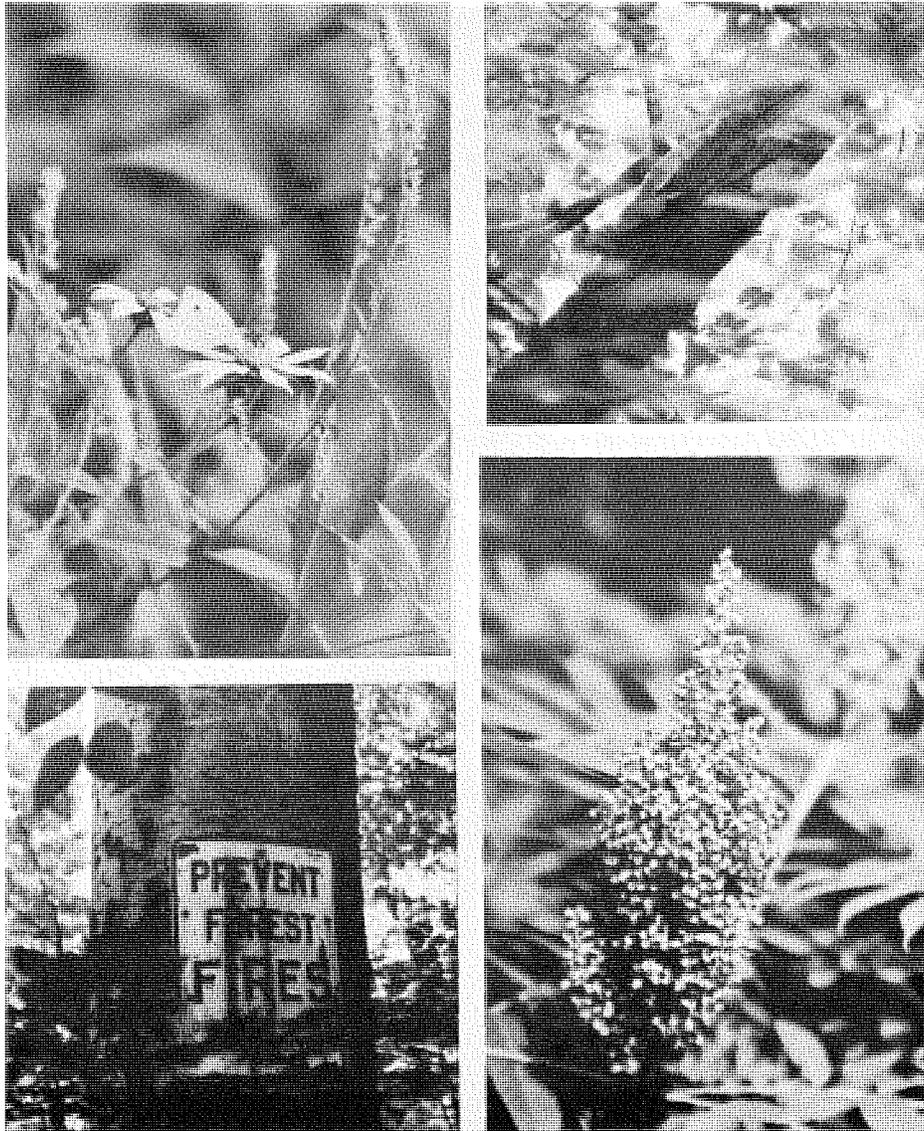


PURDUE LOG

1974



1974 PURDUE LOG



**DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY AND CONSERVATION
PURDUE UNIVERSITY**

INTRODUCING . . .

HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT DR. MASON CARTER



It pleases me to make my first annual report to the alumni since arriving at Purdue July 1, 1973. I want to tell you about some of the things that are happening here at Purdue and ask for your advice and help in maintaining an outstanding academic program.

Along with other departments here and at other institutions, we have a number of problems facing us. Public interest in forestry and the natural resources has stimulated considerable interest among students and our enrollments have been showing significant increases while college enrollment in general has ceased to grow. Thus, we must deal with the problem of handling more students with the same amount of space and relatively tight budgets. Enrollment for the fall

semester of this year was 540 undergraduate students. Of these, 240 were majoring in forest production, 180 in wildlife science and 120 in conservation. In addition, we had 57 students pursuing graduate programs in the department. To serve these students, we have 21 faculty of professorial rank who have classroom responsibilities and an additional 7 faculty with research, extension or administrative responsibilities. Some relief is in sight, however; we hope to hire three additional faculty by the fall of 1974, and to occupy all of Agricultural Annex I by the fall of 1975. These two moves will greatly improve our ability to educate the numbers of students currently enrolled; but if our enrollments continue to increase, we must look forward to continued space and time problems.

The faculty is currently in the process of revising our curricula to make them more timely and more efficient. We hope to broaden the B.S.F. program to allow options within this program in forest recreation, wildlife management and urban forestry, as well as the traditional timber production area. We still plan to retain wildlife science for students who are interested in a career as a research biologist. By next year I hope we will be able to give you a full report on our plans for modernizing our curricula and course offerings.

The management and operation of our summer camp program is also rendered more difficult by our increasing enrollments. Our facilities at Lost Lake have a limitation on the numbers of students that can be accommodated. For the last two years this capacity has been exceeded. We would like to hold the enrollment at Lost Lake at 40 students or below. But we are expecting something over 50 this current summer. If we broaden our B.S.F. program to permit more diversity, we anticipate that some students now selecting the wildlife sciences program or the conservation program will switch into the broadened B.S.F. program. This possibility plus the existing trends in overall enrollment leads to the conclusion that we may soon have 75 to 100 students in need of the summer camp program. Even if the funds were available to expand the physical facilities at Lost Lake to accommodate up to 100 students, it is questionable whether the water and sanitary facilities could be expanded. The faculty, in general, feel that the summer camp program is a vital part of the training of the professional forest manager. But we would like to have the comments of the alumni in this matter. Do you feel that the summer camp program is essential? Would its' value be greatly diminished if the program was conducted on campus? Is it necessary that we hold the program in a forest-type other than that present in central or southern Indiana? Or, would a field location in southern Indiana provide the exposure to the forest environment that we are attempting to achieve?

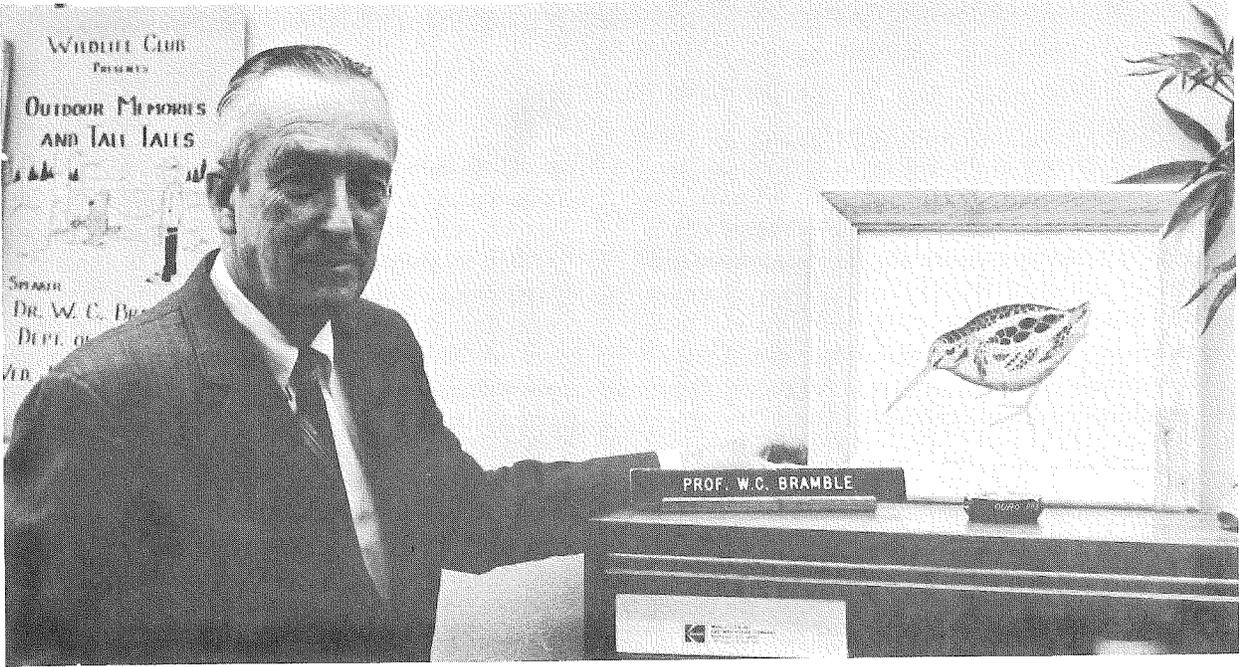
The job market for students in the forest production option looks brighter this year than it did at this time last year. Forest industry in the southern United States is expanding, and several of our December and May graduates have been contacted by various industrial forestry organizations. The U. S. Forest Service opened the junior forester register for a brief period last fall, and plans to do so again sometime this spring. The supply of graduates in wildlife and conservation options still considerably exceeds the demand for these young people. Many bright, young men and women pass through these curricula and receive an excellent general education in the area of wildlife ecology and natural resources conservation. Their education prepares them quite

well for a number of jobs in government and private business where they would be dealing indirectly with natural resource conservation and ecology. However, most are not willing to accept employment unless it directly relates to their fields of study. We are not willing to deny them an education in an area of their choosing simply because the job market will not provide all of them with the career they are seeking. Hence, I expect this situation will continue for some time to come.

We would welcome your comments on any of the things that I have discussed, or any other matters concerning your training here at Purdue, the reputation of our program, or any comments and suggestions you may wish to make. There has been considerable effort in recent years to involve students more in the decision-making process and in the evaluation of the programs and plans of the universities. While I concur that the views of our present students are important inputs into the planning process, I feel that far more important inputs can be and should be made by former students, having experienced the educational process and then attempted to join the professional world and earn a living. A student who has just completed a course may be able to tell you how much he enjoyed the course and the instructor and give you some idea of how much he thinks he has learned, but the practicing professional who has been attempting to put his course work into action is in a much better position to evaluate the instruction he received and to determine how much he really learned. Our alumni records indicate that there are more than 650 B.S.F. alumni of the department still residing in the State of Indiana. It seems highly unlikely that as many as half of these alumni are directly involved in professional activities relating to their undergraduate training. Hence we must keep in mind the fact that many of our graduates will not practice their professions. We need input from the alumni outside of the professional areas advising us on how we can maintain or improve a curriculum which trains a well educated person as well as a professional resource manager or conservationist.

In closing, I would like to ask "how we can help you." We are endeavoring to expand our alumni records and bring them more up-to-date. We may be contacting you in the not too distant future for additional information concerning your experience and current situation. If any of you have any comments or suggestions as to other ways that we may serve you, please let us hear from you. If you are ever in the vicinity of the Campus, please drop by and say "hello" - I would like to get to know as many of the alumni as possible.

Dr. Mason Carter



A FORESTER "RETIRES"

↑
BE
AFTER →
ORE
↓



WILLIAM C. BRAMBLE, PROFESSOR EMERITUS

"From this hour, Freedom! Going where I like, my own master"

— Walt Whitman

I don't believe that anyone is as fortunate as a forester when he retires from an active professional life to become a senior citizen. What a multitude of interesting things lie before him!

First of all, he becomes his own boss, that is, whenever his wife and family permit. He can set the times for his coming and going, or refuse to move at all. I have found that probably the best change of all was when what was once the "beck and call" of administration and duty became a suggestion, or invitation, that could be taken or left hanging for a better time. If the wind blows and snow falls, I turn over and sleep later and perhaps the day will improve with time.

Fortunately for me, I had been subconsciously preparing for retirement for many years. It takes skills and some physical attributes to really get into an active retired life. Hunting has always been a consuming interest in my life, and many of my research interests have lain in wildlife. It was no trick, therefore, to give sport all the time it deserves. I had the equipment, even if some of my guns were antique collector's items after all these years. A Fox-Sterlingworth "double" is as good as a new, shiny, Japanese-made "over and under" for sport afield. In 1973 my year began with dog (and man) training in September followed by woodcock, grouse, quail and ringneck hunting as the season progressed. And it all can be done in Indiana!

As "time spent in fishing is not deducted from man's allotted life span," I do all I can of this sport. Trout fishing

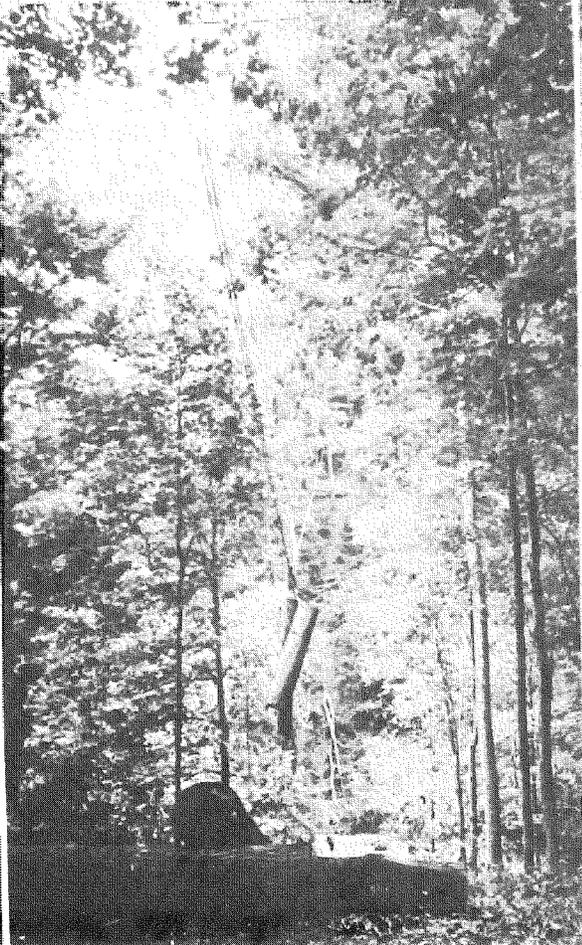
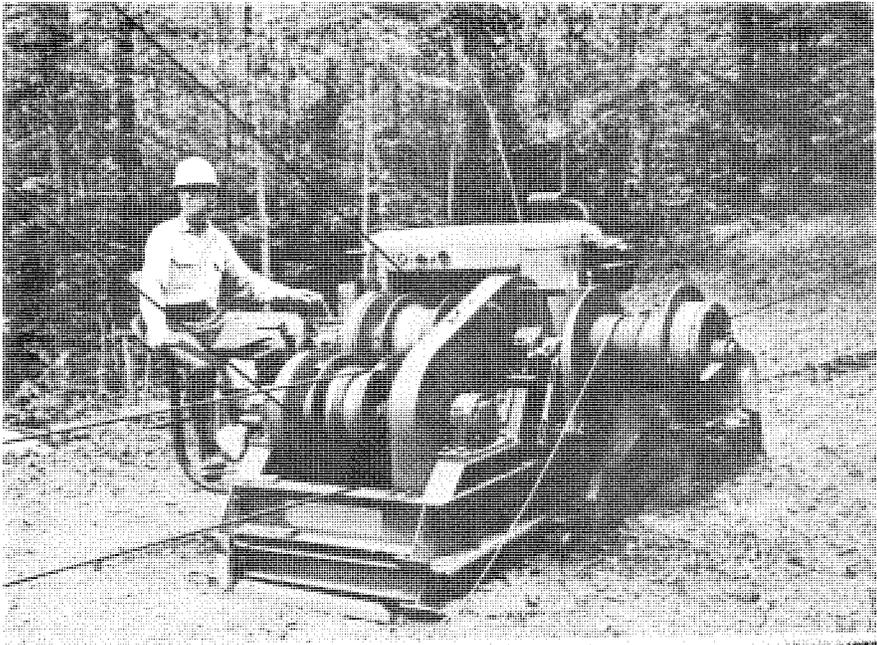
began in Wisconsin and proceeded to northern Indiana. Best of all, it is a year-round sport, for winter is time for fly-tying and equipment repair. I do not, however, neglect bluegill and bass whenever nature calls. The white bass run up Big Raccoon was fabulous this year!

Then, there is the opportunity to write about hunting and fishing. After many years of Ag. Bulletin-writing, my technique leaves much to be desired. But I'm learning fast, and to my delight and my friends' surprise, I have sold articles on hunting and fishing. While this has not been too profitable, it is rewarding to see words and photos in print again.

Last but not least, a forester has an interesting field of consulting open to him. In my case, some of the old research on herbicides, strip-mining and the like has turned to pure gold. I suppose the big payoff is getting out among other foresters in the woods, which makes consulting worth all the effort it takes. I can also take on a few interesting forest management jobs, and that is undoubtedly where the heart of forestry lies. This is the finest activity of all, and I can hire students to work with, which keeps one young, or else.

It's a great life while it lasts, and to be a forester in retirement is the greatest. The only thing better would be to be once again at the beginning instead of the end!

RUNNING SKYLINE LOGGING



SYSTEM DEVELOPED AT PURDUE

West Lafayette, Ind. Prof. Robert H. Perkins (upper left), of Purdue University's department of forestry and conservation, operates a yarder for an innovative running skyline logging system he developed.

The system, designed especially to minimize environmental damage in logging rough terrains of Central and Eastern regions of the United States, was demonstrated recently at the Southern Indiana Purdue Agricultural Center in Dubois county.

The Purdue system is capable of skidding logs (upper right) from the cutting areas to the skyline, raising them to the elevated carriage, and transporting (swinging or yarding) the logs over sensitive terrain to a loading area in one continuous operation. Or, it can simply transfer logs from a concentration point to a landing (loading) area.

In lower left, logs have been removed from such an area (deck) beneath the skyline. Center photo shows load (turn) of logs moving along the skyline. At right, logs arrive at landing area where they are lowered to the ground for later loading and transporting to first use point.

The demonstrated skyline system at SIPAC had a span of approximately 400 feet. In actual operation spans of two or

three times this distance would not be uncommon. Maximum vertical lift at the demonstration setup was approximately 75 feet. Again, during actual operation, vertical lift of the skyline would continually be changing to accommodate varying factors of terrain and load.

The running skyline system takes its name from the fact the lines that support the carriage also provide the means for propelling the carriage along the skyline. Now in the advanced stages of development, it will continue to be studied and refined for efficient use in productive situations.

The running skyline principle is not new — the first patent being issued in 1900. Since the mid-1960's, however, it has had increased use in western logging operations.

The conventional running skyline system, in its simplest form, incorporates two separate lines during operation. This requires an expensive drum interlock mechanism for regulating differential cable tensions.

Purdue's system differs from the conventional in that the concept of operation is based on a single endless line and the traction cable principle. This effectively eliminates the need of a drum interlock mechanism on the yarder.



"I'd like a close shave, but leave the sideburns."

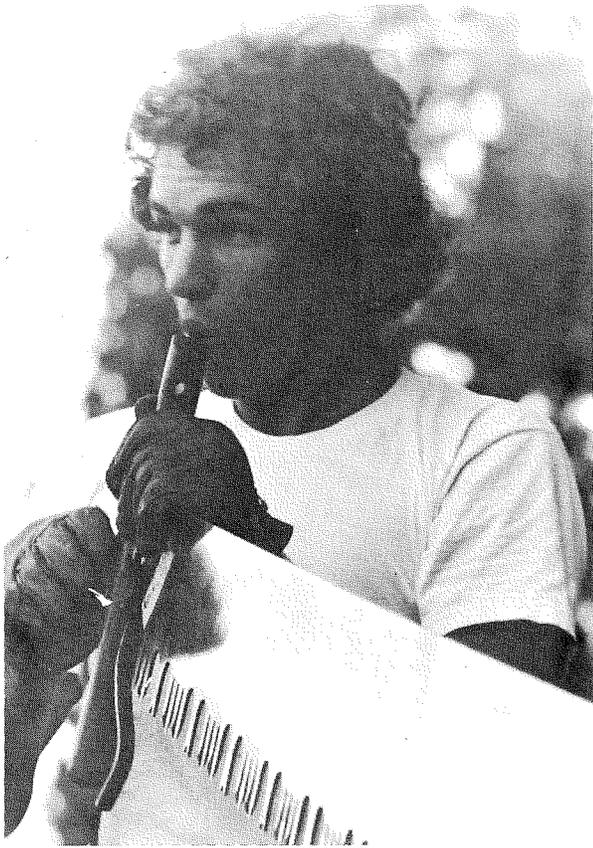
P. U. LUMBERJACKS BATTLE FOR PLACING

You're mission today Dave, if you decide to accept . . .

Purdue Lumberjacks, and Jr. Foresters with Paul Bunyan's spirit headed to the Ozarks the 18th and 19th of October. Some folks pulled the sun up, others the sun pulled up and still others had the joy of awakening to the beautiful melody of hillbilly music on the P.A. system. Twenty-eight Purdue Foresters after weeks of practice were prepared for a day of Timberbeasting.

Nine schools competed in the conclave; P. U., U. of Michigan, Michigan State, Michigan Tech., U. of Ill., Southern Ill., U. of Wis., U. of Minn., and the host school was U. of Missouri. Soon 8:00 came around and interests changed from tall autumn-colored trees and exploring to bark color, leaf shapes, and traverse. The first event was Traverse, a test of pacing and compass skills. For this event, one only uses a compass for direction, feet and legs for pacing distance and pen and paper for figuring. Purdue had three men in the event; Dave Deckard, Todd Klika and Ken Lampe, but Minnesota and Michigan still took the higher placings. At the same time, Dendrology and Match Split were taking place. The rocky soil of the Ozarks did have some effect on the species of trees that grew there and Missouri received the top scores for knowing these trees. P. U. chopped themselves a 2nd place in Match Split thanks to Jack Wardman with total points of only one out of three swings.





Sid, that's no way to play musical saw!

Something's wrong. When you split a match that well it should light.



"We'd rather spit than fight"



Both leg and roller are worn out in the course.



"There was even a damn knot in the middle!"



Note the well formed butt swell. Who says they don't grow bald cypress in the Ozark Mts.?

The next event took off a little more wood than the Match Split. Clark, Dunfee and Klika represented P.U. in the One-Man Bucking. Sid had our top time with 1 min. 36 seconds to cross cut the 11" x 11" red oak cant.

The Tobacco Spitters had trouble finding the graph paper for their aim. But Bob Kaser, Gary Smith and Sid Clark probably realized that it had something to do with a strong North Wind.

Pulp Toss teams gathered for the event at 11:00. In this display of skill, a team of four (2 each side) tossed a set of four bolts approx. 25' to land between two stakes 3½' apart. One point is gained for every bolt having any part lying between the stakes after all four have been thrown. Each person throws the bolts until 24 points have been gained. Hochstetler, Waters, Clark and Dunfee made up the P. U. team.

