



Pinctum

Journal of Forestry
of the N. C. State College

1947



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1947

The 1947

PINETUM

*Journal of Forestry
of the
Forestry School*



N. C. STATE COLLEGE

Raleigh, North Carolina



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Miss Mabel Conley

Dedication

To that indispensable personification of feminine charm. Miss Mabel Conley, who has worked faithfully and well on both the manuscript and proof of this publication, and who has proved to be a faithful friend to every student in the Division for Forestry, we humbly dedicate this—

PI-NE-TUM OF 1947.

Foreword

In the years to come many of us will look over this 1947 PI-NE-TUM and recall with pleasure the four years spent in attaining the goal set by the high standards of our Alma Mater. Today we are just one big happy family. As time marches on the gap between us will become larger and larger. Some of us will use our talents for research and invention and become the creators in a future civilization. Others will become teachers and help preserve that civilization by passing along what we have learned from man to man, and from age to age. Still others will attain heights of leadership, and as executives will aid in the development of that same civilization. But regardless of what life has in store for each of us, or how far in this commercial world we may drift apart, we will always have this little book to bring us back together into the one happy family that originated here at State.

*Graduate
Students*

1946-47





WILLIAM A. BLAND ATP

Cary, N. C.

M.S. in Forestry

"Archie"

Graduate of N. C. State College,
B.S. in Forestry; Xi Sigma Pi.

JULIAN G. HOFMANN ATP

Raleigh, N. C.

M.S. in Forestry

"Bunny"

Graduate of N. C. State College,
B.S. in Forestry; Xi Sigma Pi;
Homecoming Dance Committee.





JOSEPH F. HARDEE
Siler City, N. C.
M.S. in Forestry

"Joe"

Graduate of N. C. State College,
B.S. in Forestry; Chairman of Ag
Fair.



FRANK A. SANTOPOLO A.P.
Roanoke, Va.
M.S. in Forestry

"Polo"

Graduate of N. C. State College,
B.S. in Forestry.



AUSTIN A. PRUITT
Carteret, N. J.
M.S. in Forestry

"AP"

Graduate of N. C. State College,
B.S. in Forestry; Xi Sigma Pi,
Secy.

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Seniors



WILLIAM J. BARTON, JR.
Canton, N. C.
B. S. in Forestry

"Buzz"

Xi Sigma Pi, Assoc. Forestry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Zeta; Blue Key; Student Council; *Technician*, Sports Editor; *Pinetum*, Editorial Staff; Dept. Honor Council, 4; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3.

WILSON S. CAMPBELL
Staunton, Va.
B. S. in Forestry

"Will"

Xi Sigma Pi, 3, 4, President, 4; Forestry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.; Boot Club.

ROBERT DORSEN
Miami, Fla.
B. S. in Forestry

"Scoop"

Forestry Club, 1, 2, 3, Program Chm. 4, President 4; Editor *Slabs and Edgings* 4; *Pinetum Staff* 4; R. O. T. C. 1 & 2.





WILLIAM J. ELLIS, JR.
Philadelphia, Pa.
B. S. in Forestry

"Bill"

Xi Sigma Pi, Forestry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sgt.-at-Arms, Program Chm.; Student Legislature, 1942; Dept. Honor Council, 3; *Technician*, Editorial Staff; Boot Club; *Pinctum*, 2, 3, Editor 4; Publications Board; R. O. T. C. 1, 2.



JAY HALE HARDEE
High Point, N. C.
B. S. in Forestry

"Jay"

Xi Sigma Pi, Alpha Zeta; Forestry Club, 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Wrestling 1, 2, Dormitory Asst.; Jr.-Sr. Dance Committee; R. O. T. C. 1, 2; *Pinctum* Staff.



NORMAN HODUL
New York, N. Y.
B. S. in Forestry

"Big Norm"

Forestry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; *Pinctum* 3, Assoc. Bus. Mgr. 4; Dormitory Asst. 3, 4; Intramural Football, Championship Team.





WALTER W. HOOK, JR. IKA
Charlotte, N. C.
B. S. in Forestry

"Bugger"

Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sect.
of IKA. R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3.



DOUGLAS T. HOUSE, AIFP
Beaufort, N. C.
B. S. in Forestry

"Doug"

Blue Key, 3, Pres., 4; Golden
Chain, Alpha Zeta; Xi Sigma
Pi; Bus. Mgr. Pinetum 3;
Publications Board 3; Stud-
ent Council 3; Secretary, Y.
M. C. A. 3; Sports Editor
Agromack 4; Chief Dormi-
tory Asst. 4; Forestry Club,
1, 2, 3, Chm. Rollo 4; *Techni-
cian* Staff 2, 3; N. C. Stu-
dent Legislature 3, Speaker
Pro Tem. 4.



THOMAS F. ICARD, AIFP
Bradenton, Fla.
B. S. in Forestry

"Tom"

Forestry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4
Pinetum Staff 3; Busine-
s Manager 4; Publications
Board; Social Functions
Committee; Veterans Club
Secy. of AIFP.





JAMES BAXTER JOHNSON
Raleigh, N. C.
B. S. in Forestry

"Baxter"

Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, 4. R. O.
T. C. 1, 2.



J. CARLTON JONES, A.F.P.
Pittsboro, N. C.
B. S. in Forestry

"J. C."

Transfer from Mars Hill;
Forestry Club, 3, 4; Track,
3, 4; Monogram Club; Pres.,
A.F.P.; Interfraternity Council;
Homecoming Dance Committee;
Mid-Winter Dance Committee;
Dormitory Assistant.



WALTER M. KELLER
Washington, D. C.
B. S. in Forestry

"Red"

Xi Sigma Pi, Forestry Club
1, 2, 3, 4; *Pinetum* Editorial
Staff, 4; Freshman Football





RICHARD D. MAHONE
Williamsburg, Va.
B. S. in Forestry

"Dick"

Forestry Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-
pres. 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Monogram Club; All Campus
Softball; All Campus Foot-
ball; R. O. T. C. 1, 2.



CHARLES E. SCHREYER, JR.
A.F.P.
Mamaroneck, N. Y.
B. S. in Forestry

"Charley"

Xi Sigma Pi, Ranger 4; Al-
pha Zeta, Chancellor 4;
Golden Chain, Treas. 3; Blue
Key, Treas. 3; Pine Burr;
Forestry Club, Secy. 2, Vice-
Pres. 3; Public Lectures
Committee; R. O. T. C. 1,
2, 3.



WILLIAM L. WHARTON, JR.
AXA
Winston-Salem, N. C.
B. S. in Forestry

"Bill"

Xi Sigma Pi, Forestry Club,
1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Sec. &
House Manager of AXA; Stu-
dent Legislature; R. O. T. C.
1, 2, 3.



Seniors At A Glance

By Buzz Barton "47"

Bill Barton . . . Nicknamed Buzzy cause he's fuzzy . . . converted hillbilly from Canton. Sports Editor of our college newspaper. . . . A man of high honor and good principles. . . . His disposition never fluctuates. . . . He will be a great asset to forestry. . . . Formerly an Eagle Scout. . . . Married to a beautiful Southern belle. . . . No additions as yet.

"Will" Campbell . . . Xi Sigma Pi boss from Raleigh, originally from Virginia. . . . Married Poppa of a little girl. . . . Drives a brand new Ford. . . . Has wealth of common sense. . . . Air Corps Vet. . . . Honor Student. . . . Was "Reamed" by Prof. Slocum during 1942 Summer Camp on a Dendrology specimen. . . . Packed and left next day for the Army.

"Bob" Dorsen . . . Rolly-poly from New Joisey and Miami. . . . Won't claim either one. . . . Don't blame him. . . . Knows more about the Dutch Elm Disease than any other living man. . . . Pulled five year hitch in the Marine Corps. . . . Great job with SLABS AND EDGINGS, and as programme chairman. . . . What's the Scoop??? Eh??? What's the control on this, Doc. . . . ???

"Bill" Ellis . . . Kid from Philly. . . . Comparative newcomer to State College. . . . Does a tremendous amount of work for the good of all, but gets very little credit personally. . . . Always the first to leave a quizz. . . . Dance committee chairman for the most successful Logger's Bawl ever pitched. . . . A swell fellow. . . . Editor of the Pinetum.

Jay "Handsome" Hardee . . . Converted zoot suiter from High Pernt. . . . Makes his share of A's and then some. . . . Always the last to leave a quizz. . . . Good Forester. . . . Excellent leader. . . . Combat Infantryman with the 84th Infantry Division. . . . Once tangled with a Tiger Tank. . . . Tank came out second best. . . . Purple Heart. . . . Newest of Old married men.

Norm Hodul . . . Honor student. . . . Hopes to enter the field of research, should go far. . . . May go to Columbia to work on his M. S. . . . Small in stature 6'-2". . . . Die hard New Yorker. . . . Right-hand man of the late Jimmy Walker, former Mayor of New York. . . . Will make the fatal step upon graduation to a very lovely miss who is also Yankee bred.

"Walt" Hook . . . Musclemann from Charlotte. . . . "I'll shoot myself if I don't get outa this army". . . . E. T. O. vet with the 89th Infantry Division. . . . Has fond memories of hanging to a small root with one hand. . . . North Carolina was 200 feet straight down and the top of Grandfather Mountain was 200 feet straight up. . . . Lunch was in the other hand. . . . A member in good standing of The Fearless Five.

"Doug" House . . . Senior majoring in Political Science and Forestry. . . . Sometimes called "Fat Boy," for no good reason. . . . Biggest wheel on the campus. . . . Has the happy faculty of mixing friendship with politics successfully. . . . A great pal . . . a great guy. . . .

Tom Icard . . . Prettiest lad in the senior class. . . . Object of every girl's dream . . . hails from Fla., originally from Virginia. . . . Once called the thin man; however, army fattened him up. . . . South Pacific Vet. . . . Conscientious worker. . . . Business manager of the Pinetum.

Baxter Johnson . . . Dead-eye Dick from Raleigh. Ask him where the quail are . . . then go in the opposite direction to find them. Married for eight blissful years and boss of the manor except when Frances is around.

J. C. Jones . . . Speed demon from Pittsboro. . . . Is solid hell behind the wheel of a car. . . . A favorite of beau dam coup females. . . . A Navy Vet. . . . Had most important job on Okinawa. . . . Great Trackman. . . . Bosses Alpha Gamma Rho. . . .

"Dick" Mahone . . . Blue blood from Williamsburg, Virginia. . . . How many women have addressed letters to "Dear Darling Dickey Daley"??? Combat Infantryman with a purple heart and a cluster. . . . Had a rough time in the E. T. O. Good athlete. . . . High scorer at The Rolleo for four years. . . . Fearless Five Member.

Walter Keller . . . red haired lad from Pennsylvania. . . . Big 200 pounder . . . excellent forester . . . most recent poppa of old married men. . . . Veteran paratrooper. . . . Honor student. . . . Was also "Reamed" by Prof. Slocum during 1941 Summer Camp on a dendrology specimen. Packed and left next day for Army.

"Charlie" Schreyer . . . The brain from Mamaroneck, New York. . . . The power behind the throne in State College politics. . . . Friend to all, women included. . . . It has been said that it is every woman's ambition, if she lives in Raleigh and is below thirty years of age, to date Charlie. . . . Combat Infantryman with great combat record. . . . Fearless Five Member.

"Willie" Wharton . . . quiet-mannered senior from Winston-Salem. . . . Hot shot surveyor. . . . Used to come to class groggy from studying so late, but Ruby makes him go to bed early now. . . . Needless to say, a married man. . . . Can do many things in a short time.

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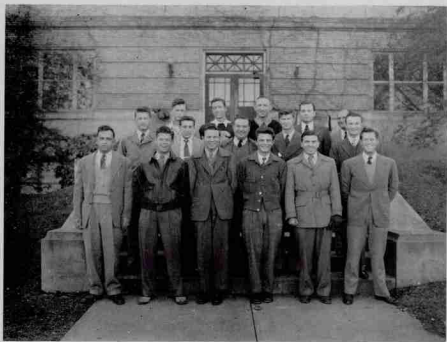
Foresters' Delights

THE PINETUM



PUBLISHED BY THE
STUDENTS IN FORESTRY

NORTH CAROLINA
STATE COLLEGE



Front Row, L. to R. Ellis, Franklin, G. Smith, Hardee, Seltzer, Icard.
Second Row, L. to R. L. Smith, Zuckerman, Keller, Barton, West.
Third Row, L. to R. Dayvault, Mahone, Hodul, Blackstock, Dorsen.

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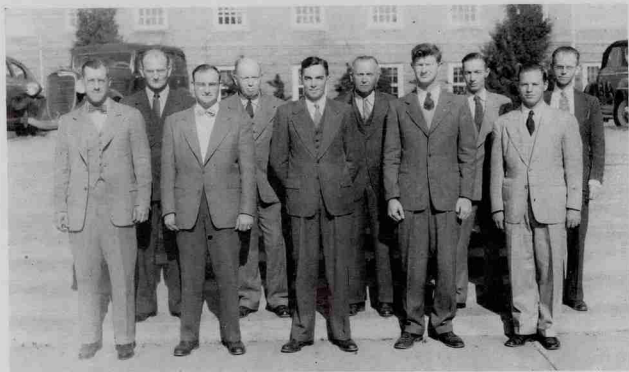
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Mr. W. B. Fox, Assistant Professor of Dendrology
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Dr. I. V. Shunk, Professor of Botany
Mr. J. M. Stingley, Forest Supervisor, Hofmann Forest
Dr. B. W. Wells, Professor of Botany
Dr. L. A. Whitford, Asst. Professor of Botany



Front Row, L. to R. Slocum, House, Campbell, Barton, Schreyer.
Back Row, L. to R. Kaufman, Wyman, Hofmann, Chalfant, Miller.

Xi Sigma Pi

Mu Chapter

OFFICERS

W. S. CAMPBELL	Forester
W. J. BARTON	Associate Forester
A. A. PRUITT	Sec.-Fiscal Agent
C. E. SCHREYER	Ranger

FACULTY MEMBERS

DR. J. V. HOFMANN	PROF. G. K. SLOCUM
DR. W. D. MILLER	PROF. J. W. CHALFANT
PROF. L. WYMAN	DR. C. M. KAUFMAN

STUDENTS

W. A. BLAND	HENRY KACYZNSKI
J. G. HOFMANN	D. T. HOUSE
J. H. HARDEE	ROBERT SOLOW
W. M. KELLER	R. C. BOYETTE
W. L. WHARTON	FRED WEST
W. J. ELLIS	LEWIS SMITH

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honor fraternity, was founded at the University of Washington on November 24, 1908. The Mu Chapter of N. C. State College was installed in 1939.

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

The fraternity today has chapters stretching across the United States and is truly national in character.

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

The fraternity stands for clean scholarship and its members, both individually and collectively, encourage forestry activities by active participation in the projects of the forestry club, and by special chapter projects for encouraging the development of leadership in school activities.

At the present time the Mu Chapter of N. C. State is sponsoring the Paul Bunyan Scholarship Axe, which is inscribed each year with the name of the senior having the highest four-year average.

To become a member of the Fraternity of Xi Sigma Pi should be the goal of every conscientious forestry student at North Carolina State College.



The N. C. State Forestry Club

By C. E. Blackstock

Officers for 1946-47

<i>Fall Term</i>		<i>Winter Term</i>
Jay Hardee	<i>President</i>	Robert Dorsen
Richard Mahone	<i>Vice-President</i>	R. C. Boyette
Jay Safley	<i>Secretary</i>	William Deaton
Samuel Poole	<i>Treasurer</i>	Samuel Poole
William Deaton	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Richard Welfare
Robert Dorsen	<i>Program Chairman</i>	Fred West
David Franklin	<i>Public Relations Director</i>	Paul West
W. J. Ellis, Jr.	<i>Social Chairman</i>	Robert Moore

The 1946 Forestry Club held its first meeting of the fall term in Polk Hall with a record attendance of approximately 175 men. Under the strong leadership of President Jay Hardee, the club has grown to be the largest organization on the campus. Bob Dorsen, the club's very capable program chairman, is responsible for the very interesting programs which are the feature attraction of each meeting.

