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AROUND AND ABOUT THE DEPARTMENT

The Auburn Forester staff has given me an opportunity to tell students and alumni about some of the new developments and changes since January 1, 1954. It is a pleasure to review them with you.

Evert Johnson, on a year's leave for doctorate work in management at Syracuse, returned on July first. Professor Christen, pursuing a similar Ph.D goal at Michigan State in economics, breezed in late in August. After closing the '54 summer camp, Bing Cool departed for Michigan State to line up work on a doctor's degree...field, at the moment, unknown. Replacing Cool for one year is J. Edwin Carothers, who left Iowa State and joined the staff after Labor Day.

About 25 alumni made their way back to Auburn for their annual meeting last May and attended the Woodchoppers' Ball. The number of Auburn foresters at professional meetings is increasing...about 27 were in Mobile at the Chapter meeting. The department would like to hear from you more often. If you have any news about other grads, please pass it along. Freshmen in their orientation course are now seeing Kodachrome slides of several alumni in action, thanks to your Alumni Association and the efforts of President Bill Black. More slides are needed, showing more types of work being performed by graduates.

Three students, E. J. Beckett, H. D. Howell, W. S. Thompson, are now enrolled in work toward the M. S. degree (all from Mississippi). Charles Walsh ('50) will receive his M.S. degree in December. Warren "Bo" Thompson ('51) received the H. E. Westervelt graduate fellowship this year. A total of 8 incoming freshmen have received scholarships through 1954. Two sophomore scholarships (\$400 each) were awarded, for the first time, in the Fall Quarter this year. The second junior scholarship (\$300) was awarded to J. D. Baxter of Ft. Payne, and the senior scholarship in the same

amount to Donald E. Smith of Florence.

Freshman and sophomore classes continue to grow. Still more freshmen will be needed to meet the demands of employers. At one time, the department had on record jobs in the ratio of six per graduating senior. Because of military service, not all seniors can accept employment. More qualified men graduating in Forestry will be required to meet the predicted job potential five years from now...100% more. Enrollment this fall totals around 100 for all classes.

Three major fields of research have either been activated or intensified. They include end-jointing short lengths of southern pine, tree nursery management, and tree improvement. The latter was further strengthened by more than \$4,000 from Federal sources in July. Nursery management was started about two years ago by contributions from individuals and industry. The legislature has insured continuance of this work with an appropriation of \$6,500.

Our plans, as we see them now, are to strengthen our existing programs in teaching and research rather than to add new fields of activity. Only in response to demand and with additional financing can new areas be considered. With a strong, participating student body, a progressive staff, and the loyal and active support of alumni, the department will continue to grow. Many changes are taking place and the department must be prepared to meet the needs. All of us working together can make this possible.

-W. B. DeWall

CRADLE ROLL

Professor E. W. Johnson.....	Boy
Martin Spangler.....	Boy
Professor J. Edwin Carothers...	Girl
Rhett Mazingo.....	Boy
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SUMMER CAMP, 1954 EDITION

Summer Camp, that maelstrom of discord and systematically disorganized cruises, plots, and plain old home-made cussedness was never more memorable an affair than the '54 session. It takes a bunch of termites like "Huh" Arthur, "Ole Dad" Baxter, "Greek" Britt, "Gung-ho" Chastain, "Carpetbagger" Ferris, "Grim" Goodrick, "Smilin' Jack" Haley, "Gnash" Nash, "Tennessee Tom" Pitts, "Wild Bill" Savage, "C. K." Smith, "Showboat" Weldy, and "Spider" Webb to live through the "crip" courses dished out by the Legrees of API.

A notable exception to the crip type of course were those under the leadership of Prof. "Sack-hound" Cool. A number of his courses, such as garbage, head, grounds, and barracks details were flunked and re-flunked by all members of the Anti-Volleyball-Rules Committee. (It seems there were conflicting opinions between Prof. Cool and other players as to when slugging was permissible.)

