1932

Maine Forester: 1932

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Forestry Club

Only three meetings of the Forestry Club have been held so far this year, but these have been very successful and have had a good attendance.

On November 14th, Mr. Alfred Ames of Machias was the speaker. Mr. Ames is a lumberman of great repute in Eastern Maine and he showed us three reels of moving pictures taken by himself on recent logging operations and especially the drives on the Machias River. There was a large attendance of people both from within and from outside the University.

At the second meeting, the Vice-president of the Club, Dick Elliott, spoke from his experiences during the past summer of the methods of logging on the national forests of California. From his experiences on the drives in New Brunswick, Mr. Elliott could make some very interesting comparisons of operations on the East and West Coasts. A good attendance made an interesting discussion and a worthwhile evening.

On February 10th, Mr. Rice, Supervisor of the Payette National Forest in Southern Idaho, was the speaker. A stereoptican lecture and discussion of the methods and activities of the Forest Service on this forest provided an interesting and instructive evening. Especially interesting were the pictures of the enormous forest fire that swept Southern Idaho this past summer and which did such tremendous damage both to forests and towns.

Interest in Club activities among the Freshmen and Sophomores is very noticeable and promises bigger and better meetings hereafter.

E. L. G.

Xi Sigma Pi

The following Juniors have been initiated into Xi Sigma Pi: Bankus, Brown, Burton, Fobes, Giddings, Lombard, Percival, Millar, and Whelden. O. L. Rumazza, '32, was also elected to the Society. A banquet was held for the new members at the Tarratine Club in Bangor on March 18th. In addition to the members residing in Orono, Mr. G. T. Carlisle, Jr., and Mr. P. T. Coolidge were present.

Phi Sigma

The following members of the Junior class have been elected to Phi Sigma: Burton, Fobes, Giddings, Millar, Lombard, and Whelden.
Foresters Star in Track Meet

In the recent dual meet with Dartmouth Harry Booth, '33, won both the mile and the two mile runs. His time in the first event was 4:37 and in the second 9:56-3/5. Percival, '34, was second in the 1000 yard run. Favor won the 35 pound weight event and placed third in the discus. In a special 880 yard run Ken Black, '35, broke the half mile record; his time was 1:57-4/5. According to the Maine Campus, Black has either tied or bettered the time turned in by members of the Varsity for nearly every time trial he has run this year, from the 440 to the 1000.

As every Maine man knows, Favor, '34, was an outstanding player on the 1931 Varsity football team.

Foresters in Wrestling Finals

All four of the wrestlers reaching the finals this winter in the light heavyweight and heavyweight classes were foresters. Leonard Sidelinger, '34, defeated Richard Captain, '35, in the light heavyweight bout; and Sam Reese, '35, defeated Ernest Percival, '33, in the heavyweight class. Reese, who was a star on the Freshman football team, weighs over 200 pounds.

Class Notes

Seniors

Orestes Rumazza was awarded his letter in football; R. A. Smith was awarded his letter in baseball and football.

Wilfred Davis is a member of the winter sports team. Davis spent his boyhood in Norway (in Europe, not Maine) and is an expert skiman.

Messrs. Carter, Hilborn, and Stewart are married — and some folks say there is a depression.

"Rusty" Rumazza is a member of his class executive committee.

Juniors

John T. Bankus is a member of Scabbard and Blade and Assistant Editor of the Maine Review.

Harry E. Booth is Vice-president of the Class, a member of the Sophomore Owls, and has won his letter in track and cross-country. He is the best distance men in the University. Booth is also a member of the winter sports team.

"Freddie" Burk was Assistant Coach of Freshman Football.

"Dick" Elliott was Vice-president of the Sophomore Class last year. He won his letter in winter sports. He is Vice-president of the Forestry Club.

"Ed" Giddings is Secretary of the Forestry Club. He is high ranking scholastically, of the Junior Foresters.
M. E. Lombard has been Manager of Cross Country for the past three years.

Donald McKiniry was a member of the Sophomore Owls. He is an outstanding dash man and is a member of the relay team. He has won his letter.

Albert E. McMichael is President of Phi Eta Kappa and Chairman of the Junior Week Committee. He won his numerals in basketball and track.

Alfred N. McMichael, Albert's Twin Brother, has also won his numerals in basketball and track. The two brothers have won a well-earned reputation on the Campus for their tumbling exhibitions.

"Bob" Pendleton was a member of the Sophomore Owls. He is a member of the Student Senate, President of the Track Club, and President of Phi Mu Delta. Pendleton is an outstanding middle-distance man and has won his "M" in track and cross-country.

"Joe" Penley has his numerals in basketball and baseball.

"Red" Weirs is a member of the Student Senate.

M. E. L.

Sophomores

In athletics, the sophomore foresters are not represented in quantity but in quality. The big reason for saying this is the presence of Don Favor who is not only one of the best in the college but one of the best in the state. He has continued his exceptionally fine work of last year by grabbing a regular position on the varsity football team last fall and being "All Maine" selection at the close of the season.

