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*Whoso walks in solitude
And inhabiteth the wood,
Choosing light, wave, rock and bird,
Before the money-loving herd—
Into that forester shall pass,
From these companions, power and grace.*

EMERSON—"Spiritual Essays on Nature"

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In keeping with the trend of the past annuals this book attempts to portray once again those things in the student's life which makes the N. C. State Forestry School the beloved memory of hard test and fun, sorrows and joy, that it becomes. It is with this hope that we present the

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and
Grads*





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Courtesy of JOHN B. WHITE
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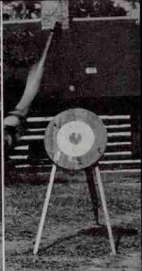
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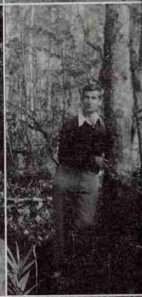
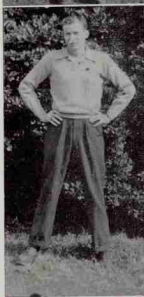
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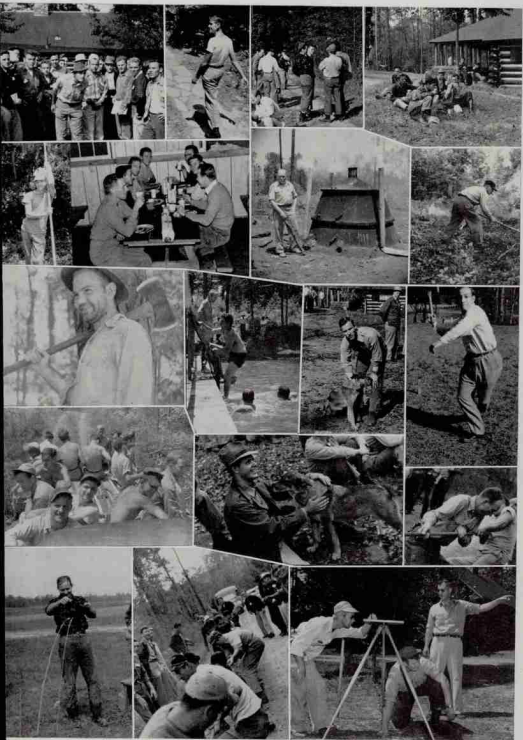
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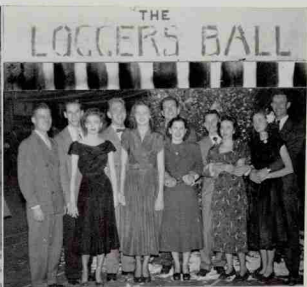
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Activities In The Forestry Division

R. J. PRESTON, *Director*

The past year has seen several changes in the Division of Forestry and I welcome this opportunity to greet the alumni and student body and tell you what has transpired and what we are trying to accomplish. I am certain you will be interested in these developments and I trust that you will approve of our efforts.

As you know, Dr. Hofmann retired as Director in March of 1948. Dr. Hofmann started the Division of Forestry at North Carolina State College in 1929 and during his nineteen years as Director developed it into one of the leading schools in the country. Dr. Hofmann placed special emphasis on the practical aspects of forest management and in this field, North Carolina State is generally recognized (and here we use Dr. Hofmann's own words) as "second to none in field laboratories and business forestry". Dr. Hofmann's retirement by no means terminated or even lessened his interest in and value to the Division. He is now devoting full time to his very important position of Secretary-Treasurer of the North Carolina Forestry Foundation, which means managing and developing approximately 82,000 acres of forest owned by the Foundation. This Foundation, as you know, is set up for the benefit of forestry education and research at State College and gives the Division of Forestry an important and unique advantage over all other forest schools. The staff looks forward to continued close association with Dr. Hofmann and we expect much from his experience in the way of advice and assistance.

During the year we have divided our program into three curricula in order to give added emphasis to fields other than Forest Management. Dr. C. M. Kaufman is heading up our curriculum in Forest Management, which is essentially similar to the curriculum in Forestry previously offered by our Division. Dr. Kaufman and Dr. Hofmann are now sharing the same office as much of their work and interests are similar. We have been very fortunate in adding Prof. Roy M. Carter to our staff to head up our two curricula related to utilization. Prof. Carter comes to us from the Forest Utilization Service branch of the Forest Service, and he has had previous experience as a Wood Process Engineer with Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, as Chief Inspector with the Army Air Forces, and as an Instructor and Extension Forester with the University of Wisconsin. Professor Carter holds a B.S.F. degree from Minnesota and a M.S. degree from Michigan State College.

Briefly summarized the three curricula we now offer are:

1. Forest Management.

This curriculum leads to the degree Bachelor of Science in Forest Management and consists of essentially the same course of study offered by the Division in the past.

2. Wood Technology.

This curriculum leads to the degree Bachelor of Science in Wood Technology and is a highly technical and professional course of study dealing with

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Long Leaf Pine

Courtesy Dr. L. A. Whitford

The Living Memorial



MRS. HULDA JOHNSTON COX

JAMES PHILLIPS

The annual scholarship in the Division of Forestry that was created in the fall of 1947 by the Board of Directors of the Ralph K. Cox Paper Co., Inc. of Dover, N. C. and Wellsburg, W. Va., was received in 1948 by John C. Barber of Moyock, N. C.

The award is known as "The Hulda Johnston Cox Forestry Scholarship" in honor of the wife of the company's founder, and amounts to \$500.00 annually. The contract was set up to run for six years, after which, the company has made provisions with the hope of perpetuating the scholarship.

Mrs. Cox is chairman of the Board of Directors in the Ralph K.

Cox Paper Company, Inc., and subsidiary companies. The Board of Directors, by unanimous vote, created the scholarship award as "a living tribute to her capacity as a guiding counselor and outstanding woman."

The scholarship is administered by the State College Faculty Scholarship Committee, of which Dean E. L. Cloyd is chairman. Mr. Richard M. Cox, vice-president in charge of production in the Company's Manufacturing Division at Dover, acts as adviser to the committee.

The award is to be made in the fall term at the beginning of a student's Junior year. It is primarily based on high scholarship, although other qualifications that are essential in the forestry profession will be taken into consideration. The award will be made by the faculty of the Division of Forestry, and the recipient will ordinarily be expected to work the following summer for the Ralph K. Cox Paper Co.

The first award was made to Mr. Henry Clinton Dellinger of Mount Holly, N. C.



"Anybody can be good in the country; there are no temptations there."

—WILDE.

Xi Sigma Pi Activities

By ERNIE MUNGER, '49

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honor fraternity, was founded at the University of Washington on November 24, 1908. Mu Chapter of North Carolina State was installed in 1939. Mu Chapter was inactivated during the war but renewed its activities in 1947.

The fraternity today has 16 chapters scattered over the nation from Washington to Florida and from Michigan to Louisiana and is truly national in character.

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

To become a member of Xi Sigma Pi a student must be a junior and must have displayed high qualities of scholarship, leadership, and interest in forestry. There are always more students eligible for the fraternity than the quota allowed by the constitution, so the student must show that forestry is his main interest by taking an active part in forestry activities. It should be the aim of all freshmen and sophomores to become members of the fraternity, and it is essential to start working toward that goal as soon as they are enrolled in the School of Forestry.

Each year Xi Sigma Pi presents an award to the freshman student with the highest scholastic average. A. C. Barefoot of Angier, North Carolina, was the 1947-48 winner of a cruiser's axe. The fraternity presents this award each year, hoping thereby to stimulate interest in scholarship and forestry among our freshman students. The senior with the highest scholastic average has his name engraved on a plaque which is placed on the Paul Bunyan axe in the Forestry Office. Bert Zuckerman was the 1948 winner.



Expostulation

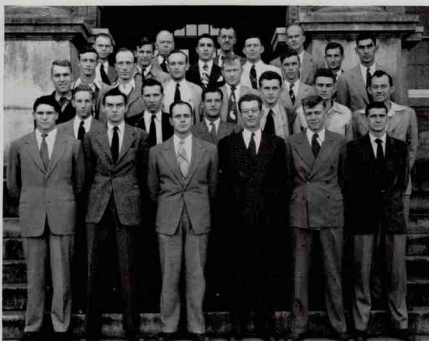
*"Why, William, on that old gray stone,
Thus for the length of half a day,
Why, William, sit you thus alone,
And dream your time away?"*

*"Where are your books?—that light bequeathed
To beings else forlorn and blind!
Up! up! and drink the spirit breathed
From dead men to their kind."*

—WORDSWORTH.

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Xi Sigma Pi, Mu Chapter



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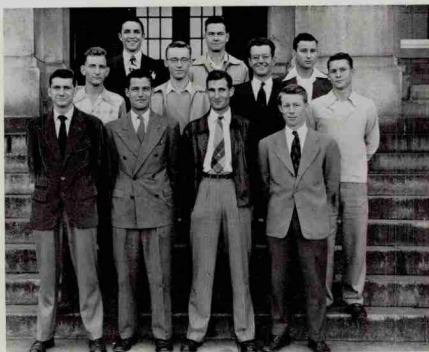
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The newest addition to the Division of Forestry is Professor Roy M. Carter, who will head the newly organized Wood Technology curriculum. Professor Carter received his B.S. in Forestry from the University of Minnesota in 1935, and his M.S. in Forestry from Michigan State in 1938.

Prior to the war he served as a Junior Forester in the Forest Service with the CCC, served as a teaching fellow doing graduate work at Michigan State, was a District Forester for the Wisconsin Conservation Department and was Extension Forester at the University of Wisconsin. His contribution to the war effort began in 1942 when he served as procurement in-

pector in the glider building program in the New York area. In 1943 he came to Burlington, N. C., where he was connected with Fairchild Aircraft. In 1944, he returned to the Forest Service at the N. E. Experiment Station where he worked on Forest Utilization Service as liaison between wood working industries and the Forest Products Laboratory. It is from there that he came to State where he began his official duties in November of 1948.

He is married and has two boys, four and six years of age, whom he says are more interested in cowboys at the present time than Forestry.

Professor Carter is a N.E. Regional Board member of the Forest Products Research Society and secretary of the Forest Products Division of the Society of American Foresters. He is also a member of Xi Sigma Pi and Alpha Zeta. He says that his efforts will be directed towards establishing a research program and laboratory teaching methods whereby a student can combine his fundamental knowledge with practice and thus be better trained for industry.



*"Trees can smile in light at the sinking sun
Just as the storm comes, as a girl would look—
On a departing lover—most serene."*

—BROWNING.

To The Alumni

from J. V. HOFMANN

I wish to avail myself of this opportunity to express my appreciation, and extend my thanks to you for your generous gifts to me, and your contributions to the student loan fund which you have established on a very substantial basis.

It is a source of deep gratitude to me to feel that I have the good will and fellowship of the alumni group, and that we can, and do, continue to work together for the advancement of a constructive forestry program.

A meeting, such as the S.A.F. Section, held in Greensboro, N. C. last January, reviews many memories of the various classes which were represented so ably and in such large numbers in all phases of forestry. The leadership, which was so strongly emphasized brings a satisfaction and pride in knowing that the years spent at N. C. State College are bearing fruit abundantly.

My best wishes to all of you, and, as in the past I shall be counting on you to keep up the good work.