The First Day will never be forgotten by those who made solo sojourns through the darkest, most dismal, snake infested regions of the Little River swamps armed with only hot canteens, cold sandwiches, clipboard, compass, and a fiendish and puzzling desire to LIVE. Some comfort was derived from Prof. May's "Just shake off the big snakes; the little ones won't hurt you."

Decidedly worth mention were (1) field trips to the surrounding country-

side for the compilation of data for Prof. Hodgkins' "root-shoot ratio" of longleaf pine, (2) the accuracy demanded by Prof. "Run 'Em Again" Huntley in the location points for aerial photography, (3) the undivided attention paid to the art of sleeping while Prof. "Seaman Second Class" Posey was shooting the uh, hull, and (4) the road trip to the forest industries of Alabama and Mississippi, first of its kind, under the guidance of Prof. "I'll Cook All I Catch For Breakfast" Richards.

Alas and alack, the Bostonian-plus censorship enforced by the API Forester Producing Machinery prohibits the telling of the really absorbing tales and the spine-curling experiences of the Ol' Crew. Only first-hand can they tell you these tales of grip-and-groan, and moan.

The incomparable talents of Preacher and Annie must be acknowledged, for without them, the '54ers wouldn't have survived the ordeal. These two kept 'em happy with pineapple sandwiches for their outdoor "picnics" in the South Alabama piney-woods.

-Britt, Pitts, Webb

"Bo" Thompson is the third person to secure a Westervelt Graduate Fellowship. "Bo" graduated at API with a B. S. in Forest Products. He is the first man to graduate from API in this particular major.

The Westervelt Fellowship is a gift fellowship available to anyone qualified for graduate work in Forestry. This fellowship is in honor of H. B. Westervelt, the founder of Gulf States Paper Corporation.

We were glad to see Bill Ogletree, John Ramage, Bill Starling, and Lua Blankenship at Homecoming. We like to have our grads visit us and we like to hear from them.

SUGGESTED ITEMS FOR THE
WELL-EQUIPPED FORESTER

(To Use in Working with Landowners)

Fishing kit
 One box artificial bait
 Minnow pail
 Double barrel shotgun and ammunition for same
 Bird dog or rabbit hound
 One saddle horse or pack mule
 Candy for farmer's kids
 Wheelbarrow: Used for conveying government bulletins, answering everything from care of pecan trees to latest on hog cholera.
 Additional reference material on Herford cows, warts on fingers, bee culture, etc.
 Buggy whip: For use on yard dogs
 One medium size, strong boy for doing work
 1/2 gallon insect repellent (to attract insects)
 2 lbs. of dusting sulphur (to enhance B. G.)
 3 pairs boots -- 9 inch, 16 inch, and hip boots (to impress boss with your foresightedness)
 1 pair patched loafers (work shoes)
 Collapsible life boat (use with items 1, 2, and 3 or for afternoon siestas)
 Life preserver: Used in hardwood ponds
 Paddle: In case you are caught up the creek without one. Happens more often than you think.
 Bottle of Kadoak: In case of being lost in swamp. (more comforting than a compass)
 First aid kit: Emergency use only (after next item is exhausted)
 Snake bit kit: One gallon should suffice. One case of Bourbon for BIG snakes.
 Assortment of chewing tobacco, cigarettes, snuff, etc. (public relations)
 One Box: For produce in season
 Pocket knife: a disgrace for a forester to be without one
 Kit of Bromo Seltzer, Tums, etc: To use after eating lunch with landowner.
 Stomach pump: in case the above aids to digestion should fail to give relief.
 Gallon Thermos jug: Nothing stronger than water recommended.

For other Thermos fillers, please refer to section on snake bite treatment.

Snatched from "Alabama Lumberman" with a few "Auburn Forester" additions

OUR FORESTRY SCHOOL - PAST TO PRESENT

It is probable that many alumni and students have not given much thought to our Forestry Department's history. Recently Prof. Christen gave a short history of the department to the Forestry Club. Although we cannot duplicate his speech, nor, perhaps fortunately his humor, we would like our alumni, students and friends to read the essence of his talk.

