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PURDUE LOG

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Fifty Years of Forestry at Purdue
1914 - 1964

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF
FORESTRY AND CONSERVATION
1965 PURDUE LOG

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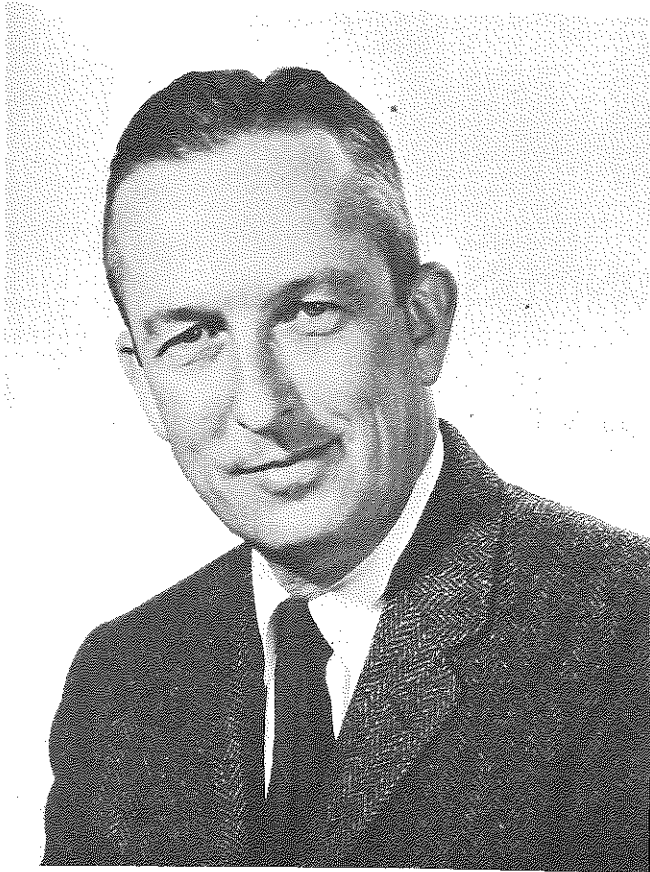
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The

Department

Head

Speaks

A Look Ahead

by

Dr. William C. Bramble

This being the 50th year for forestry at Purdue, it seems a fitting time to take stock and plan for the years ahead. Certainly no one can predict accurately where we will be 50 years from now, anymore than one could have looked ahead in 1914 and seen where we are today. However, we do have certain advantages now that were not available at the beginning, i.e., we have history that tells us where we have been and should give us some insight into where we might reasonably plan to go in the immediate years ahead.

We have had a successful past, principally owing to a devotion to duty and first class performance by the faculty. We have majored in teaching to train resource-oriented professionals in forestry, wildlife and resource conservation. That this has been successful is witnessed by two facts: a progressive increase in enrollment and by outstanding performances by graduates in their professional lives. Over 70 per cent of our graduates are actively practicing the profession for which they were trained.

To our successful undergraduate program we have added research and graduate study. Both of them are of long standing but in recent years have gathered real momentum. In research, the department program has produced a number of outstanding new developments that have added

strength to management of our state and national resources. In graduate study, we have built up a reputation based on research and graduate teaching that has attracted students from all parts of North America and from abroad. As a matter of fact, we are fairly swamped with thirty-nine graduate students in 1964 as compared with 15 in 1959, only three of these are from other countries, owing not to a lack of foreign applicants but to a lack of space and facilities to handle them.

Where we go in the immediate years ahead seems to depend on keeping our efforts devoted, first, to educating undergraduates in professional areas contained in the department. If we can maintain this phase of our work, our department program should be equally successful as in the past. Secondly, we must expand and refine our graduate program. This can only be done by going ahead with an active and expanding research program. Such a combination is dependent upon getting better space, facilities, and enlarging the faculty in critical research areas now understaffed, or lacking completely in our department. If the administration of the University, from the department head on, can meet this challenge, I feel our future could be even brighter than the past. Not an easy task but a pleasant one to contemplate getting done.



1914-1917

Forestry was located in Science Hall (also called Mechanics' Hall) as a part of the School of Science under Dr. Stanley Coulter. The department occupied desk space at the end of a small narrow closet which also housed herbarium specimens. Laboratories were held mostly in the field both because of lack of space and because it was a good way to teach forestry.

1917-1938

Science Hall was torn down to make way for Coulter Hall and Forestry moved to the basement rooms of the east wing of Coulter. By 1928 these facilities were overtaxed and other buildings were used as emergency quarters. Forestry became part of the School of Agriculture in 1926



1938-present

Forestry was moved to a new addition of the Horticulture Building in 1938. There it far outgrew its allotted space and by 1964 was the largest department in the smallest space in the School of Agriculture. A new expansion of space had again become a real need.



An Interview With "Prof" Prentice

1. We know that President Stone of Purdue wrote you in 1914, when you were working with the Forest Service in the West, and offered you a forestry teaching position at Purdue. What motivated you to accept the position?
 1. Although I was permanently, and satisfactorily employed as a ranger in the U.S. Forest Service, I felt the pull of the educational field. I also felt and appreciated the confidence placed in me by Dr. Bray, first Dean of the New York State College of Forestry. I was rather close to Dr. Bray, having studied under him in my undergraduate days in the University. I felt an honor in the fact that the Dean considered me capable of success in the field of Education.
 2. What was the status of forestry at Purdue when you arrived?
2. Prior to my arrival on the Purdue campus, there was but a single general course in Forestry being given here by Dr. Stanley Coulter.
 3. What courses did you teach during the first years you were at Purdue?
3. I began the work by offering two courses, one in Dendrology, and one in Elementary Silviculture. These were each two semester, two by six courses, meaning two lectures and six hours of laboratory or field work each week. A two semester course in Forest Mensuration was added the following year, and one semester courses in Protection, Forest History, Forest Utilization, Technical Forestry, and Forest Pathology were added from year to year. The Dean modified his course to some degree and continued to give it as Forest Management for several years. Dendrology was soon taken over by another member of the Biology Department and taught as Forest Botany. Forest Pathology was similarly taken care of. All other courses until after 1927 were cared for by myself.
4. We understand when you first came to Purdue that you were the only forestry instructor. At what specific times and in what areas were additional staff members added to the forestry staff?
4. This question has been partially answered above. The first addition to our staff came in 1927. This man was Mr. Fred F. Franklin who was graduated from our Department in 1922 with a B.S. degree, and who later had gained a Master's degree at the N.Y.S. College of Forestry and had taken a position as a District Forester in that state. He took over the work in Dendrology, added Wood Preservation and acted as Director of our first Summer Camp at Henryville in 1928. Prof. Dan DenUyl came to us from a District Forestership in Missouri in 1928, and with a Master's degree from the original, but later discontinued School of Forestry at Cornell at Ithaca, N.Y. Prof. DenUyl was a graduate of Michigan State University. He took over the work in Silviculture and also did outstanding work in windbreaks as well as in the planting, care, and species selection in Christmas tree plantations. His work in grazing studies in Indiana Woodlands received much favorable publicity. Mr. W. LeRoy Neubrech was also added to our staff in the Experiment Station. He initiated our work in the Marketing of Forest Products which has been forwarded so ably by Prof. Roy Brundage of late years. Prof. Chas. G. Geltz joined our staff in 1930, taking the work in Dendrology and Silviculture and directing the Summer Camp. Thos. E. Shaw also came to us in 1930 from Mont Alto Forest Academy in Pennsylvania; later being retained as a research forester for the Department of Forests and Waters of Penna. Shaw was our first Extension Forester. He was very successful in this field, ultimately carrying a very popular program of his own over WBAA; largely a question and answer program known in rural circles all over the state. He was later given leave of absence to go abroad to assist in reforestation regions in the vicinity of the Cedars of Lebanon.
5. In your early years at Purdue, in what courses did you have field laboratory sessions? What transportation did you have for those early field trips? Where did you go on the field trips? What do you remember as being particularly different about those early field trips?
5. Dean Coulter was a firm believer in a man's learning most effectively through the work of his hands. This is the reason why so many of our courses were of the two by six type as described in answer three above. The work in Dendrology, Silviculture, Mensuration, and later in Seeding and Planting, were all of this type. Lectures in Forest Management and Protection were exceptions to this rule. No transportation was made available until the summer of 1929, when a Ford panel truck was purchased for us. As I look back now it seems almost incomprehensible that I should have had trouble in securing storage for our new truck. At that time, the University was still far from motorized. It seemed therefore to expect us to find free storage space on the campus somewhere south of State Street. After several attempts to find such storage somewhere in the

School of Agriculture and thereby occasioning considerable opposition from other departments, I was reluctantly allowed to rent quarters elsewhere.

As to areas for field study, we made use of the following:

- a, The Marstellar Woods, west of the campus, which in the early days, were far more extensive than at present. The area then extended to the present Sugar Hill residential section. We did considerable TSI work in this area although that term had not yet been formulated.
- b, Several acres of hardwoods south of the campus in which there were no buildings until later years.
- c, Relatively extensive wooded areas just this side of Shadeland, along the river. We reached these areas by hiking across town and following the old towpath south, far beyond the old German National Park. I may say that though we sometimes got back to town rather late, the students were reluctant to be in this vicinity anywhere around dusk. There was plenty of "town versus gown" feeling among the employees of the strawboard factory out that way and once in a while, a student would get, "beaten up", out there.
- d, A very fine hardwood stand in the area called, "Poland Hill", some two miles south of the present Three Sons marketing center.
- e, Hardwoods in the Potters Hollow area on the Wildcat east of Lafayette not far from Peters Mill Bridge.
- f, Hardwoods in and about Gunkel Settlement, east of Lafayette and extending a considerable distance along the east bank of the South Fork of the Wildcat Creek.
- g, An area of overmature, but at one time, very fine hardwoods, known as the Gushwa Tract, near the corner then known as Archerville. This was on the road from Lafayette to Buck Creek.
- h, The Happy Hollow second growth, which was very much used.
- i, A tract of several acres on the west side of

Road 43 some four miles north of Lafayette where the road turns directly to the north, up-hill, leaving the Battleground road.

As to differences in our early field work from that of to-day:

There were many differences between the laboratory and field of that day and this. We had no transportation, and since many of these tracts were at some distance from the campus, we were forced to put too much field time into walking. However, we sometimes were able to use the Interurbans of those days for help in getting to the given tract; but even then we were faced with a long, time consuming walk back to the campus. We were also much hampered by lack of proper equipment. We used aneroids and later Abney levels, and also steel tapes, but even these relatively inexpensive instruments were in short supply. A Mensuration Laboratory Manual, put out in the early twenties by Dean Hugo Winkenwerder of the Washington School of Forestry at Seattle, was very helpful to me in the early days of Mensuration.

6. In general, in what ways were classes of the early days different from those of today? Were courses more practical and applied than they are today?
6. Practicality of our early courses. We prided ourselves on being real, "dirt foresters". However I am free to admit that our studies were too narrow in scope. Other departments and even schools were very kind to us. Prof. Schofield, in charge of the Timber Testing equipment in Heavilon Hall, allowed me to use their equipment for ascertaining the various characteristics of woods, such as the elastic limit as well as their crushing strength. He even furnished some of the specimens ready prepared for the tests. The Veterinary Department loaned us microscopes for our wood identification laboratory. The Biology Dept. loaned us the use of a microtome and occasionally gave us some slides.
7. When was the forestry club organized at Purdue? What were some of the activities of the club in those early days? Did staff members from other Departments support the club?
7. The Forestry Club was organized very early in our history. I believe it was begun in 1915, certainly as early as 1916. Early students of our work in the School of Science, had a very good, "esprit-de-corps", and were anxious to

Burr Prentice and President Stone at the Davis Forestry Farm in 1926



organize. We met regularly once each month and for the most part, worked up our own programs. Socially, we early inaugurated the use of Forestry songs at our meetings. A Forestry quartet was organized as well as a Hill Billy Orchestra. We eventually had to forego some of these activities. It seemed to be the feeling that such activity should be a function of the entire school of Agriculture rather than of an individual department. Staff members from other schools and departments supported the club, both by attendance and active participation in occasional programs.

8. Prior to 1930, how many of your students were married when they were in school?
8. None of our students, so far as I know, were married prior to 1930.
9. How did forestry become a full-fledged department?
9. In 1917 a farm of 385 acres, in Randolph County, Indiana, was willed to the University with the provision that it should be called, the Herbert H. Davis Forestry Farm. It should be noted that the University did not actually come into possession of the farm for some years after the above date. There were approximately 100 acres of fine hardwoods on the farm and certain stipulations were made in the will as to the use of the products of these woodlands. This made certain special considerations necessary. A lawyer named Schwartz assisted in advising the Davises and in drawing up the will. As compensation for these services, he was allowed to manage and keep for himself the net proceeds from the farm for a time following the death of Mrs. Davis.

So it was approaching the middle 20s before Dr. Christie, following the direction of the Board of Trustees, set about the formulation of definite plans for the use of the farm. To that end, he invited a group of the Purdue staff to go with him to the farm and decide as to what should be done. Members of the group were; Dean Skinner of the School of Agriculture, Asst. Dir. H. J. Reed of the Experiment Station; John Allen, official Purdue photographer, Mr. Schwarz, the Davis lawyer, and of course, Dr. Christie. He very kindly invited me to go along. After an inspection trip around the farm and a very nice luncheon served at the farm home, a somewhat lengthy discussion was held regarding the farm as a whole, but concluding with the

part Forestry should play, both at the farm and also on the campus.

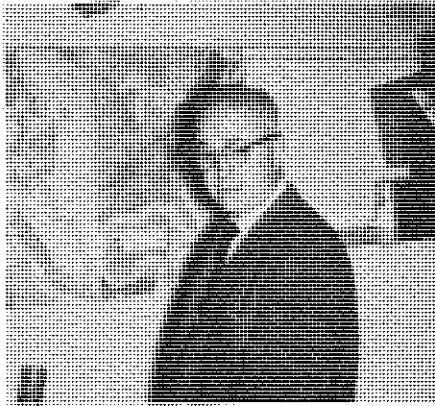
In this connection it should be noted that Dean Coulter was retiring at this time. As a result, the organization he had built up was coming under scrutiny. It had already been decided that the Department of Home Economics should be raised to the status of a School. It seemed therefore that it was a good time to raise the status of Forestry at Purdue, both in the School and Experiment Station.

It was arranged that instruction in Forestry should be taken over by the School of Agriculture under Dean Skinner, and the teaching staff should each have a project in the Experiment Station. The question of housing the new department was mentioned briefly. Since the new Horticultural building was just approaching completion, it was felt that a place for Forestry might be found there.

A few days after this meeting, Chief Laurenz Greene of the Department of Horticulture, together with myself were called into Dr. Christie's office. After a brief discussion, it was there decided that the Forestry Department should be located in the Horticultural Building.