The J. V. Hofmann Loan Fund

G. K. SLOCUM

The official announcement of the establishment by the alumni of the J. V. Hofmann Loan Fund was made to Dr. Hofmann at the Rolleo on October 23, 1948. The Loan Fund was the result of the efforts of Walt Smith, Tom Evans, Max Dillingham, Dick Wood and Ben Corpensing who contacted the other forestry alumni with the original suggestion.

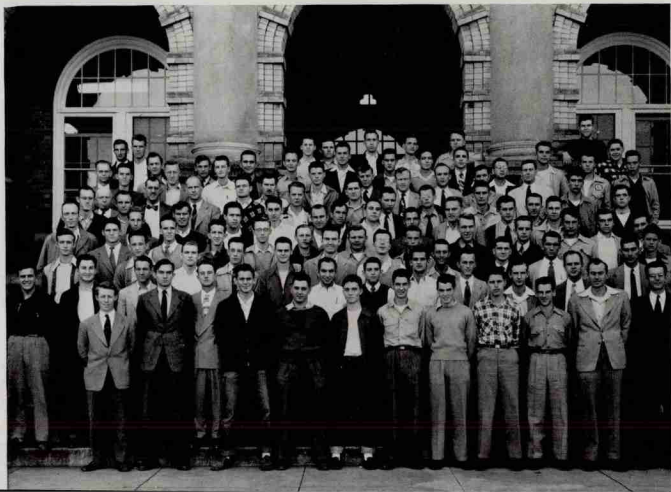
To date, Jan. 15, 1949, eighty-two of the alumni have contributed \$540. A number who did not pledge money have contributed and vice versa. A fine start has been made by our group and with the formation of our alumni organization it is hoped that the Hofmann Loan Fund will develop into a good medium for the assistance of needy students.

Administration of the J. V. Hofmann Loan Fund will be handled by a committee composed of R. J. Preston, Chairman; J. G. Vann, Business Manager; W. R. Smith, Alumni Representative; G. K. Slocum, Faculty Representative. The committee will administer the loan fund according to the following statement of policy.

1. Solicit funds from alumni and deposit funds received with the College Business Office.
2. Select students to receive loans on basis of:
 - A. Qualifications based on leadership, scholarship, and personality.
 - B. Need
 - C. Preference should be given to Seniors although the Committee may use its discretion in authorizing loans to Juniors of outstanding needs or qualifications.
3. Administer fund according to following regulations:
 - A. Any one loan should not be more than one-third of total amount and in no case to exceed \$300 to an individual.
 - B. Loan would accrue an interest rate of 4% after graduation of recipient and until repaid. Interest to be on unpaid balance only.
 - C. Loan should be fully repaid within two years after graduation of recipient. If loan is not repaid within two years, the Committee is authorized to increase the interest rate up to 6%, depending on the circumstances.
 - D. Students applying for loans will furnish three references who have known him for at least five years.
 - E. The Committee should publish a financial statement of the loan fund in each annual issue of the *Pinetum*.



"Tall oaks from little acorns grow." —WILDE.



The N. C. State Forestry Club

By JACK WALLS, '50

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JAY SAFLEY	<i>Treasurer</i>	JAY SAFLEY

This year the Forestry Club has taken its place among the leading campus organizations. Under the leadership of President Acie Edwards we have forged ahead in every field. Program Chairman Noel Sharp has brought us some of the most interesting programs ever seen or heard at the Forestry Club. The attendance at the club has been the highest ever seen since the beginning of the Division of Forestry.

Among the interesting speakers heard this year was Mr. "Win" Donat of the Wildlife Commission, Prof. George Gillette of the Humanities Department, Dr. and Mrs. Hofmann, Prof. Slocum, Dr. Wells, and Mr. John Larkin, part time teacher at Shaw University.

Under the able direction of Tom Wynne, Joe Evans, and a host of helpers, the Forestry Club won second place in the annual Students Ag. Fair during Fair Week.

On December 4 the finest dance of the year (we think) was staged in Frank Thompson Gymnasium. With Wade Jones at the reins, the dance was a huge success. The gym was beautifully decorated in green and white with a lighted Christmas tree on the dance floor. Pine trees were placed in appropriate places on the edge of the dance floor.

Dr. and Mrs. Preston, Prof. and Mrs. Slocum, Dr. and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Chalfant, and Dean Cloyd were guests for the evening.

The purpose of the Forestry Club is to promote the interest of the forestry profession, and to bring close cooperation between the students. This year the Forestry Club has certainly maintained this purpose.



"Two women placed together makes cold weather."

—GOOSE PIMPLES.

Ag Fair



By ACIE EDWARDS

The North Carolina State Fair of 1948 was one of the largest and most successful ever held since its inception. The President of the United States, Harry S. Truman, officially opened the Fair with a speech and from then until the closing date, the fair grounds overflowed with record crowds.

The Ag Fair exhibits were well planned this year and they attracted a great deal of attention. The officers of the Ag Fair are to be commended for their efforts to present to the public interesting and timely displays on agricultural problems. Frank Spivey and Bob Phelps, both foresters, served as vice-president and publicity chairman, respectively.

The Ag Fair consisted of eleven exhibits from the various departments of the School of Agriculture and Forestry. The Forestry display repeated last year's performance by winning the red ribbon of second place again. The theme of the exhibit was the value of seed trees in reforesting a cut-over area. The booth was divided into three plots as shown above. The first plot depicted a cut-over area in 1948 with seed trees scattered about; the second showed the cut-over area in 1958 with thriving seedlings from the seed trees; the third plot represented a hardy stand of trees in 1978 ready for harvesting as pulpwood.

Ag Fair Chairman, Tom Wynne, and his assistant, Joe Evans, did a splendid job in preparing the display which brought another red ribbon to the foresters.

In The Forestry Office



MISS MABEL CONLEY



MISS KATHRYN TILLEY

*"... in appreciation of those who have
and do work with us."*

After nearly ten years as secretary in the Forestry School, Miss Mabel Conley relinquished her duties last summer and has again taken up her residence in Lenoir, North Carolina.

To all of us in Forestry, Miss Conley, with capability and friendliness, constantly strove to help and inspire us in our endeavors.

With an A.B. in Education, Miss Conley has assumed the responsibility of teaching school in Lenoir. We here acknowledge her supreme belief in her fellow men and wish Miss Conley success, health and happiness in her new capacity.

In August, 1948, Miss Kathryn Tilley accepted the position of secretary in the Forestry Office.

Miss Tilley is a native of Fuquay Springs, North Carolina, and, upon completion of a Commercial Course at the Woman's College in Greensboro, was employed by the Alumni Association here on the campus.

In welcoming Miss Tilley to our Forestry School, we want to invite her to take part in our plans and ambitions, and extend our best wishes for continuing success in her new position.

Sports



Wrestling Team

*Left to right: REUBEN BEAL,
FRANK STEED, JOHN POPLIN.*

DAVID DUBOW

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Humph! You yung uns aint niver seed a Reel chinnok win.
Thet thar breeze we had las night . . . hummph!
Talk about your blows. . . . Gadamighty,
We usta hafta sleep under our bunks fer fear
the roof'd come down on we'uns durin th'night
thet's how'd blow!
And melt th' snow . . . hell's fires
couldn'a done a faster, cleaner job.
Gadamighty, ah remember onc't ah was mushin
up Cowhorn Crik over thar by th' No'th Fork
back in th' winter o' '10.
Mah sled dogs wus plum beat out frum fight'n them drifts
an' mah huntin dog, Jed, he wus follarin behind wus'n all.
All of a sudden . . . woosh . . . one of them chinnoks
comes roaring up frum behind us fit to bust wide open.
Gadamighty, it melt th' snow so fast
mah sled dogs wus still buckin them snow drifts
whilst ah wus sloshing upto mah damn neck in mud,
An Jed. . . .
he wus follarin chokin to death in th' Gaddam dust.
Gadamighty.



The Tables Turned

*Up! up! my friend, and quit your books;
Or surely you'll grow double;
Up! up! my friend, and clear your looks;
Why all this toil and trouble?*

*Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife;
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Efforts are being made to increase the amount of graduate study and research within the Division. Three graduate assistantships, two in research and one in teaching, are filled at the present time. In addition, staff members are working on projects within their fields. Three members of the staff presented papers at the annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Boston this December.

Enrollment continues at a high figure with our Junior Class by far the largest, although this situation is common throughout the country. Following, is a summary of our enrollment situation as of last fall and it is interesting to note the decrease in veterans. State College always attracts a number of transfer students into the Sophomore and Junior Classes.

	<i>Veteran</i>	<i>Non-Vet.</i>	<i>In-State</i>	<i>Out of State</i>	<i>Total</i>
Freshman	26	29	41	14	55
Sophomore	50	15	50	15	65
Junior	73	8	65	16	81
Senior	51	2	41	12	53
Graduate	3	0	3	0	3
Total	203	54	200	57	257

Our building program is one for which we have great hopes and for which there is great need. Plans for a new Forestry-Horticulture Building have been drawn and a location selected south and east of the present Textile Building. At the time this is written the Budget Commission has approved \$774,000 for this building and its equipment. If legislative approval is secured we hope to start construction next fall. Also approved by the Budget Commission are funds to equip our Wood Products Laboratory and to develop our camps on the Hill and Hofmann forests. The College secured

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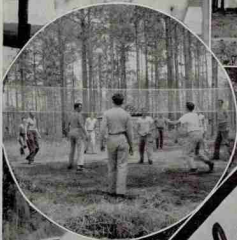
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Outdoors



The Rolleo

By OAKY STOKES, '52—BERNIE ROPEIK, '50—MIKE PEKAR, '49

Last year the freshmen were privileged to make an extended trip to the Hofmann Forest in order to get acquainted with some of the practical applications of forestry principles. This year, however, it was necessary to forego that pleasure and the freshman trip was made the prologue to "The Rolleo" at Hill Forest.

The freshman forestry class gathered in front of Ricks Hall at 1:30 p.m. on October 22. The faculty lassoed the congregated mass of free labor to move some lumber from the first to the third floor of Ricks before the group boarded two buses which were to take them to the Hill Forest. Shortly after the arrival at the forest, the freshmen were divided into two groups under the leadership of Profs Miller and Slocum; both groups covered the same area by different routes. A hurried inspection was made of the work that has been done toward conversion of the 1600 acre tract of North Carolina into a managed forest. The trip included a visit to most of "Doc" Miller's experimental plots scattered over the forest. The trip was of necessity short and hurried because no one wished to be late for supper.

The following morning the freshmen were up at seven. After a marvelous breakfast, the boys began practicing horseshoe pitching, knife and axe throwing with the hope that they could present a good showing at their first Rolleo.

With the freshmen already at Hill Forest, the sophomores, juniors, seniors, and alumni started the annual trek to the event of the year, "The Rolleo."

At about eleven o'clock things started to roll. Prof Slocum started the activities of the day by conducting a roll call of upperclassmen. The first two contests of the thirteen on schedule were started immediately after the muster.

