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Alumni

Ames Forestry Club

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"Prof. Mac" as a mountain climber.

ALUMNI
‘Prof. Mac’ Honored by Alumni at Silver Anniversary Banquet

On February 22, 1936, the Iowa State Forestry Department entertained the greatest assemblage of alumni, students, professors and former professors ever witnessed here in honor of Prof. G. B. MacDonald’s twenty-five years of service as head of the forestry department.

In spite of blizzard blocked roads, ninety persons attended the celebration dinner. Following the dinner, Mr. L. E. Hicks, ’15, congenial chairman for the occasion led the group through an evening of rapid-fire entertainment entirely lacking in dull moments.

Dr. Friley, President of Iowa State College, Dean Curtis, senior dean of Agriculture, Professor Pickett, head of the Department of Horticulture and Forestry, Mrs. Frankel, chairman of the Iowa Conservation Commission, Mr. M. L. Hutton, director of the state Conservation Commission, Mr. T. R. Truax, ’12, and Mr. A. W. Toole, forest supervisor for the Hawkeye Purchase Unit, all followed each other in a quick succession of interesting talks highly complimentary to the accomplishments of Prof. Mac. Frequent reference was made to his Scotch ancestry.

Professor R. B. Thomson read several letters from graduates unable to attend, and several telegrams recently received from Raphael Zon and others.

The speaker of the evening was E. A. Sharman, ’96, the first alumnus to whom Iowa State foresters may lay claim, and now Assistant Chief and Advisor to the Chief of the U. S. Forest Service. He had planned to read his talk but sensing the opportunity for informality, abandoned the manuscript.

Following this talk, Professor G. B. Hartman, ’17, presented Prof. Mac with a huge volume containing letters from almost every one of the graduates, former students and staff members, with the instructions that he should, when his feet “de-
veloped bunions till they hurt” take time to read them. At the same time Professor Hartman presented Prof. Mac with a large envelope containing considerable cash as a gift from the alumni and staff members, stating that the intention was that the gift would help him finance that trip to Europe which all great foresters dream about and few realize.

Prof. Mac then took the floor and accepted the gifts and acknowledged the compliments that had been showered upon him all evening with the rather startling statement that he wasn’t “fooled by all the compliments since others have been responsible” for his success. Mrs. MacDonald who was the final speaker was the one to whom Prof. Mac attributed his success.

\[\text{THE MAN WHO LIKES A TREE}\]

I like a man who likes a tree
And wants no better company,
For such a man I always find
Is just the very sort and kind
Who’s not content unless it be
He, too, can grow much like a tree.

I like a man who likes a tree,
No further introduction he
Will ever need to win my heart;
To me he is the counterpart
Of usefulness, and comfort, too,
And does the good few others do.

I like a man who likes a tree,
He’s so much more of a man to me;
For when he sees its blessings there,
In some way, too, he wants to share
Whatever gifts his own may be
In helping others, like a tree.

—Chas. A. Heath.
FROM the time he graduated in 1907, until the war turned everything
upsidedown, R. F. Balthis was employed by the P. S. Forest Service
in Arizona and New Mexico. During this time he advanced through
the various grades in the administrative scale, finally becoming super-
visor.

In 1917 he returned to Iowa, farmed for a while, and worked as pay
roll clerk for the Government until the armistice was signed. Private
timber work then took him back to the southwest, Colorado this time,
and there followed a period of study at Colorado Agricultural College,
culminating with his receiving an MS degree.

In 1929 Mr. Balthis entered the Texas Forest Service as Assistant State
Forester, and the Lone Star State has retained him ever since.

"You will note," he points out, "that my past has been somewhat
varied as to activities, but often circumstances alter cases. At present
most of my work is along administration lines. I also have a great
amount of research work to look after. I represent the Texas Forest
Service, in general, throughout the southeastern part of the East Texas
timber region and have administrative charge of all forestry activities
on two state forests." This, for a state the size of Texas, would seem to
be a formidable assignment.

"I'm living out on State Forest No. 1, five miles southeast of Kirby-
ville, Texas, in the heart of the East Texas timber region. We have a
nice place. Come down and see us sometime and learn how pine trees
grow."

E. M. Davis, 1918

A TRANSFER student from Carnegie
Tech., E. M. Davis entered what was
then "Ames" in February, 1914. Three and
a half years later he left school to enlist in
the Forestry Regiment and sailed for
France. On the way his transport ship, Tus-
cania, was sunk. "This," Mr. Davis adds,
"was my nearest approach to action." For
almost two years his work was scaling
maritime pine, acquisition in the Auvergne,
and translation at the A. E. F. University,
Beaune, Cote d'Or.

In 1919 Mr. Davis was employed in the slightly less prosaic work of
inspection and foreman jobs with creosoting and railroad companies.
This experience provided him with a background which enabled him, in
1922, to join the staff of the Forest Products Laboratory. In 1925 he was
awarded an MF degree by Ames, and since then has completed the equivalent of a year's work on land economics at the University of Wisconsin.

