

1943

The Annual Ring 1943

Louisiana State University and Agricultural & Mechanical College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.lsu.edu/agrn_r_yearbook

Recommended Citation

Louisiana State University and Agricultural & Mechanical College, "The Annual Ring 1943" (1943). *Annual Ring*. 7.
http://digitalcommons.lsu.edu/agrn_r_yearbook/7

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the School of Renewable Natural Resources at LSU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Annual Ring by an authorized administrator of LSU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact gcoste1@lsu.edu.

No adm
death.

The

Annual Ring

See pages 13 + 15

Ch. Van + Prof
Asst. or to it
Ph. W. + Chap.

1943

The
Annual Ring

Louisiana
State
University

Department
of
Forestry

Volume
Six
1943

Published by the LSU Society of Foresters



Contents

FOREWORD

THE STAFF

DEDICATION

DEPARTMENT ACTIVITIES

THE FACULTY

CLASSES

ACTIVITIES AND
ORGANIZATIONS

ALUMNI

ADVERTISERS

STUDENT AND ALUMNI
DIRECTORY

Foreword

In this issue, the staff has endeavored to produce a *Ring* that is truly a product of the forestry department at L.S.U. In order to better acquaint each reader, whether he be graduate, undergraduate, or friend, with the projects of the department, we have asked each instructor in charge of a research project to briefly outline his program. It is hoped and believed that the readers will receive these articles with interest.

As a result of six months' effort and patient waiting Professor Hayes has secured information as to the whereabouts of all the graduates of the department, now known to be in the armed forces. He has kindly consented to incorporate this in an article which will be found in the alumni section.

We have endeavored to portray life in the forestry department—classes, labs, field trips, camps, field days, and friends. We hope that each student will cherish this *Ring* as a reminder of the friendships, good times, and associations he once enjoyed.

THE '43 STAFF.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

To the Faculty for their active assistance and timely contributions; to the members of the staff for their able participation in making the *Ring*; to the student body for its support; in fact to everyone who has contributed to the success of this year's *Ring*—Thank You.

THE EDITOR.

The Staff



Aguillard, Wilson, Batchelor
Rivette, Wilkinson, Freeman

Editor LAWSON M. ANDERSON

Business Manager J. GORDON WILSON

Editorial Assistants

WILLIAM H. WILKINSON	EMIL A. FREEMAN
GEORGE A. GRAY	MANUAL J. RIVETTE
DONALD J. SMITH	

Business Assistant JAMES P. BATCHELOR

Photographer NOLAN AGUILLARD

Camp Log Editor JULES E. AVRARD

Faculty Advisor RALPH W. HAYES

Dedication



• ADAMS, W.M.P.	• EDELSTEIN, A.A.	• MARTIN, I.R.	• SMITH, M.R.
• ARMSTRONG, O.R.	• ELFER, GUD	• MATTHEWS, W.M.	• SMITH, W.R.
	• FERGUSON, E.R.	• MAX, JACK	• STALLWORTH, N.J.
• BARNETT, JOHN	• FLASH, J.E.	• MCKILLIPS, R.L.	• STEVENS, J.N.
• BEAUCHAMPE, E.	• FORWARD, GEO.	• MILLSAPS, R.G.	• STRINGFIELD, W.
• BEESON, T.M.	• FOSTER, J.	• MINOR, H.E.	
• BENFREN, A.	• FRANCIS, J.D.	• MOLLOY, L.M.	
• BELNIAK, C.A.		• MONTFORT, W.W.	• TITUS, J.A.
• BLEVINS, JACK	• GAAR, FRED	• MOORE, C.H.	• TODD, R.L.
• BOLAR, MAX	• GIRLINGHOUSE, G.	• MOORE, F.D.	• TOWNSEND, HALE.
• BROWN, J.D.	• GREEN, M.G.	• MOORE, H.A.L.	• TRICHEL, J.S.
• BROWNING, L.W.	• GREIG, M.G.	• MOORE, J.D.	• TURBA, JOHN
• BRYAN, J.E.	• GREMLION, A.F.	• MOTZ, J.W.	
• DUESCHER, P.F.	• GUNTER, E.R.	• MCKEAN, A.J.	
• BYRD, E.L.		• NELSON, R.D.	
	• HAYS, W.M.R.		• WALL, R.T.
	• HERLEVICH, JOE	• OLMSTEAD, M.J.	• WALLACE, H.E.
	• HOLMES, W.W.		• WALKER, E.S.
	• HONOLD, C.D.		• WARMBROD, J.G.
	• HUDSON, C.R.	• PERDUE, W.K.	• WATERER, J.B.
	• HUNT, T.W.	• PHILLIPS, W.T.	• WATKINS, J.J.
• CAMP, J.W.		• PIERSON, W.D.	• WATHERLY, J.E.
• CHALK, A.T.			• WHITE, C.W.
• COBB, H.C.	• JACKS, M.H.	• ROBERTSON, C.W.	• WOODCOCK, C.F.
• COOL, D.M.	• JOHNSON, M.D.	• ROBINOWITZ, M.	• WOOLFOLK, E.T.
• COOPER, J.R.	• JONES, M.S., JR.	• RHODES, R.R.	
• COUCH, C.Z.		• RICH, L.J., JR.	
	• KETZ, J.M.	• RORDAN, R.D.	
• DABOY, A.W.	• KING, LUD	• ROUNDTREE, C.	
• DARWIN, W.M.N.	• KIRKPATRICK, J.	• RUSSELL, E.	
• DAVILLA, JOSE	• KITCHEN, J.H.	• RUSSO, A.U.	
• DAVIS, J.F.	• KOEN, J.T.		
• DEDEAUX, R.J.	• KOBARA, T.T.		
• DEFELICE, DAVE	• KOHLMAN, N.C.		
• DELISA, L.			
• DETRICH, W.E.	• LAMBERT, H.G.		
• DIMMICK, A.E.	• LATHROP, P.	• SCHULTZ, O.W.	
• DOWDY, FELIX	• LEHMAN, J.W.	• SENTELL, JOHN	
• DUPLANTIS, J.D.	• LEWIS, C.H.	• SENTELL, WES.	
	• LEWIS, J.R.	• SMIRER, J.M.	
	• LINN, E.R.	• SIZEMORE, W.R.	
	• Loe, E.S.P.F.		
			ZACHARIAN, J.

As we go to press, the nation is engaged in a struggle to preserve those principles of Democracy that we, as students, workers, and citizens so proudly cherish. We think of this struggle in terms of the men and friends who are engaged in this great battle rather than in terms of machine against machine.

It is to those friends, graduates of the forestry department, that we proudly dedicate this sixth issue of the *Annual Ring*. We add our small prayer to the millions that this conflict will soon end and that a day, not far in the future, will see these men working again in their chosen profession—forestry.

Problems in Securing Raw Materials for Veneers

Jerome H. Summers, The Mengel Company

The problems encountered in securing raw materials for veneers are many and varied depending upon the kind of veneer you hope to produce the size and type of operation, location of the mill as to railroad or waterway, etc.

Some mills produce only one type of veneer. For example, in some of the smaller operations a mill may produce box veneers such as egg crates, wire-bound boxes, vegetable containers, etc. The raw material needed for this class product doesn't have to be a very high grade and inferior species may be used. In this class mill the problem of securing the raw materials is rather simple.

Then there are the larger mills that produce veneers for furniture, wall panels, bodies of different types, aircraft veneers, veneers for boat construction, etc. The species used in these veneers varies with use and class of veneer to be made. It is this type operation with which I am most familiar since I have been employed by a concern that has operated several large veneer mills for the past three and one-half years. I have been referred to in this time as timber cruiser, log scaler, log buyer, handy man, and occasionally as a forester.

If a company owns a large amount of stumpage, the securing of the logs is only a matter of logging the right species at the right time, which in itself, may be quite a job. However, if a

company owns little or no stumpage, but has to depend solely upon purchased logs or the stumpage on small tracts to run their mill, there is where the fun starts.

I am only familiar with the Southern operations. The species used here are walnut, mahogany, red gum, tupelo gum, ash, cottonwood, willow, magnolia, sweet pecan, elm, white oak, and red oak. There is no definite time or amount set that any given species will be needed. The walnut is purchased in rough veneer form from some other localities. The mahogany is shipped in log form to New Orleans and thence by rail to the mills, the remaining species are bought on log scale from individuals, either on grade or log run, and by purchasing the cutting rights on tracts of timber for a definite length of time.

When depending upon purchasing logs from individuals, it is very hard to get the right species in the right amounts or at the right time. This can be overcome in part by the use of storage ponds at the mill. Another disadvantage to this type of logging is the lack of capital on the part of individual loggers. For this reason the logs have to be scaled at regular intervals, usually every two weeks, so the logger can pay his labor.

Unless the logger has a variety of markets and can peddle his timber it is impossible for the log buyer to buy the logs on grade

thereby getting only the desired logs. Then the buyer has to take all of the logs woods run. When this happens he has to take a large percentage of logs that can be used in a sawmill but will not veneer. For this reason, among others, sawmills are usually found in conjunction with veneer mills. This may or may not be a drawback.

Since it is impossible to depend solely on the purchase of logs, and since there are practically no more tracts of virgin timber on the market the timberman has to purchase the cutting rights on small or medium sized tracts. The timber is, for the most part, second growth. The amount per tract may vary from 200,000 board feet to 5 or 6 million board feet. The cutting right may vary from one to five years.

The disadvantages of buying stumpage instead of logs are:

1. Money has to be spent to cruise the tract, for lawyer's fees, etc.

2. A logger has to be located and interested in the job unless the company owns its own logging equipment, and I don't know which is the lesser of the two evils.

3. The logging operations have to be checked from time to time

to see that cutting specifications are not violated.