NEW MEMBERS

This year is the first year that the Forestry Club has not had a "rough neck" initiation. In the past, candidates for membership had to wear a string of pine cones around their necks and carry a pine tree not less than four feet in height for a week after the Rolleo. Also, freshmen were afraid to attend the Rolleo because of the rough initiation they were promised by the upperclassmen.

Now that the average freshman is an adult instead of a boy fresh out of high school, and the new men far outnumber the members, this old initiation has been discarded. "Blondy" Kaczynski, the initiation chairman, had no informal initiation and conducted a sensible formal initiation. On November 5, the club met at Pullen Park and talks were given by Dr. Hofmann and Kaczynski. Jay Hardee, president of the club, read the Constitution and new members signed it.

FIRST PLACE IN THE AG FAIR

On October 15 through the 19th, the first post-war State Fair was held. The Ag and Forestry Clubs met and elected officers for the Fair, for the School of Agriculture. Dick Mahone, a senior in forestry, was elected vice-president. All departments in the School of Agriculture entered an exhibit and Joe Hardee, a graduate student in forestry, was elected chairman of the forestry display. Several members of the Forestry Club helped him with the exhibit. Our display consisted of two scenes, one of a neglected forest and the other a well managed forest. In front of these scenes were a few of the many products made from forest resources. The forestry display won first place among the Ag School exhibits.

LOGGERS' BALL

The tenth annual "Loggers' Ball" was held Saturday evening, November 9, in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium from 9 o'clock until midnight. The foresters discarded their traditional dress consisting of boots and old clothes and had their first semi-formal dance. This was also the first open dance that the foresters have given. Al Millman and his orchestra furnished the music.

The gym was decorated with streamers of forest green and white crepe paper. There were stacks of pulpwood on both sides of the bandstand and the walls were lined with pine trees, making a very effective background for the dancers. A large replica of the Forestry Club key hung over the bandstand.

The dance was socially a success, but it was not supported by all members of the club and we went in debt about \$100.00 as a result.

Sponsors for the dance were: Miss Mona Fallin of Walnut Cove, for Jay Hardee of High Point, club president; Miss Harriet DuRant of Sumter S. C., for Dave Franklin of Asheville, secretary of the club; Mrs. W. J. Ellis of Raleigh, for her husband, dance committee chairman; Mrs. William J. Barton, for her husband, member of dance committee; Miss Mary Nowell of Raleigh, for Charlie Schreyer of Mamaroneck, N. Y., dance committee; and Miss Martha Crowell of Oxford, for Bob Moore of Oxford, dance committee; Miss Jo Simpson of Oxford, for Paul West of Sheffield, Ala., dance committee; Miss Mona Clayton of Roxboro, for Tom Icard of Bradenton, Fla., dance committee.

The forestry faculty were guests of the club and chaperones for the dance. Professor Slocum was faculty adviser to the dance committee.

"SLABS AND EDGINGS"

"Slabs and Edgings" was revived by the Forestry Club in the spring term under the editorship of Bob Dorsen. The need for a paper to supplement the news given forth in the *Pinetum* was heartily approved by the club in one of the early meetings of the spring term. After a siesta of almost three years, the mimeographed paper was revived, appearing for the first time with a printed cover which enhanced the magazine which contains all of the latest developments in the School of Forestry.

A special Christmas issue was released on December 10 and it was this issue that paved the way for a new type of "Slabs and Edgings." Not only had the edition been enlarged but a few pictures of the "Rolleo" had been brought forth. From an editorial in the paper the future plans of the paper had been brought forth. It is the intention of the paper to have future editions brought out on a quarterly basis along the lines of the magazines published by other schools at State College. In all probability, this issue will be raised at the next meeting of the Publications Board so that this can be made possible.

It is the intention of the club to make "Slabs and Edgings" a semi-technical magazine with a few articles on the lighter side.



Forestry Club Cabin

For the last ten years foresters at State College have wanted a club cabin. Just before the war they had the lot, the logs stacked on it and the money for flooring or whatever else was needed. Then along came the war, the boys left, the logs were cut up and sold for pulp, and the plans for a cabin had to be put aside. Now that the war is over and we have a larger enrollment in forestry than ever before, the cabin should and will be built this year. We have the lot and the plans which were drawn up long ago. We also have "Slocum's Old-Age Fund" which has accumulated for years. Dr. Hofmann has promised to furnish us with logs from the Hofman Forest for the price of pulpwood. We have an ample supply of labor if we all get in there and pitch. Let's do the job for the boys that have contributed their time and money to the building of this cabin who are no longer here to derive the benefits of it.

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Rolleo--1946

By "Bromo" Seltzer, "48"



While shuffling about in front of Ricks Hall, there was considerable speculation as to whether we would have rain or sun by noon. Again we were fortunate to have a brisk beautiful day out of a lengthy Indian summer. The day was October 26th, and it belonged to the foresters, who, for the first time, were all excused from Saturday classes. In past years the freshmen have been browbeaten into attending Saturday morning classes, but this year they received a good break and did a great deal of the beating at Hill Forest.

A larger crowd than ever before gathered for "speculation" and "participation." A number of graduates returned to Kibitz the events, along with professors from "Dook" (Duke to you) and over one hundred forty potential foresters (which alone is more pipple dan liffs in lower Slobbavia.) The peacetime world was back to abnormal!

Events were underway before noon. Felling trees for accuracy was the first event. The freshmen, namely Paschal and Williford, showed the Barton-Johnson-Mahone senior team how to drop a tree and hit the stick. The sophomore class placed third.

One more year of growing older proved non-hazardous to the winning saw buckers of last year. Dave Franklin and Lew Smith, both juniors, simply walked off with honors in sawing for speed. They finished in twenty-one seconds, and the freshmen completed their sawing eighty seconds later, two seconds before the seniors.

The barnyard golfers were at each other's necks a-ringin' and a-leanin', and a-spittin' and a-stompin' for luck. Seeing senior Jay Hardee pitch against junior Whitey Boyette was reminiscent of summer camp just passed. Dick Mahone and "Lew" Smith were the other senior and junior partners respectively. The juniors doffed their hats obligingly to the superior senior score. The sophomores eliminated the freshmen for third place.

Amid complaints of the squirrel popping out from the wrong side of the tree, the rifle shooting event began. Seymour, a freshman, proved too wicked a shot for "Speech" House, a senior. V. D. (Yes, those are his initials but he isn't responsible for them) Adams fired away commendably to bring the juniors into third spot.

The axe-throwing contest was won by "Bunny" Hofmann, who was declared a senior for the day. He repeated his last year's triumph with a perfect score. Five times he threw the axe, and five times it stuck into the board firmly. V. D. Adams placed second for the junior class. Gies, a fresh-



Lew Smith and "Ben" Franklin



Bulls Eye for the Senator



State and Duke talking it over



How they pulled



Gies throwing the knife

man, scored well in his warm-up practicing and may well be the event's champion in the '47 Rolleo.

Gies proved himself as knife-throwing champ. Deaton pulled the sophomores into second position. And in the same places the young upstarts showed the summer camp experienced Junior and Senior representatives how to estimate tree height and diameter. To reprint an oldie, we say some days it pays to stay in bed. (No wisecracks.)

The tug-of-war seemed as strenuous vocally upon the coaches as it was physically upon the participants. The freshmen out-tugged the seniors for first place, the latter claiming that a new team was used by the freshman class for this runoff, while the seniors had no such replacements. Anyhow, that is fair in tug-of-war rules. The most exciting incident of the event occurred as Judge J. V. Hofmann was ready to declare the sophomores winners over the juniors. But no, it did not occur. "Whitey" Boyette was anchoring the rope for dear life and only his big derriere lacked being darn near over the line. "Whitey" turned the tide, the team clicked, and they were soon the pooped out victors. Gads, what an event to witness for any one!

Skinny slender Burt Zuckerman hoisted his chin over the limb eighteen times as he had in the 1942 Rolleo when he was a frosh. Wilson, a freshman, tied with Burt for first place.

"J.C." Jones of the senior class, broad-jumped into the farthest spot beyond long-legged Tom Wynn, a sophomore.

The freshmen really have strength in numbers and proved it. Their man, Norman Orrmins, whizzed across the finish line so fast we wondered if he had seen Lena the Hyena. Dick Mahone placed second for the seniors.

Everybody enjoyed the tobacco spitting events; "Curly" Boyette (never chewed before) was turning colors; G. K. was narrowly missed (doggone it!) by a long range volley of fire; and a Duke professor was cheerfully chuckling. Henry George, a sophomore escapee of the N. C. mountains, with gusto "spritzed" a distance of fourteen feet. "Curley" did noticeably well, showing up in second spot. When it came to accuracy, Lawrence Robbins, scored a dead ringer in the can and Bob Dorsen scored with a close-hitting blurrp. The smoke chasing and fire building events were won by the sophomores and seniors in that order. The fire building contestants furnished their own hatchets, because last year one of Prof. Slocum's hatchets did not prove to be harder than rock. As Prof. Slocum says, and we misquote him, "Hatchets cost valooable rasbucknicks."

The freshmen had a very successful day beating the hardworking senior group by a mere five points. The juniors were outscored by the sophomores for third place. And such is fate.

Plenty of food ably prepared was gorged by the ever-hungry foresters. The coffee was good to the last dreg and saccharine tablet. Such pleasant occasions are rare in the school year.

Initiation this year was different. Actually, it was non-existent. Active members must no longer swallow oysters with strings attached for withdrawal to attain their status. Foresters are becoming civilized.

Old timers say this was the best organized Rolleo yet. To Blondy Kaczynski and "Speech" House we say well done. And to future Rolleos we wish even greater success.

School Activities

By J. V. Hofmann

The present school year 1946-47 has been most interesting and somewhat different from other school years, in that such a large percentage of our students are veterans and older than the average group of students, in addition to the fact that they have military experience. Our group in forestry has, as a whole, made the highest record in scholarship and in number of courses passed that has ever been made at N. C. State College. So far there have been very few failures and the scholastic records are considerably above average. These facts show clearly that the veterans have returned to college for a definite purpose, and maintaining their faith in education and definitely preparing themselves for the special profession which they have chosen to follow.

This year also brought a new era in forest education in the United States by presenting the problem of taking care of more applicants than the forest schools are prepared to accommodate. This same situation is true in other branches of education, but it presented a serious situation in forestry because the G. I.'s were given preference and a number of high school graduates could not be admitted. The problem now confronting State College, as well as other institutions, is how to limit registration to keep it within the capacity of the physical plant. The registration in forestry at State College now stands at 242, consisting of about 95% veterans. Our total enrollment has reached about 5,000 students.

Some rather far-reaching changes were made in the forestry curriculum beginning this school year. Beginning in March, 1947, the spring term of the junior year will be conducted entirely on the Hofmann Forest. This term of field work will be in addition to the ten weeks' summer camp on the Hill Forest, required at the end of the sophomore year. The Camp on the Hofmann Forest will be constructed with the help of the Federal Works Agency and is planned to accommodate 100 students. There will be a cafeteria and classrooms for 100 students. Living quarters will consist of cabins constructed to accommodate 8 men in each cabin. The faculty has remained the same as in the past years and preparation has been made for adding one more member beginning next fall.

A great deal of work has been done on the Hofmann Forest during the past year by graduate students. More and more is being learned about conditions in the pocosin area. Some rather interesting facts have been developed which will be published in theses presented by the graduate students. In addition to the school work, a one-week short course was offered in hardwood grading for furniture stock. The short courses in lumber grading have proved very popular in the past and additional courses will be offered in lumber seasoning and preservation.

The Forestry Club has revived the idea of building a log cabin for a meeting place and actual work has begun. The logs are being produced on the Hofmann Forest and brought to the college where the boys are peeling them and preparing them for use.

One other item that deserves mention is the winning of the silver cup by the Division of Forestry exhibit, which is the first prize at the Students Agricultural Fair of the N. C. State Fair. This is the second time our boys have won this cup, and I believe that it is customary to award it permanently to the department winning it three times. However that may be, the cup is now on exhibit in my office and should serve as an inspiration to make it become a permanent fixture.

With our increasingly large enrollment and new applications for admission to Forestry, additional space for classroom and laboratory work is required. This is being provided by four buildings to be constructed in the Agriculture Square back of Patterson Hall. A full floor in one of these buildings will be devoted to forestry, in addition to the complete third floor of Ricks Hall, which is our present location. This expansion will give ample room until the new forestry building becomes a reality.

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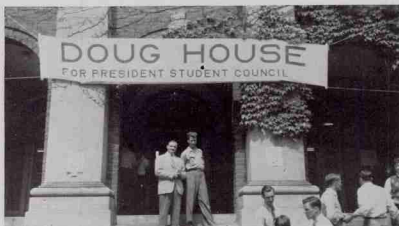
. . . that Balsa wood weighs approximately eight pounds per cubic foot on the average? However, the weight varies from 4 lbs. to 20 lbs. per cubic foot. The rate of growth of the tree and the resulting weight per cubic foot depends on site conditions. The growth is greatest in moist open sites; hence, the large thin-walled cells which result in the lightness of the wood.

. . . in contrast to Balsa, lignum vitae weighs eighty-eight pounds per cubic foot? Regardless of weight, however, if the cell wall structure of every species of wood in the world were thoroughly dried and compressed into a solid mass with the air excluded, each wood would be identical in weight—96 pounds per cubic foot.

. . . when Sir Walter Raleigh returned to England after his expedition to the new world, he brought back as replaced timbers, mahogany planks which the Queen decreed should be made into furniture? This is the first known record of the use of mahogany in furniture making.

. . . Brazilian rosewood has an agreeable aromatic odor similar to that of the rose from which it derives its name.

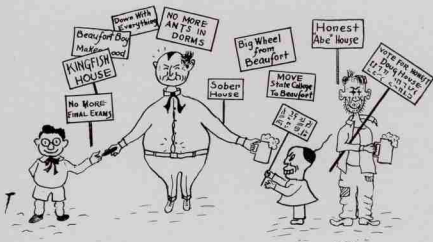
. . . Yellowstone National Park was established in 1872. It was managed by the Interior Department and the Army until the Agriculture Dept. took it over in 1917.



Nice Looking Sign

Big Timer From Beaufort

By Steinberger "39"



On March 2, 1922, Fate smiled kindly on the thriving little burg with Louis on the front of it. A little fat chubby baby with an enormous behind was born. His name was Douglas Thurman House, later to be known as Doug the Lug, or House the Louse. Even in grammar school he showed signs of becoming a great politician even though few people realized just why he carried those big red apples to his teachers every day. Prof. Slocum says they are very good. In 1935, our hero moved to Beaufort and proceeded to make that town famous with his basketball playing until his big round belly started bouncing more than the ball.

In the fall of 1940 Mr. (not SENATOR as yet) House favored North Carolina State College with his presence. He sweated with English, toiled over zoology, and laid an honest foundation for his future politicking by becoming a very true and genuine friend to practically every one on the campus. After summer camp in 1942, Doug was forced by the illness of his father to leave school and go to work. This came as a terrific disappointment to a lot of other people besides Doug. However, he did not give up, and in January of 1945, he returned to school. Since then, it's been one honor

(Continued on Page 68)



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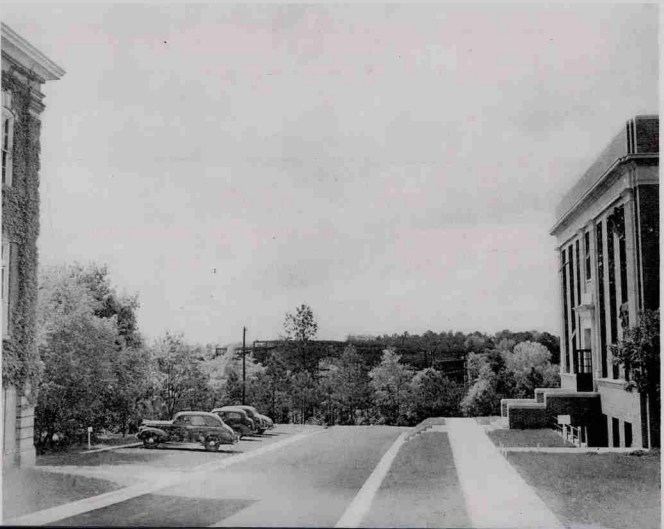
← UPPER LEFT . . . *Overall view of trailer camp*

LOWER RIGHT . . . *"My pop goes to college"*

UPPER RIGHT . . . *The New Fountain at "Ag Hill"*

LOWER LEFT . . . *"Quonset Huts on 1911 Field*

Front of new Diesel Building. In background can be seen the upper framework of the new Colosseum which when completed will be the largest of its kind in the South.