"At present," Mr. Davis tells us, "I have charge of work dealing with the machining properties of wood, that is, the way woods behave when planed, turned, shaped or put through other common woodworking operations. What factors are involved? To what extent can we govern them? What operating conditions give the best results in different species? This is an almost virgin field. If we are growing wood for use we need to know all about the factors that influence usability; we need to increase the satisfaction which wood gives in use and so help it to hold its own in competition. You will see from this that I, like all other research men, just know that my pet project is the most vitally important one that ever came down the pike.

J. A. Gibbs, 1927

J. A. GIBBS, '27, was established in Region 2 with the U. S. Forest Service after graduation, and remained there for three and a half years. Then, quite a far cry from timber sales and surveys, and ranger-district administration, he became Extension Forester in Connecticut, a state seldom thought of in connection with forestry. Here, for seven years, he divided his time between farm forestry extension work and teaching. "This experience," writes Mr. Gibbs in part, "has led me to feel that of the various classes of woodland owners there are none more advantageously situated to practice woods management than that of the average farmer." And to illustrate, he points out the low overhead, intimate knowledge of soil, home labor supply and markets for such forest products as he—the farmer—can raise. In 1934 Mr. Gibbs was granted leave to join what was then the Soil Erosion Service in Ohio, where he has been ever since.

Speaking of the recently formed Soil Conservation Service he says: "It has been a real opportunity to assist in developing this new organization and its broad program of a sound permanent land use. Working side by side with agronomists, engineers, soils men, and others interested in land use, it has afforded an opportunity for all of us to get a very broad viewpoint of land use. And too it has afforded each specialist an opportunity heretofore unparalleled to sell his particular phase of land use into the organization at large. It has been very gratifying to me to realize more and more that forestry makes a very direct and important contribution in this program of soil and water conservation and it has been a genuine satisfaction to be in a position to help build up the forestry part of the program."
E. H. Steffen, 1913

The career of E. H. Steffen since his graduation from Iowa State in 1913 is notable for its almost unswerving devotion to one phase of forestry—grazing and range management. Immediately following his graduation, Mr. Steffen joined the U. S. Forest Service on the Wallowa National Forest and remained here for four years on grazing and grazing administration work. In 1917 he shifted his scene of operations to the Modoc National Forest, and the next two years were spent in grazing administration and timber sale work on the Klamath National Forest.

In September 1919 the academic instinct came to the surface and Mr. Steffen resigned from the Forest Service to accept a position as professor of forestry and range management as well as Head of the department, at the State College of Washington.

As administrative head, however, active interest in his favorite field did not dwindle and frequently summers were spent on blister control work with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and on grazing studies with the Pacific Northwest Experiment Station.

Teaching claims the major portion of his interest, Mr. Steffen says. "Here particular attention has always been given to the field of range management as it related to the use of forest ranges. Now with grazing control being worked out on the public domain ranges under the Taylor Grazing Act, the field of grazing management assumes still greater importance."

R. B. McKennan, 1926

In a series of jumps that have taken him through many states and National Forests, R. B. McKennan has seen a good deal of varied conditions of growth, management and administration of our national domain since graduating from Iowa State in 1926.

Considerable experience in timber surveys on the Arapho, San Juan, Harney and White River National Forests, interspersed with his schooling, provided a background which enabled him to qualify as surveyman for the Rainy Lake Reference Project along the International Boundary of northern Minnesota and southern Ontario. Here, under the U. S. Engineering Corps of the Department of War, transit triangulation systems were established, contour maps made, lake shores traversed, streams gauged, timber estimated and land appraised, along with other details which are coincident with such projects.

After two years of this, Mr. McKennan qualified as Forest Ranger on the Upper Michigan National Forest, at Munising. From here he has made rapid strides to Senior Ranger, Assistant Supervisor on the Chequamegon, then back to the Upper Michigan as Supervisor. In November of last year he was selected to take over supervisory duties on the new Wayne National Forest at Columbus, Ohio, and has remained there since.
Paul M. Dunn, 1923

UPON graduation from Iowa State with the class of 1923, Paul M. Dunn achieved another step in an exceedingly interesting and varied career. With U. S. Army experience in Mexico, enlistment in France during the war, several years of Iowa farming, and four years of college behind him, he came back for graduate study in the fall of '23.

With the old elusive spectre of no ready cash making things difficult, he tried his luck with journalism, having been active in campus publications while in school. The forestry in his blood was too strong to be denied, however, and in 1926 he joined the Missouri State Forestry Department as Associate State Forester. After five years of close contact with such widely divergent phases as fire, wild life, and public relations, he resigned to accept a position as extension forester and assistant professor in the School of Forestry of the Utah State Agricultural College, at Logan.

"After encouraging the planting of trees on the edge of the desert, and 4-H club projects during the spring and summer, and teaching Utah Foresters each fall and winter for four years, I was offered the job of managing the School of Forestry last September. This is a very enjoyable position but one that makes me appreciate what it was that kept Prof Mac always on the run."

