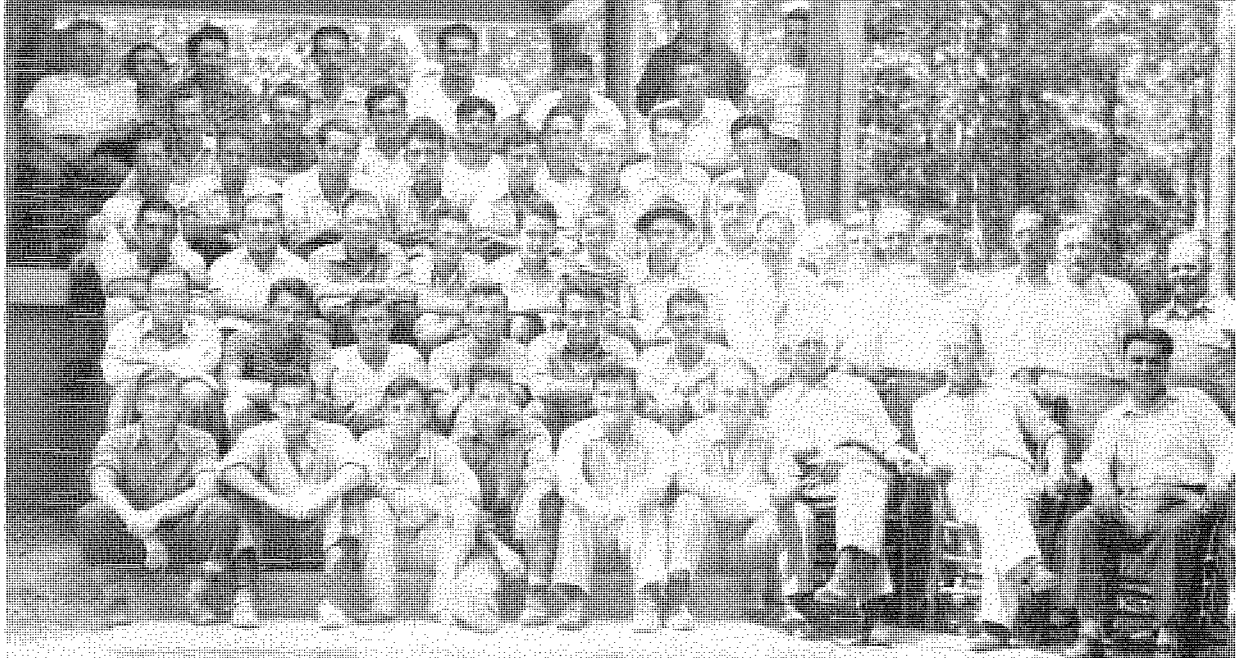
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R.R. 1
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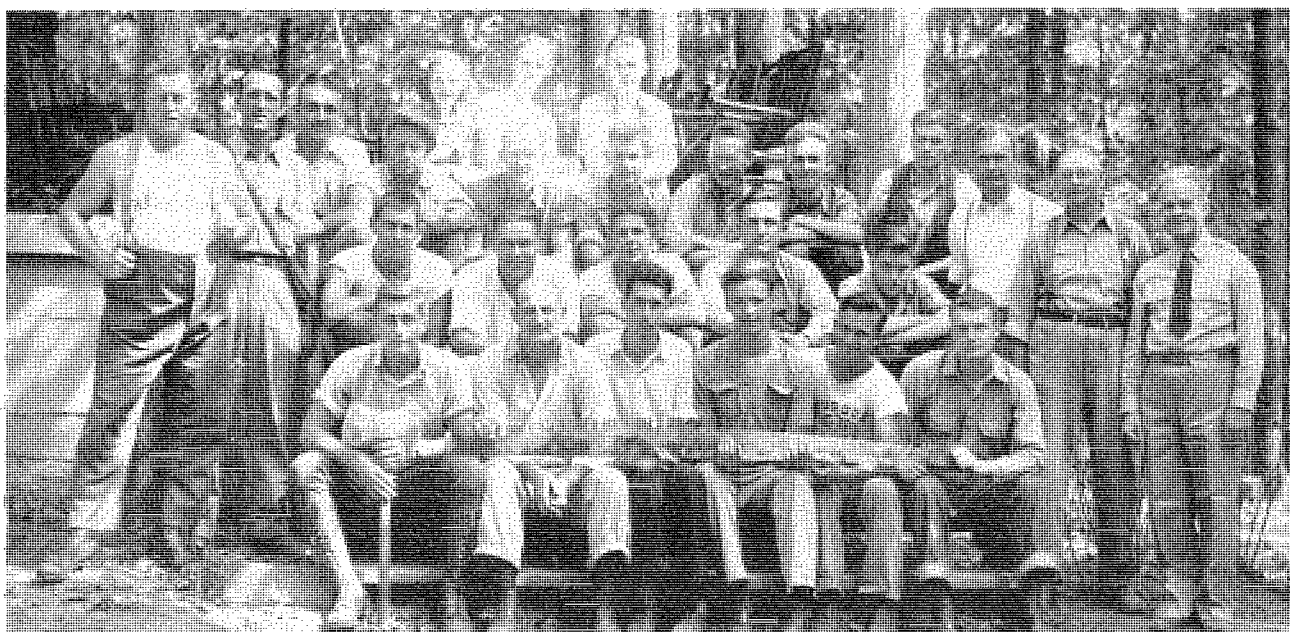
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1626 Terrace Lane
South Bend, Indiana
Schuckel, Wm. L.
1154 Powers St.
New Haven, Indiana
Shaw, David L.
427 Indiana Avenue
Long Branch, New Jersey
Showalter, Donald I.
1236 State Street
Lafayette, Indiana
Simmers, Udell J.
2913 S. Hanna St.
Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Smith, Chas. Edward
919 Gulfview Avenue
Gary, Indiana
Sutto, Alfred R.
3116 S. Calhoun
Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Swain, David H.
Star Route
Koleen, Indiana
Terry, Allen L.
English, Indiana
Tilson, Wm. C.
Bena, Virginia
Tryon, Charles P.
Dept. Forestry, Purdue Univ.
West Lafayette, Indiana
Watt, Richard D.
Div. Parks & Forests
Blue Mounds, Wisconsin
Witters, Randall J.
Co. A, 4th B.G., 1st Bde.
Fort Ord, California
Zernach, Edmond L.
407 East Lincoln Ave.
Tomahawk, Wisconsin





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Acknowledgements

THE 1960 PURDUE LOG has as its purpose to (1) Bring wider recognition to the program of the Purdue Department of Forestry and Conservation; (2) To stimulate interest in Forestry as a profession; (3) To serve and maintain contact with alumni; (4) To promote fellowship and preserve a record of our activities both before and after graduation.

The "LOG" has been a tool of education to those that receive it and also to those who worked on it. Those who worked on it certainly cannot deny that they learned something from the experience gained from their contribution to the publication as a whole, no matter how slight. Also, the advice that they received from the faculty and staff necessary for its com-

pletion was a portion of that part of an education offered here at the University that cannot be gained formally in the classroom.

This publication is evidence of the productive efforts that are fostered and furthered by the personal and cooperative relationship offered herewith and herein. This is but the result and would have been impossible without the support, assistance and special favors granted by the Alumni, Faculty, Grad Students and Undergrads for whom this, THE 1960 PURDUE LOG, was compiled.

I am proud to have known and been associated with these men. More especially I thank all those directly, and indirectly responsible for this publication.

Harry D. Schlegel



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