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Report On The Hofmann Forest

By J. M. Stingley, '35

Nineteen hundred and forty-six was another wet year on the Hofmann Forest. A record rainfall of nearly eighty inches during the year kept production of logs and pulpwood at a low figure, thus reducing an anticipated and badly needed income from this source. However, on the favorable side of the ledger, the 1946 hunting program was the most successful ever experienced on the forest, the cattle program continued to expand, and forest fire losses were low.

HUNTING PROGRAM

There were 27 days open for hunting on the forest during the season from October 15, 1946, to January 1, inclusive. The open days were in two-day periods, each Friday and Saturday, with the exception of Thanksgiving week in which three days were allowed for hunting.

A total of 2,487 man-days of hunting was tallied for the season. The total number of deer killed was 423, an average of approximately one deer per six hunters.

Daily permits were sold at the rate of \$1.60 for residents of Jones and Onslow Counties and \$3.10 each for all others. The most successful hunts were in the Cypress Creek and White Oak River sections. Since the roads on the forest were in poor condition and at times were made impassable by heavy rains, hunters were concentrated in large groups on relatively small areas. At some of the hunts, individual groups of hunters numbered seventy men.

Game law violations were few. One hunter was convicted of killing a doe and seven were fined for hunting on the forest without a permit.

The share-the-game hunts continued to be popular and nation-wide publicity was given this system of hunting by the major press services. Many inquiries concerning the hunts were received from sportsmen in the Mid-Western and New England states. One change made in the procedure of the game program was the decision to allow those hunters who furnished dogs for parties to hunt free of charge on the forest. A pre-season survey was made, and all hunters owning dogs which would be used in hunts on the forest were issued complimentary permits for the season. This, of course, proved popular with the hunters and apparently contributed to the success of the hunts by providing more dogs.

The hunters' work program was confined to repair work on the Quaker Bridge Road. This road and the Roper Road were impassable to ordinary vehicles during most of the year.

FIRE PROTECTION

The 1946 fire season never became really dangerous, largely because of the excessive rainfall.

An outbreak of incendiarism in the upper White Oak River section did threaten that part of the forest several times. In this area eight fires of



*Gramp and Mac
Evaporatin'.*



He Hit!



He Missed!



*Twenty year old Pine Stand fol-
lowing a White Cedar forest.*



Loading Veneer Bolts

incendiary origin were set on lands adjoining the forest. Timely action by Hofmann Forest personnel and the N. C. State Forest Service confined all fires to small areas. One fire reached the forest and burned 50 acres of forest land. The suppression action on this fire proved the value of recently purchased mechanized fire fighting equipment. This fire, in a dangerous location during a period of high winds, normally would have made a "run" across the entire forest but was quickly and effectively brought under control by the use of a TD-14 International Tractor and a heavy Mathis fire line plow, owned by the Hofmann Forest and a similar plowing unit owned by the N. C. State Forest Service.

Cooperation, as a forest fire protective association, was continued with the N. C. State Forest Service. A fulltime Association Ranger was maintained at Deppe; also, lookouts were maintained during the fire season at the Comfort and Deppe towers and a temporary fire stand-by crew was stationed at Deppe. Due to weather conditions very little pre-suppression work was done. However, a plan of extensive fire-break construction with the plowing unit mentioned above will be put into effect when conditions permit.

Jones County resumed cooperation with the State Forest Service in forest fire control after a lapse of two years. This provides much needed warden service on the north end of the forest. The N. C. Pulp Company continued to acquire forest lands adjacent to the forest boundary. This company has cooperated consistently in fire control efforts and now has personnel and heavy planting units stationed permanently on their lands.

FOREST GRAZING

The experimental beef cattle production program was continued with the Animal Husbandry Department at State College, the U. S. Forest Service, the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry and the N. C. Forestry Foundation cooperating.

Long-range experiments in grazing in the logged and un-logged pastures at Comfort were carried on. A test on feeding protein supplements to cattle wintered on reeds was conducted in the Deppe pastures. A major portion of the herd was wintered at Deppe, then in April the cattle were driven across the forest to pastures at Kits Island and Comfort. In December the steer calves were trucked to Raleigh, the heifer calves were left for winter feeding at the Green Barn on Cypress Creek, and the remainder of the herd was driven to the winter range at Deppe.

During the past year a total of 218 beef animals were grazed on the forest. They numbered 150 cows, 20 heifers (2-year), 42 yearling heifers, 35 steer calves and 6 bulls. The Crossbreeding experiments, using Brahma and Afrikander bulls with cows of our domestic breeds, such as Angus, Herefords, and Shorthorns, proved of interest. This experiment is in its second year and the offsprings of these crosses are showing up favorably in forest grazing.

Our experiments in forest grazing permit the following conclusions to be drawn. Grazing increased the rate of growth of pine reproduction up to 8 feet in height. There is a significant increase in survival of pine seedlings in a grazed area as compared with an un-grazed area. Over-grazing of

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forest range resulted in reduction of weight gain of animals and reduced carrying capacity of the range. Grazed forested areas suffered less damage from forest fire than similar un-grazed areas. On the winter feeding experiment at Deppe it was established that cattle can be wintered at less expense on reed pastures with supplemental protein than in feed lots on harvested feeds.

Three miles of barbed wire fencing were added to the Deppe pastures and a catch pen and loading chutes were constructed at Kits Island near Cowhorn Creek.

JUNIOR CAMP

Considerable preliminary work was done in clearing the student camp site and the proposed lake area, adjacent thereto, at Cowhorn Creek. The lake area, to be formed by damming Cowhorn Creek, will be over a mile and a half long by approximately a quarter of a mile wide. Trees are being winched out, roots and all, with tractor power in order that the lake may be suitable for swimming. The student camp, as planned by Dr. Hofmann, will, when completed, provide facilities for one hundred men.

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIVITIES

The Williams-McKeithan Lumber Company sold its logging stumpage contract, which it has held since 1942, to the Halifax Paper Company of Roanoke Rapids. Thus, the Halifax Company now has a long-range stumpage contract for both logs and pulpwood on the forest, but to date has not started production.

Some logging was carried on in Block No. 10 near Deppe by the Hofmann Forest woods crew. The logs were sold to local mills and a small amount of pulpwood was shipped to the Halifax Company.

Equipment now on the forest is as follows: one TD-14 tractor; one TD-9 tractor; one D-2 Caterpillar tractor; one Caterpillar fifty bulldozer; one Massey Harris wheel tractor; one Farmall wheel tractor; one heavy duty Ford log truck and trailer; two one and one-half ton Ford trucks; one four-disc Mathis fire line plow; one two-disc Hester fire line plow.

In March a cruise was made of Block No. 1 by students and faculty members. This area was cruised in 1936. The 1946 cruise is in keeping with Dr. Hofmann's plan to have a complete inventory of the forest taken every ten years.

Graduate students Pruitt, Hofmann, Bland, and Hardee spent considerable time on the forest during the spring and summer months, working on management, silviculture, and evaluation problems.

The weather station at Deppe is now cooperating as an evaporation station with the U. S. Weather Bureau. Dr. Kaufman enlarged the weather observation set-up by establishing a sub-station near the Quaker Bridge Road in the boggy open area of the forest.

Permanent personnel on the Hofmann Forest are:

"Gramp" Slocum
Jack Bolton
Nash Thomas
Charlie Carter

Weather Observer at Deppe
Woods Foreman
Cattle Herdsman, Comfort Area
Cattle Herdsman, Deppe Area

(Continued on Page 71)

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Undated Excerpts From A Diary Of 1946 Summer Camp

By Jay H. Hardee

—Summer camp opened officially this morning with the completion of registration. We will be here in Raleigh until Monday morning, June 10, when we leave for Hill Forest near Rougemont, N. C.

—Prof. made about three talks to us during last term about the necessary preparations for summer camp always ending with, "Be sure you drop by the infirmary and get a typhoid shot before camp starts." On our field trip today we stopped by the infirmary so that the men who had failed to get their shots could do so. (Prof. got one too.)

—Bitch! Bitch! Arms and shoulders are sore and swollen, and three-footed tracks are scattered in amongst (but with lots of room around them) the two-footed ones. As the middle track belonging to a certain individual became deeper and wider the quizz specimens became harder and harder. When Prof. ran on to one that he and Dr. Miller didn't know, Ellis said, "Ah, hell, Prof. that's all right; we don't know them all either."

—There is no such thing as a typical specimen any more. Lynn (Alabama, that is) offered Prof. his hand lens so he could locate the next specimen. "Next specimen," says Prof., as he points to a crack in the ground caused by a germinating seed. We were sending scouts out to obliterate all the "unknowns" but Prof. was quick to ordain that he would lead the procession. Some of the boys are having it rough, but they are coming along.

—We passed through a plum thicket, on our way back to the bus, and every one ate a bait. Prof. got us out before intestinal combustion set in on the spot.

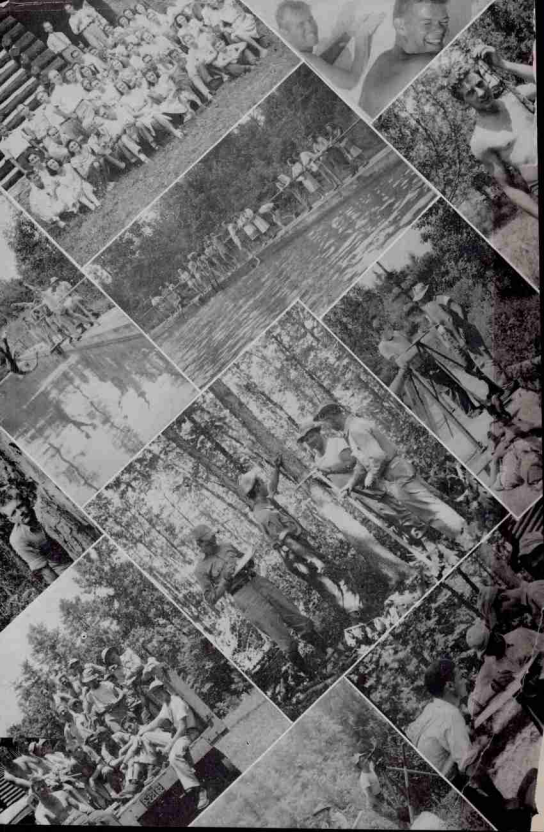
—Today was rather uneventful. We found some basswood along the river, something Prof. didn't know was on the forest. By mid-afternoon the week-end began to tell on most of the boys; the faces that looked so tired, but so contented this morning look more tired and less contented this afternoon.

—I smell a lot of brush-hook work coming under the heading of silviculture; Prof emphasized "liberation" too much today.

—Last night at about twelve the boys came in wide-eyed and feeling for a frolic. With the capable George Smith as the engineer Ellis managed to toss a three-day old catfish into Zuckerman's bed; when it finally came to rest it had stabbed McKay in the chest with one of its fins.

—We did some more landscaping this morning; Prof called it liberation of the white pine along the bank of the pond. We also trimmed up the trees on the grounds and enlarged our back yard. The place looks some better.

—George Smith went to town today—dental appointment. I know a couple of good dental appointments too.



—Today we began our survey; we made a lot of mistakes which were all forgiven except that of trying to kill a snake with a transit rod—"Oh, Ooh! Ooh! I told you! I told you!" We are all tired, it was a pretty good day's work. I fear that camp fever will run wild after a couple weeks of surveying.

—Prof must have been really piling "it" high down at the dam tonight; a couple of the boys came back complaining that "It" was too deep.

—Prof and Keller have been feeding the fish for quite awhile now. They have trained them to come to the dam when they beat on the pipe. Prof said he was glad some of the boys saw it or they wouldn't have believed it—too many nine-inch hail stone stories, Prof.

—When we got in, Brother Ellis was thrown into the pond, because of a physiological fallacy—stewed with one brew. Prof was slow with the camera, so he was thrown in again for posterity.

—Prof and Thacker extracted honey today; it was as good as it was interesting. Keller still maintains that all the honey in the world is not enough compensation for their little posteriors. He was stung three times on the face for just looking at the hives at a hundred yards.

—We got a great charge today watching the cook's wife "Dipsy," (so christened by West) ride the pedal-type grindstone and shouting out the stations as she passed through. The Yankees haven't learned to understand her dialect yet.

—Everyone was bright-eyed this morning, but there was one eye that was exceptionally conspicuous—Zuckerman's left. It was very large and swollen. He swears that a drunk hit him in the Toddle House; that being true, a feller ain't safe anywhere nowadays.

—Every one was bitching about the hamburgers being tough and tasting strong at noon; about dessert time, steward Bill Ellis parades through the dining room displaying a box labelled "Hill's Chopped Horse Meat." There was no immediate regurgitating, but there were several pale faces, mine included. We are going to submit ideas for retaliation and the best one will be inflicted on Ellis the last day of camp, after the last meal.

—Prof found the proof of another of his stories today, the one about beating on the ground to drive fishing worms to the surface, but he tells it with a stake, a violin bow and Fritz Kreisler. We did it by doing an Indian war dance to Prof's chanting. The worms didn't know what kind of music it was either, so they came out doing the "Hoochie-Coochie." (I'm just learning the art.)

—It was more liberation today. We ran into exactly 83 yellow jackets' nests. All but two of us got stung at least once. West got it 13 times, and had to go back to camp. Blackstock got it on the lip—Ubangi Blackstock.

—Ellis tried it again. He brought in a bag of laying mash to use as cornmeal. It'll be arsenic next.

—Some of the boys have gone "in" to a carnival tonight.

(Continued on Page 74)

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A Short Quiz On The History Of American Forestry

1. *Forest research was first established on Santa Rosa Island in what year?*
2. *The second meeting of The American Forestry Congress took place in 1882. Among other things, this meeting proved to create public sentiment in American forestry. As a result of this meeting, what great man was brought into American forestry?*
3. *1891 was an important date in the history of American forestry (sometimes it is referred to as the Act of 1891). What was the result of this Act?*
4. *As a result of the Act of 1897, funds were appropriated for the surveying of the Forest Reserves and for fire protection. This Act had one defect, however. What was the defect?*
5. *Who was president of the United States at the time the Forest Reserve was transferred from the Interior Dept., to the Dept., of Agriculture?*
6. *During what year did this take place?*
7. *In 1908, the forests were decentralized and regional offices were established. How many regional offices are in the United States and Alaska?*
8. *In the year of 1911, the Weeks Law came into effect. What two main factors were brought about by the Weeks Law?*
9. *What law authorized the government of the U. S. to provide money to the various states toward the purpose of producing seedlings to be sold at a very low rate?*
10. *The McSweeney-McNary Law of 1928 aimed to put what branch of forestry on a high basis?*

ANSWERS ON PAGE 71

Foresters In Athletics

By Benjamin D. Franklin "48"



Front row, L. to R.: Saunders, Turner, Watts.
Second row, L. to R.: Fletcher, Miller, Stanton, and Gibson.

The foresters contributed nine of their brothers this year to round out the 1946 edition of the "Wolfpack." Two of these lads finished the season with All-Southern honors.

Paul Gibson, end from Winston-Salem, N. C., and a junior in forestry, is a wiry 183-pound letterman; in fact, he has been a letterman for the past three years. He ended his gridiron career this year by making All-Southern. Gibson is 6 feet 2 inches tall, 21 years old, an Air Corps veteran, and played in the College All-Star game in 1945. He is also a baseball pitcher.