4. Boundary lines have to be surveyed.

5. Weather conditions may not permit the removal of all the timber before your time expires. When this is the case more money has to be spent for a renewal of time when this is possible.

The ideal way to handle a small tract is to interest a responsible logger in it. Cruise it for him and let him buy it and sell the logs to you. The usual procedure is to put up 50 or 75 per cent of the purchase price to be taken out at a specified rate per thousand feet as the timber is logged. When this is the case, the logger will get the timber out before the time expires.

Timber is getting harder to get each year and inferior species are being used where possible. Each year you can notice that the mills are using a lower grade of log than the year before. Many orders that once called for red gum may now be filled with cottonwood, willow, or tupelo gum.

I predict that in the near future, and the sooner the better, more and more concerns will be devoting some thought to the possibility of growing their own timber.



The Forest as a Wildlife Habitat

Bryant A. Bateman

The last fifteen years have witnessed an ever-expanding research program to learn the proper relation between wildlife and its habitat. Intensive research has been directed toward our forest problem for a somewhat longer period. Only recently has an attempt been made to study these problems as a unit. Many of our wildlife species cannot exist without the food and cover furnished by the forest. With proper management the forest can supply a valuable crop in the form of wildlife, usually without greatly reducing its production of usable wood.

The dual problem mentioned above has hardly been touched in the Gulf States. As there is a distinct need for such information, the writer proposed a project for the study of forest-wildlife relationships. This was approved by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Louisiana State University. Most of the work to date has been done on two areas, a private estate in Tangipahoa Parish, east of Hammond, Louisiana, and in the north-western part of St. Helena Parish. The former area is composed of about 5,000 acres enclosed by a fence of sufficient height to hold deer. The area is well watered by creeks and three artificial lakes. Most of the area is supporting a stand of timber composed of loblolly, shortleaf, longleaf, and spruce pine and the various hardwoods common to that area.

Deer were restocked in 1928, and now there is present a popu-

lation equal to or probably in excess of the longtime carrying capacity of that area. Squirrel are abundant while both rabbit and quail are found in fair numbers. Waterfowl are common in winter and a year 'round population of song birds live there.

This area has been used as a laboratory for the forest management class. A timber estimate, a growth study and a type map have been made by the Senior class. The field data is now being used in making a forest management plan. This work has a two-fold value. It has given the Senior class an excellent opportunity to construct a management plan, including all field and office work. In addition, the data on volume and growth will be used in an overall management plan for both forest and wildlife.

The writer has devoted most of his time on this project to a study of the deer and their effect on the forest. From time to time strips of vegetation are carefully examined and all browsed plants listed with the degree of browse.

Squirrels are plentiful, due in part at least to rather extensive stands of old hardwoods among which are many beech, oak, magnolia, and black gum. A check was made to determine the extent to which squirrels were using pine seed for food. The cutting of cones begins in midsummer and usually ends before the cones turn brown prior to opening. Cones from all pines were not eaten, but on some

pine the use is very heavy, over one hundred cones being cut from some trees.

Quail populations have declined in recent years. Small areas have been controlled burned and food plots established. Sesbania, brown top millet, golden millet, and buck wheat are excellent quail foods not destroyed by deer.

Fur bearing animals are trapped by two men and a record of recent catches have been secured. These consist of fox, mink, opossum, racoon, and skunk.

To make the deer study more complete, three deer are confined in St. Helena and fed only wild forest vegetation. The weight of all food in recorded when fed and

uneaten portions are collected and again weighed. It will be possible to determine seasonal changes in food, amount actually consumed, and preferences shown for different species. This part of the study has made it possible to offer a wide variety of plants to the deer. Some species such as yellow jesamine and smilax are favorites with the deer yet they apparently have been almost eliminated in the Tangipahoa area.

From the study of actual browsed forest plus the artificial feeding it should be possible to evaluate the damage, and in some cases, the good done the forest by deer as well as the other wildlife species common to the Gulf States.

Forest Land Ownership Timber Production

A. D. Folweiler

Some foresters have attached a lot of weight to the ownership of forest land as an important factor in maintaining continuous timber production. A research project was outlined on this subject by the Forestry Department at L.S.U. but no work was started on a very sound basis until January, 1942 when the General Education Board¹ made a grant of \$30,000 for this activity. The work is supposed to be spread over a three year period, ending early in 1945. In making the grant, the Board suggested that the investigation be confined to the loblolly-short-

leaf forest type and that it be in the nature of a sub-regional study for the western part of the Deep South, including condtions in southern Arkansas and eastern Texas as well as Louisiana. Two full-time foresters were employed to conduct most of the field work. One of these men, H. J. Vaux² had in training in land economics especially needed in the project. Due to the demands of war on manpower, however, there has been a complete turnover in personnel. There is some question as to whether, because of the war effort, we shall be able to complete the project on schedule.

¹ Dean Emeritus H. S. Graves is the forestry advisor for the General Education Board, a Rockefeller endowed institution that has made many grants in the South for educational work.

² No similarity or kinship, except in name, to Professor C. H. Vaux now on leave of absence.

It was decided that intensive work would be done on five units ranging in area from a minimum of 100,000 acres to a maximum of 600,000 acres. Three samples were selected in Louisiana, one in Texas, and one in Arkansas. The Louisiana units were located in Union, Bienville, and Sabine Parishes. At this writing the work on two of the units in Louisiana has been completed and work on the third has been started.

Sample areas (units) with well stocked pine lands were selected. After the boundaries of the units were established, the names of all the owners were obtained from the public records, and each owner classified as either I, II, or III, being respectively farmer, the non-farmer non-industrial, and the industrial such as the pulp mill and saw mill. Most of the owners turned out to be, as one would expect, the farmer-owner, or Class I.

The lands of representative samples of the three classes of owners were examined for productivity. A technique known as the pine stocking index (P.S.I.) was devised whereby an estimate could be made as to how well the site was utilized. This index ranges from 0.1 to 10.0, 0.1 being the poorest and 10.0 being the best.

On the basis of the results obtained on the two units completed to date it was found that:

1. The non-industrial holdings (Classes I & II) are very numerous.

2. The holdings of the non-industrial owners average approximately 75 acres. The holdings of the industrial owners (Class III)

is greatly in excess of the non-industrial owners in size as to the individual unit, being more than 9,000 acres.

3. Only one-quarter of the non-industrial ownerships have pine stocking indices in excess of 5.0 (10.0 was maximum). The average is 3.8.

4. Recent cutting practices on the non-industrial lands by the industrialists have produced serious depletion of the forest capital.

5. The rate of depletion seems to be accelerating because, in an effort to build up the forest capital of their own lands the industrial owners have resorted to obtaining their timber requirements from the non-industrially, already pretty badly depleted, lands.

6. Industrially owned lands are in a relatively good state of timber productivity, the average timber productivity, the average P.S.I. being approximately 5.0.

7. Contributing to the productivity of the industrially held lands is almost complete coverage by organized forest fire protection and light, infrequent cuttings.

8. The urgent need appears to be for leadership of some sort on the non-industrial lands so that their pine stocking indices can rise from a pine stocking index of less than 4.0 to the maximum, or close to it, of 10.0

9. Because the industrial and non-industrial owners won't take the leadership, the task of getting three-fifths of the loblolly-short-leaf area into higher production seems to fall, by default, to the public. The logical State agency to take this leadership is the Division of Forestry.



Aircraft Timber Testing

B. F. Kukachka

At the time you read this article the Louisiana State University timber testing laboratory will be resounding to the cracking of wood under the tension produced by our new 60,000 pound capacity testing machine. This new machine operating in conjunction with an electronic stress-strain recorder is to timber testing as the electronic microscope is to the study of the ultra-microscopic. We can indeed be proud to possess such equipment in our department.

The aforesaid is due to the fact that the Forestry Department has been awarded two contracts by the National Advisory for Aeronautics to conduct a series of investigations pertaining to the strength-moisture relations of wood, involves the testing of six species of wood commonly used in aircraft construction. The specific tests to be made involve the determination of the modulus of elasticity in compression and tension both parallel and perpendicular to the grain. The effects of several of these tests are well known but the remaining will involve considerable pioneering work and we here at L. S. U. are the ones who can do it. The strength-moisture project will involve the testing of some 6000 odd specimens and each specimen must pass through a number of time consuming operations which involve the drying of the specimen to the required moisture content,

cutting to proper test dimensions, measuring, testing, plotting stress and strain points on graph paper, determination of elastic limit, and finally calculation of results from the accumulated data. You may rest assured that we shall not be idle—not for some time to come.

The second project, dealing with the strength-temperature relations of wood, is a somewhat smaller project in that it will require only 5,400 test specimens of wood and plywood. Only two species and two types of tests will be manipulated in this series of tests and will involve the testing of wood and plywood which has been subjected to a graded series of temperatures ranging from -40°F to a possible 300°F . Information obtained from this particular project will be useful not only to the aircraft industry but especially to the plywood industry since the introduction of synthetic resins for the bonding of plywood requires the use of high temperatures and pressures.

This comprehensive and enormous undertaking should provide much information which will be invaluable not only to the previously mentioned industries but to any industry which deals with wood. Several aircraft corporations as well as a number of plywood corporations have expressed their interest in this undertaking and we hope that our results, even though they may be minor, will help to hasten the end of the ti-

tanic struggle which has enveloped the entire world. Even though we are far removed from the actual scenes of battle here in our testing

laboratory we hope that some day our handiwork may be manifested in those planes which will rain bombs on Tokyo.