10. Looking back over your span of years in Purdue Forestry, what incidents and events, important or unimportant, stand out in your mind? (Successes of the department, changes in the department, unusual events that effected forestry at Purdue.)
10. As I glance back over the years, I realize that many changes in our Department, which now seem small and perhaps unimportant, were at that time filled with significance for us. The promise of a much needed addition to our small and overloaded staff; the purchase of a Ford truck which could be put to a wide number of uses; the authorization of a summer camp to supplement our campus instruction; the opportune gift to the University of a small piece of woods, to which gift the necessary title of, "Forestry", was attached; and in the background, the success of some of our early graduates, in competition with graduates of other institutions, far better supported than we; all these, though small in reality, to me were very rewarding. Each in its time was another step upward in the effort to create here, a department of which our University might be proud.

FACULTY



DR. DURWARD L. ALLEN, Professor of Wildlife Management, graduated from the University of Michigan in 1932 and received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1937. He then joined the Game Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation as Biologist in charge of the Swan Lake Wildlife Experiment Station and then the Rose Lake Wildlife Service. After two years in this position he was made the Assistant Director of the Patuxent Research Refuge. In 1951 he became the Assistant Chief of the Branch of Wildlife Research, and from 1953 to 1954 he served as Chief of this Branch.

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



DR. THOMAS W. BEERS, Assistant Professor of Forestry, is a graduate of Penna. State University with a M.S. in Forest Management. He came to Purdue in 1956 in a research capacity, and received his Ph.D. here in 1960.

He has had varied experiences, having worked for the Forest Service one summer, worked two years part-time at Penn State, and spent two years with the Army Infantry in Germany. His current teaching assignments are in Mensuration and Forest Biometry.



WALTER F. BEINEKE, Assistant Professor of Forestry, graduated from Purdue in 1960. He received an M.S. from Duke University and a Ph.D. from North Carolina State. His major research is in Tree Improvement and Physiology and he teaches Dendrology.

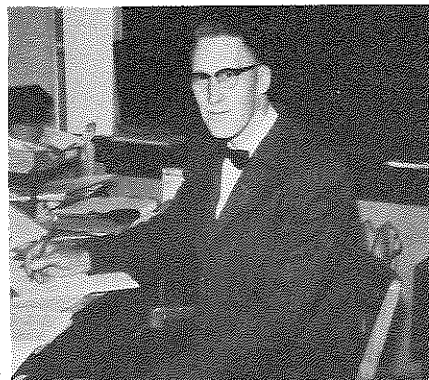
DON A. BLINE, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering, was an undergraduate at Purdue, where he received a Degree of B.S. in Forestry in 1939. He was awarded an M.S. Degree in Forest Production from Purdue in 1955.

After graduating in 1939, Professor Bline worked two years for the U.S. Forest Service and the Michigan Department of Conservation in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. He worked one year for the Indiana Department of Conservation before entering the Army in 1942, serving in the Field Artillery until 1948. In 1948, he returned to the Indiana Department of Conservation, where he worked until coming to Purdue in 1949. Professor Bline teaches Elementary Drawing and Forest Surveying and also taught surveying at the sophomore summer camp from 1950 to 1964.

ROY C. BRUNDAGE, Associate Professor of Forestry, graduated from the State University of New York in 1925, receiving a B.S. degree in Forestry. In 1930 he received his M.S. degree in Forest Management from the University of Michigan. In his varied experiences Professor Brundage has seen service with the U.S. Forest Service, as extension forester for the Massachusetts Forestry Association, and as Forester for the Rockland Light and Power Company, New York. He came to Purdue in 1930 and has been doing full-time research in marketing.

DR. WILLIAM R. BYRNES, Associate Professor of Forestry, graduated from Penna. State University in 1950 with a B.S. in Forestry, and received his M.F. in Forestry (1951) and his Ph.D. in Agronomy (Soils) (1960) also from Penn State.

Dr. Byrnes has worked with the Soil Mapping and Farm Planning division of the Soil Conservation Service, and as a Research Assistant, Researcher, and Associate Professor at Penn State. Also to his credit are many articles and papers written or co-written by him. Upon coming to Purdue in July, 1962 he assumed research activities along with teaching Forest Soil and Water Management, Research Methods in Forestry, and Forest Typology.





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

Before teaching, Professor Callahan worked three years for the U.S. Forest Service doing resource economic research. He has been teaching for the past eleven years. Presently he is teaching Forest Economics and Applied Forest Economics. Dr. Callahan was a visiting scholar at the University of California during the Spring semester of 1961 and was in Washington, D.C. during the summer of 1962 as a consulting economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 1964 he was Chairman of the S.A.F. Division of Forest Economics and Policy.



PETER E. DRESS, Instructor in Forestry, received his B.S. Degree from Penn State in 1958 and his M.S. in 1961 in Statistics and Mensuration. Since coming to Purdue, Pete has been engaged in full-time research and is working on a doctor's degree in Math and Statistics. He is also on the staff of the Statistical Laboratory.



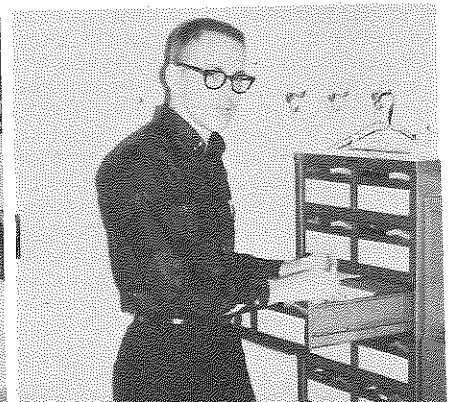
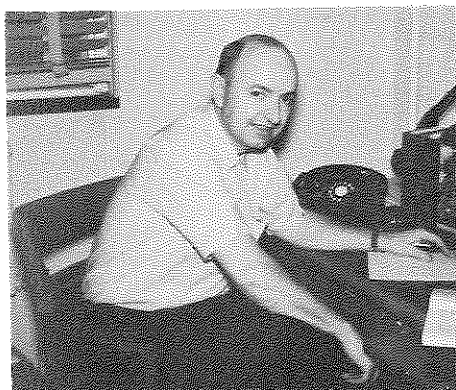
CARL A. ECKELMAN, Instructor in Wood Utilization, received his B.S. in Forestry at Purdue in 1959 and his M.S. in 1962. At Purdue he is teaching Fluid and Chemical Relations in Fibrous Materials, Wood Seasoning, and Wood Preservation, and is also doing research in the Purdue Wood Research Laboratory.

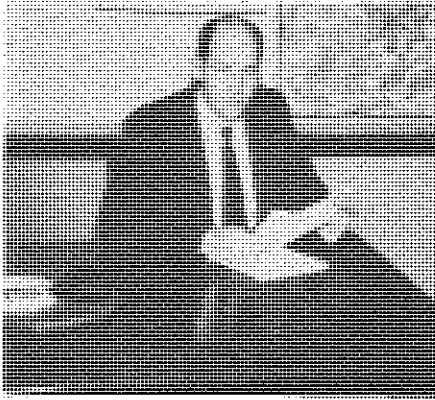
DR. RALPH J. GREEN, Associate Professor of Plant Pathology, graduated from Indiana State University with a B.S. degree in Biological Sciences in 1948. He came to Purdue to complete his graduate work, receiving both his M.S. degree and Ph.D. degree in Plant Pathology.

DR. RONALD L. GIESE, Assistant Professor of Entomology, received a B.S. Degree in Botany in 1956, and a M.S. degree and a Ph.D. Degree in Entomology and Plant Ecology at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Giese has worked in Idaho for the U.S. Forest Service and in Wisconsin and Michigan for the Lake States Experimental Station. Dr. Giese came to Purdue in 1960, and is now teaching Introductory Forest Entomology and Advanced Forest Entomology.

FORREST GOODRICK, Instructor in Wood Utilization, received a B.S. in Forestry in 1956 and an M.S. in 1962 at Auburn University. He has worked with the U.S. Forest Service and at Auburn University in research. Currently he is working on a Ph.D. in the Wood Research Lab.

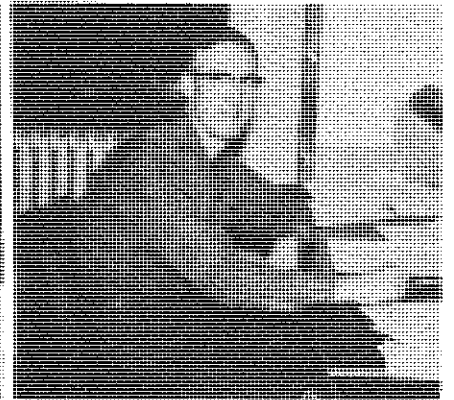




DR. OTIS F. HALL, Professor of Forest Management, came to Purdue in 1957 with a B.A. degree in Botany and Chemistry from Oberlin College, an M.F. degree from Yale University, and a Ph.D. in Forestry and Economics from the University of Minnesota. Dr. Hall now teaches the following courses: Financial Management, Research Methods in Forestry, Continuous Forest Control, and Topical Problems in Forest Production.



MICHAEL O. HUNT is an Assistant Professor of Forestry at Purdue. Mike is engaged in wood utilization extension and research work. He received his B.S. Degree from the University of Kentucky in 1957 and his M.F. in Wood Technology from Duke University in 1958. Before Mike came to Purdue in 1960, he was employed in the Product Engineering Department of Singer Manufacturing Company's Wood Products Division.



DR. CHARLES M. KIRKPATRICK, Professor of Wildlife Management, received his B.S. Degree from Purdue (1938) and his Ph.D. Degree from the University of Wisconsin (1943), both in Zoology.

Since 1941, he has been doing research in Wildlife Biology, and was in charge of wildlife course work at Purdue from 1941 to 1954. In 1961 he returned to instructional work by assuming responsibility for the Game Management course.

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

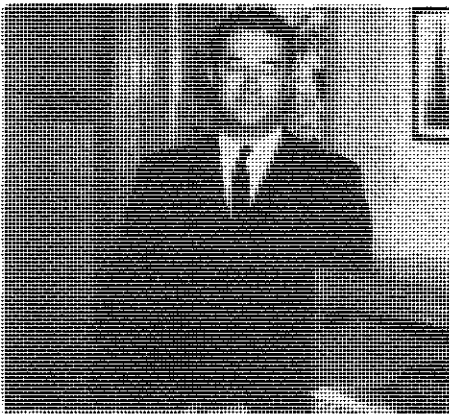
Dr. Lindsey has worked as a Ranger-Naturalist in Glacier and Mt. Rainier National Parks. He was a member of the Biology Department of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition in 1933 to 1935, and he also accompanied the Purdue-Canadian Arctic Permafrost Expedition in 1951. Before coming to Purdue he taught at Cornell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

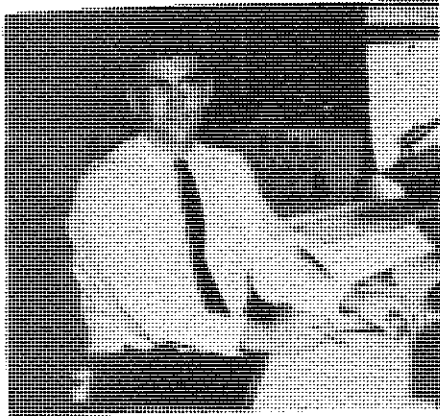
EDGAR J. LOTT, Associate Professor of Forestry, is the State Extension Forester of Indiana. He graduated from the New York Ranger School in 1935, and received his B.S. in Forestry from the University of Michigan in 1938.

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

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

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





DR. CLAIR MERRITT, Associate Professor of Forestry, received his degrees from the University of Michigan, a B.S. Degree in Forest Production (1943), M.F. in Forest Utilization (1948), and a Ph.D. in Silviculture (1959).

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

CHARLES C. MYERS, Instructor in Forestry, received a B.S.F. Degree in 1959 from West Virginia University and an M.S. Degree in 1961 in Forest Management from New York State College at Syracuse.

Currently Mr. Myers is working on his doctor's degree in Forest Management. He has had one year of experience with the U.S. Forest Service on the Texas National Forest. He also served as a teaching assistant at the New York State College.

In July, 1961, he joined the forestry staff at Purdue and teaches Forest Conservation and Dendrology. He is also connected with the extension staff.

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

Following his graduation from Idaho, Professor Miller worked two years estimating timber and making logging studies for Potlatch Forest, Inc. He spent the next four years in the U.S. Marine Corps, and when released, held the rank of Lt. Col., USMCR. Professor Miller came to Purdue in 1946 and has been very active in many phases of Forestry work. Courses he has taught include Logging and Milling, Forest Mensuration, Increment, and Forest Aerial Photogrammetry. He has also spent nine or ten weeks of every summer for many years as the Camp Director for the Purdue Forestry Camp.

ROBERT H. PERKINS, Instructor in Forestry, received his B.S. Degree in Forestry in 1949 and his M.S. in 1962, both from Purdue.

Bob teaches Logging and Milling, in addition to doing research in the Purdue Wood Research Laboratory.

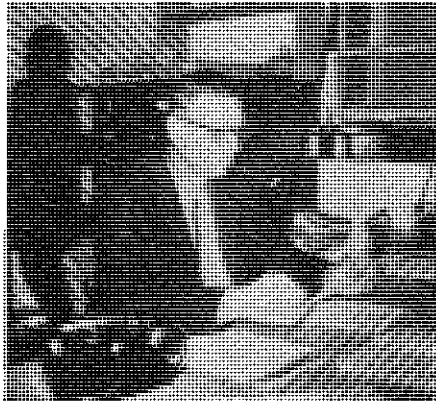
DR. RUSSELL E. MUMFORD, Associate Professor of Wildlife Management, received all of his degrees from Purdue, a B.S. degree (1948), an M.S. degree (1952), and in January of 1961 he received his Ph.D.

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

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

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

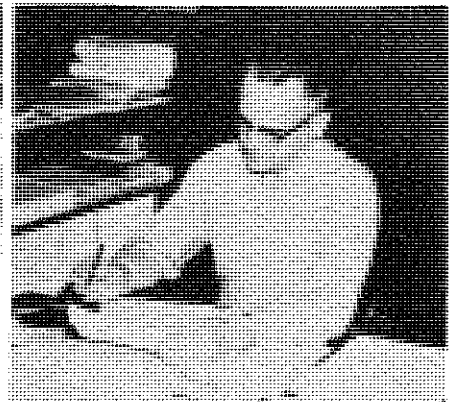




DR. STANLEY K. SUDDARTH, Professor of Forestry, received three degrees from Purdue--a B.S. in Forestry (1943), an M.S. in Mathematics (1949), and a Ph.D. in Agricultural Economics (1952). He is also a Registered Structural Engineer. Dr. Suddarth did research on bombing effectiveness under a U.S. Air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



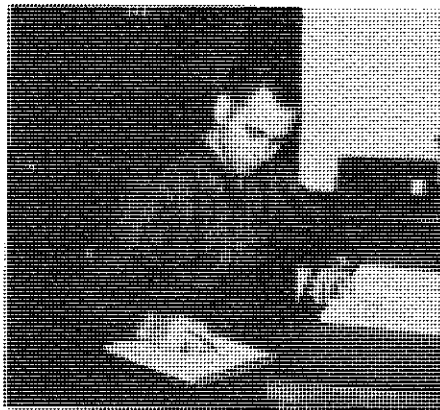
JOHN F. SENFT, Instructor in Forestry, was born in York, Pennsylvania. He received his B.A. and M.F. from Penn State University. At Purdue, he is teaching Plywoods and Related Products, Mechanical Properties of Wood, and Physical Properties of Wood. Also he is doing research in the Purdue Wood Research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



DR. ERIC W. STARK, Professor of Forestry, completed his undergraduate work at Purdue receiving his B.S. in Forestry in 1932. He then went to the State University of New York to receive an M.S. Degree (1934) and a Ph.D. Degree (1952), both in Wood Technology.