Howard Turner, All-Southern tailback for the third year in a row, Honorable Mention and All-American in 1945 and 1946, is also a junior in forestry. "Pee Wee," so nicknamed because he is the lightest man on the squad, stands 5 feet, nine inches, weighs 170 pounds, and hails from Rocky Mount, N. C. Very fast and very shifty, he is a great signal caller. His longest run was 105 yards against Duke in 1945.

Bernard A. Watts, "Barney," the best guard in the history of the Wolfpack, made the A. P. "Freshman of the week" against Duke last September;

he made second team All-Southern for 1946 and considering the fact that he has three more years of varsity football here at State, he should make All-American. "Barney" is a freshman in forestry, short (5'-8"), weighs 180 pounds, hails from McDonald, Ohio, and formerly played with the Cherry Point Marines.

Harold T. (Burr) Saunders, of Statesville, N. C., is a veteran of 18 months overseas duty with the A. A. F. He is a freshman in forestry and first string pivot man with the Big Red "Wolfpack," weighs 205 pounds, stands 6'-1.5", and hopes to work for the Forest Service upon graduation.

Fred Miller. Fred "One Way" Miller is a veteran of the Marines and a sophomore in Forestry. "One Way" is from Jeanette, Pa. He played end for the team this year, and like most of the foresters, his chief interest, aside from football, is hunting and fishing. Fred is interested in the recreational aspects of forestry.

Charles Musser. "Chuck" hails from Frankford, W. Va., is a freshman in forestry and a veteran of the U. S. Navy. "Chuck" played guard on the "Big Red" this year and is one of those boys who did not start every game, but had a lot to do with the way the games ended. Chuck is interested in conducting Wildlife Surveys for the Government.

William M. Stanton, called "Bashful Bill" by his friends, calls Rowland, N. C. home. He ranks as a junior in forestry, and is a veteran of the 8th Infantry Division. No smoke, no drink, no women for this lad. He's big (6'-2") weighs 200 pounds and is 22 years old. Bill started the 1945 season at end, but was switched to blocking back before the year was over. He played wing back during the 1946 season. In addition to playing football, Bill is a valuable member of the baseball team on which he plays first base and swings a big stick. Stanton is interested in recreational management work in a forestry program.

William Harold Zavidny of McKees Rock, Pa., is fairly light, weighs 175 pounds, stands 5' 10" and plays guard. He has played two years at State, and although he has not been the spectacular kind of player, he is the dependable type and has made the 1946 Wolfpack the fighting team that it has been. There are stars on every team, but it takes about 40 good men to make a good team.

Glyn Fletcher of Winston-Salem and Barium Springs played his first season at State this year. He entered as a transfer from Davidson where he starred in 1941. Fletcher, 6-1, 180 pounds, is twenty-two years of age and served 23 months at sea with the Navy. He is a sophomore in Forestry and plays tailback, kicks and handles the ball well, is fast and a perfect break-away runner.

Harry Jones, sophomore in forestry, lived up to the name of his home town, Big Stone Gap, Va., by holding down a rugged end post in 1945. He was forced to discontinue football this season due to injuries sustained in spring practice. Harry is 6-1, weighs 175 pounds, and we'll see more of him next season.

(Continued on Page)



Nevin Dayvault

Nevin Dayvault, veteran catcher of 1941 to 1943, back on the diamond again after an absence of four years as a 1st Lt. with the Marine Corps.



L to R—J. C. Jones and Dick Mahone

J. C. Jones was an outstanding State College track star in 1943. He holds the records for high and low hurdle at N. C. State College and before coming here he broke the record for the Southeastern Junior College Conference high hurdles, high and low hurdles at Mars Hill Junior College. He also took honors at the Metropolitan A. A. U. meet held in New York City in 1944.

Dick was a member of the freshman track team in 1941 and the varsity team in '42 and '43. He was outstanding in high and low hurdles and broadjumping. Since the war, Dick has starred in intramurals by making All Campus in football, basketball and baseball.

Dr. Hugh Hampton Young, eminent surgeon, attended the unveiling of a bust of himself at the University of Virginia. After the ceremony, a fluttery Southern belle came up to him and remarked: "Doctah, Ah hope you appreciate that Ah've come fifty miles in a station wagon to see your bust unveiled." The gallant doctor replied: "Madame, I would gladly return the compliment."

The most lopsided football game in the record books took place in 1916. Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland College, 220-0.

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Dr. "IKE"

Ecology Trip

By Bert Zuckerman "48"

From both a biological and practical viewpoint no saying could be more appropriate in describing our Ecology field trip than the old French proverb, "A rolling stone gathers no moss." Here we have an expression that encompasses both the ideas of movement and our ultimate goal, the study of flora, in this case symbolized by the lowly moss. Do not let my selection of the moss confuse the reader, for far from being limited to one plant our course of study spread throughout the whole of the plant kingdom represented on the Coastal Plain of North Carolina. Neither the grandest tree nor the humblest lichen was safe from the scrutiny of the largest class ever to make the Ecology trip.

Each year in the past this trip has been made under the auspices of Dr. Wells, Head of the Botany Department. This year our class was confronted by seemingly unsurmountable difficulties which threatened to make the trip impossible. The size of the class and the lack of transportation were two problems that baffled the head of our venerable Dr. Wells. Only by the wholehearted cooperation of members of the class who volunteered to lend their autos and the initiative of those who made all arrangements, was the trip made possible. This, to my eyes, was an outstanding demonstration of unity among native students with the will to learn. This lesson may well be taken by the Faculty Council who regard us as juveniles.

I had the good fortune to ride with George Smith, Walter Keller, Bill Ellis, and Stallings. Had it not been for the fact that George stopped every few miles to collect fare from us, the trip would have been very enjoyable. We, meaning the passengers, were by necessity forced to carry a pocketful of pennies so that we might have the exact fare ready at each stop. However, we forgave George upon learning that this practice was carried on by Tom Icard and several other drivers. Most of the time during the trip was spent carrying on a bitter argument about that favorite topic—females.

On Saturday afternoon Ellis, Keller, Godwin and I decided to try our luck

fishing. To describe our experiences fully would be almost impossible, so I will cast off all speculation by saying that we caught only one small fish. This Walt Keller gave me and I proceeded to have a fish roast.

Dr. Wells, true to his reputation, gave the boys a hard run Saturday night at the square dance. I was approached by several voluptuous females who kept asking for the cute little man with the mustache. I took a quick look in the mirror, decided it wasn't I, and suddenly realized that Dr. Wells had been operating in this territory. (If your wife sues you for divorce, Doc, you can counter-sue the *Pinetum* for libel—Editor, Bill Ellis.)

I must devote part of this report to my good friend George Smith, who, as I have mentioned, was the driver of the car in which I was riding. Being an ex-paratrooper, no doubt, left quite an impression with George, for he has carried his desire for adventure into civilian life. While riding down to the coast, Tom Icard and George were vying for heroes as to who would be the first to excel the speed of light. I don't know whether any records were broken, but many a good set of nerves were shattered in the process. Bill Ellis and I clung to the sides of the car so tightly that we molded a perfect set of finger prints into the metal work. At first I considered taking refuge in the ash-tray; then decided I had a better chance if I blended myself into the springs of the rear cushion. However, before I could put my plan into effect, George's lust for speed had been satiated and we settled down to a monotonous 70 miles per hour. I looked in the mirror and found myself the color of a *Quercus pallida* after an exceptionally cloudy day.

Saturday morning was spent trailing wisps of salt spray throughout the dune area of the coast. Wherever a leaf had blinked its eyes twice and rolled over dead, Dr. Wells came in never-ending quest for the grain of salt that ended the poor leaf's life. My personal belief on the subject is that a good shot of private stock would bring virility back to the flora of these dunes; however, since I haven't written a scientific paper on the subject, my theory is regarded to be in the experimental stage.

Further studies were pursued Sunday morning into the private lives of various aquatic species of plants and denizens of the swamp forest. Several students took obvious pleasure in answering Dr. Well's most difficult scientific queries on these associates, and even going ahead of him in the lecture by answering questions which had not been asked. The result was a thoroughly puzzled Dr. Wells. I guess he wondered if the war had developed a sense of supersensory perception in some of his students. My curiosity was also aroused until I discovered one student with a set of notes from the previous Ecology trip. After that I walked around whistling "I'm beginning to see the Light."

In relating the next event, I must state that it is about poor Willie. Willie rode all the way down in a trunk case in order to spare himself the expense of splitting the gas bill. In fact, Willie wasn't even in our Ecology class, he was just a thing with an insatiable curiosity. He followed us around through associates after associates, enjoying himself thoroughly. It was when we arrived at the Holly Shelter that Willie's curiosity proved his undoing. He listened carefully as Dr. Wells expounded the virtues of the *Cyrilla* and *Zenobeae* when suddenly the plant that spelled doom to Willie was mentioned.

(Continued on Page 68)

Bald Pate, Bow Tie, and Conservation

By W. J. Ellis, Jr.



"Ole Prof." at the ripe young age of six.



"Ole Prof." when he first became associated with the faculty.

George Kelogg Slocum, the semi-bald, bow-tied, bespectacled preceptor of forest mensuration, known as "Gee Kay" to the student body, is a man about whom people love to talk. Whenever a forestry student who has dated up one of the local lovelies that hang around the campus like leaves on a windy fall day suddenly runs out of conversation, he starts talking about G. K.

"Who's G. K.?" asks the sweet young thing.

Whereupon the tongue-tied disciple of the fictitious Bunyan regains consciousness and gives out with a monologue that may rival the autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, or favorably compare with the life history of that popular woodman Charlie MacCarthy. Yes, the boys all like to talk about "Gee Kay," which is a pretty good sign of his popularity on the campus.

On a visit to his office you will generally find him sitting by a sunny window with his feet propped against his desk, or resting on top of it, and his mental mechanism wrestling with a way to untie the knots in scrub pine, or probably doing nothing in particular beyond gazing at his hands with the idle air of a man about to start filing his nails. "Busy?" you ask. "Certainly not," he replies, "I'm not paid to work. I'm paid to think. Big men are never busy. That's how I'm able to keep my age so well." Then he starts fussing with his cute little bat-wing tie and makes a couple of passes at a horse fly that has just completed a three-point landing on that tiny bald spot that gleams in the sunlight like a lake in the middle of the Gobi desert.

Glancing over his shoulder, you notice on the wall just behind him a photograph of a rather handsome young man somewhere in his twenties,

also wearing a bow-tie and bearing a striking resemblance to "Gee Kay" himself. Grasping at the opportunity to appeal to his paternal pride, you say: "Nice looking son you've got there. Is he in college?"

Whereupon a pair of number eleven English brogues are quickly withdrawn from the top of the desk and descend to the floor below like a ton o' bricks. G. K. rises his entire six-feet-two in the direction of up, and shouts at the top of his voice: "Son, Hell! That's Me! Me, only fifteen years ago, when I first came down to this god-forsaken country from Pennsylvania!"

Then he tells you all about his early boyhood in the little mining town of Scranton . . . his early love for the woods in the vast forest preserves of that great Commonwealth . . . his training in forestry at Mt. Alto, one of the first colleges in the country to devote its entire curriculum to the study of forestry . . . his life, consecrated to the teaching of his favorite subject. For a full hour he raves on, explaining in detail how at the age of forty he has developed that bald pate and other mannerisms that made you think him, at least, twenty years older.

You leave his office and walk slowly back across the campus. You can't help sympathizing with him. Then suddenly you smile, and as you increase the cadence of your step, the smile develops in to a hearty laugh. A passing undergrad stares at you wondering if you've gone nuts. And no wonder, for now you've really got something . . . something to keep the girl-friend in conversation at the next performance of the Logger's Ball.



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The Hofmann Forest Cruise

By Walter Keller, "47."



*First Row, sitting L. to R. Dr. Miller, "Kasey", Pruitt.
Second Row, L. to R. Prof. Chalfant, Hardee, Ellis, Bland, Mahone, House.
Third Row, L. to R. Dr. Hofmann, Hodul, Keller, Prof. Wyman, Sharp,
Hartsock, Robertson, Hofmann, Jr., Sullivan, Spruiell, Camp-
bell, Wharton.*

All during the winter term of '46, there were occasional disquieting rumblings about a week's trip down east to Hofmann Forest to do some cruising. We tried to slide discreetly off every time the topic came up, hoping that the powers-that-be might eventually forget the whole matter. Joy reigned supreme when word came—through proper channels, of course—that the trip would have to be dropped due to the area being "slightly" wet. The forest was very closely akin to some of that 1928 Florida real estate—with the water table only about three feet *above* the ground level. Thus ended the Winter Term, with the students at least happy about the whole thing.

The Spring Term, however, shortly snapped us out of our most happy frame of mind. The trip was on! The water table had fallen to only six inches above ground level—practically a drought down east—and now we were to get some invaluable experience cruising timber.

We left from Ricks Hall one Sunday afternoon in early March. When the bus which was to take us on the trip arrived, we all jumped to our feet

and removed our hats. Here, indeed, was a most ancient and venerable character. It was the same old bus which seven years earlier had taken me as a freshman to Hofmann Forest. The vehicle, after a great deal of straining, landed us at the forest. At one point the bus broke down completely and mechanics that we were, each one of us had a different solution as to why it wouldn't run. In spite of what we did to the bus, it eventually started and we finished our trip to Jacksonville. Our quarters down there lacked only a little of being palatial—old P. W. barracks, to be specific.

At the end of our first day of cruising, we could readily understand why so much of this timber cruising is done from the front porch of a hotel. The brush and smilax were so thick that I was down there two days before I discovered that the Jacob Staff was not furnished entirely for use in beating a pathway through the brush. And let me add right here that personal invective avails one nothing. The language I hurled at that brush should have opened a path through a concrete wall, but it availed me nothing against the smilax.

If we were not in smilax, we were in water up to our necks. Over along Cypress Creek I am sure that I heard Jay Hardee yell "Dammit Ellis, if you want me to measure this tree for DBH, you'll have to send over a diving suit.

At the end of the second day, a few of the smarter men of our group suddenly recalled that they had important classes to meet the next day, and they set out immediately for Raleigh. I'm just sorry that I wasn't smart enough to think of that one.

Some day you must get Doug House to tell you about the "bear" that attacked him and "Kasey." According to their story, the bear went right across their chain and proceeded to tear the chain into its component parts. Let it be said to their undying credit that they returned to the scene of the attack and recovered every link of the chain. It was a noble effort, but I'm sorry to report that the Professor wouldn't believe it either.

One rainy morning we got a practical lesson in economics in the town of Richlands. We went into a general store to get some rain coats, and the first man bought a hat for 69 cents. By the time the tenth man bought a hat, the price had jumped to \$1.75. If the class and the hats had held out, there is no telling to where the price might have jumped.

Funniest sight of the trip: watching Joe Hardee trying to get his six-foot, 200-pound frame into a small wooden tub so that he might get a bath.

Timber cruising? Better I should made a living selling refrigerators to the Eskimos.

A man dropped in to pay a man an unexpected visit, and was amazed to find him playing chess with his dog. The man watched in silence for a few minutes, then burst out with "That's the most incredible dog I ever saw in my life!" "Oh, he isn't so smart," was the answer. "I've beaten him three games out of four."

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Wood and Preservation

By Robert Dorsen "47"

With 3,353,399,208 board feet of wood treated with various chemical compounds during the past year one would have to assume that there must be something to this wood preserving industry after all. From a statistical outlook there are 186 pressure treating plants and 33 non-pressure plants in the United States. There are dozens of concerns preparing and selling preservative compounds and chemicals, and in the past year 1,803,500 pounds of chemicals were used. To top it off, 195,225,939 gallons of creosote-coal tar solutions were also used. A large number of concerns devote their engineering facilities to nothing but the manufacture of wood preservation equipment.