The Effect of Controlled Burning on the Establishment of Longleaf Pine Seedlings

H. H. Chamberlin

Longleaf pine is one of the most important timber trees of the South. Its high quality and its great variety of uses made it an ideal lumber species. The lands that once supported thousands of acres of pine are gradually being replaced by inferior hardwood species. To return these lands to their original condition some form of artificial reforestation will have to take place. Longleaf pine, a desired species, is handicapped by having slow growth in the seedling stage. Because of this characteristic, (1) very little interest is taken by landowners in attempting to reforest cut-over land, (2) uneven stands occur which are undesirable in shading small trees, (3) additional years are required for grazing and (4) the chances of survival of young seedlings is greatly reduced.

One of the principal problems in artificial regeneration of longleaf pine is, "How can longleaf pine be planted so that the majority of seedlings will survive and come out of the grass stage with the second or third growing season?" Evidence from past experiments show distinctly that com-

petition from grass, brush, trees, and brown spot needle blight tend to reduce growth in the seedling stage. Fire seems to be the most practical measure to be applied in reducing these factors. Since longleaf is fire resistant it is believed that controlled burning might be the solution to the problem.

The purpose of this experiment is to determine the feasibility of using controlled burning to aid in the establishment of longleaf pine seedlings in artificial reforestation.

Twenty four-acre plots were laid out with isolation strips between them wide enough for an 8 foot fire break. Two acres out of each four acre plot were planted with longleaf pine seedlings.

A design has been set up for the treatment of the plots. Plots will be treated in duplicate. At the end of each growing season a survival count will be made on sampled areas of each plot.

The project has been set up for a period of five years at which time it is hoped that some conclusive results can be drawn. It is now entering its second year of existence.

Kiln Drying Tupelo Gum

G. Eugene Tower

The proper balance of the drying essentials of heat, humidity, and circulation is an ever present problem in the kiln drying of wood. The conditions of temperature and humidity used to dry the lumber are ordinarily the only conditions specified in setting the drying schedule. In addition, these are usually the only conditions readily controllable in the commercial type of dry kiln since no means is available for appreciably increasing circulation rate after the kiln has been built.

However, circulation both in quantity and uniformity of distribution is as important in drying lumber as are heat and humidity. Therefore, as a basis for dry kiln design and dry kiln practice, circulation is an important consideration.

With the relationship of these three factors—heat, humidity, and circulation—in mind, an experimental project has been undertaken to determine the effect of these three variables on the drying rate and drying quality obtained for a single species. Tupelo gum was selected for this work and the lumber obtained from the Mengel Company plant in North Baton Rouge.

Up to the present time four charges of 4/4 random width No. 2 common and two charges of 4/4

random width First and Seconds have been dried. These charges, containing approximately 500 board feet per charge, have been subjected to varying conditions of temperature and humidity with a constant circulation rate. Subsequent charges will be run on a constant schedule of temperature and humidity with varying rates of circulation.

Sufficient charges have not been run to make possible a statement of preliminary conclusions. However, it is indicated by the work thus far, that high temperatures at the beginning of the run increases materially the amount of warp (bow, cup, twist, and crook) in drying; this must be largely eliminated to accomplish satisfactory results in drying Tupelo gum since Tupelo shows a marked tendency to warp in seasoning.

The possibility of more accurate as well as easier work with the experimental kiln has been made available by the installation of a scale in the dry kiln. This scale, carries the entire charge of lumber and indicates the weight on a dial outside the kiln. By determination of the original moisture content of the lumber, the moisture content at any time during the run can be ascertained, thus eliminating the use of sample boards for moisture determination.



The Faculty

RALPH W. HAYES, Professor and Head of Forestry Department

BRYANT A. BATEMAN, Associate Professor of Forestry

A. D. FOLWEILER, Associate Professor of Forestry

HERBERT B. MCKEAN, Assistant Professor of Forestry (on leave of absence)

CLELAND H. VAUX, Assistant Professor of Forestry (on leave of absence)

C. A. BROWN, Professor of Forest Pathology

O. W. ROSEWALL, Professor of Forest Entomology

H. H. CHAMBERLIN, Instructor in Forestry

J. RICHARD DILWORTH, Instructor in Forestry (on leave of absence)

G. EUGENE TOWER, Instructor in Forestry

B. F. KUKACHKA, Instructor in Forestry



RALPH W. HAYES
Professor and Head of Forestry Department



A. D. FOLWEILER
Associate of Professor of Forestry



BRYANT A. BATEMAN
Associate Professor of Forestry

HERBERT B. MCKEAN
Assistant Professor of Forestry
(on leave of absence)

O. W. ROSEWALL
Professor of Forest Entomology



C. A. BROWN
Professor of Forest Pathology





J. RICHARD DILWORTH
Instructor in Forestry
(on leave of absence)



CLELAND H. VAUX
*Assistant Professor
of Forestry*
(on leave of absence)



H. H. CHAMBERLIN
Instructor in Forestry

B. F. KUKACHKA
Instructor in Forestry

C. EUGENE TOWER
Instructor in Forestry





Classes



After the war, we will endeavor to return to our chosen profession — forestry.



AGUILLARD, NOLAN . . . Eunice, La.

Activities:

Lieutenant, R.O.T.C.
Photographer Annual Ring, '42-'43
Photographer Rural Louisianian, '42-'43
Gumbo, '43
Society of Foresters, v. pres. '43

Experience:

Summer Camp
Senior Camp
U.S.F.S., Fire control, Missoula, Mont.



AVRARD, JULES E. . . New Orleans, La.

Activities:

Society of Foresters
Lieutenant, R.O.T.C.
Newman Club Officer

Experience:

U.S.F.S., Kaniksu National Forest, summer '41
Summer Camp
Senior Camp
Gaylord Container Corp.



BATCHELOR, JAMES P. . . Sheridan, Ark.

Activities:

Society of Foresters, Athletic Manager
Asst. Business mgr. Annual Ring, '43

Experience:

Longbell Lumber Co., 1 year
J. L. Williams and Sons, 3 months
International Paper Co., 2½ years
Univ. of Michigan Summer Camp
Senior Camp
Gaylord Container Corp.



BOERSTLER, ROSS . . . Henryetta, Okla.

Activities:

Society of Foresters

Experience:

U.S.F.S., Couer d'Alene National Forest '41
Summer Camp
Senior Camp
Frost Lumber Industries Inc., Summer '42

BYASSE, J. FELIX . . . Tallulah, La.

Activities:

Society of Foresters, Sec. '42
Phi Eta Sigma
Xi Sigma Pi
Captain, R.O.T.C.
Bengaliers

Experience:

Summer Camp
Senior Camp
Forest Classification Project, Northwest, La.
Gaylord Container Corp.



COCHRAN, JACK . . . Houston, Texas

Activities:

Society of Foresters, Pres. '42-'43
Captain, R.O.T.C.

Experience:

Summer Camp
Forest Classification Project, Northwest, La.
Gaylord Container Corp.



CLEVELAND, ROBERT L. . . Many, La.

Activities:

Society of Foresters

Experience:

Summer Camp
Senior Camp
Gaylord Container Corp.



FREEMAN, EMIL A. . . Augusta, Ark.

Activities:

Xi Sigma Pi
Society of Foresters
Vice-pres. Senior Class Agriculture '43
Annual Ring Staff '43

Experience:

Summer Camp
Senior Camp
Performance Checker, AAA
Gaylord Container Corp.





McDANIEL, CURTIS M. . . . Kelly, La.

Activities:

Society of Foresters

Experience:

Performance Reporter, AAA, Caldwell Parish summer '40

L.S.U. Forest Nursery Operator, summer '41

Gaylord Container Corp.

Summer Camp

Senior Camp



RIVETTE, MANUEL J. . . . New Orleans, La.

Activities:

Society of Foresters

Xi Sigma Pi

Annual Ring Staff '43

Lieutenant, R.O.T.C.

Experience:

U.S.F.S. Deschutes National Forest, summer '41

Gaylord Container Corp.

Summer Camp

Senior Camp



WEBB, JOHN M. Atmore, Ala.

Activities:

Kappa Alpha, Corresponding Secretary

Society of Foresters

Annual Ring Staff '40-'41

Experience:

Alabama Division of Forestry, summer '40

Summer Camp

Senior Camp

U.S.F.S., Twisp, Washington, summer '42

Gaylord Container Corp.



WILKINSON, WILLIAM H. . . McComb, Miss.

Activities:

Xi Sigma Pi, vice-pres. '42-'43

Theta Xi

Society of Foresters

Annual Ring Staff '43

Sgt. R.O.T.C.

Experience:

AAA summer '40

Summer Camp

Senior Camp

Louisiana Division of Forestry, summer '42

U.S.F.S., St. Joe National Forest, Idaho, summer '41

Gaylord Container Corp.

WILSON, J. GORDON . . . Little Rock, Ark.

Activities:

Society of Foresters, Pres. '41-'42
Xi Sigma Pi, sec. fiscal agent, '42-'43
Phi Eta Sigma
Thea Xi, Sec. '41-'42, Pres. '42-'43
Interfraternity Council, Pres. '43
Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice-pres. '42, Pres. '43
Business mgr. Annual Ring, '42 and '43
Lieutenant, R.O.T.C.
Daggers
Alpha Zeta

Experience:

Longbell Lumber Co., 9 months
Summer Camp
Senior Camp
Plane Tableman AAA, 3 months
Timber Cruising, Gaylord Container Corps, 3 months



ANDERSON, LAWSON M. . . Helena, Ark.

Activities:

Society of Foresters
Xi Sigma Pi, Pres. '42-'43
Alpha Zeta
Editor Annual Ring, '43

Experience:

Ozark-Badger Lumber Co.
Flood Control Work, White River, Ark.
Gaylord Container Corp.
AAA



In the Army Now!

ELDRIDGE, INMAN F. New Orleans, La.

Activities:

Society of Foresters

Experience:

Summer Camp



FAUCHEUX, WILLIAM New Orleans, La.