Sophomore Dick Penland completely outclassed all contending class teams and alumni with a score of four-out-of-five throws in the hatchet throw. Dick Rankin and Willie Deaton tied for third, while the alumni contestant placed second. The preliminary round of horseshoe pitching started with a game between John Graham and Aster Perry, freshmen, and "Red" Willoughby and Harry Boger, sophomores. Ringer were thrown consistently with the sophomores winning out. The other preliminary contest was between Tom Wynne and Ernie Munger, seniors, and Glenn Brank and Ty Alexander, the junior team. The juniors eliminated the seniors in a close contest. Noel Sharp, junior team captain, was praying for points throughout the contest, and apparently his prayers were answered. The finals were held after dinner with the juniors taking first place, the sophomores second, and the seniors third.

The marksmen for each class tried their luck at rifle shooting. Freshman Roy Cody completely outshot Bob Kornegay, Al Mustian, and Art Millers, who finished in that respective order behind him.

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Summer Camp 1948

By BOB PHELPS

Summer Camp got underway today, June 12, 1948, with the registration of ninety-four eager sophomores ready to take to the woods for the summer. After being told what to expect and what was expected by Prof Slocum, a field trip around the campus was held to familiarize all of us again with the dendrology specimens once learned, but since forgotten.

Early the next morning camp was officially opened. Most of the morning was spent finding a place to sleep and put our gear. Prof Slocum then briefed us on how the camp was to be run, and we were divided into four sections.

Getting the camp into working shape was our next problem, this lasting for several days as the grass had to be cut, barracks and other buildings had to be defleaed, wood had to be cut, garbage pits to be dug, and more carpentry work had to be completed.

Dendrology was the first course scheduled so with pencils and pads we wearily trudged over hill and dale for a period of about a week and a half. We never knew that Hill Forest was such a large place until we got through with dendro. Doc Miller would walk us up and down the river to the other end of the forest one day, and Prof Slocum would take us in the other direction and equally far the next day. We learned many new things that were never taught us by the Botany Department.

The test specimens given were far from being typical, and it got to be a fad to see which Prof could find the most typical tree in the woods. Seedlings 10 to 20 millimeters in height (a 60 to 70 power microscope was needed for complete identification) were given and sometimes seeds that had just germinated were given. Dead trees and rotted stumps were also favorite subjects or maybe trees that had leaves so small and high a telescope was needed to even see if the tree bore leaves at all. We ended our ordeal in dendrology with an all day picnic trip to the far reaches of Hill Forest. Test specimens had been used up within a radius of ten miles so we had to move to new places out on the outer reaches of the country side. We packed a nice picnic lunch of sandwiches and water and took off by truck. After traveling for over an hour we were dumped out and told we had to walk home when we had completed our days work. After walking all morning, we lay down and lunched at a cozy little spring full of lizards, water bugs and snakes. Having finished our tasty morsals of dried bread and water, we continued our weary journey. Most of us made it back to camp on time, but stragglers were coming into camp for the next few days. It was noted a few days later that quite a few buzzards were circling and we feared some poor forlorn dendro student had met an unhappy ending. A roll call had to be taken to see if everybody made it back O. K.

Life around camp had now become very pleasant. A commissary was setup by our able stewards, Walt Parham and Bernie Ropeik, so we had cokes, candy, cakes, and all such things at our disposal. They were running close competition with Mabel.

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Spring Camp



... Or Sleeping
On A Pocasin

By
JIM ALTMAN
and
SAM LONG

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eigh, there lies in Jones and Onslow counties an area of land known as Hofmann Forest, but by several other names to the forestry class of 1948. But that's another story and one which calls for more lengthy discussion.

Camp officially opened on Monday, March 29, 1948, and surprisingly enough, nearly everyone was present by noon of the first day. Of course there were the usual early birds who got the best and warmest quarters (chow hall), while the rest of their poor classmates set up bunks in one end of a partly sheltered barracks (construction work was a few weeks behind schedule). To put it mildly, everyone was rather displeased with the situation; that is, except Harry Powers and D. K. Wilson. In time we got a roof on the building and after moving our comrades out of the mess hall it was possible to eat a meal without having to push someone's dirty socks off your plate.

Supper of the first day was interrupted with the bare-faced announcement that a section of the forest was on fire. The timing couldn't have been more perfect to catch a group of tenderfeet. Prof. Wyman saw to it that we were "broken in" properly, for before we knew what was happening we were invited to a real "forest warming." Section I, the workhorse of the class, took the first shift and from eight that night until about four the next morning we wandered over what seemed to be the entire 80,000 acres of Hofmann Forest.

On arriving at the scene of the fire the recruits were divided into two groups and moved off in opposite directions, and promptly got lost. Our elementary astronomers (the pros) tried to navigate by the stars and after several torcherous hours of



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Report On The Hofmann Forest

By

JIM STINGLEY, '35

The major activity on the Hofmann Forest during 1948 was directed toward the establishment of permanent improvements. The deer hunting was considerably below normal—a successful fire season was expected with a number of threatening fires held to small acreages.

FOREST FIRE PREVENTION

Five fires occurred on the Forest during 1948. Four were of incendiary origin, and one was caused by range burning. These fires burned a total of 208 acres of forest land. Students from the Junior Camp gave valuable assistance in suppressing the largest fire.



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In addition to the fires on the Forest, eight other fires occurred on adjoining lands which were considered threatening enough to require suppression insofar as the N. C. Forest Service and Hofmann Forest personnel were concerned. Prompt action by the suppression crews prevented their reaching the Hofmann Forest area. These fires originated from the following causes: Incendiary 2, Scrap iron cutting 1, smokers 1, range burning 1, road shoulder burning 1, burning tarp on trench 1, whiskey still 1.

Cooperation was continued with the N. C. State Forest Service. The Forest continued as a Fire Protective Association with a full time ranger, temporary towermen, and stand-by crews employed in fire season. The Deppe and Comfort fire towers were operated as fire detection units. A state-owned heavy equipment unit, complete with truck-trailer, D-6 Cater-

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After all the puckering, spurting, and splashing was over, Walt Parham emerged as the winner of the tobacco spitting contest for accuracy. Spectators watching the chinning contest saw the nearest thing to perpetual motion when they saw Newt Hardin chin the bar twenty-three times. "Heels" Beal placed his chin over the bar seventeen times, while Archie Craft and Phil Adams tied for third with fourteen chinnings.

"Doc" Miller, the traditional height and diameter estimating judge, declared Dock Price as winner of this close contest. Dave Godwin, Jim Hines, alumnus R. S. Johnson, and Steve Boyce followed in that order. A break for lunch was called and hot coffee was made available to drink with our lunch. Chef Walt Searcy and Rolleo Chairman Frank Spivey deserve credit for their thoughtfulness.

The first full event of the afternoon was pacing a traverse, a new and appropriate contest for the Rolleo. The traverse consisted of nine legs with a total distance of approximately seventeen chains. Each contestant was provided with a compass and a list of bearings and distances. Jay Safley came the closest (within twenty links) to the predetermined point with Dave Godwin and Frank Woods coming a close second and third.

Tree felling for accuracy provided the closest competition of the day with the seniors and juniors showing that they knew how to place the trees

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where they wanted to. The juniors were represented by Curt Furr and Bill Paschal while the seniors were represented by Tom Wynne, Forrest Probst, and "Babs" Bernard. As you guessed it, they both had direct hits on their stakes. "Kip" Purdy and Charlie Rapper felled their trees about a foot away from the stake for the freshmen. Nobody knows what caused the sophomores to give up and finally push their tree over by hand, thus disqualifying them. Was it the uncalculated wind?

Senior Wade Jones teamed up with Len Muth to buck the nine and six-tenths inch log in sixteen seconds. After a bad start Bill Paschal and Bill Griffin staged a remarkable rally to take second with a time of seventeen and one-fifth seconds. Dave Godwin and Art Millers earned third place, while Jim Hines and Frank Groves placed fourth. Boots were in order for the next contest; the one-hundred yard dash. The actual distance was three hundred and sixty feet; not a sanctioned distance in track, so no time was recorded. Al Skaarup really "skared-up" the distance to win. Roy Cody and John Barber ran a close second and third behind Al. Archie Craft ate the dust at the tail-end.

The tobacco spitting artists lined up again at the bridge to see if they could beat freshman Walt Jones. In a practice session before the event, Walt "outspat" all comers. Walt's distance of seventeen and seven-tenths feet was a near record. R. B. Parris, Walt Parham, and Don Moreland placed in that order behind the winner.

"Doc" Hofmann, the traditional judge for the tug-o-war battles, was on hand again to run the event. In the preliminaries the juniors out-tugged



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the seniors, and the sophomores overcame an early setback to out-tug the freshmen. In the finals, the juniors heaved and hoed in rhythm to outlast the sophomores in a grueling and lengthy battle. The freshmen defeated the seniors in a battle for third place.

The last scoring event of the day was fire building and this contest was won by Tom Wynne and Ernie Munger after Curt Furr and Max Halber were disqualified for building a "high" (off the ground) fire. Walt Jones teamed with Roy Cody to take second place. Newt Hardin and Andy Brandl were third to burn their string in two.

After all the points were added up, the juniors had amassed a total of forty-two points to win; the sophomores, thirty-three points; the freshmen, twenty-two and one-half points; the seniors, nineteen and one-half points. Congratulations to Frank Spivey, Dave Godwin, and Jack Lee for the smooth-running schedule of events. Congratulations also to the team captains, Joe Hayes, Art Millers, Noel Sharp, and Tom Wynne.

Previous Rolleos ended shortly after the final contests, but this year a few added and new features were held. Prof Slocum introduced the guests present; among them, he introduced Mr. Walter Smith, the alumni representative. Walt proceeded to tell about the newly established Loan Fund which the alumni had set up in honor of "Doc" Hofmann. Walt next presented Dr. Hofmann with a few personal gifts from the alumni to show their appreciation for his efforts in building up our Forestry Division.

Walter Smith next presented Dr. R. J. Preston, our new Director. Dr. Preston gave the history of the Hulda Johnston Cox Scholarship Award

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and basis on which the award was given. Dr. Preston announced that the unanimous decision of the faculty for the recipient of the award this year was John Barber. John made a short 'n snappy speech which last all of twenty seconds.

"G. K." again took over the gathering and gave the procedure for lining up for supper.

Walt Searcy, Chef-of-the-day, proceeded to serve a delicious supper in "Peanut Butter Hall." The menu for the feast read something like this:

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After the supper, Curt Furr led a community sing which sounded like one of the old time revival sessions. The crowd slowly dispersed as the strains of music from Curt's guitar gradually blended into the silence of the forest.

Many of the alumni dropped in for the Rolleo this year. "Doc" Miller took a few of them on a trip to view some of the results of their work while they were at State College. The results seen were above the expectations of most of them.

The following alumni and guests attended the Rolleo this year: Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chalfont, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Preston, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Preston, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Thacker and Sue, Miss Kathryn Tilley, Mr. Norman Hodul, Mr. Walt Keller, Mr. W. A. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kaufman and family, Mr. R. C. Boyette, Mr. Richard Alvis, Mr. Douglas House, Mr. A. R. Holcombe, Mr. Jay Hardee, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Graeber, Mr. J. Carleton Jones, Mr. Frank Santapolo, Mr. W. R. Smith, Mr. J. G. Hofmann, Mr. W. B. Barnes, Mr. M. M. Dillingham, Mr. Joe F. Hardee, Mr. E. T. Sullivan, Mr. R. S. Johnson, Mr. W. L. Beasley, Mr. A. H. Maxwell, Mr. R. L. Westerfield, Mr. J. E. Hobbs, and Mr. H. E. Smith.