In track, he has continued in the same fashion. During the last Bates-Maine indoor track meet, Don took second place in the 35 pound weight and second place in the discus. In the next meet which was between Maine and Dartmouth, he won a first place in the 35 pound weight. The hurdles are now claiming his attention. The foresters certainly have a lot to be proud of in Don Favor.

Mitt Attridge is another of our athletes. Mitt has developed himself along different lines. His art is shown with a pair of gloves. After putting up some fine battles last year, he followed up this year by defeating his opponent in the boxing tournament.

Norm Gray is fighting hard for a berth on the varsity baseball team. He is working out daily getting his arm in shape for a twirling position. He has had experience with the Frosh team of last year, and we are looking for him to "be right up in there" when the season opens.

John B. Quinn made 4 point last semester, which is surely a record to be proud of.

A. E. B.
Freshmen

The following Freshman Foresters were point winners in the dual meet with Hebron Academy held recently: Higgins, Marsh, Littlefield, Black, Goddard. Gaffney, a crack broad-jumper, is ineligible.

A. B. Cooper is President of the Young People's Christian Union.

J. O. Day is President of Oak Hall.

John Roberts won his numerals in basketball and football and is a member of the executive committee.

The following students are members of the Frosh rifle team: C. L. Moir, Charles Woelfel, Donald Boone.

The following students won their numerals in track: Kenneth Black, M. K. Goddard.

The following students won their numerals in cross-country: Kenneth Black, Ed. Spalding, Joel W. Marsh.

The following students won their numerals in football: Sam Reese, Phil Foster, John S. Sabin, C. O. Totman.

George Carlisle is Manager of track and is a member of the varsity band.

Richard Gaffney is on the Freshman banquet committee.

Sidney Briscoe is an associate member of the Maine Masque.

S. B.

Supervisor W. B. Rice of the Payette National Forest visits the Forestry Department

The annual visit from a member of the Forest Service was made this year by Supervisor W. B. Rice of the Payette National Forest in Idaho. He arrived on our campus in the early part of February and remained with us for three days during which he gave several very interesting lectures.

Most of the lectures were given to the Seniors in order that they might have some idea of how the various kinds of work are handled on the Payette Forest. A very interesting illustrated lecture was given before the Forestry Club on the second night of his visit.

His lectures covered the topics of fire control, timber sales, grazing, and general problems which may come up from time to time. The method of fire control used on the Payette was agreed by all who attended the lectures to be very efficient. The grazing problem was taken up more or less in detail as this is important for anyone who intends to take Civil Service.
Ample opportunity was given for the students to question Supervisor Rice on questions which were of interest to them, and several availed themselves of this opportunity and gathered much information from him.

After Supervisor Rice had left it was agreed that his visit had been well conducted and had been valuable to the men who attended his lectures.

C. W. H. and S. P.

Many Maine Men attend the Annual Winter Meeting of the New England Section of the Society of American Foresters at Boston

The University of Maine was well represented at the winter meeting of the Society at Boston. The following were present: Lincoln Crowell, '06; George T. Carlisle, Jr., '09; E. M. Brodie, '15; R. E. Rendall, '16; R. B. Parmenter, '18; G. A. Faulkner, '19; D. W. Tabbott, '22; C. L. Woodman, '22; T. C. Eastman, ex-'24; G. H. Gruhn, '25; A. D. Nutting, '27; E. C. Winch, '27; A. W. Goodspeed, '28; L. C. Rawson, '29; C. C. Hardy, '30; K. A. Hinckley, '30; P. E. Bennett, '31. Professors J. M. Briscoe, C. W. L. Chapman ('14), and R. I. Ashman were also present.

Senior Camp

Senior Camp was held this winter, for the first time, on Indian Town near Princeton, Maine, the class occupying the new log camp for which funds were given by Mr. Hutchins of the Passamaquoddy Land Company and by the University of Maine.

The Camp, which is situated on the Houlton-Calais Road about two miles north of Princeton, was completed early in the fall. Mr. Earle Spaulding of Princeton was in charge of construction and did a fine job. In addition to a modern, scientifically designed four-hole there are four cabins large enough to accommodate eight men each and a large main building divided by a partition into a recreation room and cook room. There are plenty of windows in all of the buildings and the problem of night illumination was taken care of in the cook room and recreation hall by Aladdin hanging lamps and in the cabins by Rayo lamps, smaller kerosene lamps, and, when everyone wanted to work or read at the same time, by candles stuck in bottles. Tables and benches had been made by the carpenters and the beds were the double-deckers formerly used by the Seniors when camping on Great Northern operations.

Many luxuries and conveniences were enjoyed that were not available at former camps. A well had been dug and a pump was installed in the cook room. Milk was delivered for us in Princeton every day. Last, but not least, the State Forest Service loaned us a Ford truck which was used for conveying crews to the part of the Town where they were scheduled to work. A radio was acquired the first week of camp and gave good service.