Ham and beans came and went and Purdue Foresters felt a little like crawlin' in a hole. Then we saw the log for the Log Roll and decided to put that log in that hole instead of ourselves. But neither the foresters nor the log was put in the hole and we sent three pairs to compete in the Log Roll contest. This is a timed event that uses cant hooks to maneuver a log along an "L" shaped course. Sheldon

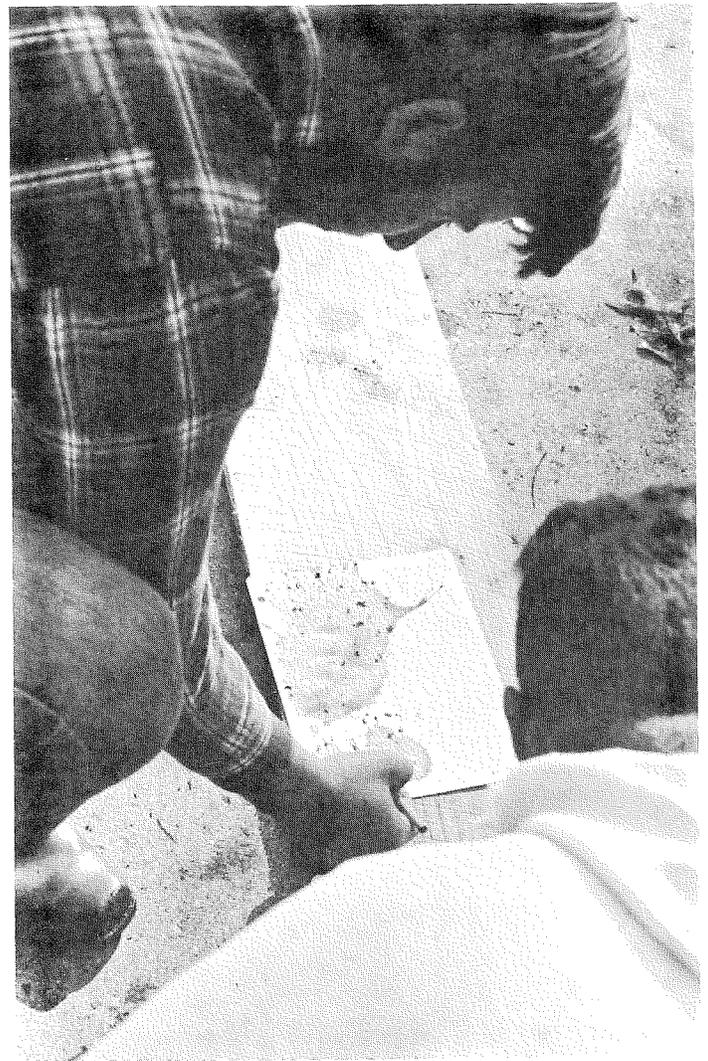
Christener and Bob Kaser were put out of the running by going over the boundaries. Dunfee and Clark had a time of 4.52 mins. and Klika and Tinay had 3.32. Even these marvelous times were not short enough for placing in the top four.

Hochstetler, Waters and Haggard put in a great effort in the Bolt Throw. Hochstetler threw a distance of 20'6" and the fourth place length was 21'11". For the Two-Man Bucking apair

a pair of men had the privilege of sawing through a 14" x 14" Red Oak cant. For P. U. that honor went to three teams. Clark and Dunfee had Purdue's best time of 48 seconds, with the Tinay-Klika and Waters-Hagger teams close behind.

The Purdue Foresters took their first, first-place when the Speed Chopping event was taken away by Todd Klika with a time of 40.8 sec. Pete Prizevoits just missed 4th place (59.7 sec.) with 60.0 seconds and Sid Clark right up there with 71.4 seconds. Way to go guys, you really made the others sweat! The other event Purdue placed first in was the Chain Throw. Sid Clark's great performance lasted 82.2 seconds. The chain is a 166' trailer tape that is run out and wound back-up again. Klika had a "Bastard Link" to be isqualified and Steve Creech also participated in the event.

Maybe a little salt would help.

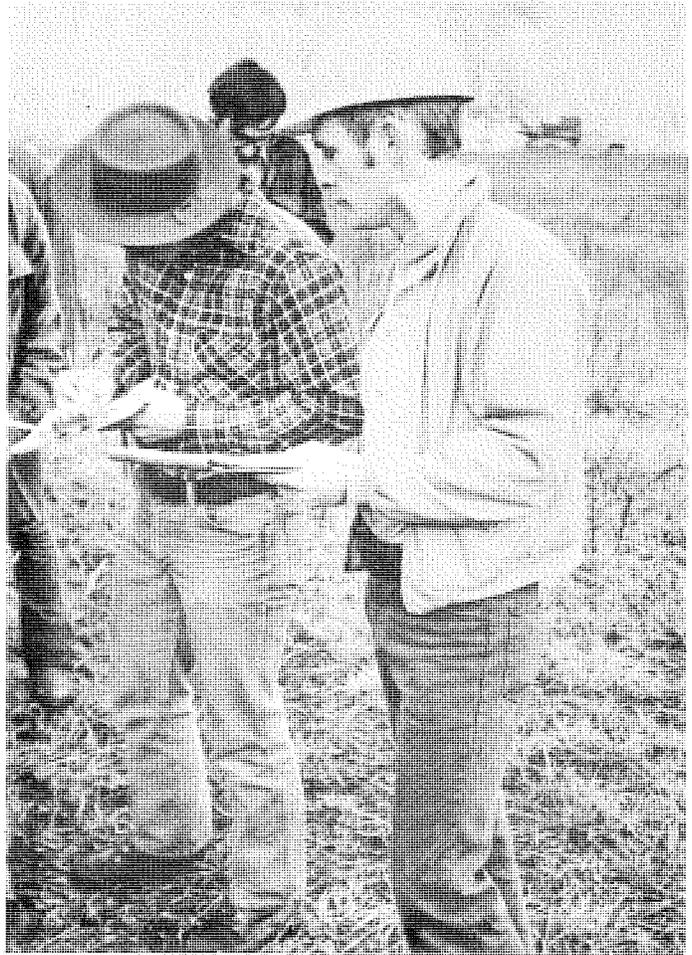


"Notice how it covers this square so well . . ."

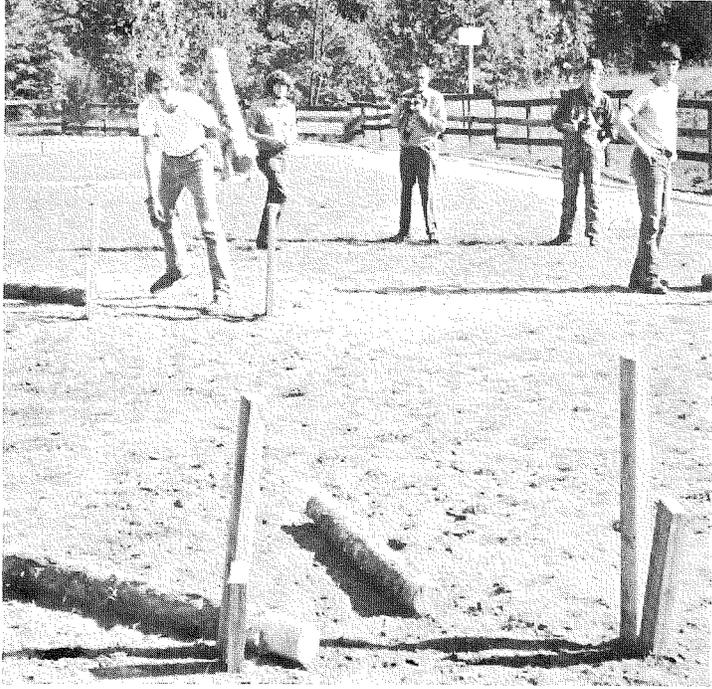


How's about a walnut bolt for class?

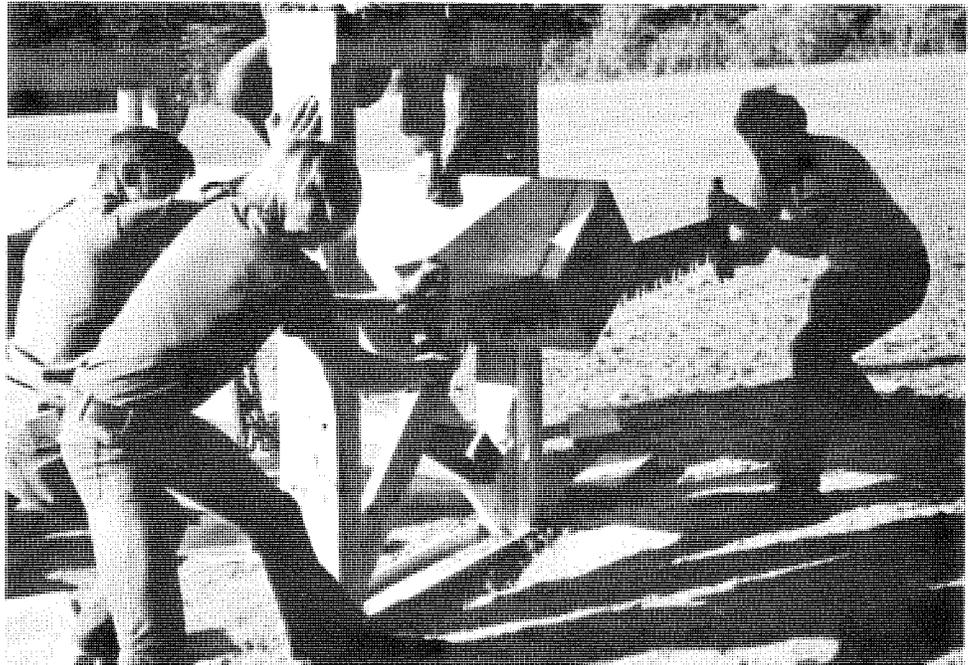
Our Purdue man, alias R. Nacker, checks the math.



The Pulp Toss — a new event this year.



Rex and Jay making a last cut to finish off the day.





Since when did they start bottling ice cream????

"and the ice cream flowed and flowed . . ."



No conclave is complete without a special event and P. U. had special people to enter. Mr. X and Ms. Y were the two great ones to play skipper and captain in their ship of a canoe; the team, better known as Gina Arbas and Joe Frushour.

When the P. U. folks returned to their cabin for rest and relaxation, they were greeted with a present from two P. U. forestry alums. We not only liked the present of two cases of ice cream but also the privilege to talk to the forester and exchange stories and experiences. All of the P. U. foresters were happy and ready to socialize at dinner. Everything that could be tasted, tasted great.

After dinner was the awards, P. U. came in 4th and Missouri took an easy 1st. Klika received for his no-less-than-top efforts in Speed Chopping, a specially ground \$70 speed-chopping axe. All other awards were given out and proper recognitions were made to end the program. Soon, the Ice Cream Social was under way. Story telling, fire walking and forester's songs and jokes were told and listened to. The fire and people dwindled out slowly. Come Sunday mornin' even the Special Current River Coffee didn't help the over stuffed Ice Cream Socializers.

Heading home were 28 tired P. U. students so very happy for the weekend and hoping classes would be cancelled on Monday. As soon as all folks were rested up, most were thinking about next years' conclave already.

CAMP - A GLORIOUS EIGHT WEEKS WITH NATURE

A brochure on Forestry Summer Camp could read: "Wanted! Men for a summer of fun and excitement at Lost Lake in the Nicolet National Forest near majestic Tipler, Wisconsin." There was, of course, no such brochure to lure forty-nine Purdue Foresters to Lost Lake from May 14 to July 7, 1973. While the summer wasn't all fun and excitement, and Tipler is far from majestic, it was still quite a summer.

The first thing we learned at Camp was how to use an axe, and after some stitches on hands, shins, and chins, how not to use one. And during a cold May, we learned how to backlog a fire to have warmth through the chilly nights.

We next learned to suffer blackflies and mosquitoes. The mosquitoes were not ordinary, mind you, they were super-human. As the mosquitoes reached their peak, the no-see-ums came out. And when the mosquitoes declined in numbers, deer flies reinforced the no-see-ums. By the end of Camp, Purdue Foresters had bought all of the mosquito hoods in Tipler, Iron River, Iron Mountain, and Eagle River.

During the first week, the day finally came that we had heard so much about: the day in the bog! On that day it seems that the cooks were not nice and fooled Mother Nature, because it snowed and dropped to 24 degrees. When we slogged into the bog, we found that following in one another's footsteps was not good. By the time we had crossed the bog to the edge of Spruce Lake, we all were wet up to our hip bones. In this state we were told about the ecology of the bog and introduced to the plants of the bog: leatherleaf, bog rosemary, bog laurel, and so on. But standing on a floating mat on the edge of a lake in a snow storm didn't enhance our thirst for knowledge. Our minds were fixed on various parts of our anatomies: aching feet, cold knees, chilled thighs, and . . . But numbed with cold, we

did find our way back to our cabins and toasted our feet on our stoves. The day was topped off with a cold multi-bean casserole.

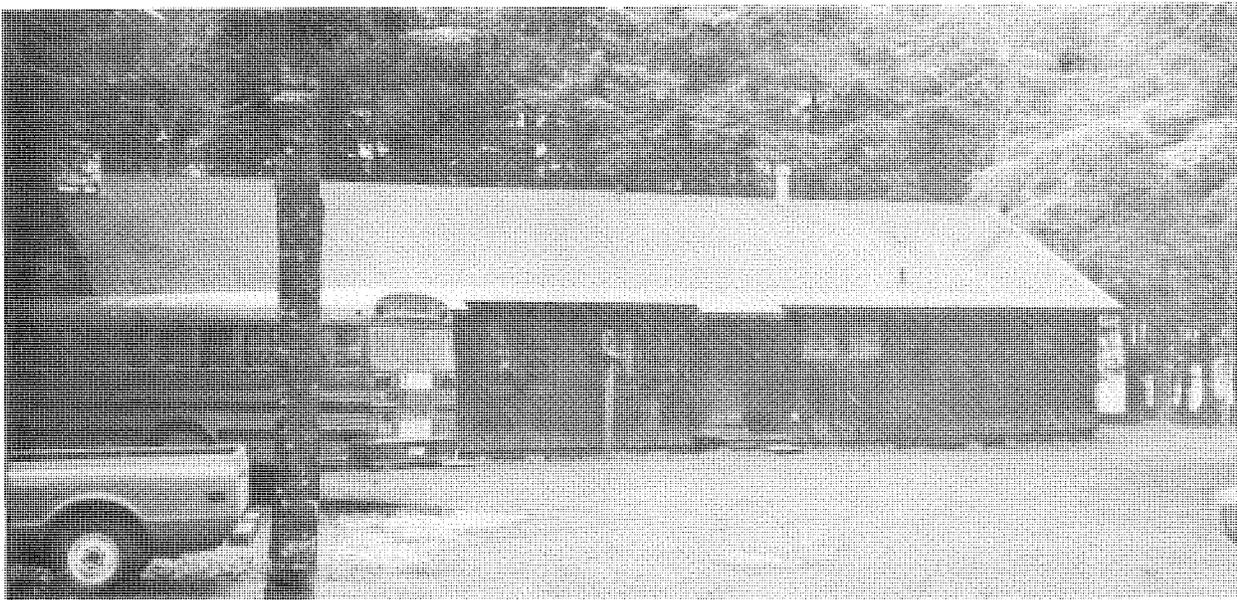
After the first week the snows subsided, and for the next three weeks we learned about mensuration and the Goodman Tract. We became so proficient in estimating timber that by standing in one clump of trees we could determine the diameter breast high, form class, height, merchantable volume, and age of a whole forest. A highlight of this period was the exciting lecture by an illustrious Student Teaching Assistant on the use of the staff compass. He made one big mistake — showing up for the lecture.

The fifth week we took Industry Trips. Then the artistic ability of everyone was tested as we reviewed each day's experience in cartoon form. We all found out what a Roger Roge was when we visited the Ford Forestry Center, Alberta, Michigan.

The sixth and seventh weeks we learned about weather stations, the depth of a B-horizon, and the height to prune a red pine. We determined the time it takes to saw through a thumb and that it is not economical. We also examined exposed soil profiles and type mapped in a severe electric storm. We set new speed records for this exercise on the last three locations.

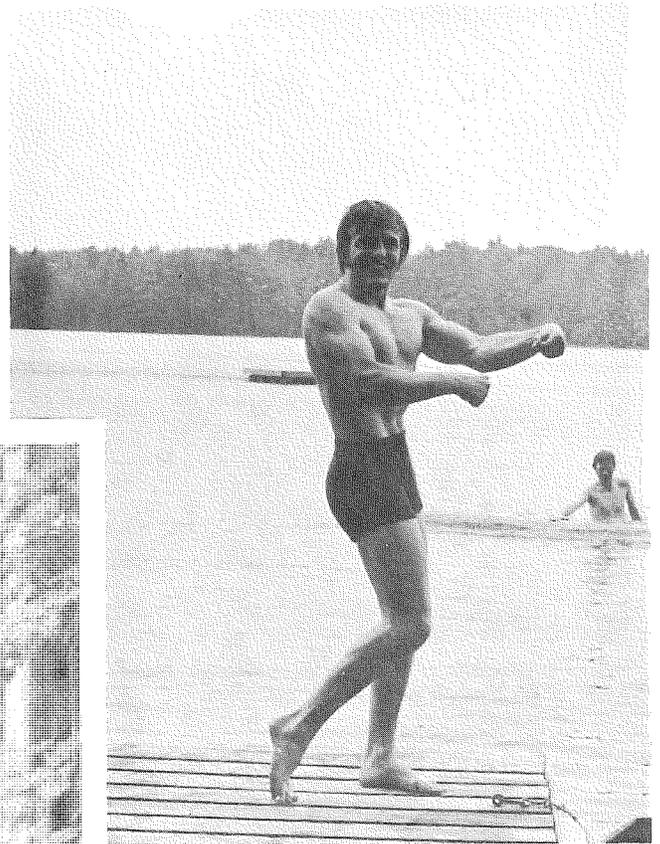
The final week was spent counting slimy perch-egg masses, floating oranges down the Pine River, determining how few trout there are in the Pine and Brule Rivers, and studying the recreational opportunities of the area, after it was too late to enjoy them.

After a short speech expressing our gratitude to the Camp Director and his wife for being so understanding, Professor Miller brought the 1973 Forestry Camp to a close with the words: "I am deeply touched and genuinely appreciative, but . . . I really expected a gold watch."



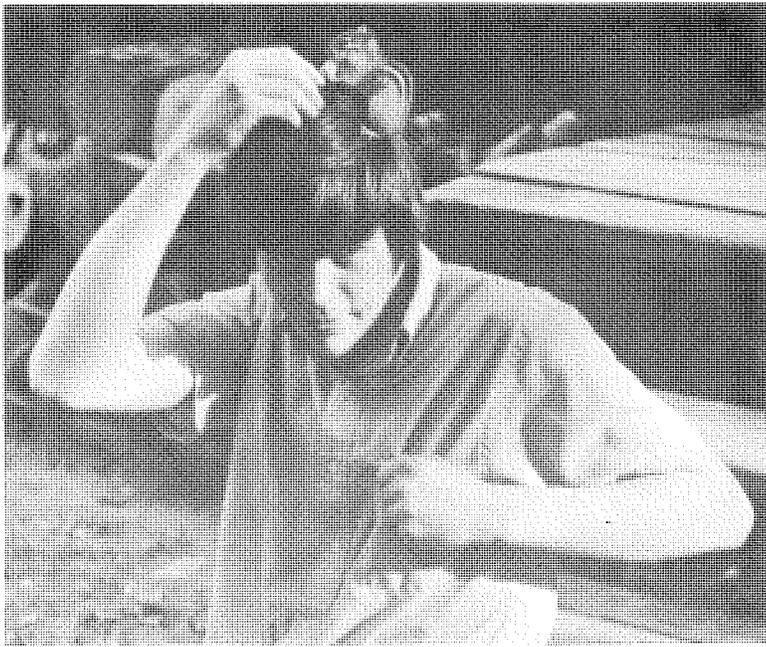
Nothing like going from Indiana sunshine to Wisconsin snow.

Although the events of the summer have been reviewed in a satirical tone, I would like to express, in behalf of all the students, appreciation for the work of the Camp Staff in making it all possible, and so worthwhile. Many of the students laugh and joke about how miserable they were at camp, about how they suffered; but if you listen carefully, you will hear them tell with pride of unique experiences. And in the years to come we will all remember the snow, the bean casseroles, the sack lunches, the Riverside Bar, the weather lady, the sack lunches, the meat shortage, the truck hood, the bus drivers, the smashed canoe, the mushrooms, the candy bars in the sack lunches, how Dunfee got the name "Spud," the catamaran, the ticks, the tasteless spaghetti, counting garbage cans, the sack lunches, counting people, the sack lunches, Shell's Bar, the sack lunches . . .



John Dunn proves the effect of the "Purdue Organic Multi-Bean Casserole."

Hey Jim, didn't you hear the guy yell "Timber"?



What's that again, rub your stomach and pat your head? Where does the chipmunk fit in?



Would you believe she predicted 50° and sunshine?



"Aspen Peeling Purdue Style" by Don Dunfee.



PURDUE LOST LAKE FORESTRY CAMP 1974

(Left to Right)

Bottom Row: John Pankop, Mark Hirt, Brad Smith, Todd Beers, Ted Beers, Jim Peter, Doug Stilwell, Harry Szarranski, Jim Hochstetler.

Second Row: Paul Keppler, Dan Page, Reg Gustafson, Woodie Campbell, Louie Desrochers, Prof. C. I. Miller, Mrs. Miller, Prof. T. W. Beers, Mrs. Beers, Toni Remondini, Henny Gude, Francisco Paula.

Third Row: Hedley Sexton, Bob Kaser, Jeff Paschke, John Wezet, Mark Bongen, Dexter Winebrenner, Doug Seiler, Don Dunfee, John Jackson, John Larson, Dave Huff, Don Duncan, Tom Regan, Del Dickerson, Gary Alcorn, Chuck Reven, Tom Wiltrout, Paul Barth, John Zeller, Dan VanVooren.

Fourth Row: Tom Erdman, Bob Cervelli, Duane Dippen, Bill Peterson, Mike Wiegman, Ed Archer, Mark Butler, Sid Clark, Jetty Heltsley, Rex Myers, Dennis Campbell, Steve Creech, Kim Doty, Jon Dunn, Mike Birch, Jim Galbreth, Ken Smith, Roger Barnett, John Littrell.

WILDLIFERS COMPETE IN IOWA

The fourth annual central students' wildlife conclave was hosted this year by Iowa State University. The three day event is designed for students from the various schools to meet and interchange ideas and to provide academic and professional forums to broaden the students education. Approximately ten schools were represented at the conclave, including the University of Wisconsin, Nebraska, North and South Dakota State, Missouri, and Minnesota to name several. Purdue was represented by sixteen students.