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Summer Camp

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Nights were very entertaining around camp or in town. A casino was opened soon after our arrival and stayed in operation most of the time. (I was going to move in some roulette wheels and slot machines, but I found out that North Carolina law prohibits such devices.) Of course, there were other parlor games going on such as bridge, hearts, rummy, pinochle, etc. For those gentlemen desiring more excitement, plenty of transportation was available to the metropolises of Durham, Roxboro, and Rougemont. It was rumored that all females stayed off the streets after dark because that was the time that fellows from Hill Forest roamed around.

And then there were those good boys led by the incomparable Nick Hicks who faithfully went to choir practice in Rougemont every other night and Sunday. We know there must have been some other attraction; namely some nice little farmer's daughters who also attended.

Stem analysis of *Pinus Virginiana* was next on the program. With cross-cut saws, increment borers (not an insect), data sheets and rulers we tabulated data for Prof Slocum on the growth of the beloved scrub pine. The fun was to come later when the logs were to be split with black powder wedges. We had the 4th of July a day early as we crammed each powder wedge tight with black powder. Sides were chosen and a contest was held to see who could blow the biggest piece of wood the furthest. I believe

the other side won because they put a whole log on the roof of the barracks. All we could do was blow a smaller log over the top of the classroom. Thacker's woodpile is really full and he will have little to worry about this winter.

We started on silviculture the next day and with that came Doc Miller's instructions on the use of the bush-axe or "how to cut off a leg in one easy lesson." Liberation, which was the first thing we learned, was the art of cutting out hardwoods to give the pines a chance to grow. (This is where our knowledge of dendrology came in by knowing the difference between a hardwood and pine.) Some fellows still didn't know the difference as cut pines were found hidden in the underbrush. Doc threatened to knock five points a pine off our grades if we didn't stop cutting them down.

We ran into quite a few hornets nests and Marty Shaw caught it about the worst of anyone; his lip swelled up the size of an ubangi's.

Dr. Preston made various visits to the camp to observe the progress being made. He spoke to us, telling about the examinations we were to expect at the end of camp, a new and ingenious idea which was unwelcomed. It was rumored after the pep talk that there would be a mass change from forestry to textiles in the fall. (I was wondering what happened to several of the boys and found them out in the textile mill happily knitting socks.)

The swimming hole (Slocum's fish pond) was always a favorite place for most of the boys on the hot humid evenings after a hard days work. Curt Furr and a few of the boys constructed a high dive for the benefit of those fellows who wanted to exhibit their diving ability. Flat River offered very

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poor fishing although Jay Safley and Joe Watson did manage to catch a catfish or two. Other fishing holes provided better luck didn't they???

The frog giggering was excellent as Charlie Musser, Bill Griffin, Ben Lewis, Noel Sharp, and John Poplin can prove. They were eating frog legs just about every other morning for breakfast. Charlie had one large old bull frog just about tame and he would lead the old boy around on a leash. The snake business was quite lively throughout the summer. Tommy Rhyne did a thriving business by catching seven or eight copperheads and eating snake meat for breakfast. Max Halber also caught several copperheads and a black snake. He tanned about ten skins to make a pair of shoes.

Surveying was our next big project with Professor Lambe giving out with the information. The bush-axe was again put to good use, clearing out grid lines and transit lines. We suffered only one casualty when Verbeck took a wild swing and almost severed Probst's right finger. We moved along very smoothly and by working overtime, finished up our field work and map a week early. Of course it took nights of slaving over a hot kerosene lantern getting out notes in order, but we finally completed our drawing and took off for an unexpected vacation.

After vacation, we started on what was listed in the catalog as Forest Protection and Improvements. That is just an excuse for the use of a pick and shovel. We started our class project during this time, which was just a small item of clear cutting nine acres of wilderness. This was to get the land in shape so we could plant new seedlings in Prof Slocum's winter silvi-



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culture class. Axes were swung right and left and words were also flying in all directions. Even the old Profs themselves took axes in hand to help out with the situation. Among the list of improvements we did for Prof Chalfont were picking holes in roads, digging ditches with shovel and pick, filling ruts and gullies, brushing out roadsides, and various other projects.

John Barber and Bill Broadwell were caught by Prof Chalfont cutting down a valuable cedar tree to make a prying pole to roll a huge boulder down a high bank into the river. Prof has a phobia against cutting the *Juniperus virginiana*, so the boys had to carry their pole two miles back to camp before they got their chance to unbalance the balancing rock. I believe the boys decided that the balancing rock was in a nice location and that they might as well leave it there.

We also learned how forest fires would burn when the ground was wet and it was raining. (Of course we have yet to learn this fact). Prof Slocum later disproved the fact when he tried to burn our clear-cut area while the brush was still wet and green. A nice mess was made with hardly anything burning. Prof got disgusted and went into camp leaving us to get soaking wet trying to coax his fires along. It was a dismal failure. It took us a week to get all the logs and brush stacked so it would burn; there is still a lot of unburned material left and I wouldn't be surprised if the area isn't grown up again by now.

Things were drawing to a close and we finished up with timber cruising and plane table work. Our cruising went along fine in the field, but on the inside we had headaches galore. Stacks and stacks of data were compiled and

calculated with thousands of figures being added, subtracted, and multiplied. When we got to the answer a slight discrepancy of several thousand dollars was found.

We took the first examinations ever to be given at the Hill Forest. Not knowing much of what to expect we were in the dark, but we were quite enlightened when long mimeographed sheets of questions were passed out. How most of us answered them is still a mystery, but we stumbled through and were surprised to find how much we had learned.

This concluded camp and on the last day we packed our gear and closed camp. We told our buddies, whom we would see in the Fall and those whom we would never see, goodbye. Hill Forest was left behind, but the memories of Sophomore Summer Camp of 1948 would never be forgotten.

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wading through waist-deep water and head-high briars the two battalions came within shouting distance.

Meanwhile, Section II had spent a delightful night around a big bon fire—it seemed that three blankets and a sleeping bag were just not enough protection in that half-built pneumonia hole. Section II spent the morning mopping up the area, but the concensus of opinion (student opinion) was that the dew had put out the fire and that all of the bruised shins and blood shot eyes had been in vain!

Nary another fire broke out during the rest of our interim but there was always the haunting memories of that first night to ruin the sleep of many an *ex-fire* fighter.

In the early days of camp life, the sources of water for shaving, bathing, etc., were a drinking fountain and a single shower (outdoor style). The water was so cold that soap would not lather; so with these adverse conditions we all did as Slocum did—stayed dirty.

The next big topic of conversation—and a controversial subject—was the timber cruising exercise. As a warning to next year's class—don't get in the first section that cruises timber—'nough said. Psychologically, the cruising lines were poorly selected, for it was rather hard to walk off into the brush or swamp knowing that every step had to be retraced on the way



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out. A week of cruising on Hofmann Forest will either make or break a man—maybe that explains the anemic, pale, dead-looking condition of the senior class.

In an attempt to change the tone and color of this article from blue to a more rosy hue, we should mention the very good chow that was served us by A. Craft, W. Geddes and Company (Percy—chief cook). Percy took pride in his cooking and there were few stragglers which attested to his culinary ability.

Many interesting trips were made to wood-using industries in nearby cities, as well as logging and pulpwood operations. Additional interest was furnished on these trips by the dare-devil driving of one, W. Jones, (it is hard to remember of one single car that passed the ol' bus on any of the jaunts). It was always interesting to wonder which fender we would lose next.

Each section had an informative and educational trip to Virginia or to South Carolina. The Camp Manufacturing Co. was an excellent host to Section II in Virginia, as was the South Carolina State Forestry Department to the members of Section I. The informality and genuine friendliness of the forestry men that acted as guides was appreciated by all.

Although "tough" assignments were handed out by the four profs, occasionally one or two smarter students found time to visit the nearby metropolis of Richlands. Prominent places of congregation and amusement were the local pool room and beer parlor, drug store, and last, but certainly not least, the theatre, Richlands' finest. It's safe to say that the beer quota

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for Richlands was surely raised after the first week's rush business. More than one beer hound felt the morning-after effects of too long a night in town. Some seniors can vouch for how it feels to cruise timber (in a cypress swamp) with a weak stomach.

Some sidelights on the camp was the story that Noneman swore to of his grabbing a water moccasin by the tail with one hand and shooting it with the other—one look at Bobby and the poor snake probably died of heart failure. And then there was the time that "Hamp" Johnson opened the gate for the 'Red Wagon' to go through and then proceeded to shut and lock the gate with himself on the opposite side from the truck.

After ten weeks of misery, volleyball, and pinochle, 56 tired and "pond pine happy" forestry seniors crept home with the realization that they had learned a great deal more forestry than could ever have been taught in a comparable length of time in the classroom.



*I have written the tale of our life
For a sheltered peoples mirth,
In jesting guise—but ye are wise,
And ye know what the jest is worth.*

—KIPLING.



Hofmann Forest

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pillar tractor, and Mathis fire plow, was available for fire suppression on the Forest throughout the year. This equipment was supplemented by a similar unit owned and operated by the Hofmann Forest.

A new, 120-foot steel lookout tower has been delivered to the tower site at Deppe and will be erected soon to replace the old wooden tower now in use.

All They Asked Was An Even Break

Building a new country was no easy job. But there were men and women willing to turn their backs on the safe way of life and their faces toward new frontiers. *All they asked was an even break.*

Free enterprise is another way of saying "an even break."

But when government goes into business, in competition with its citizens, the American ideal of an even break is destroyed—for government in business assumes special privileges that are denied people in business.

Take the case of government-owned power systems, for example. They pay few if any, taxes; often get money from the U. S. Treasury at little or no interest; make up losses out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

On the other hand, America's business-managed power companies are on their own. They pay their full share of taxes, and fair interest on loans. It's a tribute to American self-reliance that *tax-paying, self-supporting companies* supply over 4/5 of the enormous amount of electric power this country depends on . . . at the lowest possible cost.

There are still new frontiers in electric living to be opened. *And businessmen can do the job better than bureaucrats.*

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The State Forest Service has approved the installation of a two-way radio system for the Forest, and it is expected that the radios will be installed in the towers and trucks before the 1949 fire season gets underway.

HUNTING PROGRAM

The 1948 hunting program was considerably below normal; 1350 hunters killed a total of only 221 deer. The Forest was open for hunting 24 days in the season from October 15, 1948, to January 1, 1949. Days open for hunting were each Friday and Saturday, plus holidays. The "share-the-game" system of hunting was satisfactorily continued and hunters who owned dogs and made them available for the Forest hunts were allowed to hunt on the Forest free of charge. This system of giving free hunting permits to dog owners has resulted in some apparent improvement in our public relations.

The deer hunts were very successful prior to Thanksgiving. Then the winter rains put a stop to most hunting.

FOREST GRAZING

The experimental beef cattle production program was terminated during the spring of 1948 by mutual agreement of the cooperating agencies. The cattle were removed from the Forest at that time.

Fencing around the pastural areas is being maintained with the view of later establishing a commercial herd.