With interest, ambition, enthusiasm, and the incentive of 350 students of forestry, range and wild life he promises to "go places" with his school. "I hope to assist the school here," he writes, "to carry out plans which will permit its graduates to be as proud of U. S. A. C. as I am of Ames."

H. G. Meginnis, 1928

A GOOD illustration of Prof. Mac's oft uttered theory that you never know what field you will finally go into, regardless of what you prepare for, is shown in the case of H. G. Meginnis, who after receiving his BS degree in 1928 and MS in 1929, accepted an appointment with the Southern Forest Experiment Station at New Orleans.

Prepared for an administrative position with the Forest Service, and blessed with a faint contempt for men who went into re-
search, Mr. Meginnis reported to New Orleans and was assigned to the new erosion-streamflow project, dealing with erosion on the Mississippi. And he writes: "Today finds me on the same job after seven years of absorbing work in a phase of forestry little understood and scarcely more than explored in a preliminary way."

In that time interest has developed understanding, and he offers the testament that "Of the various phases of forestry it is my belief that few are broader in scope or are in greater need of investigation that that phase pertaining to forest influences."

New concepts of forest values have been developed and Mr. Meginnis finds changing of standards of management becoming more and more a necessity, "In many arid sections of the west water yields are no longer being classed as merely indirect or intangible products of the forest. It is highly probable that many forests now managed for the commercial products they yield will sometime in the future be managed primarily for watershed or related uses now subordinated or almost entirely overlooked."

An Iowa Section of the Society of American Foresters

THE Minnesota Section of the Society of American Foresters was scheduled for a meeting at Ames on February 22, 1936. However, due to severe snowstorms and blocked roads, the Minnesota contingent containing all the officers for the section, was unable to put in its appearance. Professor R. B. Thompson was appointed chairman and vested with authority to conduct the meeting in the absence of the regular officers.

In spite of the blustery weather there were twenty-two members present, mainly from Iowa. Because of the difficulty experienced in attending meetings of the Minnesota Section, of which Iowa is a part, and because of the increasing number of foresters in the state, it was suggested that Iowa should establish a section with headquarters at Ames, and a petition to this effect, signed by all those present, resulted.

The petition was denied by the society council. A portion of the letter written by H. H. Chapman, president, follows:

"The decision of the council is not to grant the request.

"I recommend that your group take up with the Minnesota Section the formation of a subsection with a vice-chairman similar to existing arrangements in other sections, such as the Puget Sound and Columbia River Sections."

This recommendation will, no doubt, be followed.

It was pointed out by E. A. Sherman and others attending the meeting that Iowa State College would be the ideal place for headquarters of the new section because of the housing facilities available and because of the stimulated interest the forestry students would provide. Meetings of the Society are open to the public (business meetings excepted).
Are Foresters Impractical Idealists?

Editorial note: The first of the two letters appearing below was received by one of our students after applying for work for the summer with an influential lumberman friend of the Northwest. It was referred to the student's father, who is a business man, and he wrote the rebuttal printed in the second letter below, which would do credit to a trained conservationist. For obvious reasons fictitious names are used.

Portland, Oregon
March 14, 1936

Mr. Frank Ward
Ames, Iowa
Dear Frank:

I appreciated your fine letter, but was somewhat surprised to learn you were studying to be a trained forester. I can give you a job and will be glad to have you. However, past experience has taught me that schooling you have had isn't going to make you any more valuable to the lumber industry.

During my entire life I have been in the lumber business and rather closely associated with government foresters in one way or another. Only a handful of those I have met ever had any practical experience in the lumber business from the stump to the finished product in the car. With those few exceptions, I think I can safely say that they have all been a theoretical bunch with many nice sounding ideas but far too many impractical ones. After all, they must cooperate and work with private individuals and unless they understand the problems and hazards incident to the production of lumber from the trees which they grow and care for, they must necessarily remain impractical idealists.

Since we have plenty of labor out here now, wages are quite low. My advice to you would be to get yourself a job with a good, live, going lumber concern manufacturing lumber in all its phases and fill your head with practical ideas.

Very truly yours,

Max West.

THE REBUTTAL BY DAD

March 28, 1936

Dear Son:

Max West's letter was interesting, but shows very distinctly the trend of mind usual in a strictly commercial business executive. Max looks at the lumber business from one point only—how many trees he can cut down and turn into lumber, how cheaply he can do it—and how much profit he can make on the lumber he sells. Whether it be the lumberman, farmer, miner, or any other line that makes its money from what it takes out of nature or the ground, the view point is usually the same. The all important thing is to get the last cent of profit out of it regardless of consequences. They will all remonstrate that they are for the conserving of natural resources and will continue blithely to cut every tree that can be turned to profit. The farmer will till every acre possible without thought that his children will inherit a desert.
Witness the passing of wild birds and game, eroded landscape and depleted forests. When the eastern part of South Dakota was criss-crossed with drain tile to make available additional acres for cultivation some twenty-five years ago so the water could get to the Gulf in the least possible time, they played the first card in the game of making a waste of that part of the country. On the farm at home our well was eight feet deep and we could never pump it dry. We had a nice stream running through the farm that ran winter and summer and two nice springs that were never dry. The stream and springs haven’t had a drop of water in them for the past five years and the well is dry. Last year we dug a well forty feet deep and can pump it dry in thirty minutes. Another well drilled 130 feet deep has no water in it. The sub-soil moisture that should have been conserved there is being used by the fish in the Gulf of Mexico to swim in.