As far back as 1927 there was some forestry at Auburn. That year a forestry research program was started. Eight years later in 1935, the first courses in forestry were taught. D. J. Meddell, now Dean of Forestry at the University of Georgia, was the first forester to come to Auburn. In the 1940's there was talk of building a separate Department of Forestry instead of having it in with the Department of Horticulture. The war put a damper on these ideas, but in 1945 the talk started again. In March of 1945 a bill was passed appropriating funds for a Department of Forestry. Professor L. M. Ware, then Head of the combined Departments of Horticulture and Forestry, turned the forestry part of the department over to R. H. Westveld.

Professors DeWall and Christen joined Mr. Westveld in 1945, and all had offices in the little Horticulture Building. Classes were held all over the campus, and labs were held in the basement of the Animal Husbandry Building among the churns.

The first summer camp was in 1947, with sixteen boys participating. Part was held at Little River and part at Talladega National Forest. The next

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FORESTRY CLUB KEYS NOW AVAILABLE

This announcement concerns those members who think that a major portion of college life consists of standing around the Union Building with a load of keys on a chain. The Forestry Club has another key which may be added to your collection, or which may be used as a base upon which to build future collections. The above remarks may not apply to many forestry students, but we would still like all of you to have one of these keys. The key is similar in design to the Forestry Club sign. Pins of the same design are available. Costs are reasonable.

Gold Keys \$2.25	Gold Pins \$2.55
tax .30	tax .84
\$2.55	\$3.39

The keys and pins may also be gotten in silver at a lower cost. Included, as an extra service, will be the engraving of the initials of the purchaser plus his prospective year of graduation.

Anyone desiring a key or pin may obtain them at the L. G. Halfour Co. display counter in the College Supply Store, or may contact Glenn Plummer.

-Gene Sample

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- Dunn, R. W. - With Interstate Land and Improvement Company
- Lake, R. E. - In photographic work with U. S. Navy, Lt.JG
- Payne, I. R. - Lt.JG with U. S. Navy
- Rollins, Charles - With Albert Holman Lumber Company
- Roberts, J. R. - Chief Forester with Albert Holman Lumber Company
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- Grissom, Hoyt - Cartographer with U.S.A.F.

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- Wood, George - With Gulf States Paper Corporation
- Nye, W. K. - With Bill Sizemore in Tallahassee, Alabama
- Richards, J. W. - District Forester with International Paper Company

We would like to include more of our alumni, but we do not have information on them. We urge our alumni to correspond with the department more and to let us know about what they are doing and their whereabouts.

-The Editors

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fall, the school suddenly found itself with one hundred and twenty freshmen. The veterans had returned. Classes were crowded and accommodations poor.

The second summer camp, held in 1948, had eighty-six boys in it and was in the new camp that the state had built for the school at Little River. When the boys returned that fall, their new building was finished, and they moved in.

In January of 1951, the department was accredited by the Society of American Foresters, and in 1952, the Sigma Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi was established at AFI.

A number of scholarships are available to students in Forestry and to boys wishing to enter Forestry. The first

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FORESTERS?? NOT AROUND HERE!!

Scratch me, and you scratch a man with a mighty big gripe...more than one, actually, for I'm a sour individual... but one gripe stands out head, shoulders, and short-ribs above the rest right at the present. I'm talking about our beloved AFI Forestry Club, and it's diminishing ranks. Was it always this way? I shore as heck hope not. The outfit meets twice a month, the first and third Tuesday, and nearly always has a heckuva time down there at the Forestry Building. If things were as they should be, there would be standing-room-only at those meetings, with the Auburn brand of fire-balls clamoring for something to do, and with ideas running out of their ears. But it ain't thataway, friend, not by a darn sight. Out of the heap and pile of FY men on this dear ol' campus, there are so few that manage to straggle faithfully to the Club's get-togethers that the mere mention of the situation makes me blush. (I blush because I, too, miss 'em once in a while.) Some of our frontmen (bless their little hearts) claim they hadn't been told about the Club. If true, that is a black mark against the interest and activity of the Regulars. However, I've noticed that many of those who whine, "But I didn't even know anything about it!" are still among the missing when meeting time rolls around again, and I know good and well they knew about it....I told 'em myself. Some of 'em anyway, and I'm sure some of the other Old Activos have told more of the strays all about the Club down to the last detail. One young sprout, in particular, says he "just can't miss the goings-on over at the frat". Rot!!! sez I. There never has been a fraternity, as fine a lot as they are, that was more important, actually or potentially, to a professional man than the association and fellowship of his colleagues.