IMPROVEMENTS

During the spring and summer, ten buildings, averaging more than 100 feet long by 25 feet wide, were purchased at Camp Butner for use on the Forest. These buildings were wrecked at Camp Butner, hauled in sections to the Forest, and re-erected at various sites on the Forest. Two were placed at the student camp at Cowhorn Creek to provide dormitory space and to round out the building program at the camp. Six were put up on Highway 17, one mile from Deppe Headquarters and will serve as labor camps in the future. Two were placed at Deppe Headquarters; one for use as a heavy equipment shop, and one to be used for office space and storage.

The much needed drainage program was started in late spring with drag-line construction of main-line canals and the construction of roads on the spoil banks of the canals. The first project was the completion of the canal northwest of the Deppe Tower along the old Deppe Trail to the Roper Road, a distance of three miles. Three additional miles were dug southwest along the Roper Road to the intersection of the Wolf Creek Road. The next project is the construction of a canal and road from the Roper Road northward through the approximate center of the Forest, across the Quakerbridge Road to Cypress Creek near Comfort.

The drainage work is being carried on with the use of a 40-ton dragline, a crawler tractor equipped with a winch for clearing right-of-ways, and a jeep to facilitate getting to and from the job. This work is being done by Halifax Paper Company personnel.

Approximately 15 miles of fire lines were constructed on the Forest—

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seven miles on the Forest boundary and the remainder in the interior of the Forest. Eighteen miles of roads on the Forest and on the approaches thereto, were reworked and put in good condition during the summer months.

ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIVITIES

The Halifax Paper Company continued its long range stumpage contract on the Forest. A logging stumpage contract, calling for a minimum of forty million board feet of saw-timber over a ten-year period, was made with the Wells-Oates Lumber Company. This company plans immediate lumber production.

EQUIPMENT

Equipment now on the Forest is as follows: one TD-14 tractor; one T-D-9 tractor; one D-2 Caterpillar tractor; one Caterpillar Fifty bulldozer; one Allis Chalmers bulldozer; one heavy duty Adams road grader; one Massey-Harris Wheel tractor and mowing machine; one Farmall tractor; one Ford log truck (10 wheel) with Baker trailer; one stake-body Ford truck; one KB-7 International truck with "low-boy" trailer; one Dodge (Army) Command car.

PERSONNEL

Permanent personnel on the Forest during 1948: J. M. Stingley, Forest Supervisor; G. W. (Gramp) Slocum, Weather Observer, etc.; Bill Flanner, Association Ranger; Jack Bolton, Woods Foreman; Nash Thomas, Cattle Herdsman and Patrolman.

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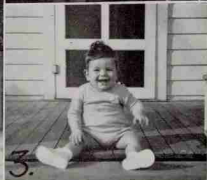
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Alumni



Alumni News

WALTON R. SMITH, *Pres.*

RICHARD A. WOOD, *Vice-Pres.*

GEORGE K. SLOCUM, *Secy-Treas.*

A forward step was made in the history of the Forestry Division at N. C. State College on October 23, 1948, when 24 of the alumni met at the Hill Forest during the annual Rolleo.

The main events scheduled for the alumni were the official designation of the Hofmann Loan Fund and presentation of personal gifts to Dr. Hofmann.

In accepting the loan fund in his name, Dr. Hofmann expressed his favor and appreciation for the thoughtfulness of his former students and for the way they chose to honor him. As he said aptly, "A loan to a student is better than an outright gift, for it builds his responsibility and self respect."

The alumni presented as a personal gift to Dr. Hofmann a fluorescent desk lamp, a combination pen and pencil desk set, and a folding leather desk cover. In reply to this gift, Dr. Hofmann said, "Now I will have to clean up my desk and go to work."

After a special dinner furnished by the Forestry Club, the alumni held a meeting and expressed a determination to organize for the major purpose of promoting the welfare and prestige of the Forestry Division at State College. It was agreed that major needs at present are to: (1) Change the Forestry Division to a School of Forestry (2) Obtain a suitable building for housing the School of Forestry and (3) Obtain additional technical equipment for forestry instruction.

Officers of the forestry alumni group were elected as follows: Walton R. Smith, '34, President; Richard A. Wood, '33, Vice-President; and George K. Slocum, '31, Secretary-Treasurer.

Considerable discussion on a name for the group failed to result in a decision. It was agreed that there should be no conflict in name or purpose with the N. C. General Alumni Association. The forestry group should supplement the activities of the Alumni Association but should in no way detract from it. The questions of annual dues and membership were likewise discussed but not settled. A general questionnaire to all alumni is being prepared to settle these points.

It was agreed by all alumni present that an annual meeting at the time of the Rolleo offers the best opportunity to get together and provides entertainment of interest to all. (It might be added that the alumni suffered bitter defeat in most contests this year, but plan to do better at the next Rolleo.)

The forestry alumni group is going to need your help (not financial) during the next few years, and the officers will be calling on many of you for assistance. It's up to you to help put the program across.

WALTON R. SMITH, *Pres.*

BARNES, W. B.

Project Leader, Pittman-Robertson Project, Dept. of Conservation, Division of Fish & Game, Indianapolis, Ind.

"I direct the various studies of game species in Indiana. We now have biologists assigned to the ringnecked pheasant, bobwhite quail, fox, squirrels and water fowl and correlation of wildlife with farming practices.

"Was glad to be able to get to the Rolleo and hope to get back again before eighteen years pass."

(Hope so, Barnes. Enjoyed having you and Mrs. Barnes with us.)

BITTINGER, C. A.

District Forester, Penna, Dept. of Forests & Waters, McConnellsburg, Pa.

"Things are about the same around here. It was rainy or foggy during part of the hunting season which was fine for fire season, but tough on hunters.

"I am still married to the same girl and have one boy five years old.

"Bob Pierce still wants to have a reunion of the Class of '30 in 1950. I like the idea and hope we can make it.

"Give my regards to Dr. Hofmann and all the others. Hope you get your new building."

BROWN, G. K.

Forest Ranger, U. S. Forest Service, Beulah, Colo.

HOWARD, H. E.

Ass't. Regional Personnel Officer, U.S.F.S., Decatur, Ga.

"Was transferred here in June and moved in September. Real estate transactions are a "drag" in more ways than one.

"Sorry I couldn't join you in giving 'Doc' a send off at the Rolleo.

"I have seen several N. C. State boys since moving up here. Come and see us sometime."

MORRIS, D. J.

Ass't. Forest Supervisor, Ala. Nat. Forests, Montgomery, Ala.

"Another year has slipped around and I still don't have any pictures of my family to send you. At least both the kids look like their mother.

"Best of everything to the friends we meet only in the Pinetum."

PIERCE, R. L.

Asst. District Forester, Pa. Dept. of Forests & Waters, Stroudsburg, Pa.

"I am still in the same place, but have a new job. Was appointed here last Feb. E. C. Pyle is District Forester. Some of you will remember him from Mont Alto. It's right nice being in your home town and county.

"Saw 'Jennie' Bittinger in Sept. He is still the same 'Hap' Foreman and his wife and boy were at Lake Minisink all summer. We talked over old times on several occasions.

"I am still hoping for a reunion of the class of '30 in 1950. Do you think we can get it talked into a reality?" (Hope so, 'Tubby'; how about at Rolleo time?)

POSEY, H. G.

Research Assistant, Div. Forestry, N. C. State College.

Posey has been doing graduate work in Forestry since July 1 and spent most of his time during the summer on the Hofmann Forest working on Pond Pine. Since Sept. Classwork has kept him busy except for week ends when he goes back to the pocosin.

1931

ARTMAN, J. O.

Staff Forester, T.V.A. Norris, Tenn.

"Was sure sorry to miss the Rolleo. Had my hat all set for it, but two other meetings used up all my travel money. Hope you gave 'Doc' a good send-off as he reserves the best.

"I still have the same family, one wife and three boys ages 13, 8, and 4. Come see us." (Can't—Thelma won't let me unless she comes along and my travel money is also short. Thelma wants to know why you didn't send your love this time. You evidently have a good reason, I hope.)

BARNER, G. W.

"I am still busy with my own lumber business and can report that things are going very well. Best regards to everyone."

FOREMAN, H. A.

"Hunting and fishing at Marshalls Creek, Pa."

LOUGHEAD, H. J.

Consulting Forester, Biltmore, N. C.

PHELPS, C. F.

"I am still Chief, Division of Game, with the Va. State Game Commission. Have seen Ward, Buhrman, Pepper, Gresh, and Barnes among other characters within the last year.

"Got myself married last June—to a Tarheel girl, no less!" (Congratulations!)

1932

COOPER, W. E.

Executive Director, Virginia Forests Inc., Richmond, Va.

"Here is my buck to be informed. Have found a real live N. C. State Alumni Club here in Richmond although I am the only forester that attends. While running around the state I have found several foresters who claim the school and there are probably many more. Will have to study the Pinetum more thoroughly and be brought up to date."

GRUMBINE, A. A.

Asst. Forest Supervisor, Pisgah—Croatan N.F.U.S. Forest Service, Asheville, N. C.

"I was transferred to the Pisgah on Nov. 1 and am mighty glad to be here. Come see us some time." (Thank you.)

KERST, J. J.

Land Appraiser, U. S. Engineers, Vicksburg, Miss.

"Almost had to steal this buck from the Mrs. as we have a seven months old daughter, Sarah Priscilla, who needs shoes." (Congratulations, even if we are late)

"I am still looking at land and timber in Miss. and Ark. and have not crossed paths with any of the old gang in my travels.

"Passed by the old school at Mont Alto last summer when we were chased off on a detour. It's still the same place with lots of picknickers up in the hollow."

MAXWELL, A. H.

"The job of Farm Forester with the N. C. Forest Service keeps me running around in the woods most of the time."

SCHAEFFER, G. K.

District Forest Ranger U.S.F.S. Moncks Corner, S. C.

"Our oldest daughter is still too young and tender to subject to the glances of Pinetum readers. Will supply picture when she is more mature.

"What is N. C. State teaching on prescribed burning for southern pines? Seems to be a hot subject in some quarters." (We teach them that we need more research to find out how to burn under more varied site conditions.)

TILLMAN, P. W.

Ass't. Forester (Fire Control) N. C. Dept. of Conservation & Development, Raleigh, N. C.

WILLIAMS, L., JR.

Veterans Ag. Teacher, Monroe, N. C.

1933

HAFER, A. B.

Forest Engineer, McNair Investment Co., Laurinburg, N. C.

"Ralph Johnson and I have proved to our own satisfaction that we are worth our salt, if only our employer were as well informed.

"We have cured tobacco with an automatic sawdust stoker and automatic wood burner, with the help of Walt Smith and the whole Madison Lab.

"Now we are putting up an open tank creosoting plant to treat fence posts and then into cattle so we can use the fence posts. We may have to start into wood molasses to feed the cattle.

"The only family improvement is the mellowing of age."

RILEY, M. M.

Forester & Logging Supt. Planters Mfg. Co., Portsmouth, Va.

"Darn it all 'G. K.', but I would like to get you out with me and run you through the swamps. You could lose some of that weight. (Three months a year is enough for me, Mat.) However, I am going in for higher ground now and am more interested in river bottoms than the Dismal.

"I am always on the go, but am with a fine company and enjoy the work. Have Blackstock up here with me now. Be seeing you."

SEITZ, R. J.

Soil Conservationist, S.S.C., Gastonia, N. C.