The guiding light for the wood preserving industry in the United States is the American Wood Preservers Association of Washington, D. C. The Association is not affiliated with any Federal agency, but is supported solely by the men of the industry. The AWPAs meets annually at a different city each year. Representatives of all concerns are usually present at these meetings and it is at these meetings that developments and progress reports are presented to the association en masse. At the conclusion of the meeting, all papers and other accrued data are combined to form a publication known as "The Proceedings of the American Wood Preservers Association." The latest data of the industry and contributions or research, either by private concerns or governmental agencies is incorporated, and acts more or less as an industrial guide. The association also publishes "Wood Preserving News", which is distributed monthly to its 1,000 members and interested persons.

The wood preserving industry in past years was concerned only with the treating of telephone poles, railroad ties and timbers for bridge construction. Wood treating plants had been located chiefly along the Pacific coast and along the Gulf of Mexico. Now, with the advent of new preservative compounds, plants are located throughout the United States. At one time the old standby preservative treatment had been with the use of creosote and an occasional treatment with a water solution of zinc chloride. Through the research laboratories of the Forest Wood Products Laboratory and industrial chemical concerns, new preservatives have been formulated which are slowly widening the field for the forester.

Termite damage in the United States alone is reaching such astronomical proportions that Federal agencies, in order to cope with this menace have instituted an extensive research program that is now being carried on in various experimental forests throughout the country. In South America, England, the Baltic countries and in Africa, foresters have been called upon time and time again to aid in the control of these insects. Not only are termites a source of great economic loss, but wood borers and powder post beetles have done their share so that considerable interest has been focused on these insects also. For the present the telephone companies and

railroads, who happen to be the greatest users of treated wood, seem to have licked their problem and are securing adequate protection with the use of creosote as a preservative. But to leave well enough alone would be foolish, for actually the work of the forester and the wood technician is just beginning. Termites have conceded to the treatment that man has given telephone poles and ties and is now turning to the cities and farms, causing havoc in these areas.

Damage to private homes by termites has reached such proportions in recent years that it is almost impossible to obtain loans on private residences unless the home has been so-called "termite-proofed." Though few have given little heed to the ever-present termite, possibly this point of home damage may bring the subject to light for many. At the present, the majority of new homes that are being constructed are relying on the termite shield for securing adequate protection. These shields are either galvanized metal or copper, placed between the foundation of the house and the sills. Though some protection may be afforded by the use of these shields they have proven inadequate thus far. What has brought about this situation, with forest technology and chemistry as far advanced as they seem to be, may be difficult to understand. In the first place, it has only been in recent years that a preservative compound that can be easily applied to finished lumber and suitable for home construction has been provided. Secondly, lumber treated with this preservative has not been made available to the home builder. In the past year or so a few of the larger timber companies have added to their concentration yards limited amounts of treated material suitable for this type of building. From recent reports these companies have not been able to keep up with the demand.

With the use of pentachlorophenol, incorporated with an oil carrier, the treatment of green or dried material can readily be accomplished. Preservative oils containing pentachlorophenol usually carry the trade name of "Permasan" or "Permatox", though various other preparations containing this chemical are frequently found. This preservative compound has been in test for a number of years and from all conclusive results, has proven to be more than effective against termites. How to get this treated material into the hands of the consumer has been the main problem of the manufacturers of this preservative. Not only has it been a problem for the manufacturer, but the homebuilder is the one that is chiefly concerned in securing his needs of this material. By test, it has been proven that an immersion treatment of green or dried lumber would be more than suitable against the ravages of the termite, or for that matter any other wood destroying insect. This new preservative can also be applied by brush or spray equipment.

The treatment of wood with the use of a preservative containing pentachlorophenol can so easily be accomplished that the average small city lumber dealer can treat any amount of dimension stock at a minimum of cost in equipment. The only equipment required are a few steel tanks and a source of steam. The hot and cold bath, or the newer term, immersion, is the process that is used. It has also been proven that a cold dip is adequate as a treatment. Treating schedules have been carefully worked out by the manufacturers of this preservative, therefore avoiding a hit and miss treatment which is so often the practice of the inexperienced

treating plant operator. It is through this process that the lumber dealer or for that matter the prestige of the forester and his know-how can be employed in providing for the needs of those seeking treated material.

The termite protection industry in the United States has now become so vast that thousands of persons are employed to do nothing more than to termite-proof private homes and factories. Manufacturers of preservative compounds and treating plants are seeking men familiar with this type of work. The telephone companies and railroads are always in need of men experienced along these lines. Though some may say that the treatment of wood in the United States is an old and established field, it is actually now for the first time beginning to spread its wings.

Big Timber From Beaufort

(Continued from Page 37)

after another bestowed upon his unswelled head. Other than acquiring a string of A's a mile long, he has been taken into Alpha Zeta, Xi Sigma Pi, Blue Key, and Golden Chain, to mention a few. These are but a few of his well deserved triumphs. He was barely nosed out for the office of President of the Student Government in one of the most closely contested races in the history of the school. Even while gracefully losing, he gained tremendously in prestige. All of this adds up to make him one of the three top campus leaders ever to come out of the Forestry School. "Senator" House is the busiest man on the campus. He is always glad to help any one from the lowliest freshman to any of the deans who ask his aid. The Forestry School and State College are "mighty" proud of our boy Douglas, a great leader and a grand guy who will go a long way.

Ecology Trip

(Continued from Page 59)

It was the Venus fly-trap. Willie just couldn't believe that it trapped animals as was claimed. Poor Willie investigated and snap—he was captured! He is doubtless being assimilated by some plump fly-trap right now. It served Willie right, but I can't help feeling sorry for him, for he was the one and only louse I ever met with blue eyes. I remember when I first saw Willie. I was in Europe then in a rest area—gleefully spraying myself with D. D. T. I felt an itching sensation on my left leg and upon looking down, saw Willie, the blue-eyed louse. Gazing into his friendly blue eyes, I felt a feeling of joy surge through my veins. I couldn't get myself to shoot, for I had been captured by the beauty of this creature.

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There's a Ford in Your Future

Gum Farming in the Old North State

By Lenthall Wyman

What are the prospects of the Tar Heel State living up to its name? Well, fellows, if you come back for a reunion on the Hofmann Forest in 1955, perhaps we will gather around the spiirts barrel at the old still (turpentine, that is) and size up the prospects. We will look over the slash pine plantation, and its success or failure will be a partial answer to our question.

Half a century ago and more North Carolina had a large area covered with longleaf pine virgin forest. Turpentine was a big industry. The daddies of many a naval stores operator in Georgia and Florida had their start in this state.

However, heavy logging, failure to provide seed trees, fires, and the more frequent and prolific seed crops of loblolly pine combined to cause a marked reduction in the longleaf type. The number of turpentine stills dwindled, until finally the last one in this state ceased to operate a few years ago.

There are some fine sapling stands of longleaf pine in the southeastern part of the state which may be worked for gum some day if the pulp mills do not get them first. Other tracts of cut-over ridge land might be planted to longleaf trees, but this species is hard to handle. There are large areas of poorly drained pine land now supporting stands of loblolly or pond pine. Some of these sites might be planted to slash pine if they prove to be adapted to these conditions.

Slash pine is a superior tree in its natural range. Its wood is strong and heavy, it grows fast and is a fine naval stores tree. If the non-turpentine loblolly and pond pines could be replaced by slash pine it would be an attractive business venture.

The Hofmann Forest slash pine plantation was set out ten years ago in an old cut-over pond pine pocosin. The drainage had been improved somewhat by a ditched road which ran back a mile or so.

Today many of the eleven-year old trees are five inches in diameter. They are growing at the rate of three quarters of an inch in diameter annually. If the current growth rate can be maintained for seven years more there will be one hundred or more trees per acre of chipping size.

So far the trees are doing well. Exotic trees, however, are unpredictable. These trees are located one hundred and fifty miles north of their natural range. Catastrophes may occur before the trees reach a working size.

The Hofmann Forest plantation in Onslow County differs in climate from Allendale, South Carolina, the nearest point where slash pine grows naturally. Winters are about 2° colder and the annual rainfall is six inches greater. These differences are not very great, so we have hopes that slash pine will succeed in this state at least as far north as New Bern or "little" Washington.

Come back, fellows, a few years from now and we will try out the hogal and swing a hack. Here's tar on your heels.

Quiz Answers

1. 1827.
2. B. E. Fernow.
3. The president of the U. S. was granted the power to set aside land from Public Domain for the Forest Reserve.
4. Placed the Forest Reserve under the supervision of the Interior Dept. while the forestry employees were with the Dept. of Agriculture.
5. Theodore Roosevelt.
6. 1905.
7. Ten
8. The U. S. Government was given power to purchase land for National Forests.
The states were given federal aid for fire protection.
9. Clark-McNary Law.
10. Forest Research.

Report On The Hofmann Forest

(Continued from Page 46)

Bill Flanner
F. D. Shaw

*N.C.F.S. Fire Control Ranger
Law Enforcement Officer*

Considerable interest was shown in the various activities on the forest in 1946 by both public and private agencies, County Farm Agents from 13 eastern N. C. counties met as a group on the forest twice during the year to observe, first hand, the beef cattle program and some phases of forest management. Owners of large wooded areas and pulpwood company representatives visited the forest at intervals to get information on forest grazing.

U. S. Marine Corps foresters obtained information to aid in formulating a management plan and in establishing weather observation stations on Camp Lejeune. Numerous requests were made to our weather station by local newspapers, airports, railroads and others for information on prevailing wind, wind velocity, temperature, rainfall, etc.

Thus, it appears that the Hofmann Forest is a *Demonstration Forest* in

During President Hoover's last year in office, he was walking down Pennsylvania Avenue with his Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon. "Andy," said the President, "I came out this morning without a cent in my pockets. Lend me a nickel, will you? I want to call a friend." "Here's a dime," volunteered Mellon, "Call both of them!"

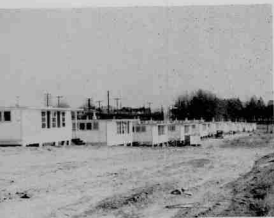
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Summer Camp

(Continued from Page 51)

—On our Dendrology field trip today we found a bee tree, went back this afternoon and cut it. It was very interesting. Keller thinks they ought to be smoked with a M1 flame thrower. I agree.

—There are some vicious theories being expounded as to how Keller, George Smith, Ellis and Adams dug out forty feet of three-foot trench, *refilled it*, and finished two hours before any of the other crews. Fine fellers!

—We had a large crowd out today, about fifty people. Several members of the faculty and staff were here; Bob Wood was the only alumnus present. Most of the folks were here by three o'clock. We spent the afternoon swimming, pitching horse shoes, and meeting the people. Every one seemed to enjoy the meal, and especially the way "Dipsy" served the ice cream. Our thanks go out to Icard and Ellis for one of the most successful Forestry socials we have had.

—Last night some of the boys took some left-over staples to Rougemont to swap for some brews. Brother West was performing "the dance of the little wood nymphs" on the way home, and as even the best ballerinas will, he tripped. No bones broken, but we had to load him like a duffle bag.

—We were all up early with brooms and mops. We made short order of closing up camp; the truck was loaded and we were ready to leave at ten.

—Today we were supposed to throw the steward and the most prominent member of The Order of Spanish Athletics in the lake, but most of the boys have a lot of junior work to pass; so, we spared them.

—We were as hesitant to say it, as I am to write it: "Well, it's over, fellas. We wish you a lot 'o luck at Michigan, Mac. See you in September, men."

—Bill, (now that we have ceased to retch from the horse meat) with all the odds and twenty-two appetites against you, you did an excellent job. WE THANK YOU.

Professor Slocum and Dr. Miller, for patience with the most obstreperous bunch you ever had in camp, and for democratic fellowship and leadership, our feeling is one of extreme gratitude.

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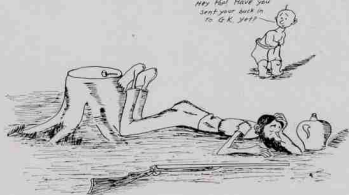


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FORESTRY GRADUATES

Class	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	Totals
Number of Graduates	17	14	10	8	11	23	24	30	35	31	29	22	16	15	2	0	3	290
Deceased	2					1	4	1	3	3	1	2						17
Forestry	10	10	8	7	8	14	11	20	17	19	16	14	6	11			2	173
Undertaker	1																	1
Civil Service Com.	1																	1
Farming						1	4		2									7
Safety Engineer	1																	1
Weather Bureau		1																1
Wildlife Mgt.		1				1	1											3
Machinist			1															1
Soil Conserv. Ser.				1	1	5												7
Chemist					1													1
Business				1			2	4	3	3	6	1	1	1				22
Elec. Engr.							1											1
Engineer									1				1		1			3
Armed Service									6	3	4	3						16
Y. M. C. A.									1									1
School Teacher											1							1
Grad. Students													7	3	1		1	12
Unknown	2	2	1			1	1	5	2	3	1	2	1					21

Total 290 - 17 Deceased = 273 - 21 unknown = 252
 174 + 12 Grad. Students + allied forestry = 196
 196 = 78% of N. C. State Forestry Graduates are working in the Forestry Profession

Alumni Nursery



Upper
Twin daughters
of H. C. Martin
"39"



Upper
Sue and Sarah
Barker for W. J.
Barker, "34".



Lower
Little "Polo"
Son of Frank
Santapolo "42"

Lower
Jennie and Kathy
Davis for J. W.
Davis "37"



Shirley Slocum
"Ole Prof's"
growing
daughter.



Alumni News

VOLUME 15, 1946-47

Greetings:

One hundred and fifty of our 273 living Alumni are represented in the following write-ups. As time passes we continue to hear from about the same number, but as the graduating classes are increasing in size, our per cent of replies will drop. This will make things much easier for me, but as the Society ratings include "Contacts with Alumni" it's not so good. All that is required is that we know where you are and what you are doing, so next year please let us hear from you even if you can't spare a buck. We will send the Pinetum to all Alumni again this year even though we did not hear from you.

Things are booming at State this year with approximately 4900 students. In Forestry we have 200 freshmen and sophomores and 35 juniors and seniors. With this unequal distribution we are due for several headaches in the near future. We are also cramped for space, but are hoping for relief. Hoping that is!

One thing we were very glad to note in this year's Alumni section was the almost complete conversion of our graduates from the various armed services to peaceful pursuits. The Faculty joins me in wishing you the best of luck in all of your various undertakings.

G. K. Slocum

1930

BITTINGER, C. A. District Forester, P.D.F. & W. McConnellsburg, Pa.

"Things are the same here as they have always been. We have the same problems as every one else and can't find the answers.

"Have you heard about their having 125 freshmen at Mont Alto? The Mont Alto and Caledonia districts have also been combined. Harry Staley is still in charge of the nursery.

"My wife and baby are well. C. A. Junior will be three Nov. 28. Best regards to you and the Hofmanns."

GRAEBER, R. W. In Charge, Forestry Extension, N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C.

"Buck enclosed, use it wisely."

HARDING, N. R. Div. Supt. Int. Paper Co. 101 McCullough St. Camden, Ark.

"No hits, no runs, no errors—I feel ancient! Went over some old snapshots taken at P.S.F.S. and N.C.S. and can see why there is a shortage of foresters. We surely didn't have any glamour or anything else, but we sure did have a hell of a good time!" (Right you are, Zeke!)

HOWARD, H. E. Program Supervisor, Naval Stores Conservation Program,
306 College St., Valdosta, Ga.

"Am still in the Piney Woods—the forester's paradise. Why don't you come down this way and see us sometime? Don't see many of the fellows any more. Saw Graeber in Washington and see Loughead every now and then. Give my regards to one and all."

MORRIS, DONALD J. Asst. Forest Supervisor, U.S.F.S. 207 Dunn Drive,
Montgomery 7, Ala.

"George, you really ought to check your mailing list. I told you last year we had moved to Atlanta. (Now Don—I didn't even hear from you last year!)

"Have been here since July 1 and like it fine. Still have one wife and two kids, all doing fine."

PIERCE, R. L. Safety Engineer, U. S. Engineers, West Point, N. Y.

"I am still working for the U. S. Engineers and have been at West Point since July, 1946. We are quite busy up here on military construction. It's a great place to work, plenty of mountains and woods and no city crowding.

