

OREGON STATE FORESTER

Volume XXIX

Corvallis, Oregon, January 1976

Number 1

Invitation To Fernhopper Day

On behalf of the Forestry Club, let me offer you a cordial invitation to the 44th Annual Fernhopper Day and Banquet to be held February 28, 1976.

You may have heard about the disbanding of the Forestry Club last year. Well, don't worry. This fall a new club was organized and students will help put on one of the best Fernhopper Days ever.

Not only do we have a different Forestry Club with a different constitution and way of doing things, we also have some different plans for the Student-Alumni Seminar. After a brief meeting of students and alumni at 1:15 p. m. in Stewart Auditorium, we will be separating into three or four different discussion groups. These groups will be discussing topics of much interest to the world of forestry. The recent Monongahela Court decision as well as current job availability and job expectations of graduating foresters are among the topics being considered for discussion. These discussion groups will be held simultaneously, but will be informal so that you may mingle between any of the discussion groups that may interest you.

This year's Fernhopper Banquet promises to be a great time. We have a lot of new people in this year's Forestry Club and "get involved" seems to be the order of the day. We're looking forward to the chance to spend some time with you and to get acquainted. The Banquet will be held in the Memorial Union with the Reception at 6:00 p.m. and the Banquet at 7:00 p.m.

The wives here for the day are invited to the tea sponsored by the Conifers (wives of forestry students). This year the Conifers are planning on a tea that should be delightful and long remembered.

We hope to see all of you here renewing old acquaintances, making new friends, and really enjoying yourselves.

James M. Stone, President
OSU Forestry Club

FERNHOPPER BANQUET

6:00 p.m., Sat., Feb. 28, 1976

Memorial Union Ballroom

RESERVE TICKETS BY MAIL
OR BUY BEFORE 2:00 P.M.
AT PEAVY HALL



The 1975 Fernhopper Banquet gets off to a good start with MC Norman Nass presiding.

Bill Holtsclaw Elected Alumni President

On Fernhopper Day, March 1, 1975 the OSU Forestry Alumni Association Board of Directors met to review a variety of Forestry School activities and discuss ways in which the Forestry Alumni Association could be helpful to the school. One of the main subjects covered ways in which to stimulate more involvement on the part of alumni in association and school activities. You will read more about this elsewhere in the newsletter.

Near the close of the meeting Bill Holtsclaw, class of '49, was elected president. Bill is Assistant State Forester with the Oregon State Forestry Department, Salem. Dick Holmes, class of '61, was elected vice-president. Dick is a member of the forestry consulting firm, Sanders, Larson, Kronk, and Holmes. Their offices are located in Portland.

New members of the board who took office on April 1, 1975 are: Charles H., Chick Hibbs, '53, Tri-WLumber Sales Company, Corvallis; Orin Palmer, '62, Timber Management, Ochoco National Forest, Prineville and Paul Waggoner, '64, Forester Gilchrist Timber Company, Gilchrist.

Outgoing president, Don Malmberg '47, thanked members who were completing their 3 year terms on the board. These were past president Mary Coats '53, Earl Nichols '51, and Wilton Vincent '41. The Board of Directors also expressed its appreciation for the service given by the three retiring members.

Fernhopper Banquet 1975

Fernhopper Day and the banquet on March 1, 1975 provided an interesting and enjoyable day for over 400 people. The students and faculty did an excellent job of making alumni and friends feel at home.

The students came up with an interesting theme for the student-alumni seminar—"Forestry Education Today for Professional Careers Tomorrow." Jim Bjork '68, Assistant General Manager, Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District, spoke for the Resource Recreation Management Department. Gordon Borchgrevink '48, Technical Director and Wood Materials Manager, Medford Corporation, represented Forest Products. Earl Nichols '51, Supervisor of the Deschutes National Forest, was supposed to represent Forest Management, but was ill with the flu. Charlie Hardin '58, Branch Chief Cooperative Fire Control for Region VI did an able job of substituting for him. Bob Underwood '48, Forest Engineer for Weyerhaeuser Company handled the discussion for Forest Engineering. Students who did a fine job of supporting the Alums were Ken Hillton, Junior in Forest Products and Steve Smith, Senior in Forest Management.

Norman Nass, student chairman for Fernhopper Day acted as Master of Ceremonies at the Banquet. One of the highlights of the evening was his exchange with "Prof" T. J. Starker. A few years ago T. J. replaced the School of Forestry's original Paul Bunyan with a new one made from a

(Continued on Page 4)

OREGON STATE FORESTER

Oregon State University Forestry Alumni Association

Annual newsletter of the OSU Forestry Alumni Association mailed to the last known address of all OSU Fernhoppers.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TERMS EXPIRE APRIL, 1976

Charles H. Harden	U.S.F.S., P. O. Box 3141 Portland, Oregon 97208
William P. Holtsclaw (President)	State Forestry Department Salem, Oregon 97301
Donald R. Malmberg	3202 Sunset Boulevard Seaside, Oregon 97138

TERMS EXPIRE APRIL, 1977

Joseph F. Clark	P. O. Box 550 Medford, Oregon 97501
Richard W. Holmes (Vice President)	6936 N. E. Halsey Portland, Oregon 97213
Carl W. Raynor	1413 Main Street Springfield, Oregon 97477

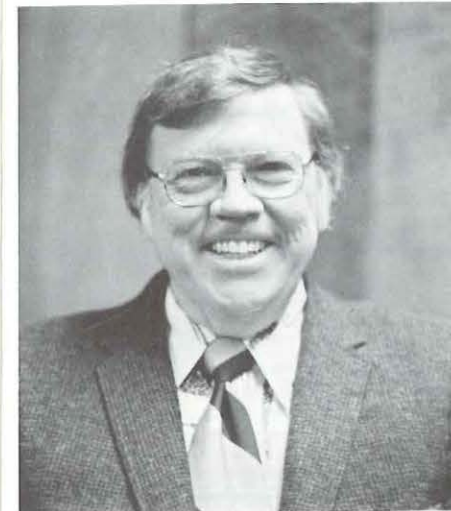
TERMS EXPIRE APRIL, 1978

Charles W. Hibbs	P. O. Box 663 Corvallis, Oregon 97330
Orin F. Palmer	795 Lookout Drive Prineville, Oregon 97754
Paul R. Waggoner	P. O. Box 616 Gilchrist, Oregon 97737

ADVISORY

Carl H. Stoltenberg	School of Forestry Corvallis, Oregon 97331
R. M. Kallander	School of Forestry Corvallis, Oregon 97331

The President's Message



Fellow Fernhoppers, it has been enlightening and satisfying to have served as your president for the past year. Alumni activities take on an added significance in the present situation of problems related to forestry education and employment.

The school is enrolling almost 750 students in the traditional forestry programs and over 350 more in Resource Recreation Management. Forestry graduates are experiencing difficulty in finding permanent employment as professionals. Maybe forestry employment isn't suffering to the degree that other professions are, but it gives us cause for concern over success of our graduates in finding full-time employment in their chosen fields.

The alumni have two basic concerns with the situation today: (1) Will the University respond to the staffing needs for forestry when it is experiencing forestry enrollment pressures more acutely than those for other schools? (2) Should reduced chances for employment in the field after graduation prompt some sort of limit on enrollment? These are not easy questions to resolve.

The Forestry Alumni Association has been engaged with forestry school staff this year in discussing how the problems should be met. All Alumni should be concerned and I urge you to intensify your interest in these affairs. When you receive this newsletter it will be accompanied by a request for payment of dues to the Association. Ponder well how important your participation may be on the future course of events at the Forestry School.

We had one regional meeting this year with the Alumni of Central Oregon. It was well attended and the discussion topics were informative for the Dean as well as the Alumni. I hope other regional meetings can be continued by my successor. It is this "rapping" on subjects of mutual interest that will serve our purpose of maintaining quality education at the OSU School of Forestry and producing graduates with employable skills.

We initiated a program of Alumni con-

tacts throughout the State this year. These people will serve as local points of communication on matters of interest to the School and Alumni. If you don't know who the contact person is in your locale, ask Rudy or any Board member. We feel that this personal contact will make the organization more viable in responding to all sorts of questions vital to professional forestry and forestry education.

I would like to extend an invitation to all Alumni to become involved and let your ideas help shape the future of professional forestry in Oregon. This charge is of utmost importance today when it seems that everyone knows more about managing forests than do foresters.

Have an enjoyable Fernhopper's Day February 28, 1976 and Beat the Huskies!

President
William P. Holtsclaw

Clear Cutting

Recently the Gazette-Times had a knowledgeable editorial on "Clear Cutting." Among other things it read, "Douglas Fir is a species that must have sunlight to reproduce." This reminded me that back in 1932 I had a good student named Harry Fowells with whom I staked several hundred young firs under varying densities of over-story. It was a good seed year and we wanted to determine how much sunlight was necessary for Douglas Fir to survive.

It was difficult to resolve all the factors, as for instance how tall were the surrounding trees; north slope vs. south slope, effect of the steepness of the exposure, etc. Generally speaking, by the 15th of June most of the seedlings were dead. We finally decided that an opening of at least a half an acre was necessary for survival.

Harry went on to the University of California and wrote me one time that "The Berkeley water was as thick as Corvallis milk and that Berkeley milk was as thin as Corvallis water."

After graduation at Berkeley, he later became head of silvicultural research in the Washington Office. He's now retired to a new home in the Seattle Sound country. His old prof is still working!

T. J. Starker

OSU Fernhoppers Honored by SAF

Just before the newsletter was going to press we received some exciting news from the Society of American Foresters' headquarters that several Fernhoppers have joined the distinguished rank of Fellow and two others have been elected to offices of the Society.

T. J. "Prof" Starker '10, L. L. "Stub" Stewart '32, Clyde Walker '40, and D. R. "Don" Bauer '41, have been elected Fellows of the Society. All of them have made major contributions to the advancement of forestry and have served the Society in a variety of helpful ways throughout their professional careers.

B. L. "Bernie" Orell '39, was elected vice president of the Society, and R. E. "Ron" Smith '52, was elected to the council.

We extend our sincere congratulations to these Fernhoppers who have distinguished themselves.

Forestry Extension

Last year, in this report, Extension was described as the "bridge" or missing link that had been provided for agriculture for one-half century, but Extension had not been effectively implemented in forestry. Substantial progress has been made recently in recognizing forestry extension as a major option in public policy, that is, for providing practical educational opportunities to achieve forest production and environmental goals.

The U. S. Senate passed a funding measure to underwrite a Forestry Extension program with 5 million dollars. The measure was later killed in Conference Committee but the Conferees provided a message that the Extension Service should return to both Senate and House Appropriation Committees with a planned program. Funding of Extension at the federal level would be indicative of a change in national policy which, for some reason, has not included educational approaches for problem solving.

The Oregon State Legislature was more complete in its decisions, and provided four forestry agent positions. By publication date these positions should be filled as recruiting is now in progress. The areas covered are: Clackamas, Jackson-Josephine, Douglas, and a tri-county area in northeastern Oregon.

This past winter, forestry extension specialists put on an introductory short course in forest management at five locations in western Oregon. Over 81 percent of those responding to an evaluation indicated that they would modify and improve their practices as a result of the short course—a good indication of pay off.

Forestry Update, a publication which you undoubtedly receive, was initiated this year with excellent feedback. This quarterly is designed primarily to make readers aware of the practical results emerging from research projects, and of valuable innovations designed in the field.

Taxation workshops, reforestation and many other short courses and various publications have brought new information to many foresters and forest landowners throughout the state. Our central extension staff alone recorded in excess of 8,000 teaching contacts.

Progress is taking place, and the "bridge" is being built with a fine staff and helpful alumni.

Jim Krygier
Extension
Coordinator

Financial Statement

December 31, 1975

Balance January 1, 1975	\$752.22
Income:	
Dues	\$1,468.00
Annual Cruise Sales	286.00
Banquet	2,065.35
Basketball	680.00
Miscellaneous	436.00
Total Available	\$5,687.57
Expenditures:	
Newsletter	1,407.60
Banquet and	
Fernhopper Day	2,166.98
Miscellaneous	721.50
Basketball tickets	710.00
Total Expenditures	\$5,006.28
Balance December 31, 1975	\$681.49

THE DEAN'S CORNER

Elsewhere in this issue you'll find details on School enrollment, on curriculum changes in Engineering and Resource Recreation, about our need for your help in locating jobs, on FM's efforts to improve communication skills, about new short courses, a stronger forestry extension program, and new directions in research. Such developments represent important progress and I hope you'll read about them. I'd simply like to add a couple of thoughts—about our faculty and you.

Your School has a fine faculty! We don't tell them that very often, but as a Bicentennial event, I think we should! I'd urge you to do so too. Let me mention two or three to get you started.

Paul Dunn's outstanding career accomplishments were recognized by the SAF naming him the 1975 recipient of the Gifford Pinchot Medal, the Society's top professional achievement award. Well deserved, Paul!

Bill Ferrell's scholarly excellence was recently recognized when the SAF appointed him editor of *Forest Science*, the profession's top scientific journal. He's one of our best teachers, too. Congratulations, Bill! Dick Dilworth is another whose contributions I'd like to salute. This year Dick concludes 22 years as head of our largest department. Under his leadership, forest management at OSU broadened its scope to include such critical subjects as watershed management and forest recreation, established early forestry short courses, initiated the School's first Ph.D. programs, and helped successfully merge separate FM research and teaching faculties. Well-liked by faculty in and outside the School, he is also an excellent teacher, known and respected by former students in every corner of Oregon and indeed around the world. Next year, at Dick's request, he will again be a full-time teacher and researcher. Thanks for your leadership, Dick, and your continuing contributions, too!

Remember a helpful prof? Why not drop him a note—whether it's T.J. Dilworth, or some newcomer like Van Vliet.

We at the School try to keep you informed about what's going on here. In addition to the annual *FORESTER*, participation in numerous professional activities, numerous alumni breakfasts and dinners, Fernhopper Day, alumni board meetings, and your visits to the School all help. Our Forest Research Lab Annual Report tells you about our research. And this year our new quarterly publication, *FORESTRY UPDATE*, has been telling you about short courses, research plans and findings, unusual progress in forestry practices, and other news.

But we need information flowing from you, too! There has never been a more exciting time to be practicing forestry—and we need to hear about it, from you. If you'll share your experiences, our teaching can become most relevant, timely and vital; our research can continuously be focused on the most urgent problems; and our short courses can meet your most urgent needs. News of your forestry problems, innovative efforts, accomplishments (failures, too!) and questions can help keep your faculty and your School truly "second to none." Let's hear from you!

Carl Stoltenberg

Fernhopper Banquet 1975

(Continued from Page 1)

10-foot sheet of plywood. A year ago the new Paul was lost. T. J. was upset over this and offered the Forestry Alumni Association a \$10 reward if they would recover Paul.

It seems students had borrowed Paul to use for a dance out at the Forestry Club Cabin, returned it after the dance, but stored Paul in an obscure place. In any event, Paul was found and placed on the stage in the MU Ballroom with little Douglas Fir trees grouped around him. MC Nass had made arrangements for the curtain to be kept closed and when an opportune time arose, he asked T. J. if he was still willing to pay a \$10 reward for Paul's return. T. J. quickly assented, and the curtain opened with Paul appearing on the stage in all his splendor.

Although T. J. thought there was something shady about the whole proceedings, he provided MC Nass with a \$10 check.

Contributors to the program were outgoing Alumni President Don Malmberg and President-Elect Bill Holtsclaw. Dean Stoltenberg brought the audience of over 400 up to date on the School of Forestry, and President MacVicar discussed the progress being made by the University.



Phillip N. Lane

Dean Carl presented the Forestry Alumni Association Individual Achievement Award to Phillip N. Lane '41, Army Corps of Engineers, retired. After graduation, Lane went into the Service.

He served in the Sea Bees and Naval Air Corps during World War II. After the war he joined the Corps of Engineers at the Panama Locks and later transferred to Umatilla, Oregon. He wound up his career with the Corps in Walla Walla, Washington when forced to retire in 1971 due to a heart attack.

Wherever Phil was he was active in public service, including youth groups and athletics, campaigns for playgrounds, service on the city council, chamber of commerce, school board and church activities. Perhaps his most satisfying work has been his continuing leadership in helping his fel-

low American Indians. For this latter effort, Lane received the Bahai Award on United Nations Human Rights Day in 1975. He organized and sponsored the Confederated Indian Tribes at the State Penitentiary, Walla Walla. Cultural and educational activities of this group have enabled many American Indians to find and hold gainful employment and to earn a place in society.

Those of you who were at Oregon State in the late 30's and early 40's may remember that Phil was Pacific Coast Lightweight boxing champion. He also won the Caribbean Command All-Service Lightweight Championship while in the Navy.

Phil was orphaned at an early age and was raised by his maternal grandfather on Standing Rock Sioux Reservation, South Dakota. His grandfather was the first American Indian to become a Bishop of the Episcopal Church.

A statue of his grandfather stands in a place of honor in the Nation's Capitol. Phil's primary education was in Mission Boarding School, and he graduated with a high school diploma from Haskel Institute, Kansas. After graduation he came to the Warm Springs Reservation where he worked on a survey crew with Oregon State Forestry grads, Charlie Chester, Harry Kallander, Harold Weaver and Nick Welter. That might give you some idea of how he happened to enroll in Forestry at Oregon State!

Forest Management

The Forest Management research program was reviewed during the past year by a group of research administrators representing private and public agencies. This review was under the direction of the Cooperative State Research Service. The Review Committee was favorably impressed by the accomplishments of our program and the strong faculty group contributing to its success. The Committee did suggest that a departmental program including research teaching and extension and some 36 scientists and instructors is administratively too large. The faculty is now making a study in depth of the alternatives available in the reorganization of the Department. It is expected the recommendations of the faculty will be in the hands of the Dean early in 1976. This will give Carl a chance to decide on the final organization of the Department(s) and fill the vacancy to be created when Dick Dilworth steps down after 21 years as Head of the Forest Management Department.

Enrollment in the Forest Management program continues high with 464 students participating.

Last year the Curriculum Committee concentrated on an overall study of the total Forest Management curriculum. This year it is organizing internally to determine the effectiveness of current courses and teaching methods. It is hoped that the quality of the Department's program can be enhanced as a result of this study.

Two new faculty members have been added during the past year. Dr. Pam Case, a Political Scientist with forest resource management experience, has been added to work in the area of the social impacts on forest management

(Continued on Page 5)

Forest Management

(Continued from Page 4)

decisions relative to forest land use. Pam comes to us from the Department of Statistics, University of California at Riverside, where she was an instructor. Prior to that, she was at Colorado State University for two years in the College of Forestry and Natural Resources working on a regional systems program. Pam earned her B.S. degree at Brigham Young University and her M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of California, Riverside in the area of Political Science. In addition to her research responsibilities within the Forest Management Department, Pam is teaching a course sequence in the application of social science principles and concepts in resource management decision making. These courses are under the Political Science Department.

Dr. Douglas Brodie has joined our Forest Economics staff to handle research and teaching in that area. He is replacing Larry Streeby who moved over into an extension position last year. Doug has been teaching at the University of Wisconsin for five years in the forestry organization at that institution. He earned degrees at the University of Toronto and the College of Environmental Sciences and Forestry at Syracuse, with a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Dan Robinson has returned from his sabbatical leave which included travels and studies in Australia and New Zealand. Upon his return to the United States, Dan was invited to participate as a member of a select group of fire control specialists on an invited tour of Russia. He has used these experiences to advantage in several seminars, courses, and public addresses.

Other faculty members who have broadened their professional background by international travel were Kim Ching, who participated in a forest genetics conference in Russia; Dick Hermann, who traveled to Turkey for an IUFRRO conference on regeneration; and Dick Dilworth, who attended IUFRRO sessions in France and Poland.

