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Who’s Who And Why

C. Svendby—1926

Graduating from Iowa State in March 1926, Svendby went directly to the Mast Nursery Company in Davenport, Iowa where he was employed until the late months of that year. He next collaborated with the Empire Forestry Company at Albany, N. Y. While with this company he cruised extensive timber holdings in Newfoundland. In 1928 he went nearly half way around the world to Pullman, Washington where he became an instructor in the Department of Forestry and Range Management in the State College.

In July 1934, Mr. Svendby accepted a position with the Soil Conservation Service, with which organization he is now employed.

“I am in charge of the Section of Woodland Management and acting in charge of the Section of Wildlife Management in the Soil Conservation Service for Region 11, which comprises the States of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho. I am intensely interested in the work which our Service is doing, and especially the woodland phase, because I feel that it has a very definite place in the coordinated land-use program for every farm in the Pacific Northwest.”

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George Pecaro

My work since finishing school has been entirely associated with the wood pulp industry. I started in 1930, in a plant which was in the construction stage and had the enviable opportunity of actually growing up with a new manufacturing unit. From mill labor my work progressed thru the laboratory control of manufacturing into engineering, construction, and finally operation of one unit of the plant; after five years of production work I took over the timber operations of the plant.

In 1937 I resigned to take a position with National Gypsum Company, to supervise the design of a $1,500,000 plant to manufacture wood fiber board.

I believe the wood fiber board field has a tremendous possibility for any forester. A man who can combine forestry with engineering will find this game both interesting and gainful.

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L. R. Lessel—1912

Upon graduation in 1912, Mr. Lessel worked for a year as engineer with the Milwaukee Railway company. However, the “pine fever” got the best of him, and in June, 1913, he went to Arizona as Assistant Forest Ranger with the U. S. Forest Service. He now holds the position of Forest supervisor on the Gila National Forest in New Mexico.

“Region Three, especially the southern forests, are principally watershed forests, and upon looking...
at the Roosevelt Lake I had an awakening as to what the forests mean toward conservation for watershed control."

"The Gila National Forest, with its two large wilderness areas, is unique in that it was the first national forest to recognize and set aside an area of this kind."

\[\text{C. Eugene Farnsworth—1926}\]

Immediately after graduation, Mr. Farnsworth was appointed Junior Forester on the Targhee National Forest in Idaho. He took leave of absence in order to attend Yale Forest School to obtain an M. F. degree, and after completing this work, again reported to the Targhee Forest. In 1930, he resigned from the Forest Service to accept a position as instructor at the New York State Ranger School and now holds the position of Associate Professor and Acting Director of that institution.

"After spending almost eight years at the Ranger School, I find myself very much interested in forestry education, and especially in the particular phase of it represented by this school. During the 25 years the school has been in existence 609 men have been graduated. At present, the entering class is limited to 50 men. Although the idea of an intensive one year course in forestry probably developed from observations of the European educational system, the experience of this school and its graduates shows clearly that it may be successfully applied in this country".

\[\text{C. R. Towne—1925}\]

Mr. Towne received his first appointment in the U. S. Forest Service soon after graduation. From Timber Sale Ranger, he progressed through the positions of Timber Cruiser, Junior Forester, District Forest Ranger, Senior Forest Ranger, Associate Forester in charge of planting shelterbelt project, to Assistant Forest Supervisor, San Juan National Forest, the position which he now holds.

"My main interests in the Forest Service at the present time are administration of the National Forest and planting. Planting, I am inclined to believe, will play a more important role on the National Forests and on our denuded areas outside the forest boundaries as time goes on. Large areas adjacent to our National Forests in the west are potential 'dust bowls' if present abuses of our timber and grazing resources are continued".

\[\text{Lyle F. Watts—1913}\]

Holding at present the position of Regional Forester in the North Central Region, Mr. Watts started with the U. S. Forest Service as Field Assistant, moving through the duties of Timber Cruiser, Forest Nurseryman, Forest Examiner,
Assistant Forest Supervisor, Forest Supervisor, Regional Forest Inspector, head of the School of Forestry of the Utah Agricultural College, Research Silviculturist, and Director of the Northern Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station.

"At present the problem which interests me most is that of making the National Forests of the North Central States fulfill their obligations in recreational use for that Region. Thirty-five million people, all potential users of the outdoors and all needing the benefits of outdoor relaxation presents a problem in land use which is big enough for any one. That recreational use must be had with a minimum of sacrifice of other equally legitimate uses is clear. Timber production, wildlife restoration, watershed protection, use of domestic livestock, and recreation are all involved in the program. The highest form of land use dictates that with few exceptions such multiple use will contribute most to our national life."