"Inclosed is a picture of my wife and daughter that was taken at State last year at Home-coming. I am not expecting my daughter to play football.

"We are still talking soil conservation and proper land use to the farmers. You cannot beat trees for effective erosion control on these steep hills.

Gaston County will plant 250 M trees this year and if we can keep this up it will do some good in years to come.

"Here is your buck. Good luck with the new building."

SETSER, A. L.

"I am now President and Secretary of East Tenn. Timber Service, Inc. at Norris, Tenn. We are operating a general consulting and timber production business. Our lumber is produced with one of the famous Jackson Lumber Harvesters."

WOOD, R. A.

"I am still working for myself and these bucks you so casually request are becoming hard to get. Anyone need any good soft textured Appalachian hardwoods? The line forms either on the right or left.

"Sounds like the school is going places, more power to you.

"I heard a different story about the three little ducks." (Can't wait to hear it—is it another Pettigrew?)

1934

BARKER, W. J.

Forestry Extension Leader, Clemson College, S. C.

"Could have bought a dozen Pinetums if State had licked Clemson. As it is it took me a long time to scrape together a buck and now I am broke again."

CHATFIELD, E. E.

Forester "In Boots", Masonite Corp., Laurel, Miss.

CORPENING, B. H.

District Forester, N. C. Dept. of Conservation, Development, Lenoir, N. C.

"My activities are too numerous to mention. Our son, Bennett Hueston, was born Sept. 3. Here is your buck. (We extend congratulations to you both.)

HUBE, F. H.

Forester, Masonite Corp., Laurel, Miss.

"Since you mentioned 'oldest daughters'—ours is four weeks old now! What do you say old man? (Congratulations, I say.)

"How about mailing the Pinetum to me instead of 'me brudder' in Raleigh?" (O. K. Fritz.)

PLASTER, D. C.

Work Unit Conservationist, S.C.C.

"Just cleaned out my desk and found your letter. Hope I am not too late. (You are not.) Things are rocking along as usual."

SMITH, W. R.

Forester, Forest Utilization Service, Southeastern Forest Experiment Station, Asheville, N. C.

"Wars and babies seem to dominate all the news. My contribution regards babies. At last report we had three girls. In April we crashed through with a fourth girl—Sylvia Gibson, and six minutes later a boy, Walt, Jr. Two

are not twice as much trouble as one, no, they are three times as much. Is it appropriate that I register a claim for having more children than any other forestry alumnus? (Yeah, Walt. You win—Congratulations?)

1935

DOUGLAS, O. R.

Chief, Fire Control, Florida Forest Service, Tallahassee, Fla.

"Here is your buck, George. I haven't any news of interest for the Pinetum, but do hope it has a successful year."

FINDLAY, J. D.

Manager, Appliance Dept. Johnson-Lambe Co., Raleigh, N. C.

GARDINER, T. B.

Soil Conservationist, S.C.S., Newton, N. C.

"Don't let the Washington postmark get you. I'm temporarily confined to this vale of confusion and confoundment." (?)

JACKSON, G. E.

Consulting Forester, Washington, N. C.

"There are still some swamps and pocosins in eastern N. C. that I have not been over, so the work is still interesting. Stay too busy to work much, except once in a while.

"Enjoyed seeing your family last commencement while you were loafing at the Hill Forest. (?)

"Give my regards to the faculty and the gang."

NEWHAM, F. N.

Forester, U.S.F.S., Albuquerque, N. M.

"I moved to Albuquerque a year ago as Forester in the Division of Timber Management, Regional Office. Am not part of the 'brass'—just one of the fellows who keep the brass polished.

"See Dearborn once in a while. He has a new baby daughter in case you don't hear from him. His address is Jemez Springs, N. M."

PAGE, R. L.

Forest Supervisor, Bladen Lakes State Forest, Elizabethtown, N. C.

SPRATT, J. R.

Manager, Forest and Land Development, Atlantic Land and Improvement Co., La Belle, Fla.

"'Sloc', I am out of this world! Please send me a Pinetum or something." (I have 'something', but do you really need it?)

WRIGHT, H. R.

District Forest Ranger, U.S.F.S., Waldron, Ark.

"I have seen several of the gang in recent months namely, F. Mayfield, B. Alter, and my brother, Chester.

"Am now located in a small town of about 1500 and like it fine. My district includes 250 M acres of government land and 100 M of private which keeps me busy. We are getting \$50-\$65 per M for shortleaf pine on the stump. Our annual cut is about 8-12 million b. f. In 1947 we cut 1.5 million fence posts—more than enough to build two fences across the U. S.

"We have a new son in our family, Charles Robert, who is now 18 months old."

1936

HUDSON, S. K.

Manager, Pulpwood Dept. Container Corp. of America, Fernandina, Fla.
"Now have two boys. One is one year ten months and the other is two months old. Am also busy along other lines."

JAMES, O. H.

Instructor in Agr. Veterans Adm., Wallace, N. C.

NEASE, A. D.

Forest Consultant and Pulpwood Dealer, St. Augustine, Fla.
"Spent about four days during August in Eastern N. C. looking into a possible revival of the naval stores industry. I was a very interesting trip, but it will be a long time before such a revival takes place.

"Saw 'Dixie' Hobbs in Wilmington—he has quite a lay-out there.

"I see Hudson every now and then. I have to go up and knock his ears back about pulpwood, etc.

"Do you still raise fish?" (No.)

PARKER, D. M.

"I am working for myself as an owner-operator of a sawmill. In addition to the sawmill I am Ass't Teacher in the local Veterans Farm Training program.

"Have also put up and sold one house and am about to start another one on some lots at Virginia Beach, Va. Anyone want one?

"Give my regards to all."

UTLEY, W. H.

"Stepped off the deep end in August and went into business for myself, operating under the 'nom de plume' of the Neuse Forest Products Co. Am interested in anything that grows in the woods.

"My wife and kids haven't missed any meals yet in spite of it all.

"Drop in when you are down this way. Snakes are plentiful and I have a good supply of 'remedy' if it is needed."

We join in wishing you the best of luck in your new venture, Bill.

1937

BRIDGES, W. J., JR.

Asst. Woods Manager, Hollingsworth & Whitney Co., Mobile, Ala.

DAVIS, P. L.

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

DELPHIN, H.

Registration Officer, Veterans Adm., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Two corrections, please: My child is a boy, age 4½, not a 'daughter'; I am a Lt. Commander in the U.S.N.R. and C.O. of the 3-53 Organized Surface Division, *not* Fire Brigade! (We are so sorry!)

"Best wishes to Dr. Hofmann in his new venture."

GASH, W. D.

Field Asst. International Paper Co., Raleigh, N. C.

"My howling days are over! Leap year finally caught with me on Sept. 4, 1948. The former Miss Nellie Buchanan of Broadway is now Mrs. W. D. Gash of Raleigh." (Congratulations to you both from all of us!)

GERLOCK, A. J.

Real Estate Broker, College Park, Ga.

"So far we are doing fine. Family consists of two boys and one girl."

HENDRIX, J. W.

Head, Dept. of Plant Pathology, Univ. of Hawaii, Honolulu, T. H.

"I look forward to the Pinetum each year as my source of information concerning the Forestry Dept. and its subjects.

"Off hand I know little news. We continue to work hard and strive for bigger accomplishments. I have just completed writing a technical bulletin, a station bulletin, and several technical papers, but they are unrelated to forestry.

"Best regards to all."

HOWERTON, T. M., JR.

Consulting Forester & Timber Broker, Madison, Fla.

"Best regards to all. I am staying rather busy so cannot join you for the Rolleo." (Sorry, Mac.)

HURST, E. L.

District Forest Ranger, U. S. Forest Service, London, Kentucky

MATHEWSON, C.

Director, Columbia Forestry School, Lake City, Fla.

"I am enclosing a picture of myself and one of our groups of students at the Dismore Ranger Station during their fire fighting session. Maybe you can cut the picture down so you can use it. (Will try.)

"The school is getting along nicely and is now in its second year. We are getting requests for twice as many graduates as we can turn out. Best regards."

MATY, J.

Experimental Machinist, Wright Aeronautical Corp., Woodbridge, N. J.

"I have often wondered if you still make your own hand-loaded cartridges with 'Black Powder' for the .45 Frontier Model revolver that you had in '37. (Just once in a great while, Joe. Have been too busy with other things.) The gang I go with for deer, bear, and bobcat get quite a kick out of Black Powder use as we are all re-loaders."

(Glad to hear from you—it's been a long time.)

MAYFIELD, F. D.

Forester P-2, U.S.F.S., Oxford, Miss.

"I was transferred down here in July on a flood control project for the Yazoo and Tallahatchia Rivers. Cliff Comfort was through here a while ago, but I didn't get to see him.

"Ben and his wife have been in Salzburg, Austria since March with the War Department.

"My regards to you and all the faculty and I wish Dr. Preston the best of success on his new assignment."

NICHOLSON, R. L.

Ass't. Manager, Capital City Lumber Co., Cary, N. C.

"Give my best regards to all the fellows."

RUSSELL, C. F.

Camp Forester, Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, N. C.

"Sorry to be late. Your letter was misplaced and I just found it when cleaning out my desk.

"I have the same job and am doing the same things as a year ago."

WHEELER, W. H., JR.

'Country' Forester, Self Employed, Wadesboro, N. C.

1938

BELTON, J. A.

Packing Engineer, Western Electric Co.

"I am still designing packing material for all kinds of radar and electronic gadgets. Have obtained a great deal of very useful information from the Forest Products Lab. This seems to be one of the few places doing experimental work in the packaging field."

CAMPBELL, J. S.

Owner, Campbell's Native Nursey, Franklin, Va.

"Am still selling and planting bushes. We are now selling some I have grown myself so I feel like I'm getting ahead.

"Was married on July 17 to Miss Elizabeth Perrow of Courtlands, Va. (Congratulations to you both!)

"Give my regards to the boys of '38."

DILLINGHAM, M. M.

Forest Engineer, Champion Paper & Fibre Co., Canton, N. C.

"I sure enjoyed the Rolleo and those who stayed away missed the fun and fellowship. Hope more attend next year.

"Am busy with timber marking, scaling, cruising, planting, and other activities. These mountains seem to get steeper, and the 'dew' scarcer as I get older. It's been years since I have seen a still in operation. Do you have any operating?" (No.)

DIXON, D. C.

Landscape Supt't. Meadowbrook Nurseries, Rochelle Park, N. J.

"Why don't you charge \$2 for the Pinetum and give \$1 to the Hofmann Loan Fund? (Might be a good idea, Don.)

"Sorry I could not get down for the Rolleo, but this is a busy time. Will try to get to the next one."

(The Carter you knew is someone else. Also thanks for your nursery booklet. I enjoyed it.)

GRIFFIN, W. E.

"Let me congratulate last years staff for such an entertaining and newsy Pinetum!

"Have decided to come back to the old home place and settle down. Recently bought into a general merchandise store and my partner and I are doing a fair business.

"I have my own ball club in the summer, hunting club in the fall, and poker club in the winter.

"Am sending you a picture of my boy & girl twins, age 3½ years. Don't trust you foresters with a picture of my wife!

"Just built a new brick house so could use any extra funds you might have."

HENRY, R. M.