Dick Dilworth
Department Head

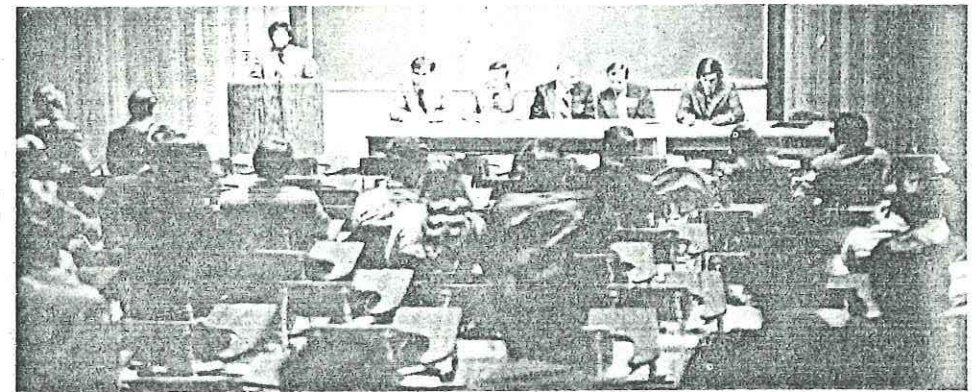
Resource Recreation Management

Acceleration of growth and program development marked the year for the Department of Resource Recreation Management. Enrollment climbed to 374 baccalaureate students, an increase of 75 over last year. Nevertheless, the busy faculty registered numerous accomplishments.

Dr. Royal Jackson was honored with the 1975 University-wide Elizabeth P. Richie Distinguished Professor Award. This award is given to recognize outstanding teaching.

Dr. Sid Nolan received the William B. Keeling Travel Research Dissertation Award of \$1,000 for the outstanding dissertation in the field of tourism since 1971.

Professor Margaret Milliken's hard working Curriculum Committee initiated a number of curricular changes over the past year. Several courses were consolidated and a new course, Forest Ecology, was made a requirement for all students. Pro-



Ken Hillton, junior in FP asks about job opportunities for 1975 while Jim Bjork, RRM '68; Charlie Harden, FM '58; Bob Underwood, FE '48; Gordon Borchgrevink, FP '48 and FM senior Steve Smith await their turns during the Student-Alumni Seminar.

fessor Milliken was also appointed Head Advisor for the Department and has made substantial progress in strengthening and streamlining the advisement program.

Dr. Edward Heath was recently elected President-elect of the Society for Park and Recreation Educators. Since coming to Oregon, Ed has served as President of the Oregon Park and Recreation Society, President of the American Association for Leisure and Recreation and on numerous other boards and commissions involved in the leisure service field. Ed also received the Charles K. Brightbill Distinguished Alumni Award from his alma mater, the University of Illinois.

Dr. Mike Freed completed a highly successful interpretive program during the summer. The Department contracted with the Oregon State Parks to run environmental interpretive programs at nine parks. This type of agreement between the University and the State Park System may well become a national model.

Professor E. Slezak returned from his sabbatical for the Fall Term. Last year, he studied recreation programs abroad and at other American universities.

Professor Merv Filipponi has expanded his extension program by developing numerous training sessions designed to help the County Extension Agents throughout the state to advise people interested in expanding outdoor recreation opportunities on private land, thereby supplementing and augmenting their income. During the summer, Professor Filipponi worked in support of a Y.C.C. (Youth Conservation Corps) program. This program may be substantially expanded in the future. In addition, Merv has conducted an extensive follow-up study with students who have graduated from this Department. Over 190 alumni have responded providing needed information regarding their work in the field and graduate study they have undertaken.

Edward H. Heath
Department Head

In Memorium

MILTON CRAVEN '27
DALE HARVEY '40
SIDNEY C. JONES '26
FRANK O. KOLLER '21

RAYMOND E. LAWYER '43
BRUCE STARKER '40
HAROLD TURLAY '13



Paul M. Dunn

Paul Dunn Receives SAF'S Highest Award

Fernhoppers who attended the 1975 SAF National meeting in Washington, D. C. were proud to witness the presentation of the Gifford Pinchot Medal to former Dean Paul M. Dunn. We think the editors of The Journal of Forestry said it when they wrote as follows: "With the presentation of its prestigious Gifford Pinchot Medal, the Society recognizes outstanding service to forestry. As you know, the medal commemorates the founder and first president of the Society. Past recipients have included the foremost leaders and pioneers in forestry, many of whom have also served as presidents of the Society, including this year's winner.

The 1975 recipient of the Gifford Pinchot Medal—a man well worthy of this distinguished rank—is Mr. Paul Millard Dunn.

Mr. Dunn's service to forestry has been varied and distinguished. On both the domestic and international level, he has served as a teacher and researcher, in state forestry, and as an administrator.

Teaching and research have played an important role in Mr. Dunn's professional work. He has held faculty positions at Utah State and at Oregon State Universities. On leave of absence with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in 1952-53, he helped the government of Chile set up a forestry curriculum at the University of Chile.

Both Missouri and Utah have profited from Mr. Dunn's work in state forestry. He was assistant and associate state forester in Missouri, and the state forester of Utah.

His administrative gifts are evident from the impressive tally of positions he has held. He has been Dean of the School of Natural Resources at Utah State, and while Dean of the School of Forestry at Oregon State, found time to direct the activities of the Oregon Forest Products Lab and Forest Experiment Station.

The industrial world too has profited from Mr. Dunn's administrative abilities. He was with St. Regis Paper Company as

technical director of forestry and then as vice president in charge of forestry timberlands.

Mr. Dunn's contributions to his profession have been no less prodigious. To his credit is an unusual record of leadership in forestry-related organizations, including presidencies of the American Forestry Association, the Forest History Society, the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association, as well as SAF. He is also a member of several associations and honoraries dedicated to forestry and has attended two World Forestry Congresses.

So with thanks for many jobs well done, SAF presents the 1975 Gifford Pinchot Medal to Mr. Paul Millard Dunn.

To this we add the hearty congratulations of the School. For those of you who would like to drop Paul a note—he and Neva live at the Towne House, 350 SW 4th, Corvallis, Oregon 97330. Paul still maintains an office at the School and you can reach him there also.

Enrollment Statistics

At the close of registration fall term, a total of 1,119 students were enrolled in the School of Forestry. This represents an increase of 12% over 1974 setting still another enrollment record in the school. Thirty-eight percent of all undergraduate students entering fall term registered in Resource Recreation Management resulting in a total increase of 25% in this department. Percentage increases above last year for other departments are: Forest Management - 6.5%, Forest Engineering - 8% and Forest Products - 1%.

Undergraduate enrollment for fall term was 1,025 compared to 928 in 1974. The number of graduate students has increased from 71 to 94 this year (18 Ph.D. candidates and 76 seeking master's degrees). There are 233 women currently enrolled in the school with 140 majoring in Resource Recreation Management.

All of Oregon's 13 Community Colleges were represented in the group of transfer students entering this fall with a total of 69 registered (45 in 1974). Transfers into the School of Forestry fall term from other schools at O.S.U. numbered 32 compared to 55 who transferred out of Forestry. The percentage of non-resident students remains rather constant (23% of all undergraduates) and the number of married students and veterans continues a downward trend.

Bill Wheeler
Head Advisor

ENROLLMENT FALL 1975												
Class	FE		FM		FP		RRM		TOTAL		New Student	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Fresh	52	6	87	27	14	4	58	44	211	81	166	70
Soph	35	2	66	17	5	0	57	26	163	45	73	21
Junior	39	2	62	13	15	0	52	34	168	49	39	13
Senior	44	0	108	9	25	0	65	34	242	43	8	3
Post-Bac	2	0	13	3	1	0	2	2	18	5	8	3
Grads	17	0	51	8	16	2	0	0	84	10	28	3
Sub-Total	189	10	387	77	76	6	234	140	886	233	322	113
TOTAL	199		464		82		374		1119		435	

Forest Products

With a well balanced interdisciplinary curriculum, the faculty of the Forest Products Department focused its attention during last year on course improvement through development of preprinted syllabi, slide-tape programs, field trips to manufacturing plants in the vicinity of Corvallis and the use of new teaching techniques.

Terry Brown is the only person who joined the departmental faculty last year. He will function as a full time Forest Products Extension Specialist serving as liaison between the public, the forest products industry, the Forest Research Laboratory and the School of Forestry. He further plans to develop continuing educational events such as short courses, work shop symposia, etc. He will be a valuable resource person to our professors keeping them up to date on recent industrial developments. Terry's position was created when John Schmidt left OSU to join Weyerhaeuser Company and Bob McMahon assumed full time research activities. A new Extension man comes to us with strong academic background, having recently received his Ph.D. in Wood Technology from Colorado State University, well as having studied at the University of Utah.

Bill West retired from OSU after providing outstanding leadership and service to this institution for many years. He taught the largest number of alumni who majored in Forest Products and guided academic instruction as Department Head for many years.

West was the recipient of many awards for excellence in teaching and service. A number of us who now enjoy the convenience and beauty of Peavy Hall owe him thanks for his dedicated supervision of the construction of this building. President MacVicar will honor him in the near future by conferring the status of Professor Emeritus.

Graduate education in the Forest Products Department has been strengthened appreciably during the last years. By the end of the calendar year 1975, 79 graduate students will have completed the Forest Products theses and other graduate requirements within the School of Forestry. The statistics below reflect a growing graduate program during the last decade.

June Period	Masters	Ph.D.
1928 - 1940	8	0
1941 - 1950	8	0
1928 - 1940	8	0
1951 - 1960	16	0
1961 - 1970	13	7
1971 - 1975	21	12

Helmuth Resch
Department Head



Bijah G. Smith

Who Says It's Too Late?

In June of 1975 Bijah G. Smith received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Forest Engineering. B. J. as he is known to his friends, left school in 1926 to get a job—after all he had a wife and two daughters to support. He had always intended to return to finish up two engineering courses and to take the required course in hygiene. But time slipped by, and he continued to achieve success in the field of Engineering.

Between 1926 and 1975, he served in various engineering capacities in California and Washington. He was City Engineer of Camas, and later Vancouver, Washington. After his retirement he spent a period of time in Valdez, Alaska after the Good Friday earthquake. He plotted the new site for the town, did the planning and mapping of streets, water systems, sewers, lights, schools, and the new business district. He was invited to remain to develop the program, but told the people of Valdez that that was a job for a younger man. Smith is a licensed professional engineer and has been active in this field for 50 years.

The University pointed out that his contributions to the field of Engineering were sufficient evidence that he should receive credit for the two courses that he did not complete. And the fact that he had survived to the age of 80 was good evidence that the course in hygiene could be waived. Smith received his degree in June of 1975 along with 24 Forest Engineering graduates, all of whom were in their early 20's!

Forest Engineering

The past year has been a very exciting and eventful one for the Forest Engineering Department. We have some new programs and new faculty, and the "old hands" have been hard at work revising and up-grading our present programs.

Last year we began implementation of a new four-year undergraduate degree program. This year our faculty will bring on line some new courses required by the change. Bill Davies will teach a new course on curves and earthwork; Bob Wilson has reorganized our basic surveying course and our soils-road design course; Ed Aulerich has developed a new course in logging operations analysis; John O'Leary will be revising the senior sequence.

Our new five-year cooperative program with Civil Engineering has been approved and is now operational. This curriculum, which provides graduates with two bachelor degrees, has been well received by our freshmen. Twelve students are now enrolled in the program.

Our graduate offerings in logging engineering have been revised. We now offer courses in logging system mechanics, forest transportation systems, forest road drainage structures, and advanced forest engineering analysis. This latter class, by the way, will be taught by Dennis Dykstra, who will complete his Ph.D. in Industrial Engineering in March. Our graduate enrollment continues to climb. We now have about 20 graduate students in Forest Engineering. Eight of these students are in the Forest Service's Advanced Harvesting Systems training program. Enrollment in this program is expected to increase as well.

We continue to offer the Forest Engineering Institute two terms each year. This program is led by John Sessions and John O'Leary and has been an extremely successful program. We are pleased to have John Sessions, national logging systems specialist for the Forest Service, "attached" to our department, coordinating the Institute and their graduate program.

As always, the most important news is about people. We have appointed three new faculty in the past year that will add substantially to the quality of our teaching and research program. Bob Beschta joined the department in December, 1974, having just completed his Ph.D. in the watershed management program at the University of Arizona. Bob will teach watershed management and our graduate water quality course. He will also lead a new research program in water quality dealing with sediment transport in small streams. Dick

MINORITY STUDENTS 1975									
Class	Black		Span.-Am.		Am. Ind.		Oriental		Total
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M F
Fresh	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	7 0
Soph	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	3 2
Junior	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4 0
Senior	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	4 0
Post-Bac	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0
Grads	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 0
Sub-Total	3	1	0	1	2	0	13	0	18 2
TOTAL	4		1		2		13		20

Holbo arrived in July, 1975, coming to us from the University of Washington. Dick completed a Ph.D. in forest climatology in our department and returns to lead a new research project on microclimatic changes associated with harvesting. He will also teach our graduate course in environmental instrumentation. Penn Peters joined us in November, 1975. Penn is an aerospace engineer by training and comes to us from the Forest Service's forest engineering systems research unit in Seattle. Penn has considerable design experience with balloon and running skyline systems and will conduct research and teach our graduate course in logging system mechanics.

I'm sure you'll all be interested to learn that Bill Davies has been traveling extensively as a warm-up to his trip abroad. So far, he's been to Blodgett, Harlan, Burnt Woods . . . actually, the big news is that Bill has become one of the premiere golfers of the over-39-set. A minor crisis developed when we shifted his part-time teaching to spring term, but he made the sacrifice for the good of the department if not his handicap.

George Brown
Department Head

Forestry Media Center

The School of Forestry continues to provide strong leadership in developing and applying new approaches in education. We have numerous visitors from our own university as well as other educational institutions, companies and agencies around the country. We have had much to do with stimulating other schools on campus to develop similar programs.

By now most alumni have heard of the self-paced Dendrology course operated out of the Self-Learning Center by Dale Bever. This course has been running successfully now for many terms although significant modifications have been made each year. Most recently the testing procedure has been modified to give students immediate feedback after an examination. They simply correct their own exams in a special test-correcting area. This not only saves the time of the instructor and teaching assistants, but also tells students their weak spots while the material is still fresh in their minds. Dale continues to say there is no limit on the number of students he will take in the course. Last spring he had around 170 students. This is quite a change over the previous teaching method where one instructor could handle only about forty students at once.

The Aerial Photogrammetry course has been offered several terms now in a self-paced format. Each time the course is offered instructor Dave Paine makes a few more fine-tuning adjustments with the help of teaching assistant Roger Rogers and the staff of the Forestry Media Center. The course is based in the Self-Learning Center and the aerial photo laboratory. Dave uses a modified Personalized System of Instruction in which students proceed at their own rate through specified units of instruction, taking tests as they are ready for them. The only problem noted so far is that when students are given the opportunity to proceed at their own rate and set their own standards, they tend to set

(Continued on Page 8)

Forestry Media Center

(Continued from Page 7)

standards that are too high, requiring an excessive amount of work. That's one reason this approach is often referred to as a student-oriented rather than a teacher-oriented system of instruction.

The newest of our self-paced or individualized learning courses is Wood Anatomy, a junior-level Forest Products course taught by Bob Krahmer. In March Bob attended a three-week course, Criterion Referenced Instruction, developed by a nationally recognized educational consultant, Dr. Robert F. Mager. After attending this course, Dr. Krahmer put to work several new ideas along with his own modifications to develop a completely new course in which students proceed at their own speed using carefully prepared learning materials which are based on specific goals and objectives.

Bob acts as manager and tutor, tailoring his help to the needs of each individual student. The class is not treated as a group; there are no regular lectures. Although not all the evaluations of the course are in yet from students, preliminary results are excellent. Students like the approach and Bob feels he is a much more effective teacher.

Work is continuing on our experimental project—applying audio-visual communication techniques in forestry extension. In one example we are working with a large metropolitan public school district to translate existing forestry teaching packages for use by teachers and students who want to learn about current forestry environmental problems in the Northwest. In this project a team consisting of a forestry student intern, a public school teacher and Forestry Media Center staff will develop and test teaching materials in the public school.

We have also assembled an impressive list of new teaching packages for professional foresters, woodland owners and the general public on a variety of current forestry topics ranging from forest ecology to recognizing and preventing wood decay in homes. If you are interested in these materials and do not receive a copy of the new brochure soon, be sure to let us know.

Phil Crawford, Coordinator
Forestry Media Center

School Personalities

JOHN BELL continues to teach Mensuration, with Multiple Use Decisions added this year, plus two short courses. He is involved in an assortment of research projects. Highlights from the home front after the marriage of eldest daughter and a summer vacation into the Canadian Rockies and the Calgary Stampede.

DALE BEVER writes "Last year I had my Dendrology students set up a 'green test' for Fernhopper's Day and we invited the alums to give it a whirl — only 3 made the attempt and only one of them had nerve enough to correct his paper. We

are going to do it again this year — how much do you think you remember? Let's give it a try — I promise not to use the results as blackmail!"

W. J. BUBLITZ says "We have added a new piece of equipment to our lab facilities, a Morden Slusher, which expands our capabilities into the area of paper recycling. We have 2 graduate students in our program, and had an all-time high enrollment in the Pulp and Paper class last winter.

BILL DAVIES is enjoying retirement, and is also enjoying teaching one course per year—except it interferes a little with his golf. He and Mrs. Davies toured New England for two weeks in October. This was in lieu of visiting England as originally planned. Bill played some of the New England golf courses.

KENT DOWNING lists recent activities as co-director of an April Recreational Workshop on Behavioral Problems of the Recreational Visitor; delivery of papers at OSU, and at an Outdoor Recreation Symposium at University of British Columbia, Parksville, B.C.; as session chairman at the 4th Annual Current Issues Conference by the Forest Industries Management Center at the University of Oregon; preparation for a March workshop on New Perspectives in Recreational Management to be held in Bend, a cooperative effort of OSU, the Forest Service and Washington State University. Downing reports current research as (1) A project treating problems of compatibility of dispersed recreation and timber harvesting along forest roads, (2) Impacts of the Douglas-fir Tussock Moth on Recreation in Northeastern Oregon, funded by the Forest Service, and (3) Winter Recreation Use of the Crater Lake-Diamond Lake Area, Oregon, funded by the National Park Service. Also participation in a regional problem analysis on wild and scenic river research needs in the Pacific Northwest Under the Water Resources Research Institute, OSU.

DENNIS DYKSTRA recently completed work on the Pansy Basin Study (yarding costs) and on Hank Froehlich's stream protection cost study. "During 1976, I'll take some teaching assignments for the first time, including team teaching FE 561 (Transportation Systems) with John O'Leary. I'll also be teaching a programming class for our Hewlett-Packard 9830 and FE 563 (Advanced Techniques for FE Analysis)."

BILL FERRELL reports "no great activity beyond the normal. He plans to hide behind locked doors for a few hours every day for these next few years for he has accepted the editorship of Forest Science."

JOHN GARLAND (FE '70) "Continues as Timber Harvesting Extension Specialist in Forest Engineering Department. Involved in Ph.D. program in Ind. Eng. Members of Class of '70, please contact for class "get-together" after banquet on February 28."

R. D. GRAHAM writes "Our research on stopping internal decay of poles shows that volatile chemicals eradicate decay fungi and remain in wood for at least 6 years. Retreatment cycles of close to 10 years seem reasonable. Meanwhile, these chemicals are being used by an increasing number of utilities. These agricultural



The Prof

T. J. Top Tree Farmer

How many of the prof's students remember—buy second growth! No matter what else you say, you will have to admit he practiced what he preached.

In November, T. J. Starker was honored as Oregon Tree Farmer of the Year during the Portland Chamber of Commerce Forum. T. J. was cited for his leadership in advocating better tree farming practices, such as thinning to improve growth and reforestation with improved planting stock.