Professor Stark's experience includes three years in Forest Products Research with the Texas Forest Service and teaching positions since 1937 at the University of Idaho, University of New York and Purdue University. His current courses are Wood Technology, Forest Products, Wood Seasoning, Wood Preservation and since 1960 he has been responsible for scheduling and registration.

GRADUATE STUDENTS



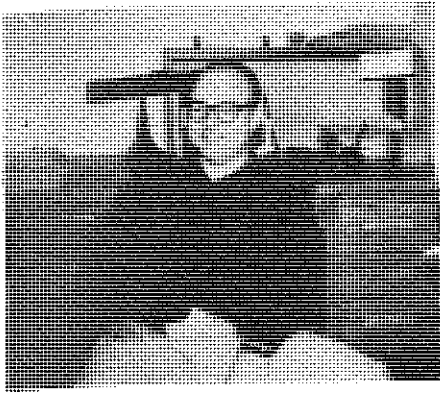
TOM BUNGER Tom is working toward his MS in Economics, under Dr. Callahan.



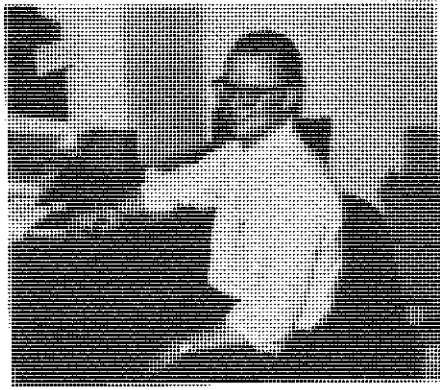
LARRY BURKHART Larry is working toward his MS in Forest Soils, under Dr. Byrnes.



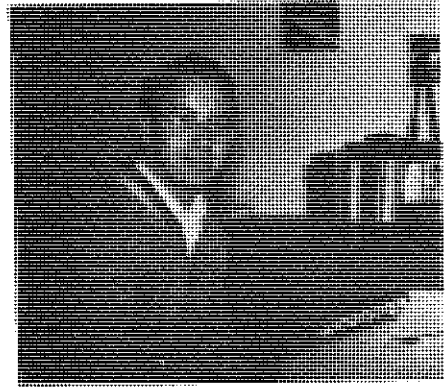
PARAMIJIT DHILLON Pam is working toward his Ph.D. in the Physiology of Herbicide Actions, under Drs. Merritt and Byrnes.



BOB FORSTER Bob is working towards his Ph.D. in Forest Economics under Dr. Callahan.



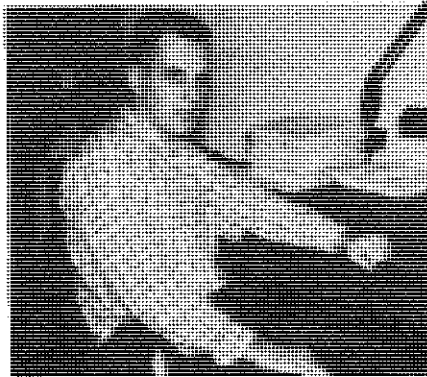
TOM GUTHRIE Tom is working toward his MS in Forest Management under Dr. Hall.



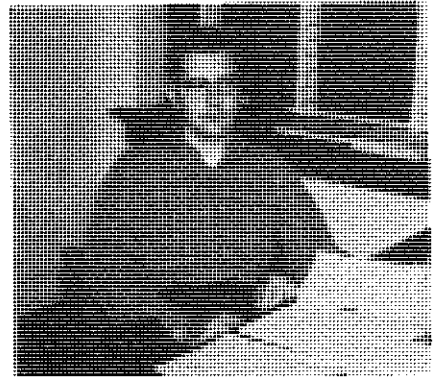
A.B. JOHNSON "Skip" is working toward his MS in Forest Management, under Dr. Hall.



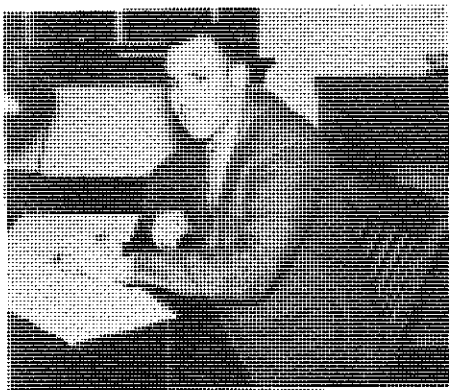
SIDNEY KINNE Sidney is working toward his MS in Forest Management under Dr. Hall.



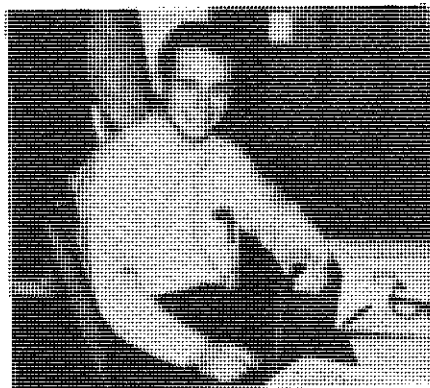
DOUG KNUDSON Doug is working toward his Ph.D. in Economics and Recreation, under Dr. Callahan.



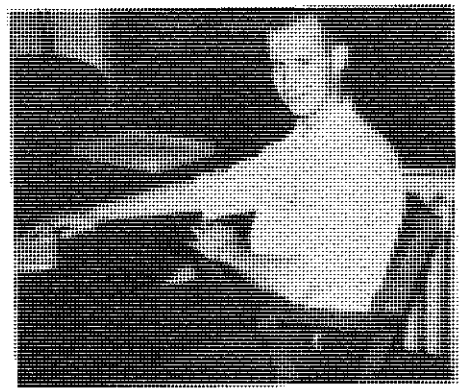
ERICH KRUMM Erich is working toward his MS in Forest Management under Dr. Hall.



JOHN MOSER John is working toward his Ph.D. in Forest Management under Dr. Hall.



G.H. WEAVER G.H. is working toward his MS in Forest Economics under Dr. Callahan.

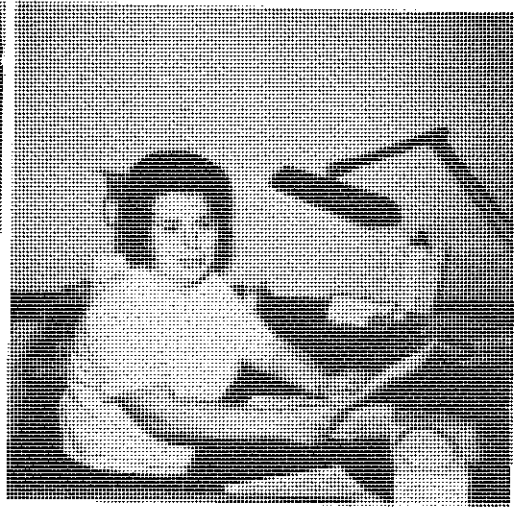


BRUCE WEBBER Bruce is working toward his MS in silviculture under Dr. Merritt.

Helen Schillinger



Norma Garriot



Joyce Hiday



Sara Postlethwait



Jennie Scolley

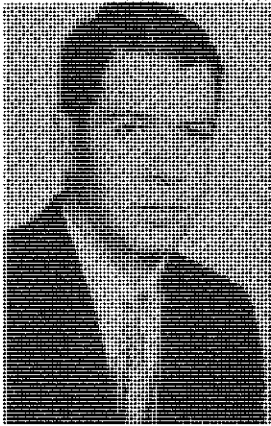


DeNiece McNew



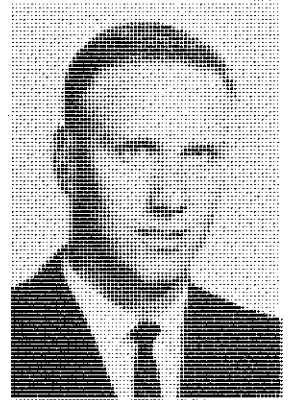
Office Staff

SENIORS



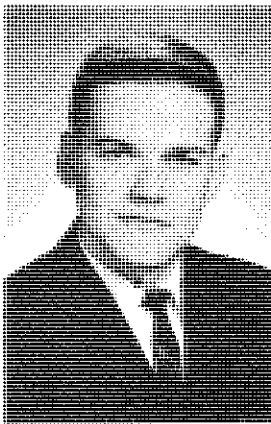
ADAMS, KURT
Muncie, Indiana
Forestry Club, Sec. 1963,
Vice Pres. 1964; S.A.F.;
Xi Sigma Pi Forester;
Conclaves, '62, '63, '64,
'65; worked for U.S.F.S.
in Idaho and Oregon;
PURDUE LOG Assoc. Ed.
'64, Editor '65.

DOEDE, WAYNE
Chicago, Illinois
Forestry Club; S.A.F.
Vice-Pres. Forestry Club
1963; Advertising Mgr.
PURDUE LOG 1964-1965;
Conclave, 1963; Club 25
Coop., Vice-Pres. 1964-
1965; SCA.; SCA Board;
University Choir; worked
on Ottawa Nat'l Forest,
Toumey Nursery, 1963;
plans to work in municipal
forestry.



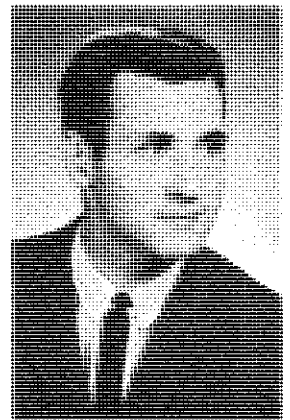
BOJDA, EDWARD
Whiting, Indiana
Forestry Club; S.A.F.;
Conclave 1964; Worked for
B.L.M. in Wyoming;
Excaliber Club.

DOLBY, JOE
Huntington, Indiana
Forestry Club, Pres. 1965;
Conclaves, 1964-1965;
Photography editor for
1965 PURDUE LOG;
worked in Sierraville,
Calif., 1964; Ag Council;
Mock-P.; Crew.



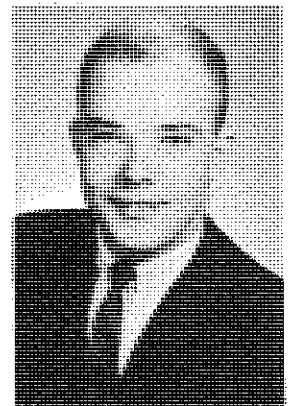
BORKHOLDER, DALE
Bremen, Indiana
Forestry Club; Air Force
ROTC; S.A.F.; Xi Sigma
Pi. Forester; Married;
Copy Editor, 1965 PURDUE
LOG; worked for Purdue;
Arnold Air Society; Vice-
Pres. of Fowler House;
Waiter Captain; plans to
enter graduate school or
Air Force.

FOLTZ, BRUCE
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Forestry Club, Treas.,
1964; S.A.F.; Business
Mgr. 1965 PURDUE LOG;
worked on Coeur d'Alene
Nat'l Forest, 1962, Siuslaw
Nat'l Forest 1964; House
of Herbie III.

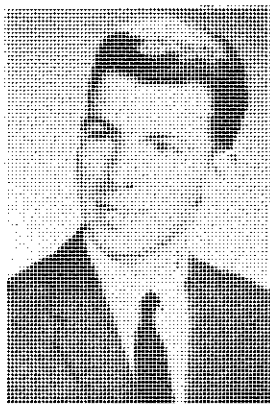


BRADLEY, JAMES
Hammond, Indiana
Forestry Club; S.A.F.;
worked on Nicolet Nat'l
Forest in Mich.; Pi Kappa
Phi; House of Herbie III;
Varsity Glee Club;
University Choir;
Collegiate Singers.

GILLEN, DENNIS
Wabash, Indiana
Forestry Club, Treas.
1965; S.A.F.; Delta Tau
Delta.

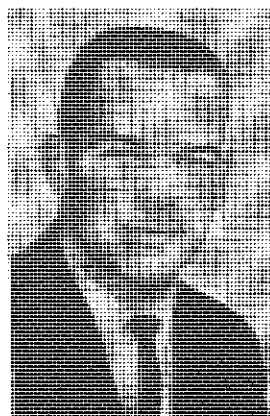
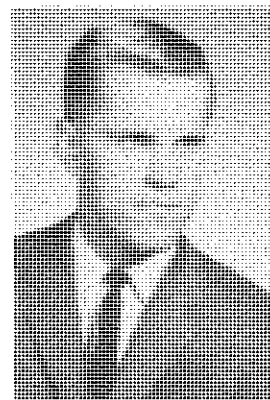


J



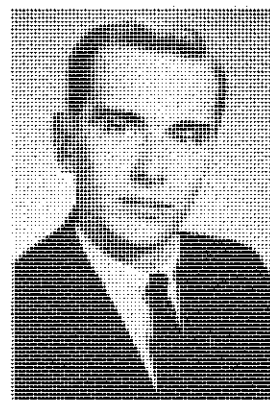
GILPIN, LARRY
 Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Forestry Club; Varsity
 Glee Club; Senior
 Scholarship Drive; Purdue
 Railroad Club; Purdue
 Society for Individual
 insight; Lutheran Student
 Asso.

HRUSKOCY, THOMAS
 Whiting, Indiana
 Forestry Club, Vice-Pres.
 1964; AFROTC; S.A.F.;
 Conclaves, 1964, 3rd Chain
 Throw, 1965; Campfire;
 Sigma Tau Alpha; Arnold
 Air Society; Air Force
 basketball; employed in
 Fremont Nat'l. Forest,
 1962; enter Air Force upon
 graduation.