Chief of Fire Control, Ark. Div. of Forestry, Little Rock, Ark.

"Am I busy? Yes, I am!"

HUBBARD, J. B.

Inspector, N. C. Forest Service, Raleigh, N. C.

"Moved from Elizabeth City to Raleigh in November. Will now be able to check up on you a lot better.

"Still have one wife, two daughters, a dog, and a worn out car."

HUFF, J. L.

Partner in Tolar Lumber Co., Dillon, S. C.

KAREIVA, V. V.

Company Forester, Tree Preservation Co., Inc., Elmsford, N. Y.

"I am enclosing snapshots of my daughter Vickie age six, and my son Ronnie age two.

"This is very interesting work. Come and see us sometime."

LULL, H. W.

Conservationist, U.S.F.S., Great Basin Research Center, Ephram, Utah.

WHITMAN, J. A.

Consulting Forester, Glendon, N. C.

'Ike' makes no comment, but we see him right often on his trips through Raleigh.

1939

BAILEY, W. M.

"I am now located as Springhill, La. as Ass't Supt. of Wood Procurement for the International Paper Co.

"Pulpwood business is about the same as ever. Main trouble nowadays is that the forestry schools must be preaching that the landowners part of it should be \$5 a cord and then all you get is tops after sawlogs are cut. Makes it tough on the operator. Ask Chester Wright.

"Just built a new house so will be back to normal one of these days. My wife will enclose some pictures if she doesn't forget." (She forgot.)

BARKER, J. S., JR.

Forester, Southern Box & Lumber Co. Wilmington, N. C.

"I am still in the lower Cape Fear River swamps trying to speed up the growth of swamp hardwoods.

"I, or rather we are, I mean my wife is expecting the stork for the first time about Nov. 1. Will write you the details after the bird arrives." (Haven't heard yet, 'J. S.', twins maybe?)

BEASLEY, W. L.

Forester, Veneer Products Inc., Tarboro, N. C.

"Will see you at the Rolleo." (And he did.)

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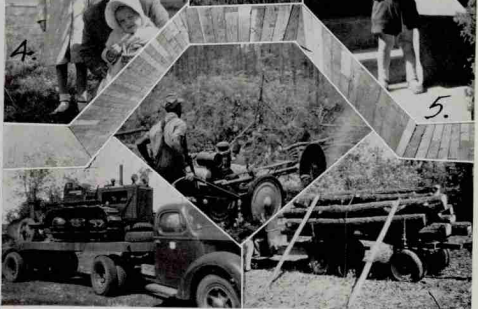
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DALE, C. K.

Park Naturalist, National Park Service, Arlington, Va.

"It's good to find something that hasn't gone up in price and don't know of a better way to spend a buck than for the new Pinetum.

"I am now with the National Capitol Parks with offices in the Interior Building. Would be glad to see any of the old gang whenever in Washington on business, official or monkey."

HARTLEY, H. J.

Lumber Buyer, D. B. Frampton & Co., Savannah, Ga.

"Never received a request for a buck, but here it is anyway. (Sorry you were missed, but thanks anyway.)

"I am at the same job doing the same things. Almost got sent to Oil City, Pa., but didn't so am happy.

"Pat and I bought a house in the country. All we have for neighbors are hoot owls. We also have a dog of unknown ancestry who enjoys digging up the yard for moles. Will use her to plow the garden this spring.

"Have seen several N. C. State Foresters and hope to see more if we can make it to the next reunion. (My feet haven't been on a desk in months, Harvey.)"

HUGHES, D. P.

Owner and Operator of Hughes Market, Colerain, N. C.

"All I have to report is a new son—age three months." (Congratulations Mr. & Mrs. 'Perry'!)

JOHNSON, R. S.

Forester, McNair Investment Co., Laurinburg, N. C.

JOLLAY, TED

Timber Cruiser, West Va. Pulp & Paper Co., Summerville, S. C.

SLOCUM, R. W.

District Forester, Va. Forest Service, Richmond, Va.

"There is very little to report in the way of changes. Family situation is still the same and the house is still standing.

"I do have a new sport due to the presence of crayfish in my front yard. The only way to catch up with them is to shoot them so I hunt them at night with flashlight and Crossman Air Rifle. Wish you could come up for a hunt, but leave your P-38 at home." (What a 'woody' character he is!)

SMITH, E. W., III

Forester P-2 Timber Management U.S.F.S., St. Maries, Idaho.

"Hardly got back from my eastern trip last spring when I was transferred to the St. Joe N.F. to head up a technical White Pine Damage Survey. Had to get men the best way I could, but ended up with 10 college students. They were an excellent group and did a pile of work. Hope you can send us several men next summer as it is excellent training.

"Had the wettest summer on record and no fires. This fall has been unusual with little rain or snow.

"Irene and I enjoyed our brief visit with you, Slocum, and were pleased that Eddie IV was so good. You should see him now. He will give you a

bad time in '49 when we stop to see you again!" (Will try and be prepared, Eddie!)

STEELE, J. J.

Ass't Cashier, Union National Bank, Lenoir, N. C.

"Thanks again for the opportunity of renewing acquaintances. Give my regards to all.

"Your loss in regard to Miss Conley was our county's gain because she is back once more in Caldwell. I know she will be missed as she was always on hand and ready to give a helping hand."

WALKER, E. M.

District Wood Procurement Supt., International Paper Co., Brooklyn, Miss.

WESTERFIELD, R. L.

President and owner, Scotland Neck Lumber Co., Inc., Rocky Mount, N. C.

WRIGHT, C. N.

Dealer in Pulpwood, Greenwood, S. C.

1940

ATKINS, J. D., JR.

Student and Consulting Forester, Hamilton, Va.

"My main job at present is getting a Masters Degree in Education at George Washington University. I still want to teach forestry.

"About a year ago I discovered a use for Ailanthus, Rhus, Robinia, Morus, etc. and am now working on the idea for a patent.

"Fishing is excellent on the Potomac and at times you can get more shad, suckers, and catfish than the law allows.

"The mention of the two new curricula interests me very much. Send me a copy of subjects offered." (O. K. as soon as it is approved and published.)

BRAKE, R. W.

Captain, U. S. Army, Fort Riley, Kansas.

"At present I am instructing in the Dept. of Weapons. It keeps me plenty busy, but there is plenty of time to hunt on week ends.

"For an almost treeless country there is an abundance of game. Pheasants and rabbits even invade the camp buildings.

"They make quite a sport of coyote hunting here. Last year they had a big hunt on the reservation and killed 60 in one day. Coyotes stick to small wooded ravines and these small hunts are worth while. Several men with shot guns move up the ravine and the coyotes run out past hunters with rifles who shoot after coyote passes.

"If you ever get out here stop in for a visit. We have one daughter age two and expect an addition in Dec."

CHOCONAS, G. P.

Forester, Tabor City Lumber Co., Summerville, S. C.

GERBER, T. E.

Area Forester, T.V.A., Florence, Ala.

"If any of the boys are in this part of the state I would be delighted to see them. Hate to think of State without Doc. You can call on me to contrib-

ute to the Slocum Loan Fund when you retire. (Thank you, Ted—I didn't know you cared.)

GIBBONS, W. E.

Conservation Forester, International Paper Co., Augusta, Ga.

"As you see by my title I have joined the ranks of the talking foresters. I have the whole state of Ga. to cover and it takes more than talking to do that. It is a very interesting job, but it is hard on a family man who likes to come home every night. Won't know my family if I stay on this job too long.

"If all my bucks were invested as wisely as the enclosed, I'd be well off. Best regards to all." (Thank you!)

HARLEY, B. R.

Field Ass't. International Paper Co., Savannah, Ga.

"I am still with the Wood Procurement Division of I. P. Co. Southern Kraft Division as Field Assistant. I have my district headquarters at Augusta and intend to move there as soon as we can get a house built."

HAYS, B. S.

District Forester, Div. of Forestry, Tennessee Dept. of Conservation, Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I am still mixed up in the forestry game. As District Forester, my work consists mainly of fire control at present, but hope to branch out into more diversified work next year if we get an increased appropriation.

"Have two 'extra dependents' so far, one boy and one girl.

"Here is the necessary dollar. Send me the Pinetum."

HILTON, J. W.

Capt. U. S. Air Force Albrook A.F.B. Canal Zone

"John is out on an inspection trip covering the military missions in South America. I have enclosed a snap of Johnny on Sugar Loaf Mt. and one of my sister and I. It's a good shot of our quarters!

"Incidentally we both love the tropics and are ready to settle here if only Uncle Sam would let us." (Signed, Mary Jane Hilton)

(Thanks for the wood specimens you sent to me, Johnny—they may be the start of our tropical wood collection!)

KARLMAN, M. M.

President, Newark Caster and Truck Corp., Newark, N. J.

"Things are still the same with me. Am working every day and eating regularly so thats a help.

"Went to see Al Novitzkie properly married in October. Great event!

"Give my regards to all the boys."

KUHNS, C. D.

Tool and Die Maker, Caloric Stove Corp., Topton, Pa.

"Enclosed you will find your buck and also a picture of my daughter Carol.

"My wife and I went to Maspeth, N. Y. to see that Al Novitzkie got properly married. Leo Parks was also at the wedding.

"Hunting in Pa. was not so good this fall, but I managed to get several pheasants and rabbits. Failed for the fourth year to get my deer.

"Best wishes to one and all."

LEE, R. K.

Ass't. Forester, Lightsey Brothers Lumber Co., Miley, S. C.

"No news from the low country."

LOZIER, P. J.

Fire Chief. Dept. of the Army, Fort Dix, N. J.

"I would like to use my allotted space to say 'hello' to the class of '40. If any of you are around Fort Dix, look me up and we will talk about the good old days. Best regards to you, G. K., and all the other profs." (Thank you, 'Butch'.)

MATSON, M. A., JR.

"I am still in the greenhouse and plant growing business. Am also a bachelor with no prospects or hopes of changing any time soon."

NIGRO, J. F.

Conservation Aid, S.C.S., Millbrook, N. Y.

"I worked for the J. Herbert Bate Co. at one of their wholesale distributing yards from Jan. to Sept., when I was appointed to the Soil Conservation Service here at Millbrook. I like the town and the work fine."

NOVITZKIE, A. A.

Al was married on Nov. 21, 1948 to Miss Constance Worth. They stopped in Raleigh Nov. 23 for a short visit on their way to Florida. Needless to say they were 'honeymooning', but we had a good visit nevertheless. Al is proprietor of a restaurant in Maspeth, N. Y.

We wish you the best of luck in your new venture.

PERKS, L.

"I had a temporary appointment with the Forest Service with prospects for a permanent one until congress cut appropriations and I was out of a job.

"I am now in the radio business and find it quite interesting.

"You don't plead for a buck for your daughter? Is it inflation or has she outgrown such small amounts?" (The latter is correct, Leo!)

SIMMONS, A. W.

Representative, W. M. Ritter Lumber Co., Greensboro, N. C.

"Time marches on and the married life has caught up with me. My middle age spread loves it. In fact we also have a 19 months old daughter.

"Drop in and see us anytime." (Thank you.)

SWANSON, S. R.

Conservation Aid, S.C.S., Lenoir, N. C.

1941

CHAMBLEE, G. V.

Forest Manager, City of Newport News, Denbigh, Va.