Many of the prof's students will remember his "formal" tenure at Oregon State's School of Forestry from 1922 to 1942, when he went on "extended leave." To be sure, T. J. has enjoyed "informal" tenure at the University and School since 1942. There isn't a week that goes by without his dropping in or telephoning us to offer some form of valuable advice—and sometimes it's a little hard to take! Just think where we would be now, if we had taken his advice 30 or 40 years ago!

fumigants have been applied to piles in waterfront structures to stop decay above the water line and are being evaluated for their effect on marine borers. We will determine the effectiveness of these chemicals for controlling decay in laminated beams."

ROBERT D. GREAVES is Research Assistant Unclassified, Forest Research Lab, OSU. Duties: Publications assistant, regeneration research and extension activities. Co-author with Extension Specialist Brian Cleary of Oregon Reforestation Manual currently being written and revised. Instructor at reforestation workshops held in Medford, Eugene and Portland this fall. Research assistant on "Effect of lifting date and length of storage on survival and growth of seedlings."

EVERETT HANSEN reports "My official status changed this spring, although my activities didn't. I am now Assistant Professor of Forest Pathology here, still working on *Phellinus (Poria) weirli* root rot and other problems in west-side Douglas fir."

DICK HERMAN doesn't have much to report. Spent most of his time working on the regeneration manual.

DICK HOLBO writes "I am beginning a new project studying the impact of timber harvesting and other silvicultural practices on forest microclimates. Windthrow and regeneration problems are two microclimatic influences to be investigated."

WALT HOPKINS agreed to take on all comers in F-111 (Introduction to Forestry) Fall Term—and we find 345 enrolled. Walt says he's about to make his first visit to a psychiatrist.

JIM JOHNSON continues working to improve lumber, glue-lam beams and other lumber products by edge-gluing to increase strength. Also, working on load-slip characteristics of nailed plywood-lumber joints.

MAC McKIMMY, with the retirement of Bill West, has assumed the responsibility of teaching his Forest Products Merchandising course. Teaching, conducting research in the area of wood quality and preparation of a slide-tape on exterior finishing has kept Mac occupied.

MIKE NEWTON is still ecologizing with a hoedag in one hand and a bucket of brush juice in the other. "It's gratifying to think that the prospects are improving all the time for buying land from the brush at less cost than buying it back from the Californians. On the home scene, getting out a few logs, Christmas trees and weed trees keeps all hands hopping. "Now that the kids are flying the coop, it is getting to be a do-it-yourself operation. Because of this, it will be necessary in January to head for Australia and New Zealand on an R & R mission; the first of its kind in Newton history."

JOHN O'LEARY keeps himself busy during the school year teaching FE juniors and seniors and in the Forest Engineering Institute. Summers are spent consulting for the Sorians Company in the Philippines and Borneo.

DAN ROBINSON took six-months sabbatical leave to study forest fire operations and plantation silviculture in the Austral-

ian and New Zealand bush. After returning home he participated as a member of a U. S. Government forest fire research delegation on a three-week mission to Siberia and Northwest Soviet Union. Radiata pine "down under" and Scotch pine in Siberia do not quite match east-side Oregon Ponderosa pine.

PROF ED SLEZAK, Resource Recreation Management, has returned to his teaching duties this fall after a half-year sabbatical leave. While on leave, he traveled into Mexico, Canada and 20 states; visiting universities on the west coast, central, mid-west and eastern coast, as well as national, state, county and local parks both public and private. He is now feeding his "info" to students. Ed is also the author of two technical manuscripts — "50 Suggestions for a Safe Overnight Camping" and 50 Suggestions for Camp Photography". These are published in leaflet form by National Recreation and Park Association in their Technical Information Paper - T.I.P. These are available to persons on specialized consultation matters by writing to: National Recreation and Park Association, 1601 North Kent, Arlington, Virginia 22209.

TONY VAN VLIET writes "In a close election in November 1974, I was elected to the Oregon Legislature as the State Representative from Corvallis. Being the only forester there in many moons simply reaffirmed why many of us became foresters despite long hours, crisis management, and low pay. However, there were many rewards too—the chance to contribute on one's professional area, learn a new system, and serve with some pretty fine folks from around Oregon. The decision-making process leaves a person a little jumpier due to the volume of materials and bills. Louise and I find ourselves a contracting household with Dan off to LBCC, Sue to U. of Oregon, and Mary and Bill, teenagers still at home. Still teaching my favorite courses, FP 210 and FP 531, plus serving as Associate Director of University Placements for Engineers, Foresters, Scientists, Oceanographers and Pharmacists."

With The Classes . . .

The NEWSLETTER continues to get a wide response from Fernhoppers around the world. This is made possible by mailing double, self-addressed post cards to all alumni for whom we have good addresses. The increased costs of postage may spell the end of this tradition. We just don't have enough dues paying members of the Forestry Alumni Association to cover costs involved in continuing this practice.

If you like the idea of the message section, let us know about it—and support the idea by contributing through the payment of your annual dues! That's the only way we'll be able to keep this section of the NEWSLETTER alive.

This year we welcome 179 students with bachelor's degrees and 28 with advanced degrees to the growing ranks of Fernhoppers. We hope you will continue to keep in touch with your classmates and with us through the NEWSLETTER and through coming back to the OSU campus on Fernhopper Day.

1910

T. J. STARKER is "pleased that Gov. Straub has come out in favor of a more equitable tax law for forests. Is disappointed that our regional forester wants to save two snags per acre for the birds and increase the danger of lightning strikes. Is happy that the Lifer's Club, located at East State Street is going to build 200 nesting boxes to take the place of snags in some areas."

1913

HAROLD SALE TURLAY passed away on January 18, 1975, at Tillamook, Oregon.

1917

FRED P. CRONEMILLER had a stroke two years ago and is still in the hospital. He is paralyzed in his right and left hands and is unable to write. Should anyone

care to write him, he is at Hillhaven Hospital, 2530 Solace Place, Mt. View, CA 94040.

GEORGE B. HOWE writes "I left school in my Junior year to help Uncle Sam make the world safe for democracy. After the war I spent 10 years logging in Oregon; then to the State of Washington, and retired after 35 years with the State in fiscal affairs — Deputy State Treasurer, Administrative Assistant and Fiscal Officer. Take a good trip each year—off to Caribbean cruise in March then Hawaii in fall. Nothing like retirement or a dame."

HARRY C. PATTON says he "keeps busy with my land development business in the Detroit Lake and North Santiam area east of Salem. Principle activities are hunting, trapshooting, bowling, etc. Looking forward to the Fernhopper Banquet. Hope many of the old timers are present."

1919

EARL H. (CHAPPIE) CHAPMAN writes "It is 16:35 hours. The sun is setting west of Bodega Bay, but still high enough for its rays to hit upon surrounding mobile homes and to cover green hills surrounding Santa Rosa, Calif. As I gaze out my window I see two jack rabbits feeding on bits of apple I just threw out for them; several kinds of sparrows, linnets, brown towhees, quail, and blackbirds picking up seed from two feeders suspended from limbs of an apple tree; while three hummingbirds contest ownership and right to sip sugar-flavored water from two feeders hanging under the eaves of our porch. Not a cloud in the sky and the temperature a balmy 70. What could make a retired old crock feel at more peace with the world. Nothing new since my note of last year. A dish of cinnamon-sugar-dried apples just set beside me awaits my whipping up an evening libation. Here's to the best for all of you Ex and currently active Fernhoppers."

1920

LLOYD C. REGNELL says "After graduation I worked 5½ years for the Long-Bell Lumber Company in Longview, Washington. Then to the former U. S. Bureau of Roads in Civil Service which was outside of Forestry. Retired ten years ago as Highway Engineer with the Bureau of Roads with 35 years of service. Now living in Arlington, Virginia."

1923

ERNEST WRIGHT says "City Council work keeps me pretty busy these days so I haven't been down Corvallis way very frequently during the past year. Hope to do better in '76. Will try to make it to Fernhoppers Day February 28. Keep the campfires burning. Tell Dee he is doing ok, hard luck is hard to beat."

1924

HARRY L. EDGERTON sends word that he is "in the hospital in Adin, California. Good luck to the Ol' Fernhoppers."

W. E. GRIFFEE has "no news this year. My wife and I are shoving off on November 10 for five months of golf, swimming and other warm weather recreation in the Hawaiian Islands and the Far East."

GEORGE H. JACKSON writes "When I filled in the class year (1924) on this card I quickly realized that was 51 years ago. For 35 of those years I worked for the

U. S. Forest Service, 25 years in Oregon and Washington and 10 in the 12 Western States and Alaska; the latter as a field man for T. M. for the Washington, D. C. Office. After retirement, in December 1966, my wife and I moved to Stockton, California. Retirement for me has been anything but. Quite a bit of work but all enjoyable. Thanks for this opportunity to communicate with fellow Fernhoppers. Sorry I can't make the Fernhopper's Ball."

1927

JOHN H. BAGLEY, JR. says "Sorry we won't be there in February but we'll be back with the rest of the '27 Fernhoppers for our 50th reunion. See you then. Things roll along pretty well down here in the Big Valley. But we get up into Oregon every now and then and are still amazed at how we can drive and drive and drive and never get out of trees. You sort of forget that over two years. Best wishes."

R. BERT FEHREN reports "Have been selling real estate as a broker for the Irvine Co. in Newport Beach, California. Sorry I cannot be with you on Fernhopper Day."

ALVIN L. PARKER writes "I am still at 125 E. Jersey St., in Gladstone, Oregon 97027. Have been retired since March 1968. Mae (Moore) Parker, class of '27, having been my partner since January 4, 1930, has been in a local nursing home since June 15, 1975. She had a stroke and while she has finally shown improvement, there seems no hope of her ever returning home. This all means that I am a rather lonely old bachelor. Fortunately we have many friends, which helps make life more bearable. Greetings to all my old schoolmate friends. Drop in and see me at above address, if ever in this vicinity."

1928

REX DENNEY is "still living (retired) in Dufur, Oregon. Still hunt and fish and "putter" around."

PHILIP L. PAINE writes "Forty-seven years ago I left the old Forestry Building as a forestry graduate. I had passed the Junior Forester and Forest Ranger examinations. My first appointment with the U. S. Forest Service was as a District Ranger, Beaverhead National Forest, Montana. My only field experience had been timber cruising. Today one must have had far broader experience to fill the Ranger position. I retired as a Personnel Officer, Region 6, Portland, Oregon, 1959. I have seen few of my 1928 classmates in the interim, but plan to attend the 50th class reunion in 1978."

HAROLD WEAVER says "Haven't much to report, since I have been relatively inactive these past 18 months; trying to recover from a heart attack. Did hike 5 miles last September, on a trip to Cape Lookout, so am making progress. Received a letter from Harry Kallander recently. He has been tree cruising a private timber tract south of Springville, Arizona. He still lives at Pinetop. Also visit occasional with Bill Ruhmann and Nick Welter. Hope to visit on Fernhopper Day."

1929

LORANCE W. EICKWORTH writes "another year gone by and how time flies. Spent most of January in Mexico and October in the Hawaiian Islands. I'll still take Oregon with rain. Planting a lot more fir trees on my small acreage. Hard to believe how fast they grow. I hope all young foresters buy land and plant trees and get the satisfaction of watching them grow. What has happened to the class of '29 foresters? I see so few on Fernhopper Day and at class reunions."

PHILIP C. JOHNSON is "present and accounted for."

GLENN VOORHIES is now "Associate Professor, School of Forestry, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff. Teaching wood science and utilization, researching conversion of pine logs to products."

1930

HOMER J. HARTMAN "Can't wait for sunup to get the trees to growing. Spit on your hands and take a better hold. America is going to make it. Still camping at Mission Point near St. Maries, Idaho—son and daughter at U of I."

PHILIP A. NEWTON writes "Dear Rudy"—Velma and I drove as far west as N. M. last July. Visited our son and his family at Cannon AFB; also my Sister Mary Ryall at Las Cruces. Attended a family reunion at Cowles, N. M. with 21 of our "tribe". We can't make it to Fernhopper Day this time, Rudy, but hope to one of these years."

1931

ALBERT ARNST is "retired in May 1975 from the USFS and moved west to Portland, Oregon, from Washington, D. C., to join 3 children, 3 grandchildren and friends. Am managing editor of Western Conservation Journal, which puts me back in the timber industry. Plan to gradually get around on the west coast and meet former friends."

ROY BLOMSTROM is "Retired from USFS in 1972. Now I hunt, fish, boat, travel, and raise orchids. His address is 7847 Eureka Avenue, El Cerrito, Calif. 94530."

HAROLD BOWERMAN writes "Our trip of 7000 miles this early spring to the southwest and Banff ended abruptly with the purchase of an 11' Boston Whaler boat and 6 hp Johnson—fresh out of funds. Last year's OS Forester misquoted our garden produce—it should have read 3 pound potatoes and 5 pound beets." We have repeated again this year. We are looking forward to February 28—I will again be wearing my 1931 red satin tie. Why don't you wear yours?"

BOB EVENDEN reports "I recommend retirement as a wonderful institution. After almost 4 years of it I'm well, busy and happy keeping my golf game in shape and a few of the rifles and shotguns in Northwest Oregon in working order. Drop in at Bill's Sporting Goods in Seaside and ask for Bob, the gunsmith!"

1932

LAWRENCE F. HAMILTON says "It is seldom I go into the Northwest anymore. Spent part of 3 days, a year ago, in Portland with my family living there. The city has changed greatly and I need somebody to lead me by the hand to get back home. We have just returned home from Oklahoma, Tennessee and places in between the states. The Tennessee area is exceptionally beautiful when the trees are in color. I enjoyed seeing the construction areas and new electric power plants being constructed. The construction areas have been well selected and to see them being constructed is really something. Give my regards to our friends and acquaintances."

JIM KIMMEY notes "My principal occupation is still fishing and hunting, with a sideline of gardening and an occasional consulting job in Forest Pathology. Would welcome visits from other Fernhoppers. Still live in Westport, Washington, the salmon capital of the world."

ALAN 'MACK' MCCREADY writes "We spent July on a trip to Alaska, going north by ship through the Inside Passage, by White Pass and Yukon R. R. (narrow gauge) to Whitehorse in Yukon Territory and by bus to Fairbanks and Anchorage. The early morning trip into the Mount McKinley N. P. was magnificent. We returned on the Alaska Highway through some wonderfully scenic country."

IVAN J. NICHOLAS says "Am enjoying retirement. Main hobby now is organic gardening (not completely). Compost and mulch pay off in this area. Am now a grandfather, so have 1 daughter and 1 granddaughter. They live in Iran but are now in Austin where he is doing research at the U of Texas. Still planning on taking in another Fernhopper Day but can't make it next February. Maybe the following year. We're in good health."

WALTER J. RUST notes "I retired from BLM in mid '73 and enjoying the life. Went to Spain in September and met Lordson and Nick Anderson while there. Enjoyed the trip and the people both in our crowd and in Spain. Things are not as terrible in Anchorage as one reads about in the papers."

1932

HARRY FOWELLS says "After 22 years in Maryland, we moved back to the West Coast. Built a house on Whidbey Island, overlooking Skagit Bay and at the North Cascades. Be glad to see any old Fernhoppers up this way. Address is 3858 N. Hemlock Pl., Oak Harbor, Washington 98277."

LEE O. HUNT relates "Still chasing cone pickers and buyers as Field Supervisor of inspection for the Forest Tree Seed Certification Program in Oregon. Also, do a little field work for the Forest Research Lab., OSU. Our Fir Springs Tree Farm is producing hybrids and such exotics as Eucalyptus, Pinus pinaster and Pinus eldarica as field test material to increase volume on SW Oregon's low sites. Other than this, just lolly-gagging around enjoying retirement. How's to stop by and see the operation?"

RALPH W. HORN says "I retired from

Menasha Corporation the first of 1975 after working for them more than 25 years. The family is raised and on their own, so it is good to take things easier. I spend my time working around home with some time working with a whole tree portable chipper."

MERLE S. LOWDEN writes "Your card caught up with me in New Zealand—am combining business and pleasure in about two months to NZ, Australia, Hawaii Islands and Fiji. It's been a year of much travel to England and the continent, Alaska, Eastern Canada, U. S. and Mexico. Maybe next year I'll be more at home. Still enjoy my involvement in Western Forestry Center in Portland and several other volunteer activities. Being gone I missed much of the "SLAUGHTER" of the football team—I hope for better things in basketball."

EVERALD E. NELSON says "Retired and living near Sequim, Washington; healthiest climate in the U. S."

BILL PARKE writes "We are firm believers of "See America First," so my wife and I spent ten weeks last spring motoring through all the states bordering on the Pacific, Gulf, Atlantic, and Canadian provinces. I had previously been in all but one state, Maine, and can now brag of having been in all 50 states, thanks largely to having spent 8 years in the Chief's Office, USFS. There's a song "It Doesn't Rain in Southern California." Don't believe it! In the 14 days we were in Southern Cal it rained every day! But then we were in snow storms in Arizona, N. M., Texas, North Dakota, Montana, and Idaho."

WALTER J. PUHN states he "enjoyed trailering to Alaska last summer. Strayed off to visit former co-worker, Bob Thompson 40, now retired and living in Corvallis."

1933

GAIL C. BAKER is "Retired after working nearly 40 years with the U. S. Forest Service. Live at same place in Beaverton, Oregon, where we have lived for 20 years. Really enjoy retirement. Still hunt, fish, play golf and travel. Do some volunteer work at Western Forestry Center. Get to Corvallis often especially during football season. Address is 5100 S. W. Chestnut Avenue, Beaverton, Oregon."

CARROLL E. BROWN is "Still living at Central Point. In May, spent 2 weeks in Hawaii to celebrate 40th wedding anniversary. We went on an AARP-tour and really enjoyed the trip. Am active in Good Sam Trailer Club and enjoy the monthly campouts in summer and the state rallies."

HENRY HOMOLAC writes "I am still located on my tree farm out of Coquille, Oregon. Had quite a heavy blow here recently which put quite a few of my trees on the ground, so I am now busy making logs out of them and cleaning up the mess. Never a dull moment here. Was without electricity and phone service for about five days and had my entrance road blocked by fallen trees in a number of places."

HARRY ZELLMAN greets us with "Hello Fernhoppers. Do hope that you boys have a good get-together on February 28th. Sorry I will not be able to make it to this good event. I am still working in an office selling steel, instead of lumber or wood products. I guess I am not too loyal a Fernhopper. Sorry about that, ha ha. I am still living in Southern California, in the Long Beach area. Sorry to hear about the poor showing the football team made this year. Do hope that the School of Forestry is going "great guns". Best wishes to all my friends. I still enjoy hiking in the timber in the mountains."

1934

GEORGE L. BURNETT writes "Am still retired and enjoying it. Haven't traveled much lately because of Celice's health. Lost her in November to cancer. Continue to teach a short course to foreign students in Range Management—it brushes the cobwebs out."

GEORGE W. CHURCHILL says "I retired for the 2nd time last March and Bea retired the previous year in June. We've been traveling spending March in Southern Calif., Arizona and Mexico and May in the East on a consulting job and visiting our new grandson and Judy in B. C., Yukon and Alaska. On our return from Alaska we ran into Rudy Kallander and family. We have enjoyed retirement so much it could be "habit forming." Perhaps we'll find time to complete the remodeling started a year ago. I find it takes longer to do a job now, but I find I enjoy it more. We wish you all the best and stop by some time—we've lots of room."

STANLEY BISHOPNICK is "working everyday—no rest for the wicked and the righteous don't need any! We are working on a process for making new railroad ties out of old ones, and we seem to be getting places."

JOE LAMNI reports "my wife and I visited South America recently and found it very interesting and adventuresome. During a one-week period I was stopped on the street twice by police and frisked for weapons. During the same week the two of us had a hand-to-hand encounter with 3 local bandits, which we won! For a taste of the Old West, pardner, go South!"

FRANCIS R. McCABE reports "Enjoying retirement; gardening, travel, rock-hounding and photography. Took the Rogue River boat trip last spring and this fall drove to Prince Rupert, B.C.; then by boat to Juneau, Sitka and Skagway, Alaska and return. Lots of beautiful country up there. Miles and miles of aspen-covered hills in B. C. all in fall foliage. Juneau to Skagway was the best part of S. E. Alaska; lots of glaciers. A very worthwhile trip."