Although Camp did not open officially until Monday, November 23, everybody had arrived by Sunday afternoon. Professors Briscoe and Ashman arrived on the scene the preceding Thursday and found that the cook, Mr. Frank Bailey, and the Cooke, Mr. Omer Seamons, ably assisted by C. W. Hutchinson, '32, and Mr. Belmore, State Fire Warden for the district, had things well under way. Beds were set up and many other details attended to before Saturday evening, so that everything was ready for the Gang when they arrived, some by truck, some by Model T, and several in Stan Cole's Model A.
One of the cabins was reserved as an office and was occupied by Messrs. Wilkins, Trask, and Ashman. Immediately upon arrival the various groups rushed for their cabins which very soon received names. Number 1 was called the "Ritz"; Number 2 is the office camp; Number 3 is the main camp, the "Waldorf"; Number 4 is the "Bronx"; and Number 5 is the "Hovel".

The occupants of the "Ritz" were the following: Eddie Abbott, Freeport, Maine; Al Bratton, Williamstown, Massachusetts; Donald (Dan'l Boone) Carter, Barre, Massachusetts; "Rusty" Rumazza, Rochester, New Hampshire; L. C. Poole, Pemaquid, Maine; Phil Randall, Richmond, Maine; C. L. Stewart, Rockland, Maine; Wilfred Davis, Mechanic Falls, Maine.

In the "Bronx" were Bill Dunlap, Canonsburg, Pennsylvania; "Bruin" Gross, Portland, Maine; Merle Hilborn, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Eddie ("Zoomie") Hawes, Fairhaven, Massachusetts; C. W. Hutchinson, Pepperell, Massachusetts; Roy McCray, Madison, Maine; Stan Pease, North New Portland, Maine; Don Wilson, Bath, Maine.

The denizens of the "Hovel" were Stan ("Rawhide") Cole, West Hartford, Connecticut; Dave ("Handlebars") Hanaburgh, Buchanan, New York; Tom Russell, Millinocket, Maine; Ken Stone, Augusta, Maine; Ray Smith, Combined Locks, Wisconsin; E. F. Sullivan, Newburyport, Massachusetts; Eddie Walker, Bridgport, Connecticut; "Red-hot" Rand, Andover, Maine.

Last, but very important in keeping up the morale of the Camp, we will mention Messrs. Bailey and Seamons who could always be found in or very near the cook room. The meals were of the best and many a rainy evening was spent in Mr. "By-the-Lord" Bailey's sanctum. When our Chef waxed loquacious he held his visitors spell-bound with tales of the Paul Bunyan era: The story of the Circus Elephant and the Tent, the epic of the Winter of the Big Snow, and the dread account of what So-and-So called So-and-So - "Urnest and true, Boys, Father said he had never heard such language!" Our blood still runs cold at the recital.

And no less important, but belonging to the realm of the invisible or spiritual, were those trusty mascots of the Bronx, Hutch's pony Billie and Mac's dog June. Without Billie's assistance it is difficult to imagine what would have happened to Hutch the day he fell flat in the water on Tomah Stream and many was the cruise line scented out by the invisible but educated nose of Mac's dog June.

The real work of the Camp started on November 24. With the exception of several rainy days the weather during the camp period was very favorable. More instrument work than usual was, therefore, possible. The two main roads—The Houlton-Calais Road and the Grand Lake Stream Road were traversed with a transit, a compass traverse was run along the Peter Dana Point Road which connects the Indian Village with the Grand Lake Stream Road and traverses were run with a traverse board along the telephone line connecting the Houlton-Calais Road with Tomah Stream in the northeast corner of the Town and along Huntly Brook. There being only one bench mark and that near the Lake at Princeton, levels were run along the two main roads with a transit, so that Abney level lino's could be tied in with fairly accurate determined elevations.
In addition to the above about ten thousand acres were cruised and type-mapped and a topographic map made of about five thousand acres. A base line was run for part of this work and the Grand Lake Stream Road used as a base line for the rest. One of the areas cruised was in the southwestern part of the Town and the other in the northern part. A few girdling plots were established on the lands of the Passamaquoddy Land Company and one weeding plot on the Town. The west and north lines of the Town were brushed out and re-spotted and the east line was gone over from the northeast corner to its intersection with Tomah Stream, one mile to the south.

There were no serious accidents at Camp. "Red-hot" Rand cut a gash in his leg with an axe and was laid up for a few days and there were a few other minor cuts. Hawes, Cole, and McCray had game legs which handicapped them somewhat, but they soon recovered.

Sullivan and Smith failed to appear in Camp by seven o'clock one evening and search parties went out to find them. All of the heavy artillery in Camp was pressed into service. Smitty and Sully found their way into Camp long before the last search party arrived. A fine time was had by all.

The monotony of camp life was varied at times by trips to Woodland and Calais to dances.

A good many of the boys went deer-hunting while in Camp. Cole, having been shot for a deer at West Orcno before going to Camp, balanced things up by shooting the first deer, a buck. Hilborn and (or) Poole got the second and last. Hilborn said that Poole shot it and Poole said that Hilborn shot it. Anyway, we all helped eat it.