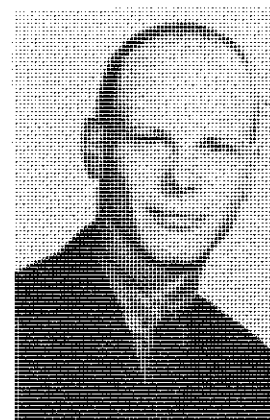
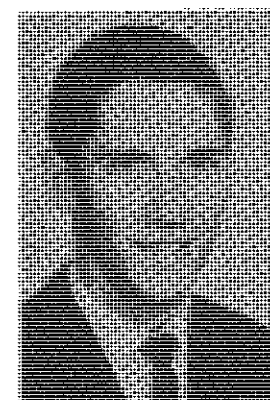
GRANT, CRAIG
 Mishawaka, Indiana
 Forestry Club, Mascot;
 Married; Conclaves, 1963,
 1964, 1965; Asst. Chairman
 Birdwatchers; House of
 Herbie; plans to continue
 schooling.

KOVICH, JOSEPH
 East Chicago, Indiana
 Wood Technology;
 Forestry Club; Conclave,
 1963; National Casein
 Company, 1963; Reamer
 Club; Married; plans to
 work in wood products
 laboratory.



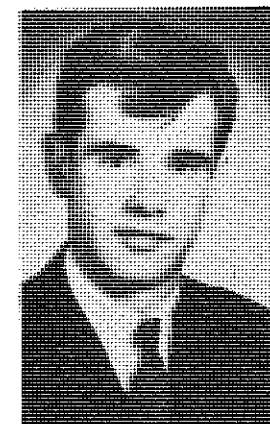
HEINDL, F. JAMES
 Colden, New York
 Forestry Club, S.A.F.;
 Outing club; worked for
 West Virginia Pulp and
 Paper, 1964; Newman Club;
 Student Union; waiter at
 Sigma Kappa; plans to work
 for Weyerhaeuser upon
 graduation.

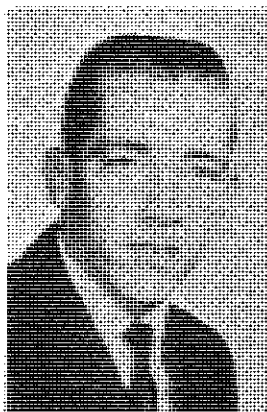
LAUER, JERRY
 Wabash, Indiana
 Forestry Club; R.O.T.C.;
 S.A.F.; Member of Lambda
 Chi Alpha; Alpha Phi
 Omega; Alpha Eta Tho,
 Scabbard and Blade,
 Arnold Air Society,
 AFROTC basketball; plans
 to attend graduate school.



HESSON, JOHN
 Indianapolis, Indiana
 Forestry Club, S.A.F.;
 Married; employed by
 Wayne Nat'l Forest, 1963,
 Teton Nat'l Forest, 1964,
 American Test. and Eng.
 Co.; plans to continue in
 education profession.

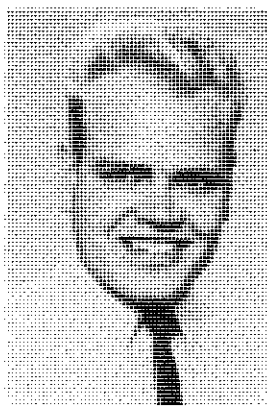
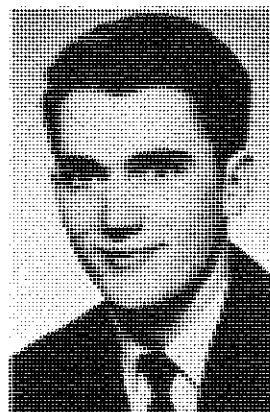
LICHTSINN, LARRY
 Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Forestry Club; S.A.F.;
 Conclave, 1965; Plans to
 peel popple.





MAHONEY, DAVID
Tell City, Indiana
Forestry Club; S.A.F.;
A.F.A.; P.U. Dept. of
Forestry, Pike Nat'l
Forest 1962, Hoosier Nat'l
Forest 1962-1963, Purdue
1964; Newman Club; Plans
to work for Forest Service.

SPENCER, RAYMON
Veray, Indiana
Forestry Club; worked in
Michigan; Purdue Pilots;
Archery Club; plans to
work for Forest Service.



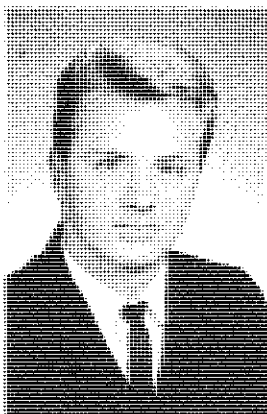
MANN, RONALD CARSON
Corydon, Indiana
Forestry Club; S.A.F.;
Worked for U.S.F.S. in
Winona, Missouri 1964;
Work for U.S.F.S.

STRUNK, MICHAEL
Evansville, Indiana
Forestry Club, S.A.F.;
Xi Sigma Pi; 1965 LOG
photographer; worked for
Rio Grande Nat'l Forest,
1962 and B.L.M. in 1964;
Outing Club.



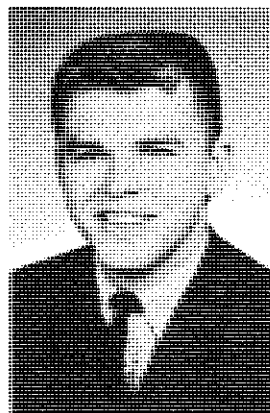
MASON, MONTY
Connersville, Indiana
Forestry Club; ROTC;
SAF; Conclave, 1963;
Collegiate 4-H; Plans to
enter the Army.

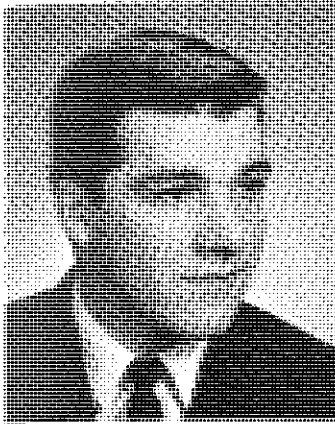
STUCK, RAYMOND
LaCrosse, Indiana
Forestry Club; S.A.F.;
Xi Sigma Pi; Secretary of
Forestry Club, 1964;
worked on Stanislaus Nat'l
Forest, 1964; plans to
attend Business Graduate
school.



SHOWALTER, KENNETH
Warsaw, Indiana
Forestry Club; S.A.F.;
Conclave, 1960; Forestry
Banquet, 1964; Worked for
Shasta-Trinity Nat'l
Forest 1962, 1963, 1964;
plans to work for Forest
Service upon graduation.

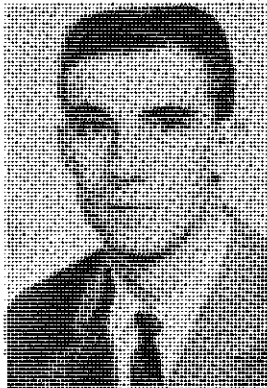
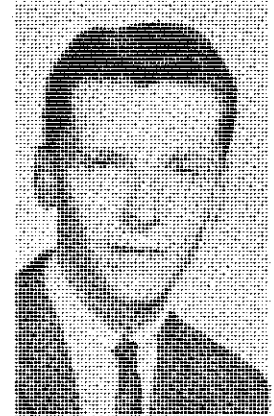
WILLSEY, BILL
Indianapolis, Indiana
Forestry Club; S.A.F.;
Married; Conclave, 1964;
Log Balancing; Campfire;
House of Herbie.





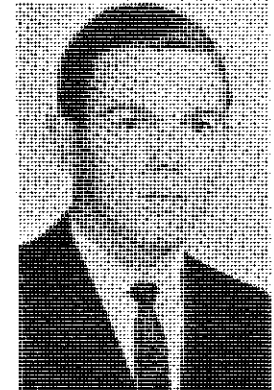
HODGES, TERRY
Albion, Maine
Forestry Club;
S.A.F.; Worked in
Michigan, 1964.

PRAMUK, ROBERT
Whiting, Indiana
Forestry Club; SAF; Xi
Sigma Pi.



MARTIN, TERRY
Forestry Club; Circle
Pines Co-op; Worked for
BLM in Oregon 1963 and
USFS on the Clark Nat'l
Forest in Missouri.
January graduate, working
for the State in Greencastle,
Indiana.

REEVES, JAMES
Washington, Indiana
Forestry Club; SAF;
Worked summers for the
USFS.



Seniors With No Information

John Anglin

William Bakeis

David Frederick

Gary Grable

Steve McCallie

John Niemeyer

Larry Ogden

Kenneth Cunningham

"DIMENSION USERS"

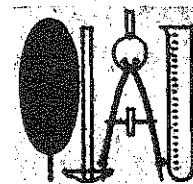
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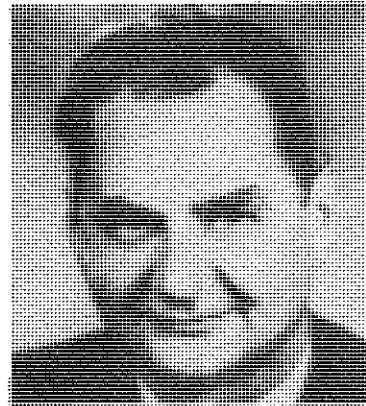
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FROM JIM CRAIG, FORESTRY '36**



What is your idea of greatness? You say "He's a great guy" or "That's a great outfit".

What do you consider, in either a man or a company, as the attributes of greatness? STOP NOW! Make a list of the distinctive features, the outstanding characteristics, the especial qualities that you associate with greatness. Then analyze the items you've listed.

Maybe you will find, as I have, that you are really analyzing yourself. For each of us tends to measure by his own self-stick.

One characteristic I have noted, in men and organizations I've considered great, is humble, honest, dedicated service. That's what Forestry Suppliers aspires to render.

May we serve you?

Jim Craig

James W. Craig
President and General Manager

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39201

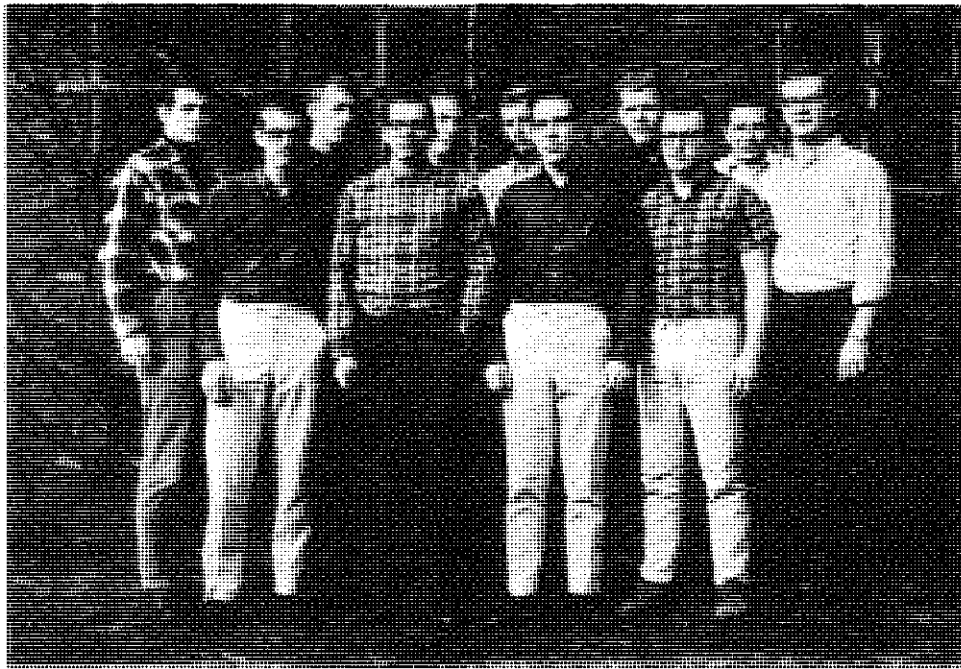
UNDERGRADS

JUNIORS



Last Row (l to r) Jerry DeVault, Dennis Lomax, Tom Johnson, Tom Buns, Earl Underhill, Jon Strandjord, Allen George Middle Row John Pontius, Roger Moore, Jerry Wenger, Al Simmons, Jim Tottle, John Hirschy, Paul Johnson, Ed Overton First Row Dan Jordan, John Patrick, Bill Trebs, Robert Wenger, Jerry Buttz, Michael Adams, Thomas Hart

SOPHOMORES



Last Row (l to r) Thomas Bricker, Wayne Schmidt, Art Wagner, Jerry George, Larry Knauer, Jim Zervos First Row Robert Rietman, Steve Arihood, Frank Borden, Lynn Neff, Larry Beineke

FRESHMEN

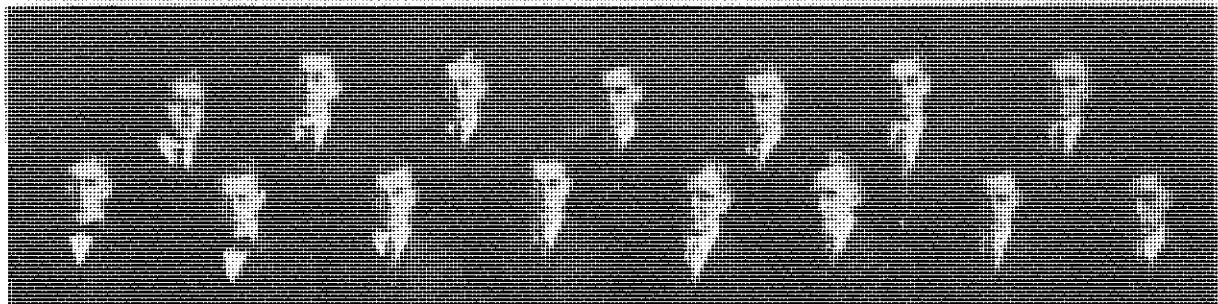


Last Row (l to r) Larry Knauer, Ted Wood, Bob Powell, R. K. Hogue, John Springer, Rick Burgeson, Mike Stump, James Max, Roy York, S. G. Pennington, Larry Latham, Jim Akard, David L. Deckard, Steve Simmons Third Row (l to r) Robert Reynolds, Ronald Overton, Stephen Peyton, William Lowe, Bruce Cantwell, Walter Zak, Larry Fisher, John Stuckey, Wayne Spencer, Joseph Williamson Second Row (l to

r) John Peine, Wayne Ludeman, Mike Lieber, John Kutz, Brent Haworth, Donald Lowman, Donald Patrick, Carl Crock, Dan Jeude, Albert Rasmussen, Richard Weil First Row (l to r) Dale Snyder, Mac McCleerey, Larry Wolter, Dee Bloemen, Dave Day, Vern Thorne, Richard Buuck, Garry Weybright, Eddie Schafer, Jack Breidenbach, John Turner

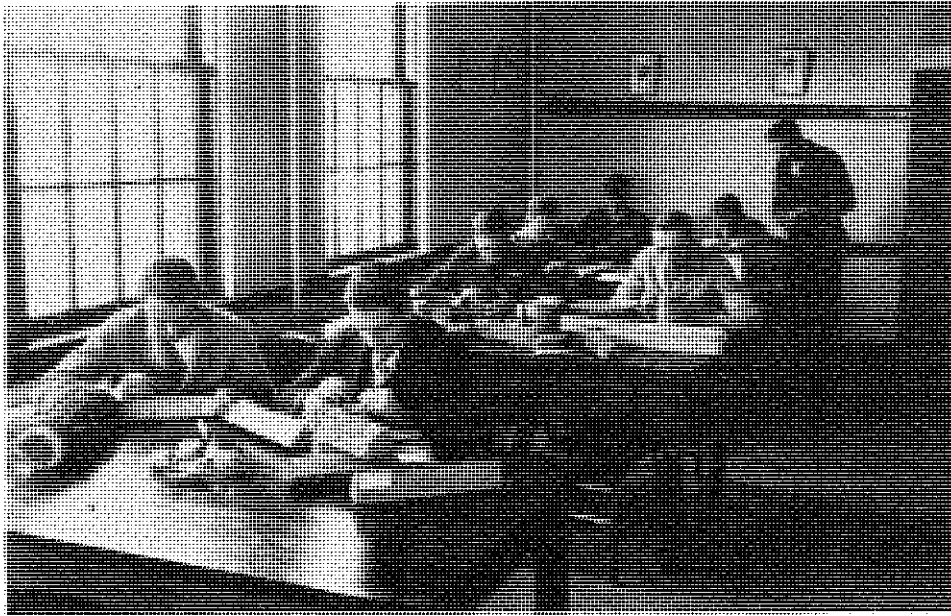
PURDUE DEBRIS

1915



The Board: H. S. Gilbert, H. M. Gardner, H. E. Wilson, H. L. Clifton, A. R. Longbraden, E. K. Ketchum, T. J. ...
 Executive Board: E. W. Brinkley, E. R. Holland, H. Prouty, J. J. Johnson, Don't forget Gardner, G. J. Ross, G. Ketchum, J. J. ...

The Forestry Club of Purdue University



One of first classes of the Department of Forestry in Agriculture-Wood Tech Lab, Feb. 1928, with Prof. Franklin, Miles, Swain, Cook, Young, Randall, Baker.

IN REMINISCENCE



Side Camp in Ritchie Hollow, circa 1939. L - R: A.M. Herrick, O.M. Davenport, J. W. Hubler, G.E. Spencer

In Reminiscence

John L. Sample '16

Forestry at Purdue started as a hybridization process. Nurtured in the great scientific mind of that wonderful teacher, Dean Stanley Coulter, the germ of Forestry slowly developed in the Science School into a strong embryo nourished on biology, botany and the humanities. After birth pains with dendrology, physiology, chemistry, and even foreign languages getting in their innings, the germ finally emerged as a full fledged infant, "Forestry Specialization", still with Dr. Stanley Coulter as pediatrician.

In 1914 Burr Prentice was called in to augment the efforts of Dean Coulter and to amalgamate the various cross breed students from the Science, Agriculture and Humanities Schools. It was no easy task for the instructor from Syracuse University to develop this forestry effort. Early students attended mixed classes with a liberal sprinkling of co-eds, which we tolerated in such courses as English, languages and science (except on "weak" ends).

For wood technology, we were loaned the use of the Civil Engineer Lab to test stresses, strains of timbers. Little practical instruction in the field was possible except in Spirit Valley, or accompanying Burr Prentice on private timber estimation ventures. We did use the State Forest at Henryville for short adventures into dendrology, growth and management. On long hikes and inspection tours, we took Hershey chocolate bars to allay our hunger from dawn to dusk. Sometimes they melted in our pockets and we had chocolate au lait and a mess. Bunking on the floors of Hill Top House, a two story frame structure on top of the Floyd Knobs, was not exactly fun, as it was too cool and well ventilated, but we were so tired we managed to sleep in spite of the hard, "hardwood" floors. Our equipment consisted of plane table, Abney level, diameter tape, calipers and Professor Prentice's adaptability and our irritability.

The Purdue Forestry Club was organized in 1914 with Johnny Johnson, PU Cadet Major, as President. Faculty advisors were Professor

Hoffer Dean Coulter and Prentice with a membership of around twenty recruited from the Science, Agriculture and Engineering Schools. The Club had excellent programs by members of the faculty and several outstanding forestry speakers, who were miraculously imported by Burr Prentice. Each year we were invited to several social sessions, called "smokers", at the Prentice home. We were served refreshments by his charming wife. Following this, we told jokes and lit up those tall cheroots and cigars, and, in our stiff linen collars (the mode of that day) with those dense clouds of smoke rolling out, we resembled the smoke stacks of the SS Robt. E. Lee racing with the Natchez. That house of Burr's finally began to lift and sway from gaseous ebullience and our tummies felt the same way, so after adieus, we broke for the open air; and Mrs. Prentice, brave soul, probably spent two weeks getting rid of the mess and fumes; but she never complained. All through the years she has been right at Burr's side to help him, his students, and even to entertain sons and daughters of alumni of these fifty years - thanks to both.

In retrospect, the "hybridization" did succeed, and today Purdue has a restless Department of Forestry which is struggling for top rank in the field of Forestry. Here's a toast to the future "School of Forestry and Conservation".

In Reminiscence

Al Herrick, Faculty '37 - '57

My 20 years at Purdue, probably spanning one-half of my professional career, were most rewarding and fruitful. Lasting friendships with faculty and student contemporaries constitute the greatest reward; teaching, research and administrative experience could not have been acquired in a better "shop."

The quarters of the Forestry Department in 1937 consisted of two fairly good-sized rooms on the third floor of the Horticulture Building, plus a private office for Professor Prentice. There were four of us faculty members (Davenport, Geltz, Steen and myself) and two secretaries in one

"office", while Brundage, DenUyl and Shaw occupied the other. Prentice's office was actually the end of the corridor, closed off, before the addition to the building was made a few years later.

There was a tradition on the Purdue campus in those days that frowned upon smoking anywhere except in the group facilities in the Union Building, men's rooms and private offices. Being quite heavily addicted to nicotine, I had great difficulty in upholding this tradition and more than a few times was censured for non-conformance. I well remember the cynical, but eloquent tirade against the on-campus ban on smoking delivered by a history professor, Charlie Murphy, in a general faculty meeting. Charlie explained with telling sarcasm how next to impossible it was for him to rush to the Union after his nine o'clock class, catch a few drags on his pipe and get back to the classroom on time for his ten o'clock. After that, the tradition seemed to fade away.

In those days we used to hold a "side camp" for two weeks in Ritchie Hollow. There, under somewhat primitive living conditions, we cruised and mapped Section 35, or 34, or 36; those sections which Professor George Spencer and his lieutenants had surveyed over the years and where there was "tight" control on both elevations and distances. I don't recall the allowable error in distance, but we held the boys to five feet, plus or minus, (one-half a contour interval), in elevation over 80 chains of real rough going. This is a fairly exacting job with a topographic tape and abney level, in case you might not know.

One day Bill Hubler and I met as planned -- both soaked to the skin by a torrential downpour. We disrobed completely, save for shoes and socks, ate our soggy sandwiches and argued about the quickest -- not shortest, necessarily, but the quickest -- way back to side camp. He contended that the quickest route was by road, I insisted that it was much faster going down the ridge below the fire tower and into the Hollow. Of course we had to settle the question so off we went -- he the long way, by road, I the short way, down the ridge through the greenbriers and timber. Whether it was foresight or evidence of the fact that we were slightly "bush happy", Bill had tied a Pawlonia leaf around his middle, there being no fig leaves handy.

I won the race, but Bill claimed a foul.

Side Camp on Clark State Forest in 1938.

L - R Michel, Fahrenholz, Glasgow, Schaik, Beeler, Goodhart, Kerr, Roth, Hesterberg, Smith, Prof. Geltz, Prof. Herrick, Bausman, Richards.

While jogging down the road in his hat, shoes and Pawlonia leaf, he was overtaken by a carload of Louisville citizens, four of them female. All these years I have wondered whether those folks ever again ventured into the back country of Clarke State Forest after seeing "Injun Joe" taking off through the woods with his Pawlonia leaf flapping on a G-string.

Vivid memories remain of experiences enjoyed as part of my research work. We enlisted the aid of Jim Girard to gather form-class data for several native species. Working with this venerable woodsman was an education in itself. He would start the day with breakfast of a double shot of Kessler's and a bowl of corn flakes. Perhaps this accounted for his uncanny ability to estimate the inside-bark diameter of a tree 13 feet off the ground, and never miss. After so long a time, we got tired of carrying a ten-foot section of ladder around the woods, or using climbing irons, to check his "eye". I finally gained the ability to call off the top diameters, inside bark with a fair degree of precision, but I never could face up to the bourbon and corn flakes for breakfast.

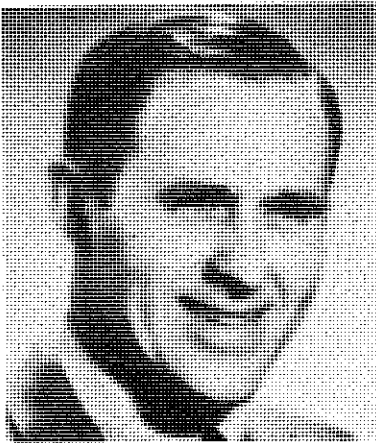
A war-time stint with the Central States Station got me started on evaluating quality, not for the sheer exercise of determining lumber grade yields in logs of different sizes and sorts, but in an effort to estimate the relative quality-- and value-- of the lumber in a standing tree. This led to development of the Purdue log grades, which were really adaptations of some suggestions of Jim Girard. (Jim got his start by studying the yields of white oak stave bolts in Kentucky around the turn of the century).

Well, the upshot was that I spent many, many hours in Indiana sawmills, large and small, collecting grade yield data with Roy Brundage and several others. Later we "married up" with Charlie Walters and the University of Illinois. The computation and analysis phases of the work kept me out of serious trouble for quite a while; I'm not sure what would have developed had we had a 7094 computer and the "know how" to program it. At any rate, the quality index concept was conceived and born, though I don't believe we know, even yet, how to evaluate "the innards" of a standing hardwood tree. This, of course, is "the guts" of hardwood timber appraisal.

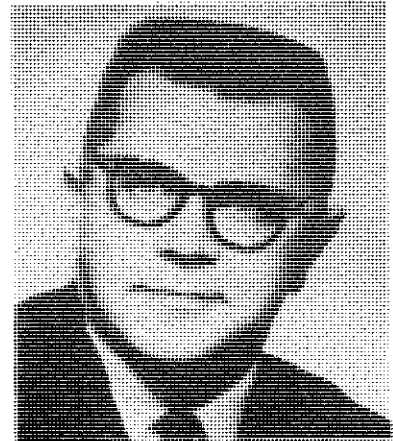


DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Selected to typify success of graduates in various professional areas.

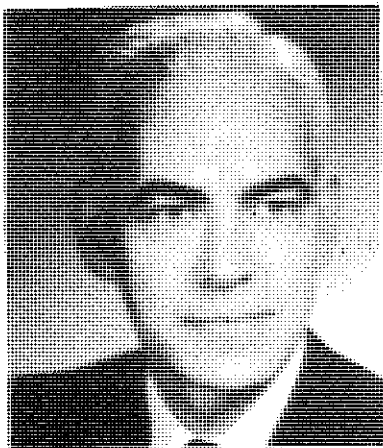


James R. Richards '51
Executive Vice President
National Homes Corp.

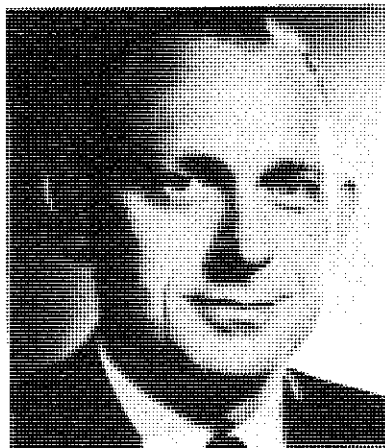


Robert E. Hollowell Jr. '48
President
Pierson-Hollowell Co. Inc.

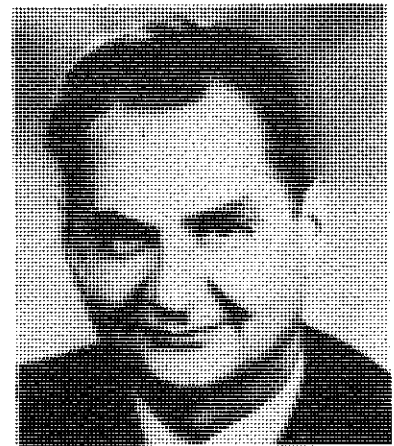
Harold S. Winger '41
Assistant to General Manager
of Woodlands
International Paper Co.



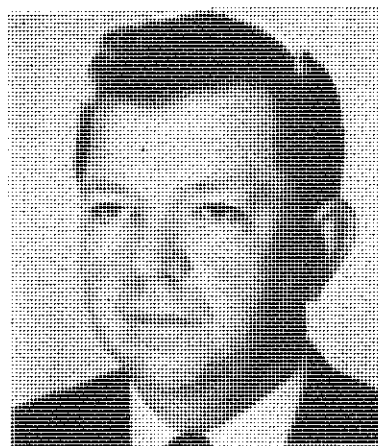
James A. Deane '50
Planning and Reclamation
Engineer
Peabody Coal Co.



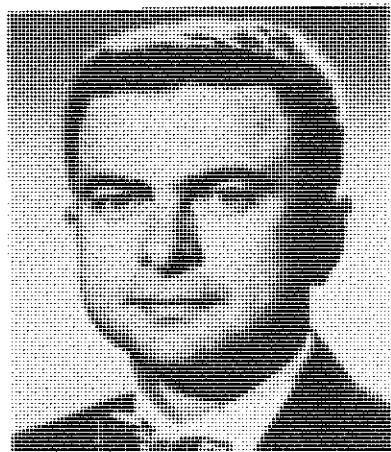
James W. Craig '36
President and General Manager
Forestry Suppliers, Inc.



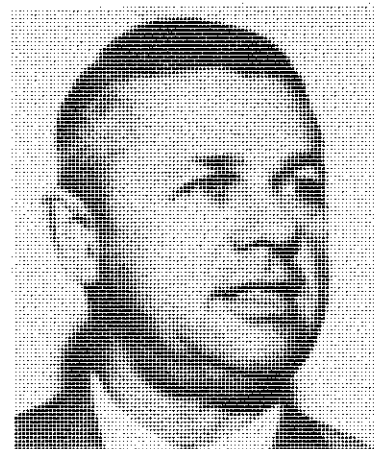
Dr. Merle L. Kuns '48
Senior Scientist
U.S. Public Health Service



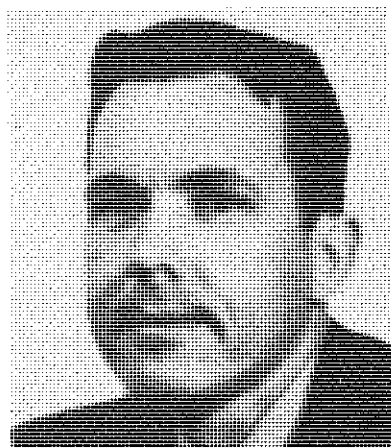
Thomas B. Borden '52
Director-State Forester
Colorado State Forest Service



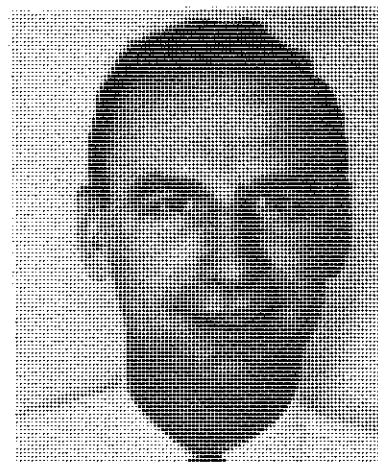
Glenn R. Allison '36
Assistant Regional Forester
Eastern Region
U.S. Forest Service



Gene A. Hesterberg '41
Head of Department of Forestry
Michigan Technological University



Hugh D. Angleton '55
Director, Research Institute Laboratory
National Association of Home Builders



THE PURDUE FORESTRY CAMP

by

Charles G. Geltz and Charles I. Miller

The first Purdue Forestry Camp was held in the summer of 1929 on the 20,000-acre Clark State Forest, located just north of Henryville, Indiana. This continued to be the home of the camp until 1959 when it was moved to the present site on Lost Lake in the Nicolet National Forest near Tipler, Wisconsin. These two areas thus have been the scene for rich experiences and memorable events for alumni and staff for a historic 35 years. All of us have our own personal memories of "camp" which are probably the most strongly etched experiences of the college years. For the record, however, we have made a factual account of camp history. Each of us can read in memorable encounters not herein included.

In 1929 and 1930, Fred Franklin directed the Camp. Charles G. "Chuck" Geltz was in command from 1931 until 1941 when, owing to World War II, the Camp was temporarily discontinued. In 1946, Al Herrick reopened the Camp and guided it for one summer. From 1947 to the present (1965), Charles I. "Charlie" Miller has been the director. Perhaps, as a Purdue Alumnus remarked, "The Purdue Forestry Camp should be called the Chuck and Charlie show."

The first camp (1929), which was of eight-week duration, was unique in that the entire Forestry student body was there. Course work included dendrology, silvics, silviculture, nursery work, mensuration, and "lots" of surveying. It was a real problem, teaching freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, all at the same time; but it was done. This pattern was quickly changed in 1930 and for the subsequent pre-war years, when camp followed the freshman year.

When "Chuck" Geltz came to Purdue in the fall of 1930, Professor Prentice appointed him Camp Director, and suggested that he might wish to reduce the camp to six weeks. There had been talk that there was not enough work to keep the students fully occupied for eight weeks. However, after some thought, it was decided to continue the eight-week camp. And so, on Kentucky Derby Day of 1931, George Spencer, Dan DenUyl, and "Chuck" Geltz went to Henryville and spent the weekend planning a full eight-week field training session in dendrology, silvicultural practices, mensuration, and forest surveying. Shooting Polaris and "bug" collecting were thrown in as extra-curricular diversions. During the 1931 Camp, and the subsequent pre-war camps, the following work schedule was followed: 8 AM to 5 PM on week days; 8 AM to 4 PM on Saturdays. This schedule replaced the rather "loose" schedule of the 1929-30 camps. It

should be added that in the early thirties, although most nights were utilized in study, Wednesday and Saturday nights were reserved for the dog races.

From 1929 through 1934, the "old red barn" was the site of the Camp. The barn provided space for cooking and dining, and doubled as a study hall. The students and staff lived in tents.

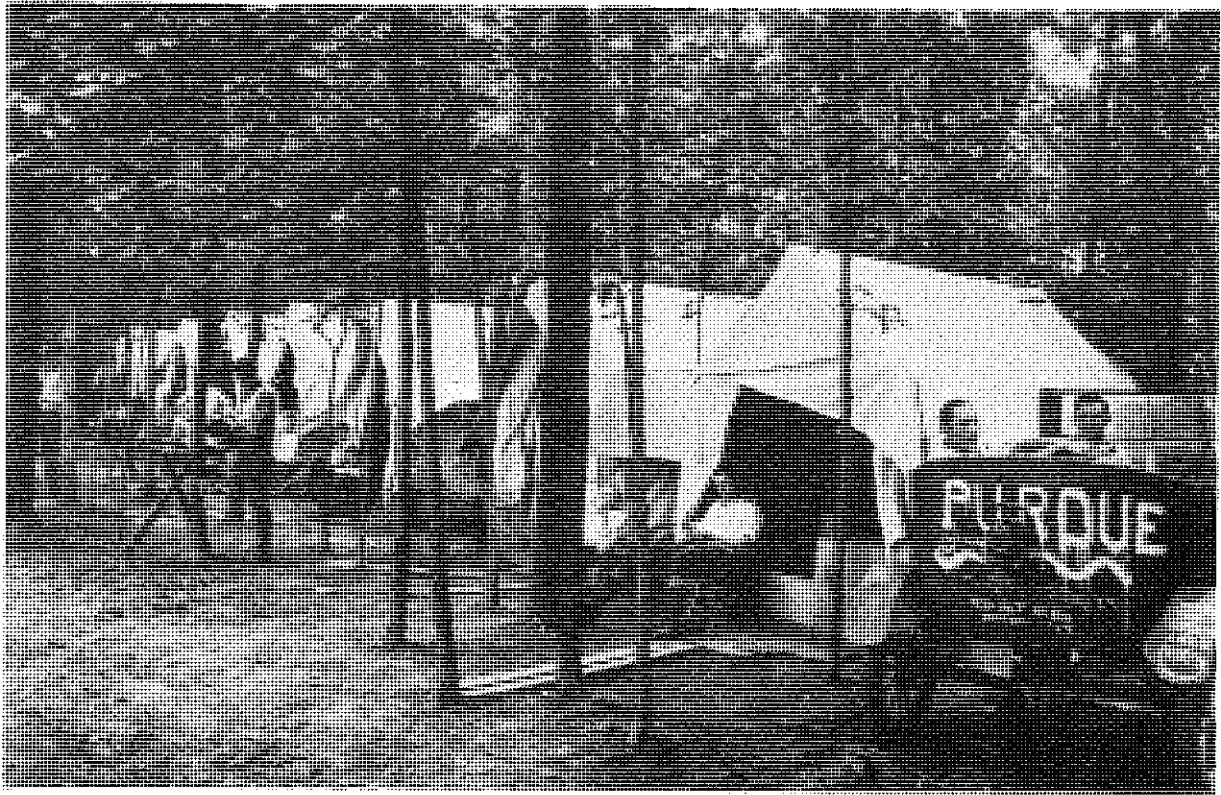
The coming of the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933 changed the face of Forestry and of our Forestry Camp. The men of the CCC Camp at Henryville, along with WPA workers, built a mess hall, a study hall, a modern washroom, an instrument shed, and about thirteen tent decks and frames on a site on the Clark State Forest about one-half a mile below the Schlamm dam. This became the home of the Forestry Camp from 1935 until 1941, when war was declared.

During World War II, the Camp stood unused and unattended. The staff and student tent platforms deteriorated beyond repair, and, in the building, windows and doors "froze" shut, windows were broken, screens rusted and developed holes, and squirrels and mice prospered, multiplied, and left their mark.

In June of 1946 the camp was cleaned and repaired, and, as an expediency for that one summer, the study hall was converted into student barracks, and a corner of the mess hall screened off with canvas for staff quarters. The 1946 camp officially opened on June 24th with 22 students in attendance.

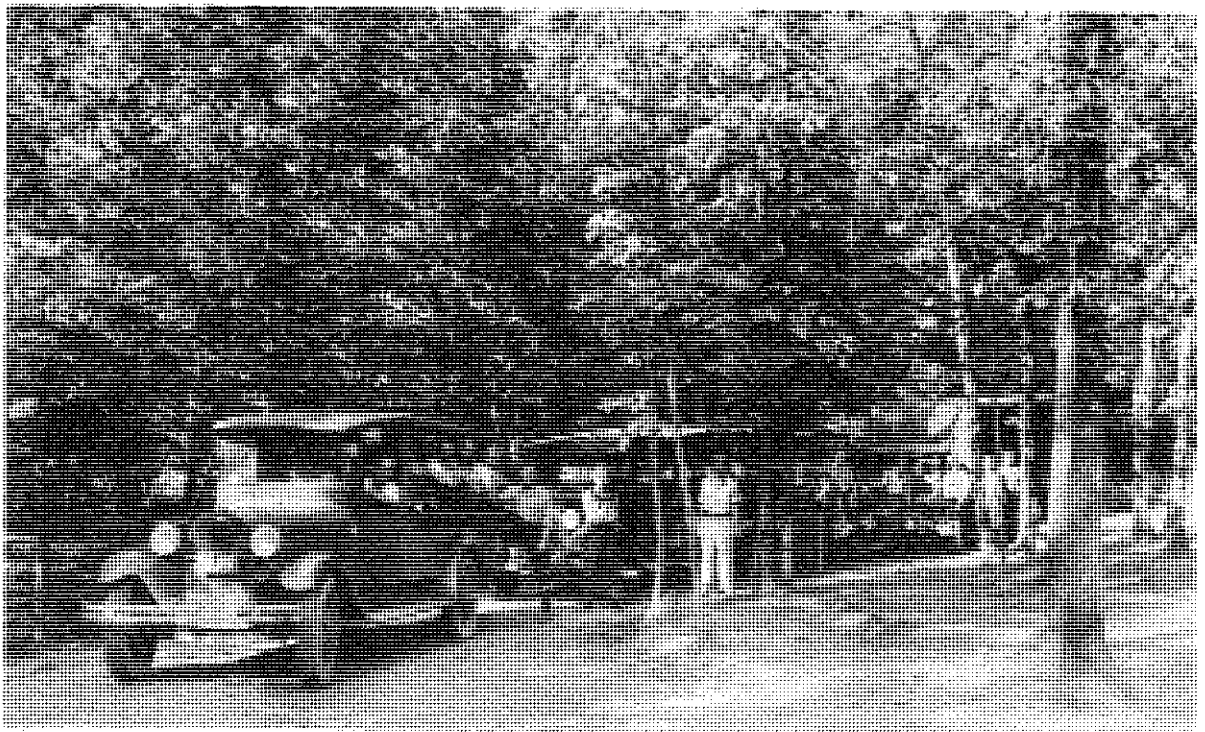
To provide for the post-war rush of students, a number of cabins and tent frames were constructed in 1947 and 1948. At the peak of the flood in 1948, 78 students lived in 10 cabins, 12 tents, and the loft over the fireplace in the mess hall. The staff lived in three cabins.

The camp years up to 1952 might be called "the good old days." They were the waning years of the old lumberjack atmosphere. At the "red barn" site the camp was entirely illuminated with gasoline lanterns and candles, and sanitary facilities were euphemistically called "rustic". The camp buildings, which were acquired in 1935, had electric lights, but gasoline lanterns were used in the cabins and tents until 1952. In that year the cabins were wired, outside lights installed, and sanitary facilities improved.



The tent row at the "old red barn" site in 1929.

Rolling stock of the 1936 Camp. Professor George Spencer is at the wheel of the lead truck.



About 1954 a rumor began to spread that U.S. Highway 31, which skirted the Clark State Forest about a mile east of Camp, would be re-routed through the Forest close by the Camp. In July of 1956 a student reported that a crew of men were cutting trees east of camp. On investigation we found a State Highway Commission road survey crew working on the centerline of the new highway which, as it turned out, passed within a few feet of the Camp. The rumor was confirmed.

When this intelligence was reported, Dr. E.R. Martell, Head of the Department of Forestry and Conservation, began to look for a new camp. And at the time of his death in the fall of 1957, he was negotiating to acquire the camp facilities from the U.S. Forest Service on Lost Lake in Wisconsin. Consequently, these negotiations were continued, and in the spring of 1958 Purdue acquired title to the buildings of the Lost Lake Camp, and obtained a lease for the land from the Nicolet National Forest covering the camp site. Thus, in 1959 the home of the Purdue Forestry Camp became Lost Lake on the Nicolet National Forest. There we acquired a modern camp consisting of seven 24 by 24 foot student cabins, an instrument shed, a dining hall, two student washrooms, a cooks' cabin, and two staff cabins. Considerable alterations were made and a lecture hall with library built in 1960.

At this point it should be noted that prior to 1941 the Camp courses merged into one in student records, since one grade was filed under a single course title. After World War II, when the Camp was made to follow the sophomore year, the period was increased to ten weeks, and instruction was given in distinct courses, each of which carried a separate grade. From 1946 to 1957 the courses

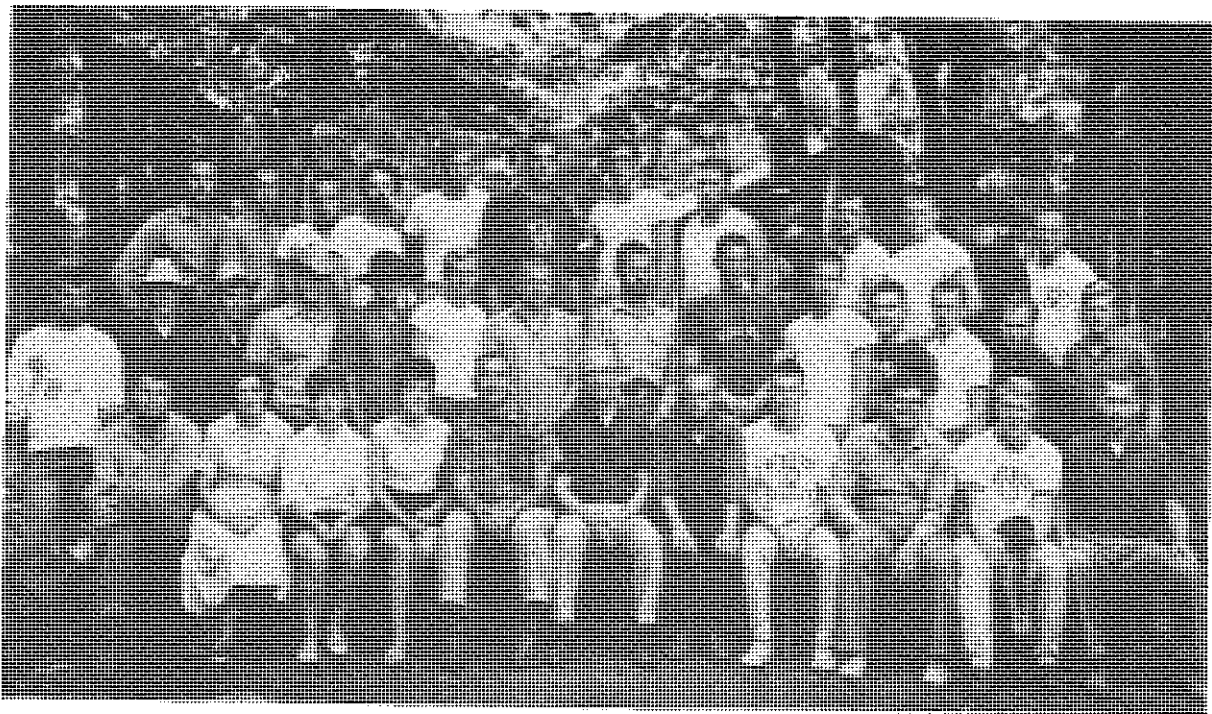
were forest surveying (cr. 5), applied silviculture (cr. 1), and forest measurements (cr. 4). In 1957 the Camp period was decreased to nine weeks and the curriculum modified as follows: silviculture (cr. 4), mensuration (cr. 4), and wood-using industries (cr. 1). When the Camp was first moved to Lost Lake, no curriculum changes were made. However, in 1962, to make way for a two hour course in forest surveying, one credit hour was dropped from silviculture and one from mensuration. Thus, the current curriculum consists of silviculture (cr. 3), mensuration (cr. 3), forest surveying (cr. 2), and wood-using industries (cr. 1), taught by 6 faculty and 1 graduate assistant.

And now, finally, let us say that over the years we have come to know the endearment and reverence with which Purdue Foresters hold their camp experiences. Camp has been for so many of us

"Those moments of life that we never forget,
Which brighten, and brighten as time steals
away;

They give a new charm to the happiest lot,
And they shine on the gloom of the loneliest
day."

There are humorous, deadly serious, and nostalgic memories. Each will have his own. But we remember the time the bell was stolen, that seven holer with its fastidious array of corn cobs, the day the water-main broke at Henryville, a wild ride down fire tower hill in the black bus, the student who rolled his car over speeding down the forest road past the old Batey place, the visits of Paul Criss and Cy Lawson, that close call with the bus on the road to New Albany, the pet raccoons, the skunk in the garbage can, the bears at the cabin door, and . . .



FIRST ROW: Left to Right, John Niemeyer, Iva Cole, Sandy Kriegl, Grace Cole, Prof. C. Myers, Prof. C. I. Miller, Micheal Watson, David Betters, Jerry Wenger, John Pontius, Tom Bunger. SEC-
OND ROW: Larry Lichtsinn, Brian Blake, John Patrick, James Tootie, Daniel Jordan, Ed Overton, Dennis Lomax, John Hirschy, Tom Buns, Earl

Underhill, Michael Adams, Thomas Hart, Bill Trebs, Allen George. THIRDRROW: David Hartman, Al Simmons, Gerald DeVault, Roger Moore, Jon Strandjord, Tom Crandall, Karl Moeck, Len Grupp, John Shoupe, Paul Johnson, Jerry Butts, John Updike, Robert Wenger.

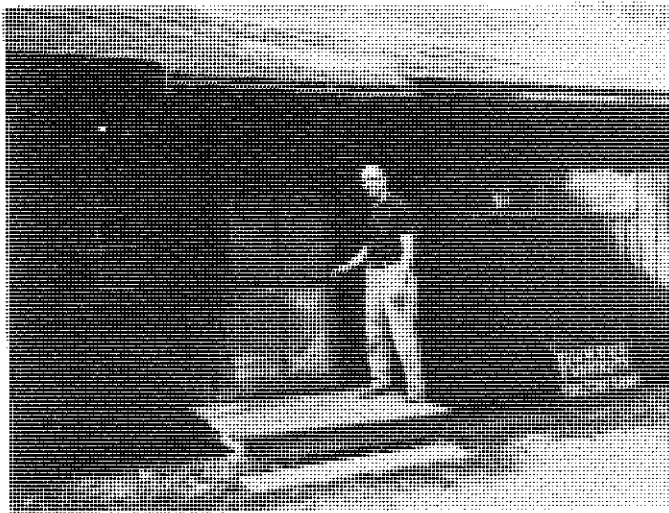
LOST LAKE FORESTRY CAMP -- 1964

Actually we found much more than we bargained for. Peanut butter, Charlie's Liberty Bell, guitars and songs, early mornings, late nights, digging soil pits, and wading through hot, dense, wet, mosquito infested bogs, not to mention Arts and the "Mod" and a noble Indian on a liquid diet named Hoover Thunder all combined to make camp life very, very interesting. No one will ever forget the night Tommy B found a "bear" eating sausages in the kitchen. Or when Len Grupp decided to sand his canoe in Tom Johnson's sparkling kitchen. And of course there was the time "Light-foot" was assisted out of the bed of the speeding camp truck. But all was not fun.

Class exercises were a necessary evil though they required only "a few hours work". Of course the highlight of all the academic activity at camp was the wonderful evening spent under the stars shooting Polaris under the direction of Col. Bline. The vege-

tational analysis, dendro quizzes, random line, plane table map, thinning exercises, soil analysis, and the TESTS!!, plus the unique mensuration exercises, and our trips to the surrounding centers of civilization, kept us all rather busy during the week.

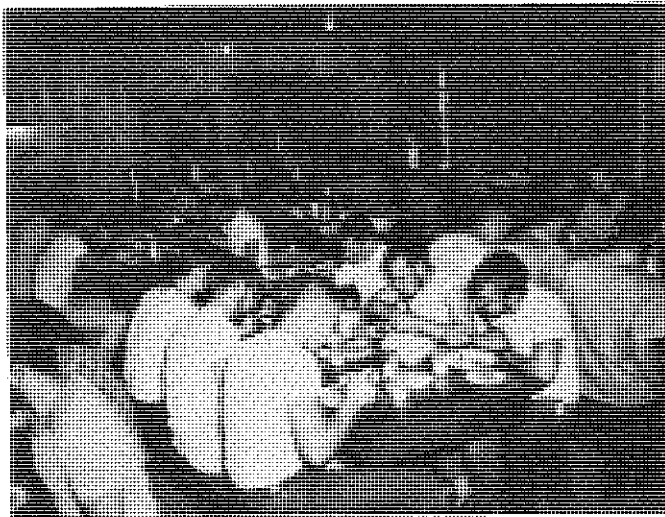
However, the exercises were made bearable by the promise of a refreshing battle on the raft which was dominated by the Walrus. And if we were busy during the week studying, we were even busier on the weekends. As in years gone by, the local populace of Eagle River and Iron River became well aware of the presence of "the bearded ones". If we accomplished nothing more at camp we did bolster the economy of Wisconsin's beer industry as well as put Art and Jeff in a higher income tax bracket. Many a weekend was spent soaking up culture from the local "popples peelers" which inhabited the "Mod" or our fellow college students at the "Cellar".



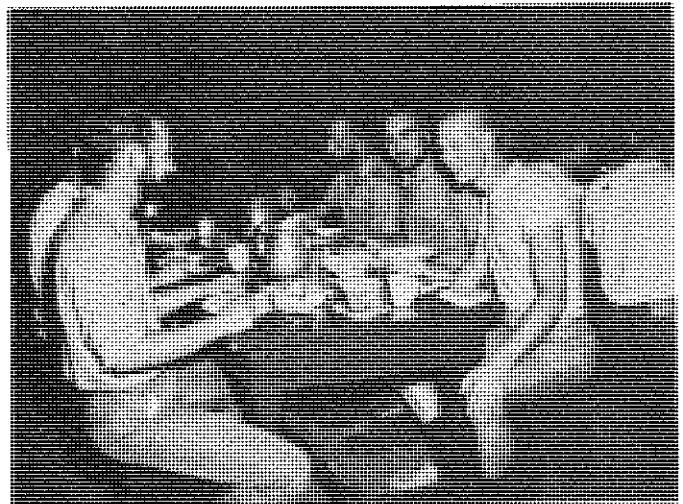
The leader of "The Mighty Raiders"



Hurt that tree and I'll blast y'a with my ray-gun



Don't talk, just eat



"Okay, who took the last of the milk"



And it's off to the "Toolies"



Okay, Hirschy gets an "A", now how about the rest of you guys.

The fact remains that for most of us the Saturday morning work detail came far too early. And if you want to find what to do and where NOT to sleep in Eagle River all night just ask Larry or Jerry.

Each summer, a mighty clash resounds as the men from Purdue meet the neighboring Michiganders in a herculean test of strength known as the field day. This was our opportunity to prove ourselves as the best camp ever. Our hopes dropped as the visiting Michigan Foresters swept the first event, two man bucking. (They had a better saw.) But from then on it was Purdue all the way. Rodger Moore shot his brown wad of Beech-Nut in the best of form, Jerry Wenger and the rest of Cabin 5 buried the chopping competition in a flurry of chips, Jerry Butts threw the bolt into the next

county. Our teams of relay race, tug of war, and volleyball all won to top off a perfect afternoon. (Let's face it, we were great.) Michigan didn't even have the strength to participate in a little good ole' P.U. birdwatchin'. They left our battleground with the stigma of a 62-31 victory tied to their tails and we proved ourselves to be of Forester blood.

But as all good things do, summer camp came to an end. Camp was a time for fun and a lot of hard work. But for all the trials that we went through at camp, none of us will forget the summer of 1964 for a long, long, time. And of course we will never forget the most important thing we learned at camp. As Charlie Miller would say; "In Desperatum, Non Bastorium, Non Carborundum."



ACTIVITIES

Xi Sigma Pi

Burr R. Prentice, Eugen D. Marshall, Thomas E. Shaw, Lowell F. Baker, Daniel DenUyl, Chas. C. Deam, Chas. F. Harden, Chas. G. Geltz, John L. Ruby, J. W. DeWees, Farrell Creech.

In 1934 the above men founded the Kappa chapter of Xi Sigma Pi at Purdue University.

Xi Sigma Pi is a national forestry honorary established at the University of Washington in 1908. Its objectives are to "secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forestry; and to promote fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forestry activities. To be eligible for membership, an undergraduate must have a 5.0 graduating index if he is a Junior 5; he must have a 4.75 if he is a Junior 6 or a Senior. He must also ". . . possess the personality which will tend to make him successful in forestry."

Every year, Xi Sigma Pi presents the "Outstanding Freshman Award" to a sophomore who received high scholarship in his Freshman year. Also, the honorary manages eleven acres of timber on the Shidler Tract. This year the fall pledge class remeasured the trees on this tract, and the Spring pledge class placed fresh numbers on the trees.

PURDUE WILDLIFE CLUB

The purpose of the Purdue Wildlife Club is to promote an interest in our renewable resources, to support the sound, scientific management of these resources, and to provide for the exchange of information among interested persons.

The club is open to any student of Purdue

who is interested in the outdoors and wildlife.

With an ever increasing enrollment in wildlife conservation, the wildlife club assumes a greater responsibility to both its members and to the campus. Club meetings offer excellent opportunities to obtain valuable information on a career in wildlife. Informal "bull sessions" after meetings provide chances to meet other students and experienced staff members in the field.

Programs of the club include interesting lectures and slide shows presented by noted men in biology and fellow wildlife students. Some programs given this year concerned the wildlife of Yellowstone National Park, the Delta Waterfowl Research Station, ectoparasites of the thirteen-lined ground squirrel, and Isle Royale National Park. Often, state biologists and refuge managers give programs at club meetings. Occasionally, a movie is shown.

The club also takes trips during the school year, usually in the spring and fall. In the past, the club has gone to Lake Michigan for the smelt run, to various game refuges, and last spring we went fishing and camping at the Pigeon River Fish and Game area in northern Indiana. One of the new winter activities of the club is pheasant night lighting. When the local state biologist needs help in catching pheasants for banding purposes, the club gets the opportunity to help.

Each fall during the hunting season, the Wildlife Club assists staff members in collecting deer jaws at the Crane Naval Depot in southern Indiana. These jaws are mainly used in determining the age of deer. This is a real experience for all those who attend.



FORESTRY

The Forestry Club

Since its beginning, the Forestry Club has been an active campus organization. This year, as in many past years, meetings were held every other Wednesday. Some of the speakers at these meetings were: Dr. Allen speaking on the American Bison, Prof. Etzel of the Civil Engineering Department speaking on water pollution, and Dr. Kirkpatrick speaking on the fur seal.

Forestry Club activities are not restricted to Club meetings, however. In an

attempt to increase Freshman and Sophomore enthusiasm for forestry, the Club held a fall field day in addition to the spring field day held to pick conclave representatives. This year the Club also supported Miss Judy Mosser as their candidate for the Ag. Banquet Queen.

Other regular Forestry Club activities include forestry displays in the Memorial Center, the Forestry Club Banquet, and the publication of the PURDUE LOG.

Midwest Forestry Conclave

The first Forestry Conclave took place in 1954 at Michigan State University. Purdue University was very instrumental in the start of these Conclaves that have been held each year in the early part of the spring. However, starting next year, they will be held in either September or October.

Each year different schools take turns hosting the Conclaves. The field day is a busy one, starting very early with breakfast and by mid-morning the first events are already underway. The day is climaxed with a banquet and presentation of awards to the winners.

Every host school has the prerogative to choose whatever events they wish. The events usually include: chopping, one-man bucking, two-man bucking, chain throw traverse, and Dendrology; with special events such as log roll, tobacco spitting, log throw, log balance, match splitting, and even ax throwing.

In the eleven years of Midwest Forestry Conclaves, Purdue University has never finished lower than third place. Purdue has four first places, four second places, and two third places. With the four first-place wins, Purdue leads all the other schools, Michigan University being second,

and Michigan Tech. third. This is a very proud record for the Purdue Foresters.

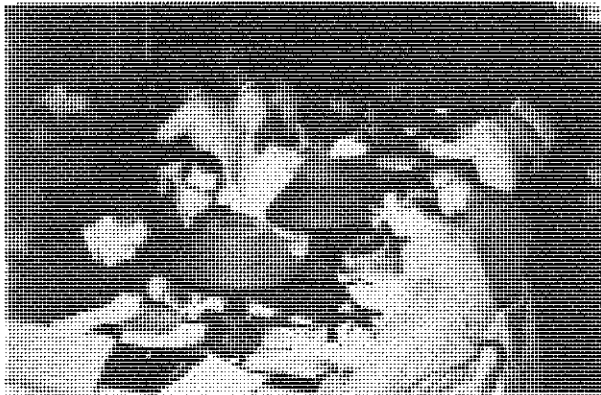
The following is a list of host schools and the winners:

<u>Host schools</u>	<u>Winners</u>
1954-Michigan State U.	Michigan State U.
1955-Minnesota U.	Purdue U.
1956-Iowa State U.	Purdue U.
1957-Purdue U.	Purdue U.
1958-Michigan State U.	Purdue U.
1959-Minnesota U.	Michigan U. (Purdue U. Second)
1960-Michigan U.	Michigan U. (Purdue U. Second)
1961-Iowa State U.	Michigan Tech. U. (Purdue U. third)
1962-Michigan Tech. U.	Michigan Tech. U. (Purdue U. third)
1963-Purdue U.	Michigan U. (Purdue U. second)
1964-Michigan State U.	Michigan Tech. U. (Purdue U. second)
1965-U. of Missouri	Purdue U. (We Hope)

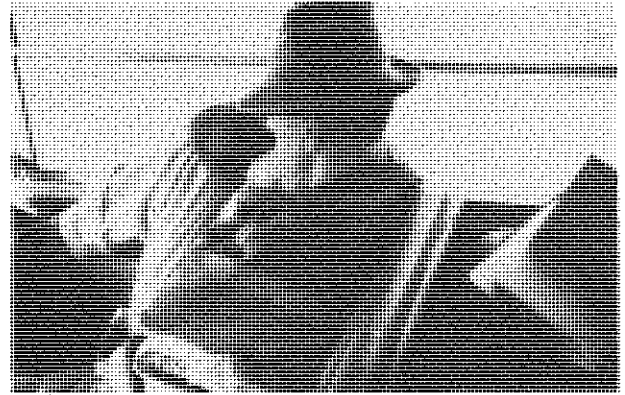
This May, Purdue travels to Missouri for the twelfth annual Midwest Forestry Conclave. Purdue stands a very good chance of winning although they haven't walked away with the first place trophy since 1958. This promises to be a very exciting year with several schools sending able representatives.



We is Seniors?



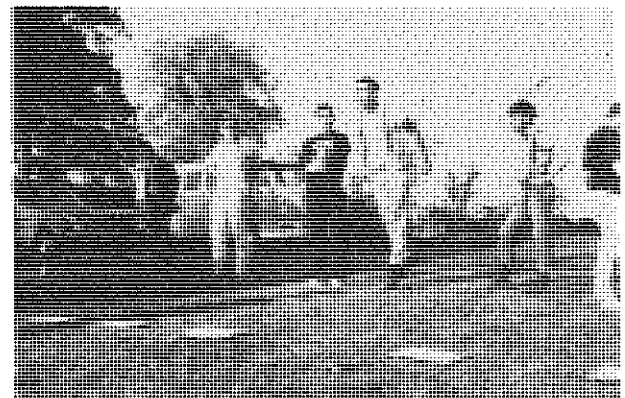
I can think of better pictures to look at!



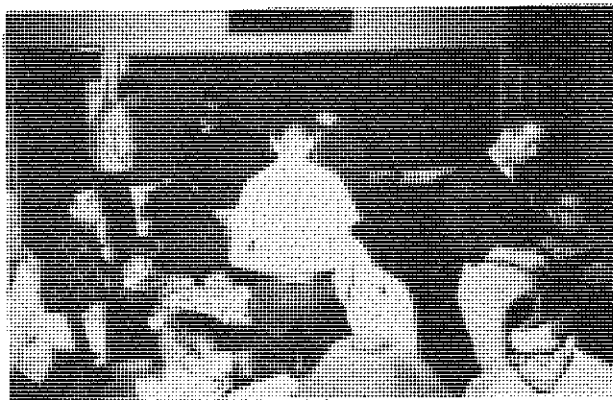
Damn Kids. . . .



Study or sleep? That is the question.



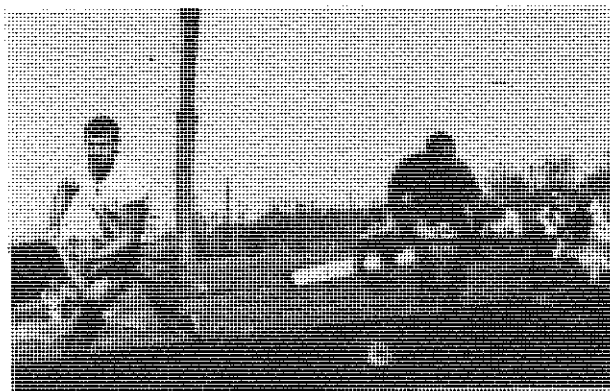
Didn't you like it?



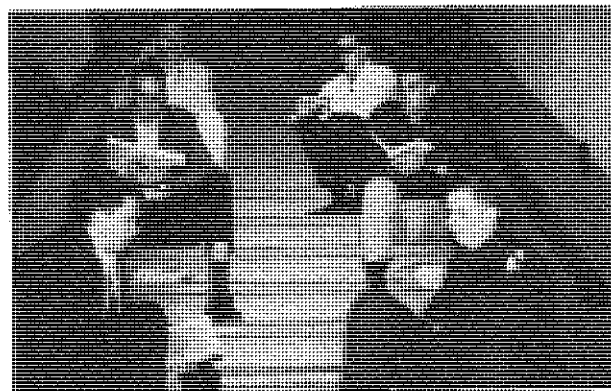
He took my blocks!



Now is my chance!



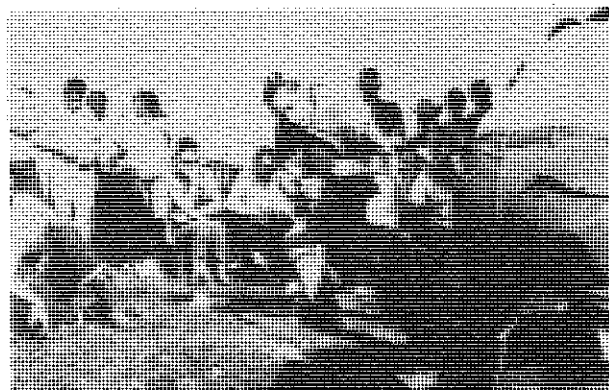
Do something!



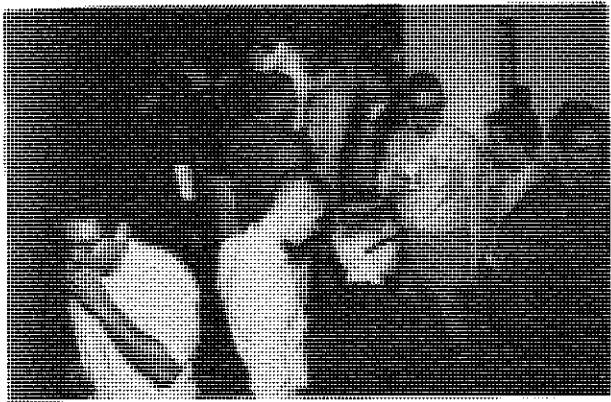
I wish we had chairs!



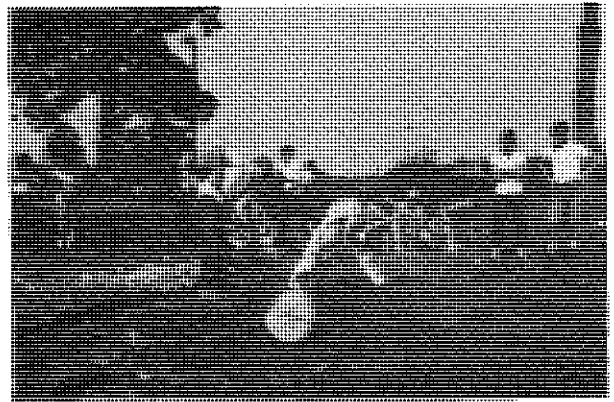
Come on Mister! Keep movin'.



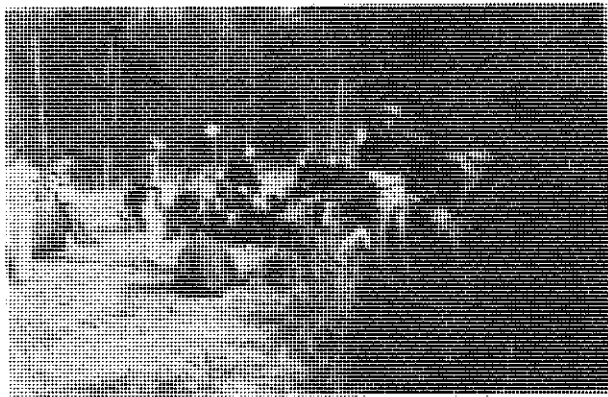
Please cut!!



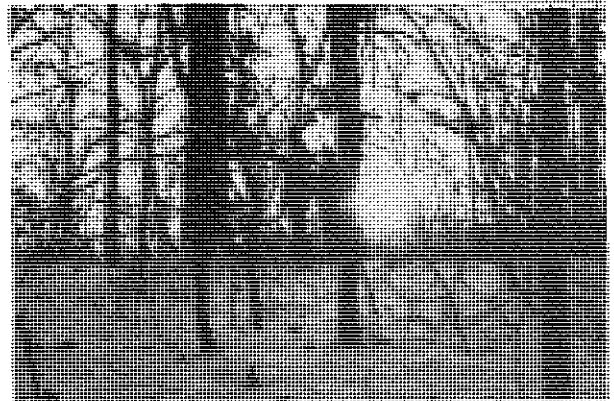
Some lecture, Huh?



Are you sure this is how to do it?



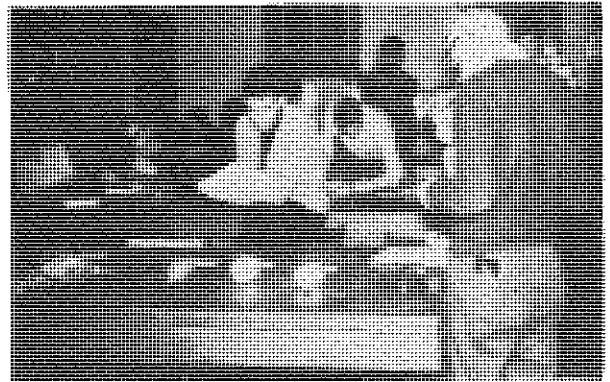
Would you listen for a change?



From dawn to dusk and then some.



He won't finish!



It's Dead!

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Manufacturers of Hardwood Lumber

Paris, Illinois

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Abney, Jack Lee Fiers Mobile Park West Lafayette, Indiana	'64	Armstrong, Geoffrey Deceased	'57	Ballantyne, Robert K. 417 S. Chauncey West Lafayette, Indiana	'61
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Slack, Gordon Deceased	'50	Stark, E. W. 707 McCormick Road West Lafayette, Indiana	'32	Swierczewski, Stephen S. 409 Lawrence St. Rome, New York	'57
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Smith, Charles E. 7343 Warwick Reynoldsburg, Ohio	'59	Stevens, Irwin E. Route #6 - Box 321 Eldorado, Arkansas	'49	Tarbox, Gurdon Lucius, Jr. Brookgreen Gardens Pawley's Island, South Carolina	'54
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Smith, Henry Clay Box 337 Parsons, West Virginia	'62	Stichter, James E. Box 548 Gold Beach, Oregon	'58	Terrell, Phillip E. 307 Lee Blvd. Seymour, Indiana	'50
Smith, M. C. 903 Timber Branch Parkway Alexandria, Virginia	'31	Stincman, John Edw. 124 W. Main St. Wabash, Indiana	'50	Terry, Allen L. 817 Manitou Rock Hill St. Louis, Missouri	'59
Smith, Ray E. 484 Weldon Oakland, California	'49	Stiver, Edward N. 4605 Athens Avenue Waco, Texas	'40	Thomas, H. L. Route #3 Auburn, Indiana	'37
		Stockfletch, Robert H. 690 Waldron St. West Lafayette, Indiana	'64		

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Thomas, William A., Jr. 2057 Knapp St. St. Paul, Minnesota 55108	'60	Vass, Glen R. General Delivery Mountain Home, Arkansas	'46	Warne, Martin R., Jr. Route #1 - Box 772 Quincy, California	'55
Thompson, James G. Route #6 - Dolly Ann Dr. Covington, Virginia	'56	Veregge, Everett Jack 3506 - 7th St. N. Arlington, Virginia 22205	'52	Warrick, Clyde L. 442 E. Washington St. West Chicago, Illinois	'50
Thompson, John E. 2244 N.W. 52nd St. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	'55	Vergin, Donald L. 607 Jefferson Valparaiso, Indiana 46383	'61	Watt, Richard Darrell 228 South Madison Ave. Upper Darby, Pennsylvania	'59
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Tureski, Stanley J. 492 Parker Ave. Camden, Arkansas	'39	Wagner, William T. 2703 Grasselli Ave. Linden, New Jersey	'44	Weedon, David N. (Lt.) 106 Georgia St. Travis AFB, California	'62
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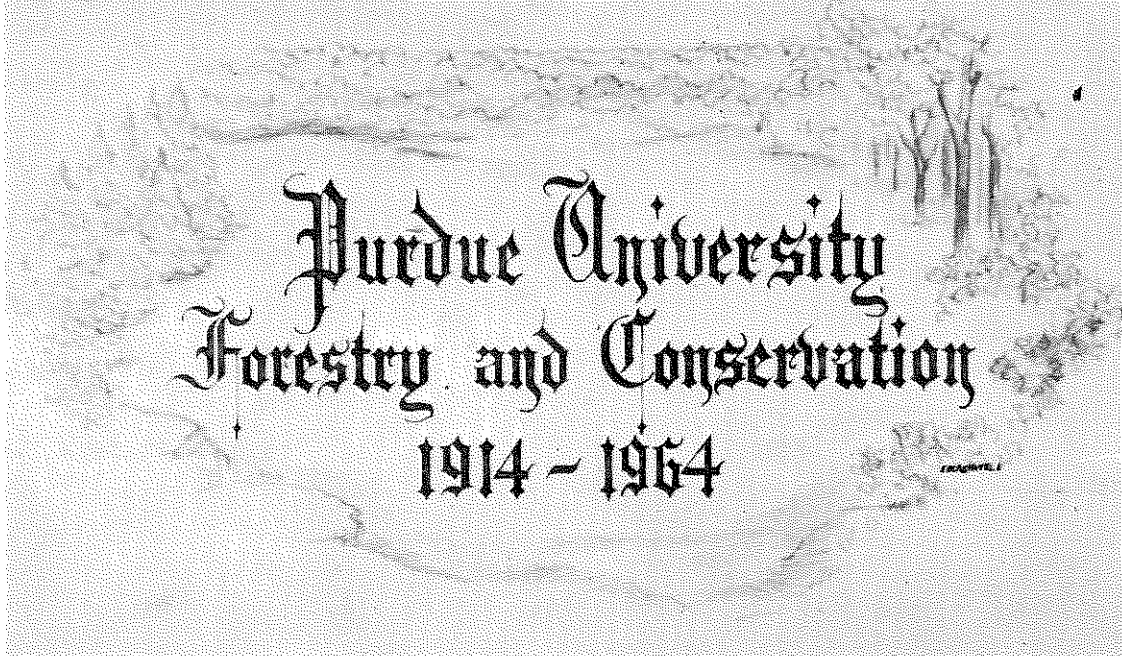
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