1935

HOWARD W. BULLARD is "Still wandering around the world consulting and building sawmills, plywood mills, and furniture plants in odd places. Too young and having too much fun to retire."

CLARENCE W. RICHEN reports "I am proud of growth and emphasis on quality education in the School of Forestry. The caliber of its graduates bear this out. Keep up the good work!"

JACK SAUBERT says "In spite of a serious heart attack a year and a half ago, I am still quite active. In July my daughter, Jean (class '65) and I fulfilled my dream of several years by floating 1300 miles of the Yukon River by canoe. We started at Whitehorse, Canada and ended our trip at Galena, Alaska. This winter my wife and I are going to Innsbruck, Austria for the Winter Olympics. We shall spend the spring months on the coast of Spain. Summers are spent on the golf course, fall—I spend a great deal of time chukar and pheasant hunting. We usually travel from February through April. Last year we went to Mexico. One of these years we hope we can make homecoming. We are always in McCall from June through December, and would love to have our friends visit us."

GEO. H. SCHROEDER (retired) says "10-acre home place keeps me busy planting, releasing, thinning and pruning trees. Other activities include some S. A. F. Committees of Hillsboro Chamber, Wash. Cty. Landowner Assoc., Washington Cty. Soil & Water Conservation District, Columbia, Washington Counties and Oregon Small Forest Landowners Associations, Advisory (Forestry) Committees of L. C. D. C., C. R. A. G. meetings when I can make them and other state and local planning sessions as well as some consulting work. Still active in N. W. Forest Protection Assoc., and Oregon Forest Protection Assoc. when time allows. Church work takes more time and is rewarding."

1936

VERNON FRIDLEY says "Hi Fernhoppers! It's been a busy year. The month of May was spent on Maui—hiked across Haleakala Crater. Took in two Environmental Education Workshops—Utah State at Logan, Utah; and Nevada U. Reno at Squaw V., Calif. This killed the best part of June and July. In August, went on backpack trip in High Sierras with Vern Jr. and granddaughters. Had 6 inches of snow on August 16. Great experience. Will see you the end of February, '76."

ED MARSHALL is "Enjoying retirement and travel. Alice and I made a trip to Mexico in February—so missed the Fernhopper Banquet. We also made a trip to Spain this fall. Keeping active out of doors. Climbed Mt. Hood in July 1975—just 50 years ago when I first climbed it in July 1925. How about that!"

ROBERT H. MEALEY writes "another" year of retirement. Frankly it isn't that great in spite of some fine hunting and fishing trips. Miss the old associates and problems. Still at 710 E. Thornton Lk. Drive, Albany."

1937

BILL DEMME relates "I'm leaving December 17 for Germany and will be there about a year. I will get the pen set ready and bring it down before then. Sorry that I will miss the banquet."

VAL GARDNER is in his "7th year at J. H. Baxter Co., Eugene. Is Sales Manager - Saw Products. Plans to retire at end of 1976. Will be 49 years in lumber business."

CARL L. HAWKES notes "Helen and I are enjoying being back in Oregon even though the summer was short in our King City area near Portland. Having a chance to see our grandchildren helps. I have enough work as part-time secretary for the Columbia River Gorge Commission to keep me out of Helen's hair some of the time at home."

VIRGIL T. HEATH writes "Still living at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., but spend our winters where it is warmer. Broke my only pair of skis some twenty years ago. We intend to spend our winter in the Mediterranean area. From all news accounts, it appears that most of my old Forestry school friends are unemployed and enjoying retirement."

D. LESTER LYNCH writes "Always glad to get Fernhopper Newsletter. I am with the Alaska State Division of Aviation building airports and airstrips all over the place. Very interesting work involving moving quite often. Will make a determined effort to attend Fernhopper Day as I will be on leave at that time. My permanent address is: 1268 Suncrest Rd., Talent, Oregon 97540."

JOHN R. STEVENSON is "still at Low Mountain, Arizona running a school for Navajos. Someday I will retire and think maybe the coast will be the place. Here it rains a little every 2 or 3 months. Most of the tribe never saw more water than in a range stockpond at one time."

FREDERICK H. VOGEL states "After several months of travel up and down the East Coast, looking for the ideal place to retire, Helen and I chose southwest Florida and are now packing to leave Washington, D. C. on October 29. After Nov. 1, we will be permanently at the address following, but plan to continue our travels, and will get to Corvallis eventually to see the old school. Bordeaux Club No. 309, 2900 Gulf Shore Blvd., N., Naples, FL 33940."

V. D. "BEN" WARD writes "There is one thing for sure and that is that anyone who is awarded the 'Individual Achievement Award' will not be involved in the woodchip export business this year. The 'Chipping in the Woods' program was so good that some of us will sure try to make Fernhopper Day, February 28. Wood products are gaining recognition finally."

WILLIAM A. WELDER relates "Still with Fruit Growers Supply Co., at Burrey, Calif. The children are all gone and Vera and I spend our spare time traveling—visiting the kids and, last fall, spent a month in South and Eastern Europe. Visited several logging and wood products operations. Hopefully, will see you at Fernhopper Day in late February."

K. O. WILSON is "Thoroughly enjoying retirement from the USFS. Wife and I spent last winter in the San Diego area. Played lots of golf (not very well) and visited a lot with relatives and friends. Boys are both in Portland—one (Greg)

with Portland Comm. College, and the other Bob) with a restaurant chain. We keep busy."

1938

KEN BURKHOLDER is "Still working for BLM at the State Office in Portland. Have son, Tom, who is freshman in Forestry at OSU this year."

JOE CALLAGHAN writes "Good to hear from you again. Took early retirement from Caterpillar Tractor Co. in late 1973 and moved to a small sports-oriented community in San Diego County called Lake San Marcos. Playing a lot of poor golf."

BERNARD MCLENDON is "Still at the old stomping grounds. Am Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Del Norte County, California. Remain interested in sound Forestry and have cooperated with local private and public forestry programs. Also serve as a Commissioner on the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission as a North Coast Region Commissioner. Deeply concerned with the wise use of our resources, but not to the extent that I agree with our so-called or self-styled ecologists that want to stop all development or wise use of nature's bounty. Hope to be able to come up for the Fernhopper Banquet. Advise me of the date."

FREMONT MCCOMB says "For 1975 I have been working on some land use planning problems throughout Oregon. It is a great challenge and most important to rural landowners. I expect to continue my efforts toward a reasonable land use program. Also find time for various jobs as a consultant."



KARL-HEINZ OEDEKOVEN writes "Here come my warmest regards to all Fernhoppers who still remember me. I was a German exchange student in Forestry at OSC in 1936/37 and I was better known to my classmates under the name 'Okeydoke'. After 16 years of service with FAO in countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America, I am now back in my home country where I was designated Chief of the Division for Forestry, Timber Industries and Hunting within the Federal Ministry

for Food, Agriculture and Forests, the highest forestry post which our Federal Government has to offer. I am aware that my time and my studies in the U. S. have essentially contributed to my successful career. For the time being, I am also the acting chairman of the European Forestry Commission, a body which unites 28 forest services of Europe and in whose work the USA also actively participates."

ROBERT G. RUEGG is "Still in Colorado, and busy with various projects. Drove up the Alcan, pulling a 31' Air-stream and spent most of the summer in Alaska, getting ready for the ski season. Hope to spend a few weeks in Oregon next summer. Number is in the phone book in case any Fernhoppers drop by. Have a good year."

ERNIE TAYLOR is "Starting 10th year as General Manager of Edward Hines Lumber Co. (G rant County Division), John Day, Oregon. Recently completed very modern precision 50 mm capacity pine mill complex at John Day to replace 1917 mill at Bates, Oregon. Running operation with 250 employees and 3 unions keeps me out of trouble."

B. SAM TAYLOR relates "There once was a guy named Sam—He'd done about all he can—So he sits in the sun—And has some fun—With three squares a day, hot Damn!!" Guess that above sizes up the situation. Retired with some consultant work. Live at Medford with Ruth my wife, have 6 grandkids and 8 bicycles to look after. Daughter Patty lives in Payette, Idaho but works in Ontario, Oregon; daughter Carol works and lives in the Beaver Marsh area and son Charles lives at Springfield, Oregon.

GLEN A. THOMPSON notes "Enjoying retirement on homestead near Deer Flat Wildlife refuge at Caldwell, Idaho. Classification of Idaho Primitive Area produces much involvement. Last winter found excellent red snapper fishing in Gulf of California. Historical writing found generous acceptance by the Smithsonian Institute (Indian Trail Markings) yet to be published in their Smithsonian Magazine. Another article about local Indian history has been published by True West."

PAUL TOLONEN writes "I am still at Mt. Hood Community College with periodic trips to Washington, D. C., to corral the federal bucks. All three of the offspring are now through college, two OSU, one U of O. People say I haven't changed much—do you think they mean there is no improvement? A disciple of the 'square' generation, I still have the same wife I started out with. We spent part of last summer on a second trip to Sweden and Finland. Best of luck to all."

FRANK C. WHEELER sends word that he "went on official disability retirement on November 5. Just finished 5 weeks of treatments at Mtn. States Tumor Institute, Boise, Idaho. Feeling fine and in process of developing part-time retirement home on John Day River. Plan to keep our Hines property. Stop by, any and all."

1939

GRAYDON ADCOCK is "resident forester, Willamette Industries, Inc., Trask Mountain Tree Farm, Carlton, Oregon."

GILBERT M. BOWE writes that he is a "Partner in the consulting forestry firm of Mason, Bruce and Girard, Portland, Oregon. Also Trustee of OSU Foundation, Member of OSU Sea Grant Advisory Council."

HOWARD R. DELANO says "after 34 years with BLM have been busier than ever raising registered Polled Hereford cattle on 160 acres near Oregon City."

MYRL A. HAYGOOD reports "Since retiring from the Philomath Post Office in June 1973, I have been working as a VISTA volunteer for senior citizens in the Philomath Oregon area. I will finish this assignment Dec. 31 of this year. We are establishing a Philomath Senior Center in Philomath at the present time."

JOE M. LEBO says "still in Newport. Leta and I have a home across the bay from the OSU Marine Science Center. Give us a call when you're in Newport."

CHARLES G. LOOMIS "Came to Seattle in 1941. Now work for the Boeing Co., as an Elect/Mech. Engr. Have passed my 30th year in this company and am looking forward to retiring in a couple of years."

J. C. PLANKINTON is "Presently in CZ Hdqts. at San Francisco with responsibility for Crown Zellerbach's overall transportation. Wife Mary (Mary E. Burns, class of '40) enjoying San Francisco living, busy with volunteer work as teacher's aid, and bowling plus tennis. Also we enjoy our 36' twin diesel boat for fishing and cruising on the bay and ocean here."

1940

BOB APPLEBY is "Still at 6909 SW 62nd Avenue, now working for Chemonics Industries of Phoenix, Arizona promoting the use of Fire Retardant."

GORDON C. BLACK says he is still V. P. for Chevron Chemical International in charge of Chevron's world-wide agricultural chemical activities. My closest contact with foresters is in Eastern Canada where we have tested one of our new chemical compounds which has proven to be effective and environmentally acceptable for control of the Spruce Budworm. Best regards."

LYLE "A" HARRISON says he is spending his "29th year with Federal Highway Administration, designing roads. As soon as I get my college paid, I'm going to help my 7th grade boy! Lyle's address is 3456 S. Chippewa Ct., West Linn, Oregon 97068. Best wishes."

J. W. HENDRICKSON, JR. says "I live in Los Angeles area. I sold the company (Pacific Kraft Corp.) which I co-founded, to Inland Container Corp. and now I am vice-president and Western Area Manager of Inland running their one paper mill and three box plants in the west."

DONALD M. HYLAND notes "Have been located in San Luis Obispo, California as scout executive for past 13 years. Recently saw son go to South America on study for Ph.D. Invite Fernhoppers passing through on 101 to give a call."

ANDY W. PRIBNOW says "Noreen and

I are still enjoying retirement. Our four children are out of the nest; three are married. We hunt, fish, travel and do volunteer church work. We'll spend four months this winter visiting friends and family in New Jersey, Spain, Florida and San Diego, and all points in between. Sorry we can't join you on Fernhopper Day."

1941

DON R. BAUER writes "Following retirement after 37 years with the U.S.F.S. in 1974, I'm now well into my second career as an Environmental and Land Use Planner with San Bernardino County. Working on scenic highway planning, a new major dam construction project at Lake Arrowhead, fire safety in land development and a new county tree ordinance to complement the State Forest Practice Act. Recent major fires in Los Angeles County point up the need for good land use planning in watershed areas."

OWEN P. CRAMER is "currently pursuing a study to determine the 25-year effects of burning logging slash on regeneration, growth, hazard, plant association in the Douglas-fir. Helped establish the pairs of burned-unburned plots 1949-52—now many have trees up to 12" dbh. One son, a Bus, AA, Forest Products Sr., still at OSU with 2 others already boasting 4 OSU degrees between them in Fisheries and Wildlife Service. Am associated with the Forest Residue Program at the PNW Experiment Station, but am still pushing for more free meteorology research."

RODNEY O. FETY writes "have finished landscaping the yard of our new home and my wife (Jean Platt Fety, 1943) and I are thinking of another European tour. It looks as if it will be southern Europe and North Africa for 1976."

FRED H. HULBERT, JR. is doing business as "Hulbert Wood Products, P. O. Box 1975, Olympia, Wash. We are now warehousing and financing industrial accounts. We lease their properties and supply the accounts with the products they need. We tag each load and they pay us as they use the material. I suppose we are factoring. Starting this one year ago and we are doing just fine. Hoping to move our business into Oregon and California next year."

FRANK E. LOUND explains "I have just completed my 23rd session in southeastern Alaska. Lately I have noticed the rain is wetter, the muskegs soggy and the mountains are growing higher. One day I'll give it up to the young bucks. For most of the year my address is Box 1389, Ketchikan, Alaska. But for a permanent address, I use Millard School, Bandon, Oregon, which is operated by my sister, Mrs. Millard. Greetings to all."

MYRNO A. MADDEN is "still working for Crown Zellerbach, Camas, Washington as environmental engineer. Attended class reunion held at Corvallis, Oregon in 1975. Renewed acquaintances with many classmates and friends."

LARRY T. MARSHALL says "Thanks for the annual check off. I'm a year older otherwise things haven't changed much. Did visit the campus for the Class Reunion, October 31-November 1. My goodness, how things there have changed. Per-

haps we will get back up again before too long."

CARL A. PETERSON says "everything is going well for Ellen and me — boys are in good health and we have a bright, healthy grandson. We've traveled quite a lot for business and pleasure this past year and have seen quite a few foresters and other friends from the classes of '39, '40 and '41."

A. HAROLD SASSER reports "after 27 very enjoyable and satisfying years in farm forestry work, State Forestry Department, assigned August 1st full time as a Forest Practices Specialist coordinating reforestation compliance of the Forest Practices Act in Lane County. Continue to be enthused over bicycling and great for aging legs. Most work days do 17 miles round trip. Very soon will be reaching 5,000 mile mark."

CHARLES L. WOOD, SR says "still commuting from 'The Bogs'. During the extra heavy rains last week that flooded Tillamook County and made that locale a 'disaster' area, the storm blew all the water, in front of the house, out from under the 'Welfare Ducks' (The locals feed them so well they don't bother to fly south—too fat anyway). With no water under them and too fat to fly they fell onto the now dry lake bottom. Three broke their necks; the rest climbed into my boat to save themselves, but were too heavy and sank the boat. Clatsop has always been a disaster area unlike Tillamook; only natives don't know it."

RAY YODER writes "Early this past summer finished building a new home, complete with heated swimming pool, at 127 Oakmont Drive, Arizona City, Arizona. Golf, hunting, puttering around the yard, soaking up the sunshine, and hitting an occasional lick at consulting all help to make retirement a very rewarding experience."

1942

THOMAS C. CLIFTON sends "Greetings Fernhoppers! Things are going great for us here in Boise, Idaho. Since graduation I've been with the USFS, private forestry, consulting and the Idaho Tax Commission as staff forester. Our family of three girls have grown and flown. Enjoy rockhounding, photography, fishing and traveling. Louise and I are starting to think about retirement."

RICHARD C. DUNLAP notes "Consulting Outdoor Recreation Resource Planner working internationally. In between assignments I instruct at Ventura College in: Natural Resources, Conservation and Recreation and Forest, Parks, and Recreation Management."

LOUIS L. GILLIAM reports "I retired as an employee of the USDA, Soil Conservation Service in June 1974 after 35 years of service with the Forest Service, Navy and Soil Conservation Service. My wife, Jean and myself purchased a home in Condon, Oregon where we have been located for over 27 years. We have built a new garage and shop building the past year and added on to our home with a new fireplace and patio deck. Two months were spent traveling back East visiting relatives and friends this summer. Our four children (3 girls and 1 boy) are hap-

pily married and still living in Oregon. The welcome mat is always out for our classmates and friends."

CHARLES S. LEWIS quips "Wood chips is my game, Wood Fibre Exports, Inc., is my name. We are located in the Timberland Services Building, Albany, Oregon. We are endeavoring to convince the Japanese Pulp Manufacturers the depression's over. We want to get the balance of trade 'balanced'."

EDWARD M. McALVAGE has "just returned from six years in Thailand with the American Baptist Mission. My wife, Verda and I were house-parents for missionary kids while they attended the International School. Our present plans are unsure. We are in Grants Pass again and glad to be back in beautiful Oregon."

REX WAKEFIELD writes "tree farming and consultant work along with three granddaughters to visit keeps us active. After 23 years in the city limits of Corvallis, we moved across the bridge into Linn County. Taxes are still high. Come see us at 665 S. E. Terra Circle, south off Highway 34."

ALFRED A. WIENER is "A fixture in Forest Service Timber Management, on my 17th year in D. C.; Timber Appraisal is my specialty."

1943

BOB W. COWBROUGH says he "has had an accounting practice in Roseburg for the past 27 years and unfortunately Fernhopper Day comes in the middle of a busy filing season so have been unable to attend. My very best wishes to all old forestry friends, classmates and the staff at the OSU School of Forestry."

1946

RUSSELL D. BARRY reports "I am still employed by the Bureau of Land Management at Medford. I have just recently been promoted to 'Area Engineer' for the Glendale area. Our daughter, Tina, is working in Portland. Our son, Clifford, is now the third generation at Corvallis. His grandfather, Harry C. Patton, attended when it was called O. A. C. When I attended it was called O. S. C. and now Cliff is a Junior at O. S. U."

WALLY EUBANKS has spent "nearly 30 years working for the Department of Revenue. Children married and gone, have become a grandfather but don't feel like one."

ROBERT C. LINDSAY says challenges and increasing opportunities in intensive forest management are a strong interest. Located in Portland for the past 5 years. Our 3 children are now married."

1947

LOUIS BATEMAN is "still in Salem."

EUGENE D. HANNEMAN writes "I plan to retire at the end of this year. The probability of facing another back operation has forced me to make this decision. Barbara, my wife, is Governor Bob Straub's secretary. Twin daughters Laurie and Linda and son Craig are all married—and I've been a grandfather for a year. Craig,

a defensive end for the New England Patriots, was seriously injured in the Miami game in December. His football future is uncertain."

HARRY L. MERTENS "retired eight years ago and still out of a job. Investments and real estate keep the wolf at a respectable distance. Son, Mark, and daughter, Lesley, are both well established in their professions as CPA's. Wife, Dodie, highly successful in her career of keeping me happy—ERA working here. Now, after extensive travels we are wintering in Mesa, Arizona."

JOSEPH V. FLYNN relates "Retired Deputy Regional Forester R-5, June, 1973. Member El Dorado County Planning Commission, 1974 to date. Consultant to El Dorado County Water Agency involved in major hydro-electric power project. Sorry to report death in June of Raymond E. Lawyer, class of '42 or '43. Ray was a long-time member of the El Dorado County Board of Supervisors; also a prominent cattle rancher of the county. Ray died of cancer."

DON MALMBERG writes "Best wishes to OSU Forestry alumni wherever you are. The business of growing and harvesting better trees faster continues to be a challenge in the Pacific Northwest. Crown Zellerbach Corporation is keeping me busy to that end. Good luck to you in 1976, and hail to OSU."

PIATT H. 'PI' BLISS says "Work-wise am winding up 27 years in wholesale lumber business in Southern California and currently General Manager of wholesale distribution yard (Neiman-Reed Lumber Co.) and buyer for chain of do-it-yourself lumber yards. Family-wise have five wonderful children, three of them married, one son at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, California, and youngest daughter currently at U of O in Journalism (the traitor!). Fun-wise enjoy sailing our family sailboat to off-shore islands and along Southern California coast. Still live in Van Nuys."

1948

GEORGE S. BURSON says "Still teaching school; in addition, new partner in an investment firm, home office Denver, Colorado. Haven't seen any Fernhoppers lately. They sure don't head into the prickly pear country. Fishing and hunting is excellent in this area. Miss the Northwest and the trees. Visiting door is always open — drop in."

WAYNE HUBBARD is "still in photogrammetry with RVA Engineering in Sacramento. Jean and I golf weekends. Boys Dave and Jeff live and work in town."

EARL JOHNSON writes "We expect this to be our last year at Tillamook. The past eight years since retirement have been enjoyable, primarily spent raising beef cattle. We plan to move to Chehalis Mountain near Hillsboro next year, to a farm of eighty acres, mostly in timber of the 30-40 year age class. There are no buildings, hence the first order of business will be to build a house, barn and outbuildings. After that we will dust off some of our forest management procedures. It should be interesting. Congratulations to Russell Niblock on his accomplishments of last year in the Senior Olympics."

ROBERT KISCHEL "gained a second son-in-law this year. One more daughter and a son to go then the wife and I will have a big house all alone. Have one fine granddaughter. The little tree farm we have looks better all the time with demand rising at these rates. Have found that staying 24 years in one place, half the public likes you and the other half says "no way".

HARRY G. PEARSON is "feeling better day by day. Still Mayor of Canyon City!! Expecting our fifth grandchild any day. The best to everyone for the coming year."

J. A. RYNEARSON is "still in Alaska with Alaska Lumber & Pulp Co., Sitka. Have numerous OSU grads in the area most of which are usually sitting on the other side of the table."

1949

JOHN S. FORREST sends "Greetings from Hillsboro and 'Blueberry Hill'. The air conditioning and heating business is great as is our little farm. Kids all well and happy in their jobs too. Betty and I are looking down the road to retirement — looking at a home in retirement community of Summerfield — bought a boat to cruise in San Juans — (daughter lives up there). Just returned from successful bird hunting trip and dogs and I are already looking to next season. Hello's to all old foresters."

JAMES M. HOLDEN has "Twenty-one years in San Francisco Bay area in the Mechanical Contracting Business, now with his own company, daughter in UCLA and son on high school varsity football team."

WILLIAM P. HOLTSCLOW says "Pat and I are living at 5550 Val View Dr., Turner, Oregon 97392. We are only two and a half miles off of I-5 Freeway. A good place for alumni friends to stop while you are traveling north and south."

HAL JEWETT is "Still with Georgia Pacific — anxious for chip market to recover so we can clean up some more land."

GENE O'KEEFE says "1949!" It can't possibly have been that long ago, but when I look at some of the gray heads (and look in the mirror) of some of the fellows that I knew at OSU, I guess I have to admit it! I'm still in the Info. Office in the Regional Office of the FS in Portland."

BOB KLINE writes "Still in Eugene with G. P. Seems like every year more time is spent at the desk; the paper storm is going to "get us".

DEAN MEADOR reports "Operating Twin Pines Lumber Supply in Corvallis. Home address is: 2850 N. W. Royal Oaks Drive, Corvallis, Oregon 97330 and door always open to visiting Fernhoppers."

GERALD L. PARTAIN is "still Chairman of the Forestry Department at Humboldt State University. Facing the problems of too many students (over 550 forestry majors) and rising costs of education. Staff

members who have at least one degree from OSU are Ed Pierson, Brooks Sibley, Tharon O'Dell, Carl Yee, and Bill Pope."

SAM W. RAYMOND says "we are back in Klamath Falls after spending 2 years in Arkansas and one year in Chehalis, Wash. Have now been with Weyerhaeuser Company 26 years, since graduation from OSU. My job here is Mill Manager and Lumber, Plywood, Particleboard, Hard board, Fiber Melt and Cut Stock businesses all present new challenges daily. My oldest son is at WSU, 2nd at OSU and 3rd son and daughter at home and in school here with my wife, Marian. Very busy. Would hope to get to Fernhopper Day. Will try."

DONALD D. WOOD says "same place and same job. Marylou (my wife) (Paetzhold) class of '38, now buyer for Griffith's Department Store, women's sportswear. Daughter Nancy Nurse's school, U of O Medical; daughter Bonnie received her sheepskin in June '75 from School of Forestry in Recreation Management. Everything goes well even tho the winter rains have set in."

1950

DAN ABRAHAM is "Still enjoying "Region 5 1/2" on the Klamath at Yreka."

JIM BAGLEY writes "Wilma and I still camp together. We have a new one on our 35-acre brush farm in the Berlin area. Our phone is 248-8708; call when you're near and we'll tell you which trail to take and coffee will be waiting. We'd like to show you our place."

WILLIAM K. BARKER reports "I have just spent 3 interesting years as District Manager of the Las Cruces, NM, District of Bureau of Land Management. Effective January 4, 1976, I will be District Manager in BLM's Phoenix, AZ district."

JIM DENISON says "rapidly becoming one of Lincoln County 'old timers'; still trying to tree farm the Oregon Coast. Learning a few old timer techniques, "Touch a match to 'er, make the trees grow". Still enjoy the challenges."

NORMAN E. GOULD writes to say "I have moved from sunny California to the heart of Dixie. I am Deputy Regional Forester for the F. S. Southern Region in Atlanta, GA."

GORDON HOPLAND is "still living in Puyallup, Washington (10 years) and have been with a plastic sheet goods manufacturer for the past 8 years. We (wife Mavis and I) have one daughter graduated from WSU and married—all this year and another daughter currently in second year there. Despite being with a plastic products firm, am still in building products industry and enjoying it very much."

GARTH S. JEFFERS lives at "6681 Riverside Dr., Redding, Ca, 96001. He works for Shasta Trinity National Forest in Redding as an Archaeologist."

LLOYD H. LARSON writes "still hard at it in the timber business. Leslie graduated from the U. of W. this year and is now living in Seattle. Audrey completed her fifth year teaching requirement this past summer which gives us a little time to do a few things like traveling. For openers, we

are going to the Philippines for a couple of weeks of A & R in the sun and sand and return by way of Hong Kong, Taiwan and Tokyo. We have friends in Manila who are Fernhoppers so we are looking forward to a great trip."

JOHN O. OHMAN says "At present time am employed by Tehama County as Red Buff, Ca., as Associate Timber Appraiser. Am the 1st timber appraiser in any county to become a licensed forester. At the present time, I am Chairman of the Timber Technical Advisory Committee, which works with the State Board of Equalization Industry and State Assessor Association on rewriting the Timber Appraisal Manual, and Timber-related tax rules. My wife Patricia and I are in the process of building — we plan to have a large mobile home on a 1/2 acre, and are presently completing the necessary work. The fishing has been excellent on days off."

"JERRY" PHILLIPS says "My 25th anniversary with State Forester Department is coming up in March, with 24 of those years in Coos Bay. It's been a lot of fun developing the Elliott State Forest down here, and involving the many other OSU grads who have worked on the Elliott for a time. Our staff normally runs about 30, plus 8 trainees in the summers. Rose now teaches Kindergarten, and our 5 kids range from 16-24 years old. Would you believe not an Oregon Stater in the bunch? Last two boys still in High School, so hope is not lost."

ALFEO E. MINATO reports "I am currently in my 5th year as Director of the Forest Industries Department at Rogue Community College, Grants Pass, Oregon. I enjoy teaching very much — never a dull moment. To a great extent, our program is designed to train small operators — two are three man logging shows. I'm not a grandfather like most of my classmates. My three boys are now: David, 18; Ricky, 16; and Marco, 10. And none of them are married as yet. I have my activities, but one of the most enjoyable is performing with the Barnstormer Little Theater Group here in Caveman City. Any Fernhopper is cordially invited to stop by at 1171 NE 10th Ct., Grants Pass."

LOUIS W. POWELL states "Have worked for State Accident Insurance Fund as a Safety Consultant since July, 1973. Also help Al Minato at Rogue Community College by teaching Silviculture part time. Enjoy my work and living in home town of Medford."

JIM RICHARDSON writes "Dear Rudy, enjoyed seeing foresters and other friends at the class of '50 25th homecoming reunion. Also enjoyed watching Oregon State win the game."

DOUGLAS S. SMITH writes "I'm rounding out my third year as legislative assistant to US Senator James A. McClure (R-Idaho). Washington, D. C. is a long way from Fernhopping in the west, but anyone who has followed the forestry scene realizes there is very definitely the political side of forestry. This year, my travels took me to Taiwan, as well as to Idaho for business trips. While in Taiwan, I met with forestry ministers and was given a briefing on forest practices in that part of the world. If you are in the Nation's Capital during the Bi-Centennial, we have the coffee pot on at 3219 Magnolia Ave.,

R. E. WORTHINGTON reports "Just completed third year in Washington, D. C. Have privilege of getting around U. S. and see Fernhoppers wherever I go. Also see lots of good forestry, in spite of efforts to discredit our profession!"

1951

BILL BUTLER notes "have been back in Oregon for about a year now and enjoy it very much. At mid-year we consolidated all of U. S. Plywood Division Offices at the Valley River Center here in Eugene. It has worked out very nice to have all of our western staff together in one building. After 25 years with one company, I feel like an old timer."

JOHN CARAGOZIAN is "Still on the Cleveland NF struggling with people and environmental problems. Been trying to make a 2mm foot timber sale for 3 years; still haven't made it. "Environmentalists" say trees are to look at, not cut. Took a postman's holiday and climbed Mt. Whitney with son, Ted; the high point of my career with the Forest Service. Look forward to your newsletter every year."

DANA H. COLLINS relates "soon will be starting our 16th year in Medford. Still beating the brush for the BLM. Not much wiser, but a lot grayer with the passing of the years."

HERBERT L. HAGLUND has been appointed chief of the division of resources in BLM's Oregon State Office. He will be responsible for management of all natural resources on the 16 million acres administered by BLM in Oregon and Washington. Haglund is a 23 year veteran of BLM, serving most recently as chief of the branch of forestry of the Oregon State Office, a position he held for eight years. He has served in forestry positions throughout his federal career with service in Eugene and Medford before transferring to Portland in 1957.

WILLIAM V. D. "DON" HICKERSON "Enjoy hearing about fellow Fernhoppers. Retired from the U. S. A. F. after 30 years, 2 months and 15 days. Am busier now than when on active duty. How about someone in the Northwest offering me a Forester/helicopter pilot job so I can stop working these 12-16 hour days. Hope to see you all this Fernhopper day."

DICK LEMMON relates "I am still District Ranger on the Pendleton District Umatilla N. F., in Pendleton, Oregon. My district was one of the most heavily infected with the Douglas-fir tussock moth a couple of years ago. We have one more season to finish salvage logging the killed timber. It has been a big job — 8 years allowable annual cut in 2 years. There is a big job of reforestation, revised silvicultural prescriptions, slash cleanup, etc., to complete. The task is interesting and challenging."

ARCHIE RICHARDSON writes "On our trip to see my Dad in Tacoma, we stopped to see Elmer and Vivian Rice in Yreka. Otherwise, things remain the same."

M. E. (BUD) UNRUH notes "Am presently working in the Washington, D. C. Office of the U. S. Forest Service as Chief Construction and Maintenance Engineer."

ROBERT A. YANTIS reports "I am now

the Loon Lake Area Engineer with the Bureau of Land Management in Coos Bay. Since graduation in 1951, I worked for two years contract cruising for Douglas County, out of Roseburg. In 1953, I went to work for Weyerhaeuser Co., for 9 years, and have been with the Bureau now for 13 years. I hope to see many classmates on Fernhopper Day, 1976."

1952

WILLIAM P. ANDERSON still resides at "16262 SE Bluff Rd., Sandy, Oregon 97055. Still owner of B & E Logging Co., specializing in long-span skyline logging now in Mt. Hood NF. Have been active in Associated Oregon Loggers lately."

DALE (JACK) FROST is "Currently Assistant Director of Engineering, Intermountain Region, U. S. Forest Service, Ogden, Utah."

OSGOOD H. MUNGER writes "I am still working with the Oregon State Highway Department in the lab at Salem and am still living at the same address."

DONALD H. SMITH writes "Moved again from San Diego and Cleveland N. F. to Medford and Rogue River N. F. Same job, Forester Supervisor, great to be back in 'God's Country'. After roaming around the country during last 8 years, it's good to see many old friends again. If you come through Medford, drop in and see Marcia and me."

ELDON STROUP reports "we are still living near Orient on Gresham R. F. D. We now have our own business, EDSCO Timber Company; buying and selling land, timber and logs."

LOUIS A. VOGEL has moved to "1940 Lana Ave., N. E. No. 19, Salem, Oregon 97303. His phone is 588-1627."

1953

JOHN L. CHRISTIE, JR., states "Peg and I became grandparents last February when son Pierce and wife Wendy became parents of a daughter. She's a little doll and a joy to our lives. I'm in my 5th year as Forestry Instructor at Clatsop College and enjoy it very much. Try to get in as much salmon fishing as I can during the summer."

BYRON E. "CLUB" MADDEN states "Col. U. S. Marine Corps with duty as Director of the Marine Corps Central Design and Programming Activity. Captain of the Marine Corps Shotgun Team and selected to the Sports Afield Military All American Skeet Team."

ALEX GOEHARD is "Region Forester, Weyerhaeuser Company, Chehalis, Washington 98532."

DON F. KEENE writes "I would like to extend my best regards to the many friends I gained during the few short years with the School of Forestry ages ago. Forestry remains No. 1 though I'm on the periphery. Jim Larson and I plan a little duck hunting one day (wives permitting) — I once saw Ron Smith circa 1960—and where's 'BIG REX'!"

WILLIAM E. MALTHY writes "Living in Vancouver, Washington, since 1970. Am now the Chief, Maintenance Section of the

Federal Highway Administration, BLM Maintenance program for the BLM O & C timber access roads in western Oregon. Program covers all maintenance aspects on these roads along with minor and major road rebuilding and rehabilitation as the weather requires. Have been in this program since 1969 after returning from 2-year stint in Brazil with the FHWA. Work is very interesting and keeps one on the go and on his toes at all times. I guess I am one of the persons that strayed to an area outside of the general grad, but still closely related. Have two teenage daughters who also keep me on my toes. Oldest getting to the age of considering the old alma mater as a jumping point for future."

ERNEST C. McDONALD is "Leader, Education Group, Environmental Education Public Interest, Office of Information, U. S. Forest Service, P. O. 3623, Portland, Oregon 97208."

JOHN D. MINSINGER writes "The piney woods of East Texas is where the action is. What Recession?"

IRVING A. STEERS has "Just moved to Sun Valley, Idaho! Anybody coming this way better bring money. It's more expensive than the Alps. Negotiating land purchases to make private lands part of Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Building home on a rock pile. Anyone need any 8" minus fill material?"

REXFORD A. RESLER begins "Greetings Fernhoppers: By way of update, this is our third year on the Potomac as Associate Chief, Forest Service. We're enjoying the place, job, people, travel and a liberal education in a brand of political science that I seem to have missed at OSU. The family is doing fine—busy and healthy. Spend considerable time boating on the Chesapeake Bay. That avocation could be hazardous to one's health considering I'm a bona fide, registered submarine scaler! Best wishes to all for a successful bicentennial year."

BILL STILES is residing at "54 North River Drive, Roseburg, Oregon 97470."

1954

FRANK DECKEBACH says "We continue to live in Vernonia and work for Crown Zellerbach. Most of the time is spent in growing and harvesting Douglas-fir on the E. P. Stamm Managed Forest."

ARVID ELLSON says "We are still in Portland, but with a new assignment now as Director of Watershed Mgt., Region 6, Forest Service."

ERNEST D. HARDMAN writes "Kathryn and I are enjoying our retirement in the Grande Ronde Valley. Our hobbies include fishing, hunting, snowmobiling and gardening. Many of our friends have visited in the past year, and we likewise. Gained one granddaughter this past year."

LAURI HEMMI begins "Dear Rudy, got just today your letter. It takes time in ordinary mail. My new address is: Matin-lassinie 22, 94700 Kemi 70, Finland. My best wishes and Christmas regards to my friends there!"

GENE HOLLOTER says "Hey! and Hi! I finally made a move! After 8 plus years

at Baker, Oregon, I was transferred to the Colville NF at Colville, Washington, as Assistant Timber Staff in the Supervisor's Office. This is really great country. Lakes all over near by to float my boat on. Canada only 50 miles to the North."

VAN C. JONHSON writes "moved in July from 12 years in the Mt. Shasta area to the Mendocino N. F. in silviculture and recreation."

1955

JOHN CRUMB reports "Still with the Idaho Department of Lands as Chief, Bureau of Forest Fire Protection. Now working out of our North Idaho Field Headquarters in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. 1975 fire season will go down in the records as one of the easiest in recent years. Marian spent the summer down with a bad back, but now up and going again. Kids growing like weeds. Home address is Rt. 1, Box 271, Hayden Lake, Idaho 83835."

JERRY PATCHEN writes "we recently moved to Eugene. Am now working on the Willamette N. F. in land use planning and program budgeting. Had an opportunity to interact with the School of Forestry staff this summer and was most impressed with their competence and expertise. With Corvallis now only 40 miles away, there will be greater opportunity to keep in touch with the Forestry School."

1956

JIM BREWER writes "It's now been two years since we consolidated the Mark Twain and Clark National Forests in Missouri and moved to Minnesota where I've been supervising the Chippewa National Forest. Spent much of the past year on the coordinating team that was charged with the job of developing an Environmental Impact Statement for the Forest Services Proposed Program for the next half century—a rather impossible task."

LAWRENCE D. BROWN relates "I'm still involved with the American Forest Products Corporation, Particleboard Division at Martell, Calif., Amador County. The climate, the people, the area history, and the company makes this an enjoyable place to hang your hat."

WARREN DAVIS is "Continuing to enjoy the big skies of Montana. With Pamela attending OSU now, we'll be over that way more often. Greg's a junior in high school and starting to think about what he wants to do upon graduation. Sally's into arts and crafts and I'm just trying to keep up."

JIM FISHER says "I'm finishing my third year as Information Director for the Oregon State Department of Forestry. Lots of activities to keep the work interesting. Our family is down in size with our oldest son in his second year at U of O and our daughter, a freshman at OCE. Maybe one of the two boys at home will make it to OSU."

EDWARD A. HAMILTON is "Commander in U. S. Navy, stationed in Caracas, Venezuela as an advisor to the Venezuelan Navy since July 1973."

DONALD K. JOHNSON is with "Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Maintenance Division, wooden waterfront struc-

tures and joint service railroad and crane trackage."

ROBERT I. KERR has "Transferred to Grand Teton National Park in March, and it snowed for 2 months thereafter. Enjoyed a very busy summer and fall. The five of us are now taking up cross-country skiing and looking forward to winter."

ERV KULOSA is "Still working to keep the Arizona and New Mexico members of the Federal Timber Purchasers Association a viable segment of the American Timber Industry as Manager of Southwestern Forest Resources Affairs. Best regards to all."

GEORGE M. LEONARD is "completing 5 years in the W. O. of the Forest Service. Currently Assistant Director of Timber Management, with responsibility for Timber Sales."

DONALD W. PITTS writes "I have recently closed my private law practice and have been appointed U. S. Magistrate for Yosemite National Park where I hope to do a lot of backpacking and cross-country skiing."

JIM OVERBAY reports "last March we moved to Custer, South Dakota where I am supervisor of the Black Hills N. F. We are really enjoying this historic and beautiful forest. Not many Oregon staters in South Dakota, so would enjoy seeing anyone driving through this area."

RED YAROSH says "moved to Baker, Oregon in June 1975 to assume duties of Deputy Forest Supervisor of Wallowa-Whitman National Forest."

NEIL L. ZIMMERMAN has "been recycled to Crown Zellerbach's operation in Vernonia, Oregon. Interesting coming back to see projects started 15 years ago. In spite of us the trees just keeping growing!"

1957

JOHN E. BURKS is "still working with forest tours in the public affairs department at Weyerhaeuser. One additional nice thing is the number of Fernhoppers I meet each year."

GERALD C. DOBLIE reports "Partner in the law firm of Bailey, Dobbie and Brunn. There are 6 attorneys in the firm with offices located at 2308 First National Bank Tower, Portland, Oregon and 2300 Oakmont Way, Eugene, Oregon. The firm engages in extensive litigation practice."

BENNETT B. FOSTER reports "have been here at the University of New Hampshire for 12 years now. Longer than I lived in Oregon—but my heart is still in the PNW. Would like to return, someday, somehow. Maybe in retirement, though I'd still prefer the drier Ponderosa Pine area over your wet, big-tree country."

WILLIAM W. HARSEY states "We are still operating a Hi-lead logging site in the Mt. Hood area and welcome any Fernhoppers passing by. The address is 9895 SE 302 Ln, Boring, Oregon 97009."

LESTER V. MULKEY writes "It is a pleasure to inform my classmates, once again, that all is still well with myself and family. Working with the timber tax problems at Potlatch Corp. has been a never

ending challenge. Allie, Debra and I still enjoy Lewiston, and after moving into a new home in December, will settle down for a few more years of work, golf and other activities in Lewiston, Idaho."

CHARLES W. VALLETTE states "Still with Hercules incorporated, Wilmington, DE. Now in market research and product development after a few years in chemical sales. Presently working on development of new products from wood rosin, gum rosin and crude tall oil. Would like to hear from former classmates."

1958

CARL B. CARLSON writes, "We've moved to Baker to assume Assistant Forestry Engineering job on the Wallowa-Whitman N. F. We like the east side a lot and would like to see any 'Fernhoppers' passing through."

MAX CARPENTER is "Executive Officer to the 593d Support Group at Fort Lewis."

DAVE DAVIS is "still Manager, Harbor Operations for Evans Product Co., in Aberdeen, Wash."

TEMPLE T. HAHN relays "really enjoying my assignment as a Management Analyst working with the design of Forest Service organizations in Washington. Made it to Florida last year—so the Hahn family is making the most of our eastern tour."

MAHLON HALE writes "Living in Mill City, Oregon and working on the Detroit R. D., Willamette N. F. Both boys now attending OSU. Steve is studying electrical engineering and is engaged to a local girl. Tim is studying mechanical engineering and girls in general. Lenore is active in amateur art and I've become a ham radio operator—call SN72BL. Forestry sure has changed since 1958."

OTTO KRUEGER reports "Recently transferred to Cheyenne, Wyoming as a Program Analyst with BLM. While the winters are tough, I appreciate the lack of people. Hope the energy situation doesn't change this too much."

FREDERICK R. LABAR is "wrapping up another busy and hectic year in the administration of the Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area. Still manage to work in our share of travel, backpacking and skiing. Took up cross-country skiing last year. We're looking forward to many miles on the 'boards' this winter. Best regards to all."

L. C. MERRIAM is "Still teaching young foresters the significance of forest recreation and wilderness. We are trying to learn the peoples' response to the new Voyageurs National Park. Best wishes and Happy Holidays."

JOHN POPPINO writes "we moved back to the Portland area last year after 9 years on the eastside. I'm assigned to the R-6, USFS Land Use Planning Team. Robin is a senior in Education at OSU, Teri is graduating from Rex Putnam H. S. in January '76, Bruce is in the eighth grade at Rowe Jr. High, Mary is still taking good care of us."

HAROLD L. SIMES states "Have moved. After 7 years on the Siskiyou N. F. as District Ranger at Powers, Oregon, now

District Ranger at Entiat, Wash., on the Wenatchee N. F. After 20 years in Western Oregon, the family and I are excited about getting involved with the year-round recreational opportunities of North Central Washington, the 'Apple Capitol' of the World. You all, come see us! Son Dave will graduate this year, OSU—BS Forest Management. You prospective employers, look him over!"

JAMES SMEJKAL "hangs his cauls at Saunders Lake Drive, North Bend. Stop by at the old shack whenever your down this way."

JOHN TERPSTRA relates "Starting my second year as Deputy District Engineer, Seattle District, Army Corps of Engineers. Absolutely delighted to be able to spend two tours, back to back, here in the Northwest. Our Civil Works water resources development mission has resulted in my increased opportunity to become involved with foresters. Hope to find myself qualified to understand problems of the forestry industry in meeting the expanded jurisdiction of Corps regulatory authority to 5 cfs streams. Knew I'd find my way back to forestry!"

LEONARD R. WOIKE is "Still in Alexandria, La. Started out a very tough year, my wife, Claire died in February. Christy and I are well-adjusted and looking forward to the arrival of the new Mrs. Woike (Argyle Lee Duckett). We'll wed November 20, 1975 in Asheville, N. C., so the year has ended on a very bright note."

1959

STEWART H. AVERY says "I am still with the BLM at Roseburg, Oregon. Presently, Area Manager for the Dillard Area."

RICHARD G. ELLIOTT "Just passed 15 years with Longview Fibre Co. Currently is Chief Project Engineer, directing the activities of 15 process engineers in our Technical Department. I am serving as secretary of the National TAPPI Pulp Bleaching Committee and recently served as Bleaching Session Chairman at the TAPPI Alkaline Pulping Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia. I am also serving Pacific TAPPI as 4th Vice-Chairman. My activities in pulp bleaching have resulted in the honor of serving as guest lecturer on bleaching at the University of Maine Summer Institute next June. Winter vacations have slowed somewhat with both kids in school, but we still hope to take more camper trips to Mexico. Sailing continues to dominate our leisure time, and we competed in the national championships of two different classes this past summer. Our present boat is a Ranger 20, and we won the Class Championship with Shirley as 'Helmsperson'."

JERRY FRANKLIN says "We are now back home in Corvallis (8090 N. W. Ridgewood) and welcome visitors. Washington, D. C. turned out to be a good duty station (to our praise) but glad to be back amid the big trees."

DOUG McCLELLAND is "Currently employed with Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Warm Springs, Oregon 97741. Finds working here interesting and challenging."

WAYNE E. ORR reports "At present time we'll have been in Oakridge nearly

2 years. The Willamette is a "going" forest and we're proud to be part of it. The Land Use Plan will be keeping us all busy for sometime. We're easy to find in Oakridge."

RICHARD A. WILLIAMS says "Howdy! Enjoyed skiing and backpacking holidays this past year. Currently working on the construction of a water reclamation plant in Concord, CA. We were disappointed that California did not get to go to the Rose Bowl this year. Regards to all Fernhoppers."

1960

GEORGE H. FARR relates "Wanda and I have three good sons, 7, 15 and 17. Am a housebuilder developer and I guess I should say Forest Manager as we own 350 acres of woodland here."

RAY HOLMSEN is "Still living outside of Anchorage, Alaska (14 years now) working as the Administrative Officer of the Alaska National Guard. Pipeline boom is upon us here in Alaska—never saw so many people! Lots of resource management going on throughout the state—living we are in one big fish bowl with the rest of the nation watching. Hop on up here when you can."

JOSEPH D. KASILE says, "we moved to Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio in July 1974. No snow and excellent football. I taught a variation of John Bell's "Variable Plot and 3-P short courses" this fall with excellent response from the industry."

ROY S. LARSEN states "After working 15 years for Crown Zellerbach Corporation in northwest Oregon as a forest engineer, Roy has accepted a consulting position as Timber Harvest and Forestry Management Planner with the firm of Jaakko Poyry & Co., Consulting Engineers. The firm is located in Stockholm, Sweden, and his first assignment, as a member of a three-man team, is to set up a comprehensive forest program with the government of Iran. Roy and his wife, Ronnaug, moved to a suburb of Stockholm, Sweden, the first of September, 1975."

DICK LILJA says "Am now homesteading just south of LaPine, Oregon at the edge of the Little Deschutes River. My family keeps me busy tending a variety of animals. I am back managing timber this time at the Crescent Ranger District of the Deschutes N. F."

RON OLSON writes "Kathie and I are still farming in Madras with our partners O. S. H. A., D. E. Q., E. P. A., L.C.D.C., I. R. S., and Uncle Gerald and Uncle George M. We don't have much opportunity to get away from the farm during the summer but do enjoy skiing during the winter months. Our oldest daughter, Kim, will be in high school next year. Erin will be in junior high and our son, Link, will enter grade school; so we've resigned ourselves to slipping quietly into the "middle age" group. I've often wondered if I'm the only "outlaw" that didn't go into some phase of forestry after graduation. Regards to all."

BARRAT G. SCOTT says "The variety and challenge of my position as Logging Engineer for the Lebanon-Idanha Opera-

tions of U. S. Plywood continues. My new home on Tyler Hill 4 miles south of Lebanon was completed in April, 1975. Mountain-climbing, backpacking, Nordic skiing (starting this winter) and serving as Scouting Chairman for Linn County keep me occupied and somewhat in shape."

ARTHUR H. STEBBINS is "General Manager, Treated Wood Products, Crown Zellerbach, Gulfport, Miss. Enjoying Southern Livin'."

OLAF THINGVALL writes, "I am still working on the Deschutes N. F. in Bend. Rosie and I now have five children. All are doing fine. Plenty of room—so stop by when you pass through Bend."

DUANE T. ULLMANN says "I am still working for the Washington State Dept. of Natural Resources and living in Lacey, WA. Barbara is teaching school. She graduated from St. Martins College in Lacey in 1972."

JON L. WOODSIDE has a "General practice of law in Portland. Two children, Jennifer 2 years, and Justin six months. I still love the woods and I get in all the hunting and fishing I can. Recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in Army Reserve JAG Corps."

1961

BILL AYARS writes "I am teaching marketing courses for the School of Business and Public Administration at Cal. State College, Bakersfield. Butch and I enjoy living here, as do our three sons."

WINSTON D. BENTLEY reports "The Bentleys are still in the great City of Spokane, Washington. Tony is now in the first grade, Becky in the eighth grade, and Judy is still working with the same group of M.D.'s, and we are all enjoying it here very much. We included Corvallis and a trip to OSU on our vacation trip last summer and concluded it to be a highlight of our trip. It had been so long since we had been back. Each year we hope to make the Fernhopper Banquet and this year is no exception. However, if we don't, we are happy to have the Newsletter to catch up on familiar names and former classmates."

ROBERT BLACK "Lives in Altadena, Calif., and works in the capacity of Forest Engineer, Angeles N.F., U.S.F.S. My wife, Lynda, passed away in July, 1975, from cancer. The rest of the family, my mother and two children, are fine."

HUGH E. EDDY, M.D. writes "Karen, the 2 children and I are still residing in Caldwell, Idaho, where I am in the private practice of Internal Medicine. We enjoy cross-country skiing in the winter and hiking and rockhounding in the summer. Please stop by should any of you pass this way on your travels east."

W. MICHAEL GRIGGS says "am still District Manager for the Department of Natural Resources, State of Washington, at Monroe, WA. This year in the US National International Shooting Championships, I was able to place high enough to be named first alternate to the team representing the USA at the World Moving Target Championships in Munich, West Germany. Also was promoted to major in the Army Reserve and am now ¾ through

the Command and General Staff course. Sara teaches tumbling four days a week to pre-school through junior high students and helps in many cub scout activities. Our youngest, Kristen is now four and goes all out to keep up with her brother and sister, ages 10 and 6. We are looking forward to a long vacation and trip back East next June before the season gets rolling."

WARREN S. HALSEY writes "After spending most of 1973 and 1974 in Brazil representing Hammon, Jensen, Wallen and Associates, as well as our subsidiary Ignagu Planejamentos Florestais, it's been great to be home in the Bay Area this year. My wife Laurie continues her career in special education and is a graduate student at St. Mary's College near our home in Orinda. The kids, David 11, and Kimberly 9, keep us busy supporting scouts, school, and sports activities."

FR. JAMES P. HERRMANN says, "I am starting the new year by moving to Minnesota from Indiana, where I have been the past 10 years. I am looking forward to it very much since Indiana is sort of a Forestry desert. And, if I cannot be in beautiful Oregon, Minnesota is a worthwhile second choice. The Seminary I will be working at has several tree farms associated with it. They will give me an opportunity to get my hands back into Forestry on at least a limited scale—something I have not been able to do the past 10 years."

MICHAEL SPAHR says "I have been working on a mechanized small-wood harvesting project on 5 Crown Zellerbach Managed forests in Oregon and Washington this year. This includes various combinations of Swedish and American equipment, methods, training in mechanized systems in clearcut and thinning. Had a letter recently from Roy Larsen '60 who is now working in Iran. His home is in Stockholm, Sweden. I am living in Seaside, Oregon and we are working on the razor clams and trying to keep our trees in place in these 80 m.p.h. breezes we get here."

1962

BILL AND BOB BOYD write "Bill is practicing law in Kellogg, Idaho. Bob owns WRP Lumber Corp., a sawmill in Sedro-Woolley, Washington."

DENNIS CAIRD says "After nearly 2 years in the Seattle area, we think we may survive. Lately I've seen Fernhoppers in the oddest places—even church. Hope to renew many more friendships this winter and spring as I'm involved in a travelling dog and pony show providing Forest Engineering training to USFS Region 6 people in 12 one-week sessions throughout Oregon and Washington."

ROBERT E. CRUNKILTON reports "1975 finds us beginning our second year in the piney woods of North Carolina. Masonite finally pushed us off of the West Coast and transferred us to Spring Hope where I am Mill Manager of their medium density fiberboard plant. Needless to say, Soni was not looking forward to packing up our six week old No. 2 son and moving him across the country but now he likes his grits and cries with a southern drawl. I haven't run into many Fernhoppers around here but we sure haven't missed

hearing about the Beaver's football accomplishments."

CECIL G. DEWING says "Wife Barbara, 2 boys (Doug and Scott), dog, cat, and horse are still enjoying the Okanogan Country in North Central Washington where I am District Ranger of the Comconally District Okanogan N. F. Still find myself using some of the things I learned at good old OSU. See fellow Fernhoppers now and then; however, not as often as I would like."

ORIN F. PALMER reports "I and my family are still in Prineville, where I am Timber Staff Officer on the Ochoco National Forest. Betty is working at the Town & Country store here in town. Our boys are starting to scatter—our oldest, Jerry was married in August. Randy finished high school last spring, and spent the summer as a lookout on the Mt. Hood National Forest. Dave is a junior in high school, and Joe a freshman. There are few OSU alums here on the forest, but I am working on that. I have been active on the Board and Directors of the OSU Forestry Alumni Association this past year. The Association needs your active support. I would encourage each of you to support the Alumni Association, through membership and taking an active part to support the Association and school. Hope to see you at Fernhopper Day."

GARY D. MANNERS is "research chemist, Agricultural Research Service, Western Regional Research Lab, U.S.D.A., Albany, California."

ROBERT P. SCHULTZ says "I'm beginning my third year in our nation's capital. We are looking forward to a big year with the bi-centennial and all it will bring. I'm now on the Deputy Chief for Research Staff and assigned overall long-range planning for U. S. Forest Service Research."

1963

DOUGLAS N. BARTON reports address change "Box 1097, La Grande, Oregon 97850."

TIMOTHY L. CAMPBELL reports "I have moved back to the Northwest after assignments in Louisiana and Illinois, for my employer, Willamette Industries. My present position is Vice-President, Pulp and Paper Manufacturing for our Western Kraft Paper Group; which has mills in Louisiana, Kentucky and Oregon, with staff functions in Portland. My wife Pat, and our two children settled at 2875 S. WW. Scenic Drive, Portland, Oregon 97225. We hope to renew old acquaintances and find a way to improve the OSU football team."

ROBERT DUNN reports "we have now returned to the glorious west side of the Cascades and are living in Gig Harbor, Washington. I am teaching in the School of Business at Pacific Lutheran University. We are living in a small house overlooking the Puget Sound and Mt. Rainier."

GEORGE HARPER says "everything is 10-4 here."

PAUL N. HIGBY writes "I am the Logging and Procurement Supervisor for Kane Hardwood Division, Collin Pine Co. Our new mill has been in operation one year. The mill, one of the largest in the East, was designed on the West Coast. Procure-

ment has become quite a job as I need three times the volume of a year ago. Stop in and visit if you get to Kane, PA."

CLAUDE McLEAN is "Living in Corvallis with wife Linda and daughter Suzanne. Working on the Siuslaw NF in timber thinning."

G. LYNN SPRAGUE is "still living in Salt Lake City, Utah where he is District Ranger, Wasatch National Forest. Certainly enjoyed the Fernhopper Breakfast at the SAF Convention and the opportunity to become reacquainted with old friends."

THEODORE R. YOCUM reports "Yes another year has flown by but it has been a good one. We were on the go almost all summer. National meeting of Forest Products Research Society in Portland in June, two weeks on the farm shearing trees in mid-June at Logan, Iowa. Three weeks motor home tour of upper northeast U. S. including Portland, Maine and then down coast to North Carolina and home; then two weeks in Northern Minn. and finally ten days in D. C. New Orleans or bust next fall. Best to all on February 28th."

1964

LARRY B. BLASING is "still with Inland Forest Resource Council in Missoula. The family is doing fine. Still in the horse business."

STEVE FITCH has "moved from the beautiful Sierras back to Southern California 1½ years ago. As District Ranger of the Mt. Baldy District, haven't figured out yet what to do with the 8 million people at my doorstep. If any Fernhoppers make it to these lower latitudes they will be welcomed aboard!"

JOHN C. FLANAGAN notes "besides continuing in my 7th year of employment as a psychotherapist at Metropolitan Family Service in Portland, I am involved in 2 activities of the local grade school where my two children attend; PTA and Cub Scouts. Spend the remaining leisure time gardening, boating and tramping through the woods."

MICHAEL D. JACKSON tells "Had our 1st anniversary as Professional Forestry Services, Inc., on October 1, 1975. Managing small non-industrial ownerships and doing appraisal work continues to be very rewarding experience. Marilyn decided to quit work after 12 years. Kelli is about 3 years old and keeps both of us tired out. Our office and home is still in Olympia, WA."

GEORGE McKIBBIN says "Am still a Lands Forester (Rehab. & Reforestation) with Publishers Paper Co. in Tillamook, Oregon. Same job, wife, and kids as last time—with no immediate change in any of above anticipated."

TERRY A. LITTLE is "still managing the Export Lumber Department for Dant and Russell, Inc. and living in Lake Oswego. "The Little family" has taken to the great outdoors, with summer canoeing and winter skiing to escape "Big City Life."

CURT PASKETT writes "Am currently working as hydrologist for the Salmon National Forest in Idaho. It looks like February is going to bring about a new

job, though I don't know what it is yet. In any case, I'm seriously searching for greener pastures. Help! and pax."

GARY VANCE SMITH reports "After spending ten years on the coast, I am now working at Blue River Ranger District. I spent an interesting three months in Paraguay this year working for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the U. N. My job consisted of making a logging plan for the forest area to be flooded behind the proposed Itaipu Dam on the Parana River between Brazil and Paraguay. Only saw one poisonous snake down there and it was on the golf course. Yields per hectare are low in the natural forest but under management yields could increase dramatically."

RONALD E. STUNTZNER states "I am running a small forest consulting and land surveying business in Coos Bay. My wife Joyce and our two daughters seem busier than ever. Lousy fishing but good crabbing down here last year."

ROBERT A. WRIGHT says "Adjusting to city life after 12 years on reservations. Still with Bureau of Indian Affairs and now serving as Agency Forester for 35 reservations with duties including all natural resource activities. Address is 7433 Minnesota Drive, Citrus Heights, California 95610."

1965

JEAN CORREY is "Currently working for St. Regis Paper Co., in Klickitat, Wash., as Lumber Products Manager. Finally completed my FP Degree at OSU in the spring of 1972 and have been here since then. The FE-FP combination is good background for this type of work. A new son, Scott Daniel, arrived just in time for dinner on October 24. That makes 2 boys and a girl. Everyone is doing fine and we thoroughly enjoy the living in the Klickitat Valley."

ALAN DEFLEER says "After several years as District Ranger on the Moose Creek Ranger District, Nezperce National Forest, we have moved to a new position as a District Ranger on the Idaho Panhandle National Forests. All is well with the family. Any Fernhoppers through the North Idaho country are more than welcome."

ALEXANDER T. ERICKSON relates "We were transferred to the Paonia District, Gunnison National Forest at Paonia, Colorado, in July 1975. Primary activities here include development of a natural gas field, coal exploration, and the management of 10,000 cattle and 30,000 sheep. As you can guess, an individual must be willing to spend some time in the saddle in order to manage the forage for livestock and wildlife, etc. Our five-year action plan calls for selling 5 mm per year; like the livestock, this is also far removed from most of you Fernhoppers who have a greater responsibility in supplying wood."

IRL H. EVEREST says "Time has flown. We have now been in California 3½ years. We live in Yucaipa, just east of Redlands, where I work at Lands and Resource Office on the San Geronio District of the San Bernardino National Forest. I have been working on timber sales, a highway reconstruction project, a range allotment, type conversion and I spent a good share of the summer as fire information officer at var-

ious locations in Region 5. I rounded out the year with a few weeks of Acting District Ranger as our forest plunged into the initial stages of management by objectives and program budgeting. Hope to see many of you on Fernhopper Day."

LARRY G. HAFFNER has "spent a very busy year supervising the building of a new home south of Corbett, Oregon. It took much longer than anticipated but we are now moved in and feel the change was a wise choice. We now have deer in our front yard and a waterfall on our back property line. If you are interested in a great way to improve your income, give us a call! Flying is still my game. Here's to an improved economy during the New Year."

J. A. HEETER writes "we are living in Washington, North Carolina where I am Raw Materials Manager for Weyerhaeuser, North Carolina Region. We are enjoying the south with the great weather, many outdoor activities and travel. Professional forestry and the wood products industry is growing rapidly in the southern states with many exciting challenges ahead."

ROBERT HOBODY states "I have 10 years service now with the Hawaii Division of Forestry. My career is steadily progressing and I'm happy with my work here in the islands. Ten years is cause to reflect on the many experiences and friends I gained in Oregon. Those good years have led to very rewarding years in this important field of resource management."

DAVE KNOWLTON is "Still in the Army and teaching military history at the University of Washington. Received a Masters in History at Seattle University, 1974, and made the Major's Promotion List this year. Linda (Chi Omega '65) is still a counselor at a local high school (Bellevue Christian) and Mike and Melissa are enjoying their school days in Seattle. We plan on being in Seattle until June '77, then who knows what plans Uncle Sam has? I have my own chain saw and the old cork boots so I still make it out to the woods for a year's supply of firewood."

JAMES LEMERY is "Still doing logging contract administration at Roseburg Lumber. Both kids are in play school this year which is a real chore for Sharon."

BILL RIETVELD reports "After nearly 10 years with the Rocky Mt. Exp. Stn. at Flagstaff, Arizona, I am moving March 1 to the North Central Forest Exp. Stn. at Carbondale, Illinois. As plant physiologist for the culture of black walnut and other fine hardwoods project, I will be working on black walnut allelopathy and reforestation problems. Good wishes to all my good friends from Oregon State."

GEORGE A. ROBY says "I am now District Ranger at Arroyo Seco of Angeles National Forest. My new address is 3845 Lirio Lane, LaCrescenta, CA 91214."

NORMAN E. VOGT is "currently the District Forester for Weyerhaeuser's Snoqualmie Tree Farm east of Seattle. We're planting 4 - 5,000,000 seedlings each year, using plugs for fall and spring high elevation planting. Our forestry management activities become more intense each year requiring ever increasing amounts of money and manpower. Very interesting and challenging work but sure keeps a fella busy!"

1966

JERRY BEHM writes "We live in the Tacoma area where I work as Timberlands Manager for Murray Pacific Corp., when I'm not working at helping Connie raise our little boy and girl. We would like to extend our greetings to all old friends and a reminder that we enjoy visiting."

RICHARD J. CLANTON writes "Sorry I'm late but wanted you to know my new address. I'm now administrative officer in the Amador - El Dorado Ranger Unit, California Division of Forestry."

TOM HICKS writes "I am currently teaching forest technicians at Central Oregon Community College. School is a lot more fun when you're giving assignments instead of receiving them. My wife Barbara and I now have two children, Danny 5 and Debra 2."

E. DEAN 'BUCK' NELSON is "back in the woods designing roads for the Washington State Department of Natural Resources out of Olympia."

RALPH OSTERLING says "All is well with the '66 traffic jam forester. Am still with PG&E in SF, however, presently as the Landscape Horticulturist; interesting work but not much room for forestry per se. Sideline consulting in the redwoods helps to keep me in touch with sanity. All is great on the home front except we're trying to find out what causes kids — maybe Mike Rogers can help since they have 17 or so—maybe he hasn't figured it out either? Still living in Burlingame with extra room for a roaming Fernhopper."

JIM PIERCE notes "Judi and I are now living in Roseburg, Oregon. Our family expanded this year with the arrival of our daughter, Lisa Chan Sook Pierce. I am still employed by the U. S. Forest Service; currently on the Umpqua National Forest as the Land Use Planning Staff Officer. Hope to see you at Fernhoppers."

MIKE RICE "went to work for the Masonite Corporation in June of '74 in Hoopa, California. After nine months in Hoopa, transferred to Ukiah where he is the Forest Engineer. Just bought a new home in the Valley with a view of Ukiah and the Russian River. Give us a call when you pass by."

LARRY RICHARDS has "been working for Oregon Department of Revenue since 1970 as Timber Appraiser. Presently living in Roseburg—the banana belt of Oregon. Have 2 girls (ages 5 and 1½) and one wife who won't give an age."

DAN SCHLOTTMANN says "I have been with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service since April '75. I'm in the Regional Office in Portland and am assigned to the Division of Realty. The work involves land acquisition for Wildlife Refuges throughout the West Coast."

STANLEY J. WATERMAN writes "We, my wife, Linda and son Andrew (2 years) are living in Lacey, Washington and we enjoy the area very much. I am working for Weyerhaeuser Co. out of Tacoma. I am currently working on regeneration and fertilization. The work is very interesting and rewarding. We are looking forward to a very good year in 1976."

JAMES W. (BILL) WILL writes "another year still finds the Wills in Castle Rock,

Washington. Bill is now division logging manager for International Paper Co. Keeps him very busy, spends a lot of time on the road. Bill spends his spare time hunting. Didn't do too well in the deer and elk department, but is doing great in the duck department. See everyone at Fernhoppers."

1967

CARL M. BERNTSEN is "enjoying second time around at the Forest Service National Headquarters in Washington, D.C. The first time was 1967-1969. This time it's as Director, Timber Management Research. My recent, short, tour of duty as Deputy Director at the North Central Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minn. provided some much needed experience in northern and eastern timber types. I hope my new position will permit more frequent visits to Oregon and other parts of the Northwest—our favorite living area."

LARRY G. BLACK says "I became Manager of Technical Services in the Resource Division of Burlington Northern and have added another girl to my family in the past year. I hope to make it to one of the Fernhopper Banquets in the near future."

JOHN A. CHURCH is "working" for Weyerhaeuser Company in Tacoma, Washington in the Information Systems Group. Primary involvement in planning and designing computer business systems."

RICHARD T. HEVEY "will be moving from Shreveport to Alexandria, La., soon to live close to my new job as Sales Manager for Norwel Equipment Company of Alexandria. Have been with Norwel, a John Deere Industrial Dealer, for 2 years and look forward to this new job. Janet and I invite you to the South for a visit with us."

HAROLD P. SANDSTROM reports "became a Canadian citizen in May '75, so I'm now in a better position to pursue my contention that the Alaska boundary dispute should be reopened and southeast Alaska be returned to British Columbia. Have also been busy helping numerous groups and individuals write briefs for submission to the Royal Commission on Forest Resources—looks like it is easier for foresters to understand the law than it is for barristers and solicitors to understand forestry!"

CRAIG M. NICHOLSON is "currently Branch for the Seventeenth Coast Guard Assistant Chief of the Communications District (Alaska), an enjoyable job with challenges and ample experience. The family is thoroughly enjoying Alaska, particularly skiing from the door in winter and salmon fishing in the backyard in summer. Still maintaining my forestry ties with Region 10 USFS employees who are members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Maybe after 20 years of this I'll "retire" back into forestry (unless of course I get passed over for LCDR next year). Wish I could be there for Fernhopper Day."

G. ELTON THOMAS says "My family and I just completed our second year on the Diamond Lake Ranger District the 28th of October. This last spring I also completed 10 years with the Forest Service. Time sure does fly by, when you're having fun. The other resource assistant job has been keeping me busy. Our address, for

those of you who stop by or write, is Toketee Rt. Box 113, Idleyld Park, Oregon 97447."

KENT C. TRESIDDER writes "Fellow Fernhoppers, I am still with the Oregon Department of Revenue in Salem as the Forest Fee and Yield Tax Appraiser for N. W. Oregon. I am enjoying the challenge and birds-eye view of the forest industry this position affords. 1975 has been an exciting year at our house. In early February we became parents of a cute little girl, Alicea Rea. She has been a joy to everyone who meets her. Caroline has shifted from her crafts to sewing baby clothes and I have shifted from my photography and antique gunsmithing to making a cradle. It's been fun."

JOHN W. WARNING is "Working for Burlington Northern in Seattle as a Forest Engineer."

JOHN WORTENDYKE is "Currently working for PNW Region, USFS, as Forester specializing in surveys, aerial photography, photo interpretation, and computer programming as related to forest insect and disease management."

1968

RON CLEMENT writes "Dear Fellow Fernhoppers—I'm still in the Army and teaching Army ROTC right here on the OSU campus. My wife, Lin, and I and our daughter Lisa arrived back in Corvallis in June 1975. Please stop by if you're on campus or give me a call. Looking forward to seeing you on Fernhopper Day."

ROD DAVIDSON writes "We moved into a new home in Ketchikan this year. I am now a computer specialist with the U. S. Forest Service."

ROLLIE GEPPERT is "still with the Washington State Department of Ecology. Ever since the legislature passed the Forest Practices Act in 1974, I have been working on forest practice regulations to protect water quality, the monitoring of water quality on forest land and the development of a nonpoint water quality standard. My loneliness as the only forester for DOE ended this summer when we hired Norm Nass (OSU '75) and another forester to do the water quality monitoring. Washington is a great state with a great future. It is the only place I know where the elk hunters carry step ladders to get through the blow-down areas."

ROD GREENE writes "I am continuing in my 6th year with Coos Head Lumber Co., as a forest engineer. Sue and I along with our three children were able to visit N. Y. state this summer to help celebrate my folks' 50th anniversary."

BOB LATHAM says "Since the last 'Newsletter', we have moved from eastern Oregon to western Washington—forgot how wet it is! We now live in Randle. Our son Chris is 5 years old and now in Kindergarten. Jennifer is 3 and is taking command of her preschool. Jeannie is keeping busy as a teacher's aid and homemaker. She is also becoming quite a sailor. Though living in Randle, I now work as Resource Assistant at Packwood R. D. (USFS), 15 miles to the east. Wish you all well in the new year."

BRUNO C. MEYER says "This past spring we were blessed with a baby girl, Andrea. My family and my work at Medford Corporation has kept me well occupied."

LARRY J. SAXTON writes "My family and I are still enjoying the Umpqua Valley here at Roseburg. We have had a very busy year as I have started my own consulting and reforestation business. We are going to try to make it to Fernhopper Day this year."

JOHN L. SMITH relates "Still working as Presale Forester on North Bend Ranger District, Mt. Baker, Snoqualmie National Forest. Suzi had a baby girl in July, Jennifer Anne. Suzi working part-time on District. I'm President of local Jaycee Chapter and was selected Outstanding First-year Jaycee for Seattle Metropolitan Area for 1974-75."

JOEL C. WOODS says "Howdy! Planted 2 million trees last year — found that this involves a lot of 14-hour days. I now feel that a million per year would be much more comfortable—Also, this would allow for time for my nursery and maybe even some 'lay-back' time. See ya on February 28."

1969

ORAN D. ABBOTT writes "Hello Fernhoppers. We have been busy during 1975. We climbed several major Cascade peaks this season (enjoyed) climbing Mt. Baker with Steve Pedersen. We enjoyed some whitewater trips, and nice vacations this year. We're looking forward to taking cross-country skiing this winter season. My wife and I are leading a monthly Church Family Hike, which has been a very rewarding experience. I'm attending one of the local colleges taking real estate classes in relation to land surveying. I'm still working for the same engineering firm. Our family is now Preston 3, and Tymun 16 months, and they really keep us busy. Hope you are all doing well, and have a happy holiday season."

SCOTT S. ABDON reports "no substantial changes from last year's comments . . . just a few idle remarks and other such trivia about the Abdon family. I'm still working as an Outdoor Recreation Planner for the Bureau of Land Management out of the Salem District Office. Gay and I recently purchased a 5-acre parcel of 40 year old Douglas Fir just outside of Salem and are anxious to get started on new home construction in the very near future. I spent almost all of March and April of this year in Washington, D. C., working as a member of the special task force preparing the Environmental Impact Statement for the Arctic Natural Gas Transportation System. An interesting assignment, and I really enjoyed my first encounter with the Nation's Capital. Not much time to be a tourist but I managed to squeeze in a few hours of sightseeing. That's it for now . . . see everyone in February!"

LYLE D. ANG writes "Vivian and I are still at Sawyers Bar on the Klamath N. F. For the last few months I think I have lost touch with reality—it seems like all I do is write timber sales appraisals."

TOM BECK tells "I am employed by De-

cision-Dynamics, a management consulting firm in the Forest Products Industry. Much of my work in the past year has centered around computer applications in sawmilling and in the determination of the most profitable log allocations for companies with multiple production facilities. My wife Harriet and I have one son, Bryan, who is one year old. He has kept us pretty busy during the past year!"

JIM BLAKE writes "I'm still working for the D.N.R. up in Washington. I'm finding out that OSU Forestry graduates have a pretty good reputation. I believe it's to the practical field training they receive in addition to the academic courses. I hope field work is still stressed. Hi Scoggs, hope your family is ok."

LEANDER D. CONVERSE relates "Am now living in Post Falls, Idaho. My present position is Division Engineer, Diamond International Corp. Judging from recent legislation passed, it sounds like Oregon is going to the termites. Should any fed-up foresters care to visit a land with more elk and less laws, I would be happy to see them. As usual, am having a good time but would like to know what happened to Larry Blem, John Carrol and a few other outlaws. Present plans call for being at Fernhopper Day next spring."

ALAN R. EK is "Associate Professor, Dept. of Forestry, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Enjoy hearing of Corvallis news. See grad classmate Bijan Payandeh of Canadian Forestry Service regularly. OSU is lucky to have Darius Adams and Doug Brodie (formerly University of Wisconsin Economists) on your staff. Best regards."

PAUL FREEMAN writes "This year finds my family in Sacramento but I am spending most of my time in Austin, Texas building our second fire log plant. Numerous interruptions have slowed progress but I should again be a Californian by March. It looks like a missed Fernhopper Day again. I am currently a Project Manager for DG Shelter Products and my daughter, Janice, is started toward being an Olympic skier and ice skater. She turned 6 in November. The rest of us are below par in both events."

DONALD D. GERIG notes "Since graduation—3 years with U. S. Army in Germany—presently Captain in the Reserves, 1971—married Joy Parsons, who attended OSU. Have son Christopher 4 years old, and daughter Keri born today, November 6, 1927. Worked 2 years at Medford, Oregon, for BLM in forestry. 1974—went to BLM training school at Phoenix, Arizona to become a Realty Specialist. Presently working for the Folsom, Calif. District Office of BLM. Anxious to hear of other classmates. Home address is 6034 Woodminster Circle, Orangevale, Calif. 95662."

JOHN GEYER moved back to Oregon this July. "We're living in Sandy as I am now Resource Assistant at Zig Zig Ranger District. The family has settled in and forgotten the hassles of moving. We are all looking forward to living near Mt. Hood with its year-round activities. The door is always open to any classmates coming through, so look us up. Kirkpatrick: Where are you?"

TERRY R. HASSETT states "my wife, daughter, and I are enjoying the northern

lights in Anchorage, Alaska where I am working as a Land Law Examiner in the BLM State Office. It's an enjoyable job but I am looking forward to a job in Resource Management. Am working on the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act/Alaska Statehood Act where we are transferring ownership of some 150 million acres of land to State/private ownership. Hi to everyone."

HOYT LANEY is "Employed as a Forester for the Timber Division of Burlington Northern. Responsibilities are primarily contact administration. We installed the largest culvert in the State of Washington this year. Current address is Rt. 2, Box 791, Rainier, Oregon 97048."

HARRY McINTIRE reports "We're still in Cottage Grove and hope to be for a long time if the Lord is willing and the taxes don't rise! There's an extra in our family now, a 3-year old foster daughter. I've been log truck foreman for the last 2 years for Weyerhaeuser and now I'm gradually breaking into a road construction foreman job. I'm enjoying every day the new challenges and opportunities. Please come and visit us in our new home 5 miles south of Cottage Grove."

DAVID MONTGOMERY says "This has been a busy year. Much time was spent during the Legislative Session fighting an attempt to increase out timber taxes by a bunch. On the tree farm we precommercially thinned about 40 acres, commercially thinned another 20 acres and planted about 15 acres with 2-0 Douglas-Fir. We logged in the summer but didn't cut quite as much as usual because of market conditions. We are building a new house on the tree farm. Seems like that has gone on forever, but might be in by February. Judy and kids are fine. See all at Fernhoppers."

KENNETH OLSEN writes "I am still employed at Masonite, Ukiah, California. I am working in the finishing-refinishing department as a foreman. My address is 901 Bel Arbres Rd., Redwood Valley, CA 95470."

STEVE C. PEDERSEN writes "no change from last year. Our family is all in good health, which is more important than anything else."

CRAIG ROYCE states "Family and I are doing great. We've had a new addition since last year. Erin Linn, born last August. Any of you passing through Roseburg stop and give us a call. I'm looking forward to seeing some old cronies on February 28th."

JOHN RUSSUM is "still at Glenwood, Washington working as construction foreman for St. Regis Paper Co.'s, Klickitat Division."

CHARLES H. E. SMITH writes "Still in Portland, Oregon, 1309 S. W. 58th. Phone 2238-5887. Come on by when you're in the area!"

RICHARD K. SPRING says "I began employment as a land and timber appraiser with Sun Studs Inc., Roseburg, Oregon last February. Am currently living in North Bend, Oregon as the "Coastal Annex" for Sun Studs. I handle all land procurement and coordinate management and logging activities on Sun lands west of the coast

divide. Anyone wishing to visit the coast, please stop in and visit Susan and I."

WILLIAM D. WILLIS sends "Hello to all. In May, 1975, I moved to Sandy, Oregon, where I went into a business called VW Timber Services. We are salvage logging in the summer and providing other forestry services such as cruising and appraisal work, and decorative tree pruning in the winter. I would be happy to see you if you are in the area. Address is 14195 Bluff Road, Sandy, Oregon 97055. Phone 668-7186."