Activities:

Society of Foresters

Experience:

U.S.F.S., Clearwater National Forest, Idaho,
summer '41 and '42



Light Burning

AGUILLARD, NOLAN P. "Aggie"

The lens hound of the forestry bunch and quite a lad with the ladies. They say he does equally well with both in a dark room. Got into advanced military two years ago and hasn't regretted a moment of it since; he's especially fond of the early morning inspections and can be seen any a.m. about 7:30 gleefully beating his head against the wall to prove it. Rather a lanky fellow and has a walk you can spot across the campus; some say he can step off a chain in six paces, while others claim he can do it in five.

After the war: trying to peddle the pictures he took in Australia and China while he was in the walking army.

ANDERSON, LAWSON M. "Andy"

Hails from the Wonder State and will stop anywhere to explain why it is so named. He says that back home they figure they have a good corn crop when they get 50 gallons to the acre. Evidently is making a career of going to college—has been at it for five years now and is still sweating the registrar's office for that sheepskin. Has ceased to worry about his future, as Uncle Sam seems to have that sewed up. Thinks that labs should either be arranged so as not to conflict with double features or dispensed with altogether. Has a wit as sharp as a wet towel, and is an old hand at sleeping through field trips.

After the war: scaling logs for a mill back home and still taking forestry by correspondence.

AVRARD, JULES E. "Agnes"

Has broken all records for continuous talking without having said anything. President of the G. B. S. (Gum Beaters Society). Really a good old boy, but can be depended upon to find fault with everything. Notoriously a ladies' man and can be seen anytime on the campus with two or three in tow. Thinks the Artillery is the only branch of Uncle Sam's army and will talk for hours to prove it. Tries continually to get the profs' leg by arguing with them.

After the war: intensively growing banana trees in Audubon Park in New Orleans.

BATCHELOR, JAMES P. III
"Shorty"

Another one of those razorbacks from Arkansas. Has the greatest love for all woman-kind and delights in collecting phone numbers of same. One of the best natured boys in the forestry bunch. Had quite a lot of experiences working for his second love—Southern Kraft. Famous for his boots with the "drape shape," and his love for Forest Finance."

After the war: Retired on an admiral's pay and stacking lumber for a lumber company back home as a hobby.

BOERSTLER, ROSS *"Buttercup"*

The easy going chap who gets along with everybody. Can always be depended upon for results. Always tips around when he is in the forestry building. Has been stooging all year for Prof. Bate-man (the prof who won when they all decided to see who could work the seniors the hardest.) One of those "seen-once-in-a-lifetime" Utilization Majors.

After the war: big dog at the forest products laboratory.

BYASSE, J. FELIX *"General"*

The Earl Browder of the forestry school. Can always be depended upon for new and revolutionary ideas for running the forestry school. One of the hardest working boys in any of the senior courses. Would rather study than eat and loves details and technicalities in any problem or discussion. Seldom goes out at night but was actually seen once with—of all things—a girl. Believes that double features "lead to the stagnation of ones intellect".

After the war: doing research on the osmotic properties of root hairs of the South American rubber tree.

FAUCHEUX, WILLIAM A. *"Idaho"*

Messed around and got caught in the draft before the first semester was over. Swears he is coming back and finish after the war is over. More power to you, Bill. Spent two summers in Idaho working for the Forest Service and has talked of nothing else since. Brought back some of the wildest stories ever. Says when

it rains in Idaho it's an "Oregon Mist"—missed Oregon and hit Idaho. Always liked Prof. Vaux's courses—he's still talking about them.

After the war: In complete charge of the Whiskey Peak (Idaho) lookout station.

FREEMAN, EMIL A. *"Buddy"*

Truly the "Hamburger King" of them all, and the title has nothing to do with the fact that he works at Baker's restaurant. The Bogalusa burgers may not agree with him but the girls do—definitely. A poker shark and is ready to play at any time—especially if there is studying to be done. Has a new gal every week-end, but still keeps that true love for one. They call him Shorty, but he'll walk your legs off in the woods.

After the war: helping Bachelor stack lumber back in Arkansas.

CLEVELAND, ROBERT L. *"S.S."*

Loves to explain to the unenlightened the reason for his nickname. Is a fervent camera fan and has been an unofficial photographer for the *Ring* for years. Quite a talker and loves an argument of any kind. Known as the "hot tip" man of the senior class. Can be seen at any time doing one of two things—reading books about the Navy or weighing bird seed. Responsible for an epidemic of the mumps that nearly put the senior class out of circulation.

After the war: trying to practice game management in the Louisiana marshes.

COCHRAN, JACK "*Roughneck*"

Noted for his "go to Hell" attitude. If you ever think he looks worried—well, you'd better look again. Had a little trouble with the women at camp this summer, but met his true love while working for Prof. Folweiler in North Louisiana later. Really a good natured lad and a conscientious military man.. Is one of those dyed-in-the-wool Texans from the big little town of Throckmorton.

After the war: roughnecking in a Burmese oil field—he'll probably be over there anyway, he says.

McDANIELS, CURTIS "*Echo*"

Undoubtedly the laziest boy in the forestry school. Well known for the erect position he maintains while sitting in class. His paramount philosophy is never to argue with the profs but agree with them at any cost. Probably has more leg with them than anyone else. A familiar face behind the Field House soda counter. All in all a pretty good ole guy.

After the war: Still a louie in the Army and still agreeing with the big dogs.

RIVETTE, MANUEL J. "*Sleepy*"

An authority on nursery technique—forestry, of course—and known for years as the supreme lord and protector of the L. S. U. tree farm. Famous for his exploits in Hammond last summer. Ask him about the "pants in-hand" episode. Will argue on any subject, but always manages to be friendly toward everyone. Has a gal in town who keeps him walking around in a fog; he'd get lost

if he wasn't such an accomplished compassman.

After the war: trying to raise Gingko trees on a sustained yield for some reason or other.

WEBB, JOHN M. "*Chick*"

From Alabama and won't let anyone forget it. Has been seen on one or two occasions smoking on the campus. Occupies a special seat at the back of all his classes and wakes up from time to time to ask an explanation of the topic previously thoroughly discussed. Studies a lot and takes care of his share of the girls on the campus. Would rather fight an armada of Jap ships than to fight the mosquitoes while running a compass line.

After the war: six months after the armistice, "Well, I declare, I heard someone say that the war is over.

WILKINSON, W. H. "*Bill*"

Seen in the library so often people who don't know he works there thinks he studies. (Editor's note: Everyone knows he works there.) Casanova of the forestry department. Once had a true love and declares he will break every heart on the campus before he fails in love again. Comparable to "Danny" Boone when it comes to getting around in the woods.

After the war: president of the union of head chain men.

WILSON, J. G. "*Red*"

Has been making A's so long the profs have quit bothering to grade his papers. President of so many organizations on the campus that people wonder why he

isn't taking law. Was one of the big boys in Bogalusa and had quite a time with Freeman when the latter decided to "give up" his hamburgers. Gets all his assignments before he dates and conse-

quently doesn't have time for but one date a month.

After the war: running compass for Gaylord with a hand-compass that he purchased by pawning his collection of keys.





Junior Summer Camp--- 1942

Beginning June 3, 1942 fourteen (14) prospective foresters assembled at the L. S. U. Forestry Camp just five (5) miles northwest of the pulpmill town of Bogalusa. For six (6) consecutive weeks we students of Forestry went through courses of intensive and practical training in the fields of Forest Engineering, Mensuration, Dendrology and Silviculture. Camp had not progressed but a week when Ralph Todd, one of the two seniors with us, was called into the army, so we then numbered thirteen (13).

Our first week with engineering under Prof. Bateman broke us in on camp life, and we soon learned that there was some studying connected with this much heard of Junior Camp. Contour

mapping, transit and plane-table surveying, locating land corners, and laying out road curves kept every man busy and eager to hit the hay at night. For that first week our main diversion was eating. The meals were exceptionally good and remained that way throughout the camp period.

Rain, rain—everyday for the first couple of weeks. A quotation from the "Camp Log" best describes a crew at work on the contour problem: "Work on the plane table is messily and tediously pursued by holding raincoat over table and ducking head under coat; lower extremities become drenched, other members of crew continue pacing and hand leveling as contemptuous of the precipitation as any canvassback." When

ot got too dark to see the bubble in the Abney they groped their way through the darkness back to the truck, and without having a single flat arrived in camp just in time to keep the other wolves and S. S. Cleveland from eating all the grub. After supper our industrious crew worked the remainder of the night plotting in each dear little contour where they thought it should be. And ah, how they did rejoice when on Sunday night (after working all afternoon) they finished the problem just in time to start a plane-table traverse Monday morning in the rain.

About this time each man's personality and peculiarities had become noticed. Our bunch was a mixture of card sharks, lovers, drinkers, big eaters, church goers, pains in the neck, and even some smart ones. The romeos like Wilson and Freeman didn't have

much luck with the females until Prof. Hayes introduced them into Bogalusa society. Freeman was so happy about Lulu that he ate a couple of bad hamburgers and got sick. The Bogalusa belles are really okay. Rubber shortage kept up from making our social activities nightly affairs so we played friendly poker. Prof. Hayes, we learned, is an old hand at poker.

With Prof. Bateman still instructing we finished engineering and started mensuration. Timber cruising, we found out, was the science of battling fiendish mosquitoes (millions of them), wading swamps, falling in creeks, swearing every other word we spoke, and eating dry sandwiches—which Red Wilson claimed cost only seven (7) cents apiece. Prof. Hayes lost no time in disputing this claim. As a result of all this we can never forget Prof. Bateman's Bogue Chitto swamp. Toney



Avrard learned what chiggers are and how they could bite in the darndest places. Cruising headquarters for "Sweetpea" Hudson and Freeman was Minckler's beer joint.