The schedule of events began with a talk by Frederick Leopold (brother of Aldo Leopold) on the "Historical Development of the Land Ethic," which was the theme of the conclave. This was followed by a series of seminars on current problems near the university related to the land ethic. Later, technical papers or seminars were given by wildlife and fisheries professionals. The culinary highlight of the conclave was the wild game banquet offering roast venison, raccoon, rabbit, and smoked fish.

Of probably the greatest interest was the wildlife quiz bowl which was conducted much the same as the familiar G E College Bowl game on television. Questions for the quiz bowl were from several categories including mammology, ornithology, limnology, and ichthyology. Eight teams participated in the bowl with Purdue losing a disheartening double overtime against the University of Wisconsin who became the eventual second place team. North Dakota State placed first with South Dakota State taking third. Quiz bowl members from Purdue were Bill Bondwell, Steve Hill, John Stahl, and Dennis Wollington. The last events of the conclave were field trips, student papers, and an awards banquet featuring Mr. Frank C. Bellrose from the Illinois Natural History Survey. Mr. Bellrose, a famous authority on waterfowl, spoke on the lead vs. iron shot controversy.

FORESTRY CLOWNS



SECOND ROW: Don Dunfee, Gary Carille, Roxanne Klika, Kathy Lamborn.

THIRD ROW: Phil Simpson, Diane Hamilton, Mike Gaff, Louie Desrochers, Marianna Scotto.

FOURTH ROW: Steve Knowles, Susie Morgan, Gary Smith, Ernie Stebbins, J. W. Haggard, Jeff Anderson.

FIFTH ROW: Don Brandt, Prof. Bill Chaney, Bill Riddick, Ken Lampe, Gina Arbas, Myron Davis.

SIXTH ROW: Jim Hochstetler, Don Duncan, Sid Clark.

"TIMBER BEASTS" PITCH, CHOP, AND SOCIALIZE

As stated in our constitution "The purpose of this club shall be to secure the close cooperation of its members for the advancement of forestry and all allied subjects, and for the promotion of good fellowship among its members."

This year started out with a better membership enrollment than in the past few years. First semester officers were: President – Todd Klika, standing on a self-made stump; Vice-president – Ken Lampe, a dealer with Boy Scouts; Treasurer – Bill Riddick (who recently purchased himself a camper); Secretary – Charlie Storey, who can't take shorthand and has trouble reading it when he does; and Sargeant of Arms – Sid "donut-man" Clark.

Our first order of business was the conclave, which brought a lot of interest to new and old members. This was the most enthusiasm about a conclave that I've seen in my four years in the club. Sid Clark and John Tinay were on the committee. A practice area was set-up immediately so that tryouts and team practice came early.

After a heavy and long debate, the club voted to sell firewood again this year. Tim Loose, Sid Clark, and John Tinay were on that committee which located a source of wood, took orders, and set-up transportation. With the help of many club members, wood was cut, split, stacked, and hauled. From this source, the club gets most of its revenue for operating expenses. Another source was from the selling of Christmas trees to the Boy Scouts.

This year the seniors entered a "TIMBER BEAST" team in the softball tourney. We would have made it into the finals if it weren't for that zero in our win column. Sagging

spirits rallied and were built up after the game at Lum's.

And while I am on the subject, what would the club be without its "ICE CREAM" socials? The officers represented the club at the Ag. school's ice cream social, and there you had to eat your ice cream. This prompted the club to have a few of their own. The air was full of songs, stories and laughter. As a night wears on, the ice cream gets lower in supply, but never melts.

This year the club held a photo contest emphasizing Nature. Winners were Heather Johnson (Vegetation and Scenic), Mary Herbert (Animals), and runners-up were Todd Klika, Mike Fleming, and Steve Creech respectively.

In March was the Forest Resources Banquet – held in conjunction with the S.A.F. meeting. Bill Chaney with the help of Gina Arbas, Steve Knowles, and Sue Morgan planned and organized the traditional dinner. There will also be a picnic in April to get faculty and students together.

Second semester officers were President Ken Lampe, Vice-president Sid Clark, Treasurer Don Dunfee, Secretary Gina Arbas, and Sargeant of Arms J. W. Haggard.

I would like to thank those who participated in the club – in that the more active members there are, the better the club can fulfill its purpose. I would like, as a representative of the club, to thank Bill Chaney our faculty advisor for the hours and spirit he has contributed to the club.

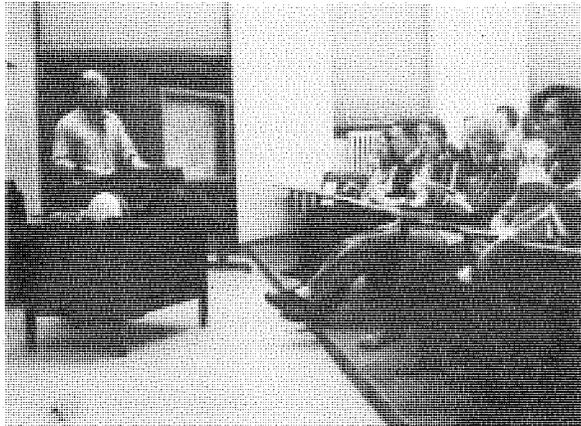
Todd Klika





... As the Timber Beast keeps on truckin', Charlie pretends the block is his chemistry proff., Gary shows the girls how the work is done, and John keeps the club in business.





Above: Don Wurzel presiding over a meeting.



Right: Dan Burgette speaks on mountaineering.

CONSERVATION CLUB 1973-1974



MEMBERS GAIN FIELD EXPERIENCE

The Conservation Club completes its second year this spring. Again this year, many members have actively supported the Westwood Trails nature guide project, directed by Mary Herbert. Ideas and personal experiences have been shared with new student guides at the several training workshops both semesters. By leading groups on the hikes, students are able to learn and practice interpretive techniques in outdoor education.

Chuck Stephenson took charge of the Nature Preserve-Management projects first semester. Members participated in the work of Big Pine Creek Beautification Day and Portland Arch Cleanup Day, putting up new signs, laying out trails, cleaning up litter, and tearing down abandoned structures. These projects give field experience to conservation students. Jim Knoy has taken up leadership in this area following Chuck's graduation in December.

The Conservation Club joined the Forestry and Wildlife Clubs to make the Christmas tree sales a financial success.

Craig Zimmerman has been planning a memorial project at Fall Creek Gorge to honor Doug Ziegler, a 1973 Conservation graduate.

Materials are now being collected for making wall hangings. This project, sponsored by Mike Vanderford, should brighten the halls of Agr. Annex I when completed.

The Conservation Club will undertake more activities this spring. Kirk Eichenberger's erosion control project will be started in Happy Hollow Park. Members will also make new repairs on the Westwood Trails.

OFFICERS

President	Dawson Wurzel
Vice-president	Craig Zimmerman
Secretary-Treasurer	Kent Macy
Publicity	Mike McKenna



Jasper-Pulaski Wildlife Biologist with the club members watching for sandhill crane.

WILD · CLUB TRIPS TO FISH AND GAME AREAS

The Wildlife Club functions as a place where students can get together to learn about different aspects of the wildlife field while having a good time making good friends. It provides a chance for students to meet professional wildlife biologists and interact with the faculty on a basis other than a teacher-pupil relationship.

This year the club has emphasized activities that provide both entertainment and a learning experience. Field trips were taken to different state Fish and Wildlife Areas to observe waterfowl migrations and wildlife management practices. Members also took part in actual field work. These experiences included working with state biologists at deer check stations and habitat manipulation at the Purdue Wildlife Area.

The regular meeting featured biologists from the Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources, Purdue faculty, and graduate students. These guest speakers presented talks on current

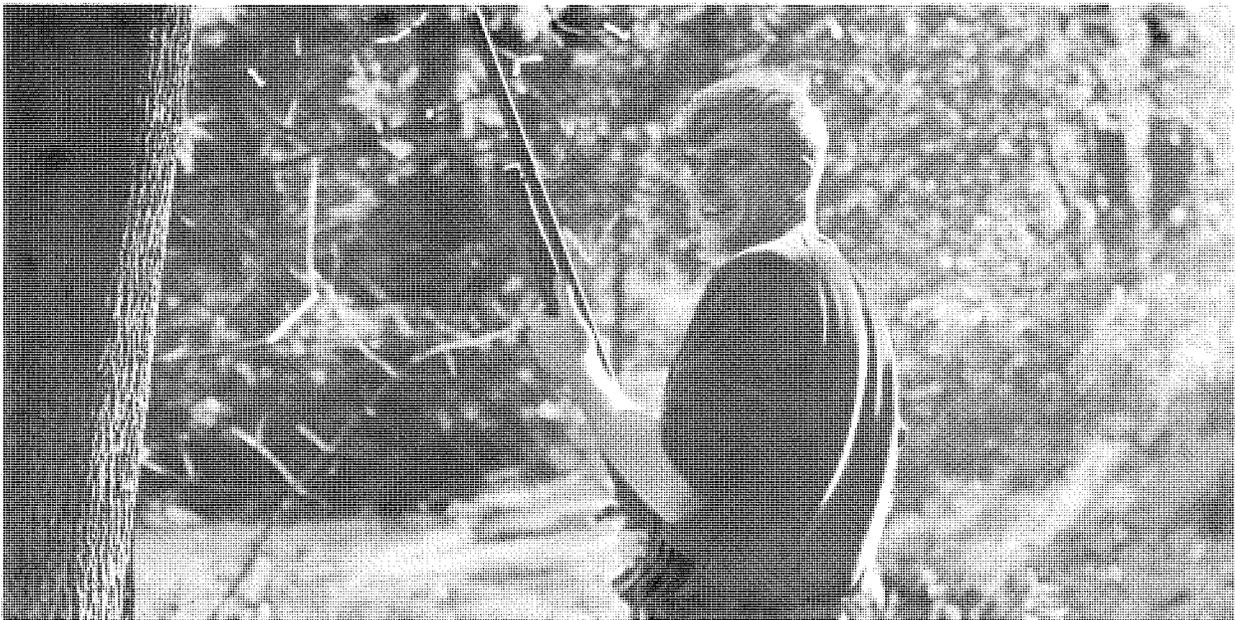
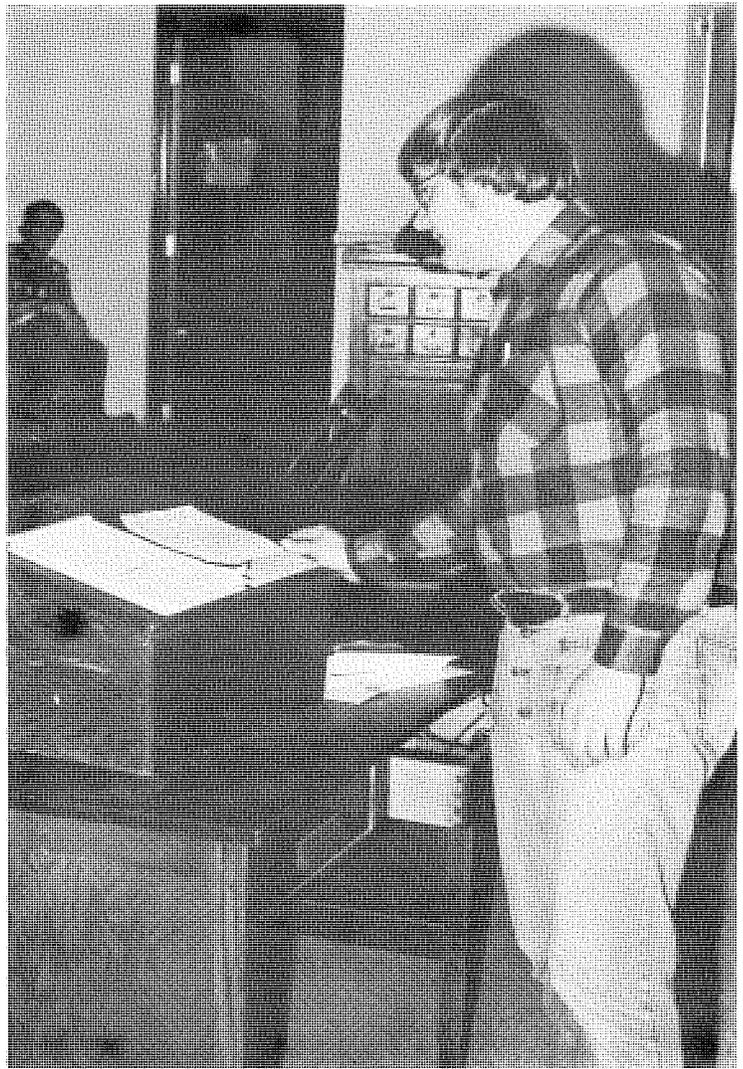
fisheries and wildlife research and management. Their topics ranged from the mammals of Australia to Canada Goose management in the midwestern states. Movies of topical wildlife interests were occasionally shown throughout the year.

Many other activities took place this year. In the fall, an outdoor squirrel supper was held. A partnership was made with the Forestry Club for both clubs to cut and sell firewood. The club sponsored a public showing of the wildlife movie "Death of a Legend" and donated the proceeds to the North American Wildlife Park Foundation. A record number of sixteen club members represented Purdue at the Fourth Central Wildlife Students Conclave.

As active as the club was this year, bigger and better things are planned for next year. Anybody with an interest in our wildlife resources is invited to join with us.

Dennis Woolington

Secretary, President, and Vice-president receiving the money, rationing the money, and spending the money (respectively).



A Purdue squirrel(ly) hunter.

KAPPA CHAPTER OFFICERS

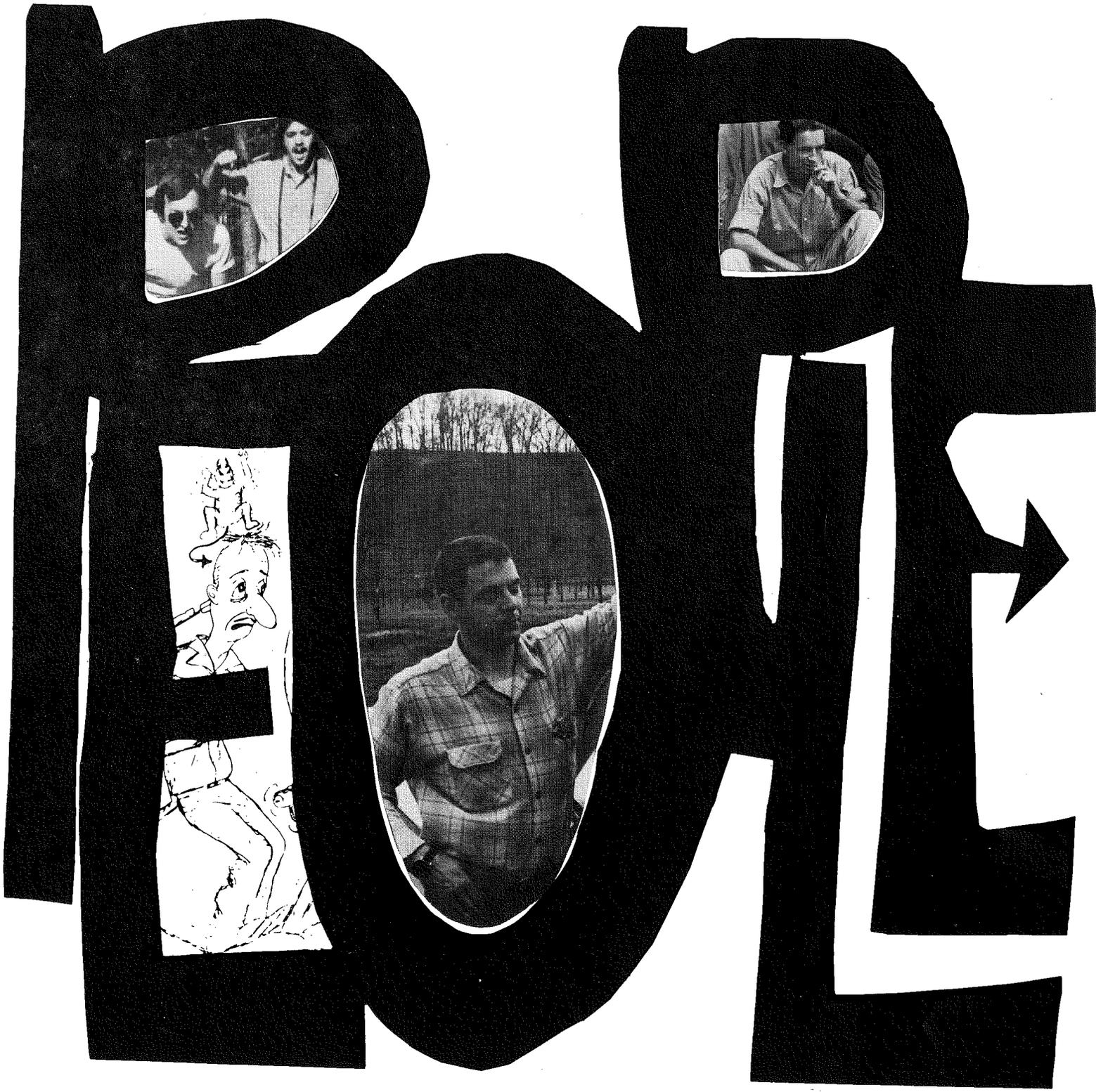
Sponsor Dr. George Parker
Forester Eric W. Rauch
Associate Forester Burnell C. Fischer
Sec.—Fiscal Agent Heather S. Johnson
Ranger Kim Cook

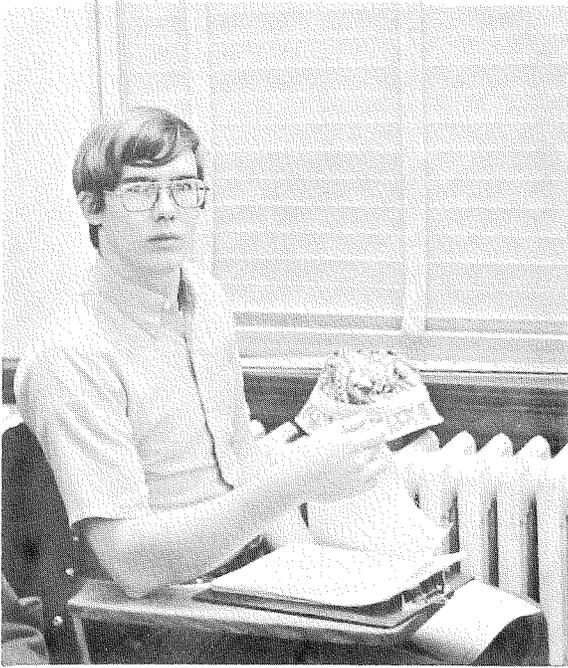
XI SIGMA PI PLEDGES LARGEST CLASS YET

The Xi Sigma Pi International Forestry Honorary Fraternity was founded at the University of Washington in 1908. Its purpose is to honor the students who not only excel scholastically, but who also have personalities that tends to lead toward high professional ethics and success in future endeavors.

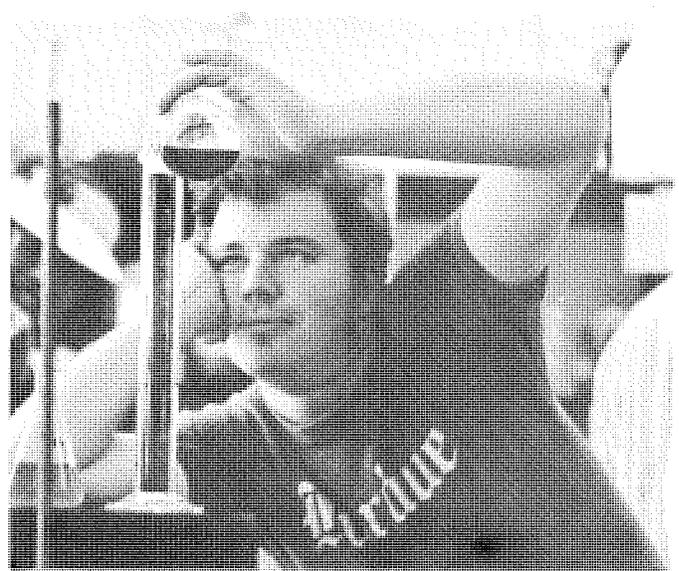
Last year an arboretum composed of trees and shrubs native to central Indiana was established at Shidler Experimental Forest. As part of a continuing pledge project, we spent two cold Saturday mornings transplanting trees and doing other work at the arboretum. It should serve as an excellent dendrology review area in a few years if future pledge classes exert as much effort into making it a success as the last two classes have.

This year was highlighted by the initiation of one of the largest pledge classes in recent years. Twenty-seven men and women were initiated prior to the annual Forest Resources-Xi Sigma Pi Banquet. At the banquet we broke what some considered to be tradition. The recipient of the Outstanding Sophomore Award, J. W. Haggard, was presented a Silva Ranger compass instead of the traditional cruisers axe. We feel the compass is more symbolic of the diverse paths which the student may follow while pursuing his education here at Purdue and in careers after graduation.