"Rusty" Rumazza, while attempting to unload Don Wilson's 12 gauge shotgun, blew a hole in the floor of the Ritz. It took Lowell Stewart several minutes to convince himself that Mrs. Stewart wasn't a widow, but after making a thorough, though superficial, examination, he decided he was O.K.

The climate of Princeton proved as well adapted to the growing of beards as regions farther north. McCray had one which would have made John the Baptist turn green with envy, if Saints are ever envious. There were several more than faintly reminiscent of the rural sections of a generation ago and several resembling those of Cardinal Richelieu and the Three Musketeers. Lowell Stewart shaved in order to make his cabin-mate, Rumazza, feel less self-conscious. Eddie Walker made beard-growing pay by betting his father $10.00 that he would wear his beard home to Bridgeport, Conn. He collected.

Stan Pease broke into the limelight by announcing, when the first Sunday bath and wash day arrived, that if a Frenchman could stay in the woods all winter without taking a bath he could too. Said Stan, "I'm as good as any Frenchman!" One day, while swinging an axe on the Town Line, Stan gave a blood-curdling yell. "Boys", said he, "that's the war-cry of the Peases; when you hear that, climb a tree; the Peases don't climb trees."

Davis, Hawes, and Stewart specialized in making axe-handles. Hutch and "Red-hot" specialized in breaking them. Hawes, coached by Wilkie, also became proficient as a fan-maker.

Many of the bunks were made more comfortable by fitting in a board framework to hold the bedding in place. The names of the occupants were usually painted on the frames. On "Nick" Carter's was the following epitaph: "Here lies Mr. Carter" - and he did, often for twelve hours at a stretch, under eleven layers of blankets.
Christmas Day was rainy. Six of our number went out for the day. Several others got in touch with home by telephone or telegraph.

E. C. Hodson of the State Forest Service was in Camp for several days and took everyone out on at least one entomology field trip. These trips were both pleasant and profitable.

Allen ("Wheezzer") Bratton, Master of Melody, won fame as the composer of a ballad called, "Colgate's Shaving Soap", characterized by a weird and intricate syncopation which it took Lymie Poole many days to master.

Stan Cole won fame and the sobriquet of "Rawhide" by his excellence as a woodcrafter. Stan slept out-of-doors just to show that it could be done, and then tuned in with the rest of the crowd. It was his joy to sleep with recently deceased squirrels, and he relished deer brains.

Dave Hanaburgh won everyone's admiration as a cool, but dangerous, character. Said Dave when driving the truck on an icy road, "I hope you fellows don't mind, but this is only the second time I've ever driven a car." Dave was hastily assured that the boys did mind.

Don Wilson was the Camp's champion checker player and story teller. (We will not tell any of the stories here.) Don did not, however, have the record for getting to breakfast on time.

Stan Cole and Ken Stone were our candy and cigarette merchants. Ken, better known as "Rollo, the little cigarette Girl," peddled his merchandise from cabin to cabin every evening.

Tom Russell hung up a speed record for the trip from Tomah Stream to Camp. This record will never be broken.

Virgil Gross acted as Camp calendar. He could always tell just how many weeks, days, hours, minutes, and telephone calls separated him from --- Orono.

A flying squirrel nearly cornered Smitty when it got loose in the Ritz. With rare presence of mind Ray leaped upon a chair and saved his life for the greater glory of Combined Locks, Wisconsin.

Oh, well, we could go on at greater length; but it was a good Camp. AND - there was a refund of $19.40 from the $60.00 deposited at the beginning of Camp. The depression has its bright sides.

Visitors

Among those visiting Camp were President Boardman; Professor Briscoe; Mr. P. T. Coolidge, a Consulting Forester of Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Spaulding; Mr. and Mrs. Beckett of Calais; W. V. D. Bratton, '35; G. A. Clark, '33; Neil Calderwood, '32; Gordon Hammond, ex-'29; Hank Hamilton, '30; Madelene Bunker, '34; Mrs. Merle Hilborn of Orono; Elizabeth Myers, '34; Zeb Shatney of Orono.
The Depression has hit the Forestry profession hard and many Maine foresters are out of work. Some of these men are recent graduates and are willing to start at the bottom. Many have had years of experience in the woods and are thoroughly qualified to fill almost any kind of forestry job. Several are thoroughly trained instrument men and would fit into many branches of engineering work, in the woods or outside.

We know many men who are desirous of teaching and who are well equipped to give good service in high school or preparatory school work, especially in Mathematics and Science. If you are a principal or a school-board member you may be able to help.

Most of these men are not particular about what they do and they are willing to work at almost anything until conditions improve.

If you know of any kind of an opening, please write or wire us. You may be able to extend a helping hand to a class-mate who is the very man for the job.