Then came Dendrology with Prof. Chamberlin. He really put us through the mill in this course, with some eighty (80) different species, leaf mounts and scientific names. The amusing part of this course was to watch people identify a plant by crushing its leaves in their hands, sniff at the material and then realize that it was Poison sumac. Brave (we wonder) Toney made leaf mounts of all the poisonous plants. The arguments of Prof. Chamberlin versus the class on species of Oak was also very much a part of the course.

Silviculture under Prof. Folweiler was next. The studies of tree vigor, growth and reproduction were very interesting and easy in contrast to the work of tree pruning with pole saws and the tracing of the root system of a ten (10) inch tree with shovels. Prof. Folweiler appears quite a character when he wears that little peaked rain shedder hat perched on top of his bean. Too bad that picture Wilkinson took didn't turn out good. There was some talk around camp about Prof. Folweiler's speed and agility, which came about as a result of the Professor's stepping on a Copperhead Moccasin while out with his Silviculture class. Anyone witnessing the incident would have sworn

that Prof. Folweiler had at some time in his career held records for high jumping.

One of the last few nights in camp was spent on a swimming party out at Sun, with the five (5) couples all crammed into Hudson's car. Some few days prior the gravel pits at Sun were the occasion for a combination swimming party and watermelon feast at which event the usual stay at homes like "Buttercup" Boerstler, "S. S." Cleveland, and "Cap" Eldredge participated. That was the night one of the gals asked of "S. S." meant "Simple Simon." On that party transportation was a la forestry bus and those roomy back seats are just the thing for dating—ask "Sleepy" Rivette.

The last week of camp didn't pass fast enough, for everybody was anxious to be rid of the duties of studying and handing in daily reports. After camp broke up most of the fellows capitalized on the experience they had gained during the six (6) weeks by accepting jobs in forestry work. Byasse and Cochran cruised timber with Prof. Folweiler in Bossier parish, while McDaniels, Rivette and Wilson cruised with Prof. Hayes for Gaylord Container Corporation. Wilkinson went to work for the State Forestry Service, and Boerstler was employed by Frost in Texas. "Toney" Avaard went to New Orleans. May the camp of forty? be as enjoyable and successful as that of 1942.



Front Row: Labens, Henriques, Robinson, Wilson, Kidd

Back Row: J. Stephens, M. Stephens, Williams, Gainey, Walsh, Dowell, Chustz, Tsimortos, Rowland, Carlton, Grangnard, Yancey, Rodrique, Burdick.

Sophomore Class Report

As sophomores in forestry we have at last had at least a few forestry courses. Cuss it all, we are beginning to have fewer classes with girls and are settling down to classes with nothing but fellow foresters. Dendrology has caused several of us to wonder whether or not an arts and science course or even engineering wouldn't be better for us than forestry. Pinus this, Picea that, again it's Euphorbiaceae, or even Anacardiaceae—but we would rather call a spade a spade or a pine a pine and let it go at that.

Swamps and straight compass lines have no correlation or several of the boys have found it so in '52 after trying to get through the swamp with hand compass and chain. And then we have found,

too, that even though a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, after a small offset will save time.

Some of the boys are active in military. In fact, the two Stephens twins—you tell me which is which and I'll tell you who is who—are Regimental Sergeant Major and First Sergeant "A" Co., Infantry, respectively. Also, we have a sneaking suspicion that all of us will be active in military very soon.

We think that we have had a "rough" course this year, but everyone tells us the worst is yet to come. If we aren't here next year drop around and see us at Hirohito's going-out party in Tokyo.

Thanks and good night,

PAUL JR.

Xi Sigma Pi



Burns, Byasse, Wilkinson, Wilson, Rivette, Freeman
Tower, Hayes, Kukachka, Bateman

Not in Picture: Folweiler

OFFICERS — 1942-'43

<i>Forester</i>	LAWSON ANDERSON
<i>Ranger</i>	WILLIAM H. WILKINSON
<i>Sec.-Fiscal Agent</i>	J. GORDON WILSON

The fraternity suffered a loss in membership this year due to the world situation, as did the forestry department as a whole. The graduates of last spring left only a few members to start the year off and one of those is now in the Corps of Engineers in Virginia. Initiation was held in November adding four foresters to the chapter. Also two new faculty members were welcomed into

the chapter at the beginning of the fall semester.

A chicken supper was held during the mid-semester holidays which most of the chapter attended. It served as a means of honoring the new initiates and also as a farewell gathering for the departing president.

We are all looking forward to better days for the forestry and Xi Sigma Pi after the war.

Society of Foresters



Tsimortos, Walsh
Aguillard, Cochran, Burns

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	JACK COCHRAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	NOLAND AGUILLARD
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	JOE D. BURNS
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	PAUL TSIMORTOS



Forester's Field Day

In the fall of 1942
In the forestry department of
L.S.U.,
There arose some talk of a tra-
ditional day
Of field events, and all sorts of
play.

The forester's field day it's always
called,
When the students forget their
mental toils
For a forester can show, when
occasion demands
He is a physical as well as a men-
tal man.

The forester's field day has been
a day of play and field events for
the forestry students at L. S. U.
for a number of years. Early in
the morning only a few of those
supposed to go were at the for-
estry buildings at the specified
time. The bus was quickly taken
by the seniors in their usual man-
ner while the rest of the fellows
piled into the truck. We rode
around the campus and picked up
all the stragglers we could find.
Carol Robertson had forgotten
about the field day and was picked
up on the way to class.

The time for leaving had been
set for 7:15, so promptly at 8:45
we set out for camp Istrouma.
Packed similarly to sardines, half
lying, half sitting between each
others legs close behind the cab,
we managed to ward off slightly
the chilly air.

On arrival at camp Istrouma
it was found that the caretaker
had not been advised of our com-
ing, but that was soon taken care

of, and we spent a short time
roaming around the camp.

Camp Istrouma is located about
25 miles out of Baton Rouge, and
is owned by the Boy Scouts of
America. The L. S. U. Society of
Foresters is very grateful to the
Boy Scouts for letting them use
it each year and will cooperate
with them to keep the camp as
nice as it is now.

Soon after we arrived a volley
ball net was strung up between
two tall pines and the junior-
sophomore team took on the sen-
ior-freshmen team. The junior-
soph team won the first game of
the series, but the senior-fresh
team took the next two to win
the match. The "Prof's" played
as hard as anyone and hollered
louder than most.

In horseshoes, Freeman won the
singles for the seniors, but the
juniors took the doubles with
Burdick doing the pitching and
Price throwing his shoes back. The
"Profs" also threw the shoes.

In pacing the 238 feet distance,
the "Profs" were well up in front,
but Pete Btechelore was the win-
ner, being only three feet off in
his estimate. Professor Hayes was
second being only six feet off,
while Prof. Bateman and freshman
Callender tied for third with a
difference of seven feet from the
measured distance.

Over in the woods some of the
fellows located an oak sapling six
inches in diameter and 25 feet to
the first limb. Without spurs,
freshman Callender touched the
limb in 12 seconds for the best
time with Gray a close second in

14 seconds. Prof. Towers, climbing for the old folks, clambored up in 19 seconds to come in third. Using the spurs, Rivette easily out climbed the others to bring in another first for the seniors.

Finally, we ate. Assorted lunch meats, potato chips, potato salad, cookies, punch, and ice cream (even Prof. Bateman had enough) were on the menu.

After lunch, Anderson using fingers, a broken tooth, and a lot of pst-sxxx easily out spit "Doc" Kukacka and Freeman in tobacco spitting.

Batteries: "Wilson will pitch, Freeman will catch for the senior-frosh team, Robertson pitching and Drews catching for the junior-soph team," announced umpire Towers to start the softball game which the seniors and frosh won 20 to 11. Professor Folweiler played a good game and dismissed

the rumor that his only love is silviculture and economics.

Wilson pulling Freeman won the log-sawing for the seniors in 40 seconds, followed by Walsh and Gray in 45 and Tsimortos Price in 52.

Next, Rivette and Wilson won the log chopping contest with Price and Burdick a close second. At last New Orleans has produced a woodsman in Rivette. "Prof." Towers also hacked.

Finally, to practically carry off the events the seniors and frosh out heaved the junior-sophomore team in the tug-of-war.

Everyone enjoyed himself, Bat-chelor got to miss class, all the forestry school got a chance to meet fellow classmates, and even the instructors will grudgingly admis that missing class was justified.



The Junior Report

Don Smith

Because of the present war situation the Junior Class has been more or less modified. As this report is being written, there are some "one-half juniors," some "one and one-half juniors," and some just "plain juniors." The cause for this, for the benefit of our alumni, is the fact that some of us did, while others did not, attend summer school. Those of us who were fortunate enough to work in the great outdoors the past summer are, need I say, the ones who did not attend summer session. However, if they feel as I do toward the experience (besides the financial aid) offered by such jobs, they will not shed too many tears because of having missed this past summer semester.

Getting on with where, when, and how of the Junior class, I imagine that we will all agree that the trip to Bogalusa concerning "heeling in" and "setting out" of numerous little fascicled bundles was one long to be remembered. It seems as though the boys are caught with their pants down every fall trip as far as the weather is concerned. It was rather "cool"—the night spent in camp. But all in all, in spite of the "hardships" we had to endure, I think at least a couple of the boys really enjoyed themselves the "night before."

Because of the smaller senior class some of the Juniors are getting real experience in the art of cruising timber over at Hammond. The pay is good and meals too; and if the boys would content themselves with taking in a movie on Saturday nights instead of all trying to beat each other's hand, they would well benefit by the trip.

"Pappy" (the army won't get me) Grey who was to stay here till '45 just pulled out and is now a nephew of Uncle Sam's. First Sergeant Joe D. Burns is now a major, and Dave Madison a captain. Line sergeants are numerous as the boys all have a skeptical eye on a buck private's rating. Carol Robertson is a sergeant in the newly formed Ordnance Corps. Walt Gorinski was awarded this year's the "most valuable player" trophy in football.