"I may be ahead of time, but want to propose a reunion of the Class of '30 for June, 1950. We were the first class to graduate and that will be 20 years. (Good idea, Tubby.)

"Give my regards to Thelma and the Hofmanns."

1931

ALTER, N. BRUCE Forester, Russellville, Ark.

"I have been out of the Army for almost a year now. Probably got more out of the trip to Europe than some, as I had a good chance to see some of the European forestry which was very interesting to me. The little German I recalled came in handy as I met several German and Austrian foresters and had a chance to spend several days with them on their districts. That part is history now and there is no other news."

ARTMAN, JAMES O. Staff Forester, TVA, Forestry Relations Dept.
81 W. Norris Road, Norris, Tenn.

"I am still at the old stand doing business for the TVA. You meet some very interesting people as they come from all over the world to look over the TVA. As many of them are interested in forestry, I get a chance to tell them about our work and hear about theirs. In the past year I have talked to people from France, England, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Africa, Palestine, Mexico, Peru, Chile, India, etc., etc. We also welcome people from North Carolina.

"Still have those three boys in my family." (In response to your last sentence, I won't do it.)

BARNER, G. W. Sawmill Operator (Own Boss), Longwoods, Md.

"Regards to every one."

LOUGHEAD, H. J. Private Forester, 175 Oneida St., St. Augustine, Fla.

"Am now Pres., V.-Pres., Sec., Treas., and Forester in my own private forestry business. I am also a day laborer. I have been doing a consulting job for the Biltmore Estate so get back into North Carolina quite often."

PHELPS, C. F. Chief, Division of Wildlife Management, State Game Commission, Richmond, Va.

"I am grieved. I sent you a buck last year, but no Pinetum was forthcoming. (It was sent but am sending you another.)

"Got out of the Air Corps as a Captain in Feb. '46, and came back to the old job. Saw Walt Gresh and 'Red' Barner a few weeks ago. Cooper is here in Richmond so see him quite often. Hear Willie Ward is back in Va. with the F. S. but haven't seen him.

"Send me a Pinetum this time."

WARD, W. B. District Ranger, U.S.F.S., Norton, Va.

"Since July '46 I have been practically in your backyard so come up and see me. You may even bring your seniors if you wish as there is a lot to see.

"Have seen Heltzel, as our paths cross frequently.

"Spent two weeks at Harvard Forest with Grumbine on Photo-Interpretation work. While there I became a father in absentia. Imagine after all these years being the father of a son." (Congratulations, Willie. Will do as you say!)

1932

COOPER, WILLIAM E. Executive Director, Va. Forests, Inc. 801 State Planters Bldg., Richmond 19, Va.

"This Virginia job suits me fine. I am close enough to Raleigh to see State play football, but am far enough from the kin folks (wife's) to keep them from seeing me to much. It's perfect!"

(What will your wife say when she reads this?)

GRUMBINE, ARTHUR A. Forester, P-4 Timber Management 220 E. Forrest Ave., Gainesville, Ga.

"Returned to the U.S.F.S. last December and am back in timber management.

"Enjoyed seeing Dr. Hofmann about a month ago, and have seen Kerst, F. Mayfield, Warriner, Schaeffer, Morris, Howard, Barker and Ward in recent months (Thanks for the address of some of these fellows, Art.)

"Don't say I never sent you any news or bucks, G. K." (All right, I won't.)

KERST, JOHN J. Land Appraiser, U. S. Engineers, P.O. Box 77, Vicksburg, Miss.

"Am still with the Army Engineers looking at land, timber and otherwise.

"Saw Grumbine last spring and he is the only N. C. State grad I have seen.

"Can't buy meat so here is your buck. Hope every thing is all O. K. at State. Give my regards to Dr. Hofmann."

SCHAEFFER, G. K. Forester, USFS, Moncks Corner, S. C.

"I have two children, a fox terrier, and a wife—all of which are raising the roof around here. Hope they can make enough noise during fire season so I can't hear the telephone. Used to think a telephone was a convenience, but not any more as I have a dispatcher and eight lookouts on the other end.

"Fell off a mule and was laid up for most of last year's fire season—will have to think of something different this year.

"If you folks want to see how timber should be grown, come down and see us sometime. Jim Cartwright is on the district adjoining mine."

TILLMAN, PAUL W. Chief Forest Inspector, N. C. Dept. of Conservation & Development, Raleigh, N. C.

"Now have a growing son as well as a daughter." (Congratulations, Paul, keep those home fires burning.)

WILLIAMS, LUTHER, machinist, Box 229, Route No. 1, Monroe, N. C.

Luther wrote nothing on his sheet, but he was in Raleigh for the State-Duke game. Needless to say we found plenty to talk about from C.C.C. at Hot Springs to football.

1933

BLAKENEY, J. C. Asst. State Forester, Fire Control, 503 State Office Bldg., Columbia, S. C.

"Best wishes to all. Enclosed you will find your buck."

CLARK, W. J. Forestry Inspector, N. C. Division of Forestry and Parks, Box 5273, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

"One buck enclosed."

Walt and Julia get around to the city once in awhile. Came in for the Logger's Ball Nov. 9 and a big time was had by all.

PETTIGREW, G. W. Forest Utilization Specialist, S.C.F.S. Box 357, Columbia, S. C.

"I was transferred to Columbia in June as a technical assistant in management. Shortly thereafter, I was again transferred and given the above title. This is a new field under the Management Division and I will work with industries using forest products.

RILEY, M. M. Forester, Roanoke R. R. & Lbr. Co., Box 667, Washington, N. C.

"I have been with the above concern since getting out of the Army. Now the mill is being sold (to those damn Yankees) so I don't know just what I will do next."

Matt was in to see us on Nov. 9, and has accepted a job with the Planters Mfg. Co. in Portsmouth, Va.

SEITZ, RUDOLPHE J. Soil Conservationist, S. C. S. Box 309, Gastonia, N. C.

"Speaking of family, we have one little fellow, born July 19, 1946. (Congratulations!) Perhaps another prospect for the Wolfpack will appear in due time.

"Am still pulling for State and am sure pleased with their wins over Duke and Clemson. Am still proud of helping beat Duke the last time in 1932.

"I am still very much interested in farm forestry and the complete management of this resource.

"Give my regards to Dr. Hofmann and the other boys. Will stop in to chew the fat one of these days."

SETSER, ALEX L. In Charge, Forestry Program, Appalachian Hardwood Association, 414 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio

"This traveling salesman job takes me over most of the Appalachian

Region in parts of eight states. Have been preaching the 'Forestry Gospel' to a lot of companies and some are gradually being converted. Even with being away from home so much I still have my wife and two girls ages 4 and 8. We are also expecting an addition in Nov.

"How about that reunion we have talked about for 13 years? Better have it before we are too old to enjoy it. Here is your buck and when I see you I will tell you a story of a buck." (O. K., Alex.)

WOOD, RICHARD A. Private Operator, 18 Buckingham Court, Asheville, N. C.

"Have been trying for six months to find out just what a sawmill operator is called legally. Any suggestions? SNAFU is an apt expression. Sold a load of slabs today, so here is your buck."

1934

BARKER, W. J. Extension Forester, Clemson, S. C.

"It's always a treat to get the Pinetum and find out what the boys are doing. Hope you get as good a response this year as you did last year.

"There is quite a gang of N. C. State men in S. C. I get to see most of them several times a year and they are a credit to the school.

"I am still surrounded by women, but not by choice necessarily. No co-operation. Have two girls and they are as wild as any boys I ever saw.

"Best wishes to the Pinetum staff, Mabel and Inez."

CHATFIELD, E. E. Forester, Masonite Corp., 1119 N. Main St. Hattiesburg, Miss.

"Have just moved up here with Fritz Hube."

CORPENING, B. H. Dist. Forester, N.C.F.S., Asheville, N. C.

"Just received this blank sheet of paper and a return envelope. What do you want me to do with it? (Sorry, B. H., it was information for the Pinetum I wanted, but a blank slipped in).

"I am back at the old job after three and one-half years in the Army. Was discharged in June, 1946.

"Am still single after all these years, and as the infantry didn't hurt me, I am in fine shape. How are you?" (I'm fine, thanks.)

DOERRIE, F. A. Operational Chemist, American Cyanamid Co., Bridgeville, Pa.

"Am now an ex-Major just back from Korea where I was Chief, Chemical section A.M.G. Was originally sent to Japan as forestry advisor, but convinced them I knew more about chemistry than forestry.

"Have practiced a little forestry by planting larch, red pine, and black locust on about 500 acres of company land to check soil erosion. Am now a confirmed chemist, and am even a senior member of the American Chemical Society so will probably never revert to the woods."

HUBE, F. H. Forester, Masonite Corporation, 805 1st Ave., Laurel, Miss.

"After wearing out myself and family travelling from S. C. to N. Y. during the last three years, my wife decided it was best to settle among the Mississippi 'Red Necks,' so here we are.

"E. E. Chatfield is here with me. Four of us are managing Masonite's 180,000 acre forest. The plan is to have one-half million before finishing the acquisition program. This is one of the most promising developments I ever saw. We expect to need some more foresters before long.

"Am anxious to hear about all the fellows. Heard about Crow going 'Professorial' at L.S.U. with Prof. Hayes. Where is 'Bolty' Prout? Let's hear about things."

PLASTER, D. C. Work Unit Conservationist, S. C. S. 201 Walker St., Morganton, N. C.

"Nothing much to report except that I am mighty glad to be back in N. C."

Don was in to see State play football and dropped in for a visit. Don't remember the date, but we were glad to see him.

PROUT, C. T. District Conservationist, S. C. S., Grove Hill, Ala.

"Was discharged from the Marines in January, 1946, and have gone back with the S. C. S."

SMITH, W. R. Forester, Forest Utilization Service, Southeastern Forest Exp. Sta. Federal Bldg., Asheville, N. C.

Smitty gets to Raleigh every once in a while on his trips to help wood users get the most out of their wood. He is beginning to look like a school teacher, but don't act like one as yet.

1935

BISHOP, H. F. Asst. State Forester, S. C. F. S. 2916 Stratford Road, Columbia, S. C.

"Our second daughter was born Oct. 3, so now I am one up on you. My other work is also going fine.

"My brother Dick is a sophomore in Forestry at State this year, so keep him in line. (Yes, I have him in Wood Tech. and already he has made a section of his chest.)

"Regards to every one and here is your buck."

COMFORT, C. W. Soil Conservationist, S. C. S., Chesterfield, Va.

"Inclosed you will find one buck."

DEARBORN, L. S. Forester, USFS, Box 13A, Jemez Springs, N. Mex.

"Am short on dollar bills, but if you look close you will find one. Am working with Fred Newnham on the Santa Fe N. F. doing timber management. Just got back from a vacation in Pa., also another one in Arizona. You see they can get along just fine without me."

FINDLAY, JOHN D. N. C. Commissioner, Game and Inland Fisheries, 1414 Park Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

"Am still at the same 'stand' as last year, George, working hard on our new program."

GARDINER, THOMAS B. Work Unit Conservationist, S. C. S. Newton, N. C.

"Attached is two bucks. Inflation, you know. How can you still do it for a buck? (More student contributions, Tommy.)

"Have no changes to report, but would like to locate a house.
"Never let it be said I hurt your rating by keeping silent."

HODNETT, FRED A. Soil Conservationist, S. C. S. Box 535, Dublin, Va.

"After three and one-half years in the Army, I am now back with the S. C. S. Was released in Feb. 1946 and am now in the Skyline District which takes in three counties. This is the southwestern part of the state and large areas are devoted to dairy and beef cattle. Not much timber except in the mountains, but I do cruising on small farm trails right often.

"We have one son, F. A., Jr. who is two and one-half years old. Expect to send him to State one of these days. Hope to see all of you one of these days soon."

JACKSON, G. E. Consulting Forster, 1035 Respass St., Washington, N. C.

"I left the J. Herbert Bate Co. in June to go into private consulting work and to rest for awhile. The work is O. K., but I can't find the rest.

"Regards to you and the gang."

NEWNHAM, F. N. Forester, USFS, 716 Gomez Rd., Santa Fe, N. Mex.

"I have been on the Santa Fe Forest for over ten years and am now on the Supervisor's Staff as Timber Specialist.

"We have two children, Betty, age 8 years and Nancy, age 6 months. We haven't been in Raleigh for five years, but will look you up when we do.

"Leonard Dearborn is also on the Santa Fe and is in timber management. He takes vacations all the time, so ask him why he don't stop in to see you.

"Some of our men met Dr. Hofmann at the Salt Lake meeting and brought back high praises for him."

PIPPIN, JAMES A. District Forester, N. C. F. S., Box 664, Rockingham, N. C.

"My forest district is near Raleigh, so lots of the fellows stop in to see me. Have seen Spratt, Pettit, Clark, Tillman, Jackson, and others."

SHUGART, M. W., Jr. Soil Conservationist, S. C. S., Halifax, N. C.

"I was transferred from Warrenton, N. C., to Halifax in December, 1945. Am still living in Warrenton because of the housing shortage. We now have two children, Dorothy Banks age four and M. W. III age 21 months.

"How about a class reunion?" (Yeah, how about it?)

SPRATT, J. R. Asst. Forester in Charge, Fire Control, N. C. Dept. of Conservation & Development, Raleigh, N. C.

"Sorry I was late with this reply, but frankly I forgot it. We are plenty busy with fire season coming up and with getting our ducks in a row to try for State-wide protection with the new legislature." (We wish you luck.)

WRIGHT, H. R. District Forest Ranger, U.S.F.S., Box 127, Waldron, Ark.

"Had a letter from Bishop a few weeks ago asking about several of our classmates. Have been in Arkansas three years now and hope to stay another three or so. Best regards to the faculty."

HUDSON, S. K. Forest Engineer, Box 335, Fernandina, Fla.

"No news in particular except that we are Januaryly expectant, if you know what I mean. Personal regards to all."

(How are the shrimp and beer in Fernandina, also the cats?)

NEASE, A. D. Farm Forester, Box 187, Chipley, Fla.

"We now have two children, a boy 4 and a girl 2. Have been in lots of places and seen lots of things in the past three years, and still think Farm Forestry is tops.

"I have acquired some timber land on which I practice what is preached and occasionally I take leave to show some one how to set up a new Lumber Harvester.

"Outside of it all we live a very secluded life in the backwoods of Fla. Give every one my best regards, especially Mrs. Hofmann."

PARKER, D. M. Farmer, Sunbury, N. C.

Parker was in to see us Oct. 14. He has been farming while resting (?) after discharge from the Army. He is now looking for a forestry job and was in to talk things over.

PETTIT, C. C. District Forester, N.C.F.S., Box 936, Sylva, N. C.

"Does Dr. Hofmann still have all of the photographs I loaned him ten years ago?"

Don't know, Charlie, but I will ask him.

UTLEY, WILLIAM H. District Forest Engineers, Int. Paper Co., Box 341, Georgetown, S. C.

"I am still looking for the last edition of your mighty publication for which donation was duly made upon request. (O.K., Bill, the second copy has been sent.)

"My nose is somewhat several inches shorter due to its constant proximity to the grindstone. No family, but have hopes and two dogs.

"Built a home as they have run out of apartments. Now have a place to store my bag on those week-ends when I am home. Here is your buck."

VASS, JOHN S. Agr. Aide, S.F.E.S., 1500 S. 20th St., Birmingham, 5, Ala.

"I have been out of the Army for about a year and have been married to the sweetest girl in the world for five years.

"I see Bill Aiken occasionally, but apparently none of the other fellows are around here.

"Haven't been closer to Raleigh than Asheville, but hope to get over to see you folks sometime."

WELSH, LANDIS H. Owner, Cape Fear Paper Products Co., 10 North 15th St., Wilmington, N. C.

"Made a buck on the Duke-State game, so here it is.

"After ten years of married life we became the proud parents of a son who was born on Sept. 28. (Congratulations, my friend!) Guess I am not as old as I thought!