Alumni Notes 1930-31

'16 - Raymond E. Rendall, Manager of Bates Forest, Alfred, Maine, was a speaker on the Farm and Home Program for 1931. He spoke on "Woodlot Management".

'22 - D. B. Demeritt is Associate Professor of Forestry at Penn State. His business address is Forestry Building, State College, Penna., and his permanent address is 415 W. Foster Ave., State College. He writes under date of April 9: "Just now in charge of Senior Spring Camp of Penn State Foresters near Bogalusa, La. Returning north in middle of May. Twenty-four seniors in camp and two instructors assisting. Courses being given in Management, Logging, and Milling". See 1932 Notes.

'25 - James E. Davis. Davis' address is Trinity Bay, Saguenay Company, Quebec, where he is Resident Manager of the Tourville Lumber Mills Company. He writes: "I was interested to read the first issue of the 'Blue Print', especially to hear you talk about George Gruhn and Professor Briscoe....." Davis has some advice to offer to present students: "Learn the theory at school for you will not have the time afterwards (nor the inclination). You will be too busy arguing with your walking boss about the number of drivers necessary for a side stream, or with the bull cook about the number of blankets necessary to keep a man warm, or trying to find out who is peddling liquor to the men, etc., etc. Since I left Maine I have needed to know all I could about all the forestry subjects, engineering, bookkeeping, finance, the French language, psychology, medicine, barking plant machinery, hydro-electric machinery, and darned near any other subject you can think of. It is a great game if you get into the operating end, but a discouraging one if you are a good cruiser, for they will not let you out of it....."

'25 - Hollis A. Smith is a Consulting Forester, Land Surveyor, Tree Surgeon, and Plain Lobsterman. His business address is Box 123, Vineyard Haven, Mass. Says Hollis: "Your Spring News proved to be very interesting to me. The cover pictures bring back fond memories of "Stagger Inn", "Camp Burn 'em", and "Dine-a-mite". I could almost take an oath that the gentle (?) in the front row right is Rupe Sewall. "Showers once a week, electric lights, running water in the cookshack, and a telephone! What would "Robin Hood" Kelleher or "Coke" Kaakinen, or even "Sully" have to say about that? I wonder if any of the '31 outfit ever tried riding the old Lombard log-hauler up the Atco road at 55 degrees below? - !!! An afterthought: Wonder if Bentley Hutchins has caught up that bear yet!"
'25 - Arthur N. Parmenter. "I take great interest in reading your paper. It is
good to hear from some of the crowd we used to be with. Here is a bit of news
to interest Professor John, if not some of the present gang. I have just
returned from a trip to London, Amsterdam, Berlin, Heidelberg, Cologne, and gay
Paris. While in Germany I had the pleasure of riding through the Black Forest
and viewing some of their forestry efforts. I should hate to be lost in their
forests and have to start a fire to get warm, for their forest floors are as
free from underbrush and fuel as your Orono bar-room floors. Row upon row of
beautiful Scotch Pine timber free from a branch of any kind except a flat head
of foliage which just touches the foliage of the next row. The rows are
transit perfect for alignment and one can see for miles down these rows. Fire
lines are as much as 60 to 80 feet wide and all as neat as wax. My, what
'sloppy' forestry you behold in this country by comparison.

"Versailles, Sans Souci, Potsdam, Hampton Court, etc., all are wonderful.
Germany is a wonderful country and people, too bad we had to have the last war.
The beer is good in Germany, the wine in France, English landscape is
marvellous, but old Broadway looks good just the same."

'26 - Harold L. Winter is Senior Topographic Draftsman with the Division of
Topography, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C. His address is
1825 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. He writes as follows: "I am
sort of side-tracked from Forestry and helping to keep the United States Mail on
the map. The whiskers, snowshoes, and camps on the cover of the Forestry News
make me feel a bit out of place here. I am looking forward to dropping in to
say 'hello' next fall."

'27 - Lyndall Parker writes April 23, 1931: "Since graduation I have been
employed by the Rumford Falls Power Company as draftsman and instrument man.
Here I have assisted in making complete Real Estate and hydraulic records of the
company's interests. Also field work in the location of tower and pole lines,
tower foundation work, lot surveys, etc.

"I have a little girl three years old, and a little boy five months old."

'27 - Elmer G. Kelso, Chief of Party, Topographical Survey, Littleton, N. H.
Kelso writes: "The News brought me more news of the old gang than I have found
in anything since getting out. I don't see any of them up this way very often.
Chan Waldo is in Lincoln and when I saw him a couple of months ago he was talk­
ing of taking the Civil Service exams. I am at the same game - working in the
office this winter. That is unusual. Work is very slack."

'27 - George W. C. Turner writes from Cockaponset State Forest Headquarters,
Haddam, Connecticut, under date of March 20: "In my position I have had con­
siderable contact with the public in connection with building up a market for
the products of the State Forest, in interesting nearby woodlot owners in
forestry practice, in propagandizing work in nearby schools and societies, newspaper
publicity, and in protecting the State Forest and vicinity from fire.