That same only Thursday afternoon routine over at the nursery is still in the groove and the boys are cussing as much as ever. One bright outlook, however, is our coming trip to the Stewart Nursery near Pollock. With only one nursery plan problem which takes only about 12 hours and a box of aspirin to complete, we should have a nice trip. So cheerio, boys, it ain't half so bad as it seems.

Advertisements and Alumni Directory



The staff of *The Annual Ring* wish to take this opportunity to express their thanks to the advertisers, who are largely responsible for the financial success of this year's Annual. It should not be necessary to remind our readers that student and alumni patronage of our advertisers will pave the way for bigger and better Annuals in the years to come.

A Letter to Our Alumni

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
Baton Rouge, La.

January 29, 1943.

Dear Alumni:

Herewith we are including the addresses of the graduates in Forestry of Louisiana State University. This list is complete and correct so far as we were able to get it. Many of the boys answered promptly, some of them answered later, but there are a number that we have not heard from at all. We realize, of course, that some of these men may be overseas where they did not receive our letter, or an error has been unduly deyaled. We may have made some errors; if we have we are sorry and if any of you can help correct them we will appreciate it.

A rough check indicates that there are at least 110 out of 176 graduates in the armed forces. There may be others in the service that we do not know about. This is really an excellent record and one that we are really proud of. We hope that all of the boys will return safely after the war is over and that we can help place them in forestry jobs.

The Forestry Department is still functioning. We are losing students occasionally to the armed forces. We may lose a great many

during the next semester, but arrangements have been made with the Dean of the College of Agriculture to retain the Forestry Department Staff for research work if our student body is reduced too drastically. We expect to be on the job ready to take care of all the returning men who did not complete their forestry work and take care of all students interested in forestry after the war is over. We are busy now installing some \$25,000 worth of utilization equipment and we expect to have the best equipped forestry school in the South next September. The department was re-graded as of the 1941-1942 school year and we added 11% to our past grade which puts us in the approved schools of the United States. From 1934 to 1942 we have made within 5/10 of a percentage point of the greatest improvement made in any forestry school in the country. Nothing further can be said in this short space.

We will be glad to hear from you at any time and wish each and everyone of you an opportunity to serve your country by destroying more than your share of the enemy, and a safe return to the United States and forestry work after the war.

Very truly yours,

RALPH W. HAYES,
Head, Forestry Dept.

SOLVING WAR PROBLEMS...

For AMERICA

90 mm. sky guns to knock down hostile planes . . . powerful steam turbines to drive the vital ships of our transport and fighting fleets . . . delicate turbo-superchargers to carry high-flying bombers to safe ceilings—these are some of Allis-Chalmers many war products rolling from our plants in endless numbers. Behind them are motors, pumps, electric control—essential equipment for Victory.



For INDUSTRY

Precise welding machines . . . efficient Texrope V-belt drives . . . giant chemical kilns . . . heavy mining equipment . . . high capacity transformers . . . electrical switchgear . . . sawmill equipment—more than 1600 Allis-Chalmers products strengthen and sustain America's production front. Serving every industry . . . touching every industrial process—they play a vital part in war production.



For FARMERS

Easing the farmer's job, making his labor count for more is the work of tractors, plows and harvesters. From border to border . . . from valleys of New England to wide western prairies—Allis-Chalmers farm equipment is on duty . . . plowing, sowing, cultivating, reaping and threshing the nation's food supply. From farm to pantry shelf . . . from ranch to refrigerator, Allis-Chalmers products help feed the world.



ALLIS-CHALMERS
MILWAUKEE



Alumni Directory

CLASS of 1926

BATEMAN, Bryant A., Associate Professor of Forestry, L.S.U., Forest School, University, La.

*321 Leeward Drive, Baton Rouge, La.

CLASS of 1927

MORGAN, Sam R., Jr., Area Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Montgomery, Ala.

*212 Terrace Ave., Montgomery, Ala.

STEVENS, Norman G., Agent, Standard Oil Co., Picayune, Miss., Box 169, Picayune, Miss.

WHEELIS, Willis B., disabled with USFS, P.O. Box No. 4, Marion, La.

CLASS of 1928

BENNETT, Frank W., Ass't Forest Supervisor, USFS, 321 Federal Office Bldg., Houston, Texas.

*3739 Ingold St., Houston, Texas.

BOOTH, Edwin W., Fairchild Mapping Co., 1860 Morton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

STORY, H. D., Jr., Ass't Director of Forestry, Forestation & Mgmt., State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.

CLASS of 1929

BRASHEARS, Murray E., Gaylord Container Corporation, Hammond, La.

FOSTER, Falcon R., Forester, Brown Paper Company, Monroe, La.

SYLVESTER, E. J., **USFS, Leaksville, Miss.

CLASS of 1930

CHESSON, Maxwell, District Forester, Louisiana Division of Forestry, Aberlin, La.

GRAVES, Ben S., Shell Oil Company, Goodhope, La.

McKEAN, A. S., Extension Forester, Agricultural Extension Service, University Station, Baton Rouge, La.

McKELLER, A. D., Assistant Professor of Forestry, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

TARVER, Claude L., *Farming, Avery Island, La.

CLASS of 1931

ADAMS, William P., Capt., U.S. Army, Alien Command, 4th Corps Area, Camp Forest, Tennessee.

McKEITHEN, Roy B., Project Forester, SCS, Winnfield, La.

MORGAN, Roy B., Project Forester, Forest Farming, Jonesboro, La.

RISCH, L. J., Jr., Lt., U.S. Army Hdqs., 7th E.I. Group, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

SMITH, F. A., Ark. Fuel Co., New Roads, La.

STRINGFIELD, Will, Regular Army, Capt., Agt. Gen. Office, 76 Div., Fort Geo. G. Meade, Maryland.

ST. DIZIER, A. J. Principal, Central School, Lake Charles, La.

TATE, Theodore, Jr., **Ass't Dist. Super., U.S. Naval Stores Conservation Program, USFS, Federal Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

TOLER, J. Brooks, Forester, So. Pine Ass'n, New Orleans, La.

CLASS of 1932

BABIN, Willie J., Standard Oil Co., Baton Rouge, La., *711 N. 25th St., Baton Rouge, La.

DARWIN, Wm. N., Armed Forces, Rank, Division and Address unknown.

FORTENBERRY, E. J., **U.S. Dist. Forest Ranger, Red Feather Lakes, Colorado.

HOBGOOD, E. G., **SCS, Groveton, Texas

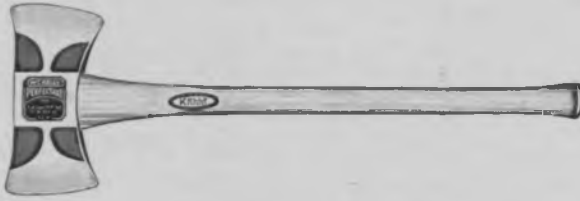
MAY, Jack, Lt. (jg) U.S.N.R., Detail Office, Receiving Station, 495 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

MILES, R. Vance, Forester, Gulf States Paper Corporation, Tuscaloosa, Ala., *1025 Myrtlewood Drive.

McCULLOUGH, Joe T., **District Ranger, USFS, P. O. Bldg., Huntsville, Texas

(Continued on page 46)

***TRUE TEMPER* KELLY PERFECT AXES**



FULL GROUND — FULL POLISHED

BLUE BEVELS

STAMPED AND LABELED



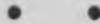
A *True Temper* Kelly Perfect Axe fitted with a Vulcan Fire Hardened Hickory Handle is a tool that any woodsman will be proud to possess.

True Temper is a guarantee of quality.

Kelly Perfect Axes are recognized the world over as leaders in the industry.

Fire Hardened Hickory Handles have superior hand surface. Flame sears the wood—hardens it and seals the pores.

For sale by leading hardware dealers.



AMERICAN FORK & HOE COMPANY

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Colfax Lumber & Creosoting Company, Inc.

YELLOW PINE LUMBER
CREOSOTED LUMBER
TIMBERS

CREOSOTED FENCE POSTS
POLES AND PILING

T. E. BANKS, Manager
COLFAX, LOUISIANA

THE \$64.00 QUESTION WILL AMERICA HAVE FORESTS TOMORROW?

Yes, They Will!

If you and you and YOU will plant, protect
and harvest on a scientific basis.

To Our Service Men

If I, a soldier, could not be,
I'd stay at home and plant a tree;
A tree, at home in a forest great,
To serve the union of our States;
To bear them fuel and plank alike,
And to feed and clothe them, with all my might;
I'd plant these trees, on God's own Earth,
And show to man his lowly worth;
Who did not their future protect,
With all it took to save his neck,
God gave all, at first we did need,
But man knew not, his hunger from his greed;
And now, tis the task of us at home,
To plant and protect the best that's known;
That in our future, we can see,
The lovely stature of a tree.

—A Bunyon Forester

CROSBY LUMBER & MANUFACTURING COMPANY
CROSBY, MISSISSIPPI

Compliments of

Mansfield Hardwood Lumber Co.

ZWOLLE, I.A.



Conserve Our Forests---

- The services of competently trained men are required, if the best results are to be obtained from our forests.
- These trained men can be provided by our Forestry Schools and they should have the support and good will of all wood products industries.



LOUISIANA LONG LEAF LUMBER COMPANY

FISHER, LA.

SQUIRES, John W., **Ass't Forest Supervisor, USFS, Tallahassee, Fla.

TANNEHILL, George, **Dist. Ranger, U.S. Forest Service, Winnfield, La.

CLASS of 1933

MATTHEWS, William P., Armed Forces, Rank, Division, and Address unknown.