"Am still plugging at my business and have opened another warehouse in Maxton, N. C.

"Hope to be in Raleigh one of these days and will look you up."

BRIDGES, W. J. Dist. Supt. Int. Paper Co., 412 Morrison Ave., Raleigh, N. C.

Bill is located now in Raleigh and has set up an office here. Gash and Walker are also working out of this office.

CRAIG, LOCKE. Craig-Laird Lumber Co., Camden, S. C.

How are things going, Locke? You didn't tell us much this time!

DAVIS, JAMES W. Engineer P3, Head of Permit Section, Rivers and Harbors, U. S. Engineers. Corner Harford Road and Summit Ave., Baltimore 4, Md.

"Here is your buck and a picture of the two little girls whose shoe money is thus reduced.

"Have been in the District Engineers Office for eight years. Still prefer forestry, but this is next best. Do use some of my forestry knowledge when the Army calls on us for 'expert' assistance in such matters.

"I walked here all through the war. Ten of us were given physicals and told to be ready to report on notice to Camp Claiborne in the fall of 1942. We are still on notice.

"Hope to get to Raleigh one of these days to see you all."

DAVIS, PAUL. Manager, L. N. Davis Co., Waynesville, N. C.

"Have been home from service with the Navy since Dec., 1945. Spent three years with the amphibian boys. Hope to see you the week-end State plays Wake Forest. Best of luck to the class of '37."

GERLOCK, AMIL J. Real Estate Salesman, 324 W. John Calvin Ave., College Park, Ga.

That's all he says, nothing added, nothing taken away.

HENDERSON, T. B. Consulting Forester, Route 1, Box 115A, Williamsburg, Va.

"Don't have much time for timber cruising now as I am operating my own sawmill. Am cutting on land that I own and am trying to practice what I have been preaching.

"We have one boy 6 years old and one girl 1½ years. Best wishes to you and the boys of '37."

HENDRIX, J. W. Head, Dept. Plant Pathology, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, T. H.

"I have recently received a leave of absence from the University which will allow me to remain in the States from Jan. 1 to August. It is hoped that I will be able to complete my doctorate and have enough extra time to stop by and see you folks in Raleigh." (We will be looking for you, Walt.)

HURST, E. L. Asst. Dist. Ranger, U.S.F.S., Box 100, Stearns, Ky.

That's all he says, folks.

MATHEWSON, CLARKE. Farm Forester, Fla. Forest Service, Box 728, Lake City, Fla.

"After four years in the Navy, I am back in forestry. Have invented a

machine for peeling fence posts and another for peeling poles in the woods. They work, believe it or not."

WARLICK, PAUL W. Asst. Mgr. Grove Stone and Sand Co., Swannanoa, N. C.

"To bring you up to date a bit I spent four years in the Army—three overseas. Have been out of the Army for a year and have one son, Paul, Jr., 8 months old.

"As you see, I have deserted the Forestry ranks and have gone into private business, namely sand, stone, and brick. Hope your folks can stand the shock of hearing about such a 'wayward son'." (We can and wish you the best of luck in your new business.)

WHEELER, W. H., Jr. Farm Forester, N. C. Extension Service, Wadesboro, N. C.

Bill has no further comment.

1938

BELTON, J. A. Packing Engineer, 3700 Cameron Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

"I suppose that I am still remotely connected with forestry. Am designing all the packing material for Western Electric in their Winston-Salem plant. The packing material consists of wooden boxes, crates, plywood boxes and corrugated cartons.

"Have one boy three years old and own my home in Greensboro. Will look you up sometime when in Raleigh."

CAMPBELL, J. S. Nurseryman, 211 South St., Franklin, Va.

"After getting out of the Army last Oct. I decided to go into the nursery business. Now have four acres near Franklin. Am handling general lines of stock at present and have been doing fairly well. Expect to specialize when I discover the best thing to specialize in.

"Give my regards to all the boys of '38, especially George Hunter."

J. S. was down to see State beat Duke so saw him for a few minutes.

CAMPBELL, W. A. Dist. Supervisor, Int. Paper Co., Box 132, Bronson, Fla.

"We now have another member of the family, W. A., Jr., born July 13, 1946. That makes two boys, both huskies. (Congratulations to you both, W. A.)

"It's a shame we didn't spend the spring term of our junior year at the Hofmann Forest cruising pond pine. Know the boys will get a lot of valuable experience. Give my regards to the faculty and your family."

EAKER, R. C. County Supervisor, F. S. A. R. No. 1, Cherryville, N. C.

"No changes since I saw you last summer in Raleigh. Hope you can get a complete list of all the fellows as I am anxious to know where they are and what they are doing since getting out of the Army."

FINDLAY, J. H. City Engineer, 902 Edgewood Circle, Gastonia, N. C.

Other than the above, Findlay had nothing to say that could be used against him.

GRIFFIN, BILL. Salesman, Sou. Refrig. Co. & Ventilated Awning Co.,
924 S. 19th St., Birmingham, 5, Ala.

"Congratulations on your last Pinetum! The picture and news were very interesting and brought back memories. Not much news to offer and have had no family increase. The twins we have made a careful man of me.
"Best regards to the boys and the faculty."

HENRY, R. M. Forester, Southwestern Forest Associates, 409 N. Walnut
St., Warren, Ark.

"Got out of the Army in March and have been in the consulting business since then. As you probably know, Bob Cain is working with us.

"I enjoyed the last Pinetum, in fact I enjoy any news I can get from you folks and N. C. State."

HUFF, J. L. Lumberman, Dillon, S. C.

"'No Film' has nothing further to say."

HUBBARD, JAMES B. District Forester, N.C.F.S., 1105 Bartlett Ave.,
Elizabeth City, N. C.

"You scream over one daughter, Prof., I have two now! Joan was born July 17, 1946. (Congratulations and my sympathies.)

"Am afraid I have become a 'swamp rat' for sure as I live in them most of the time."

HUNTER, GEORGE W. Major, U. S. Army, Ward 31, Oliver General
Hospital, Augusta, Ga.

"With the help of Allah I will be out of the Army by the middle of Nov. 1946. Have been eleven months getting over the last operation. Have closed two hospitals en route, but hope to be home before they close this one.

"There is no further news."

KAREIVA, V. V. 2303 Byrd St., Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. K. sent in the reply and stated that Val was in Bamberg, Germany. That's all, folks.

LULL, HOWARD W. Asst. Conservationist, U.S.F.S., Intermtn. For.
& Range Exp. Sta., Ephriam, Utah.

"Tell Dr. Hofmann that I will send the wood specimens he wanted as soon as possible. The upper elevations of the forest he visited in Sept. are now covered with two feet of snow.

"Lt. Comdr. Nelson '38 is still in the Navy and is located in Japan."

SMITH, GEORGE E., Jr. Dist. Forester, S.C.F.S., Box 458, Kings-
tree, S. C.

"Was happy to see so many of the boys at Sou. Pulpwood Assoc. meeting at Georgetown a short time ago. Almost a reunion.

"It's great to be out of the Army and much more profitable.

"Am not married yet and all goes well until March. (-) Hope to get up and see you when I get a vacation."

WATTS, N. B. Associate Secretary, Y.M.C.A., State College, Raleigh, N. C.

"I returned to the States last April and returned to my job as Associate Secretary of the "Y" in May. Have little news at this time, but it is certainly good to be home.

"My son is 19 months old and is also hard on shoes—send me a buck."

WHITMAN, J. ATWOOD. Consulting Forester, Glendon, N. C.

"Am out of the Army and want to hear no more about it. Have entered the consulting game and at times I make a living and at all times I am my own boss. (Aren't you married, J. A.?)

"A graph of my income is subject to great fluctuation but as the curve could be lower at the moment your buck is enclosed."

1939

BAILEY, W. M. Wood Procurement Supt., Int. Paper Co., Box C, Andrews, S. C.

"Most important event lately was the birth of Mack William Bailey on Friday, Sept. 13. (Congratulations to you, and Sarah.) There is nothing much going on except my efforts to keep that wood pulverizer at Georgetown full of wood. It's one heck of a job, I might add."

BARKER, J. S. Forester, Southern Box & Lbr. Co., Box 627, Wilmington, N. C.

"I resigned as Tie and Timber Inspector for the A. C. L. R. R. June 8, 1946, and went back with the above concern. I had worked for them before from 1939-41. Am having a swell time trying to find some answers to the selective cutting of Tupelo gum."

BEASLEY, W. L. Forester, Veneer Products, Inc., Tarboro, N. C.

"I have been managing to keep body and soul together.

"Congratulations on holding the line through all these years. The Pinetum is the only item with the same old price.

"If you get down this way stop in and see us."

DALE, C. K. Grad. Student, Box 139, Va. Tech. Station, Blacksburg, Va.

"I am now taking graduate work in Wildlife Conservation. Expect to return to the Park Service next spring. Believe it or not, I am teaching freshman biology under a teaching fellowship.

"The new developments on the Hofmann Forest sound swell to me!"

HARTLEY, H. J. Tie Inspector, C. & O. Ry. Co., 2421 Bath Ave., Ashland, Ky.

"What, no shoes for the growing daughter?

"Have the same old job and still like it. We are building a house, small but neat, so you only get one buck this time.

"I thought furniture was a small item, but changed my mind in a hurry. What makes an armful of boxboards and an ounce of glue cost so much?

"Give my regards to Pat. Hope she can still handle the big mountain boy.)

JOHNSON, RALPH S. Forester, McNair Investment Co., Laurinburg, N. C.

"Hafer wants to know how to get natural reproduction of poplar." (Someone help him out.)

JOLLAY, TED. Forester, J. H. Flack Lumber Co., Box 125, Brundidge, Ala.

"The company now has me hunting around river and creek bottoms for hidden timber. I am also expected to learn the lumber business so I can work into a job as assistant manager. This job has great possibilities.

"I am about the only North Carolinian that can be found around here. At least I have not heard of any other." (Rara avis.)

LYON, J. V. Lt. Col., U. S. M. C., Exec. Officer, 1st Ba. 8th Marines, 2719 Wavell St., Camp Lejeune, N. C.

"Was promoted to Lt. Col. in March, '46, with rank dating back to April '45. Was married on March 1, 1946, to a very lovely girl from Boston. (Congratulations!) We are doing fine and I'm enjoying this Eastern North Carolina weather after being away from the home state for seven years.

"I am proud of State's record on the gridiron and am looking forward to seeing the Pinetum as I always enjoy it very much."

MARTIN, H. C. "Moose." Civil Engineer, N. & W. Railway, 608 Va. Ave., Va. Hdqs., Roanoke, Va.

"Saw your brother Bob and almost went back to the Va. Forest Service after talking to him. The R. R. made it too good for me to leave.

"Am trying to get McManis up here to see State take V. M. I. on Nov. 2nd.

"Sorry to see that Wayne Shelley was killed. He was a swell guy and I will never forget him pushing that old bus to Calif. in '39.

"Inclosed is a picture of our twins and a buck for you."

RUFF, H. R. Farmer, R.F.D. 1, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

"Started to farm this spring ('46) and like it O.K. Will have plenty of time to hunt.

"Am just finishing my correspondence for the year, so will wish you all the best of luck for '47."

SLOCUM, ROBERT W. Asst. Chief, Forest Management, Va. F. S., 509 1st St., N. E., Charlottesville, Va.

"I am spending my time romping over the state of Va. and thoroughly enjoy the work.

"Finally found a house to live in so have nothing further to complain about at present."

SMITH, E. W. P-2 Forester, U. S. F. S., Forest Survey, N. Rocky Mt. Expt. Sta., Missoula, Mont.

"Spent my first winter in Region 1 in Libby, Mont., on Blister Rust mop work and the Kootenai N. C. Sustained Yield Plan. It was a long winter! Was Unit Supervisor on Blister Rust Control, but spent most of the time fighting fires from July to Sept. 'Doc.' Hofmann's stories about fires in Region 1 are all true as far as I am concerned!

"Was promoted to P-2 in Oct. and am now Party Chief on Forest Surveys. Herb Epstein, '42, replaced me on P-1, so we now have two State men out here.

"Give my best regards to the whole gang."

STEELE, J. J. Asst. Cashier, Union National Bank, Box 152, Lenoir, N. C.

"I see that you are still 'Bucking' them over down there, Slocum, maybe that's where the football team got their ideas."

WALKER, E. M. Area Supervisor, Int. Paper Co., 6 E. Martin St., Raleigh, N. C.

"Still working for International, out of their Georgetown, S. C. mill. At present am operating company job No. 8 around and north of Raleigh."

Red was in to see us Oct. 15. He is too busy in the woods to shoot the bull in an office for long.

WESTERFIELD, R. L. Forester, Veneer Products, Inc., Tarboro, N. C.

Roy didn't say a word, but he gets in to see us once in a while so know he is still frisking about.

WRIGHT, C. N. Agent, Canal Wood Corp., McGhee St., Greenwood, S. C.
No further comment was made by Mr. Chester.

1940

ATKINS, J. D. Farm Forester, Va. F. S., Hamilton, Va.

"I am still on marketing assistance work. We now have four men working the area I worked last year and we could use more.

"Am also an active member of the P. T. A., S. A. F., Amer. Military Engineers, and the Wash. Minerological Society. Have one wife, two children, two dogs, and four ducks.

"Since leaving the Marines I have done a lot of fishing, net result, one catfish, one perch, neither big enough to keep. Local Izaak Waltons tell me that I fish the wrong hole. Can any of your students help me out with this very pressing problem? Fishing is fun, anyway.

BELL, J. L. Pulpwood Producer, Box 371, Aiken, S. C.

That's all he says, friends.

BRAKE, R. W. Capt. U. S. Army, Route 3, DeMott Lane, New Brunswick, N. J.

"We have one daughter, Karen Lee, born July 27, 1946. She is not quite walking, but has a mouth full of teeth and jabbars continually.

"I manage to stay busy in the Army with a normal company of 400 men. Guess I will be headed back for another tour of duty overseas soon.

"Am enclosing several snapshots that I took near New Britain." (Wish I could print them, but . . . no clothes.)

CAIN, ROBERT L. Consulting Forester, Southwestern Forest Associates, 314 Rector Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

"Have been here with Milton Henry since June 1. We sure cover the country and thus can learn a lot about the woods.

"Saw Frank Mayfield at the Crossett Branch Station not long ago. He is working on the Ouichita N. C.

"Here are a couple of bucks—one isn't worth much any more."

GIBBONS, W. E. Timber Cruiser, Int. Paper Co., Woodlands Division, Georgetown, S. C.

"Have been with International since Feb. 1946. For six months I cruised timber all over Hell's half acre, but have now been given a territory that covers the eastern section of S. C. The work is quite interesting, but rather difficult as the competition is pretty keen in this section.

"Saw Joe Shoub and his wife the other day. Got the low-down on you, the present gang and the Rolleo. Reckon you have to work again with all those students around. (Oh, yeah!)

"As for my family—it's still 'My Blue Heaven,' you know, 'Mary and me and baby makes three.' May get up to see you sometime.

HARLEY, B. R. Forester, General Plywood Corp., 122 Elm St., Savannah, Ga.

"I have been with General Plywood since July, 1946. My work consists mainly of timber purchase and cruising, but have learned a lot about logging, sawmilling, and the handling of veneers. The experience is great and varied and I'm much more pleased with private work than I was with public work.

"We have purchased a home in Savannah and as we have a spare bedroom, my wife and I will make you most welcome if you ever come to Savannah." (Thank you.)

HILTON, J. W. Capt. U. S. A. A. C., Field Air Inspector, 1114 Commerce St., Room 521, Dallas, Texas.

"Am still enjoying life to its utmost. That's all—what more could one ask for?"

KARLMAN, M. M. President, Newark Caster and Truck Corp., 153 Ridgewood Ave., Newark 8, N. J.

"Have no family as yet, Prof. Spent three and one-half years in the U. S. C. G. and am now in the materials handling business. This is along the Mechanical Engineering line for industrial houses. Am supposed to be an engineer (?).

"Best wishes to you and the rest of the boys."