"Work on the State Forest has consisted chiefly in typemapping and making
a management plan, thinnings, reproduction cuttings; extensive planting, fire-
line cleaning, and forest auto (dirt) road making, and sign making.

"During the past year I have paid special attention to studying the applica­
tion of silviculture to local conditions. Old Field, Maple Swamps, and Chestnut
Oak Ridge are some of the problems."
"My purpose is to specialize in cultivating a thorough working ability in the practice of silviculture in northern types through actual practice and study.

"Lately I have taken particular interest in work with the American Chestnut. I have hybrids growing here and others expected in the spring." See 1932 Notes.

'27 - Henry C. Waldo, Lincoln, New Hampshire, was a speaker on the Farm and Home Week Program for 1931. He spoke on "The Maple Syrup and Sugar Industry."

'28 (Yale '29) - Gifford B. Adams had the misfortune to break his leg in December while on timber survey on the Chippewa National Forest.
(Yale Forest School News, April, 1931)

'28 (Yale '29) - Allen Goodspeed. The Litchfield (Connecticut) Forestry Association, of which Goodspeed is forester, has started publication of a Bulletin, first issue of which, published January 15th, explains the purpose of the Association. It is shown that planting by the Association last year cost $12.98 per acre, as against $28.00 charged by commercial concerns. Advice is given members as to the character of the work that can be performed by the forester. In the Association's bulletin for February 15th is an article entitled "Why Forestry Has a Place on Your Estate; Goodspeed urges the people of Litchfield to give over their non-agricultural lands to forestry. In this way they will increase not only the recreational and aesthetic value of the land, but also its sale and property value.
(Yale Forest School News, April, 1931) See 1932 Notes

'28 - Allen Goodspeed writes: "I have received my copy of the Maine Forestry News and think it first class. It is much more interesting than a hastily put together annual and it seems much less formal than such a magazine would be. I am hoping for a continuation of your new literary policy in the Forestry Department.

"I have been appointed an assistant in Applied Forestry at Yale and am to work under Professor Hawley on and after May 10th. You can bet I am delighted at the opportunity to learn as I earn, so as to speak.

"Since the 8th of this month we have been very busy planting trees. In this particular section of Connecticut the tip weevil is so bad as to make the use of white pine inadvisable except on the best of sites and where the owner intends to take control measures as the pine grows. The result is that we use red pine exclusively. This year we are putting in three year transplants."
See 1932 Notes.

'29 - Gordon E. Hammond writes as follows: "At present we are repossessing cars in great numbers (March, 24, 1931). Evidently there is a shortage of money in the ranks of the poorer class. However, the 'Bonus Bill' helped many persons out of their difficulty." Hammond's address is c/o General Motors, Acceptance Corporation, Chapman Bldg., Monument Square, Portland, Maine. See 1932 Notes.

'29 - Special - C. M. Hutchins. Hutchins' business address is Sterns Building, Bangor, Maine, and his permanent address is 102 Ohio Street, Bangor. He is with the Passamaquoddy Land Company and the Dead River Timberland Company.
'30 - Carleton E. Nims, Assistant in Forest Engineering at the N. Y. State College of Forestry at Syracuse writes: "Have been working on my thesis on the Study of Bark Thicknesses, and have it well along. I expect to get a Master of Forestry degree in Silviculture and Engineering on June 1. Then to get around and scratch for a job. My letters so far have had negative answers.

"My best wishes to the boys in Xi Sigma Pi, and to those in Phi Sigma. The boys at this college have an honorary, Alpha Xi Sigma, of which there are several chapters, which corresponds to Xi Sigma Pi...."

'30 - Ken Hinkley. Nims has recently visited Ken Hinkley at Cornell. "Hink" will get his Master's in June, but his duties continue until August. The boys studying Forestry at Cornell have a building to themselves. "The Forestry Club there have a well equipped room for themselves, with papers, magazines, chairs, and a piano. The walls are decorated with paddles, pictures, Fomes, and trophies gathered from their summer camp in the Adirondacks." See 1932 Notes.

MAINE HOME DAY


Alumni Notes 1931-32

1906 - Walter O. Frost was a speaker on the Farm and Home Week Program. He spoke on "The White Pine Blist er Rust."

1908 - The following article appeared in American Forests for January, 1932:

"Locke Becomes Conservation Director of Walton League

"S. B. Locke, Assistant Biologist, U. S. Biological Survey, assigned to the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, Utah, has been appointed Conservation Director of the Izaak Walton League of America, succeeding Seth Gordon, who became secretary of the American Game Association.

Mr. Locke was graduated from the University of Maine and the Yale Forest School. In 1910 he became associated with the Forest Service, serving as supervisor until 1919 when he was placed in charge of fish and game work in the Intermountain Region, at Ogden, Utah. He is a Fellow in the Utah Academy of Science."