Sure, it costs a buck a quarter for membership, but my gosh, fellow, how much do you pour into stuff a heckuva lot less profitable and still think nothing of it? Take it from me, you're missing more than

you can possibly realize. No, by grab, DON'T take it from me. Drop by for a few of our shindigs, and figure it out for yourself. If you don't like it, tell me so, then head for the hills, because I'll be looking up a rather binding sort of canvas jacket, with long sleeves, straps, and buckles, in your size, bucko, in your size.

-Ken Howell

XI SIGMA PI

On November 11, 1954, the Sigma Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi initiated the following men: John D. Baxter, Robert W. Britt, George Chastain, Cecil Smith, Clyde N. Webb, and James E. Carothers.

Xi Sigma Pi, which is a National Forestry Honor Fraternity, was founded at the University of Washington on November 24, 1908. This Forestry Honor Fraternity has grown until at the present time, there are eighteen active chapters and one inactive chapter in the United States.

The objectives of Xi Sigma Pi are to secure and maintain a high standard of scholarship in forestry education, to work for the upbuilding of forestry, and to promote fraternal relations among earnest workers engaged in forestry activities.

The intention of Xi Sigma Pi is to honor those students who are doing good work in forestry and who have a personality that would tend to make them successful in forestry work.

A banquet was held after the initiation for the new members. The place was "Little Roy's", and the guest speaker was Mr. E. N. Screws of Opelika. Mr. Screws spoke on his work with the Rotary Club tree planting program.

-Don Smith

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scholarship was available in 1952. It was made available by Gulf States Paper Corporation to any male graduate of an Alabama high school who has an acceptable scholastic record, an interest in professional forestry, and is eligible to enter APL. This scholarship for freshmen is worth three hundred dollars a year, and four are offered each year to qualified applicants. In 1953 St. Regis Paper Company started a scholarship for qualified juniors in Forestry. One scholarship worth eight hundred dollars is offered each year by this company to a qualified junior. The junior recipient may also receive an additional eight hundred dollar scholarship for his senior year from this company if his work during the junior year was acceptable. Gulf States Paper Corporation offered another scholarship in 1954 to any male student in Forestry at APL who has earned a quality point average of C while in Forestry and who will register in the Fall Quarter as a sophomore. Two of these scholarships worth four hundred dollars are available each year. This company also gives a graduate fellowship worth two thousand dollars to qualified applicants. This fellowship was started in 1952.

The graduate program was started in 1952, and the first graduate was J. E. Soap who received a M. S. in December 1953. At present, there are two graduate students enrolled in the school.

Our school has grown until we now have ninety-two undergraduates, two graduates, and one special student. We have eight on the teaching staff and six on the research staff.

All of us are proud of our building, our school, and our history. We have come a long way in a short time.

-Glenn H. Plummer

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I've a sneaking suspicion that some addresses on this list are out-of-date. Even if you don't give a hater where your classmates are (exists there such a person?), they are always interested in you, where you are, what you're doing. So when you change your address, your status... at home or at work...let the old gang hear about it. Drop a line to the editor by the proud name of Howell, or to W. E. DeWall. You woodsmen who graduated a bit later than those listed here, you're ALUMNI now, so the same goes for you. Just jot down the dope and send it on down thisaway, pronto, or sooner.