LEE, R. K. Asst. Forester, Lightsey Bros. Lumber Co., 44 Carn St., Walterboro, S. C.

"I am now with Lightsey Brothers after my long sojourn in the Army. The work is quite interesting and varies from surveying to counting cross-ties.

"Am still planning on coming up to State to see you folks, but until then regards to all."

MATSON, M. A., Jr. 734 Old Ocean View Rd., Norfolk, 3, Va.

"I am still in the greenhouse business and expect to remain in it for the next 80 years. I now have two small houses and expect to build another this winter.

"Since I am still a bachelor, I can still spare a buck."

NIGRO, J. F. Coding Clerk, 659 E. 88th St., Brooklyn 12, N. Y.

"I never got the lumber job I was looking for, but maybe will have more luck this year. Passed the Forester Exam for P.1 last June, but have not been offered an appointment to date.

"I see Leo Perks once in a while, so we bat the breeze back and forth. Give my regards to all."

PERKS, LEO. 54 Louisa St., Brooklyn 18, New York, N. Y.

"Passed the P.1 exam but have my doubts about an appointment. Sure is tough finding employment up here in forestry, despite the lumber shortage. Nevertheless I am trying my best to stick with it."

SIMMONS, A. W. Sales Representative, W. M. Ritter Lumber Co., 9 Dudley St., Avondale Estates, Ga.

"Hopes this finds you quite well. I gather from your letter that you are doing better this year as you did not need money for your daughter's shoes. (Have taught her to go barefooted, Abby.)

"I married an Oklahoma girl and have an addition on the way." (Let us know about it when the time comes.)

SWANSON, STANLEY R. Science Teacher, Box 64, N. Belmont, Belmont, N. C.

"I was discharged from the Navy in March, 1946, after four years of service. After a short vacation I cruised timber for Union Bag at Savannah, Ga., until Sept., since which time I have been teaching Biology, Civics, and Driver Education at Mt. Holly, N. C."

1941

ABRAMS, P. W. Publisher, 247 Branford St., Hartford, Conn.

"I have gone into business for myself and am now the whole works at the Abrams Publishing Co.

"I sent you a buck last year and received naught for my magnanimity. What is the idea—paper shortage?" (Wrong address, Pinetum returned undelivered—have sent you another.)

CAREY, ROLAND E. Major, U. S. M. C., 1 W. Overlea Ave., Baltimore, Md.

"Met Dick Davis '40 in Chicago. He is working with the American Chemical and Lumber Co.

"I am staying in the Marine Corps and will be due to go overseas soon."

CROMARTIE, P. McK. Manager, Halifax Manuf. Co., Box 525, Weldon, N. C.

"At present I am operating three ground mills and plan to set up a small band mill pretty soon. Am just moving into a new house, have a new car, but no new income tax deductions.

"If you know of any good hardwood timber in this section, please let me know."

ERICSON, E. J. Forest Supervisor, Bladen Lakes State Forest, Elizabethtown, N. C.

"Please tell your boys for me that they are in a swell profession and that

the future of the profession is up to them. Employees will judge them and the school by their activities in the field. A lot of the boys apply themselves after they get out of school, but it would be better to start now and make the most of their opportunities while they can."

GILL, EDWARD C. Forester, Va. F. S., Box 256, Portsmouth, Va.

"Loblolly pines surely grow in this Eastern shore section of Virginia. Just ask your brother Bob about it and try to get him over here sometime."

HARRIS, T. G. Field Representatives, Halifax Paper Co., Box 412, Rowland, Va.

"I have been working with Halifax Paper since Jan. 1, 1946, and like the work fine. I cover the southeastern part of the state and am on the road a great deal of the time.

"Hope to get to Raleigh before long to see the crowd."

HARTMAN, FRED J. Chief Draftsman, N. E. Forest Experiment Sta., 1714 Browning Rd., Merchantville, N. J.

"The Navy finally released me from their clutches and I now have a swell job here in Phila. Am now in a 100% forestry minded environment and hope to get into forest management soon.

"My work consists of all phases of mapping, but best of all the use of aerial photos for forest survey and mapping work. It's a coming thing, all right.

"My family status is still one wife and two sons. Can't afford the buck, but will send it anyway as the Pinetum is the only valuable product without an inflated price."

HUFF, R. E. R. E. Huff Lumber Co., Inc., Mars Hill, N. C.

"I am now chief errand boy for the R. E. Huff Lumber Co."

SPIKER, T. F. Capt. U. S. M. C. Officer-in-Charge, Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Room 411, Federal Bldg., Albany, N. Y.

"That's all he says, fellows, but with an address like that there wasn't room for any more, I reckon.

WILSON, S. L. Forester, General Plywood Corp., Florence, S. C.

"Every once in awhile all the foresters with my company get together for a business meeting. If you could be there you would see a N. C. State foresters reunion. Bill Beasley, Roy Westerfield, Ben Harley, Bob Wood and I make up the present gang. What a crowd!

"Judging from our last meeting we foresters are still 'mighty men' and all that goes with it."

1942

COOK, BILL L. Assessing Engineer, 4814 W. Mt. View Drive, San Diego, Calif.

"It's great to be out of the Navy, but I still don't like to work. However, my work is O. K. as is everything else."

Bill was in to see us the first of October. Was here all of ten minutes, but a cold wind was blowing so he had to get back to Calif.

CROMBIE, W. A. Pole Producer, Monroeville, Ala.

"Another forester and I have our own pole and piling business in Monroe County, Ala. They grow them big here.

"A letter to you and L. W. is practically on its way, Prof. (Yeah, since 1943). How about a '42 reunion? How about a Pinetum this time?" (It was sent and returned and now has been sent again. Glad to know where you are!)

DOUGLASS, ROSS S. Farm Forester, Box 111, Clinton, N. C.

"Looks like Feathers is putting State on the football map. More power to him.

"I like my work fine, but with three and one-half counties to cover it sure keeps me busy.

"Have two little girls now. Hazel Elizabeth was born Oct. 1st. (Congratulations!)

"Will see you during Extension week at Raleigh in November."

HOFMANN, JULIAN G. Graduate Student, N. C. State, 2800 Fairview Road, Raleigh, N. C.

"Spent last school year and summer doing graduate and research work. Am trying to establish a future for red-heart pond pine. It is beginning to appear like a bright future."

HOWE, G. M. Head of Blending Division, 504 Vine St., Elizabeth, N. J.

"Finally made the reconversion from military to civilian life and in the conversion ended up in the Plastics Industry. It's a good field full of interest and am still working with cellulose.

"Hope State can keep up the good work in football, and remain undefeated. Give my regards to the gang."

JOHNSON, A. E. Cementon, New York.

"Since I left the old gang I have served four years in the Army. Three years were overseas in Africa, Sicily, Italy, and France. Saw Bill Crombie in Italy and he really knocked them over with his Jeep. Ask him about it.

"I am now helping my father in the general store. You know—sitting around the cracker barrel shooting the bull." Tell Muller I will answer his letter some day, and give my regards to all the boys."

KATZ, H. S. 165 Wisner Ave., Middletown, N. Y.

"I have gone into the wholesale paper and twine business with my brother. Was also engaged to Miss Ruth Carroll of Middletown on July 14, 1946. (Felicitations!) Inclosed is that buck. They are very short at present." (Sorry, but I don't have the least idea.)

LEYSATH, ELWIN F. Grad. Student, Duke University, Box 5237, Durham, N. C.

"You ought to know better than to ask for a buck from a poor college boy, but will send one of my last ones along.

"State is well represented here this year with seven fellows working on their M. F. degrees. It's nice here, but mighty rough.

"Why don't you use stamped return envelopes?" (Can't afford it, Yank!)

MULLER, HARRY S. Manager, Potomac Supply Co., P. O. Box 122, Kinsale, Va.

"Am now managing a box factory. We make sea food boxes and hardwood pallets. It's a small operation at present, but has a lot of possibilities.

"I am going to be married on Nov. 25 to Miss Shirley Preston of Aberdeen, Md. (Fine business, Harry.)

"Glad I heard from you before Nov. 25 cause after that there probably will be no more bucks.

"Give my regards to Miss Conley and the Faculty."

PRUITT, AUSTIN A. Graduate Student, N. C. State, Box 3113 4th Dormitory, State College, Raleigh, N. C.

"I was released from the Air Corps in time to start school again in March. Spent the summer doing research work on the Hofmann Forest and am now recuperating by doing class work."

SANTOPOLO, FRANK A. Graduate Student, Box 5403, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

"After knocking around Europe for a spell with the 1st Division, I decided to return to my wife and little 'Polo.' With practically every one going after a B. S., I thought a Master's might come in handy, if I can make the grade."

THURNER, JOHN T. Graduate Student, Duke University, Box 5204, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

"Was fortunate enough to obtain a Union Bag Fellowship so am all set to do plenty of work this year."

WILLIAMS, FRANK D. Salesman, F. Graham Williams Co. 1690 Boulevard, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

"At present I am trying to sell building materials through the South. (How do you keep from doing it if you have a knotty board?)

"Up to now I have no legal children. Am still single as I can't find a girl who will put up with my nonsense.

"Best wishes to Mrs. G. K., Shirley, Gramp, and all the faculty."

1943

EPSTEIN, H. L. Jr. Forester, U.S.F.S., Box 603, Libby, Montana.

"After starting at Syracuse U., I received my appointment here at Libby. This is one big cutting forest and we average 81 million feet plus.

"Got a house, a car, a swell wife, and a swell job. Hope all of you are as happy as we are and have as much luck."

ETHERIDGE, J. N. Graduate Student, School of Forestry, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Jim was in to see us this fall and brought along his wife! Yes, my friends, the boy is finally married. Took his wife fishing for a honeymoon so things look rosy for the future. He was also at the Rolleo—gave me a dollar but no further news. I take great pleasure in extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jim.

MARTIN, J. D. Grad. Student, Duke U. Apt. 5C-Piedmont Village, Camp Butner, N. C.

"Think I missed my contribution last year so here are two bucks.

"I am one of several N. C. State boys who are trying to absorb graduate knowledge here at Duke."



The Class of "43"

(Editor's Note: That gentleman with the bandage about his head is Henry "Creosote" Packard.)

MAYNARD, J. T. Forester, General Plywood Corp., 1915 Raeford Rd.,
Apt. 4, Fayetteville, N. C.

"I worked 7 months with the N. C. F. S. after release from the Army in March '46. Since Nov. 1, I have been with the above company.

"Hope you found some use for those German boots and cane." (Sure did, Jimmy, thank you again.)

OGDEN, W. H. Forester I, Forestry Relations Dept. TVA, Box 70, Norris,
Tenn.

"After discharge from the Army in April '46, I resumed forest economics work with the TVA. Please give my best regards to all my friends in Raleigh."

PACKARD, H. D. Apprentice, American Lumber & Treating Co. Plaza
Hotel, Gainesville, Fla.

"Henry 'Creosote' Packard encloses one buck plus three cents postage to the 'Ole Prof.' Please ship an apartment via S. A. L. promptly.

"There are more foresters around here than a hound dog has fleas. No complaints—good hunting and fishing plus the job."

SHOUB, JOE Cruiser for Int. Paper Co., MacClenny, Fla.

"Well, Prof., I finally married Helen this summer and am now a settled man. (Congratulations and best wishes to you both.)

"Tell me, Prof. just what are you going to do with all those sophs. in summer camp? Our thirteen were bad enough." (Don't know, Joe, will worry about that next June.)

TERRY, H. L. Asst. Dist. Forester, N. C. F. S., New Bern, N. C.

"I am in charge of Management in my district, and getting some good experience and like the work fine.

"Saw Maynard, Ward, and Hartsock at a personnel meeting in Asheville in Sept.

"Here is the green you wanted and I wish you luck on the Pinetum this year."

WARD, EDWARD H. Junior Forester, N. C. F. S., New Bern, N. C.

"Am now a State Employee, and can't afford a buck, but will send one anyway."

Sorry I missed you when you were in Raleigh, Ed. Haven't had a chance to shoot that Jap rifle, either.

WILLIAMS, J. F. Grad. Student, School of Forestry, Duke University, Box 4176, Duke Station Durham, N. C.

Jack was in Jan. 7 to see us for a minute or two. He is getting ready to "sweat out" exams and other than that appears to be in fine fettle.

WOOD, R. W. Log Buyer, Gen. Plywood Corp., Cuthbert, Ga.

"Since I saw you last summer I have been working with the Gen. Plywood Corp. Have been buying and cruising white oak in Ky. and Ind. The white oak is used specifically for making plywood whiskey barrels. We make the barrels but never see the whiskey.

"Guess they figured I was getting 'punch drunk' from looking at empty whiskey barrels so in Oct. they transferred me to Cuthbert to be head buyer of gum logs. From white oak to gum I go—what next?"

1944

HINSHAW, HAROLD W. Transitman, 2055 W. Academy St., Winston-Salem 7, N. C.

"Since I haven't seen any of the fellows lately, one might figure that I don't get around much any more. Heard that Bill Wharton was married. (Yes, he was.)

"Glad to hear that Dr. Hofmann has now established a term on the Hofmann Forest for Juniors. Maybe I had better come back for that term and 'sit in' on the classes." (If you do you will have a wet tail!)

HOLCOMBE, ROBERT A. Grad. Student, College of Forestry, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

"Ran into Epstain '43 up here. He was planning to take graduate work, but haven't seen him lately. Think he went west with the Forest Service. (He did).

"Am scheduled for that M. F. any day now. Do you need a good Wood Technologist or Wood Chemist down there?" (Yeah, a good one!)



Ed Sullivan! My Oh My!

1946

HARTSOCK, C. M. Asst. Dist. Forester, N. C. F. S. Box 516, Elizabeth City, N. C.

"Ought to enclose an extra dollar to cover the cost of having my picture made for last year's Pinetum since it took so much time and film, but can afford only one. My boy also needs shoes."

ROBERTSON, R. J. District Forester, N. C. Pulp Co., Box 582, Plymouth, N. C.

"It took me a long time to get out of school but finally made it. I am now with the N. C. Pulp Co. and have a lot of loblolly and pond pine so am right at home.

"Have seen Westerfield, Ericson and the 'Polack' but no one else.

"What has happened to State's football team? Things are wonderful, but don't sound right to me.

"Am not married, but have my eyes peeled and am not losing any time on the social calendar."

SULLIVAN, E. T. Grad. Student, Duke Forestry School, Box 4355, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

"Just working and wondering: no answers yet."

Our Ex-Editor drops in to see us once in awhile to see how we are getting along. He is getting along all right, and so are we.

A cotton-tail rabbit, nibbling thoughtfully at his evening carrot, noticed that his son was in a particularly jovial mood. "What makes Junior so happy?" he asked. Mama rabbit explained "He had a wonderful time in school today. He learned how to multiply."

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Alumni Directory

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W. B. Barnes	6149 Primrose Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
C. A. Bittinger	Penn. Dept. Forests and Waters, McConnellsburg, Pa.
G. K. Brown	Unknown
E. R. Chance	Deceased
T. C. Evans	Southeastern Forest Exp Station, Asheville, N. C.
R. W. Graeber	State College, Raleigh, N. C.
N. R. Harding	101 McCullough St., Camden, Ark
S. G. Hile	Unknown
H. E. Howard	306 College St., Valdosta, Ga.
J. N. Leader	Unknown
D. J. Morris	207 Dunn Drive, Montgomery 7, Ala.
R. L. Pierce	851 Scott St., Stroudsburg, Pa.
H. G. Posey	Unknown
H. A. Snyder	Deceased
J. W. Walters	Point Pleasant, Pa.
F. F. Weight	112 Moore St., Hillside Heights, New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y.
C. B. Zizelman	115 W. Broad St., Tamaqua, Pa.

CLASS OF 1931

N. B. Alter	Russellville, Ark.
H. E. Altman	U. S. Weather Bureau, Burbank, Cal.
J. O. Artman	81 West Norris Rd., Norris, Tenn.
G. W. Barner	Longwoods, Md.
J. A. Brunn	2804 Chafin Ave., New York, N. Y.
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