Robert Monahan, Yale, '31, has the following to say of Locke in the Yale Forest School News: "Locke is a very interesting man; now the leading authority in all fish and game matters in the Intermountain Region. I believe that he was brought up in West Paris and his wife in South Paris, Maine, so they are true 'Maniacs' despite their present residence in Ogden. The Sawtooths were his first stamping grounds, so he takes a very personal interest in this country and is responsible for the numerous well-stocked mountain lakes. Many of these tarns contain landlocked salmon, which species these Westerners boast about for their fight and gameness in Western waters, little realizing that they were shipped here from the Rangeleys. Many of the favorite fishing spots here have smelt, which have all developed from a shipment sent many years ago, from Indian Rock to Pocatello, Idaho."
George T. Carlisle, Jr., 1909, is one of the Three New Council Members

"George Thomas Carlisle, Jr., graduated from the University of Maine in the class of 1909, forestry. In the same year he went to work for Fisher and Bryant, Inc., of Boston, staying with that Company until 1913, when he set up his own office as consulting forester in Boston, and later still in Bangor. In 1929, he helped form the Prentiss and Carlisle Company, Inc., of which he is now treasurer, engaged in the work of consulting and timberland management. Mr. Carlisle is a member of the City Club, the Tarratine Club, and the Penobscot Valley Country Club. He is a director of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce, a member of the advisory councils of the Northeastern Forest Research Council and the Katahdin Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the executive committee of the Maine Lumberman and Landowners' Association. Mr. Carlisle married in 1912 Maud M. Davis in Bangor; they have five sons and three daughters. The eldest son, George D. Carlisle, is a freshman at the University. Mr. Carlisle for several years was a member of the Alumni Finance Committee."

(From the Maine Alumnus for January, 1932).

1918 - C. L. Perkins writes from Laughlintown, Penna., that he is out of a job because former Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, "finds it necessary to economize."

1919 - Dwight B. Demeritt has resigned his position at Penn State and is now Associate Professor of Forestry at the Iowa State College at Ames. He has charge of the work in Mensuration, Management, Administration, and Protection. Demeritt taught for a time at the University of Maine and worked for two years in Forestry Extension in Louisiana. He is now assisting Professor H. H. Chapman of Yale in the preparation of a text which will be called, "Elements of Forest Mensuration." Demeritt is contributing a chapter on alinement charts and is co-operating in the preparation of a chapter on statistical methods; he is editing the entire manuscript. Demeritt received his Master's degree at Yale.

1920 - Walter B. Averill called at the office on the way to the big sticks.

1924 - Karl H. McKechnie is teaching and coaching in Brooks, Maine. He has two children.

1924 - R. M. Hutchinson resigned his position as Forestry Specialist at the University to assist Ray Rendall, '16, on the Bates Forest. Hutchinson's address is Alfred, Maine.

1924 - Philip A. Sargent was married to Viola Ann Richardson on August 17, 1931, at New York City.

1926 - Clarence M. Dowd is located in Trenton, Maine.

1926 - John H. Lambert, Jr., and Althea Clark were married last October at Clarks Mills, Maine.

1926 - Austin H. Wilkins was married to Evelyn Gertrude Norton on June 20, 1931, at Augusta, Maine. Wilkins, who is in charge of fire protection in the organized towns, assisted in the work of the Senior Camp on Indian Town at Princeton. Wilkins has been engaged as one of the speakers for the twenty-sixth annual Farm and Home Week. His subject will be "Exemption of Farm Timber from Taxation."
1927 - A. D. Nutting was appointed, last summer, to the position of Forestry Specialist in the Extension Department. He succeeds R. M. Hutchinson, 1924. Nutting formerly worked for Finch, Pruyn & Company of Glens Falls, New York. During Farm and Home Week Nutting will speak on "Farm Forest Tree Planting."

1927 - H. O. (Chick) Trask assisted at Senior Camp. Henry also collected data for a thesis which he plans to write in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of M. F. at Yale.

1927 - E. G. Kelso wrote us from Littleton, N. H., in December. At that time Kelso was working for the Connecticut River Development Company and to quote Kelso's letter in part, the situation was as follows: "The only thing that keeps me from going on half time is an artesian well drill that I am supposed to inspect daily and report on....I am now working full time with the threat of half time when the test boring with the well drill is completed....It is quite commonly known here that nobody would even guess as to how long it might be. If stocks should drop suddenly they might stop day before yesterday."

1927 - F. S. Harris is located in Brownville, Maine.

The following Maine men are working for the State of New Jersey Department of Conservation and Development in the Division of Forests and Parks:


1928 - H. C. Lloyd, Assistant Civil Engineer, Surveys and Maps.

1928 - J. C. MacDonald, Forester in charge, Greenbush Ranger Station, New Gretna. This station is on the Bass River State Forest. "Mac" is also in charge of the Green Bank State Forest in Atlantic and Burlington Counties.


Lloyd reports that all Maine men in the New Jersey Service have made good and are well liked by their superior officers because they are not afraid of hard work.