SMITH, Horace E., **Forest Engineer, P.O. Box 1117, Crosby, Miss.

CLASS of 1934

HEBERT, Clyde H., Ass't Supt., Woods Procurement, International Paper Co., Springhill, La.

KILMORE, J. E., Ass't State Forester, Mgmt., & Clark McNary & Gen. Adm., Montgomery, Ala.

DEHMAN, John W., Armed Forces, rank, division, and address unknown.

SENTELL, Westley, USFS Emergency Rubber Project, Box 7, Star Route. In charge of guayula nursery. Ocean-side, Calif.

SESSIONS, Lee C., Extension Forester, State College, Miss.

YAWN, Forrest W., Regional Forester, Camden, Ark.

CLASS of 1935

ETZEL, Robert Q., Farm Forestry Project, Nacogdoches, Texas.

KORTE, Karl H., Ass't Forester, Territory of Hawaii, P. O. Box 804, Wahiawa, T. H.

MACCLENDON, Travis, Forester, Frost Lbr. Industries, Nacogdoches, Texas.

OLSEN, Harold W., *207 Shute Street, Everett, Mass.

TOWNSEND, Hal E., Air Corps Reserve, C.P.T., Monroe, La.

CLASS of 1936

BLAKE, Colin D., No. American Aviation, Inc., Dallas, Texas.

MIXON, James E., Nurseryman, Louisiana Div. of Forestry, Woodworth, La.

WIERMAN, Robert L. **SCS, Monroeville, Alabama.

HERROD, Jap, private mill operator, Rt. 3, Baton Rouge, La.

CLASS of 1937

BOLAR, Max D., U.S. Navy, machinist, 1st class, U.S.S. Y.M.S-238; c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

CAMP, J. W., ** Haynesville, La.

COBB, H. C., Ensign, U.S. Navy, L.C.I. (1) No. 22, c/o Postmaster, New York.

CHALK, Albin T., Volunteer Officer Training Candidate, Bty. B, 53 Bn., Bldg. 913, Camp Callan, Calif.

DIETRICH, Warren E., 2nd Lt., Co. C, 330th Eng. Regt., (G.S.) Camp Claiborne, La.

DELISA, Lawrence, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, Division & Address unknown.

GAAR, Fred, Armed Forces, rank, division and address unknown.

HUNT, Thomas W., Lt. (j.g.) USNR, U.S.S. Copahce, Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Calif.

KITCHENS, James H. Jr., Lt., U.S. Army, 1st Bn. Hdq., 378th Inf., Camp Swift, Texas.

MINOR, Harmon E., **The Notch Ranch, Pagosa Springs, Colorado.

MONTFORT, W. W., 1st Lt., U.S. Army Air Corps, Hdq. 18th Replacement, Salt Lake City, Utah.

PALMER, Wm. M., Ass't State Forester, Louisiana, New Orleans, La.

PERKINS, Carol J., La. Dept. of Conservation, Game Mgmt. work, New Orleans, La.

PIERSON, Woodrow D., **Forester, Long Bell Lumber Co., Fort Smith, Arkansas.

RHODES, R. R., SCS & USFS Cooperating Forester, Coushatta, La.

ROBERTS, Christy E., o. Kraft Corp., International Paper Co., Mobile, Ala.

RORDAM, R. B., Officer, U.S. Army, division & address unknown.

RUSSELL, E. J., U.S. Army, rank, division and address unknown.

SENTELL, John, Capt., Co. M, 166 Inf. Fort Barrancas, Pensacola, Fla.

SMITH, Marshall R., Seaman, U.S. Coast Guard Officers Training School, Groton, Conn.

(Continued on page 48)

URANIA LUMBER COMPANY

LIMITED

URANIA, LOUISIANA

• •

TREE FARMERS

AND

LUMBER MANUFACTURERS

• •

YELLOW PINE AND HARDWOODS

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION AND CAR MATERIAL

LONG AND HEAVY JOISTS AND TIMBERS

• •

We do not cut timbers longer than 36 feet,
and we are manufacturers of hardwood as
well as pine.

TURBA, John, Enlisted, Officer Training, Co. A, 56 Bn. Camp Walters, Texas.
 WOODCOCK, C. Fred, U.S. Coast Guard, rank, division and address unknown.
 VALENTINE, Wayne C., Standard Oil Co., *1231 Laurel St., Baton Rouge, La.

CLASS of 1938

BREWER, Walter L., Inspector, U. S. Engineering Dept., Congaree, S. C.
 BRYAN, James E., 1st Lt., 741 Tank Bn. (M) Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md.
 BYRD, Edwin L., armed forces, division and address unknown.
 BANGO, Henry L., Pardee Land Co., Shreveport, La.
 COUCH, C. Z., 1st Lt. Co. H 153 Inf., Alaska, A.P.O. 943, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Washington.
 DEFELICE, Dave, Lt., 30th Division, Camp Blanding, Fla.
 FERGUSON, Edwin R., Armed Forces, rank, division and address unknown.
 FOIL, J. Harold, Caylord Container Corporation, Bogalusa, La.
 FRANCES, Julian B., Major, U.S. Army, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.
 HENDERSON, Wilbur, H., Dist. Forester, Louisiana Div. of Forestry, Hammond, La.
 HOLMES, Woodrow W., U.S.N.R., Midshipman School, New York, N.Y.
 HONNOLD, Clark D., Armed Forces, rank, division and address unknown.
 HCFKINS, Jack, ** farming, Waterproof, La.
 JONES, M. Sam, Jr., U.S. Army Air Corps, Aviation Cadet, Barracks 33, Room 5, Greenville A.P.O., Greenville, Miss.
 KIRKPATRICK, J. C., Armed Forces, rank, division and address unknown.
 LOE, Espy F., U.S. Navy, deck officer, Box 78, Section Base, Key West, Fla.
 MCKILLIPS, Robert L., 2nd Lt., A.C., U.S. Army Air Corps, Post Air Office, Newport News, Va.
 MILLSAPS, P. G., Army Air Corps, Ferry Command, Love Field, Dallas, Texas.

MOORE, J. Scott, Armed Forces, rank, division and address unknown.
 RUSSO, Andrew J., Armed Forces, rank, division and address unknown.
 SPROTT, C. Harvey, Forester, Southland Paper Co., Lufkin, Texas.
 WALKER, E. S., Armed Forces, rank, division and address unknown.
 WARMBROD, James G., Lt., Group 4, A.A.F.N.S., Instructor in Navigation, Monroe, La.

CLASS of 1939

ARMSTRONG, Donald B., 1st Lt., in training for Captaincy, B.O.C., No. 79, Fort Sill, Okla.
 BELNIAK, C. A., Lt. Coast Defense, Anti-aircraft, overseas, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
 DAVILLA, Jose A., 1st Lt., U.S. Army, Puerto Rico.
 FLASH, Joseph E., Cont. Oil Co., Gueydan, La., RFD No. 1, Box 254, probably Army soon, 1-A last week of November.
 GRIEG, M. G., Jr., Aviation Cadet, Greenville Aviation School, Ocala, Fla.
 JOSEPHUS, J. E., Frost Lbr. Industries, Nacogdoches, Texas.
 KOHARA, Tommy T., PFC. U.S. Army, Hq. Det. 1747, S.C.U., S.O.S., Fort Riley, Kansas.
 LATHROP, Frank P., Lt., M.S., L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.
 LEWIS, Chas. H., Army Air Corps, Canal Zone, overseas. C/o Postmaster, New Orleans, La.
 LINN, E. R., Jr., Lt. (jg) U.S.N.R., Naval Operating Base, Key West, Fla.
 MARTIN, I. R., Ensign, U.S. Navy, Sec. Base, Galveston, Texas.
 MOLLOY, Pat, Lt. L. H. Molloy, A.P.O. 97, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
 MOORE, Hal, Aviation Cadet A.A. F.F.T.D., Chickasha, Okla., *1020 Blytheville, Ark.
 NICHOLSON, J. C., Forester, Alabama Power Co., Birmingham, Ala.
 STARK, M. O., Forester, Thos. S. Foster Estate, New Waverly, Texas.

(Continued on page 50)

SOUTHERN PINE



—mainspring of Louisiana industry

*L*OUISIANA is blessed with vast forest areas. The lumber and timber products from these furnish more employment — more wages — more taxes than any other industry in the state.

Conservation of this valuable resource is every citizen's responsibility. Lumbermen, in growing numbers, now practice good forestry to perpetuate this important industry. Southern Pine — like rotating crops — are renewable, thanks to Louisiana's ideal climate and excellent soil.

Wood-lot owners can co-operate by insisting that below-age and below-size timber be left standing to develop into strong, healthy trees to serve future generations.



SOUTHERN PINE ASSOCIATION

CANAL BUILDING

:

:

NEW ORLEANS

SUMMERS, Jerome H., Forester, Mengel Co., Baton Rouge.
 TITUS, John A., Lt., Co. "I", 368th Inf., A.P.O. No. 93, Fort Huachuca, Arizona.
 TOLER, A. D., Assoc. Forest Economist, Forest Survey, App. For. Exp. Sta., Asheville, N. C.
 WRIGHT, Geo. P., Forester, Kirby Lbr. Co., Silsbee, Texas.

Mid-Term, 1940

COOPER, J. R., Armed Forces, rank, division and address unknown.
 KETY, J. H., PFC., U.S. Army, Co. C, 741st M.P. Bn. (ZI) Fort Dix, N. J.
 SCHULTZ, O. W., 1st Lt., 141 Field Art., Camp Blanding, Fla.
 SIZEMORE, W. R., U.S. Army, inducted —Camp Rucker, Ala.
 STEVENS, James N., private, Co. A, 85th Inf. T.N.G. B.N., Camp Roberts, Calif.