Sooner or later we are going to get wise to ourselves and see that surface geological changes are not necessarily slow in action. It is easily possible to believe after seeing what our dust storms did in one short season that Egypt was changed from a blooming paradise to a sandy desert in a comparatively few years. We do know that it was an intensely fertile country in the time of the Pharaohs and yet as far back as history goes it has been a desert after that.

It is undoubtedly true that a lot of bald theoretical professors may not be practical, yet they are a valuable balance wheel. Did you ever hear of a lumberman planting any trees with his own money? Have you ever heard of them kicking in with money and work to control the pine beetle and other insect pests and diseases? I believe you will find that this work is done mostly by the theoretical men who probably would go broke in the lumber business.

Note what Max says about labor and wages. The pay depends on how little the man can live on and how big a supply of labor there is—not on how much the men earn for the owners. I am not criticizing, as this is a matter of business, just as it is a matter of business to see how quickly every merchantable tree can be cut and sold and the money put in the bank or the hands of the stockholders.

It is well for you to learn both sides of forestry so you will know what you are talking about, and should you go into the commercial end you will be just that much more valuable if you do know the theoretical side of the question. There may be more money in cutting down a million trees than in planting and protecting that many, but if you could do either one or the other in the next ten years, what do you think you would get the most kick out of seeing when you were, say, sixty, a million mature trees or a million stumps? When your hair is gray or gone, which million would you rather point out to your friends and say, “I did this myself?”

Best wishes,
Dad.
Afield With the Alumni

Carl Kupfelf, '07—Moravens is here in the station and doing well. See M. L. Merritt occasionally.

W. G. Baxter, '08—Harlan, Scott, and I are going to make 5 million trees grow where none grew before.

Shirley Allen, '09—On my leave this spring, I will secure data on the National Parks for teaching courses in forest administration, and during the summer and fall I will study municipal forestry in Europe.


L. R. Lessel, '12—V. Schroeder is employed on this forest.

R. A. Olmstead, '12—I visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith this winter while in California.


William Harley, '15—Saw Hugh Cassidy for a few minutes. He is on special detail to the regional office.


John Moorhead, '20—Have corresponded with Lloyd Wall at Flagstaff.

Harkey Helm, '21—Saw Deming, Wall, Cassidy, Holtz, Beveridge, Gottschalk, Smith and Howell.

Vernon Fisk, '21—Hope to plant about 200,000 trees from this camp this spring.

DeWitt Nelson, '25—I'm now liaison officer between all technical services and the U. S. Army in the 9th Corps Area.


Glenn Durrell, '25—I attended the Atlanta S. A. F. meeting.

Francis Barnoske, '26—Haven't seen any Ames foresters.


G. D. Pickford, '26—How about sending more Ames men out to Region 4?


A. V. Wiggins, '27—Have had several visits with Boeger, Hicks, Runkle, and Maas, but that was right in line with the work we are all engaged in.

John Nagle, '27—Have seen Shorty Hogan, Bill West, and Svendby.

C. Eugene Farnsworth, '26—Teaching surveying, silviculture, and forest management at the New York State Ranger School.

Neil Fullerton, '27—Have had several visits with Professor Jeffers.


Raymond McKinley, '27—C. E. Anderson, '31, working as assistant ranger on the Sumpter Forest.

Orrin Latham, '27—Doing revision of management plans for Ouchita Forest while I'm on vacation from the New York State Ranger School.

Sam Battell, '28—At present running a transient camp on the Winona District of the Clark.

Mark Ratliff, '28—Still ranger on the Medicine Bow.

Donald Ball, '28—Am instructing in the Region Nine Training School, whose purpose is to bridge the gap between the forest school, where broad principles are taught, and the application of these principles.

Fred Boeckh, '28—Saw John Kulp at Des Moines when Iowa State looked so sick against Drake.

Harold Scholz, '29—Am carrying on the forest influence—soil erosion research for our station.
John Kulp, '29—In the past six months, I have been working on a master plan, T. S. I., rodent control, scalping and planting, and cultural surveys.


Nat. B. Hansom, '29—Several Ames men with the Soil Conservation Service were located here last summer collecting wheat grass seed.


W. M. Beveridge, '29—I find that the reports in a Supervisor's office take quite a lot of time.

Luther Burkett, '30—Saw Giffen and Ball.

Jack Diemer, '30—For a year and a half now I have been with the Forest Survey. Have seen all kinds of alumni.

E. F. Heacock, '30—I hope to stay with Weyerhauser long enough and live long enough to be in on the ground floor when this company launches a genuine sustained yield forestry program.