"I am still with the Newport News Waterworks and like the work fine.

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"We have a new son, Don Allen, age seven months. (Congratulations.)

"Tom Wynne proved to be an excellent assistant for the summer. Hope he did not return to school with too many wild ideas." (Didn't notice any that were too wild.)

GILL, E.

Asst. Logging Sup't., Richmond Cedar Works, Portsmouth, Va.

"Sorry I was late in answering your plea, but was lost in the swamps of Dare County. Best regards to all."

GRIFFITH, B. T.

Conservation Forester, International Paper Co., Dunn, N. C.

HARRIS, T. G.

Chief Forester, Halifax Paper Co., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

"Have been moved from the field into the mill, but still like the work fine and am keeping plenty busy.

"We have a boy age 5 and a girl 2 and they sure keep Ruth and I on the jump."

McIVER, J. E., JR.

District Forester, Southern Kraft Timberland Corp., Eulonia, Ga.

"I am still with I. P. Co. though we had to change the name to suit a Ga. law.

"They have me slated to plant 500 M slash pine seedlings this year, so will be slightly busy.

"The work here is mighty pleasant and suits me exactly.

"Saw Bill Gibbons a while back and saw Ralph Lee at the Francis Marion Park. Give my regards to one and all."

SPIKER, T. F.

Major, U. S. Marine Corps.

"I am now located on that beautiful tropical island of Guam."

TRAYLOR, D. F.

Manager, Weymouth Estate, Southern Pines, N. C.

"I am doing the same things as last year, only have more work in the woods with the same amount of farming going on."

WIGGINS, J. E., JR.

Forester, Region VI, Bureau of Land Management, Dept. of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

"Inclosed is my subscription to the Pinetum. It is agreed that it is one of the best buys on the market today.

"My work entails a bit of traveling so I may get in to see you someday. Have seen Fred Hartman, Dick Davis and Ed Gill on my travels so far.

"I hope the school is having another good year. Give my regards to the other members of the faculty and staff."

(Enjoyed your card, but it cost me 2 cents to get it out of the post office.)

WILSON, S. L.

Forester, Charles Ingram Lumber Co., Florence, S. C.

DOUGLAS, R. S.

Forestry Extension Specialist, N. C. Agr. Extension Service, Clinton, N. C.

"I am chasing around over 20 S. E. Counties preaching better forestry practices to everyone in general and a few in particular. Still like the work fine but would like to get home more often."

HOBBS, J. E.

Forest Extension Specialist, N. C. Extension Service, Raleigh, N. C.

Forestry Extension work was reorganized last July 1, I took over the twenty counties of the Northeastern district. My new duties include general educational work and forestry projects with the county agents."

HOFMANN, J. G.

Graduate Student, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

"I am still in school at Duke University but hope to finish my doctorate in Forestry this year."

HOWE, G. M.

Ass't Manager, Household Finance Corp., Elizabeth, N. J.

"I have completely left the fold and now deal in the mighty dollar. It's paying off as I was able to get married last May 29.

"My wife, Doris, and I stopped in Raleigh while on our honeymoon. Saw Dr. Miller, but all the others were away.

"Could hardly recognize the campus for all the changes. Hope you get your new building."

LEYSATH, E. F.

Director, Aiken Forest, S.C.F.S., Aiken, S. C.

"I am doing the same old stuff—playing nursemaid to a bunch of unappreciative trees."

PRUITT, A. A.

Forester, Champion Fibre Co., Washington, Ga.

"Figured I would hear from you about the time the leaves turned and I did. Am doing about the same things as last year but acquisition is slowing down and management problems build up. Administration on 45,000 acres of land can be quite a job for two men.

"Hope to plant 750 M loblolly pine seedlings this year with a Lowther planter. Have also been doing some improvement work, building fire lanes and truck roads, surveying, collecting, rent from tenants, etc.

"Have not acquired a wife, but have several new guns. They are cheaper. Enclosed you will find one of those famous 'antlerless bucks'."

SANTOPOLO, F. A.

Instructor, Dept. Rural Sociology, N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C.

"My conversion to the social sciences still has me up in the clouds. I have just about convinced some of my forestry pals that it was a legitimate move on my part—they speak to me.

"Am coming over, one of these days, to discuss my theories with you." (O. K., Frankie. Come on.)

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WILLIAMS, F. D.

Building materials Salesman, F. Graham Williams Co., Atlanta, Ga.

"Am still single, but have not given up hope."

1943

EPSTEIN, H. L.

Engineer, City of Lewiston, Lewiston, Idaho.

"I wonder what happened to all those *Buddies* of '43. How about some news from you guys of '43?"

"Am still hoping to find the ideal set-up, maybe I have it and don't know it.

"Donna Lee is over a year old now and I see what you mean by 'babies shoes'."

ETHERIDGE, J. N.

"We are down in Kingstree, S. C. as of Nov. 1. Took a job with the State Commission of Forestry.

"Look us up if you come down this way. Have lots of buds here."

(Jim and Iris were here to see us in Oct. Had a good visit and wish to state that Jim is still Jim! His wife can't do a thing with him.)

MAYNARD, J.

Forester, General Plywood Corp., Fort Wentworth, Ga.

"I am now at General's new plywood plant in Savannah. Moved here from Florence, S. C. in Sept."

OGDEN, W. H.

Forester II. Division of Forestry, T.V.A., Norris Tenn.

"I am still with the T.V.A. plugging forestry. We have two daughters, age five and two.

"Here is a buck well spent!"

WILLIAMS, J. F.

Forester, Roper Lumber Co., Roper, N. C.

1944

HINSHAW, H. W.

Herbarium Ass't. Chicago Museum of Natural History.

"There has been no change of note in my work. Am still sending packages of books and herbarium material all over the world. Also have to poison, mount, sort, and distribute all sorts of plant material. Have 32 shelves of genus folders under my care to see that the bugs don't get them.

"Have gained about 15 pounds since '44 and have been attending a clinic regularly for my diabetes so am in pretty good health. The boys would hardly recognize me now. Give them my regards."

HOLCOMBE, R. A.

Research Chemist, Timber Engineering Co., Washington, D. C.

"Sure had a good time at the Rolleo, especially seeing all of the prosperous alumni. Senator House tops them all. Same old guy.

"We gave Roy Carter a farewell steak dinner toward that long trip to Raleigh a while ago.

"Here is my buck, they come a little easier now, you fellows are in the wrong field."

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1946

ROBERTSON, R. J.

Ass't. District Forester, N.C.F.S., Rockingham, N. C.

"From the tall timber to the short, Elizabeth City to Rockingham, that's me."

Robertson was in for a short visit 1/5/49. Come again.

SULLIVAN, E. T.

Ass't Timberland Accountant, West Va. Pulp & Paper Co., Summerville, S. C.

1947

BARTON, W. J.

Ass't. Forester, S. C. State Commission of Forestry, Camden, S. C.

"I have a new job with the Commission and am now working a bigger area out of Columbia.

"Doug House comes to see me once in a while and I advise him on his numerous affairs of the heart. Charlie Schreyer is in Macon, Ga.

"This dollar is old and worn, but I loved it, treat it gently.

"Give my regards to Gramp and all the boys."

HARDEE, J. F.

Forester, Continental Can Co., Raleigh, N. C.

"I am still scouting the Piedmont for pulpwood, timber and land and am finding plenty of copper kettles.

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"Our son, Joe, Jr. was born Aug. 30. (Congratulations to you and Mrs. Joe.)

"At present I am trying to develop one-half acre of land in N. W. Raleigh into a home."

HOUSE, D. T.

Forester, Halifax Paper Co., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Doug has been in to see us several times in the past year. The 'Senator' is still single, but remains in good spirits in spite of it all.

JONES, J. C.

Forestry Extension Specialist, Extension Service, Windsor, N. C.

"Here is your buck, Prof. My wife gave her O.K. You see I was married Nov. 6 to Miss Jean Lytch of Rowland, N. C. (Congratulations to you both from all of us!) Jimmy Hobbs and Frank Santopolo took part in the wedding and were supported by Doug House.

"Tell the fellows that the principle of selective marking can be applied to other transactions as well as to timber sale agreements." (?)

SCHREYER, C. E., JR.

Forester, General Plywood Corp., Savannah, Ga.

"Left S. C. last year and went with General. Started at Florence, S. C., then to Macon, Ga. and am now here. Am working with Jim Maynard doing log procurement work. Sure like my work with this company.

"Am still single so have a free dollar. Give my regards to all of the old gang. I try to keep up with them, but it's rough."

1948

BLACKSTOCK, C. E., JR.

Ass't. Forester, Planters Mfg. Co., Franklin, Va.

"Sorry, but I have no wife so no elder daughter. Here is a couple of bucks to make up for this deficiency as I know one buck won't pay for the Pinetum.

"I am working for Planters and my boss is Mat Riley '33. I am very well pleased with my job and with the salary. My work consists of cruising timber, log scaling and once in a while a surveying job as a side line."

CRAVEN, F. N.

"Am still down here in the strawberry and tobacco country around Whiteville as Ass't. District Forester with the N. C. Forest Service.

"Haven't had many fires, but there is plenty of management work to do. The fish are still biting and the hunting is fine. Lots of bears in the Green Swamp. Regards to all."

ICARD, T. F.

Timber Appraiser, U. S. Real Estate Project Office, Boydton, Va.

"Haven't accomplished a thing this year, but have accumulated several forwarding addresses."

(Tom was in to see us Jan. 8. He finds that trying to ease farmers away from their land and timber on the Bugg Island Project is quite a project.)

SMITH, G. W.

Forestry Extension Specialist, N. C. Extension Service, Charlotte, N. C.

"I have been on this job since July and am serving 20 counties in the southwestern part of the state. Am doing lots of walking and lots of talking.

"Love and kisses." (Damn!)

SMITH, L. J., JR.

Forester P-1, U.S.F.S., Murphy, N. C.

SOLOW, R.

"Spent an uneventful summer getting married. (No, it didn't take me all summer.) Came the fall and I packed up my wife & books and came to Yale to do graduate work.

"My wife has given me an extra buck allowance especially for the Pinetum, so here it is. If I have a daughter before you go to press, I will be happy to send you a picture." (?)

WEST, F.

"For six months now I have been working diligently with this Jackson Harvester, employing all the woodsey (or is it woodsy?) knowledge I picked up at State. I still ain't rich enough to retire! Which text book did I fail to study sufficiently? (Bennett Cerf.)

ZUCKERMAN, B. M.

Graduate Student, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

"There are several old State College boys working on their doctorate up here. Felix Cyabater and Jake Shapero—remember them? (Why sure.) Bob Holcombe also left tracks in the mighty sands of Syracuse.

"As far as I am concerned, I hope to be back with the Bureau of Forest Pathology again next year working on that birch virus disease. This is all your ex-slave has to report." (I like that ex-slave part!)

Division of Forestry

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\$3,250.00 for us this year which is being used to make the most urgent improvements in our camp facilities.

We are this year constructing a dry kiln adjacent to our wood shop on Western Avenue. This kiln is very necessary to our expanding utilization program and should be in operation this spring. We also expect to secure a portable saw mill this spring as well as essential equipment for gluing and preservation. Our Wood Products Laboratory will not only be used for instruction but also as a means of conducting research and development for all wood-using industries in the Southeast.

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