1970

MONTE BINGER is "still working as Assistant District Forester on Weyerhaeuser's Snoqualmie Tree Farm. Two boys now; Forrest 2 and Brandon 4 months. Friends passing through North Bend welcome to stop by."

JEFF D. BLACKWOOD is "Still up here at Tiller as Resource Assistant on the Tiller R. D., Umpqua NF. We had a boy in March, number 1 for us. Between kids, dogs, cats, and horses, we are keeping busy. Hope to see all soon."

RAY H. BREWER writes "Jackie and I are still in Eastern Montana. We have another son, born last June, name of Tanner. I am still with the Federal Aviation Administration as a GS-12 Radar Technician—there isn't much timber over here, but when its 40 degrees below zero, it's nice to be inside. The hunting is great over here for antelope and deer and birds. Take care."

HARRY CODY writes "I'm now a project forester on the Prospect Ranger District, Rogue River National Forest. Sorry to say I haven't seen any classmates for a year or two, but would enjoy hearing from them."

STEVE EUBANKS is "Now living at Tieton Ranger Station near Naches, Washington and serving as timber management assistant. I know now what "God's Country" means and how people can become confirmed eastiders so easily. Looking forward to much skiing this winter and even more backpacking next year. Stop in if you're in the area."

JOHN FIRTH writes "I am still with Josephine County Forestry Department utilizing CETA money. We have quite a program now, 40 men thinning and a salvage logging crew. No new additions to the family yet. Jeff is 2½ now, boy time flies when you're having fun. Hey, Jim Blake, hope to see you at Fernhoppers. What's your address?"

RYLAND S. HARDMAN reports "This year has brought a new addition to our family and a new job. Sarah was born November 10. We are very proud of her. Then, the five of us moved to the Tokatee Ranger Station on the Umpqua. It is quite a change from the wheat lands of Pendleton, but it is beautiful and we invite all our friends to drop in and enjoy it with us."

W. KENNETH GALLOWAY JR. has been "the County Forest Manager for Hood River County for a little over a year. The 30,000 plus acre forest was not being managed too well upon my arrival. We now anticipate getting back to the allowable

cut by 1977 and having most of the county forest reforested by 1979. We are planning on coming down this year, depending on the weather. I am looking forward to the newsletter and the addresses of some of the other graduates. See you in February."

BILL HELPHINSTINE writes "we were transferred with the USFS from Montana back to Oregon in August. I'm working at the Alsea Ranger Station, but come visit us in Philomath."

THOMAS E. ROBINSON is "Presently employed as Forest Engineer II by Washington State Department of Natural Resources in Forks, Washington."

LARRY G. SEARS writes "Norell and I are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Charles, born August 2. We are also happy to announce that I have just received a Forester appointment on the Fortine District of the Lootenai National Forest in Montana."

JOE WIEDERHOLD writes "I've enclosed a clipping from the Christchurch, N. Z. paper "The Press" 27 November '75. Thought it was humorous and would show you that N. Z. Foresters face some of the same critical comments from politicians as in the U. S. Following is the article:

"ENVY?"

Conservationists and environmentalists have often claimed that the New Zealand Forest Service, set up to conserve and manage native forests—has fallen in love with exotic timber species instead. Dr. Wren Green, Values candidate for Rangiora, suggested at his election meeting on Tuesday that there could be a psychological basis for the service's attitude. "At times," he said, "the Forest Service with its love for exotics seems to suffer from Pinus envy. An honest therapy session with the New Zealand people would be an effective cure."

I'm "down under" flying to McMurdo Station, Antarctica with a U. S. Air Force C-130; we're hauling cargo in support of the U. S. Navy and National Science Foundation's "Operation Deepfreeze". Best wishes for 1976 to everyone."

1971

PHILIP R. EKELUND (Rick) states "I am presently working for Menasha Cooperation in North Bend, Oregon, as Assistant Logging Engineer. Job consists of run-of-the-mill road location, until layout, bridge construction, etc. My spare time is pretty well taken up with making babies, private land surveying and commercial fishing (not necessarily in that order). Hope to see a bunch of you guys at Fernhopper Day."

JOHN H. HATTON says "I was married on November 29, 1975. Kathi, Chris, and I are making our new home in Imbler, Oregon. I am Quality Control Supervisor at the Boise Cascade Corporation Particleboard Plant, La Grande, Oregon. If any of you are passing through this area, stop and say hello."

RAY HEWITT reports "I am still here in Farm for J. R. Dilworth. We bought a Corvallis working on a Christmas Tree

nicer house this year and are content for the time being. My goals have been modified, but still exist, tree tall."

TIM KOSDERKA states "I am currently the Roseburg District Forester on Weyerhaeuser's Millocoma Tree Farm in SW Oregon. I am in charge of reforestation activities on 59,000 acres. I held Weyerhaeuser's Region Auditor position prior to my present position. I am married, have one 2 year old girl and we are expecting another child in March."

FRANCIS R. MOHR has "been one of the co-authors of the fire plan for the Teton Wilderness Area which essentially allows natural fires to play a more natural role in wilderness ecosystems. Also served as Director of the Youth Conservation Corp program on the forest."

JERRY OBENDORF reports "I've been with Simpson Timber Company in Shelton, Washington for 2½ years and find working with loggers and mill people an interesting situation. It's a real challenge to work on cost reduction from the stump to the boxcar. Quite a few Fernhoppers in the area. Seems like I meet a new one every few months."

BRUCE PALMER writes "Still with Willamette in Albany. Periodically see Forestry profs and students coming to Duraflake for tours. Enjoy keeping in touch with the school. MaryAnn and I had a baby boy this August—Bryce Dominic. Score now, 1 girl and 1 boy. Anyone of the class, stop by."

ROD L. REMINGTON was "recently employed with Northwest Hardwoods, Inc., as an Assistant Manager for TNC Centralia Division, Centralia, Washington."

DOUG STOUT says "With the help of my employer, Edward Hines Lumber Co., I'm back at OSU this year working towards an MBA. Hope to see all the "good old boys" on Fernhopper Day."

JOHN E. THOMAS begins "Fellow Fernhoppers, this past year has been a busy one. I spent a month in Europe and enjoyed every minute of it; then went to Mexico for a short while. I'm working for the Washington State Department of Natural Resources at Castle Rock. I live at 1149 10th No. 3, Longview, Washington if anyone wants to visit. Hope to see ya all at Fernhoppers this year. I understand John Garland is having a "function" at his place prior to the banquet."

1972

ANDY ANDRESON writes "I am still living in Portland and working as a forester for West Coast Orient Co. We have a little forester in the family now—Andy Jr."

DAVID K. BATEMAN is "Working in Albany, Oregon for Timberland Services, Inc. Married and raising a one-year-old daughter, Angie. We're expecting a second child in March."

RONALD K. BAUGHMAN is "presently Woods Engineer with Weyerhaeuser Company, Central Oak Region. Wife's name Sandy, 3 year old daughter, Kim and 2 month old son, Bryan. Another of my classmates, Jim Sorensen, has just transferred from Snoqualmie Falls, Washington to Dierk Ark as Woods Engineer for Southwest Ark."

THOMAS E. DEPUE says "After spending 3 years in Tillamook, Oregon with Crown Zellerbach Corp., receiving much valuable, and well-rounded experience, I have taken a position as draftsman for Weyerhaeuser in Klamath Falls, Oregon. To all of you Fernhoppers still on the west side—in the winter the sun is alive and well and living on the eastside."

DENNIS GOLIK greets us with "Howdy Wood-Butchers. Still a temporary employee for USFS, working spring-summer-fall as smoke-jumper based at McCall, Idaho. We had fewer fires this season, but more injuries. Did lots of trail work in wilderness, primitive, and scenic areas. See you in February."

RON IFF writes "I've returned to academic pursuits with the hope that over-remuneration is the manifestation of over-education. See you on Fernhopper Day!"

DAVID SHETLER writes "I am living in Silverton, Oregon with my wife, daughter and son. I am employed by Silvercrest Excavating in the capacity of bookkeeper, office manager, engineer, foreman, equipment operator, and laborer or whatever else happens to be needed at any given moment. We engage in a wide variety of excavation work from subdivision development to logging road construction to leveling Weyerhaeuser's Aurora Tree Farm nursery beds. It's interesting work and I'm enjoying myself immensely."

BRIAN L. TUOR was "married last July. Still working in Port Alberni, B. C. for MacMillan Bloedel. Between labor problems and weather it's going to be a very slim year. Life is good and friends are great. Looking forward to seeing all of you in February."

1973

MIKE BROWN reports "Kay and I are still in the Portland area at 9820 SE Bell Ave., Milwaukie. Kay is working for the Department of Fish and Wildlife and I am now working as Safety Supervisor for Rhodia Inc., Agricultural Division at their Portland Operation after 2 years with SAIF as a Safety Consultant. We hope to see everyone at the banquet in February."

GARY CANDELARIA says "For the past 1½ years, I've been employed as a forester for the Bonneville Power Administration in Portland, Oregon. As of November 23, I will be working for the National Park Service as a Park Ranger. I received my transfer notification on November 3, 1975. My position is a permanent appointment and I report for Duty December 1, 1975, at Saratoga Battlefield Historical Park near Albany, New York."

JAKE CEBULA begins "Dear friends, things are ok with me. Things are mighty fine as a matter of fact. I married my high school sweetheart on 2-15-75. Also, I received a permanent, professional appointment with the U. S. Forest Service in May. I'm currently doing inventory work with the Southern Forest Experiment Station in Texas and will soon be moving to Oklahoma and Mississippi. Ray Craig, I'm still wondering where you are??"

EARL EMERSON will "Graduate from U. S. A. F. Undergraduate Navigator Training on December 18. Have been assigned to C-141 Starlifters at Charleston AFB,

South Carolina beginning April 1976. Jake Cebula, are you out there?"

DEAN JOHNSON relates "Am working for BLM in Alaska. My summer address is BLM Div. of Fire Control, Smokejumper Project, Box 3505, Ft. Wainwright, AK 99703. And my winter address is 1886 S. W. Salmon Ave., Redmond, OR 97756."

ROBERT C. KRANCE was "Just recently transferred in July from Scott AFB to Offutt AFB, Nebraska which is headquarters of the Strategic Air Command. Still working as a civilian civil engineer, my duties are environment oriented. I write environmental assessments and statements on all major construction projects on base, make reports to the EPA on air quality, noise, water and general environmental pollution, coordinate environmental meetings for the base, report major fuel spills from aircraft, determine possible damages to private property as a result of sonic booms, assess house trailer damages from shipment, and if I have time left, I talk to servicemen about their trees and shrubs. Hi to all my friends, and may you live long and prosper."

DAVID R. LORENCE says "I'm presently working as a Forest Engineer for Weyerhaeuser of Springfield, Oregon. Since graduation I married an OSU girl who presently teaches fourth grade. We're enjoying the outdoor recreation sites in the area and our church activities."

PETER MARTIN writes "Change of address is Rt. 1, Box 102, Maupin, OR 97037. Got married last December to Kathy Morelli, and am now working for the Forest Service WAE, as a fire prevention technician. One of my pet projects is our crank telephone line we didn't cover very completely at OSU."

ALAN MEINERS says "I am presently a Research Assistant at the University of Washington working on Recreational Land Use conflicts. It's an interdisciplinary study which is, of course, always interesting. Am looking forward to Fernhopper Day!"

AARON R. THAYER sends "Greetings to all. I am currently attending Oregon College of Education and will soon complete requirements for a Basic Teachers Certificate in Secondary Education (Science)."

1974

RITA M. CAPPS writes "Am currently living in California and going to school (again) in Psychiatric Nursing. Plan to work in a Psychiatric Hospital this summer and finish school next January '77."

ALLAN DREW writes "Fernhoppers: Am now back in the midwest at the University of Illinois. My work here in the Botany Department involve photosynthesis and water relations of hardwoods and oldfield annuals. I have a nice pair of skis for sale."

PETER GEISER sends his new address "97 Shasta Pl., Bend, Oregon 97701

SCOTT E. HAYES is working in the capacity of "Forester I, Oregon State Department of Forestry, 2925 Longwood Drive, Reedsport, Oregon 97467."

SUE HILLIER states "After over a year with the N. W. Oregon Region of Boise

Cascade, I am working for the USFS in Sale Administration on Silver Lake R. D. Fremont NF."

TIMOTHY R. KEITH reports "I'm presently employed with the Oregon State Forestry Department in Elkton, Oregon. There I work as the Assistant Nursery Manager (Forester II) for the D. L. Phipps State Forest Nursery."

JOHN L. MARSHALL reports "I have been with Southern Pacific Land Co., as a Forest Engineer since graduation. We are located in Mt. Shasta, Calif., 90 miles south of Medford, Oregon. The position I have with the company is rewarding and I have been able to use my education of both Forestry and Engineering. My wife and I are happy here and are the proud parents of a baby girl as of December '74."

CAROLYN M. McBEE says "I'm in Salem working as a District Director for the Willamette Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. My new address is 3432 Liberty Rd. No. 69, Salem, Oregon 97302."

GARY MILLER reports "Enjoying my work here in Northern California with S. P. Land Co. My address is 546 Weaverville, California 96093. Hope to see all of you on Fernhopper Day."

JANIS M. MOHR writes "Hello from the beautiful Siskiyou on the Applegate District of R. R. National Forest. I'm currently working in reforestation doing TRI system and tromping a lot. The summer had me being a recreation guard and lots of PR work. I've found that people are our greatest resource no matter the department or job classification. I'm looking forward to more excitement in the uniqueness of the forest and the warmth of people."

RANDAL O'TOOLE notes "A geologist, an economist and myself formed, early this year, a non-profit environmental consultant firm. We have been providing technical assistance to groups which can't afford regular consultants, e.g., OSPIRG, Sierra Club. Although as individuals we each have strong opinions on many issues, we try to keep our work as unbiased as possible—which occasionally has made clients unhappy. For the most part, though, we are successful."

DEANA JO REED writes "Having graduated from the Department of Resource Recreation Management, I did a year of graduate study at OCE in Deaf Education, and am now living in St. Cloud, Minnesota, serving in full-time Christian work with Campus Crusade for Christ, on the campus of St. Cloud State University."

GEORGE J. REGAS states "I am working as a forester in the Silviculture Department (Hebo Ranger District, USFS). I am also teaching technical forestry classes through Clatsop Community College, serving as Scout Master, and coordinating the the South Tillamook County Bicentennial. I also attended the SAF National Convention and the American Forestry Association Convention in Washington, D. C. this year. See you Fernhoppers Day."

DANIEL R. SCATENA writes "From July 74 to July 75, I have been a Forestry Graduate Trainee with the California Division of Forestry. I have participated in various

assignments in Fire Control and Forest Management. Recently, I've been promoted to Junior Forester in Wildland Fire Control. Presently awaiting promotion to either Forester I or Ranger I."

HAUS-ULRICH SINNER writes "Sorry for the delay but your note did arrive today by sea-mail. Still I hope it won't be too late. I have finished my last exam for the Bavarian State Forest Service this last summer and am a "Forstrat" (academic forester, not a rat) with this organization now. Since July I have been working with Professor Werner Krote at the Department for Forest Management and Timber Marketing at the Forest Research Station in Munich and plan to continue this job for a few years. Ed Aulerich is knowing more about me and what I am doing. I hope to hear from other Fernhoppers soon."

H. WAYNE THORNTON says "Betty and I miss Oregon and plan to return whenever possible. Our daughter Jill can now walk and says a few words at the age of one. My graduate study and thesis work is proceeding quite well (excluding the regular graduate students laments) here in the School of Forestry at Northern Arizona University. We just established a chapter of Xi Sigma Pi here at NAU and the National Forester, Dr. Abbott, came out to Flagstaff to present the charter. I will graduate in May '76 and am looking forward to getting out and "scratching with the rest of the chickens again."

MARK WHITNEY asks us to "Say hi to everybody at the Resource Recreation Management Office."

1975

JAMES R. AKERSON sends "PCV - Liberia, West Africa - Forestry Management in hardwoods."

DENNIS A. GLICK reports "worked as a Forest Ranger with the fire fighters in Flathead National Forest, Montana. Am presently with the Peace Corps stationed in Tegucigalpa, Honduras as an ecologist for the country."

HARVEY L. HECKART states "I won't be able to attend. I'm unemployed at the time but I'm looking hard. Too bad the school is putting out grads with little hope for employment. What me worry?"

CHUCK HILL is "Still with FS at John Day, Oregon. Have gotten involved in wagon and buggy restoration. Having a tough time locating white oak and hickory lumber. With Prairie City wagon train, made a 125-mile trip from Prairie City to Vale. Traveling in the old way is sure good for a guy these days. Saw things in the woods we'd forgotten about. Kinda rearranges one's sense of values. Usin' two mini-mules for power, kinda slow but they kick anyway. Worser'n full-sized mules. Lemme know where there are old wagons. Need parts."

DIANE L. JENNINGS writes "After graduation I worked at a camp in Michigan. Had a great time and learned a great deal. At this time I am working in Eugene—hoping for a job in recreation soon."

MARK LABHART is working at "Oregon State Forestry Department, P. O. Box 951, Lakeview, Oregon 97830."

CARLA JEAN LAMPHEAR OJA is "employed with Utah County Parks and Recreation as Assistant Park Planner. Working with Park Design of newly acquired Provo Canyon Park Way. Recreation Departments in Utah are under-developed and there's lots of work to do here with good possibilities. Working with grants (federal or whatever) has disadvantages—future unemployment, but I'm having a great experience."

MARY LUNDEEN writes "I'm now a Farm Forester, actively involved in Boise Cascade Corporation's Private Landowners' Forest Management Assistant Program in La Grande, Oregon, the company's north-east Oregon region."

NORMAN MASS says "I've just recently received a job with the Department of Ecology in Olympia, Washington. I am doing work with the State of Washington Forest Practices Act, specifically as it effects water quality. I certainly hope that all is going well for the School this year. Hope to see you on Fernhopper Day."

THOMAS M. MAYR writes "I am working for Aloha Lumber Corp., a subsidiary of Mayr Brothers Logging Co. of Hoquiam. Myself and another forester are taking care of logging block layout and harvesting operations on the Taholah Unit of the Quinalt Indian Reservation. Our harvest is 6.5 mm b.f. scribner per month. We are trying to complete the long-term cutting contract by 1979 when it expires—it was signed in 1950."

SANDRA 'SCHUSTER' MILLER relates "Married October 4, 1975. Work for U. S. Forest Service in Corvallis in Timber Department. My address is 337 N. E. Conifer No. 2, Corvallis, Oregon 97330. I think Don Vosberg would be a great choice for the "Individual Achievement Award."

CHARLES SARRETT writes "Hi — I'm presently working for Boise Cascade Corporation in Elgin, Oregon. My work primarily involves designing and laying out a road system for an unroaded timber sale on 15,000 acres in the Blue Mountains. I am looking forward to seeing all of my friends and classmates at Fernhoppers in February."

BONNIE J. SMITH (WOOD) writes "I am currently working for the U. S. Forest Service on the Mapleton Ranger District in Mapleton. My position is Recreation Assistant. After a year long battle with Civil Service, I received a permanent appointment with the Forest Service. Before that time, I worked ten months at Mapleton as a temporary and two months with BLM, in Eugene, as a temporary. Both positions were great experiences. Now I hope to be with the Forest Service for many years."

LARRY TINKER is "Now employed by Fibreboard Corporation at Rocklin, California, in the laboratory of their new fibreboard plant." He lives at 2701 Corabel Lane No. 111, Sacramento, California

MICHAEL E. VOLK writes "I have been working with the State Forestry Department since graduation. First in Roseburg as Service Forester. In June, I transferred to Coos Bay as a Land Management Forester on the Elliott State Forest. As of November 1st, I will be working as a Forest Practices Officers out of the Coos Bay Office."