R. D. Holtz, '30—I was transferred from Zuni, N. M., in May, 1935, to the position of Forest Supervisor of this 2,750,000 acre Indian reservation.

N. D. Millard, '30—Have a new boy, born April 16, 1935. I have one of the most scenic districts on the Sawtooth, with a large amount of recreational use.

J. H. Stoeckeler, '31—Now Assistant Silviculturist at the Lake States Experiment Station.


Lloyd Roche, '31—Transferred to Kahoka, Mo., on Oct. 20, 1935.

Maynard Smith, '31—Four foresters are employed on the Rio Grande Project.


Russel Chipman, '31—Stradt and I are showing these rebels how to plant trees this winter.

Wendell Harmon, '32—The homestead was an interesting and worthwhile experience. As for my present job, we've been thinning in second-growth yellow pine stands.

Helmer Anderson, '32—Transferred seven times within the Superior. Where next?

Harold Coons, '32—Junior Forester working on master plan.


George Kline, '32—Wedding day set for April 2, 1936. John Christensen and I have been working together near Grand Marais.

Charles Swanson, '32—J. Christensen is on the Gunflint and doing well.

Hugh Steavenson, '33—Married Dec. 19, 1935. This place is so isolated it is not frequented by any other Ames foresters, and that's really being isolated.

Wendell Stone, '33—I'm the one Junior Forester designated to act as the official "fire-bug" on "controlled" burning on the DeSoto Forest.

Jacob Jauch, '33—Put in a busy season last year as my first experience as a district ranger. Celebrated New Year's Eve by getting married in Delaware.

M. R. Dunn, '33—Am wondering why so many of the old gang have gotten married. Guess they can't take this forestry business without a little consolation after hours.

L. M. Gibson, '33—Tell Bob Hess my son is ready to take his son (that is if Bob has gotten up nerve to have one yet).
Fred Gottschalk, '33—Saw Helm, '21; Axle Grau, '33; Dannen, '33; Bob Hess, '33; and Dean Holtz, '30.

Einar Henrikson, '33—Still trying to show these agronomists how to plant trees and make tree toads out of them—some job! Sue Elaine arrived Nov. 30, 1935.


Everett Jensen, '34—Saw Ivan Sack, Dave Ilch, and Dewitt Nelson.

Arthur Lehmann, '34—Passed the J. F. in 1935. Am resignedly awaiting the political millenium that will send us back to the breadlines.

Bob Hess, '34—Saw D. B. Merreritt the other day. Garrulous Gottscalk writes from Albuquerque that he can now yowl as loudly as 10 coyotes and hopes to make it an even dozen by spring.

John Hubbard, '34—Have seen Lehmann in St. Paul and had a little “bull session” with him. Also Richman, Duerr, Renaud, Sauer, Diemer, Scholtz, and Moser, all working for the Lakes States Station.

Lyle Chisholm, '34—Had a short visit with H. S. Coons at Glidden, Wis. in December. Am getting plenty of practical forestry now.

William Duerr, '34—They say that five authorities on growth (granted there are that many) if brought together and asked for an opinion, can give as many as 137 conflicting opinions. Hence I feel that one or two more (about my limit as a beginner) will not add too seriously to the confusion.

Donald Hodges, '35—Married to Miss Ila Stott of Beloit, Wis., on Dec. 13, 1935. Worked with Del Ostermann in July at Bloomfield, and from August to October at Ames.

Reuben Jacobsen, '35—Saw Lawrence Batty of the Ottawa Forest. I transferred to this camp last November.

E. J. Downey, '35—Completing my tenth year at hard labor in the profession of forestry, although my degree is dated 1935.

J. I. Christensen, '35—Have seen Charlie Swanson, “Moose” Kline, and Helmar Anderson recently.

Ralph Harvey, '35—Worked with Runke1, Boeger, Lee, Sudor, Bailey, Poshusta, and Curtis in the S. C. S. last year.

Dorsey Morris, '35—This camp is a veteran's camp and I'd just as soon move soon, and may on request. Section corners down here are as scarce as A's in Elwood's class.

Paul Muller, '35—Back at Hardinsburg planting black locust on the Kentucky hillsides.

Oliver Olson, '35—My plans are to sit pat with headquarters here until I can get something else or until the weather warms up in the North.

W. R. Rottman, '35—Bob Hutchinson and I are working for the Resettlement Administration.

Paul Libby, '36—I'm in a colored camp of the Soil Conservation Service
Alumni Directory—1936

1896
E. A. Sherman, Asst. Chief Forester and Advisor, 4103 Military Road, Washington, D. C.

1900
W. H. Mast, Davenport Nursery Co., Davenport, Iowa.

1904
Karl A. Kupfer, Northwest Forest Experiment Station; 4324 N. E. 26th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

1908
W. G. Baxter, Associate Forester, Plains Shelterbelt Project; 731 Moro St., Manhattan, Kansas.
H. E. Haeffner, 1394 Ferry St., Eugene, Oregon.