CLASS of 1940

ANDERSON, Massey H., State Forester, Louisiana, New Orleans, La.
 BARNETT, John (Naval Reserve), Educational Div., La. For. Service, Winnfield, La.
 BEAUCHAMP, Emmett, Lt., U.S. Army, location unknown.
 BEESON, Travis M., Lt., Army Air Force School of Applied Tactors, Instructor, Orlando, Fla.
 BEHRENS, Arthur, Lt., U.S. Army Air Corps, Instructor, Shaw Field, Sumpter, S.C.
 BROWNING, L. W., Lt. (jg) or above, U.S. Navy, address unknown.
 COOL, Bingham M., in training, U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.
 DOWDY, Felix, armed forces, rank, division and address unknown.
 ELFER, L. Gus, Lt., U.S. army, Australia.
 FRESHWATER, Richard J., Forester, Gaylord Contaier Corporation, Bogalusa, La.
 FOSTER, John U., Army Air Corps, Reserve, Ass't Forester, Texas Forest Service, Lufkin, Texas.

GIRLINGHOUSE, Gus N., 623rd Tech Sc. Sq. (Special) Air Air Forces Technical Training Command, Amarillo Field, Texas.
 GREEN, John L., Cpl., Co. D., 58th Bn., Camp Walters, Texas.

CLASS of 1940

HERLEVICH, Joe, U.S. Marines, 3.L.2, Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif.
 HINTON, John H., Forest Relations Div., T.V.A., Norris, Tennessee.
 KING, Lud E., Army—for operation before induction at 825 N. McNeil St., Memphis, Tenn.
 LAMBERT, H. G., Army Air Corps, 3rd Navig. Trg. Gr., Hondo Field, Hondo, Texas.
 MOORE, Chas. H., Armed Forces, rank, division and address unknown.
 MUNSTERMAN, John F., Forester, Louisiana Longleaf Lbr. Co., Fisher, La.
 OLMSTEAD, M. J., Ensign, Naval Air Corps, Carrier replacement Air Group, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
 RAMKE, Thomas F., Junior Forester, T.V.A., Box 918, Huntsville, Ala.
 ROBERTSON, Chas. W., Lt. 3rd Air Force, Greenville, S. C.
 SHIRER, John M., U.S. Naval Section Base, Burrwood, La.
 SMITH, Wallace R., Aviation Cadet, Br. M. R. 6 55th A.A.F.F.T.D. Bennettsville, S. C.
 WATERER, J. B., Lt. Army Air Corps, address unknown.
 WILSON, John S., Forester, International Paper Co., So. Kraft Division, Couchatta, La.

CLASS of 1941

BUESCHER, Peter P., 1st Lt., 748 Tank Bn., Camp Rucker, Ala.
 DAVIS, John F., U.S. armed forces, rank, division and address unknown.
 DEDEAUX, Randle J., 2nd Lt., or above, Army Air Corps, address unknown.
 DIMMICK, Allen I., Lt. in training, Army Air Corps, Randolph Field, Tex.
 DUPLANTIS, John D. 2nd Lt., Co. I. A. Barracks, 13th R.O.C. M.B., U.S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

(Continued on page 52)

FOREST PRODUCTS

FOR

VICTORY

AND

PERMANENCE

BY

FOREST FIRE PROTECTION

AND

FOREST MANAGEMENT

★ ★ ★

Gaylord Container Corporation

EDLESTEIN, Arnold A., Corp. U.S. Army, Co. B, B.R.C., Fort Devens, Mass.

GREMILLION, Arthur F., U.S. Army Tank Corps, rank, division and address unknown.

JOHNSON, M. B., position address unknown, **310 Homer Av., Bunkie, La.

KOEN, John T., U.S. Forest Service, Jackson, Miss.

LEWIS, John R., U.S. Army, last letter—Mess Sgt. in California, rank, division and address unknown.

MOORE, F. D., U.S. Navy, Coast Patrol, New Orleans, rank and exact address unknown.

MYERS, John W., Ass't Public Relations Officer, Post Headquarters, Fort Benning, Ga.

NELSON, Robert D., Lt., O.C.S. No. 1, A.A.S., Fargo, N. D.

PHILLIPS, Wm. T., U.S. Army Air Corps, rank, division, and address unknown.

ROUNDTREE, C. O., Civilian Army Air pilot instructor, Jones Field, Bonham, Texas.

TANNEHILL, Glenn F., Forester, Urania Lbr. Co., Urania, La.

TRICHEL, J. Shelton, in training, U.S. Naval Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

WALL, Ralph T., 1st Lt., Infantry School, 2nd Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

WALLACE, Harold E., La. Dept. of Conservation, 401 N. Trenton St., Ruston, La.

WATKINS, John J., Lt. 405th Bomb. Sqd., 38th Bomb Grp., A.P.O. No. 922, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

WEATHERLY, Joseph E., Lt., Army Air Corps, division and address unknown.

WHITE, Charles W., U.S.N.R. Midshipman School, New York, N. Y.

WOOLFOLK, Edmund T., 2nd Lt., co-pilot on B-26, Aleutian Islands, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

ZACHARIAH, J., O.T.S., State College, Miss., Starkville, Miss.

CLASS of 1942

BLEVINS, Jack, U.S. Navy, location unknown, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

BROWN, John B., Army Air Corps, rank, division and address unknown.

DARBY, Albert W., Cadet, Co. B. 3rd School Regt., Quartermaster School, Camp Lee, Va.

FORWARD, Geo. L., 2nd Lt., 646 Tank Destroyer Bn., Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

GUNTER, Erin R., Pvt., Co. C, 30th Engineers, Recruit Detachment, after Feb. 1st—Co. B, Fort Belvoir, Va.

HAYS, Wm. Russell, Lt., U.S. Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

HUDSON, Chas. R., Lt., Co. C, 52 Bn. 11th Regt. B.I.R.T.C. Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

JACKS, Marshall H., Coast Guard—O. T. Bat. V-1st Platoon, 2nd Sec. O.E.D. A.A.S., Camp Davis, N. C.

KOHLMAN, Nat C., U.S. Navy Ensign Training, Columbia Univ., N.Y.

PERDUE, William K., Aviation Cadet, Bat. III, Bldg. 624, Room 428 Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

PORCELLA, Santiago, III, Research, L. S. U., Shreveport, La.

Robinowitz, Milton E., Cadet, Army Air Corps, Hicks Field, Ft. Worth, Texas.

TODD, Ralph L., Lt. U.S. Army, Division and address unknown.

STALLWORTH, N. Jack, Naval Training School, 820 Tower Ct., Room, Room 100, Northwestern Univ., Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG, John, Colfax Creosoting Co., Colfax, La.

The Long-Bell Lumber Company

DERIDDER, LOUISIANA



TIMBER CONSERVATION

BY

TIMBER PRESERVATION

WOOD PRESERVING DIVISION

P. O. DRAWER 231

Compliments

THE IMPERIAL CAFE

Hammond, La.



*"We've Fed the Forestry
Boys"*

Gus Polites, Mgr.



LUFKIN CHROME CLAD

Jet black markings stand out prominently against the satin chrome surface that won't rust, crack, chip, or peel. See the new Chrome Clad Steel Tapes at your dealers.

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG

LUFKIN

SAGINAW, MICH. New York City
TAPES—RULES—PRECISION TOOLS

Page Fifty-three

Student Directory

SENIORS

Aguillard, Nolan C., Eunice, La.
Anderson, Lawson M., 324 Cherry St., Helena, Ark.
Avrard, Jules E., 8611 Nelson St., New Orleans, La.
Batchelor, James P. III, Sheridan, Ark.
Boerstler, Ross, 601 W. Division, Henryetta, Okla.
Byasse, J. Felix, Tallulah, La.
Cochran, Jack, Houston, Texas
Cleveland, Robert L., Many, La.
Eldridge, Inman F., 3732 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans, La.
Faucheux, William A., 425 Jeff. Davis Pkwy., New Orleans, La.
Freeman, Emil A., Augusta, Ark.
McDaniel,, Curtis M., Kelly, La.
Rivette, Manuel J., 6067 Tchoupitoulas St., New Orleans, La.
Webb, John M., 207 N. Main St., Atmore, Ala.
Wilkinson, W. H., 716 Walnut St., McComb, Miss.
Wilson, J. Gordon, 1419 Schillar, Little Rock, Ark.

JUNIORS

Burns, J. D., Shongaloo, La.
Gayle, Jimmy, 2810 Cresswell, Shreveport, La.
Gray, George A., Box 509, Eunice, La.
Gorinski, Walter A., RFD 5, Box 238, Greenburg, Pa.
Madison, Dave, Brooksville, Miss.
Mix, Fred, 2007 Esplanade, New Orleans, La.
Smith, Donald J., 133 N. 15th, Alexandria, La.
Walsh, Garrett RFD, Baton Rouge, La.

SOPHOMORES

Burdick, Austin W., Stout Road, Germantown, Tenn.
Carlton, C. F., 3442 Penick St., Shreveport, La.
Churtz, Henry N., Lakeland, La.
Drews, R. J., 427 E. 10th St., Crowley, La.
Gainey, L. F., Rayville, La.
Henriques, D. N., 4236 Jena St., New Orleans, La.
Robertson, Carrol L., Manifest, La.
Robinson, V. M., 1712 Soniat St., New Orleans, La.
Stallworth, N. B., Vinegar Bend, Ala.
Stephens, J. W., 1812 Hill St., Alexandria, La.
Stephens, M. A., 1812 Hill St., Alexandria, La.
Tsimortis, Paul, 208 Wood Ave., Woonsocket, R. I.
Watts, B. R., 1230 Stuart Ave., Baton Rouge, La.
Wilson, O. F., Jr., 3943 Weldon St., Dallas, Texas
Yansy, R. K., Ferriday, La.