J. H. Stockeler—1930

After receiving his masters degree in 1931 Stockeler worked with an extensive timber survey and grazing reconnaissance on the Deschutes National Forest, in Oregon. From there he went to the Lake States Forest Experiment Station and Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Since July 1931, he has been with the Lake States Forest Experiment Station. He has been stationed at the Chippewa Branch Station, the Upper Miss. Soil Erosion Experiment Station, the Northern Plains Branch Station, and the Prairie States Forestry Project.

His work in these various fields has included forestation, nursery problems, grazing management research, soil erosion and stream flow studies, shelterbelt influences, and ecology. He is at the present time assigned to nursery and forestation studies in the Lake States, chiefly on the Nicolet, and Chequamegon and Ottawa National Forests.

M. L. Merritt—1904

For a year after graduation, Mr. Merritt served an instructor in Horticulture at Iowa State College. In 1905 he was appointed Assistant Forester in the Philippine Bureau of Forestry in the Philippine Islands, where he assisted in making the timber reconnaissance and special studies of several timber tracts of the Islands. In 1909, he was transferred to the U. S. Forest Service on the Mt. Baker National Forest in Washington and held the position of Ass't Supervisor of the Whitman National Forest in 1911. From 1912 to 1916 he was Supervisor, Deschutes National Forest.

In 1921, Mr. Merritt was transferred to Juneau, Alaska, where he held the position of Ass't Regional Forester in charge of Operations and Land. He returned to Region 6 in 1934 as Ass't Regional Forester in Operation, in which position he is now working.

J. H. Stockeler  R. McKinley  M. L. Merritt
“Right now my chief efforts are directed towards completing the physical improvements most necessary for proper forest resources management in the National Forests of Region 6. Much of this effort is aimed at maintaining the high standards of conduct, performance, and morale of which the Forest Service is so justly proud.”

Raymond M. McKinley—1927

One of Iowa State’s very interesting alumni is Raymond M. McKinley, of the class of 1927. His first job was that of compassman and timber cruiser on the San Juan National Forest in Colorado. A year later he found himself as yard clerk in the Longbell Creosoting Plant located at DeRidder, La. In May the same year he left that position to become Ass’t Ranger on the Montezuma National Forest in Colorado. At this time his intense and acute ambition began to filter to the top and after some months of study he passed his Civil Service exams and became Ass’t Ranger on the Pike National Forest in Colorado. From here he rose rapidly and used several jobs as stepping stones to his present position. As District Ranger on the Harney National Forest, Senior Ranger on the Roosevelt National Forest, and Chief of Acquisition party on the Kisatchie in Louisiana, he finally became Ass’t Supervisor of the South Carolina and Croatan National Forest in South Carolina. His work at present is of General Administration and Management of Forest areas. Fire control and structural improvements are under his supervision.

“The major and most immediate problem on these Forests, the solution of which is under my direct supervision, is the development of practical Fire Control Plans; the execution of which is expected to result in the accomplishment of definite objectives. These plans take into consideration the three phases of Fire Control, namely; Prevention, Presuppression and Suppression. In our present state of development Fire Prevention is by far the most important issue. Since our fire occurrence records show that over 98 percent of our fires are man-caused, this job tests the ingenuity of our best ‘Psychoanalysts’ to induce and identify the ‘CAUSE BEHIND THE CAUSE’ and the resourcefulness of our best ‘Salesman’ to apply the curative remedies so that the affliction will be healed without reversion.”

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Afield With The Alumni


Shirley W. Allen, '09—Have been busy disembowelling a text-book manuscript which is too long.


L. P. Wygle, '12—Met several of the boys on the annual foresters' tour, and frequently meet Curtis, Poche, Henrickson and Kahler here in Missouri.

Hugh O. Cassidy, '16—Working on range and research for Forest Service.

E. M. Davis, '18—See Truax, Morbeck, Trenk, Kruba here at Madison. Tustison was formerly located here.

Milo H. Deming, '20—I contact a number of Ames alumni as my work entails considerable traveling in Utah, Colo., Wyo., Mont., and Idaho.

V. B. Hayer, '20—Talked with McIntrye at Society of American Foresters meeting in Indiana.

Fred B. Trenk, '23—Paul Dunn paid me a visit, returning to Utah from Syracuse.

Paul M. Dunn, '23—Visited with quite a group of Ames Foresters while attending Society of American Foresters' meeting at Syracuse in December, 1937.

Hollis S. Palmer, '23—Heard of Paul Dunn from some of his products which I "had in tow" the past season.

Cife Harrison, '26—See a number of I. S. C. men in Missouri.

C. Svendby, '26—Saw Meginnis while on trip through New Orleans and Harry Hinckely while at Santa Paula, California.

Gordon C. Hutchins, '27—Still working on my first million. Am beginning to realize it really is the hardest one to get.

John P. Nagle, '27—See Dean Jeffers at the U. of Idaho very often. We visit together often as the two schools are less than 10 miles apart.

E. L. Vinton, '27—See Chuck Rindt, Ray Iverson and several others at meetings, etc.

Barney Wiggins, '27—Met Oscar Oja, Gene Farnsworth, Orrin Latham, Dean Jeffers and Prof. Demerritt at Syracuse meeting of Society of American Foresters.


J. A. Gibbs, '27—See quite a number of I. S. C. alumni in this region.

George A. Turney, '27—Have been working on fire studies for the Ottawa since early last summer.

Fred E. Boeckh, '28—The company manufactures various types of wood pulp insulating boards, which we think are the best wall boards and building boards in the country. Pecaro take notice.

Roland Rotty, '28—Where are Vic Lau, Ray Iverson?

Donald R. Ball, '28—We have a unique system of transportation on this forest—canoes, railroad, automobiles, feet and airplanes for methods of travel.

W. M. Beveridge, '29—Have known that I was busy, but did not realize that I should be twins until we started our new work plans.

John W. Kulp, '29—Visited with Fred Boeckh in International Falls in December. Fred is with the M. O. Paper Co. in the Insulite Plant.

Nat. B. Hanson, '29—Art Holding visited here last August.


Roy W. Olson, '29—Expect to see Ray Iverson down this way soon on one of his fire inspection trips.

Ned D. Mitlard, '30—No alumni seen, heard from or worked with this last year.

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E. F. Heacox, '30—Saw John Schwartz, Mike Webster and John Hough recently.


George Kline, '32—Any of you fellows who are thinking of getting married come over and I will throw a diamond hitch over you that can't come undone.

Wendell H. Harmon, '32—The new arrival, a baby girl, Wenda Lee, born January 7, 1938. Keeps us pretty busy but we are certainly enjoying her to the fullest.

Harry S. Hinkley, '32—Learning to plant and manage California farm woods of which they are about 5 million acres.


Wendel E. Stone, '33—Hal Coons might write to me any time.

Jacob Jauch, '33—While on a vacation in the east this winter, visited Einar Hendrickson and Eugene Hart.

M. R. Dunn, '33—I was married just before Christmas to a Louisiana girl.


Hugh Stevenson, '33—Hope to have bouncing boy by the time the “Ames Forester” is printed.

Ed Grau, '33—On Nov. 25th, I married Miss Norma Enke, a Burlington girl.

Robert Hess, '34—Left “Creosote Kid” Gottschalk breaking treated test specimens at Yale, in January. Went through Ames at midnight in January—all foresters in bed.

John W. Hubbard, '34—Married Dorothy Stahl of Huron, S. D., Dec. 11, 1937.

O. M. Johnson, '34—Met several old Ames Foresters at a fire conference at Milwaukee recently.

Keith Dorman, '34—Got married August 2, 1937.

Nelson Schlemmer, '35—See George Wilhelm and Len Wiehn quite often. Would like to hear from Hans Milius.

Ralph R. Harvey, '35—Saw Poshusta, Wiggins, and Boeger during past year.

E. H. VanderOever, '35—Fergy and myself are taking great pains to remain single in a staff which is the exponent of married bliss.

Russell E. Getty, '36—I have a grand little home here. My work is mainly engineering, but very exciting.

K. C. Compton, '36—Expect to get my M. S. soon but jobs seem elusive.

Hans C. Milius, '37—Met Prof. Horning at Western Conservation Association meeting at Portland. I am getting good eating hot cakes in these fogs.

Keith Cranston, '36—Our trouble is keeping trees small enough to plant.

Donald E. Cox, '36—This Rangers Training School is real medicine—good.

Clarence Kinkor, '37—Working on assistantship. Hear from Wilhelm occasionally.

Archie E. Patterson, '37—Saw Duerr, Mower, and Richman last summer in Minnesota.

Ricard Snyder, '37—So far I have had a chance to apply every silvicultural methods I ever learned from Skipper. If you know of any National Forest practicing better forestry than this private company, brother, show them to me. (Southern Kraft.) What's more, it is paying. Utilization is excellent.

James F. Overby, '37—Met Crocker in the Black Hills recently. Have been marking timber on snow shoes.
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1924

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1926

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1932

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