1909
Shirley W. Allen, Professor of Forestry, School of Forestry and Conservation, Ann Arbor, Mich.

1911
R. L. Barrett, 323 South Ripley St., Neosho, Missouri.
F. G. Freeman, 220 West 3rd St., Santa Anna, California.
L. A. Reynolds, U. S. D. A., Farm Program; 6319 33rd St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
P T Smith, County Agent, Redfield, South Dakota.
J. C. Whitham, Forest Supervisor Callatin National Forest, Bozeman Montana.

1912
L. R. Lessel, Supervisor, Gila National Forest, Silver City, New Mexico.
A. C. O'Banion, County Agent, Park Rapids, Minnesota.
H. H. Richmond, Logging and Mercantile Business; Cass Lake, Minnesota.
R. A. Olmstead, Dundee, Oregon.
W. A. Smith, Whittier State School, Whittier, California.
T. R. Truax, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin.

1913
L. J. Baxter, Galva, Iowa.
H. B. Clark, C. C. C. Camp Superintendent, Camp S-100, Guthrie Center, Iowa.
R. L. Hensel, S. C. S., San Angelo, Texas
H. I. Ringheim, Monarch Lumber Co., Elrose, Saskatchewan, Canada.

1914
W. C. Hassel, 1158 J Avenue, N. W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
R. W. Hayes, Head of Department of Forestry, University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.
J. C. Sterrett, Villa Park, Illinois

1915
H. E. Hansel, County Engineer, Wapello County, 138 South Milner Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.
L. E. Hicks, Camp Superintendent, U. S. F. S., Albia, Iowa.

1916
H. O. Cassidy, 304 Agriculture Building, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.
H. H. Cornell, Senior Regional Inspector, 405 State Capitol, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
Max Geisler, 5240 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Illinois.
C. C. McCarthy, Asst. City Manager of Engineering, Ames, Iowa.
H. H. Plagge, Pomology Section, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
N. O. Plagge, 156 West Main Street, Barrington, Illinois.
W. R. Rumbaugh, Collins, Iowa.

1917
George B. Hartman, Department of Forestry, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
A. S. Henry, Bell Telephone Co., Sioux City, Iowa.
J. H. Quint, 143 North Brand St., Glendale, California.

1918
E. M. Davis, Wood Technologist, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin.
J. F. Donahoo, 3148 Iowa Avenue, Fresno, California.
F. D. Hadlock, General Electric Company, 612 Madison Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.
Theodore W. Rechmann, Real Estate and Investments; 206 Flynn Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

1920
Carol J. Baker, 3455 Blaisdale Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Milo Deming, U. S. Grazing Division, 422 Federal Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.
R. A. Fletcher, 10 Murdock Court, Oakland, California.
V. B. Hoyer, Camp S-81, Rockbridge, Ohio.
John W. Moorhead, 550 Fifth Street, Richmond, California.
D. C. Poshusta, Camp Superintendent, C. C. C. Camp, McGregor, Iowa.
L. A. Wall, Associate Range Examiner & Assistant Supervisor Coconino National Forest; U. S. F. S., Flagstaff, Arizona.

1921
N. A. Avery, U. S. F. S., Denver, Colorado.
C. P. Cormany, 1523 Touhy Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
Vernon C. Fisk, Forester, Soil Conservation Service, Menomonee, Wisconsin.
H. J. Helm, Soil Conservation Service, Rio Grande District; 205 South University Ave., Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Wen Ming Ling, Kwangsi University, Wuchow, Kwangsi, China.
1922

K. J. Buck, 3160 Dodge Street, Apt. 3, Omaha, Nebraska.
William C. Eggers, Long Bell Lumber Co., 1631 Northwest Drive, Des Moines, Iowa.
Robert E. Fennell, 310 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.
F. L. Moraverts, Forest Resource Survey, 6th and Main Street, Portland, Oregon.

1923

A. J. Bogen, 10047 Mark Twain Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
Paul M. Dunn, Head Forestry Department, Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah.
Clarence Prout, Division of Forestry, State Office Building, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Fred B. Trenk, Extension Forester, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

1924

C. W. Martin, Resettlement Administration, Old Lyme, Connecticut.
Allen F. Miller, Supervisor Manistee N. F., 1144 Sanford St., Muskegon, Michigan.
Frank J. Sutter, 1222 Jarvis Avenue, Roger Park Station, Chicago, Illinois.

1925

Lynne M. Correll, U. S. F. S., South Building, Room 3011, Washington, D. C.
Joseph Howell, Associate Forester, Southwest Region Soil Conservation Service, 204 Princeton Avenue, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
William N. Lough, 2919 S. Hoover Street, Los Angeles, California.

1926

Francis Barnoske, Wheeler Lumber Bridge and Supply Co., Box 391, Houstings, Nebraska.
Charles Grefe, Curtis Co., 490 Courtland Terraces, Marion, Ohio.
C. Lewis, Harrison, Asst. Supervisor, Chippewa National Forest, Cass Lake, Minn.
Milvoj Hasek, 2731 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Theodore Kouba, Dept. of Agriculture, State House, Room 9 West, Madison, Wisconsin.
George S. McIntire, Asst. State Forester, 1235 Climax Street, Lansing, Michigan.
Russell E. Meyer, 3455 Queen Lane, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Gerald D. Pickford, Intermountain Forest and Ranger Experiment Station, Ogden, Utah.
Nathan C. Schulze, 1200 North Foothill Boulevard, Pasadena, California.

Clarence Svendby, 1702 Opal Avenue, Pullman, Washington.

Chester W. Walling, Chicago Mill and Lumber Co., 1623 South Prospect Avenue, Park Ridge, Illinois.


G. C. Hutchings, Route 1, Henderson, Colorado.

MARIEN D. JACKSON, 727 Ellis Street, Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Orrin Latham, New York State Ranger School, Wanakena, New York.

Raymond McKinley, 2614 Gervois Ave., Columbia, South Carolina, U. S. F. S.


Charles A. Rindt, Wellston, Michigan.


George A. Turney, District Ranger, Wakefield, Michigan.

E. L. Vinton, 1603 21st Street, Superior, Wisconsin.


George Armstrong, District Ranger, Santa Anita District, Angeles National Forest, Sierra Madre, California.

Donald R. Ball, Instructor, Region 9 Training School, Eagle River, Wisconsin.

Sam Battell, U. S. F. S., Winona, Missouri.

Fred E. Boeckh, Hawkeye Purchase Unit, Des Moines, 2225 Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.


Leslie H. Kahler, Soil Conservation Service, 605 West 2nd Street, Washington, Missouri.

Paul T. Kreager, Box 775, San Antonio, Texas.

Wm. M. Lepley, State College, Pennsylvania.

Orville Lester, Indianola, Iowa.


Orville Somnor, Hamburg, Iowa.

Walter F. Sullivan, (M. S.) 351 Turk Street, San Francisco, California.

Walter Wicks, 3701 Columbus Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.


Wilson M. Beveridge, Asst. Supervisor, Sitgreaves National Forest; Box 127 Holbrook, Arizona.

A. G. Chapman, Central States Forest Experiment Station; 168 14th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Irving L. Christensen, C. C. S., 405, 15th Street, Bethany, Missouri.
Nat B. Hanson, U. S. Indian Service, Rosebud, South Dakota.
Arthur Holding, Range Supervisor, Cheyenne River Indian Agency, South Dakota.
E. M. Howell, Forest Ranger, Van Beuren, Missouri.
John Kulp, Junior Forester, Chippewa National Forest; Box 297, Bena, Minnesota.
Harold Morey, 335 Prospect Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut.
Roy W. Olson, U. S. F. S., Portsmouth, Ohio.
Harold Scholze, Lake States Forest Experiment Station, University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota.

1930

Luther B. Burkett, District Ranger, U. S. F. S., Medford, Wisconsin.
Richard M. DeBower, 5108 North Leavitt Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Jack A. Diemer, Lake States Forest Experiment Station, University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota.
V. Trueman Hawkins, 2010 Robinhood St., Toledo, Ohio.
Lester Marriage, Camp F-18, Poplar Bluff, Missouri.
William Klug, Jr., Plant Chemist, National Lumber and Creosoting Co., 3225 Prospect Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.
M. H. Mickey, Erosion Foreman, S. C. S., Knoxville, Iowa.
Ned M. Milhard, U. S. F. S., 516 South 16th St., Ecorseba, Michigan.
Floyd A. Nichols, C. C. C. Camp, Montrose, Colorado.
George Pecaro, Press Board Superintendent, 1410 Washington Street, Greenville, Mississippi.
Maynard J. Smith, 1001 Jones Street, Sioux City, Iowa.
Gordon Soderberg, Mead, Nebraska.
Margaret Stoughton (Mrs. Abell) Appalachian Forest Experiment Station, 223 Federal Building, Asheville, North Carolina.
Joseph H. Stoeckler, Asst. Silviculturist, Lake States Forest Experiment Station, University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Lloyd D. Wambold, Forester, Diamond Match Co., Sterling City, California.

1931

Ellsworth Benson, Randolph, Nebraska.
Harold Boeger, S. C. S., 1803 Pleasant St., Knoxville, Iowa.
Andrew Brands, 4615 Southern Parkway, Louisville, Kentucky.
Clarence D. Chase, Chippewa National Forest, Cass Lake, Minnesota.
Russell D. Chipman, District Ranger, Sabine Purchase Unit, Sam Houston National Forest, San Augustine, Texas.
Raymond D. Garver, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin.
Gerald Griswold, U. S. F. S., Oden, Arkansas.
John P. Hough, Hoodspston District, Olympic National Forest, Hoodspson, Wash.
Dave M. Ilich, 331 Giannini Hall, Berkeley, California.
Gerald Kruse, U. S. F. S., 45 East Conan Street, Ely, Minnesota.
Leighton McCormick, 322 Federal Building, Jackson, Tennessee.
Harold C. Moser, 1104 Post Office Building, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Harrod Newland, Kentucky Forest Service, Arlington Heights, Kentucky.
F. T. Priester, Asst. Regional Forester, U. S. Park Service, Keeline Building, Omaha, Nebraska.
Lloyd Roche, Technical Foreman, S. C. S., Kahoka, Missouri.
Clyde T. Smith, State Forest Service, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.
Karl Thielking, U. S. F. S., Russellville, Arkansas.
George Unser, C. C. C. Camp, Racolda, South Dakota.
Kurt Ziebarth, Department of Forestry, State College, Pennsylvania.

1932
Helmer Anderson, Junior Forester, Isabella Ranger Station, Finland, Minnesota.
Harold S. Coons, Junior Forester, Glidden, Wisconsin.
Edsko J. Dyksterhuis, Asst. Range Examiner; Carson National Forest, Taos, New Mexico.
Gordon Gray, Forest Ranger, White Mountain District, Lincoln National Forest, Capitan, New Mexico.
Wendell H. Harmon, Poctola Side Camp, Poctola, South Dakota.
George Kline, Lone Tree, Iowa.
Ewart D. Potter, U. S. F. S., P. O. Box 727, Leesville, Louisiana.
Charles Mandeth Swanson, U. S. F. S., Technical Foreman, Grand Marais, Minn.

1933
Clarence E. Anderson, 115 Rutledge Avenue, Charleston, South Carolina.
Lawrence Gibson, 1143 Cole Boulevard, Portsmouth, Ohio.
Fred W. Gottschalk, Indian E. C. W., Box 677, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
Edwin Henry Grau, Forester, Burlington Land & Timber Co.; 307 South Garfield Avenue, Burlington, Iowa.
Eugene Hart, 632 Forest Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
Jacob Jouch, Forest Ranger, Alpine District, Uncompahgre National Forest, Delta, Colorado.
Andrew L. McComb, Department of Forestry, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.
Earl Franklin Olson, Forestry Division, Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tennessee.
Nicholas Ponomareff, Dept. of Plant Pathology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.
Ivan Sack, U. S. F. S., Weaversville, California.
Hugh Stevenson, Nurseryman, S. C. S., Ellsberry, Missouri.
Wendell E. Stone, Camp F-7, New Augusta, Mississippi.

1934
Fred C. Battell, S. C. S., Lisbon, Ohio.
Barney Campbell, S. C. S., Eldora, Iowa.
Lyle W. Chisholm, Junior Forester, Consolidated Chippewa Indian Agency, Cass Lake, Minnesota.
Wm. A. Duerr, Junior Forester, Lake States Experiment Station; 1104 New Federal Building, St. Paul, Minnesota.

W. L. Hatch, U. S. F. S., Williamsville, Missouri.

R. W. Hess, Yale University; 699 Forest Road, New Haven, Connecticut.


O. M. Johnson, Junior Forester, Salem, Missouri.

Arthur Lehman, Lake States Forest Experiment Station, University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Jack Newville, Camp Superintendent, F-32, Mack, Minnesota.

H. W. Richman, Lake States Forest Experiment Station, University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota.

G. M. Schroeder, Camp F-8, Winona, Missouri.


Chas. H. Tustison, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin.

1935

Jack Beyer, 1419 Capitol Building, Des Moines, Iowa.


Richard Campbell, Foreman, C. C. C. Camp, Ames, Iowa.

J. I. Christensen, Technical Foreman, Cross River Camp, F-43, Grand Marais, Minnesota.


Dwight L. Dannen, 1310 North 25th Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.

E. S. Downey, Asst. Forester, Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas.

Howard Harlan, U. S. F. S., Great Bend, Kansas.

Ralph R. Harvey, Asst. Forester, S. C. S., 1922 1st Avenue, N. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Donald Hodges, Junior Forester, U. S. F. S., Childress, Texas.

Stanley Hurd, Junior Forester, U. S. F. S., Ava, Missouri.


Paul Libby, S. C. S., Russellville, Kentucky.

Dorsey J. Morris, Camp Union, F-10, Jonesboro, Illinois.

Paul M. Muller, S. C. S., Camp 3, Hartford, Kentucky.

Oliver Olson, U. S. F. S., Berryman, Missouri.


W. R. Rottman, Forester, Resettlement Administration, Madison, Wisconsin.

Gail Thomas, Corvallis, Oregon.

E. H. Vanden Oever, Pella, Iowa.

Six Whistles

SIX WHISTLES

By Rona Elizabeth Workman

Six whistles, six again—the fatal call
Which makes each man within the sound of it
Wipe the sweat from his eyes and with a
strange chill at his heart,
Ask “What poor devil got it now?”
How quickly the name is whispered through the woods,
As if each bit of shining cable passed it on,
“It’s Bill, poor cuss—a wife and children, too
Well, that’s the first this month. I wonder who goes next,”
And each man, as the stretcher born by gentle hands
Is lifted into place upon the car,
Watches and wonders if Fate has marked his name
Upon the dice she soon will roll again.