Craig Fox

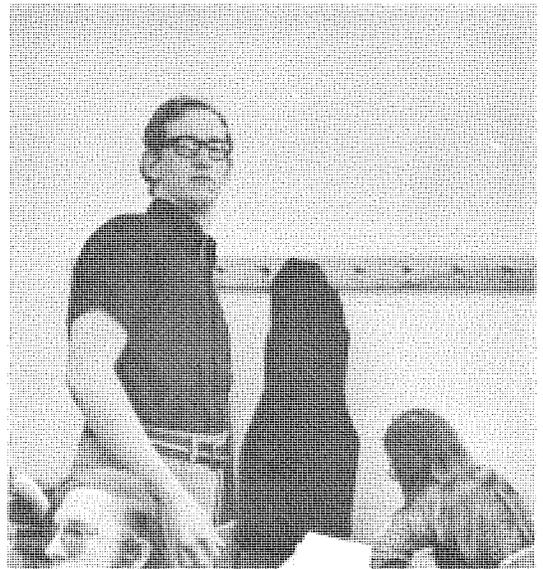


Al Myatt

Streve Creech



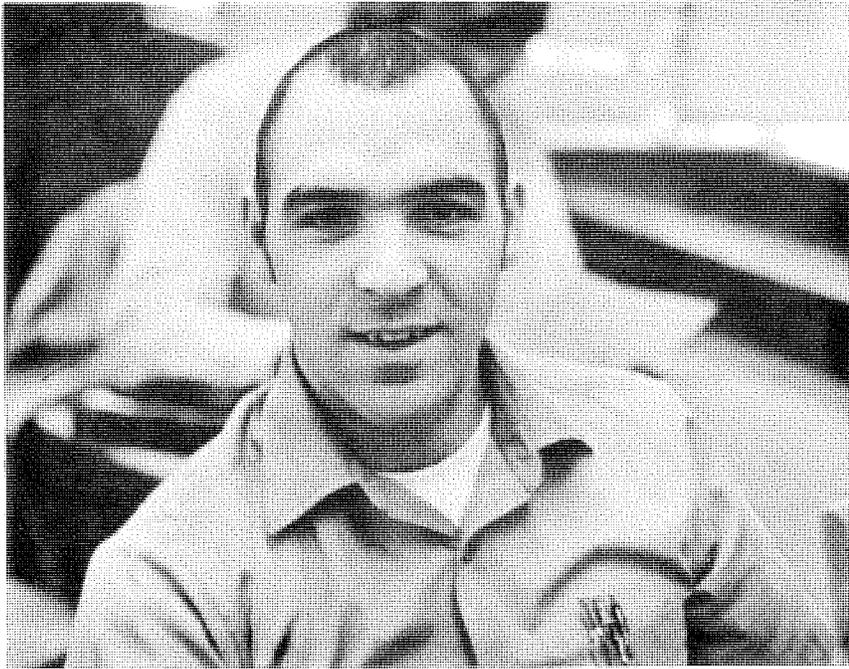
Bill Riddick



Ernie Stebbins



SENIORS



Pat Tempest



Dave Deckard

Louis Desrochers

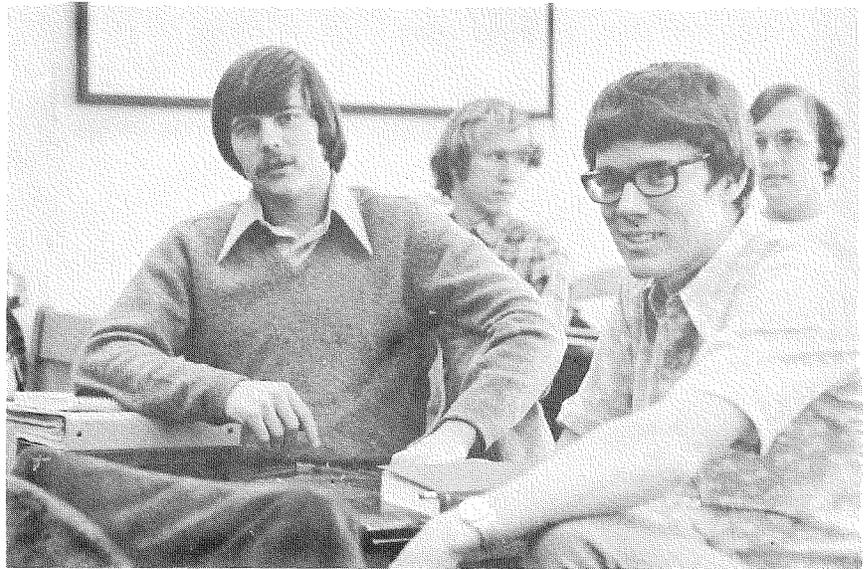


Tim Eizinger





Steve Hite



Mike Birch, John Littrell

Mike Gaff, Kevin Daugherty

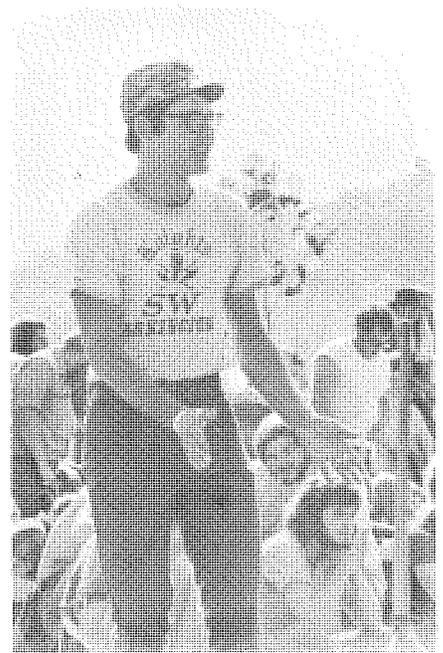


Dan Meisberger





Gary Smith

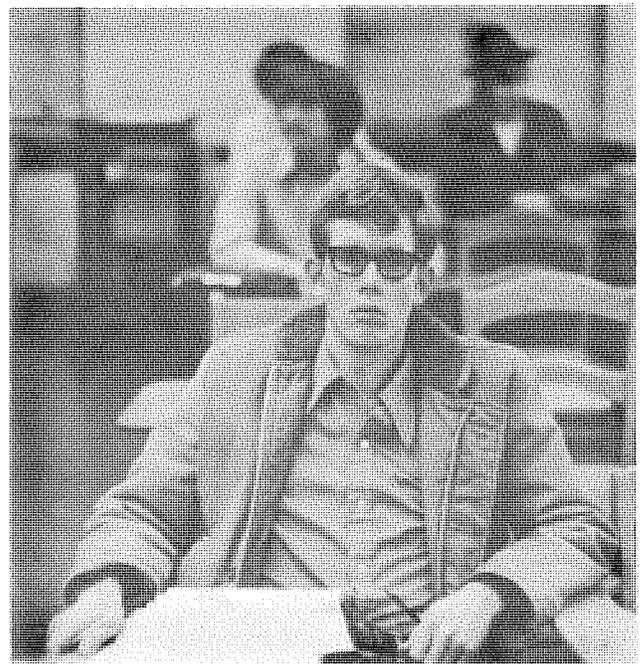


Sheldon Christener

Todd Klika, Gary Carlile, Andy Keenan, John Tinay

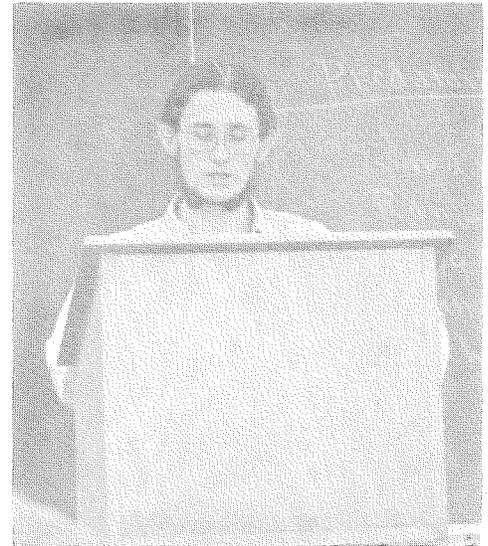


Mark Atkinson





Joe Frushour, Ken Lampe, Jim Hochstetler, Gary Smith



Randy Ploetz



Greg Clark

Pete Prizevoits





Bob Ewens



Joe Schmid, Terry Radner

Mike Pruess



Ted Bast, Marc George





M. Boggs, Jim Hinker, Ken Shane



Bill Bonwell



Charlie Keller

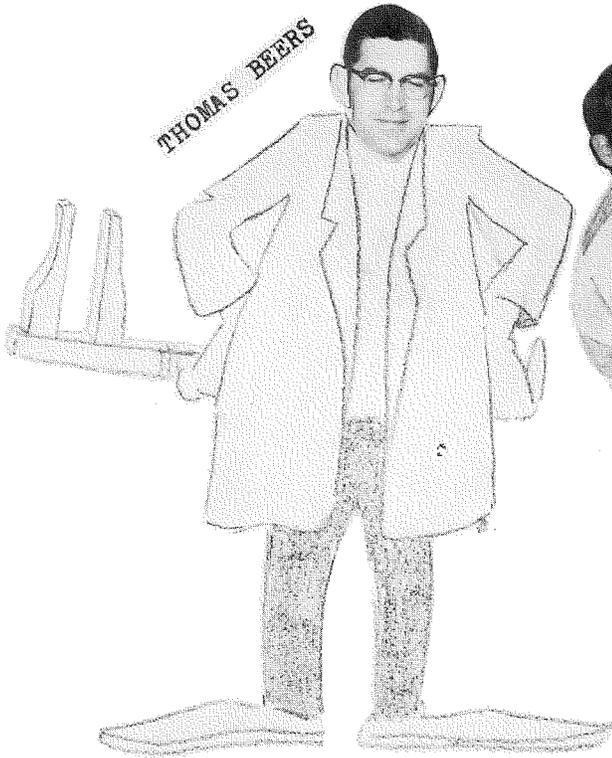


Dennis Woolington

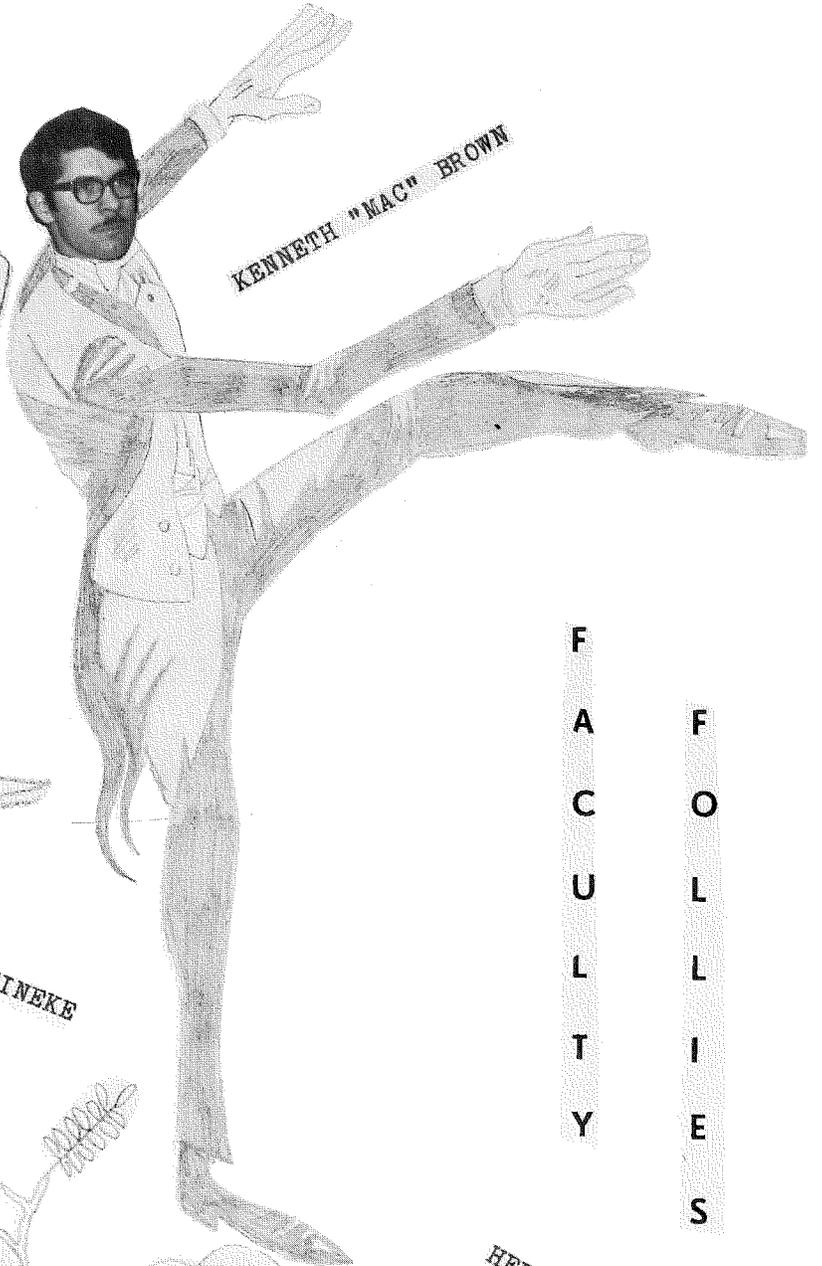


Bruce Marheine, Ken Bisacchi, Russ Anderson

THOMAS BEERS



KENNETH "MAC" BROWN



WALTER "WALLY" BEINEKE

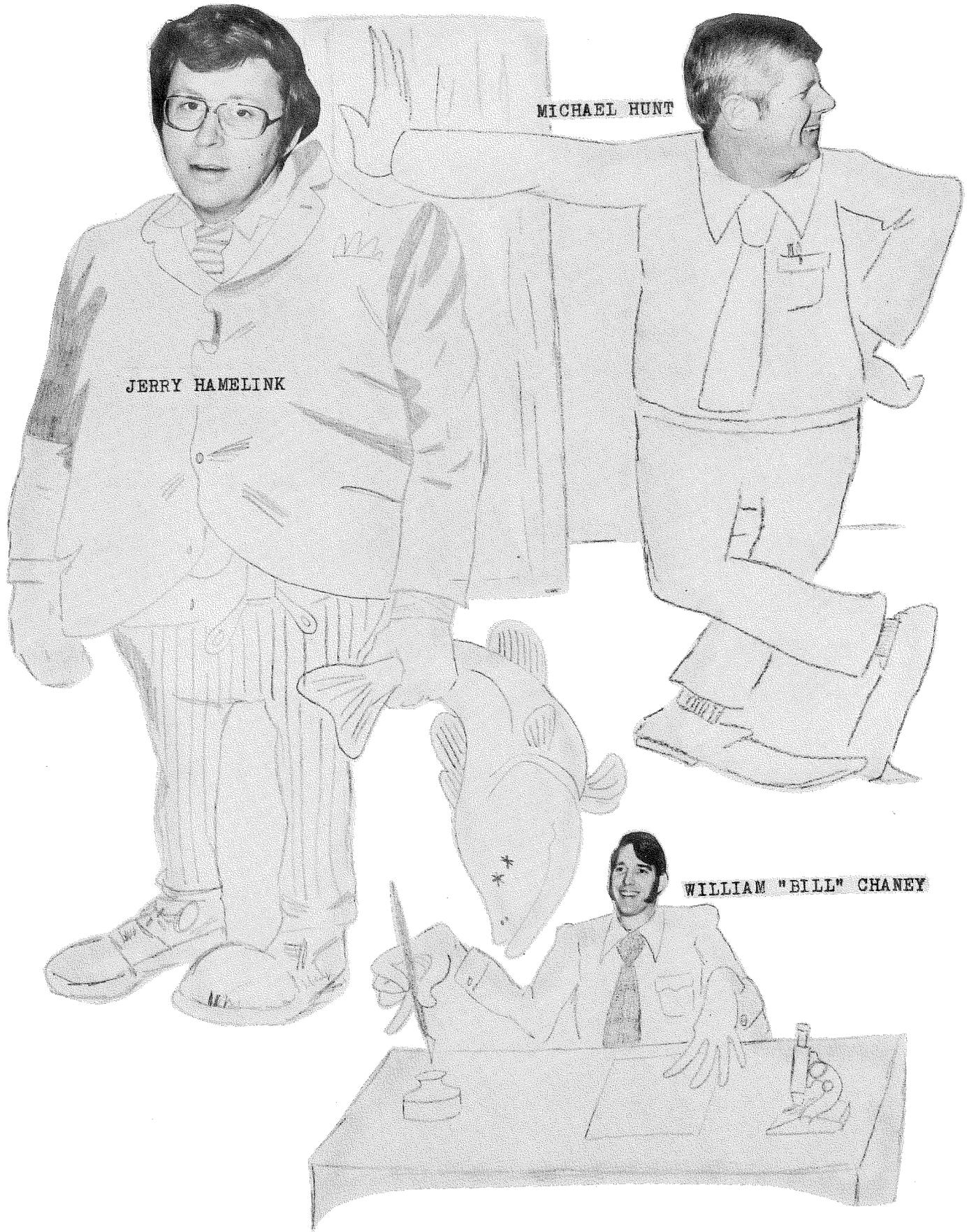


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HERBERT ARCHIBALD



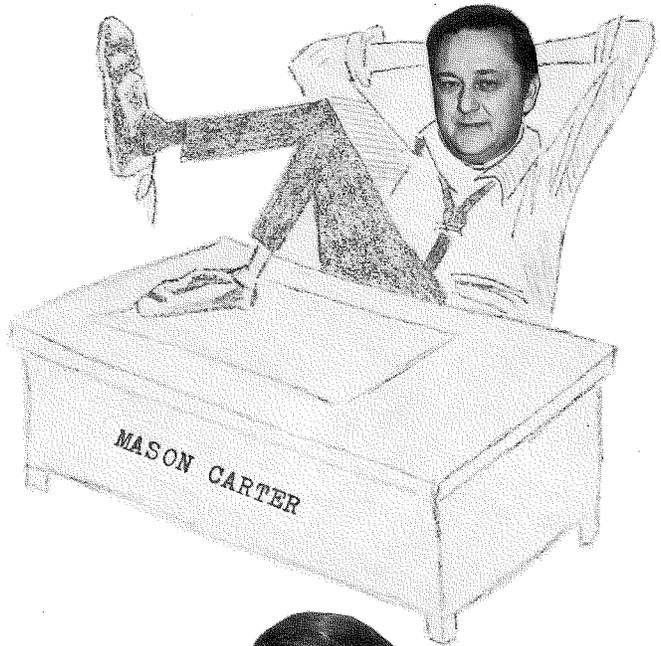


JERRY HAMELINK

MICHAEL HUNT

WILLIAM "BILL" CHANEY

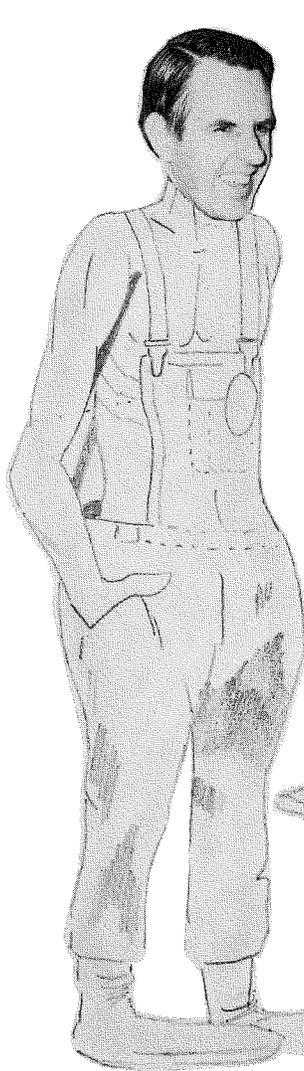
WILLIAM BYRNES



MASON CARTER



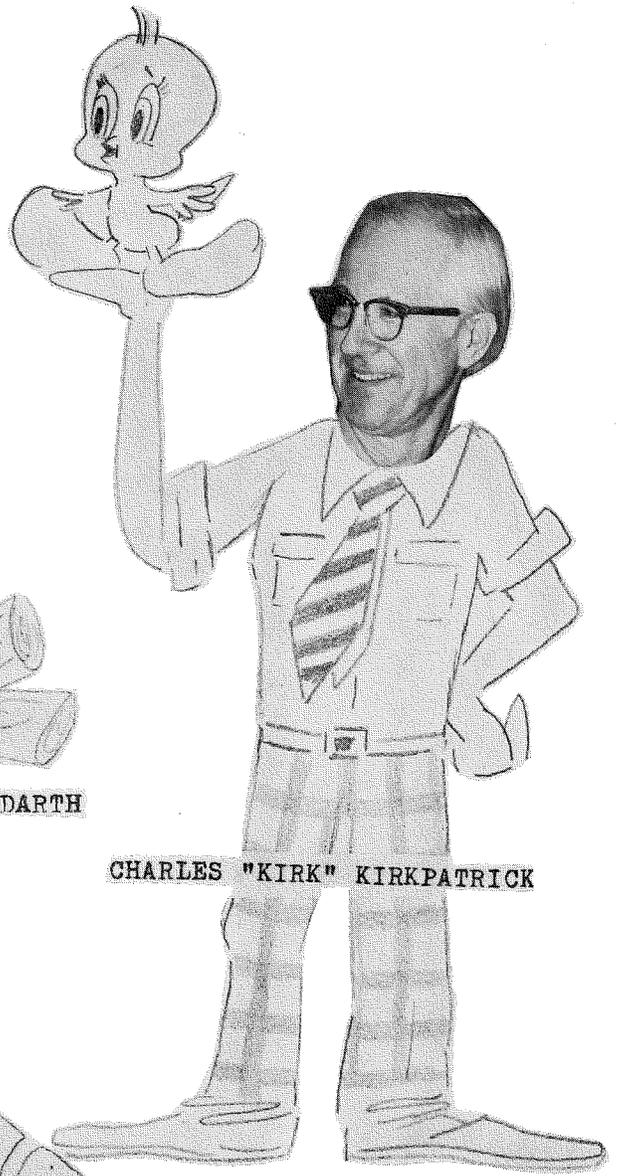
JOHN CALLAHAN



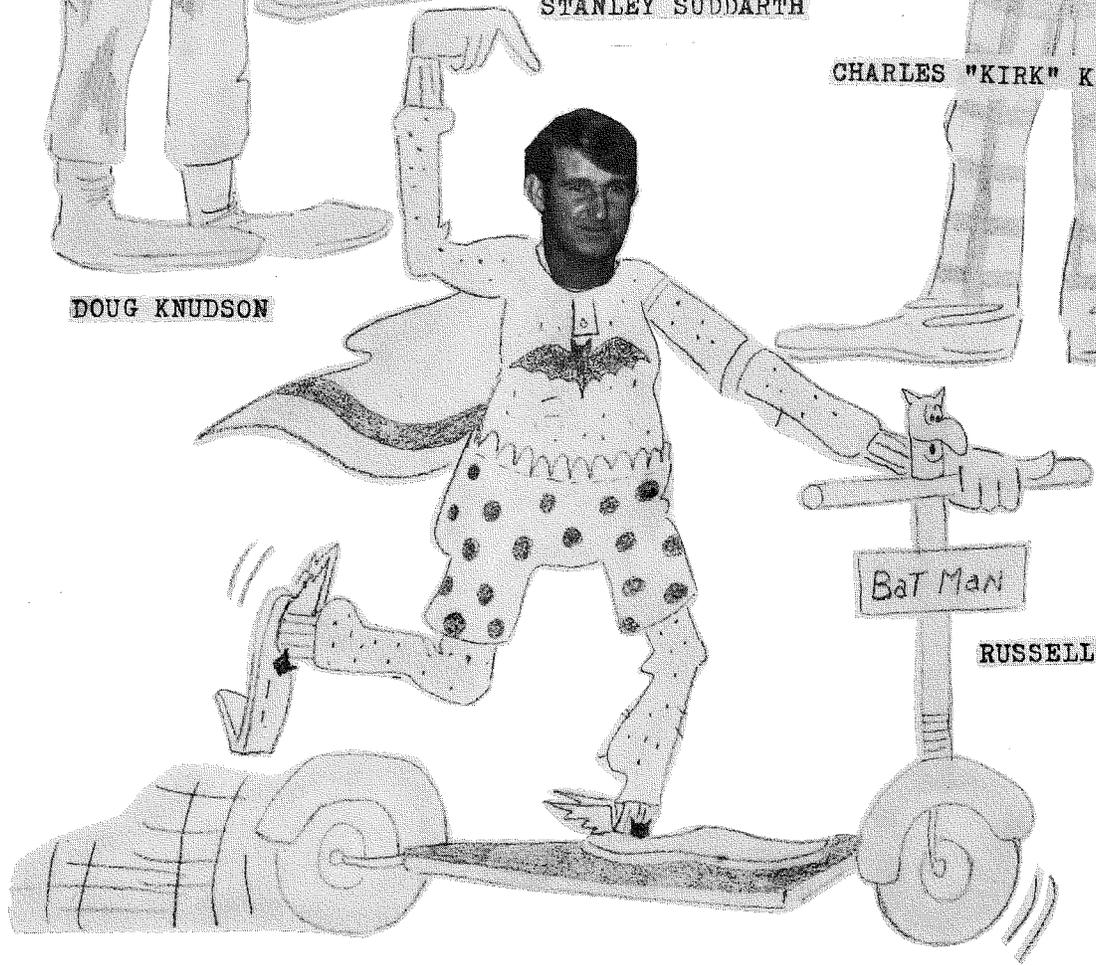
DOUG KNUDSON



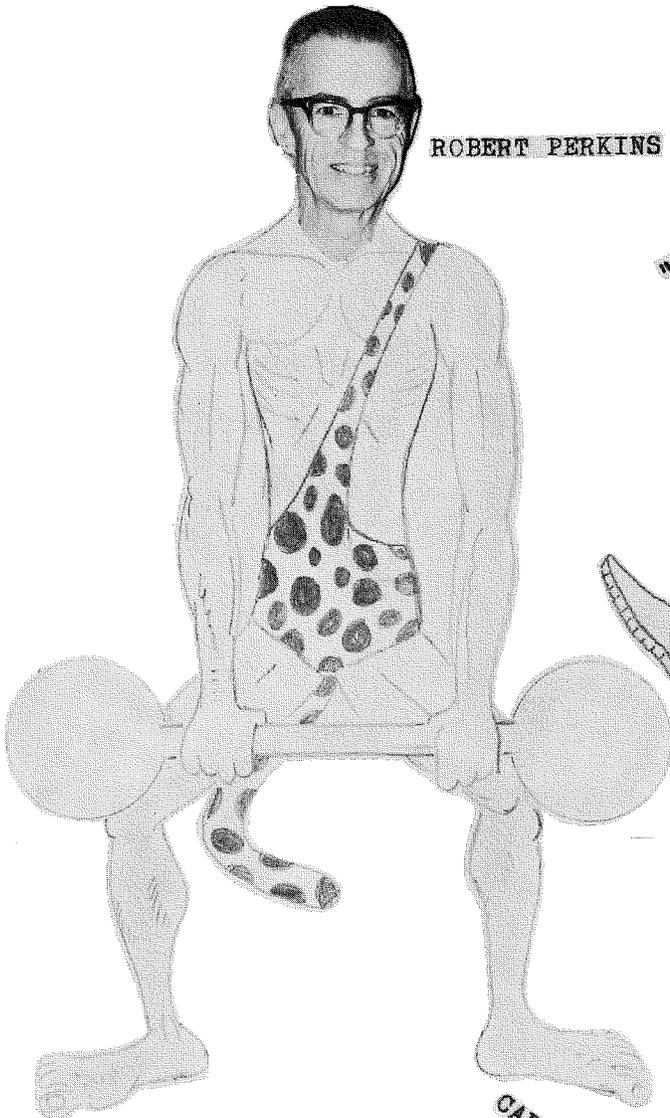
STANLEY SUDDARTH



CHARLES "KIRK" KIRKPATRICK



RUSSELL MUMFORD



ROBERT PERKINS



"CHARLIE" MILLER



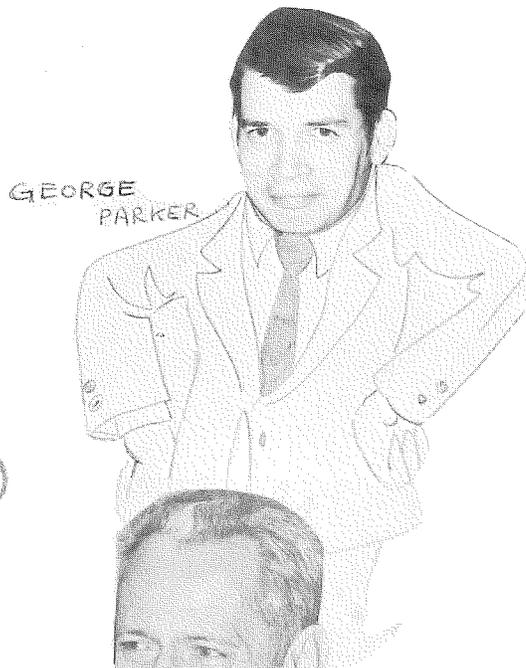
CARL ECKELMAN



"DIRTY JOHN" MOSER



ERIC STARK



GEORGE
PARKER

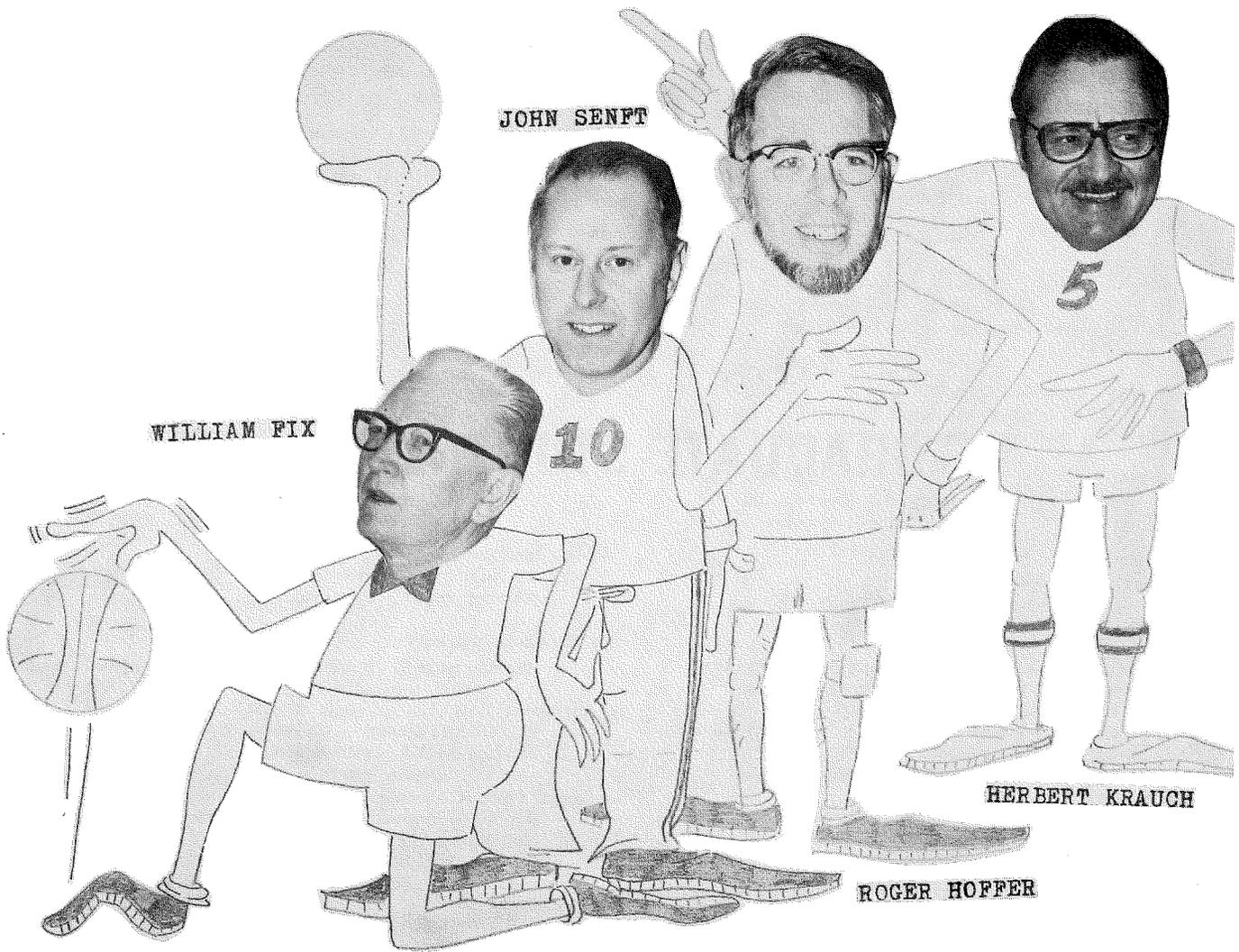


EDGAR J. LOTT

Extension
Forester



CLAIR MERRITT



WILLIAM FIX

JOHN SENFT

HERBERT KRAUCH

ROGER HOFFER

OFFICE STAFF

FRONT ROW: (L to R) Norma Garriott, Gary Downing, Becky Pluhar.
 BACK ROW: Patty Kearney, Peggy Jackson, Oleta Swarm, Candy Peterson, Doris Lidester, Joyce Hiday.



GRADUATE STUDENTS

- Basquin, Marice H.
A.B. Econ. - Wabash College - 1964
M.B.A. Business Administration, Dartmouth - 1966
Working on Ph.D. - Forest Economics
- Beattie, W. D. (In Brazil)
A.B. - Bio. - Gettysburg College - 1965
M.F. Forest Economics - Duke University - 1967
Working on Ph.D. - Forest Economics
- Beineke, Larry A.
B.S. Forestry - Purdue - 1967
M.S. Wood Science - Purdue - 1969
Working on Ph.D. - Wood Science
- Berkebile, John S. (LARS)
B.S. Biology - Manchester College - 1971
Working on M.S. - Conservation
- Blackledge, K. H.
B.S. Industrial Management - Purdue - 1961
Working on M.S. - Conservation
- Burger, James A.
B.S. Agronomy - Purdue - 1968
Working on M.S. - Conservation of Natural Resources
- Burgette, Daniel L.
"Temporary Grad Student"
- Burroughs, James N.
B.S. Forestry - Purdue - 1972
Work on M.S. - Silviculture
- Cassell, Robert F.
B.S. Forestry - Purdue - 1973
Working on M.S. - Forest Biometry
- Collom, J. L. (Jr.)
A.A.S. Forestry - Paul Smiths College
B.S. Forestry - University of Maine
M.S. Forestry - University of Maine
- Cook, Kim A.
B.S. Forestry - Purdue - 1973
Working on M.S. - Forest Genetics
- Davis, Margaret A.
B.S. Biology - Denison University - 1968
Working on M.S. - Conservation
- Della Lucia, Ricardo M.
Working on M.S. - Wood Science
- Eisenhauer, David I.
B.S. Wildlife Biology - University of Montana - 1972
Working on M.S. - Wildlife Biology
- Fergus, David A.
B.S. Wood Products Engineering - Syracuse Univ. of
New York - 1972
Working on M.S. - Wood Science
- Field, David B. (at Yale)
B.S. Forestry - University of Maine - 1963
M.S. Forestry - University of Maine - 1968
Working on Ph.D. - Forest Economics
- Fischer, Burnell C.
B.S. Forestry - Purdue - 1969
M.S. Forestry - Purdue - 1971
Working on Ph.D. - Silviculture
- Fleming, Michael D.
B.S. Forestry - Northern Arizona University - 1973
Working on M.S. - Remote Sensing
- Herbert, Mary E.
B.A. Biology - Earlham College - 1968
Working on M.S. - Conservation
- Higgins, Malcolm D.
B.S. Forestry - Univ. of Queensland, Australia - 1962
B.S. Econ. - Univ. of Queensland, Australia - 1965
M.S. Forestry - S.U.N.Y., College of Forestry - 1973
Working on Ph.D. - Forest Economics
- Hitchcock, Harry C. III
B.S. Forestry - University of Tennessee - 1972
M.S. Forestry - Northern Arizona University - 1973
Working on Ph.D. - Remote Sensing
- Jankowski, J. G.
B.S. Ag. Ed. - Purdue - 1954
M.S. Ag. Ed. - Purdue - 1960
Working on Ph.D. - Conservation

- Lonney, Lawrence W. (Jr.)
 B.S. Chemistry — Illinois State University - 1967
 M.S. Chemistry — Purdue - 1970
 Working on M.S. Wildlife Management
- Masters, Charles J.
 B.S. Forestry — Purdue University - 1968
 M.S. Forestry — Purdue University - 1970
 Working on Ph.D. - Forest Genetics
- Melchior, Michael A.
 B.S. Wildlife — Purdue University - 1973
 Working on M.S. - Wildlife Ecology
- Miles, Larry J.
 B.S. Biology — Purdue University - 1972
 Working on M.S. - Conservation
- Montague, Frederick H. Jr.
 B.S. Wildlife Management — Purdue - 1967
 Working on Ph.D. - Wildlife Management
- Morgan, George E.
 B.S. Ag. Engr. Sci. — Purdue University - 1959
 M.S. Ag. Engr. Sci. — Purdue University - 1969
 Working on Ph.D. - Wildlife Management
- Nuland, Pete C.
 B.S. Econ. — Purdue University - 1972
 Working on M.S. - Wood Science
- Paige, Dwayne K.
 B.A. Zoology — University of Vermont - 1972
 Working on M.S. - Wildlife Management
- Peterson, Rolf D.
 B.A. Zoology — University of Minnesota - 1970
 Working on Ph.D. - Wildlife Management
- Paula-Neto, F. D.
 B.S. Forestry — Federal Univ. of Vicosa, Brazil
 Working on M.S. - Forest Mensuration
- Przeźralski, P. J.
 B.S. Wood Products — S.U.N.Y., College of Forestry - 1969
 M.S. Wood & Paper Science — North Carolina State - 1969
 Working on Ph.D. - Wood Science
- Rauch, Eric W.
 B.S. Forestry — Purdue University - 1973
 Working on M.S. - Biometrics
- Redgrave, Jill R.
 B.S. Botany Geography — University of Hull, England - 1972
 Working on M.S. - Conservation
- Rickard, Patricia L.
 B.S. Biology — Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio - 1968
 Working on M.S. - Conservation
- Reyburn, Jerry H. (at Penn State)
 B.S. Forestry — Purdue - 1957
 M.S. Conservation — Purdue - 1964
 Working on Ph.D. - Outdoor Recreation
- Sammis, Richard A.
 B.A. — Purdue University - 1969
 M.S. Forestry — University of Maine - 1973
 Working on Ph.D. - Forest Economics
- Sinninger, James C.
 B.S. Forestry — Purdue - 1939
 Working on M.S. - Conservation
- Smith, Robert P.
 B.S. Forestry — Australian National University - 1971
 Working on Ph.D. - Forest Economics
- Sporre, Donald T.
 B.S. Wildlife Science — Purdue University - 1972
 Working on M.S. - Wildlife Science
- Strang, Carl A.
 B.S. Wildlife Science — Purdue University - 1973
 Working on M.S. - Wildlife Science
- Strickland, Richard C.
 B.S. Forestry — 1968
 M.S. Forestry — Auburn University - 1973
 Working on Ph.D. - Tree Physiology
- Vanderford, Michael J.
 B.A. Biology — California State University
 Working on M.S. - Aquatic Ecology
- Yant, Philip R.
 B.S. Purdue - 1973

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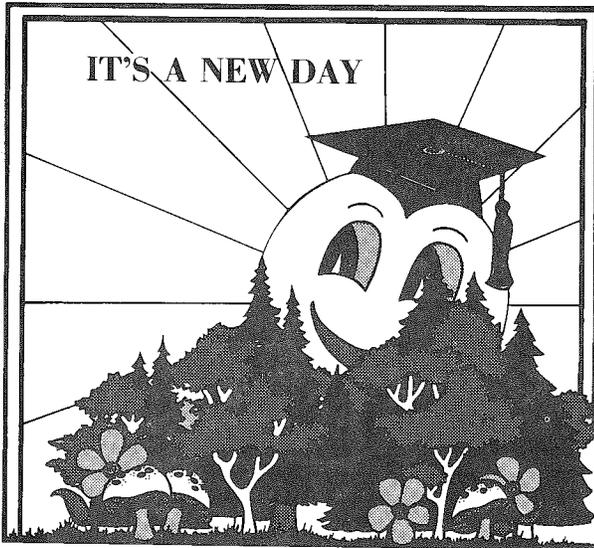
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ALUM NEWS



Paul "Bunyan" Criss in 1938 resting in the undercut he chopped in a 108-inch White Oak.
(See page 63 for story)

ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Alums:

Over 200 of you answered our call for news. But before we set down these interesting news items, we will answer a question that was asked many times: Who will direct the Lost Lake Camp in 1974?

The Lost Lake Camp near Tipler town
Next year will have a change,
Old Charlie's flag shall cease to hang
Above our northern range.

The woodlands where his Raiders ran
Will no more hear the call:
"We are Charlie Miller's Raiders,
The toughest of them all."

Ken Brown will take the leader's reins
In nineteen seventy four,
And old Charlie will take his ease
On river, lake, and shore.

"For swiftly o'er the level shore
The waves of progress ride,
And ancient landmarks, one by one,
Shall sink beneath the tide."

C. I. Miller

1927

KENNETH I. SHUMAKER retired in June, 1970, and lives in North Vernon, Indiana. He writes: "During the depression, between close-downs, I was employed by a Wood Preserving Company, a Timber Inspection Company, and a Landscaping Company. From 1933-1941 I was with the C.C.C. In 1941 and 1942 I cruised and marked timber for sale on the Bradford Estate for Indiana University. From 1942 to 1970 I was Forest Superintendent, District Forester, and Service Forester with the Indiana Dept. of Natural Resources, Division of Forestry. My wife says that she does not have time to retire and that her work is never done. I am sure that some of you retired husbands have heard that one. Once in awhile I take the wife and dog and gun and hunt the hills of southern Indiana."

1931

FORREST T. MILLER lives in Greencastle, Indiana where he works as Area Extension Agent, Forestry. He writes: "I will officially retire on July 1, 1974, after 41 years in Federal, State, Industrial, and Cooperative Extension Service Forestry programs."

M. C. "GIG" SMITH reports: "After 8 years with Forest Service (Ohio - CCC) entered Army Air Corps as 1st Lt. in April, 1942. Spent most of W.W. II in European Theatre. I accepted a regular commission in 1946. Retired as a Brig. General, U.S. Air Force, in 1964 . . . From 1964 - 1969 was with Douglas Aircraft Co. Since 1969 have been in Consulting work." General Smith lives in Long Beach, California.

1932

WILLIAM G. PATTERSON lives in Bishopville, S. C. He says: "No change in my status."

ERIC W. STARK is Professor of Forestry at Purdue, and lives in West Lafayette. He writes: "As academic counselor to students in Forest Production, a major part of my time is spent in attending to the myriad of details involved in getting them properly scheduled into those courses which ultimately qualify them for the B.S. in Forestry, beginning with their one-day stay on-campus in the summer prior to their Freshman year, and ending with certification they have met the requirements for the degree at the end of the Senior year. In between times I'm still teaching Wood Tech. and Forest Products." Eric will retire in two more years.

1933

RICHARD B. DAVIS retired from Headquarters, Army Materiel Command, in July, 1970, and moved to Lake Worth, Florida. He reports: "My wife and I have four children, three girls and a boy, and two granddaughters. Since retiring have been loafing, traveling, and doing some yard work. Recently had a chat with Burr Prentice, Jr., who is operating a gift shop a short distance from my home. I've also visited Chuck Geltz in Gainesville."

1935

F. FARRELL CREECH retired from the U. S. Forest Service in 1968 and makes his home in Cass Lake, Minnesota. He writes: "Wife,

Leila, and I live at our home on Big Wolf Lake. Keep busy working on plantations and timber on our land, gardening, carpentry, historical research, archaeology, lapidary, and silver smithing. Two married sons and a seven year old granddaughter. What to do with your time when you retire??? There isn't enough time!!!"

D. L. CRUMPACKER is retired and living it up in Jacksonville, Arkansas, Razorback Country. He went south to "get away from the long, cold winters of northern Indiana, my native land. Swapped a long, cold winter for a long, hot summer and came out ahead — I think."

1936

GLENN R. ALLISON writes: "Retired from the Forest Service in December, 1970, after 34 years of Federal Service. Moved to Escanaba, Michigan and have built a home here. Keep busy building, hunting, fishing, and traveling: New Zealand in 1971, Switzerland in 1972, Colorado in July of 1973, and Prince Edward Island in September of 1973. Plan another trip to New Zealand in 1974. I am Chairman of the Forestry Committee for the Upper Peninsula R. C. & D. project — trying to elevate the level of forestry on small forest ownerships."

JAMES W. CRAIG, Mr. Forestry Supplier, lives in Jackson, Mississippi. He writes: "Helping to run Forestry Suppliers, Inc. keeps me traveling and quite busy. We have just finished (i.e., November, 1973) our new Catalog No. 22, which will embrace 544 pages of copy, and include 45 pages of four-color process. Front and back covers are also in full color. It is a far cry from the mimeographed Purdue Log which it was my privilege to edit during my days at Purdue."

EDWIN F. WHITNEY is now living in Williamsburg, Virginia. A few years ago he retired from the U. S. Army with rank of Colonel. Now he is employed as a Transportation Specialist. He writes: "Hope to retire for good in a couple of years, and if there's gasoline, take off with a camper and enjoy the forests and parks. Three married daughters, a grandson, and two granddaughters — expecting another grandchild soon."

1938

GLEN E. HELDEBRAND has had a manufacturer's representative business for the past twelve years. His son, Jim, is in business with him. And his daughter, Joyce, is their secretary. Glen writes: "Both Jim and Joyce are married and we have 5 grandchildren. My wife and I are avid golfers. I am President of the Central Ohio Golf Association (over 6000 members). We take two international golf tours each year to different places. My wife, Muriel, who is head of the Uniform Commercial Code for Ohio, writes a page of Ohio news for the Country Club Golfer, a national magazine." Glen lives in Worthington, Ohio.

1939

PAUL A. DERRA is Vice-President of Wabash Life Insurance Company. He is also very proud of his two grandsons, Josh and Peter, ages 3 and 6 years.

T. B. GLAZE BROOK is still Director of Watershed and Minerals for the U. S. Forest Service. Tom works out of the Washington, D. C. office of the F. S. and lives in Annandale, Virginia. He writes: "We are deeply involved in the quality land management business on 187 million acres of land. I have one girl in college and one in the sixth grade. Mama is in the girl scouts."

NICHOLAS S. KMECZA writes from Weaverville, N. C.: "I retired on February 2, 1973, from the U. S. Forest Service. All my service was in Region 8. My wife and I now have more time to spoil our two granddaughters, who live close by in Asheville. I keep busy traveling, gardening and doing T. S. I. on my two acres of woods."

GEORGE C. ROMEISER is Executive Vice President, Southern Hardwood Lumber Manufacturers Association, Memphis, Tennessee.

TRAMER SCHREINER writes: "Over 33 years with G.M. in Indianapolis, Indiana . . . Doing T. S. I. on 60 acre farm in Hendricks County that has B. Walnut, Y. Poplar, Beech, and Sugar Maple. Farm has not been grazed since 1965."

JAMES C. SINNINGER reports: "October 26, 1973, marked my 30th year at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, I am Superintendent of Grounds and will continue until retirement. Am working on a Master's Degree, but may retire before I get it."

J. M. WILLIAMSON is a colonel, U. S. A., retired. He lives in Bradenton, Florida. He writes: "My second year of retirement has been busier than ever. Care of our 2-1/2 acre property and volunteer activities leaves little time for rest. My wife, Rachel, and I just returned from a trip through Spain, Portugal, and North Africa."

1940

EDWARD GLENN LARIE now lives in Falls Church, Virginia. He reports: "Marilyn and I spent October, 1973, in Europe with our son who is in the Air Force in Germany. On our return we moved to the D. C. area as I was promoted and transferred to the Washington office of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation."

EDWARD N. STIVER lives in Waco, Texas. He is Vice President and Director of Research, Rogers Cottonseed Company. He writes: "I am developing new varieties of cottonseed suitable for human food. Keep busy at home cutting grass and shrubbery."

1941

GENE A. HESTERBERG is Head, Forestry Department, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Michigan. He lives in Lake Linden, Michigan.

DELBERT G. KARR lives in Paxton, Illinois.

JAMES B. MANSON writes from St. Petersburg, Florida: "Greetings from the Bikini State where the sun shines on the roof and the moonshine's in the basement. I am specification writer for the City of St. Petersburg. Wife, Jane (HE '39) is in her 12th year on the County School Board. Our two daughters are married school-teachers. Our leisure time is divided between usual Florida goodies and enjoying solitude and nature with our basset hounds in the Nantahala Mountains of North Carolina where we have our lodge."

1942

WAYNE F. HUTCHINS has been with Georgia Pacific in Crossett, Arkansas for four years as Technical Director of the particle board plant. He says: "Carol and I are beginning to relax a little as the last of five boys has now started his first year of college."

DONALD E. MACKAY writes from Gulfport, Mississippi: "I am completing my 25th year with International Paper Company. At present I prepare and inspect company timber sales from 100,000 acres. I have a 222 acre tree farm to occupy my free time. My oldest boy was high school class valedictorian and has a basketball scholarship to Gulf Coast Jr. College. The daughter starts on the high school girls basketball team. The youngest boy may start this year too — he is six foot four."



The crew of Purdue's first summer camp.

1943

WILLIAM L. FIX is Extension Area Forester and Assistant Professor of Forestry at Purdue University. He lives in Lafayette, Indiana.

LESLIE L. GLASGOW reports to us from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He says: "After serving as Director of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, and as an Assistant Secretary in Interior, I am back at L. S. U. as Assistant Director, School of Forestry and Wildlife."

JOHN RODARMEL lives in Plainfield, Indiana. He writes: "I'm still selling lumber on the wholesale level in Central Indiana. Have two daughters - both married. Enjoy golf, flying, and some fishing."

1947

ROBERT G. CASTER writes: "Since graduation my wife, Trena (HE '47), and I have moved from one coast to the other two times, and in and out of Chicago three times. Have been with U. S. Gypsum all this time in various management capacities in the Wood Fiber Division. At one time I was Works Manager at our Oregon Plant. Currently I am in Chicago in a corporate capacity trying to motivate five plants to make the stock holders happy by making profits. Our son, Bruce graduated from Purdue in '71 in Ind. Mgt. Our daughter, Nancy, is a junior at Macalester College in St. Paul." Bob lives in Park Forest, Illinois.

DONALD J. DEGROOT, JR. reports: "In June, 1972, I went to work for Moss-American, Inc. at Meridian, Mississippi. In September, 1973, I was transferred to Springfield, Missouri as Plant Superintendent. This is a lot of moving after spending 24 years with Reilly Tar and Chemical Corporation in Indianapolis. Would be happy to meet any alumni located in this area."

O. WARREN LAKE reports from Hilton, New York: "Quit Christmas tree business last year. Family decided that was too much work at wrong times of year. Also, oldest boy switched interest from trees to cars when he graduated from high school. Last year marked my 25th year with Eastman Kodak, Rochester, as a Development Engineer in the Paper Service Division. So am starting to think about retirement. My wife, Mary, insists I should have waited until retirement, instead of forsaking my family over the years, to pursue my other business interests: selling my patented Telephone Noteholder and my Romance Map of the Finger Lakes Region. Hope I don't die before I get a big fish pond built on our 30 acres here in the middle of our forest of Christmas trees."

MAURICE E. REED reports from his home in Cantilly, Virginia: "I am still with the U. S. Geological Survey's Topographic Division. Prof. Spencer was a good prophet back in 1940. While looking over my shoulder at my version of the topo map we were sketching of a bit of the south campus, he said, 'You're going to end up making maps.' After the war, graduation, and grad. school at Berkely, that's the way it turned out. Last year I was promoted to Assistant to the Chief of the Topographic Division. I've always enjoyed the work. . . I had the misfortune of losing my wife last summer after a long illness, but I have the good fortune of having a fine daughter who entered V.P.I. & S. U. this fall to study biochemistry."

DONALD E. SLOAN lives in Grantsburg, Indiana, "The Garden Spot of the World and the Dimple of the Universe." And after completing 26 years with the USDA-SCS, he and wife, Aledia, are firm believers that "the South will rise again, particularly southern Indiana."

ROBERT C. WEBER lives in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he is a High School biology teacher. He reports: "In my classes I often lean on the ecological and statistical 'stuff' I learned at Purdue. What a continual adjustment H.S. teaching now is! Deep involvement in saving natural areas serves as a great satisfaction, and a stabilizer. Looking forward to some wilderness romping in Idaho's Salmon River country and in the Sierras next summer, if (1) our border collie will permit our leaving, and (2) if wife, Janet, will consent to climb into a rubber raft."

1948

ROBERT E. HOLLOWELL, JR. writes from his home in Indianapolis, Indiana: "I'm keeping busy as President of Pierson-Hollowell Co., Hardwood Veneer and Lumber Manufacturer. Our Forestry Department now owns 2500 acres and we are preaching the gospel of establishment and culture of quality hardwoods in the Midwest. My greatest concern is the shrinking supply of commercial forest land."

THOMAS H. MAKEY lives in Salem, Oregon.

JAMES A. NEWMAN lives in Lexington, Kentucky.

JAMES P. WALSH lives in Bloomington, Indiana.

1949

E. P. FURLOW lives in Arlington, Virginia. He is Chief of the Lumber and Paper Division of the U. S. Tariff Commission. He

writes: "I am preparing for the Nixon round of tariff negotiations to be held, probably in Geneva, in late 1974 or early 1975."

JACK E. GILLETTE sends us word from Boise, Idaho, where he is Assistant Land Commissioner, Forestry and Fire, Idaho Department of Public Lands.

ROSS P. KIRKPATRICK lives in Indianapolis, Indiana, where he is employed by Detroit Diesel-Allison Division of General Motors. He has been with Allison for 21 years and is now a Senior Engineer.

RICHARD H. WOODLING is currently living in Portsmouth, Virginia.

1950

MARTIN G. ANDERSON lives in Carbondale, Illinois. He decided to try his hand at planning after twelve years at Cornell University in Community Development. He reports: "I am now directing a 27 county health planning agency in southern Illinois — back home for wife, Betty, and son, Joe, who is a junior at S. I. U."

JOHN F. DATENA became the State Forester of Indiana in May, 1973. Prior to this appointment, John was C.F.M. Supervisor for Indiana. He writes: "My wife, Betty, and I have two sons, Mike, the oldest, is a senior at Purdue in School of Pharmacy. Steve, the youngest, is a sophomore at Speedway High School. We all live at Speedway, Indiana."

DONALD L. HOWERTON has worked for the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service since June, 1951. He writes: "I am District Conservationist in Spencer County, which is one of the four Lincoln Hills Resource Conservation and Development Project Counties. Our daughter, Virginia, is married and living in Evansville. Our son, Dallas, is a freshman at Indiana University." Don lives in Rockport, Indiana.

ED KALWEIT is Supervisor, Product Course Development, Detroit Diesel Allison, Indianapolis, Indiana. He reports: "I am married to an Aussie. Family consists of a daughter, who lives in California, and a Maine coon cat named Alfie at home. My only relationship to forestry is the fact that my company produces power units that power much of the equipment used in the forestry/lumber industry."

WILLIAM J. KRAYER has been with the U. S. Forest Service since 1950. At present he is working on the Malheur National Forest and lives in John Day, Oregon. He is married to a Washington girl. They have five children ranging in ages from 9 to 19.

DONALD H. McGUIRE lives in Mooresville, Indiana. He reports: "In the summer of 1947, I worked with seven other forestry students from Purdue at a Blister Rust Camp on the Sierra National Forest in California. This past summer my wife and I took a trip West; one of the places we hoped to visit was this camp. But it no longer exists. Roads have changed and we couldn't even find a trail to it. We talked to several people about the camp, but no one had even heard of it. Besides this experience and being a grandfather, I guess time marches on. I have been with the Indiana Division of Forestry since 1952. I am the Utilization and Marketing Forester."

JACK W. PETERSEN lives in South Bend, Indiana. He suggests: "Why don't we have an alumni dinner on a Friday before a Homecoming Football Game, or a Saturday evening dinner after some home game? We could meet old friends, new faculty, and students."

GEORGE VAN MATRE reports from New Castle, Indiana: Same job. Hobbies: fishing and collecting antiques."

ROGER L. VOYLES lives in Ranchos de Taos, New Mexico. He writes: "We have lived in Taos for 2-1/2 years and enjoy it. Work consists of timber appraisals, TSI, and reforestation for the Carson National Forest. This is excellent country for deer, elk, and grouse hunting. Good fishing, too."

1951

ORRIN D. BECKWITH is Assistant Regional Director, Resources Planning Services, Pacific Southwest Region, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. He writes: "I have been an outdoor recreation planner for the past ten years. I transferred to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in 1967, after ten years with the State of California as a Park Ranger. My wife, Marjorie, teaches seventh and eighth grades. I have one married son, four children in college, and two to go." Orrin lives in San Rafael, California.

BRADLEY S. BLICKENSTAFF is still a banker in Frankfort, Indiana. He says: "I really do miss the woods, but have to settle for an occasional Canadian fishing trip or a canoeing weekend."

CHARLES J. CRAIL has been serving as Supervisory Forester (Recreation) on the Morehead Ranger District, Daniel Boone National Forest, since February, 1973. He writes: "I am Chairman of Kentucky-Tennessee Section, Society of American Foresters, for 1973-74. Would be glad to have Purdue Forestry students visit the District for a show-me trip on recreation or other district activities. Would be glad to help get a Forestry Alumni Association started."

T. W. CURTIN is the Acting Extension Forester at the University of Illinois. He writes that he enjoys a wide variety of extension activities and the challenge of promoting forestry on the corn, beans and manure prairie. Ted lives in Champaign, Illinois.

ANN EVENSON FIX lives with Lloyd Fix (they're married) at 3929 Pippin Lane, Lafayette, Indiana 47905.

ROLAND E. HAMANN writes from Jamestown, N. C.: "I am managing a veneer mill in Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, Cutting some interesting woods. My Company has sales outlet in N. C., hence the N. C. stateside address. My company address is: Industria de Madera, 'Las Quebardas,' S/A, Puerto Barrios, Izabal, Guatemala, C. A."

ROBERT F. LAHRMAN lives in Brownstown, Indiana.

BENJAMIN F. SCHOBY writes from Wabash, Indiana: "I am the Corps of Engineers Area Park Manager for the northern half of Indiana. Am starting my 21st year with the U. S. Government. Have two daughters enrolled in Purdue University."

1952

DAVID A. BARNETT lives in Longview, Washington. He writes: "I am Technical Service Specialist with Longview Fibre Company with primary responsibility to work with our Midwest and Eastern representatives and customers. Our older boy is majoring in music at the University of Oregon . . . On a wilderness hike in 1973 a boy with us had an attack of appendicitis when we were 11 miles from our car. We are thankful for the rescue efforts of the Forest Service Smoke Jumpers, Medic, and Helicopter service which was efficient and successful."

W. G. "BILL" COGGAN writes: "We Coggans have been in Alpena, Michigan since February, 1970 where I am mill manager at the Abitibi hardboard plant. This is great country for all outdoor activities."

FRANKLIN H. JOHNSON is currently Aerial Logging Systems Engineer in the Forest Service Regional Office in San Francisco. He resides with his wife and two children in Fremont, California.

R. MORLEY READ, JR. is still hard at work on inventorying Navy and Marine Corps Lands in the East. He writes: "We're going to 3P sampling and STX computer route. Greatest thing since buttered popcorn and the wheel!" Morley lives in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

1953

E. WAYNE COURTNEY is a Professor at Oregon State University, Corballis, Oregon. He writes: "We have fallen in love with the Northwest . . . I recently made a consultant trip to Alaska which verified still more affection for the country."

DAVID W. HEIGES is living and working on the Piedmont National Wildlife Refuge, Round Oak, Georgia.

LESLIE M. OLIPHANT resides in San Francisco, California. He reports: "Since November, 1969, I have been Computer Systems Administrator for the California Region, U. S. Forest Service. This past fire season we utilized for the first time on a regional basis, AFIRMS, an automated fire-danger rating system in cooperation with the National Weather Service."

WILBUR K. OLSON, JR. lives in Moline, Illinois. He reports: "After 19 years with Georgia Pacific Corporation working in the woods, mills, and sales, I am Branch Manager in the new 'Quad Cities' Warehouse and Distribution Center in Moline. I have a daughter in college, and another finishing high school, and a new house with a happy wife busy buying new furniture. Wood is Good."

DON PERCIVAL is still working with the Purdue Wood Research Laboratory on projects with Small Homes Council at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Nell and Don still have their log cabin and forest property in Nashville, Indiana. They plan to retire there to hunt squirrels, ruffed grouse, and deer, and to watch the trees grow. But they're not quite ready for retirement.

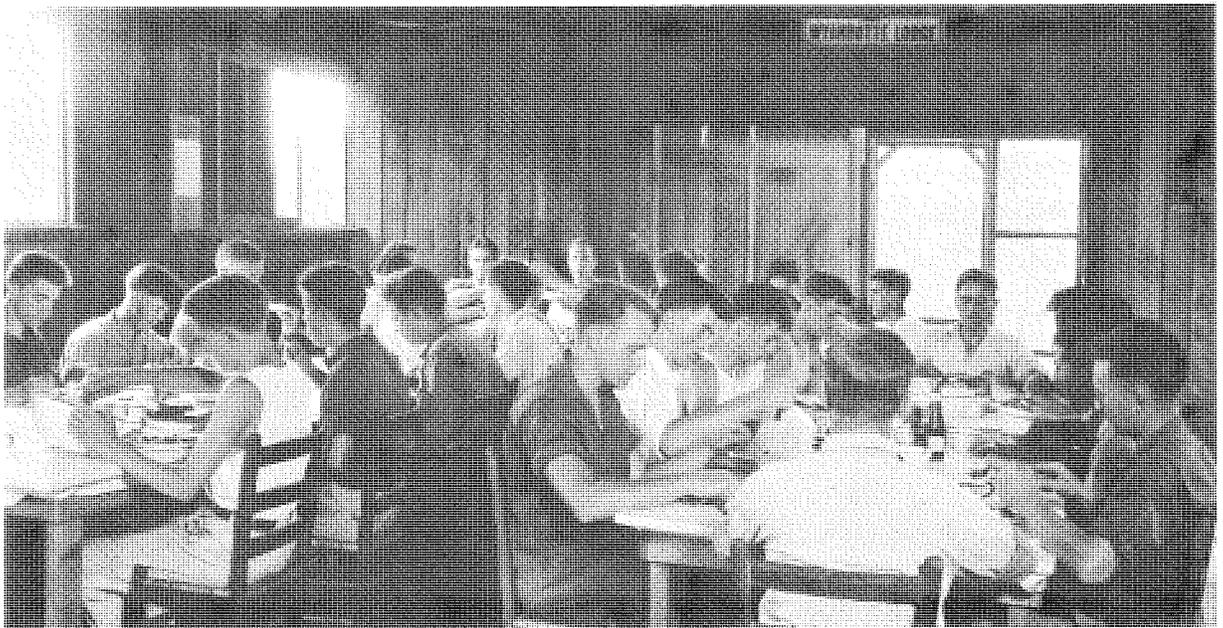
WILLIAM H. PETERSON is farming near Lowell, Indiana. He wrote in November, 1973: "Have all the crops out for this year. Am 8 months ahead of last year."

FRANK TROSKEY, who lives in Starkville, Mississippi, reports: "Since 1967 have been employed in computing center at Mississippi State. Work involves assistance in the computing of all types of forest problems brought to the center by industrial and agency foresters. Have been a tree farmer for 20 years and do some consulting to help keep me involved in the woods. Our three children are through college and are married, so we have room for visitors if any classmates or friends get into this 'neck of the woods'."

1954

MORRIS BOLES is Technical Development Forester for the State of Washington Department of Natural Resources. He lives in Olympia, Washington. He reports: "Wife's name is Jan; Son Mark is 18 and a Freshman at the University of Washington School of Engineering. Daughter Brenda is 15 and a Freshman at Timberline High School."

RICHARD L. DOUB is Assistant to the Director of TVA's Division of Forestry, Fish, and Wildlife Development. He is primarily responsible for program planning and budgets. He writes: "Doug (oldest son) is a sophomore at Virginia Tech. majoring in math. Susan and Sandra (twins) are high school juniors and both cheerleaders. Linda (age 12) is very active in gymnastics. She placed 3rd in preliminary junior olympic meet at Huntsville, Alabama last year. Rodney (age 7) is the one we'll have to watch! Would be pleased to have any faculty or alums stop by to visit with us."



"Oh, no! Not cold multi-bean casserole again?!"



Hey Alums! Don't let your wives see this!

MIKE ECKART lives in Orland Park, Illinois. He writes: "I organized a one-year Environmental Science Course at Moraine Valley Community College, Cook County, Illinois. We have four full-time staff members teaching in this field. In the summer we farm in Tennessee. And in the summer of 1974, I plan to open a canoe livery service on the Buffalo River, a scenic and wild river, in south central Tennessee. You all come!"

JOSEPH W. GORRELL reports from his home in Alexandria, Virginia: "Joined the U. S. Department of Interior in May, 1973, after completing four years at the Office of Management and Budget. Am now serving as a staff assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Land and Water Resources." Joe has a Law Degree and is a member of the Virginia, D. C., and U. S. Supreme Court Bars.

M. F. "BUD" HAFELE is Wood Procurement Manager, Mead Papers, Kingsport, Tennessee. He writes: "It gets hairy now and then, but we manage to keep running full. Wife, Ann (Purdue '54) continues to be active in Institutional Foods work. Son, David, is now a senior at N. C. State at Raleigh in Wood Science and Technology."

WILLIAM J. POWELL reports from Decatur, Georgia: "I am still employed by Potlatch Corp., Northwest Paper Division, as fine paper salesman. Moved to Atlanta to open a sales office in July, 1972. Needless to say, the paper business is going great. My wife and two children, ages 10 and 13, are enjoying the Atlanta weather after residing in northern Minnesota and Chicago for many years."

KENNETH SELBY reports from Villa Park, Illinois. Ken has been married 12 years and has a daughter, age 10, and a son, age 7. He has been a salesman for McKesson Chemical Company for nine years. He says: "I have been active in youth work for about eight years. This has been a source of real growth and joy in my life. One of the boys in my youth group is now a graduate forester working for the Cook County Forest Preserve District."

HAROLD D. SIEGWORTH writes from Renton, Washington: "I'm still on the Snoqualmie National in Seattle. I work on Right-of-Way procurement." Hal got married about five years ago and reports that "it beats batching." He also says: "he sees Morie Boles and Frank Hansen, who are with the State of Washington."

1955

RICHARD L. COTTRELL is still at TVA's Land Between the Lakes. He lives in Murray, Kentucky, and writes: "My job changed a bit in 1973. I was Chief Planner, now I'm Supervisor of all recreation activities including planning for the Land Between the Lakes. Just finished helping host a 3-day seminar for the Feds. on offroad vehicles. Ken Chilman helped. Ken and I are working with the Coleman folks to minimize lantern damage to campground trees. We are the 'fathers' of a new Coleman product!?"

ALAN W. GREEN is Assistant Project Leader, Forest Survey Project, Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Ogden, Utah. He writes: "I've been at the Intermountain Station for 9 years. Recently switched from Production Economics research to Forest Resources Survey. We had a 'really big time' and lots of frustrations putting together information for the 1970 N. T. R."

1956

RANDALL O. HERBERG writes: "I am still the Manager of the Missouri Department of Conservation's only Conservation Education Center, Rockwoods Reservation, near St. Louis. My wife, Marilyn, six children, and I live in the middle of the 1885-acre State Forest. Being only five miles from Highway 66, puts us within stopping distance for our cross-country traveling friends to stop overnight, or for a visit. Come see us!"

CHARLES R. HUDDLESTON, JR. joined the U. S. Navy in 1957. He is a career aviation officer presently working in fiscal management as Head, Current Year Budget for Commander in Chief, Pacific Fleet. Chuck lives in Aiea, Hawaii with his wife, Jackie, and sons, Steve (15 years) and Scott (2 months). Hobbies include tennis and carpentry. He is a 1972 graduate of the U. S. Naval War College. Present tour of duty will continue until July, 1976. Chuck holds the rank of Commander.

1957

FLOYD M. HOVARTER is now living in Ashland, Wisconsin, where he is Woodlands Manager for the Lake States Operations of the Con-

tinental Forest Products Company. Prior to taking this position in 1973, Floyd was Forest Products Consultant with the State of Wisconsin Department of Business Development. In this capacity he was responsible for assisting industry and local communities in industrial development related to resource analysis, feasibility studies, equipment selection, log processing, lumber seasoning, and plant location.

MARK MURO is Sales Manager, Masonite Corporation, Benton Fabricating Department, Benton, Arkansas.

MARC PETTY is living in Juneau, Alaska. He reports: "As of January, 1973, I am Regional Information and Education Chief for the Alaska Region, U. S. Forest Service. New National Forests, Native Land Claims, Clear Cutting, State Land Selection, and the Pipe Line make it an interesting place to be. If any one comes to Alaska, stop by."

ROBERT F. WIRCHING, JR. is Supervisor of Park Resources, Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation. Bob lives in Indianapolis and is still a bachelor.

1958

R. SCOTT BRUNDAGE is Conservation Director, Missouri, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, for Peabody Coal Company. He writes: "My wife, Ginny, and I have two boys, Robert 12 and Tom 10. Our number one pastime is hunting, fishing, and picnicking on our ranch north of Columbia, Missouri, where we live. The ranch has four lakes, scattered among the woods, hardwood plantings, and Christmas trees."

DUANE R. KECK reports: "I worked at Masonite's hardboard plant at Towanda, Pennsylvania from 1967 through 1971 as manufacturing process engineer. In 1972 I was transferred to Masonite's new fiberboard plant at Spring Hope, N. C. to help start it up. I am the Technical Superintendent. Hobbies consist of wine making and muzzle-loading shooting with the North-South Skirmish Association."

1959

DAVID G. BOREM sends us word from Savannah, Georgia. He writes: "I am Forest Manager with Georgia-Pacific Corporation. Areas of responsibility include land management, seed orchard research and management, and forest fertilization research."

1960

WALTER F. BEINEKE is Associate Professor of Forestry at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. His research on the genetic improvement of black walnut is beginning to yield encouraging results. He reports: "Wife Kay is working on an addition - to the house. Unfortunately no forestry candidates in our daughters, Linda and Sara."

ROBERT D. BURKE writes: "My wife, Jackie, daughter, Jayne, and I live in the country north of Martinsville, Indiana. I work as a forester for Pierson-Hollowell Company, Indianapolis, Indiana. There are three other Purdue Foresters working for this company in hardwood forest management on several hundred acres of company land. We have worked for several years in establishment and care of Walnut on our lands. The results have been quite successful."

RONALD CLEAVER now lives in Rock Hill, S. C. He writes: "I have just moved to the Bowater Carolina Corp. mill as Chip Procurement Forester. Recently, most of my time has been spent on energy problems. Sandy has been busy getting our new house in order and Steve, age 6, and Sheila, age 4, have adjusted well to the move."

JAMES R. FLACK writes: "Pilot for Eastern Air Lines, based in Miami, Florida."

JAMES N. HOOL is an Associate Professor of Industrial Engineering at Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama. He writes: "I had the pleasure of working with your new Department Head, Mason Carter, while he was at Auburn. Purdue's Forestry and Conservation Department will continue its excellence and growth under his direction. My regards to all the Department."

1961

WILLIAM B. BARNES is working as an appraiser for the Fish and Wildlife Service, Devils Lake, North Dakota. He writes: "Lucy and the family are finally getting adjusted to life on the prairie and the long winters. Preserving waterfowl habitat in a state whose population is less than that of Indianapolis appeals to me."

F. W. FREUND lives in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin where he is employed by the Milwaukee County Council, Boy Scouts of America, as Exploring Director.

1962

MIKE BADGER writes: "The Badgers have lived in five states while spending 2-1/2 years in the USFS and 9-1/2 years in the lumber business. I am now Wholesale Manager for Boise Cascade's St. Louis Region. We have 3 lovely children, 1 dog, and a strong yen for the West."

DAVID F. BERNA is working for the Soil Conservation Service at Aurora, Indiana. He writes: "Visited the Gunnison National Forest in the summer of 1973. I worked there from 1962 to 1966. Lots of changes: less staff, less forestry, more tourists, more trouble. My wife, Ruth, our 10-year old son, and I caught the limit of trout. Like old times." (The Gunnison is in Colorado.)

STANLEY E. BRANDT makes his home in Edinburg, Indiana. He reports: "I am Utility Forester with Public Service of Indiana along with two other Purdue Foresters. My wife, Pat, and I are raising one son, and a three-year old German Shepherd, Wolfgang. My hobbies are yard work and fishing and hunting."

GEORGE C. J. CRACIUN is employed by the Commonwealth of Australia in the Forest Research Branch of the Forestry and Timber Bureau, Northern Territory, Darwin. George writes: "I am carrying out species and provenance trials on *Pinus caribaea*, *Pinus oocarpa*, Teak, African Mahogany, *Araucaria cunningham*, *Anthocephalus cadamba*, and *Terminalia superba*. A recent sewage effluent irrigation trial has come out very well. We obtained height growth for some species of over two feet per month during the first year."

DAVID A. FISHER sends his report from Gilbertsville, Kentucky. He writes: "In 1965 I made a big decision to switch from forest management to nursery management - have been happy with that decision ever since. On June 1, 1973, I was promoted from Nursery Superintendent to Supervisor of Kentucky's Nursery Section. The Fisher household is never very quiet with four boys, aged 5 to 11, and one German Shepherd. Every once in a while mama lets out a big 'Holler!' too - at the kids, of course. I am an active muzzle loading shooting enthusiast, and am on the Kentucky Longrifle team, which just happened to 'whup' the teams from Indiana, Ohio, and Tennessee this year."

TOD KINERK is a forester on the Jonesboro District of the Shawnee National Forest. He got married three years ago.

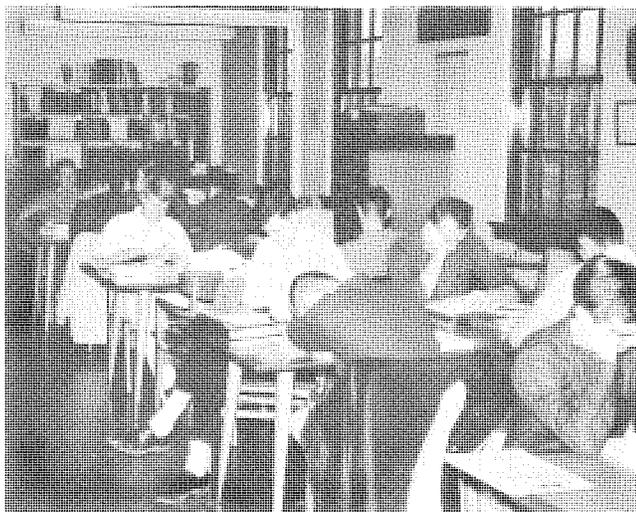
KENNETH NETTLES is working as Federal Aid Coordinator for the Indiana Division of Fish and Wildlife.

FRED J. WALZ lives in Kentwood, Michigan. He writes: "Recently accepted a position as senior wood development engineer with Steelcase, Inc., Grand Rapids, Michigan. Steelcase is the world's largest manufacturer of office furniture and has recently expanded their line to include wood office furniture. My wife, Ann, and I have two girls: Martha (1) and Marie (4). I visited my brother, Dave (For. '63), last summer on his 60-acre Douglas Fir-Pacific Alder ranch in the Coos Bay area."

1963

EDWARD A. CARLILE is a flight engineer for Trans World Airlines. During slack periods (strikes, fuel shortages, etc.), Ed flies C-118's for the Naval Reserve out of Memphis, Tennessee. The Carlile's live in Fountain Valley, California. They have two children.

RONALD L. COX writes from Lolo, Montana: "For the past couple of years, I have been forester in charge of Timber Management activities for the Missoula Ranger District, U. S. Forest Service."



... the library eight years ago.

WALLACE K. DEHART, JR., who is a major in the Army, completed the M.S. in Horticulture and Forestry, with emphasis on Natural Resource Management, at the University of Nebraska in December, 1973. He was selected to attend the Logistic Executive Development Course at Ft. Lee, Virginia, and the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia, during 1974.

DAVID R. FORVILLE is a Captain in the U. S. Army. He is with a Maintenance Battalion in Hawaii. He writes: "Future plans for the Forville family include Alaska or the America Northwest. However, the sunny beaches of Hawaii will suffice for the present . . . Hawaii is an enjoyable tour area." Dave lives in Ewa Beach, Hawaii.

LARRY R. FRYE is a forester for the Fine Hardwoods/American Walnut Association. Main Office in Chicago; Branch Office in Columbia City, Indiana. Larry and his wife, Mary Lee, have a son,

Nelson (II), and a daughter, Christina (8). The Frye's live in Columbia City, Indiana.

FRED HARNISCH is Resource Management Assistant on the South Tongass National Forest, Alaska, and lives in Ketchikan. Sharlene Harnisch writes: "The highlight of our year was the purchase of a 24' Bayliner with enclosed cabin. It sleeps five and has a galley, head, and heater. On weekends when weather permits, we pack up and take off in our boat and explore our backyard wilderness. On one fishing trip, Fred and I each caught 48 lb. king salmon plus 42 pounders and four more in the 30 lb. class. Julie entered 2nd grade and Carrie started Kindergarten in the fall of 1973."

GEORGE HOWE writes: "Since completing my Ph.D. in 1971, I have been the Regional Geneticist for the Northern Region of the Forest Service. Myra is active in women's athletics in western Montana. We live on a hillside overlooking lovely Missoula."

A. B. "SKIP" JOHNSON reports from Whitehouse, Ohio: "Got married on September 1, 1973, to Susie Baker, the lovely girl I courted at Purdue. If anyone looks for me at a meeting of some sort, look for a fat guy because I've gained 40 pounds since school. Presently I am working for Owens-Illinois, Inc. as research forester responsible for organizing inventory programs for use in long-range planning. Every now and then I see Larry Zernach. I worked with Paul Armbruster until he went on his own as a consulting forester in Michigan's UP."

GARY L. McCOY was transferred from R-10 (Alaska) to R-2 in July, 1973. He is District Ranger on the Creede Ranger District, Rio Grande National Forest. He reports: "After spending over nine years in Alaska, I find the move is a big change. The work load on the Creede Ranger District is much heavier than the one I had up north. More of a Multiple Use district. My district in Alaska was 90 percent timber. It was a shock to get back to people problems. Have over one-half million visitor days of use here." Gary lives in Creede, Colorado.

STEVEN P. SHIRLEY is living in San Jose, California. Who are you working for Steve?

1964

GARY GRETTER is working as area procurement Manager for Weston Paper Company out of Terre Haute, Indiana. Sandy writes: "Gary's job keeps him real busy . . . We're expecting again — this time in early June."

CHARLES RONALD HUNT reports from Bainbridge, Georgia: "Married and two children. Am Project Leader, Hardwood Management Research, Southlands Experiment Forest, International Paper Company. My job is hardwood research on all I.P. Southern Kraft Division Lands from North Carolina to Texas. Projects include research on Natural and Artificial Hardwood Management on native southern hardwoods and some exotics . . . Excellent hunting and fishing (Don't freeze down here — Fellow Foresters Come South!). Hobbies: prehistoric artifacts, hunting, fishing."

CLYDE MASON lives in Cornersville, Indiana, and works at Greenfield, Indiana, for the Indiana State Highway Commission.

BETTY JANE "B. J." MEADOWS, who received the Masters from Purdue in 1964, lives in Denver, Colorado. She writes: "I am now a member of the Administrative Staff for the Jefferson County Schools with the title of Resource Specialist in Environmental Education. My task is to integrate environmental education into all disciplines at all grade levels, kindergarten to grade 12." B. J. was written up in "Who's Who in the West" in 1973.

JACK WENGERT is working in timber management on the Coeur d'Alene National Forest. The Wengerts have two boys, ages 6 and 4, and a daughter, age 3. The boys are their own and look like Jack. The girl is adopted. She is "Indian and Mexican and a good natured, well-behaved cutie. Boys loved her right away. We couldn't have done better ourselves." The Wengerts live in Wallace, Idaho.



Charlie's Raiders get fired up for another homecoming parade. Recognize anyone?

1965

THOMAS D. BEARD is living in Trego, Wisconsin. He reports: "I am working as a fisheries research biologist with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. My wife, three children, and I live on the banks of the Namekagon River in northwest Wisconsin. The river is full of walleyes, northern pike, and bass, and the fishing has been great this fall."

DAVID M. FREDERICK lives in Lilburn, Georgia, which is near Atlanta. He writes: "My wife, two girls, and I arrived in Atlanta early in 1973 completing our third move in five years. I am working for Dow Chemical Company selling industrial herbicides to major utilities and forest industry in the Southeast. So far we like the South."

JAMES L. REEVES writes: "After spending 5 years in the Air Force as a B-52 pilot, and 3 years with the Air Force Reserves flying A-37's, I am flying for Eastern Air Lines. It is a great job, but with the fuel situation as it is, there may be some difficult times for the next year or so. Mary Jo (Stockton, HE '66) and I are enjoying the North Georgia Hills and Mountains along with our 2-1/2 year old son, Robb. Any of you Purdue Foresters traveling through Marietta, Georgia be sure and stop by."

1966

DALE BORKHOLDER sends word from Warsaw, Indiana: "I spent three years in the civil aviation career field. I might say I educated myself out of a position, since I held all FAA pilot's and instructor's licenses, and most jobs are going to the under thirty set. Anyway I went back to the business that helped put me through Purdue - the food business. As the current saying goes, 'He made me an offer I couldn't refuse,' and so I'm managing a Western Pan Cake House. So, if anyone is traveling through Warsaw on U. S. 30 (bypass), please stop in. The coffee is on me."

RICHARD HARMON is Vocational Agriculture teacher at Madison High School. He lives in Hanover, Indiana.

DAVID A. HARTMAN writes: "In December, 1973, I left the service after more than seven years and returned to the forestry profession. I am now at the University of Washington, College of Forest Resources, where I am pursuing a Master's degree in forest resources management."

THOMAS L. STAPLES finished Graduate School at the College of Forestry in Syracuse, New York, about 4 years ago. After that he spent a year in Uppsala, Sweden where there are "nice mountains

for hiking." He writes: "For the last three years I've been a chemist at Dow in Midland, Michigan. Carol and I have two boys and a dog."

RICHARD W. THOMAS, who received the M. S. in Conservation from Purdue in 1966, writes: "I have just finished the 'Introduction to Park Operations' Course at the Grand Canyon and will transfer soon to Bryce Canyon National Park as a General Ranger." Dick is now living in Bryce Canyon, Utah.

EARL M. UNDERHILL works for the Hudson Pulp and Paper Company out of Palatka, Florida. He reports: "Kay, Laura, and I stayed south to enjoy the Florida weather. I dabble in tree improvement and fertilization for the company."

ROBERT W. WENGER is in his third year as resident research and extension forester at Purdue's Patoka Forestry Project, Dubois, Indiana. He writes: "This past fall we enjoyed hosting 150 members of the Central States Section of the S.A.F. for their Annual Meeting, and look forward to seeing more Purdue alums from time to time. With the fishing (19 ponds), hunting (1300 acres), mushrooms, and persimmons, there is something to do and see all year long. I even manage to get some research done."

1967

MICHAEL H. ADAMS is a forester for the Pierson-Hollowell Co., Indianapolis, Indiana. He reports: "In 1973 I was chairman of the Industrial Awards Committee for the Indiana Chapter of the S.A.F. My wife, Jean (Ag. '67), takes children on nature hikes at a local Nature Center. Our children are Mark, age 3, and Lora, age 2. We bought ten-speed bikes with baby seats and plan to visit all the Forestry alums who live in scenic areas with bike routes. I am Captain in the Army Reserve and am currently serving as a Brigade Supply Officer."

LARRY E. BEEMAN received a M.S. in wildlife management in 1971 at the University of Tennessee. He is now in the third year of study in pursuit of a Ph.D. in wildlife ecology at Tennessee.

DAVID R. BETTERS is Instructor of Forest Economics and Quantitative Methods at Colorado State University, Department of Forest and Wood Sciences, Fort Collins, Colorado. He is also completing requirements for the Ph.D.

BRIAN KENT is completing work on the Ph.D. at Forest Biometry at Penn State University. Brian is married and has two children: Mary Jean (5) and Suzanne (2). The Kent's live in State College, Pennsylvania.

LYNN C. NEFF welcomed an addition to the family in July. The Neff's now have three boys. Lynn was recently moved to Taos, New Mexico, where he works on the Carson National Forest.

JOHN C. OLSON, JR. lives in Mitchell, Indiana. His wife, Jackie, sends this report: "After John received the M.S. in Wildlife Biology from Purdue in 1967, we went to Ft. Collins, Colorado, where he worked on his doctorate in ruminant nutrition at Colorado State University. He was nearly through when his samples were destroyed by vandals. That put a temporary end to his college career, since I was pregnant with what is now a 3-year old terror with the deceptively delicate name of Dawn Amanda . . . John is now the deer biologist for the state of Indiana. Never a dull moment, he says. Part of the work he does will fulfill the requirements for his doctorate. Things couldn't be better careerwise."

WILLIAM J. TREBS writes from his home in Littleton, New Hampshire: "I am the Assistant Ranger on the Ammonoosuc Ranger District of the White Mountain National Forest, where my primary responsibility is producing stumps. My spare time is spent burning powder or stretching mono-filament. In October, 1972, I married Patricia Saunders of Bethel, Maine. One of our hobbies is collecting and refinishing antiques."

MARSHALL WHITE, who received the Ph.D. from Purdue in 1967, is at the University of California, Berkeley. He writes: "I continue to work as a lecturer in wildlife ecology. My research activities center at the Sagehen Creek Field Station in the Sierras. My wife, Jennifer, just completed her doctorate and works in biology teaching program development at the University's Lawrence Hall of Science."

1968

JAMES AKARD is Property Manager of Yellowwood State Forest, Nashville, Indiana.

STEVEN F. BINKLEY received his Master's in December, 1973, and is now working for the Weyerhaeuser Company in Arkansas. He lives in Hot Springs.

RICHARD W. BUUCK writes: "I left one government job for another - USAF for USFS. I am timber sale administrator for the Forest Service. We find living in Trout Lake, Washington, near the foot of Mt. Adams, very enjoyable. We are still a family of four: we have a boy, age three, and a girl, age one. My main hobby is carpentry and making decorative boards for my wife's hobby, which is tole painting."

EDWARD L. MATTHEWS writes: "I returned to the Salmon River Ranger Station in Sawyers Bar, California, on release from the Army in November, 1970. My overseas tour in the army was in Liberia, West Africa. I was a topographic surveyor. Married a California girl in June, 1971. Promoted to Preparation Officer, GS-9, on the Gasquet Ranger Station, Gasquet, California, in April, 1973, where we now live. I have been selected to attend the Forest Engineering School at Oregon State University which is to be held for ten weeks in the spring of 1974."

LARRY J. MOORE is an adjuster for State Farm Insurance in Lafayette, Indiana. He reports: "I've taken an interest in home built airplanes and am in the process of constructing my own plane. I was slowed down somewhat by the birth of our first child, a son."

EDWARD L. RHINE is owner of Rhine's Landscaping in Burlington, Indiana. He writes: "Am still very interested in Forestry and Wildlife."

JOHN A. TURNER obtained a Masters in Forest Hydrology in 1973 at the University of Missouri. He writes: "On graduation from

Missouri I landed a job with the Corps of Engineers in the Kansas City District. I live in Liberty, Missouri, and work as a hydrologist in the 8 county urban study the Corps is undertaking. My wife, Mary Ann, and I get out in the wilds to camp, cave, canoe, and rock-hound as often as possible.

1969

JOHN H. BERTRAM is "Bull of the Woods" for MacMillan Bloedel's Ash River Logging Division. He is running 4 Madill spars, 5 log loaders and 2 tractor skidders. He writes: "Even though John is 'Bull of the Woods,' Dusty and daughter, Dawn, are still 'Bull of the House.' If you put that all together it sounds like the Bertrams are involved in a lot of Bull." John lives in Port Alberni, B.C., Canada.

RICHARD A. HAHN now lives in Federal Way, Washington. He says: "Although I am not looking forward to it, I may break my leg this winter skiing on Crystal Mountain. In my spare time, I work for Weyerhaeuser Timberlands Long-Range Planning Group at Tacoma, Washington."

CHARLES "CHUCK" LAGRANDE HEDGLIN just finished four years in forest engineering with McMillan Bloedel, Ltd. on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, Canada. He is presently working for an M.A. in business management at Ball State University.

ROBERT E. HITTLE writes "After 4-1/2 years with the Indiana State Highway Commission, I am now working with D. E. McGillem and Associates, Indianapolis, Indiana. I prepare environmental impact statements for State and Local highway projects which receive Federal aid. I continue to work with Associated Forestry Consultants on a part-time basis to keep my forestry skills sharp." Bob lives in Indianapolis.

WILLIAM W. KNAUER II left the Navy in September, 1973 and joined the Midwest Research Institute, Kansas City, Missouri, as a Wildlife Specialist in their Environmental Assessment Section. Bill lives in Grandview, Missouri.

MICHAEL K. MEYER writes from Cookeville, Tennessee; "Park Ranger for U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Nashville, District since June, 1973, Plenty of rattlesnakes! I'm single and have plenty of hobbies: guns, shooting reloading, camping, canoeing, trail bike riding. You name it, I do it!"

JAMES H. MILLER wrote in November, 1973, that "My wife, Anne, the two young 'uns and I are heading for Malaysia after I receive my Ph.D. from Oregon State, prayerfully in 3 months. I will be teaching basic forestry at the University of Agriculture, Malaysia, in their new 4 year forestry program."

DON R. REIMER, who received the Ph.D. in 1969, is still working for MacMillan Bloedel's Forestry Research Section as Biometrician and Forest Economist. He reports: "Vancouver Island is a great place to live and work, and B.C.'s medical insurance is great too. Only cost me \$8.50 for No. 1 son, Jamie, born March 30, 1973. Donna and I have finished our cedar house by the sea. We're ready for guests now." Don lives in Nanaimo, British Columbia, Canada.

SCOTT J. STARKEY writes from his home in Aberdeen, Washington: "Elk are the main reason I went west, but I like big timber too. My Vietnamese wife, Kim, likes the elk, deer, bear, and steelhead - except when they're in season and I'm chasing them. I'm the Assistant Contract Logging Supervisor for Weyerhaeuser's Twin Harbors Tree Farm in Cosmopolis, Washington. About 45 percent of the total production for our area comes from our 35 Contract logging sites. It is quite a chore to keep those Gypos out of trouble. My latest great feat since getting married was a winter climb of Mt. Ranier."

1970

MICHAEL R. BALDWIN is working and living in Indianapolis, Indiana. He is Staff Forester for the Indianapolis Power and Light Company.

JAMES R. BECK writes: "I am now the assistant manager of a Thrifty Drugstore in Las Vegas, Nevada. I enjoy my work and make a good salary. I worked for the U.S.F.S. for almost three years after graduation. I gained experience in timber, fire, recreation, and law enforcement. But I tried in vain to get an appointment as a professional forester. I ended my brief F.S. career on November 14, 1972 when I was laid off at the end of the fire season from the El Cariso Hotshot Fire Crew in Southern California."

JIM A. BOTTORFF is pursuing graduate study in wildlife at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia. He writes: "Will leave in early 1974 to do research on the mouflon sheep on the Rachelwood Wildlife Research Preserve, Pennsylvania. Spent two years in the Army after graduating from Purdue. Was assigned to Ft. Huachuca, Arizona as Post Wildlife Manager."

HAROLD BRUNER is working as Inventory Forester for Weyerhaeuser at Mountain Pine, Arkansas. He writes: "Living west of Hot Springs on 10 acres with a creek, pasture, woods, deer, quail, and roadrunners. Debbie is expecting a boy in January, 1974. My job is going fine. There is usually something new and interesting each month." (Note: They got a girl on December 31, 1973.)

THOMAS A. BURKHART writes: "I have been working for the Department of Natural Resources of Indiana for 3-1/2 years and am now reservoir specialist at Salomonie Reservoir, Huntington, Indiana. I am in charge of an 8,000 acres wildlife area, but assist in administration, operations, and management of five recreation sites that make up the rest of the 12,000 acres."

GREGG N. CLYMER reports from North Highlands, California: "I am stationed just outside of Sacramento with the 55th Weather Recon. Squadron. After a year in pilot training in Arizona, I am flying WC-130's. Our main job is transmitting data from the eye of hurricanes. I have flown in hurricanes off Baja California, Hawaii, Guam, and Japan . . . I am enjoying my career in the Air Force and like northern California. Beth, my wife, and I enjoy back packing, gold panning, and fishing in the High Sierras . . . Hated to miss the Class of 70's Ice Cream Social this fall!"

RICHARD H. CREASON is living in Anderson, Indiana and in charge of the grounds around the Indiana Reformatory. He writes: "I am still looking for a wildlife related job. My hobby is collecting animal skulls, but I'm having trouble finding those not common or available in Indiana. If any Alumni can help me find bear, mountain goat, mountain lion, beaver, porcupine, etc., I would greatly appreciate it. My address is 6542 S. Main in Anderson."

DANNY L. EVERAGE was married in October, 1972, to Laura. He is working for Glidden Metals, a Division of Smith-Corona, in Hammond, Indiana.

LARRY JONES is in Utah, as an Environmental Field Engineer, with Kennecott Copper Corporation. He received a master's from Michigan Tech. in January, 1973, and started with Kennecott in May. He writes: "Lots of work, lots of problems, but the company has given me a free-hand to handle land-use plans, dust-control problems, grazing, tree planting, etc. I've also spent six weeks in Noranda, Quebec, doing Sulfur dioxide and dust sampling on a new smelting process that Kennecott is considering." Larry and Gretchen live in Salt Lake City.

RANDALL L. MOSER lives in Floyd Knobs, Indiana. He writes: "I'm still in partnership with my father running a sawmill and raising

beef. We seem to be the only small sawmill that does custom work for a couple of counties around. Our customers are waiting in line."

JUDE R. RICHARDSON lives in Renovo, Pennsylvania. He writes: "I am a forester for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. I have all the mountains, forests, trout, and deer that I'll ever need. My wife, 1 boy, 4 dogs, and 2 cats finally made it here too . . . And they lived happily ever after."

STEVEN W. RUCKEL is pursuing a M.S. in Wildlife Management at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blackburg. He writes: "Following graduation I taught elementary science for two years, during which time I married my wife, Elaine. I then worked in a factory for a year."

JOE SCHUERMAN is married and working with the Indiana Division of Forestry as a Service Forester at Corydon, Indiana. He writes: "I'm living in hillbilly heaven and enjoying it."

MARY LOU YANT VAUGHN reports from Louisville, Kentucky: "I am now with Shawnee Pottery in Louisville after spending 2-1/2 years at the Louisville Zoo as an animal keeper and assistant supervisor of the Children's Zoo. In January, I plan to start work for a degree in secondary education at the University of Louisville."

1971

DARRYL B. BAILEY sends word from California: "My wife, Sandy, son, Craig, and I are living in San Diego, California. I am a Naval Flight Officer flying E-1B Aircraft for Uncle Sam. Just completed a West Pacific tour, from Japan to the Indian Ocean, and saw a good part of the world. But water looks the same everywhere. Hope to get back to Forestry soon."

JAMES A. BARNHART lives in Terre Haute, Indiana. Barney writes: "I'm the Western Division Forester for Public Service Indiana. My wife, Lynn, and I are trying to raise three boys, but it seems that they are raising us."

WILLIAM F. BEAN is Assistant Property Manager at Willow Slough Fish and Wildlife Area, Morocco, Indiana. He and his wife, Amy, are the proud parents of a daughter born on June 28, 1973.

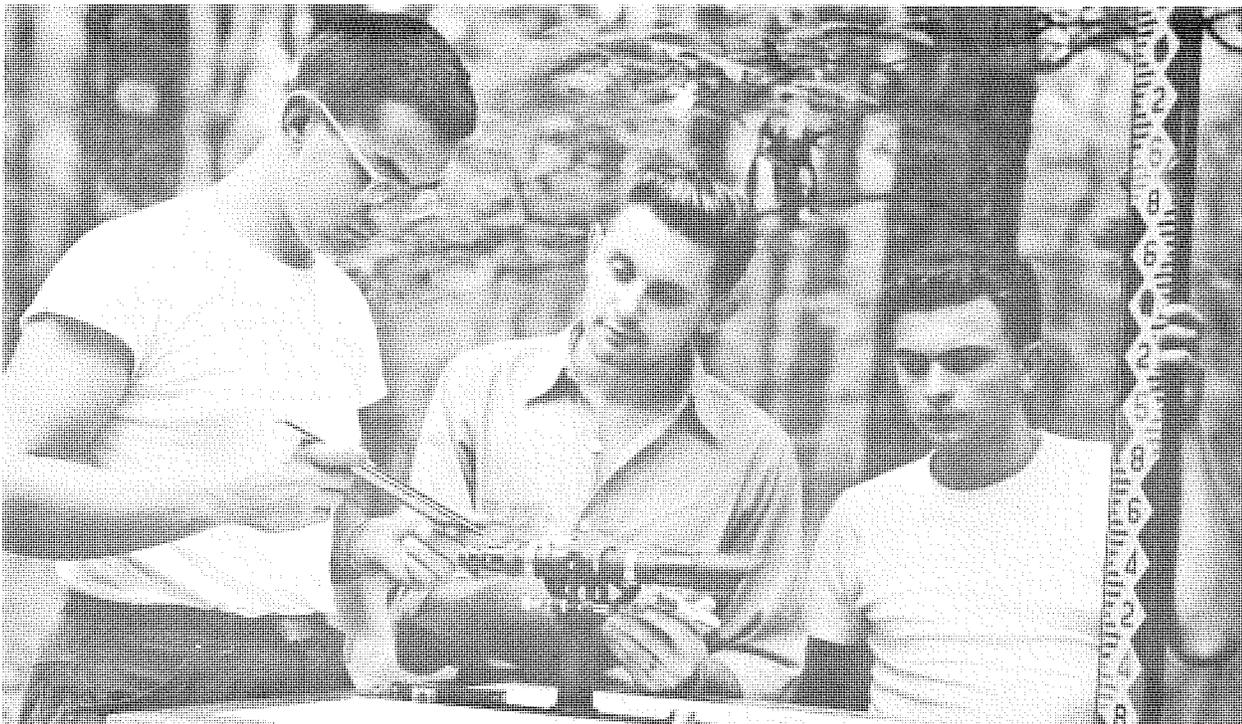
STEVE BRANDASSE writes from Winslow, Indiana: "Since March, 1972, I have been property manager-forester on the Pike State Forest. My timber management chores include marking and cruising 20,000 acres of State Forest land along with two other Purdue foresters. I also practice TSI and other silvicultural treatments on 3000 acres near where I am stationed. I try to get in a day or two of work a week, if hunting and fishing slacks off. No longer do I believe those words of wisdom I heard in college: 'You have to suffer a little to be happy.' My bird dog is fine; so's my wife."

MICHAEL "TRAPPER" COGGESHALL started work as a Service Forester for Indiana in mid-October. He writes: "Haven't built any rifles lately. No kids yet either."

RANDALL W. DENMAN is staff forester for Champion, International in Canton, North Carolina.

MICHAEL W. DOOLEY completed his Army service with the 561st Military Policy Company in February, 1974. He was stationed at Ft. Myer, Virginia. We don't know what Mike is doing at the moment, but we think he is doing some fishing, if he doesn't have a job.

A. KENT EVANS reports: "I received the M.S. in Forest Ecology from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, in June, 1973, and am now pursuing a Ph.D. in Land Use Planning. Spent spring of 1973 living on top of 8-feet of snow in the San Juans. Am now



According to my calculations we're on the steps of the Executive Building.

looking at the effects of cold temperatures on water relations of spruce. Visited the Oregon IBP sites in June, 1973; I didn't see Glenn Juday but learned that he's becoming as famous there as in Indiana. Spent the fall of 1973 hunting deer, elk, and ducks. In the winter of 1972-73, I met Paul Erler while skiing."

HOWARD G. HUDAK writes: "I am Wildlife Biologist on the North Kaibab National Forest, Arizona. I am studying the Kaibab squirrel — how it is affected by timber harvesting, and the possibilities of reintroducing the black bear on the North Kaibab." Howard lives in Fredonia, Arizona.

KENNETH C. KIRKMAN joined the Army Corps of Engineers in August, 1971 and was assigned to the Louisville District. On June 12, 1972, he married Peggy Gardiner of Newport, Washington. In December, 1972, Peggy and Ken moved to Sparta, Wisconsin, where he is a Forester at Camp McCoy.

LESTER A. MARKLE is working for the Chrysler Corporation in Kokomo, Indiana.

PHIL PICKETT writes from Greenfield, Indiana: "I am still in the landscaping business for myself. I've got a mobile home in the country where I set up a nursery center to sell plants retail and to grow a few. The only other thing I have to feed is my St. Bernard 'Brutus.' Business is good."

JAMES W. ROSS writes from his home in Boswell, Indiana: "Since graduation I have worked in Arizona and Colorado. However, since October, 1972, I have worked as Crew Chief of the Landscaping Crew at Purdue's Grounds Department where I have been trying to improve the scenic beauty of the campus. I'm still single, so I spend most of my leisure time hunting and fishing."

LARRY SNYDER writes: "I am a salesman for 84 Lumber Company in Centerville, Indiana, where Kathy and I have just bought a house. It's close enough to home so I can work in my dad's sawmill and woods and help farm."

JOHN L. VINKE writes: "I am working in the family business, a

retail lumber yard, in the Chicago area. I am still single, which permits me to pursue my hobby of flying light planes." John lives in South Holland, Illinois.

DAVID B. WILLIAMS writes from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where he teaches at the Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, that "I've taken up huntin', shootin', and fishin'. We're slowly getting used to these L-O-N-G winters. Taking 96 students on a field trip is an experience, especially when it's 40 below!"

M. DEAN ZIMMERMAN was employed in October, 1971, by the Indiana Division of Fish and Wildlife as District Wildlife Management Biologist in the nine-county area surrounding Lafayette. Dean lives in Battle Ground, Indiana. He writes: "My work consists of public relations, wildlife management on private lands, and wildlife surveys. I was married on May 19, 1973. Wife's name is Chris."

1972

BRUCE ANDREWS reports from Warsaw, Indiana: "Have taken new position with Boy Scouts of America as District Executive, and new position in social life as husband. Wife, Leslie, working as nurse with a Doctor to help make ends meet and to help remodel our new home."

DAVID A. EASTERLA, who received the Ph.D. from Purdue in 1972, is still teaching at NW Mo. State University, Maryville, Missouri. He writes: "The bats are still flying at Big Bend National Park, Texas."

R. REX GAMBILL left Backus Farm, Port Washington, New York, where he was manager, to take a position with International Paper Company in Quitman, Mississippi. Rex started with International in January, 1974; he is "marking, cruising, and buying."

MARY F. GEDER writes from Lakewood, Colorado: "Since October, 1973, I've been working as a Planner for the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. I worked in Ann Arbor, Michigan, until December, 1973, when I was transferred to God's Country — that is, Colorado. My job involves reviewing environmental impact statements on

highways, pipelines, airports, FPC Projects, etc. In Michigan I worked on the wild and scenic rivers program."

SUSAN GILLESPIE, who received her Master's in 1972, is working for the Defense Electronic Supply Center in Dayton, Ohio. Susan lives in Kettering, Ohio.

DAVID L. GRAHAM is in Pilot School at Columbus Air Force Base, Columbus, Mississippi. He is scheduled to graduate in April, 1974. Dave was married to Terri Heseman (Purdue '73) on March 10, 1973.

LARRY S. HANCOCK writes: "I am grain and hog farming. I hunt, trap, and fish southern Indiana. Am not married."

STEPHEN J. HIBLER is working on a M.S. at Utah State University in wildlife research. His thesis is on "Coyotes in Curlew Valley near Snowville, Utah." Steve lives in Logan.

SHARON MARSH writes from West Lafayette, Indiana: "My husband, Mike, and I are Lab Technicians. He in spectroscopy and I in grain storage. On the side we have been renovating a Land Rover to take us on our long camping trips in the Northwest."

GORDON MURRAY, who received the Ph.D. in 1972, is an Assistant Professor, School of Forestry, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ontario. He writes: "Lakehead offers both Diploma (2 year) and Degree (4 year) programs. Its total enrollment makes it the largest undergraduate School of Forestry in Canada. I teach Forest Ecology, Silviculture, Forest Genetics, and Forest Biology . . . We like the Thunder Bay area. Forestry students too have found the rewards of life in Thunder Bay. With all the winter sports activities, on Fridays it is hard to get students to come to lectures."

ALLEN D. SABERNIAK writes from Isabella, Minnesota: "Got married in summer of 1972. Wife's name is Sandy. Also in summer of 1972, took temporary job on LaCroix Ranger District of Superior National Forest. But in the fall of 1972 was transferred to the Isabella Ranger District and given a permanent appointment. Joined Air National Guard to fulfill military obligation. Am part time aircraft mechanic. Still do competition chopping and sawing - semi-professionally."

DENNIS J. SOTALA, who earned a Masters in Wildlife at Purdue, writes from Mohawk, Michigan: "Dorothy and I and the kids are expecting to be snowed in any day now on our 'back forty.' Although I've had the pleasure of not being gainfully employed since September, I've been putting a log addition on our one room house."

RICHARD J. SPRAGUE and **BEVERLY SPITLER SPRAGUE** are living in Fort Campbell where Rick is a Lieutenant at Fort Campbell. Bev is working at a nursery in nearby Clarksville, Tennessee.

BRIAN E. SPARKS writes from rainy Oregon: "I didn't make the Marine Corps. I'm working for Weyerhaeuser 'setting snares' on the high lead. If anyone hears of a good forestry opening and isn't afraid of competition, drop me a line, 1744 Patterson, Eugene, Oregon 97401."

CHARLES E. TAYLOR, who received the Ph.D. under Dr. Knudson in 1972, writes: "I am still packing boxes, taking inventories and

selling worm medicine at Tri-State Veterinary Supply Company. My wife and I are expecting an addition to the family in April, and have just about completed our house. We do have a completed guest room which awaits any friends desiring to use it." Chuck lives in Evansville, Indiana.

BRUCE WAKELAND writes from Hebron, Indiana: "I am working for Stanley Hensler. We have a Forest Tree Nursery and do consulting work throughout the state. We produce about 40,000 Christmas trees each year . . . I was lucky enough to find four, 70 foot tall American Chestnut trees in a woods near Valparaiso, Indiana."

MARK S. WEST reports from his base of operations in Linden, Indiana: "Working for Hydraulics Unlimited of Eaton, Colorado, traveling about 50,000 miles a year in the Eastern U. S. I look forward to the trips to the home office in Colorado - there ain't no mountains in Indiana! Married - no little 'uns yet."

STEVEN E. WINICHER is Timber Technician, Marrison-Crawford State Forest, Corydon, Indiana.

GREGORY YAPP lives in Middletown, Indiana. He reports: "I am a Service Forester for the Division of Forestry, Indiana Department of Natural Resources, working with private woodland owners in East Central Indiana, the heartland of Wally B's walnuts, and the stamping grounds of the walnut rustlers! The family consists of wife, Mavis, son, James, and two cats, all packed into our little trailer."

1973

LOUIS EHINGER is in the Peace Corps along with his wife, the former Sharon Hadely, a 1973 graduate of Purdue's Home Economics Class. His address is Peace Corps, Av. Getulio Vargas 1470, Funcionarieas, 30000 Belo Horizonte M.G., Brasil.

NORMAN H. LAMUNION writes: "I'm enjoying my job with Indiana Wood Products - we are in the process of building a new sawmill facility." Norm lives in Elkhart, Indiana.

COLLEEN F. MORFOOT reports: "Sitting on a cold, but homey, log cabin floor, I wonder why Inventory Card No. 7564 doesn't match Granny White's 1832 quilt labeled the same. As Supervisor of the Pioneer Village, Spring Mill State Park, Mitchell, Indiana, I work with a wealth of heritage and museum pieces for historical interpretation. I also clean pit toilets. Along with my maintenance crew, I rake leaves, clean rest rooms, clean log cabins, and handle a mean litter bag. Today I even showed one of my crew how to use a rake and told another to take a bath. Also broke up a card game behind a pit toilet and replaced the cards with a toilet brush. But I live amidst 1300 acres of beauty (I live at Spring Mill Inn). After work I roam the trails, fish, or watch wildlife."

KENNETH E. SMITH is employed as a hog buyer for the Wilson and Company Packing Plant, Logansport, Indiana. He writes: "We now have two children, both boys, and live in a home in the country."

CHARLES A. WIERMAN lives in Decatur, Illinois. He writes: "I took the Federal Service Entrance Examination to get in the U. S. Forest Service and wound up working for the Social Security Administration in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare."

• • • MEMORIAM • • •

BURR PRENTICE, 1889-1974

Burr N. Prentice, Sr., ended his cruise on January 14, 1974, at the age of 85 in West Palm Beach, Florida, where he and Ruth were making their home with their son. In Burr, or Prof., as we knew him, we found those traits that make foresters, friends, and men.

Prof. was born in Berkshire, New York. He obtained the B.S.F. degree from the New York State College of Forestry in 1912, and in 1913 he was the first person to receive the M.S.F. degree from that school.

In June, 1913, he became a Forest Service Ranger in Montana. In the summer of 1914, while working out of a remote camp on the Flathead National Forest, he received a letter from President W. E. Stone of Purdue University offering him the position of Instructor of Forestry. Prof. accepted, and in September, 1914, he started teaching the first forestry courses at Purdue. And in 1915 he married Ruth Clark in Syracuse, New York.

With the establishment, in 1926, of Forestry as a department in Purdue's School of Agriculture, Prof. was made Department Head. He remained Head until 1940 when he returned to teaching and research. He retired in 1959 after 45 years on the Purdue Staff. He and Ruth continued to live in West Lafayette until August, 1973, when they moved to Florida.

Surviving with Ruth are Burr, Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Sherman (Lucia) Schoonmaker of Syracuse, New York, Mrs. James (June) Gaylord of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. George (Polly) Alexander of Boise, Idaho.

Recalling his early days at Purdue, former Forestry Staff member Lloyd VanCamp, recently said: "Prof. and Ruth were like parents to the Forestry Staff and students of the thirties. The summer picnics and the 'at homes' on Waldron Street were wonderful interludes." And Elmer Shaw (BSF '41) sums up Prof's life in this verse:

"I see a forest empire, wild and vast,
Reserved for us by wise, far-seeing men
Whose toil and courage symbolize the past."



Burr Prentice (right) in 1919 with a group of students on a field exercise.

PAUL CRISS, 1890-1973

PAUL "BUNYAN" CRISS, friend of many Purdue Foresters, Honorary Member of the Purdue Forestry Club, died in Webster Springs, West Virginia, August 14, 1973.

Paul was really one of the great ones. He was the world champion chopper; and for 12 years, 1931 through 1940, he barnstormed through the forty-eight states chopping, sawing, and shaving men with a five and one-half pound double-bitted axe. He performed on the stages of many of the world's best known theaters, starred in newsreels for Fox, Daily News, Universal, and Paramount, and was often on the radio. In 1943, he hung up his championship axe having been unbeaten and having set records that still stand for second growth loggers to chop at. In 1962, he loaned his championship axe and gave professional chopping advice to Don White (BSF '63). Don went on to win the chopping contest at the Spring, 1962, Midwestern Forestry Conclave at Alberta, Michigan. He cut an 8 inch cant in 28 seconds.

The Bangor, Maine, newspaper on September 28, 1937, described Paul as he was in his heyday:

"Paul Bunyan Criss is the most widely known lumberjack in the country. He stands over six feet and strains the scales to something like 230 pounds. He's a nice looking behemoth with a crop of curly blond hair, a high bridged nose and a jaw as square as a spade. He's got a pair of hands on him as big as six ounce boxing gloves and he talks with a mixture of Southern drawl and Western shrillness in his clear, and rather highly pitched voice . . . He drives more than 50,000 miles a year, visits all of the forestry schools in the country giving exhibitions, and attends all of the meetings of forestry organizations."

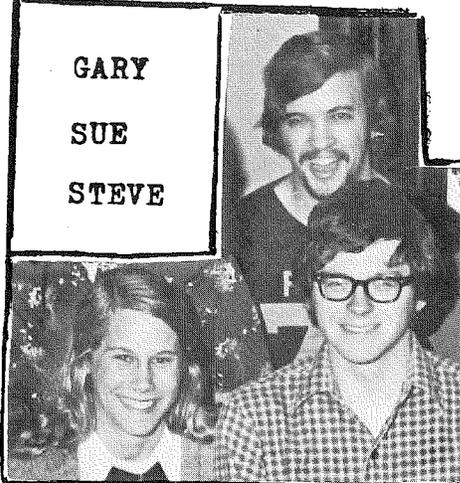
Paul was one of the world's greatest story tellers, and a true friend, the kind of man you like to have with you when the going is tough. Wherever he is, Paul will make out.

1973-74 LOG STAFF

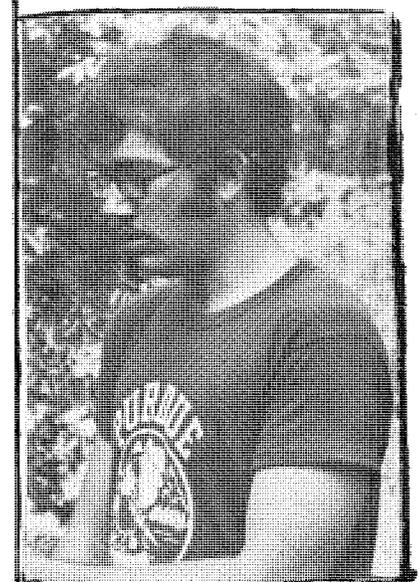
A FEW OF THE FACES...



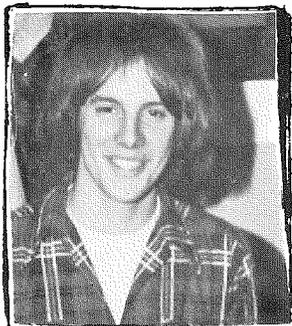
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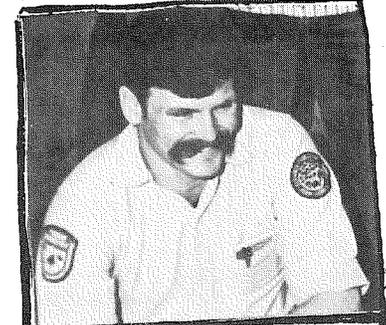
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