1928 - Allen W. Goodspeed, who worked for two years after getting his Master's degree at Yale in 1929 as Forester for the Litchfield Forestry Association, Litchfield County, Connecticut, has been made Instructor in Applied Forestry at Yale. Goodspeed will work under Professor Hawley most of his time being spent on the Eli Whitney Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Goodspeed announce the arrival of Miss Jean Florence Goodspeed (August 30).

1929 - Victor B. McNaughton, July 22, announces there is a Victor B. Junior. The following article appeared in the Bangor Daily Commercial for March 26, 1932:

Victor McNaughton, formerly of Bangor, who was famous for his athletic prowess while attending the University of Maine, swept to an impressive victory representing Greenwich Y. M. C. A., over a fast field in the two mile run, one of the features of the National Y. M. C. A. indoor track and field championships held in the Second Naval Battalion Armory in Brooklyn, N. Y. In capturing the two-mile crown, McNaughton finished with a burst of speed which clipped a full second off the former two-mile mark, his time for the run being 9:54-4/5. McNaughton is at present connected with the engineering firm of S. E. Minor & Company. During his college days he was a holder of the New England Intercollegiate Mile championship.
1929 - Gordon E. Hammond, employed by General Motors is located in Orono, Maine.

1929 - Lyman S. Gray, employed by Swift and Company, is located in Orono, Maine.

1930 - George H. Winter called at the office. His address is Bangor, Maine.

1930 - Kenneth Hinkley, who received his Master's degree at Cornell last June, worked on the Gale River Experimental Forest in New Hampshire last fall for the Northeastern Experiment Station. He describes his work as follows:

"Strips have been run at five chain intervals over the whole of this forest. These lines were painted and temporary hubs put in at five chain intervals along the lines. Our work is to go over these lines, replace the temporary hubs with permanent cypress stakes painted white, and number these stakes with the number of the plot.

"The stakes are all on the lines and the plots are thrown to the north and east unless it seems desirable to have them located elsewhere. The plots are laid out by compass and chain and are one-quarter acre square.

"On these quarter acres we tally everything from two inches up. Softwoods are not only tallied by diameter and species, but also by crown classes. The hardwoods that contain one or more logs with a top diameter of nine inches are tallied by logs, and also whether they are defective or not. We recognize two classes of defect - pathological and physical. We are also attempting to get measurements on eight trees in each type, species, and diameter class by measuring about five trees on every quarter-acre plot. The diameters are measured by a diameter tape, heights by Abney level, and increment borings made to obtain the last ten years' growth. These trees are also classified by crown classes.

"In addition to all of this we tally all reproduction by height classes in ten mil-acre plots laid along the south boundary of each plot. We tally on these mil-acres the per cent of vegetative area, naming the most prominent plant, except on the fifth and tenth mil-acres where we name all vegetation, giving the per cent of each. This is rather intensive work and we do not cover much ground in the course of a day. A four man crew averaged about seven plots a day in fair going."

1930 - Henry Plummer called at the office a few weeks ago. Henry was on a leave of absence from Finch Pruyn. He was compelled to undergo a surgical operation not long ago but was looking fine when we saw him.

1930 - Virgil M. Lancaster is teaching school at Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, Maine.

1931 - Blakeley Gallagher is employed at the University of Maine, Zoological Laboratories, Bar Harbor, Maine.

1931 - Paul Goodwin has been working on his father's farm at South Berwick.

1931 - During the first semester of the present university year "Mike" Stalmuke finished work for his degree and took several additional hours in Education. "Mike" plans to teach next year.

1931 - "Wally" Harwood is playing in an Auburn Orchestra, the Georgians. Wally spent part of the summer with an orchestra which played on an ocean liner and in European hotels.
1931 - "Les" Holdridge has a graduate fellowship in the Department of Botany. He is working for his Master's degree in Science. "Les" spent the summer at Highmoor Farm.

1931 - Horace F. Flynn has a graduate fellowship at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. He is instructing in field work in engineering and is also assisting Dr. Illick, the Head of the Department of Forest Management. The subject of Flynn's thesis is The Purchase Price of Public Lands in the Middle Atlantic States.

Horace called at the winter camp on Indian Town during his Christmas vacation.

1931 - "Dill" Draper is working for a nursery concern at Arlington, Massachusetts.

1931 - "Loppy" Gray worked as timber cruiser for Hollingsworth and Whitney during the summer and part of the fall.

1931 - Paul Morton cruised timber for Hollingsworth and Whitney for a few weeks in September and October.

1931 - "Pete" Bennett was employed by the Division of Forest Engineering of the Great Northern Paper Company from June until December. Pete was married last summer.

1931 - "Ted" Bickmore has been working on a farm near Bowdoinham this winter. "Ted" attended Farm and Home Week.

1931 - Herbert S. Allen is consulting forester and surveyor located in Bridgton, Maine. He is specializing in woodlot management.

1931 - Lester M. Clark is going with the F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company, Stamford, Connecticut.

Fill out the following questionnaire and return now:

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Position

Business Address

Permanent Address

Where shall we send your next copy of the News?

Remarks: