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FERNHOPPER DAY 1980

The 48th annual Fernhopper Day will be held on February 23, 1980. Nineteen-eighty marks the 70th anniversary of the Class of 1910; the first class to graduate from OAC School of Forestry.

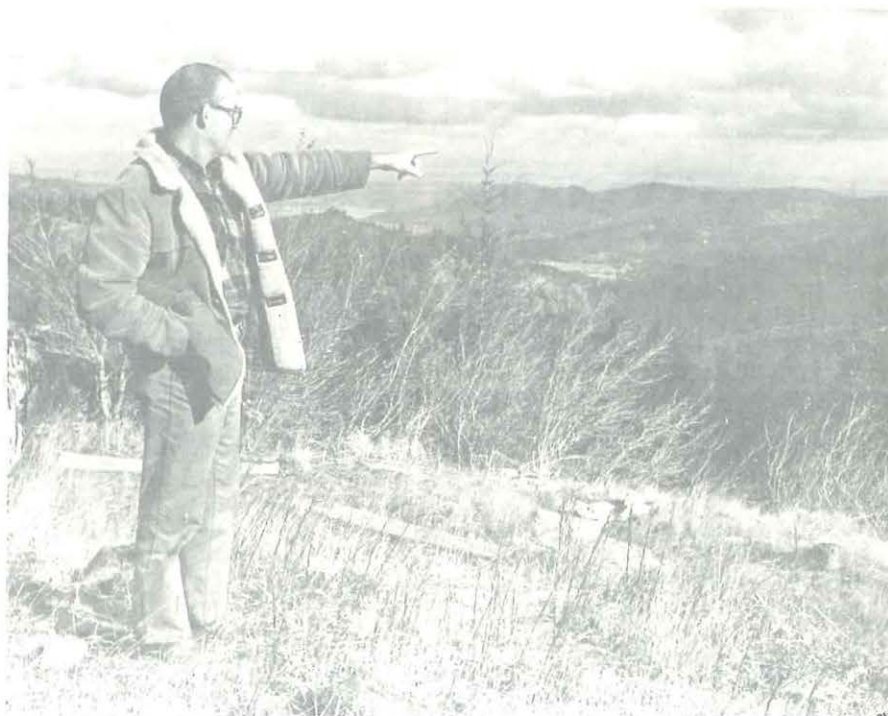
The OSU Forestry Alumni Board of Directors met in November to outline the activities for Fernhopper Day 1980. In view of the apparent need to provide greater opportunity for alumni and friends to visit during the Day, as indicated in responses to the alumni questionnaire, the Board recommended that **interchange** be the major emphasis this year.

Featured will be the School Forest and the Forestry Club cabin. Student or self-conducted tours will be available, ending at the cabin where refreshments will be provided and reunions of the classes of 1950 and 1955 will be held. There will be no special programs or exhibits at Peavy Hall but classrooms and the main office will be open. The pre-banquet reception will be held in the main lounge of the Memorial Union from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Speaker at this year's Banquet will be Don-Lee Davidson '54, President of Davidson Industries, Inc. and 1979 President of NFPA.

Tables will be designated by 10 year class groupings and a 15 minute break will be provided during the Banquet proceedings for visiting. Also, the main lounge of the M.U., the music lounge on the east and the smaller lounge on the west will be available to alumni who wish to get together after the Banquet.

The Beavers will be meeting Stanford for an 8:00 p.m. tip-off. If you want tickets, contact the OSU Athletic Department.



Marvin Rowley '50, Forest Manager and Supervisor of construction of the existing Forestry Club cabin, stands atop McCulloch Peak—McDonald Forest in the background.

FERNHOPPER DAY

Saturday, February 23, 1980

Featuring Guided Tours
Of The McDonald Forest

And Reunions Of The
Classes of 1950 And 1955

At The Forestry Club Cabin

No Special Program At Peavy Hall

— Banquet —

Memorial Union Ballroom 5:30 p.m.

Please Reserve Tickets By Mail

Deadline For Banquet Ticket Purchase

4:00 p.m., February 22, 1980!!

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1979

Balance Jan. 1, 1979	537.63
Income:	
Dues	1,596.69
Banquet	2,452.10
Annual Board Luncheon	60.00
Misc.	<u>933.70</u>
Total Income	5,042.49
Total Income & Beg. Bal.	<u>5,580.12</u>
Expenditures:	
Newsletter	1,604.20
Banquet & F.H. Day	2,381.98
Ticket Refunds	12.00
Misc.	<u>977.40</u>
Total Expended	4,975.58
Balance Dec. 31, 1979	<u>604.54</u>
Total Exp. & Ending Bal.	<u>5,580.12</u>

Don't Miss The
Centerfold! —
A "Mini" Annual Cruise
Prepared By The
Forestry Students
Of The OSU
School of Forestry

The costs of production, packaging and mailing of the Oregon State Forester plus other mailings each year must be covered by Alumni contributions. **Dues for 1980 are \$5.00.** A billing slip accompanies this Newsletter.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WESLEY JENNINGS NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT

The OSU Forestry Alumni Board of Directors met on Fernhopper Day, February 24, 1979, with President Jack Hann presiding. The focus of the meeting was a reassessment of the structure, function and goals of the Alumni Association. It was agreed that most alumni currently appear to identify with the Association in terms of the Newsletter and Fernhopper Day but may not consider it a forum for other activities which are or could be legitimate functions of the Alumni. After considerable discussion, a motion was passed directing the new president to appoint a committee to develop a questionnaire soliciting input from alumni which would give direction to the Board. (Results of the questionnaire are reported by Don Smith '52, in this Newsletter.)

Dean Stoltenberg had earlier conferred with some of the students to consider the feasibility of producing a joint student-alumni newsletter. It was moved and passed that a student section be incorporated in the Oregon State Forester for a period of one year subject to review for continuation or deletion.

Dick Holmes, Chairman of the Alumni Individual Achievement Award Selection Committee, reported his committee had selected Bijah Smith '75, of Camas, Washington as the 1979 recipient. This was ratified by unanimous vote of the Board.

Wesley Jennings '50, was elected President of the Board of Directors. Jennings is Maintenance Coordinator—Weyerhaeuser Company at Kelso, Washington. Donald Smith '52, Supervisor of the Rogue River National Forest, was elected Vice-President.

Newly-elected Board Members are: John Davis '55, General Manager, West Timber and Logging, Willamette Industries, Inc., Albany; Wesley Hicks '50, Operations Manager, Crown-Zellerbach Corporation, Portland and Oscar Weed '46, Area Manager, Weyerhaeuser Company, North Bend.

Special thanks for their efforts and contributions were extended to retiring Board Members Owen Cramer '41, Howard Hopkins '55 and President, Jack Hann '42.



Fellow alums, it has been an interesting and gratifying experience these past three years to become actively involved with the School and with such outstanding individuals serving on the Board of Directors and School faculty. As president this past year, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the Board members, faculty, past presidents and students for their cooperation and dedication to carrying out the alumni programs this past year.

One of the major projects undertaken this year was the questionnaire sent out to over 3500 alums. A summary of the results can be found elsewhere in the newsletter. Of particular value were the many interesting and very diverse comments received. These will be a very useful aid to Board members in planning future activities.

School enrollment is down very slightly from last year, just under 1%. Employment opportunities have held up fairly well but there is some concern about prospects for the 1980 graduating class and summer employment for students. Alumni cooperation has been outstanding in years past and will be needed again this year.

In response to a large number of the suggestions received in the questionnaire, Fernhopper Day this year will focus on interchange and visiting. Afternoon activities will be centered around the Forestry Club Cabin. Class reunions for 1910, 1950 and 1955 will be held at the Cabin. Peavy Hall will be open as usual, but there will be no formal program there this year. In keeping with the interchange emphasis, the pre-banquet reception at the Memorial Union will be lengthened by one-half hour to allow more time for visiting.

Although most alumni answering the questionnaire were favorable to an increase in dues, if necessary, to cover the cost of publishing and mailing the Oregon State Forester Newsletter, the Board Members decided to maintain the annual \$5.00 rate for 1980-1981. Less than 15% of the over 3500 alums are now paying their dues. I urge all of the alums to help support the cost and enable the Board to continue to publish this Newsletter without increasing the dues. In response to a request by students, a special student section will be included in the Newsletter this year.

A special thanks to the students who make Fernhopper Day possible. All of the arrangements, planning, reservations, programs, decorations, hosting and all of the many other tasks needed to make Fernhopper Day possible, are handled entirely by the students, under the guidance of Dale Bever.

Best wishes to all of you and I hope to see many of you on Fernhopper Day, February 23, 1980.

Wesley Jennings
President

FERNHOPPER DAY 1979

The 47th Annual Fernhopper Day was held on February 24, 1979. As recommended by the OSU Forestry Alumni Board of Directors, a series of three one-half hour "Mini-Seminars" were held from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. at Peavy Hall. Topics for the seminars included: "Use of Computers in Forestry Education", "Self-Paced Instruction" and "Capstone Courses". These were followed by conducted tours through the USDA Forestry Sciences Laboratory adjacent to Peavy Hall.

Approximately 380 persons attended the Banquet and heard guest speaker J. Wesley Sullivan, Editor of *The Statesman*.

Dick Holmes, Past President of the Forestry Alumni Association, presented the Individual Achievement Award to Bijah G. Smith '75, the sixth recipient of this award which recognizes OSU Forestry graduates who have achieved success in a field other than Forestry.

THE DEAN'S CORNER

I'm delighted to be sharing my "corner" with George Bengtson both here and in Peavy Hall. Joining us as Associate Dean last spring, handling some of Rudy's duties and others, George is proving to be a great person, as well as a fine scientist and administrator. His experiences in the South and with progressive forestry worldwide are welcome additions to faculty knowledge. And his talents, his interest in students, and his warm, friendly personality are rapidly earning him the respect and appreciation of Fernhoppers everywhere. Pat and the three boys are enjoying Oregon—though George Jr. is at Stanford this year. And all have been discreet in avoiding comparisons with Alabama's fall football accomplishments.

I'd also like to welcome Perry Brown to the School's administrative group. Perry joined us last summer as head of our Resource Recreation Department, coming with credentials in forestry and social psychology and as an excellent teacher and productive scholar at Colorado State University. I predict you'll like Perry and the results of his leadership in this newest of the School's educational programs.

The center student section of this year's FORESTER is an effort to link students and alumni a bit better. (Do the pictures bring back memories?) Fernhopper Day, summer jobs, and increased recent student participation at SAF, Logging Conferences, FPRS, and other professional meetings all provide student-alumni exchange opportunities.

Your continuing help in letting us know of both permanent and seasonal jobs has been both needed and appreciated. Please keep it up! An interesting new wrinkle started last summer is a summer job exchange between students from OSU and the University of Göttingen. We had 2 students working in West Germany and they had one here. We'd like to expand this to 3 students each for 1980; 8-10 weeks' summer work is needed for an English-speaking upper-division forestry student from West Germany. Can you take one? If so, please call Bill Wheeler.

"How can I help the School?" is a question commonly asked by alumni. Jobs for students and graduates, guest lectures, field trip assistance, and help with short courses or research projects are some of the ways. But there's another way—gifts to the OSU Foundation.

Gifts to the Foundation or University have resulted in McDonald Forest, the arboretum, extra facilities in Peavy Hall, the Forestry Club Cabin, faculty-improvement travel, student travel to meetings and special senior field trips, scholarships and grants-in-aid. Such gifts make the difference between a good school and a great one. If you wish, your OSU Foundation gift can be earmarked for the School or any department, and for a specific purpose or unrestricted. If you personally, or your company, wish to make such a gift, small or large, we'll certainly put it to good use in strengthening your School and its programs. If you have questions, give me a call.

Carl Stoltenberg



George Bengtson
Associate Dean



Jim Bagley '50, General Manager, Northern Region-Champion Timberlands, presents Dean Stoltenberg with a check from Champion in support of the School's education program.

ALUMNI RESPONSE TO QUESTIONNAIRE

The Alumni Board of Directors decided it was timely to check the pulse of Fernhopper alumni regarding what they wanted from their Association. Dean Stoltenberg agreed with this need to obtain responsive information. An **Alumni Questionnaire** was prepared and mailed to over 3500 forestry alumni. The responses to the questionnaire provided overwhelming support for continuing our established activities. Annual Fernhopper's Day including afternoon School of Forestry activities, class reunions, and the evening banquet received a near unanimous "yes" vote. Slightly over half the respondents had attended Fernhopper's within the last five years. Regarding other activities, continuing Alumni breakfasts at meetings and conventions and continuing the Annual Forestry Newsletter also received very strong support. Scheduling regional visits with Alumni by the Dean and Faculty was split with a slight edge for the "no" votes. The Alumni were also split on whether they would like more information about the Forestry Alumni Association. And finally, regarding annual alumni dues, about two-thirds of the responses indicate a willingness to pay more than the current \$5.00 per year.

In addition to responding to the questions, most of the Alumni took time to write specific questions. These comments contained worthwhile suggestions and ideas which will be useful in further improving alumni activities.

The Board of Directors is satisfied the questionnaire served it's purpose of determining alumni wants. The results will serve as a charter to the Board for the next several years. Our thanks to those of you who were interested enough to send in your questionnaire.

DONALD H. SMITH
Alumni Vice President

FOREST ENGINEERING

Last year I noted that the Forest Engineering Department had experienced a significant turnover in faculty. By contrast, this has been a year of stability and growth. Enrollment remains stable and our research program received more recognition than in any year I can recall.

The most important part of any department is the people who make it go. Eldon Olsen joined our faculty in September to teach and conduct research in harvesting. Eldon's specialty is operations research and he has degrees in industrial engineering from the University of Utah, Montana State, and a Ph.D. from Oregon State.

Two of our faculty have received special recognition this year. John Garland has been selected as one of two people nominated by the OSU Extension Service for the USDA Superior Service Award. The nomination recognizes John's contribution to the forestry extension program state-wide.

George Jemison, professor emeritus, received the Edward Fernow Award given jointly by the American and German Forestry Associations for contributions to international forestry. In its 15 year history, George is only the fourth American to receive the award.

Our faculty have been more successful this year than ever before at securing grant money to support their research and teaching. And they have tapped a wide array of sources. One of the most unusual was a Forest Service grant to Bob Wilson to develop materials to teach surveying to district survey crews. Many of the training materials he will develop will be useful to teaching undergraduate foresters as well. One of the largest went to Hank Froehlich to support research on soil compaction. Bob Beschta gets the prize for the most grants (four) which

supports his research on water quality. Loren Kellogg continues to lead our harvesting research cooperative, supported by grants from six companies.

We are going to have another big graduating class in 1980. We placed all of last year's grads and we hope you will help us do that again next year. We also have a record number of graduate students this year—27. Also unusual is the large number of foreign graduate students, recognition, I believe, of our growing international reputation. Two students are here on international fellowships and three will return to faculty positions in their home universities to teach harvesting and engineering.

Finally, the Forest Engineering Institute has been such a success that we plan to hold it three terms per year starting Fall term, 1980—if we can arrange housing for the students during the university's busiest term. This year's sessions for Winter and Spring terms, 1980 were fully booked by June 1979! This is, I believe, a real tribute to the high-quality education provided by John O'Leary, Hank Froehlich, Don Studier, and other OSU and Forest Service teachers.

At a recent meeting of the Council on Forest Engineering, a paper was given summarizing university programs in forest engineering in the U.S. and Canada. Not only was our program the largest, but it was the only one with significant programs in teaching, research, extension and continuing education. We hope our alumni take as much pride in this fact as we do.

George Brown
Department Head

FOREST MANAGEMENT

At risk of sounding like a Pollyanna in these times of unrest and uncertainty, the Department of Forest Management begins the new decade in very good shape and with excellent prospects for accomplishment in the future. Although undergraduate enrollment has dropped, the attitude and quality of the students seems improved. I'm not sure why. Perhaps a greater proportion of the students are serious about being forest managers; perhaps the faculty perspective is improved because class sizes are more manageable.

The new students are entering a new curriculum, the one I described in this space last year. It features a more comprehensive core curriculum and nine minors. The minors are prescribed ways

to use free electives to gain strength in a field related to forest management, e.g. business, forest biology, wildlife management, public administration. Not only are the minors an aid for advising students, their visibility also seems to have enhanced the vision of some students about how forestry is related to other things. Students who previously hadn't given much thought to selecting electives are now coming in to discuss the pros and cons of one minor vs. another.

Twenty-six forest management graduate students make up the finest group of graduate students I have ever seen in one place. Most are studying forest economics and management science:

	PhD	Master of Science	Master of Forestry
Forest Economics and Management Science	6	6	4
Forest Biometrics and Modelling	2	3	1
Forest Management—general	0	0	4

(Some may have forgotten our departmental split a few years ago and are wondering why we don't have graduate students in forest biology. They are found among the 35 to 40 graduate students in the Department of Forest Science—see John Gordon's write-up.)

The finishing touches are being put on a new graduate program to be administered jointly by this department and the Department of Forest Science—the Master of Forestry in Silviculture. This is a degree aimed at students desiring to be professional silviculturists capable of preparing clear, concise, well-documented, defensible silvicultural prescriptions. The program provides knowledge in pure and applied biology, analytical skills, silvicultural methods, and practice at combining this knowledge into silvicultural analysis and prescription. We will be accepting the first students into this program this year.

There is bad news and good news with regard to Forest Management faculty. Fortunately the bad news that Walt Hopkins retired last July is not as bad as it seems. We were able to hire Walt on a part-time appointment to continue teaching F111-Introduction to Forestry this school year. This has given me a breather on the seemingly hopeless task of replacing Walt who most of you know and recognize as an outstanding teacher in one of our most challenging courses.

The balance tips toward good news with the announcement that Norman Elwood joined us as our Forest Management Extension Specialist in September.

John Beuter
Department Head

FOREST PRODUCTS

Faculty in Forest Products continue to make progress on objectives to meet goals established in teaching, research and extension. Results are continually being published in the various technical journals, proceedings and other bulletins.

Related to education, I mentioned in last year's OSU Forester that the results of a questionnaire concerning curricular matters was submitted for publication. These results have come out in Wood & Fiber 10(4):Winter 1979. A total of 730 questionnaires were completed and returned by respondents in industry, who were asked to rank the importance as it effected them of 59 subjects, courses, or disciplines within the university. Other questions related to respondents' type of manufacturing operation, management level in the firm, field of training, length of time with firm, age, level of education, and most helpful sources of education. In the published article, George Atherton has tabulated this information which will be used by our Curriculum Committee to recommend appropriate changes in our program.

We were especially pleased to learn that Walt Bublitz was honored by being elected a Fellow of TAPPI this year. The Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries awards this honor to members for meritorious service to the association and industry. Walt has been a member for approximately 30 years. Congratulations!

Ryszard Szymani decided to return to the University of California, Berkeley, and accepted a position in forest products extension. Jim Funck has joined us and will be teaching some of our wood technology courses and conducting research in areas involving process analysis and industrial engineering. Jim received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University. Terry Brown spent 6 months of 1979 on leave from OSU with Willamette Industries to gain much practical experience in sawmill operations and quality control. J. D. Wellons will be on sabbatical leave during Winter Term 1980 with Monsanto, followed by travel through Southern pine plywood facilities. Helmuth Resch has been elected President of the Society of Wood Science and Technology. He is presently traveling taking care of this and other departmental matters, so has asked me to write this report.

As has been the trend in this department, our graduating students have all been able to find jobs in our field. Many

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY REGISTRATION STATISTICS Fall 1979														
Class	FE		FM		FP		FS		RPM		TOTAL		NEW STUD.	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Freshman	43	2	66	20	13	2	--	--	25	20	147	44	99	32
Sophomore	41	4	42	15	8	1	--	--	26	22	117	42	39	12
Junior	33	1	38	19	12	--	--	--	25	20	108	40	13	9
Senior	58	2	90	23	13	1	--	--	34	31	195	57	2	1
Post-Bac	2	1	12	1	--	--	--	--	1	--	15	2	5	1
Special	1	--	2	1	--	1	--	--	1	1	4	3	3	3
Grad	27	2	23	4	19	3	31	7	--	--	100	16	25	8
Sub-Total	205	12	273	83	65	8	31	7	112	94	686	204	186	66
TOTAL	217		356		73		38		206		890		252	

of the better students have had a choice of several high-paying jobs. Maybe you can keep this in mind when discussing career choices with high school students. We again thank you for providing meaningful summer employment for our undergraduate students. Please continue to let us know of these opportunities, as well as permanent positions following graduation.

Thank you.

Robert L. Krahmer
Acting Department Head

FOREST SCIENCE

Our year brought a new degree program (an MF in Silviculture administered jointly with Forest Management), an internal conference to review our goals and operations, a major international meeting on symbiotic nitrogen fixation, and a number of new people. Marion Mapes, an internationally renowned expert on conifer tissue culture, joined us as a visiting scientist through the cooperative effort of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation. Marion is working with Joe Zaerr, Dave Thompson and Wolf Binder to gain a better understanding of how conifer tissues behave. Warwick Silvester, head of the Biology Department at the University of Waikato in New Zealand, joined us in August for a year's study, primarily to work with Kermit Cromack on nitrogen nutrition and mineral cycling in young Douglas-fir forests. Kermit joined us on a permanent basis in April. His research is directed toward managing the long-term productivity of intensively managed sites. Susan Stafford joined us as Consulting Statistician at the beginning of the year, and has revamped our quantitative services efforts, as well as adding sparkle to the Forest Engineering Institute. Dennis Muscato landed a major NSF equipment grant that allowed us to modernize and vastly increase the efficiency of our data processing facilities. Dave deCalesta joined us half-time (the other half is Wildlife Extension) to work on animal damage problems, and Dave DeYoe joined us on a full-time, permanent basis in Reforestation Extension, and also to help lead the Silviculture Institute and teach an on-campus Forest Ecology course.

Warren Webb is on sabbatical in New Zealand, where he is using their unique growth chambers to study the physiology of large trees, and Kim Ching is in Canberra, Australia, working on pollen handling and storage. To further our intention to build close ties with the vigorous plan-

tation research underway in Australia and New Zealand, Denis Lavender and Brian Cleary visited those countries, primarily to attend an international meeting on nursery practices in New Zealand. They brought back much useful information, and I'm sure Warren and Kim will as well. Gary Pitman is spending a year in Greece with an FAO project, where he is introducing integrated pest management research to the olive industry. If you visit Gary in Athens, take a shaker of martinis.

Here in Oregon, but away from Corvallis, Steve Hobbs and Ken Wearstler are making FIR a household word among Southwest Oregon foresters. Stop in and see them at the Jackson County Extension Office in Medford. Art McKee continues to manage our interest in the Experimental Ecological Reserve which we operate jointly with the U.S. Forest Service on the H.J. Andrews Experimental Forest. Art is stationed in Blue River.

The home folks have also been busy. Dave Perry has presented papers at two international silviculture meetings, and co-chaired our conference on symbiotic nitrogen fixation. Bill Ferrell has completed a distinguished term as Editor of FOREST SCIENCE, and organized our internal department review. Mike Newton continues to be in demand as a speaker on chemical silviculture, and Dick Waring has established a new research project aimed at the better use of vegetation to predict site productivity. Well-deserved recognition and a high honor were bestowed on Dick Hermann when he received an honorary doctorate from Georg-August Universitaet Goettingen in Germany. Tom Adams continued his important work on seed-orchard efficiency, and led a very successful basic short course on tree improvement, our first in years. Al Berg has continued to be Mayor of Corvallis as well as our senior silviculturist.

We were saddened by the deaths of Lolita Lavender and Verna Berg.

Lu Berger and her efficient secretarial staff continue to keep the Department running in an orderly fashion, leaving little for me to do except write this letter and worry about travel regulations. I hope to see as many of you as possible in the coming year. Stop in when you are in town.

John Gordon
Department Head

RESOURCE RECREATION MANAGEMENT



PERRY BROWN, Department Head,
Resource Recreation Management.

In working to become more fully integrated into the School of Forestry we have continued to make changes during the past year. The biggest change has been my appointment as Department Head. Most recently I was on the faculty at Colorado State University, and before that at Utah State University. After receiving a degree in Forestry from Utah State, I emphasized social psychology in graduate work in order to better examine social inputs to resource management. My career has emphasized that topic, with special emphasis being given to outdoor recreation planning and management.

Our faculty has also changed somewhat during the year. Ed Heath is currently on sabbatical leave at Texas A&M University, Ed Slezak has retired, and Rich Meganck resigned to accept a position with the Organization of American States in Mexico. It has been difficult to fill the gaps left by these changes, but we are fortunate to have Mike Manfredo, a new Ph.D. from Colorado State, on the staff this year. Mike brings us added strength in the behavior of recreationists, in management planning, and in computer applications. Ed Starkey, who heads the National Park Service Cooperative Studies Unit, and who has been on campus for several years, has recently joined RRM and brings considerable research expertise to the Department.

Another faculty change is that Mike Freed is back from a year's sabbatical where he headed the USDA Forest Ser-

vice program in interpretation. Mike had a really great experience on this assignment and has brought his renewed energies back to the classroom so that RRM students can also benefit from Mike's sabbatical leave.

Other faculty have been active also, with Royal Jackson working on cultural resource management assignments and research, Margaret Milliken coordinating our internship program, and Ken Gibbs and Bo Shelby continuing to expand our research activity.

With new leadership in RRM, the last few months and the next few to come are a time for reflection, planning, and steering a new course. We expect that there will be more changes in our program when we report to you next year. We are continuing our strong undergraduate programs in outdoor recreation planning-management and environmental interpretation. At the same time, however, we are looking at new instructional possibilities in cultural resource management, at expanding our research program, at seeking approval to offer graduate education, and at becoming more involved in continuing education activities. Our interest in all these areas stems from requests from outside OSU to provide these services and from our desire to meet the demands of students and the profession.

We have a young and aggressive faculty that is committed to developing a strong program at Oregon State. Given a little more time, and a little more change in our program, I am convinced that it will become the best natural resource oriented outdoor recreation educational and research program in the country.

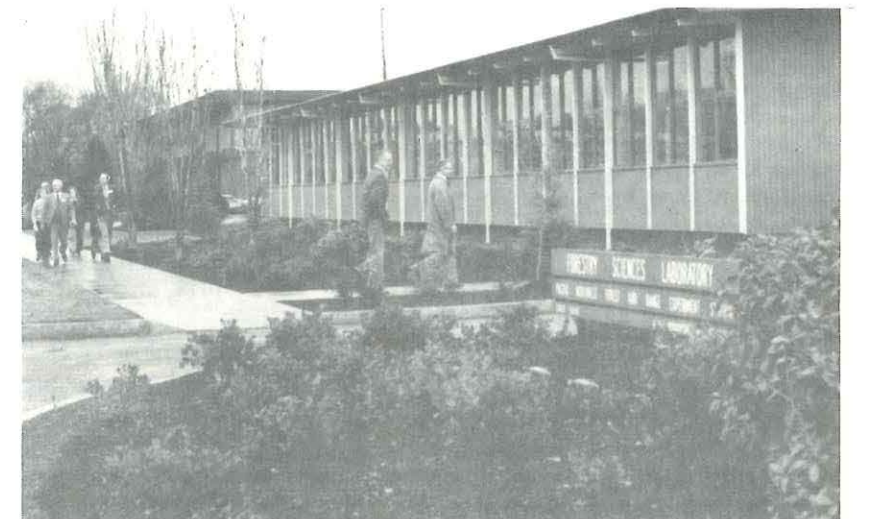
Perry J. Brown
Department Head



T.J. Starker, Peggy Alworth and Barte Starker enjoy a pre-Banquet exchange.



J. Wesley Sullivan speaks at the 47th Annual Fernhopper Banquet.



Tours of the USDA Forestry Sciences Laboratory were a significant part of the 1979 Fernhopper Day.



Dick Holmes '61, presents the 6th Individual Achievement Award to Bijah Smith '75.

BIJAH G. SMITH RECIPIENT OF INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Bijah G. Smith '75, unanimously endorsed as the sixth recipient of the Individual Achievement Award, was honored at the 47th Annual Fernhopper Banquet February 24, 1979. The presentation of the award was made by Past President of the OSU Forestry Alumni Board of Directors, Dick Holmes '61, with the following citation:

"On behalf of the OSU Forestry Alumni Association it is my pleasure to award our sixth Individual Achievement Award to Bijah G. Smith, Forest Engineer, Class of '75. This award is presented to an OSU Forestry graduate who has attained success in a field other than Forestry. It is the first time the award has been made to an individual within 5 years of the time he completed degree requirements. Bijah entered the School of Forestry in 1922 but left in 1926, prior to completing graduation requirements, to accept employment. 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 first retirement in 1964 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 declined due to other commitments. In June, 1975, in recognition of 38 years of experience as a registered engineer, approval was granted for late removal of 6 credits of incomplete in logging engineering courses, and Smith was awarded his Bachelor of Science degree in Forest Engineering. He is a licensed professional engineer and has been active in this field for 50 years."

Last October, we received word from Lorraine Monroe, Bijah's daughter, that Bijah had passed away on August 30, 1979. A quote from her letter reads: "...Bijah G. Smith had many riches during his life, not the least of which were the many extra special services extended to him by the institution which provided the education for him to obtain the same and continued to contribute to his life style for as long as he lived. I am sure he felt the most special of these services came when he received the special award for his efforts at the Fernhopper Banquet last year."



First Spring field trip of OAC School of Forestry, Clark and Wilson Timber Company, Goble, OR—1910. L. to R. Harold Gill (Gillifolia), Adolph Nilson (Scondy), Harold Barber (Hal), T.J. Starker, Jack Pernot, Howard Eberly (How): Seated—Sinclair Wilson (Weary).

CLASS OF 1910 REPORTS

Having been asked by Bill Wheeler to write an article as a representative of the Class of 1910, I thought I'd start by jumping back to the '56 issue of the Annual Cruise and quote my friend and associate Leo Isaac.

"Not all of the answers have been found in the 50 years since Peavy and Starker planted the first seeds of forestry at Oregon State College. During this half-century, many changes have come over both this land and its people. The change started with the harvest of the great trees. Then, as the openings grew larger, new problems arose, and with them, the need for new answers. Fire protection and reforestation measures were necessarily developed to help replace old forests with new. As a result, much of the cutover land now supports beautiful young-growth stands."

So I could add to Leo's remarks that after 70 years all the answers have not been ascertained. How much wilderness is the right amount? How much value should we give to people who are not foresters on how to manage our forests?

What should we do about chemical control of our minor species? Should we ship more of our logs to foreign countries? Should we ship wood as round logs or as manufactured products?

Is solidified sunshine (wood) not one of the best answers to our energy shortage? Can any mechanical process produce this sunshine any cheaper and easier than thru a tree?

Is there any better use for our Oregon hillsides than to produce a crop of thrifty blue-green second-growth Douglas Fir? Taxes? What is the best way to tax a crop that takes 50 to 100 years to mature and that is exposed to wind, sleet and snow storms, fires, deer, bear, beaver and livestock damage and which produces all the end advantages; clean air, pure water, material for homes, churches and schools, distillation products—even down to toothpicks. (T.J. uses from three to six after every meal.) Someone has said there are 5,000 uses for Douglas Fir.

My German forestry professor from Ann Arbor said, "The best forestry is that which produces the most profit". He also said, "If you use all the sunshine, you are a good forester regardless if you have 50 or 350 trees per acre." I also believe he was responsible for my oft-repeated statement, "There is no blanket rule in forestry".

HOW TO SUCCEED

"Use money to make money.
Work like hell.
Have a good idea and work at it.
Hire good brains, but run a one-man show.
Don't throw money around, at least until you have it made.
Above all, shun taxable income like poison."

Above is a capsule summary of what six newly-rich men came up with as the secret of their success. They worked long hours, lived in medium sized homes and didn't splurge.

T.J. Starker '10

TACK SA MYCKET—MAHALO

By the time you read this Jary and I will not be in Sweden, but in Hawaii. I'll explain all that later—but first—thank you so much for your generous gift upon my retirement from the School of Forestry. I didn't expect such a terrific response from you; you know it is greatly appreciated.

Since retiring, I've been busy with some contract work that has taken me to Tucson, Coeur d'Alene, Molakai, Jackson Hole, a good share of Maine, Boston, and off and on to Washington, D.C. The latter is still interesting, but not nearly as enjoyable as some of the other assignments. It's hard to beat having work in Tucson in February!

This winter I'm at the University of Hawaii working with the Division of Forestry, State Department of Land and Natural Resources; the Institute of Pacific Islands Forestry, U.S. Forest Service; University research scientists; and other interested parties. We're developing short and long-range research plans for forestry and related resources, an interesting and enjoyable assignment.

For the next couple of years I'll still be meeting contractual commitments—but after than—Jary and I are going to visit Sweden. We would probably never have planned on it without your superb gesture! This is particularly appreciated after so many enjoyable years working with you on Forestry Alumni activities. I wish I could be with you on Fernhopper Day to express my thanks to you personally, but I guess this will have to do.

With warmest personal regards,
Rudy Kallander

THE FOREST AND THE CABIN—THEN AND NOW

Oregon State University's School Forest was started with the purchase of eighty acres north of Corvallis in 1925. The same year, the Forestry Club began building the first Forestry Club Cabin and the first Oregon State Forest Nursery was established on that eighty acres.

In 1930 Mrs. Mary McDonald donated funds toward the purchase of the School Forest which would eventually bear her name as a memorial to her generosity and vision.

With the 1930's and the great depression came the Civilian Conservation Corps; and Camp Arboretum was established south of the Forest Nursery as a Forest work center where thousands of boys were trained in the basics of conservation.

The Forest grew steadily as land and funds became available until the present total of 6,760 acres was reached with the purchase of forty acres in 1957. Along the way, a large tract of land was acquired from the old Camp Adair Military Reservation. This area of approximately four thousand acres eventually was named the Dunn Forest in honor of Dean Paul Dunn who pushed so hard to acquire it for Oregon State University.

As World War II came to a close and the armed forces returned home, one of the greatest events of Oregon State College's history began to unfold with the G.I. Bill and the education of the veterans. The class of 1950, composed of students fresh from the armed forces, turned over some old traditions such as the Frosh beany cap, reinforced some traditions such as the "Red Tie" Wednesday and created some new ones of their own.

They kept professors on their toes and even stepped on a few toes in the process. Those were the days of field trips in G.I. canvas-backed trucks that were warm in the fall and cold in the winter. Almost all of the Forestry students were members of the Forestry Club then and each meeting was opened with the rousing singing of the ballads of yesterday.

In February, 1949, after a fraternity dance, the Forestry Club Cabin was burned to the ground. Harry Nettleton, the Forest Manager of that day, saw the smoke rising as he approached Peavy Arboretum and found the ashes still smoldering. Foresters have always been a resourceful bunch, so without much crying over the loss they set out to right it. A Cabin Committee was formed to investigate rebuilding; funds were found to purchase materials that weren't donated or didn't grow and blueprints for the new cabin were approved soon after the ashes

cooled. The School Forest was made available to the Forestry Club both for the raw materials and some of the necessary equipment. By this time there was a war surplus D-6 cat and a Corley Sawmill over on Oak Creek and that's where the new construction started. Forest Engineering students put their logging skills to work skidding out timbers in the Oak Creek Saddle area. They were hauled to the mill on the same G.I. truck we used for field laboratory transportation. The Forest Products students broke them down into the materials needed and they were hauled and piled at the Cabin site. In the fall of 1949, the returning students went to work in earnest on the Cabin project.

By Arboretum Day, 1950, a new Cabin stood in that forest glade. It needed a lot of finishing touches that would keep the Club occupied for a year or two, but it was usable. It was and always will be "our" Cabin to the Class of 1950. Even though all the students of that time were involved, the Class of '50 felt personally responsible for making it a reality.

Over the last thirty years each class has had a part in the Cabin, whether it was just routine maintenance or adding a special fixture such as the propane heater, the kitchen fixtures, the window shutters or repairing the outhouses.

With the 1950's came the purchases which resulted in the School Forest lands as they are today. The administrators wisely decided the approximately eleven thousand acres was an adequate area to satisfy the needs of instruction, teaching and research and to carry on a commercial operation to serve as a living demonstration of good forest practices to the public. Under Harry Nettleton, the first full time Forest Manager, an annual cut was established of 2.7 million board feet, stand improvement projects were begun, road access was developed and an annual income created to help support the School's instruction and research needs.

In 1956 a series of thinning sales were begun aimed at removing salvageable materials and releasing the best growing trees. When Bill Davies became Forest Manager in 1958, the limitations of making timber sales by the conventional methods gave rise to the idea of hiring a full-time logging contractor to perform the task of carrying out the management plan. This would enable the School to fit the cutting and development to the current needs of the School and the Forest. The basic plan was for the School to sell the logs on the open log market and pay the logging contractor a portion of the sale price, with road building, regeneration, stand improvement, and the establishment of scientific plots paid for at a negotiated price. This operation began

on the north edge of the Forest and moved methodically toward the south with ten years set as the goal for complete coverage of the Forest.

Soon after starting this program, a major interruption occurred in the form of the Columbus Day storm of 1962. Seven million board feet were blown down in a few short hours and all other projects were dropped to allow salvaging this material in as short a time as possible. Nineteen sixty-five saw us back to the original program but the Forest had been altered for many years by that storm and it continues to influence the management decisions even to this time.

The 2.7 million board feet annual harvest proved to be a low estimate of our annual harvest potential and annual yield was soon projected to three million board feet with some years going as high as four million board feet. The management program is now on its third cutting cycle. The first cycle included access development, salvage, clean-up, thinning, and planting unstocked areas. In the second cutting cycle, the emphasis was on marginally stocked areas with clear cutting, brush control and planting carried out as needed. As access roads were extended, an annual plan was developed which resulted in the salvaging of blowdown, bug killed timber, and other current salvage as it occurred.

The 1970's brought more changes as Bill Davies retired and a full-time Forest Manager was hired. After 14 years of contracting the logging on the Forest, I changed jobs but not locations. The third cycle of cutting began about this time with more clear-cuts in problem areas and overstory removal harvested where the Columbus Day storm had reduced the stand to an open shelterwood and natural regeneration had occurred. On this cycle, first-entry thinnings in thirty to forty year old stands were made. These were stands planted by students in the 1930's. The road system expanded as we worked into new stands and we now have seventy-four miles of rocky road and twenty miles of unsurfaced road.

Of interest is the fact that approximately ninety-three million board feet have been harvested from the McDonald and Dunn Forests since 1950 with an increase in inventory from ninety-five million board feet to one hundred fifty million board feet. This removal of what approaches our original inventory has been accomplished with a minimum visual impact on the Corvallis area. An annual deer hunt was started in 1954, resulting in the harvest of 7,127 deer; or an average of 285 deer per year. This is about sixteen deer per square mile per year. The regeneration activities on the Forest have restocked areas as they were

harvested and has in addition stocked difficult sites and understocked areas as seedlings and technical knowhow became available. Since 1950 we have planted 1,323,000 seedlings; enough to stock three thousand acres at four hundred thirty-five trees per acre if they all grow. That hasn't always happened, but we have our share of successes as well as failures.

In 1979 there were over forty research projects being conducted on the Forest with almost all the Schools at Oregon State University using the Forest as a field laboratory. In addition, many public tours are conducted each year by Forestry Extension, students and faculty.

All in all, the Forest has become what our founders had envisioned back in the 20's and any of you stopping by for an hour or two are welcome to your own tour, ending with a visit at the Forestry Club Cabin, so you can remember back to the good old days.

Marvin Rowley '50
Forest Manager



The first Forestry Club cabin starts to take shape — (1) Positioning foundation logs.



(2) Half-way up.



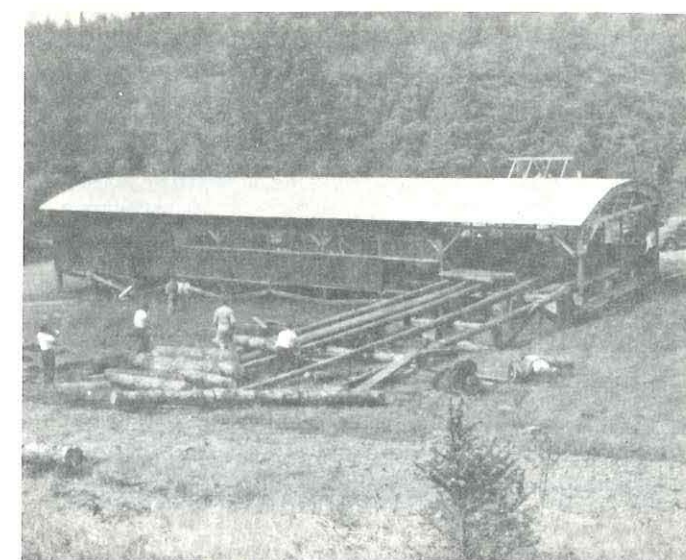
(3) Ready for the roof supports.



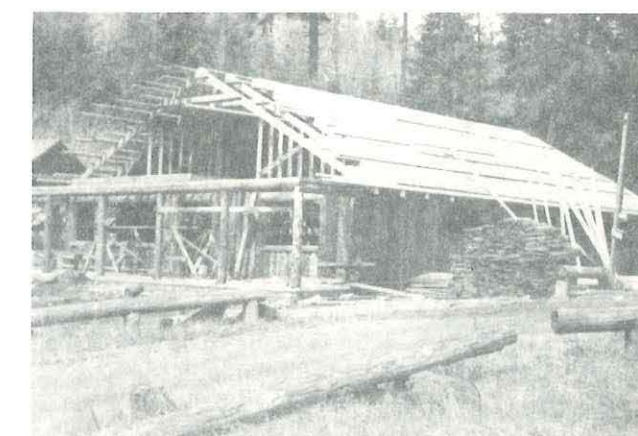
Dedication of the first Forestry Club cabin—1926.



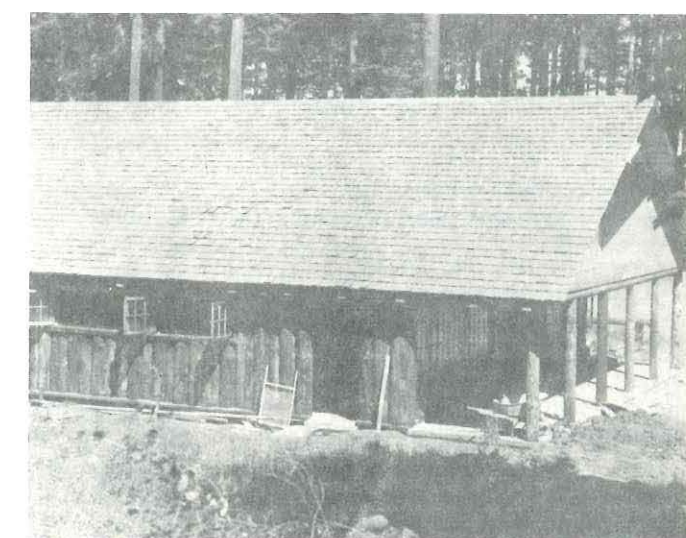
Another log for the new cabin — Jim Bagley, '50 — "Skinner".



The conversion process begins — from logs to material for the new cabin.



The new cabin — almost ready for the shakes.



The second Forestry Club cabin completed—1950.



"A" Day 1950 at the New Cabin



Forestry Club Executive Council 1949-50.
L. to R. Jim Denison, Bill Radcliffe, Hal Harper, Dave Banta, Bill Eimstad, Dick Worthington, Bob Norton, Louis Powell, Alvin Anderson, Jim Bagley.

With The Classes . . .

The OREGON STATE FORESTER serves as a clearing house for Fernhoppers' messages to their classmates and friends. Each year forestry alumni receive a self-addressed, double-postcard so they can communicate with us and their fellow Fernhoppers. We are still bucking the increased costs of postage and printing and hope that we will not have to eliminate the postcard and the message section in the NEWSLETTER. If more Fernhoppers would contribute to the Alumni Association, we may not have to discontinue the enjoyable tradition.

This year we welcome 172 students with bachelor's degrees and 29 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 OSU on Fernhopper Day.

1910

T.J. STARKER says: "Have no classmates left. In good health except for legs. Recently made front page of Wall Street Journal on trade with Crown Zellerbach. Won most of my points—suit some 6 years long. May appeal a couple of times. Based on the taxes I paid, I couldn't see any loophole."

1914

JAMES C. EVENDEN is still at 607 West Lakeshore, Coeur d'Alene, ID. Feeling fine and enjoying every day of complete retirement from all civic activities.

1917

HARRY C. PATTON writes: "I am the last remaining member of the Logging Engineering class of 1917. J.P. Van Ordel was the Logging Engineering professor

and Dr. George W. Peavy was the Dean of the School of Forestry. I am still very active in my land development in the North Santiam area at Detroit, Oregon. For exercise do some bowling, trap shooting and hunting. Hope to see some of the old timers at the Fernhopper Banquet."

1920

LLOYD C. REGNELL worked five years for the Long Bell Lumber Co. at Longview, WA, then to the National Park Service at Yellowstone National Park for 2½ years before joining the Bureau of Public Roads for the balance of his working life. Married Ruth R. Hosner, University of Washington, in 1923. Has one son and five grandchildren. Has resided in Arlington, VA for 16 years.

1922

EARL H. CHAPMAN writes: "Another year has rolled by. The older one gets, the faster they move. I completed 83 of those years this past June and it seems like only a short time ago that I entered the Forestry School, of at that time, Oregon Agricultural College. Varied climes have been my lot to visit since student days with only two professions thrown in aside from a short stint with the USFS, those of school teaching and of service with the US Army. Am now pretty well crippled with paralytic stroke which has affected my ability to walk well but still has left me with an unafflicted mind and with ability to correspond with friends far and wide, punching the keys with normal right hand the middle finger thereof. Sure would like to hear from old friends, and promise to answer all letters received."

1923

GORDON DUNCAN reports he and Priscilla are doing well in Seattle and sends best regards.

ERNEST E. FISCHER says: "Since fishing and traveling days have come to an end, I disposed of my motor home and am confining my activities to the local scene. Aside from maintaining the home and yard, I spend one day each week at a nearby convalescent center where I donate "edible goodies", such as strawberry shortcake, ice cream and cookies and ice cold watermelon to the patients.

Also renovate invalid equipment which I dispose of to families on low income and welfare. Being a sports "nut" I attend all athletic events possible and watch the rest on the tube. When the weather is "impossible" I pick up a book or magazine to vary the monotony. I classify myself as the world's worst "thumb-twiddler"—I'm not happy unless engaged in some activity."

1924

W.E. GRIFFITH states: "We are serving our usual six months winter sentence in Miami so shall miss Fernhopper Day. Don't own timber anymore but are doing almost as well as though we still were following T.J.'s advice, but maybe not quite! We are in the Miami phone book and always glad to have friends call or come see us!"

1925

GEORGE SPAUR says: "We moved to Green Valley, Arizona early in 1979. The move was necessitated by Gretia's bronchitis, which is not completely abated. Our little Pueblo and large yard is enclosed by a five foot wall. It has been a real experience turning from gardening in the Pacific N.W. to this desert farming. There are many Oregon Staters here in Arizona. They are having an Alum gathering on Nov. 17 to assist the Beavers defeat the Arizona Wildcats."

ELMER W. BALDEREE writes: "Still active and barely kicking at 527C Calle Aragon, Laguna Hills, CA. Have golf car and only 10 minutes to our 27 hole golf course, so that takes care of one activity. Lots of stores and eating places close at home. Keep the trees growing for future harvesting."

1927

JAY B. HANN extends greetings. "We enjoyed the Fernhopper Day Banquet last year but doubt that we can come this year because I am busy with my (NARFE) work (National Association of Retired Federal Employees). This coming May I am up for election to the office of Executive Vice President of the State of California, so between now and then I am trying to visit as many Chapters of NARFE as I can. Something to do and to look forward to helps to keep me young. In my travels I cross trails with other Oregon State Foresters occasionally and this all helps to make things interesting and pleasant. Regards to all."

ALVIN L. PARKER tells us: "Since my last message to all my fernhopper schoolmates of 50 years and more ago, a few changes have occurred. After retirement in 1968 I became quite involved in

many group activities and organizations. Prior to losing my wife, Mae, to a nursing home in 1975, and her final demise in June 1977, we had done considerable traveling. Since that time I have done some traveling, such as a trip to New Zealand, Australia and Fiji, plus big game hunting in Northern B.C. Mainly I continue my local affiliations in senior organizations, conservation groups and forestry activities. I had made a resolve to always remain a widower, but have finally changed my mind. As of November 17, 1979, I will be married to Mable M. Donovan, and my new address will be 290 W. Dartmouth St., Gladstone, OR 97027 Phone 656-3336."

1928

ROBERT D. HUTCHINSON reports: "I have been living in Canada and we are making our permanent home here. It will be closer to our land holdings and all our business transactions. I also became a Canadian citizen, but will be visiting occasionally in the U.S. and Corvallis. Will probably not be able to be in Corvallis for Fernhopper Day."

HAROLD WEAVER reports: "We have moved to Arkansas to be near our son and his family. Our home is atop Smith Mountain, about 14 miles south of Jasper, in the heart of the Ozarks. The canyons are surprisingly steep and rugged. The forest is mostly Oak-Hickory with even-aged Short-leaf Pine on south slopes. The whole country was cut-over at least once in earlier days."

1929

LORANCE W. EICKWORTH says: "Still on deck and going strong. Been very busy trying to protect the Coos Bay estuary from being filled for an airport runway extension. Been in court three times and won three times—a time consuming and expensive hobby. Hope to do some traveling after January 1. In the meantime I will stick around home and get caught up on the chores and do some steelhead fishing. I will be finishing up my second term on the school board next spring. Two terms are enough. Will see you all Feb. 23, 1980."

JOHN W. LIBBY retired in 1965 after 35 years as a forester with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the last 15 as Forest Manager for the Western Washington Indian Agency. "I have two sons, two daughters and nine grandchildren. That's about it."

PERRY H. PRICE: Residence—R #3, Box 147R, Milton Freewater, OR. "Have a company called Tollgate Enterprises and in the business of log house construction. We build anything from a dog house to a ski lodge. Son Jerry is doctor of

Vet Med in Walla Walla and daughter Linda is a Psychiatric nurse in Kansas City. Wife Gladys keeps busy with art festivals especially Indian Festival of Arts. If any of you fellows come to this area be sure to stop and visit us."

HARVEY O. ROBE says: "Greetings and Best Wishes!!!—all ye maturing good guys! Let's make this Fernhopper Day and 1980 a time of tribute to that great OAC Forest School team—Dean Peavy, Starker, Patterson and Mason—in appreciation of their patience, inspiration and helpfulness to each of us—and for their contributions to forestry!!! Long may they be remembered for what they gave us!!! Down under the hill—Skool!!! Salud!!! along with all good things to you and yours."

GLENN VOORHIES writes: "Retired but still on the job at Northern Arizona University 8 hours a day. Beats a rocking chair. Note: Richard W. Berry, BS '41, PhD '62, Oregon State, has retired from his position as Professor of Forestry at Northern Arizona University and is at home at 3207 N. Park Dr., Flagstaff, AZ"

1930

CHESTER A. BENNETT tells us: "I hope to attend the Fernhopper Day this year. It's been a long time. I retired from the U.S.F.S. 20+ years ago. Getting in lots of hunting and fishing. Regards to all the old gang."

HOMER J. HARTMAN: "Playing with a full-deck on a stump ranch near St. Maries, Idaho. Can hardly wait for daylight each morning so I can hit it again."

WILLIAM RUHMANN says: "Hi fellows! The public has discovered wood again. Chimneys which were built for decorative purposes are now belching smoke. Perhaps one of you can help the environmentalists out by designing a smoke arrester."

ALLEN C. SMITH says: "I'm still enjoying retirement from Medford Corporation in 1970, where Joe Clark is still carrying on in my place. I'm planning to attend the Fernhoppers Day in February and hope many more of the class of 1930 will be there."

1931

AL ARNST writes: "This year and until June, 1980—I'm president of Oregon Communications Assn., a 200 member organization of editors who publish company employee magazines. It's a chapter of an international organization with 101 chapters. Otherwise, I remain active as editor of the Western Conserva-

tion Journal and as advisor-member of Forestry Committee, Portland Chamber of Commerce."

E. ELLIS CUMMINS writes: "I am still living in Yakima. Retired and enjoying life in general. Don't know whether there are many Oregon State Fernhoppers around this area, or not, but Mrs. Cummins and I would be glad to see any of you who might be in this area, at any time. Best regards to my classmates of 1931."

BOB EVENDEN is still alive and well in Seaside pursuing his hobbies. He has two grandsons on Cape Cod and relatives in England which afforded him a little travel this year. Bob would be glad to see any of his contemporaries when they pass through town.

JIM KIMMEY says he still enjoys fishing and hunting from his Westport, WA base camp, and invites visitors to stop by sometime for a fish feed. "We now have enough retired foresters here to start a chapter of SAF."

WALTER J. RUST has been living in retirement since 1973 at Anchorage, AK where he has lived since 1952.

1932

PHILIP K. BERGER tells us: "Life goes on as usual. Am busy working every day altho' I formally retired in 1970. Enjoyed attending a reunion of retired Forest Service personnel at Grand Rapids, MN on August 18th. Met Pappy Wright there (OSU—date not known) and surely enjoyed the get together with all. Cannot make it to Fernhopper Day this coming year but will try another time. Will surely be on deck in June 1982, if all goes well."

HARRY FOWELLS and wife, Mildred, (Carleton '32) drove the Alaska Highway this summer. It was delightful even with the dust and the mud.

ORRIE W. HANSON writes: "Mrs. Hanson and I are in our 12th year running Presbyterian Missionary Furlough. We have missionaries in nine countries. During October we went with an AARP tour group to Italy, for 10 days. Our daughter and her family live in the Washington, D.C. area. We have three grandchildren."

LEE O. HUNT says: "Contact with non-industrial private forest owners throughout western Oregon, and serving as President of the Oregon Small Woodland Association, shows: 1. The many articles, surveys and reports on non-

industrial private forest lands are largely inaccurate in depicting the small woodland owner, his lands inventory and goals. 2. Many small woodland owners, although not professionally trained have shown more imagination and initiative in forest management than most foresters. Drop in to see our tree farm."

CHAS. H. LADD retired in 1973 after 33 years with the Oregon State Forestry Department. He is enjoying retirement and keeps busy with work at home and the beach cabin—also some fishing, travel and lodge work.

WILLIAM N. PARKE has been out of state the past few Fernhopper days but expects to be on hand next February to visit with former classmates, and former students on February 23, 1980.

1933

CARLOS T. (TOM) BROWN writes: "My wife Alice and I are still living in King City, (Tigard), Oregon. We are kept busy with traveling in our motorhome, church work and other miscellaneous activities. I am Assistant State Director of the Oregon Good Sam Trailer Club. Also, I am president of the Forest Service Thirty-year club. I'm trying to cut down on activities but find that hard to do."

HORACE A. LUCAS tells us: "Time has a habit of marching on! Have been retired now over seven years. Enjoy golf and travel. Alaska last summer—possibly Hawaii this winter. I am also planning on Oregon next summer if gasoline is available and I can afford it!"

NORMAN SPANGENBERG says: "Sorry to miss Fernhopper Day again. Greetings to all. New Zealand and Australia along with other South Pacific Islands were primary targets for travel this year. Surely did enjoy them all."

HARRY ZOLLMAN says: "Greetings to all of you good Old Fernhoppers and the young ones, too. Yes, it has been a long time ago that it was my privilege to travel through the old school building and the rest of the campus. Did take a few lessons in Forestry and related subjects. Dean Peavy persuaded me to take a commercial course, for my skin was not adapted to withstand Poison Oak. Well, have been in the business field ever since. My health has been good and am selling steel from a desk in a nice office. Sitting on a nice cushion chair. Maybe I should be selling lumber or some of the forest by-products—maybe, maybe?? Do hope that you all have a very enjoyable get together on the grand old day Fernhop-

per Day! Can not make it. Sorry. Wish you all best of wishes and a wonderful get together."

1934

E.C. (BRANDY) BRANDEBERRY writes: "I retired in August 1975 as Sales Manager of the Lumber Division of Fireboard Corporation Lorenz Operation in Burney, California. Since retirement, our main hobby has been traveling. We have visited Alaska, Hawaii, The Canadian Rockies and many of the National Parks in the United States."

HORACE G. COOPER retired, retired and retired—3 times around and now not working toward another. Children—Doug, Leslie, and Glen are all established. Dorothy and Coop reside in Portland.

GEORGE W. CHURCHILL sends greetings from sunny California: "Bee and I have been here a little over 2 years and are enjoying the people, weather and activity; though we do miss our friends in the Great Northwest. Our 3 sons all live in the Seattle area now. Best to you all."

JOE LAMMI and wife now carry out their forestry operations from their new address: 121 Carlon Loop Rd., Longview, WA 98632.

1935

HOWARD W. BULLARD says: "Health good. Still doing some consulting, but summer spent mostly loafing, fishing and a bit of running around. The more I see of the world the better home looks."

GEORGE H. SCHROEDER writes: "Clara and I are celebrating our 48th wedding anniversary. This year both of us are busier than ever. Clara tripped to Alaska in July—I seem tied into too many items to leave for very long. Counseling for the Small Business Admin., Director and Forestry Ch. for Oregon's Conservation Districts and member of the National Conservation Assoc. Forestry Committees. On the M.S.D. water quality PAC. Also, member of D.E.Q. Advisory Water Quality Committee, Exec. Sec. of Oregon Small Woodlands Assoc., Farm Bureau and on the side work on the family tree farms and sing in the church. Clara's garden club has labeled the different tree species on our 10 acre place—between 80 and 90 species. Sierra Big Tree we planted in 1951, now 48'+ D.B.H.—3 of them—dozens more in lesser sizes. Hybrid pines doing one inch in diameter and bet-

ter per year and a bristle-cone pine growing and pretty but not breaking ground for size. All three progeny doing much better than either of us did at their age. Back at Peavy Arboretum and the cabin a few days ago to inspect the grove I limbed up 30 or 40 ft. 30 years ago with the help of Bill Wren and a couple other red hats good at climbing. The trees are majestic but the area is all brushed up where it used to have just twigs and needles under the grove. Time flies!"

1936

MARVIN G. ANGLE is still enjoying the 4th year of retirement. He keeps busy doing art work or usual work around yard and garden. "Have 11 grandchildren. I went to the 50th year of my high school graduation this past spring. All the boys were still there and kicking. My sister was in Corvallis this past summer. She says I wouldn't know the old place."

VERNON A. FRIDLEY says: "Dear Fernhoppers: It's been a good year and a busy one for Virginia and me. We took several short trips and were involved in rearranging the coach and redoing the landscape. We are not sure of our plans for Fernhopper Day. Hope we can make it."

GAIL M. THOMAS: "As ever, consulting in Bend. No younger, no smarter, no speedier, no richer, no less busy, no less happy and no better golfer. Conclusion: It surely doesn't take very long to live a lifetime."

1937

VAL GARDNER is in his third year of retirement with home base still at Eugene, Oregon. "We spend much of summer at our coast place at Florence, Oregon. We take our 27' Argosy trailer in winter to someplace in southern California or Arizona."

VIRGIL T. HEATH tells us: "Fernhopper Day will again find me wintering in Mesa, Arizona or Mexico. My winter address is 5001 East Apache Trail, Box 438, Mesa, AZ 85205. Fernhopper's coming this way are invited to stop in for a visit."

GEORGE E. MICKEL retired January 1, 1979 after 38 years with Longview Fibre Co.—22 years in the container sales division. Now has time to putter and play all the golf he wants. He has six grandchildren; the oldest fifteen. "It was great to see T.J. Starker's recent letter to the editor in The Oregonian."

KARL H. OEDEKOVEN a German exchange student in Forestry, retired as Federal Forest Chief of his country on March 1, 1979, reaching the age of 65. His intention to re-visit his old alma mater in Corvallis in October 1979 was overthrown by sudden illness. Karl hopes to re-consider a trip to Corvallis in Spring 1980. For the time being he sends warmest regards to all US-Fernhoppers who remember him.

GENE PETERSON is serving his second year as one of 12 counselors for the Portland Region Metropolitan Service District—the first elected regional government in the U.S. "We are heavily involved in land-use planning; solid waste recycling, re-use recovery and disposal; air quality; sewage systems; transportation planning and other metro problems."

J.R. STEVENSON writes: "Best regards to all my old friends. If you come through Flagstaff, Arizona stop for a cup of coffee. We are just 10 minutes off I-40. I have retired from the Indian Service, completed my Doctorate in Education and do part-time consulting service, in education."

WILLIAM WELDEN just retired after 35 years with Fruit Growers Supply, Co. "Vera and I celebrated with a two month trip in Europe—continent and England and Scotland. Our family is fine with the oldest girl—Wynne—still in Tacoma, Jane in Redding and Kathy in Campbell River, Vancouver Island, B.C. Three granddaughters who we hope to see more of now. Will probably do some consulting for L.G.S."

K.O. WILSON says: "No massive changes from last year. Same wife—same two boys, both married—same two grandchildren. Travel quite a lot. Yugoslavia this spring, Southwest all last winter. Thoroughly enjoying six years of retirement."

1938

KEN BURKHOLDER reports he is: "Living in fresh air and sunshine in Lake County, Oregon. Home is near Goose Lake about 7 miles south of Lakeview. Enjoying a busy and active life, though fully retired."

HAROLD A. DAHL retired from USFS in 1970. "I have worked part-time since then on the certification program for forest reproductive material harvested in the states of Oregon, Washington and some from other adjoining states. The program now includes the certification of source for all trees produced for refor-

estation work on the National Forests of Oregon and Washington. It has been a wonderful experience working with old acquaintances."

HEATH HALL says: "Margie and I still live in Kelso, WA and continue to enjoy some of the amenities of retirement. I work part-time which keeps me in touch with industry and out from under foot at home. I keep that rocking chair dusted off, but haven't had to use it yet. We also enjoy a visit from classmates and friends, so stop in when you are by this way."

BERNARD Mc-CLENDON writes: "Still chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Del Norte County and constantly defending the rights of the people, but plan to hang up the gloves next year after 24 years of public service. Forestry is still in my blood and I will remain a Fernhopper until the Woods Boss blows the final whistle. Kindest wishes to all my friends."

AUSTIN D. McREYNOLDS tells us: "I have been retired 5 years but haven't caught up on my fishing, hunting and golfing. Have been missing Fernhopper Day as we have been wintering in Arizona. That helps my rusty joints and golf. Have 4 holes-in-one. Still live in Eugene."

B. SAM TAYLOR is still living in Central Point, Oregon. "Taking it easy. Wife Ruth is doing okay. Daughter, Patti, still lives in Payette, Idaho. Daughter, Carol, living in the vicinity of Lake Quinalt, Washington working for ITT-Rayonier. Son, Charles, lives at Springfield, Oregon and works for Willamette Beverages."

HAROLD "RED" THOMAS says: "I have always felt it was a privilege to live in Ashland for 33 years and be District Ranger here on the Rogue River for 15 years, but the greatest opportunity I have ever had was to attend the symposium on Intensive Forestry here at Southern Oregon College last April. This was organized by USFS and SOS. There were many Fernhoppers doing a great job."

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LOUIS H. BLACKERBY says: "Greetings from Mexico where all is well except for missing out on Fernhopper Day year after year. We finally yielded to C.B. radio. The handle? Fernhopper. Home address still the same. For the winter it's Casas Moviles de San Carlos, Box 212, Guaymas, Son., Mexico."

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Temporary Plots From The Annual Cruise



Emmor Nile, Jan Engert, Les Cronk, Rich Munoz, Nancy Heuman and Cindy Pearce answer questions during their F439 presentation.

The Annual Cruise has not been printed since 1975. There is a student movement now to resurrect the "Cruise." A few temporary plots were taken around Peavy Hall to let the Fernhoppers know what the future Fernhoppers are up to. Maybe next year we can have a full-fledged Annual Cruise.



Jerry Clark carefully measures tree for F443.

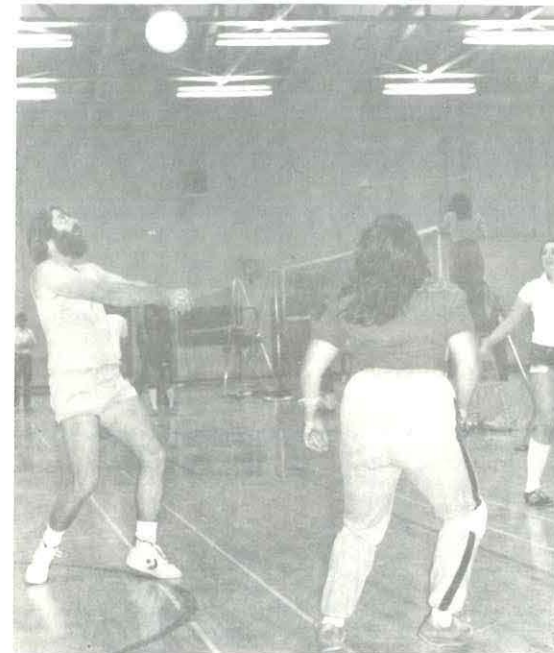
Forestry Club Regenerates

The Forestry Club has been, in forest regeneration lingo, rehabilitated. A lack of school-wide student vigor and active metabolism over the past few growing seasons brought the stocking down to a few 2-0's, 3-0's and 4-0's and maybe even some 2-1's (transfer students that is). Thanks must be given to those who survived the pruning and wrenching and for the work they did in getting the new crop planted.

Although they may be out of the nursery now, (or almost out) and growing in the forest, their efforts here will carry on.

Right now, a new crop numbering as high as 100 at times has the field. They are an active group, getting their roots tied up in whatever they feel like: hayrides, intramural coed volleyball, woodcuts, picnics, dances, logging sports, guest speakers, service projects and even Halloween caroling.

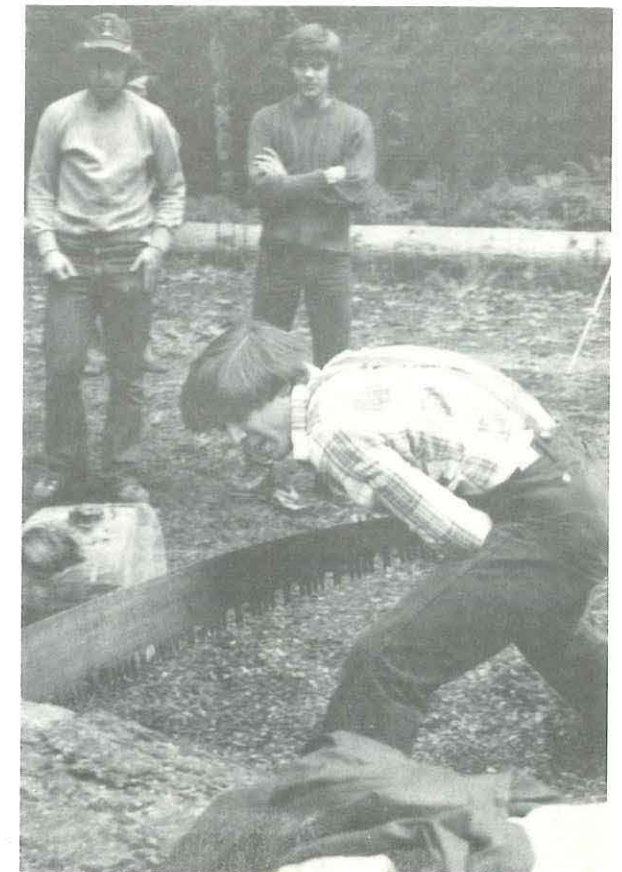
The best part about this set-up is that the nursery is excited about this years growth too! The crop has even been approved by ASOSU (Associated seedlings of Oregon State University) to carry on with further root-growth this season and beyond!



Fernhoppers—The school of forestry volleyball team placed 4th overall in co-ed volleyball action this fall during IM sports action.



Pat Galvez leads the forestry club executive council meeting in making plans for the remainder of the year.



Greg Johnson exhibits strength in Fall Frost activities.

Activities Stem from Xi Sigma Pi

Xi Sigma Pi has been active from the very beginning of this year. After organizing the Beaver Open House for the School of Forestry, they provided Survival Books and hard hats, at cost, for F111 students.

Monthly meetings with a featured speaker promote full development of each student's potential and members of this honorary encourage overall professionalism in forestry.

Don't worry, they know that all work and no play is never the best way so they are involved with organizing the fall term and spring term "Foul Weather Picnics."

Perhaps the reason the faculty admires this organization is because Xi Sigma Pi is in charge of the annual "Aufderheide Award" to an outstanding professor. This honor is decided by the students who vote for their favorite choice.

Recently, Xi Sigma Pi initiated 11 new members. Now, new and old members alike are looking forward to this year's coming events.

HI LEAD

OSU School of Forestry

After a short drought, Hi Lead is once more pouring forth interdepartmental news, current events, want-ads, poems and attempts at humor. A regular cartoon series, MacForest, has appeared on the scene.

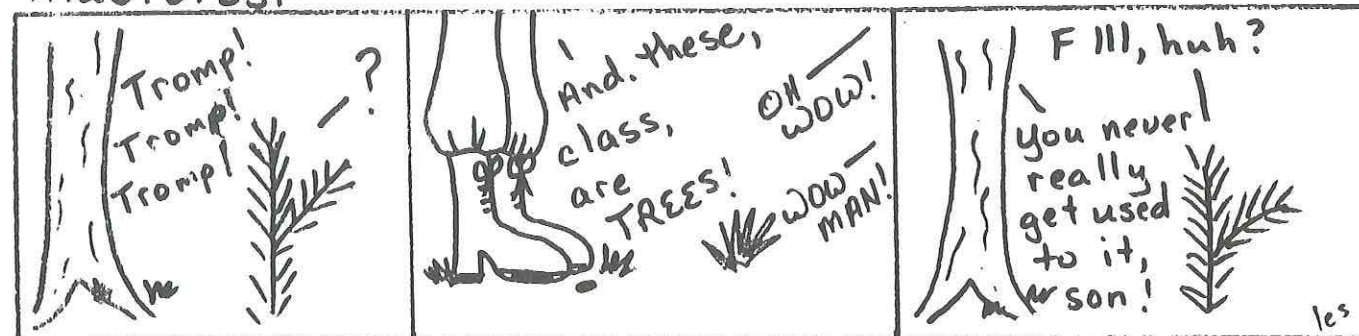
Participation of faculty and students include articles ranging from "Working in a German Forest" to "A Handy Alibi Sheet for FE 222 Quizzes."

Printed bi-monthly this year, Hi Lead is once again a source of Forestry School current news.



Al Berg discusses thinning regimes with F433 class at Blackrock.

MacForest



Aufderheide Award Presented to Bill Ferrell

A professor at OSU for 23 years, Bill Ferrell was "pleasantly surprised" to be the recipient of last year's "Aufderheide Award".

Ferrell commented that the one thing he would hope students would get out of his classes is the awareness that there is always more to learn.

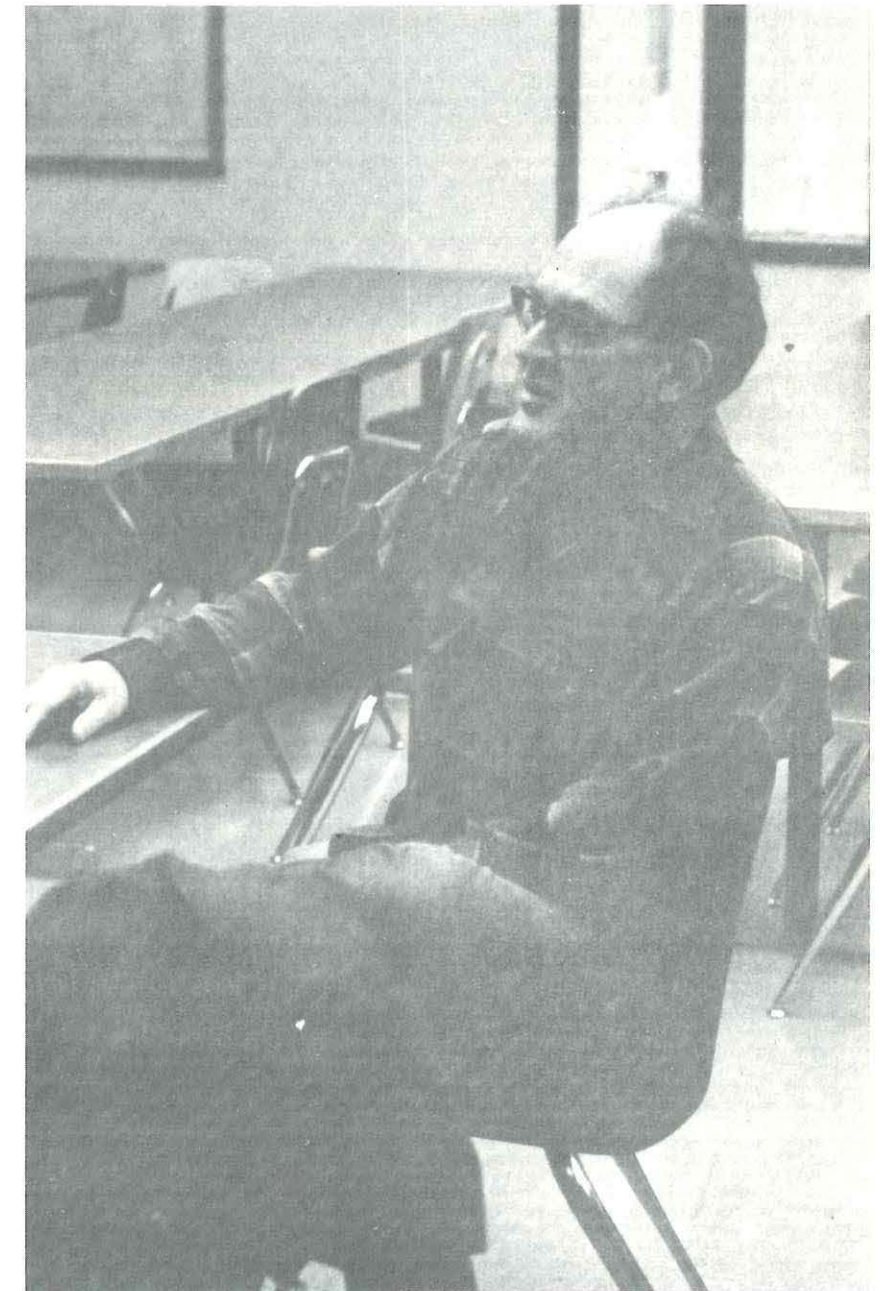
"What we are studying now is simply the way things are now—we need to continue learning," he said.

Ferrell also commented that the tradition of maintaining open communication between faculty and students in the School of Forestry is one reason he has enjoyed teaching at OSU.

Life for Ferrell doesn't end at Peavy—he enjoys a lot of hiking and he is an avid jazz follower. He also grows a lot of plants and likes photography.

In addition in his accomplishments as teacher of the year, Ferrell was the editor of Forest Science from 1975 until late last year. He is a past-president of the North-West Scientific Association.

The School of Forestry is fortunate to have Bill Ferrell as a member of the staff.



Bill Ferrell relaxes in his office in preparation for his next class.

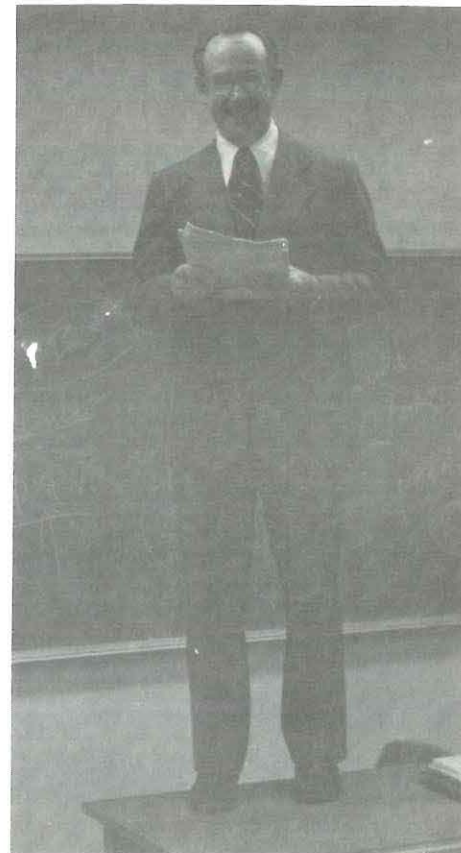
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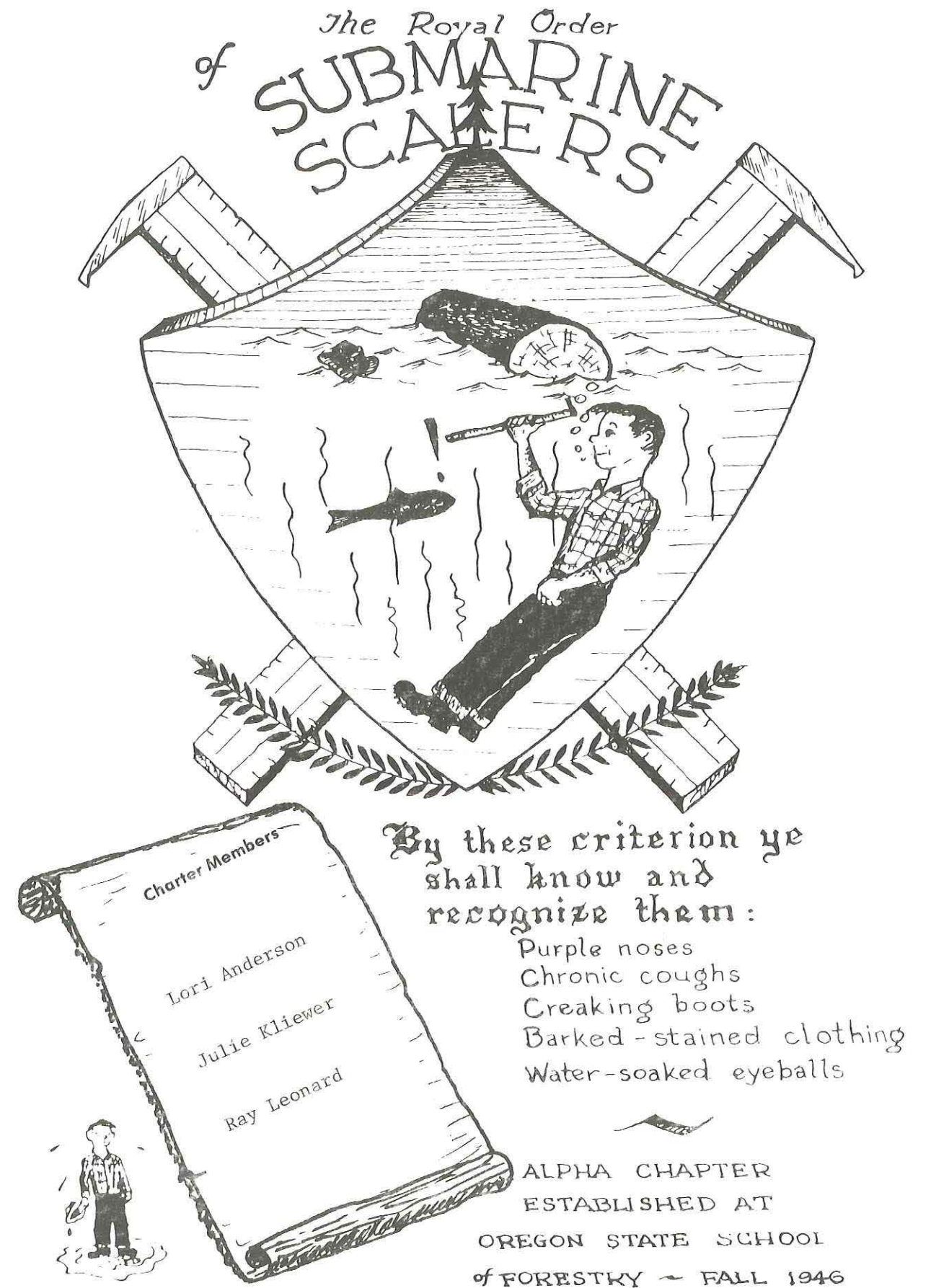
Doug Brodie sits at desk. You should have seen it before he cleaned it up.



Students leave Peavy to continue with academic day.



John Bell utilizes a stand table to explain a problem.



WITH THE CLASSES

Continued

GILBERT M. BOWE is a senior partner in the firm of Mason, Bruce and Girard, OSU Foundation Trustee, Chairman of Real Property Management Committee and OSU Sea Grant Advisory Committee.

RALPH B. CLARK sends best wishes from Orange County, CA, where he is currently serving as a member of the County Board of Supervisors.

HOWARD R. DE LANO is raising registered Polled Hereford cattle. He retired seven years ago from the BLM and now has a job as sales manager, Oregon and Western Oregon Polled Hereford Associations.

FLOYD "SCOTTY" EDMISTON tells us: "If retirement remains this busy I'm going back to work and rest up. Helen and I had a very interesting trip to Denmark, Portugal and Spain in the Spring. Then, back to our place at Florence where I spent a lot of time fishing and working on the place. A short stay in the hospital slowed me down the latter part of the summer, but all is normal again now. Am still working on a reforestation project, for PICOP in the Philippines, and hope to have something solid to offer them in the near future. When any of the Fernhopper gang is around Eugene or Florence give us a buzz."

MYRL A. HAYGOOD is enjoying retirement and home. Myrl traveled some the past two years and purchased a winter home in Foothills Subdivision, 12736 E. 36th Place, Yuma, AZ 85364.

JOE M. LEBO writes: "I retired July, 1978. Leta and I are enjoying life without interruptions of phones and radios! Our home is at 539 NE 1st Street, Toledo, OR 97391."

CHARLES G. LOOMIS is still enjoying his retirement and is doing a lot of fishing, boating and traveling. He invites any Fernhoppers and other friends who get up in his area, to drop by or call.

JOE RUSSELL retired two years ago after 36 years with Southern Pacific as Locomotive Engineer. Would be glad to hear from classmates and friends.

ELMER L. SURDAM writes: "Retirement brings varied opportunities and experiences plus new friends. It isn't near as bad as I had imagined because I planned it. Coping with change keeps me from atrophying. Stop by and set a spell. I live at home at 36765 Immigrant Road, Pleasant Hill, OR. This is southeast of Eugene on Highway 58."

ANGUS L. WARE is retired and working part-time in the management of a tree farm.

1940

LUCIEN B. ALEXANDER is still a partner in Mason, Bruce and Girard and traveling around the forested parts of western North America. "Hard to believe classmates are retiring when all the interesting problems are still under question."

GORDON G. BLACK writes: "Have just retired as international vice president with Chevron Chemical after 31 years of service which has taken us to most countries of the world. Am now a consultant for SRI International (formerly Stanford Research Institute). Also plan to spend more time in the great Northwest. Best regards to former Fernhopper classmates."

WILLIAM P. BRANSON says: "I am now retired. Still living at Meyers Chuck, AK. Doing a little fishing, hunting and travel—teaching the Bahai faith. Some day I expect to teach the Bahai faith in Oregon."

ROBERT P. ELLINGSON, JR. indicates he still lives in Klamath Falls, but puts in most of his time at Baker, Oregon with a new composite board plant. "We are meeting people from all over the world looking at our board and world patents."

LYLE A. HARRISON writes: "I'm in the Portland phone book, and 32 years with Federal Highway Administration. Boy, junior in high school, attended World Scout Jamboree in Europe. Stayed home and had our house remodeled. Wife continues as Registrar, Lewis and Clark Law School. Best Wishes."

OTTO F. PETERS retired in August of 1978 and moved to the Sierras to get out of coastal fog of Eureka. "Have a beautiful view of Lake Almanor and surrounding mountains. Beautiful climate but winters are cold with considerable snow. Will winter in Arizona this year. Best regards to T.J. Starker and all fellow Fernhoppers."

PETE SERAFIN has been a realtor in Roseburg since 1946. Owns and manages some timber, ranch and commercial properties. Daughter in Portland, son is ABC news correspondent. Has backed off some from heavy civic work (formerly councilman, mayor, planner, chamber director, industrial commission, etc.). Main avocation is international big game hunting (15 countries on 4 continents... Peru next). Will welcome contacts from any OSC alums. Office at 555 Main or P.O. Box 1253, Roseburg, Oregon 97470.

JOSEPH SIMPSON is retired and still living in Sicamous, B.C. Canada. "We live on beautiful Shuswap Lake on Trans-Canada (no. 1) highway. We would be glad to have any of our old friends stop to see us."

CLIFFORD A. STEPHENS retired the first of the year from 10½ years working with the City of North Bend, OR. "I am enjoying golf, lawn mowing and brush clearing. My wife is enjoying the game of golf with me and we plan to go south with the birds soon."

ROBERT N. THOMPSON says: "Since retirement from the Forest Service in 1974 it seems I'm busier than ever. However only part of it is work. A lot of it is travel, camping, fishing and all those things I wanted to do with retirement. Every once in awhile I meet up with one of my old classmates or Oregon Staters I've worked with during the years. I still hope to look others up when my travels take me the right direction. Visited with Walt Parks a couple of times this past year and ran into Grant Allison quite by accident. We compared notes and parted. Our big news for this year is a brand new grand-daughter who we will fly back to Norfolk, VA to meet on Nov. 18th—also visit her older brother who is all of three years old."

JAMES M. USHER retired from USFS 1972. Home in Eugene. Travels to visit kids and grandkids in Texas, Montana and California. Tries to be in Oregon for football and basketball seasons. Hopes to make Fernhopper Day this year.

WILLARD D. WRIGHT extends greetings to his classmates of 1940. "I have followed your activities through the OSC Forester. I retired from the USFS, Superior National Forest, Duluth, Minnesota, on December 31, 1974 with 42 years of government service. Since then I have kept busy running land surveys, forestry projects and being active in the Grand Marais Lion's Club and local civic activities. I am also available to the USFS as a volunteer. Doubt if I make the Fernhopper Day since I am nearly 2000 miles distant but hope to make it one of these years. My address is Box 536, Grand Marais, Minn. 55604."

1941

DON R. Bauer is deeply involved as an Environmental Planner with San Bernardino County concentrating on Mountain Land Use Planning and the "Urban Interface". Currently he is working with the mountain communities of Lake Arrowhead, Lytle Creek and Running Springs in developing new community master plans to guide future growth. Emerging as a

key community development objective in all three communities is: "Maintain and enhance the attractive forest character of the area." Also serving as Legislative Chairman of the Watershed Fire Council of Southern California advancing the cause of conservation through wise use wherever we can. Good to see the Dean and Fernhoppers at the Boston SAF meeting.

WILBER E. DEHNE "After 27 years in USAF, the past 10 years have been spent managing and logging a 150 acre ranch established by my grandfather in 1896. The farm is located on the McKenzie River near Springfield, OR."

RODNEY O. FETY writes: "After 2 months in Asia during the past year our plans (my wife, Jean Platt Fety, '43) are for limited travel. In 1980, plan to work on political campaign for 4th district congressman and serve as President, Retired Officers Assoc. These plus much golf and the many other things retirees do should keep us real busy during 1980."

MYRNO A. MADDEN retired from Crown Zellerbach Corp. on June 30, 1979. He lives at 34004 SE 34th St., Washougal, WA. Time is now spent writing Grange Insurance and servicing several rentals.

LARRY T. MARSHALL writes: "I am still enjoying retirement and reasonably good health. This year I have taken up flytying. I enjoy it as a hobby and have found it adds to my enjoyment of steelhead fishing. The river has been good to me this year."

EINAR C. MOEN, since retiring two years ago after 36 years in law enforcement, has managed to keep busy as a member of the Lincoln City city council, a trustee with BPOE 1886, and zone chairman for the North Lincoln Lions Club.

FRITZ M. MORRISON writes: "My wife Myrtice, young son Monte and I are living at 61563 Orion Drive, Bend, Oregon 97701. I had a severe stroke July 1977 that paralyzed my left side. Am now able to walk but arm and hand are useless. Oldest son Fritz Lee has a cattle ranch at Fort Rock, Oregon. Daughter, Elaine, is Assistant Manager of a bank in Wenatchee, Washington. I retired from the USFS in June 1974 (37 years service). The welcome mat is out for anyone traveling eastern Oregon. My primary activity is reading and feeding 40-50 quail in our backyard. I enjoy the Oregon State Forester, but wish more classmates would write."

A. HAROLD SASSER reports: "The end of 1980 will see 34 years and 9 months with the Oregon State Forestry Department and the beginning of retirement. I continue bicycling to work—no gas needs here. Expect to continue to live on here at 3220 Harlow Rd., Eugene, OR 97401."

CHARLES (CHUCK) WOOD tells us: "I usually give a long dissertation on my latest adventure with the "welfare ducks" in my backyard at Cullaby Lake, Clatsop County, Oregon. However, I've discovered that everybody else uses this space to brag about their professional abilities, grandchildren, political views and other important news, so I guess I better throw in the trivia and save the ducks for next year. Clatsop hills got too steep for this ol' brush ape so Crown Z moved me to a desk in Portland Regional Office (Mgr. Forest Mgmt. Services). Still live in Clatsop though. Daughter Carol married Australian doctor and has 3 children, Charles Jr. fishes in Gulf of Alaska, and youngest, Ned, does important things at Dant and Russell sawmill in Warrenton. Wife, Adele Balsiger, '40, plays golf, bridge, UGN, church, feeds ducks and four pound toy poodle guard dog, keeps house and lets me spend some of my money once in a while. Hello to all. Stop in Portland when in town. Frank Deckebach, Ed Hough, Bill Christy, Dave Banta, Wes Hicks, etc., all here."

1942

DAVE BURWELL says: "Approaching retirement age after 28 years at Rosboro. Looking for new challenges."

RICHARD C. DUNLAP is still in Fiji, working on developing some National Park plans for that government. He has been there since January 1978. Will be returning February 1980. He plans to travel for 2 months in the area before returning home. He will see his first grandchild for the first time—she's 1½ years old now.

RANDELL C. GUYER is a certified public accountant. Principal—Mitchell and Guyer, CPA's, P.C., 2790 Main Street, Baker, Oregon.

CHARLES LEWIS reports: "Western Woodfibre, Inc. and Woodfibre Exports, Inc. Brokerage and Consultants to the Northwest fibre industry keep my busy and on the go. Spare time is devoted to tree farming—Christmas and others. I am still flying and a member of the Corvallis Airport Commission. My wife is an active primary teacher at Fairmont School in

North Benton County. One daughter, in high school and still at home, has aspirations to be a Corvallis High ski competitor."

ANDY PARIS sends regards to all Fernhoppers. "Since 1946 have been land surveying here in the Lake Oswego area. Harold Johnston, Class of '50, has been with us since '68."

ALFRED A. WIENER writes: "As an F.S. retiree, I was able to make it to the SAF convention in Boston and see many old friends. A once-in-a-lifetime happening was the honor of becoming a fellow in SAF at the same time that Herb Willison (my management prof. in 1937 or thereabouts) got the same honor. A field trip to Maine with classmate Don Bauer was memorable (to me)."

CARWIN A. WOOLLEY is now retired after 31 years with the Pacific Logging Congress. He's looking forward to spending more time on the oyster farm, teaching his grandson to flyfish and catching up on many years backlog of projects around the house. The latchstring is always out at 100 S.E. 47th, Portland, Oregon 97215.

1943

OSCAR WEED is Vice President of Weyerhaeuser Company, Southwest Oregon Region, North Bend, Oregon. His home address is 1893 Kingwood, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420.

WALTER M. WOOD indicates the new Petrochemical plant and the large oil terminal servicing the Alaskan pipeline will help keep you warm in the winter time—in spite of the environmentalists. "There are vast quantities of oil and gas in Alaska that could be developed without their opposition."

1945

ROBERT H. FORBES writes: "Canada's Western Forest Products Lab, where I was Editor for 12 years, became a federal-provincial-industry institution on April 1, 1979. Some of the researchers cut loose, but I stuck tight for a few more years. The outfit is now known as Forintek Canada Corp., Western Forest Products Lab. There is an Eastern FPL in Ottawa too. Their crazy name incorporates parts of FOREST INDUSTRY TECHNOLOGY, the last with phonetic "K" ending. The WFPL hasn't moved, either. It's still situated on an edge of the University of British Columbia campus. Hello to my buddies of the war years."

RUSSELL D. BARRY writes: "I still live at 2894 Orchard Home Drive, Medford, Oregon, where I have been living since December 1962. I retired from the Bureau of Land Management in February 1979 after 31½ years of civil service. I am really enjoying my retirement, catching up on small jobs around the house that I didn't have time to do before. My father, Harry C. Patton, (age 87), my son Cliff (age 25) and myself (age 57) had a three generation story-book deer hunt in 1979. We each got a buck deer with one shot each on opening day. It was the first time my son had ever shot at a deer and the deer was running. My son graduated from OSU in 1978 (Business Administration), I graduated from OSC in 1946 (Forestry) and my father graduated from OAC in 1917 (Forestry). Three generations at the Oregon State campus but all under different names."

BILL BURGESS says: "Retired last year. Married 1½ years to Barbara. Kids all grown and split. Still coaching diving part time. Am doing Federal Timber Tax consulting now."

WALLY EUBANKS is working for Oregon Department of Revenue administering timber tax laws. "Your annual card causes me to think about time. 79 - 46 = 33 and now I'm a grandpa three times."

JIM KUEHNLE is involved in commercial real estate development and management in Spokane. He would be happy to hear from old fernhoppers who might be passing through.

ROBERT C. LINDSAY writes: "We are busy planting 40 acres of Christmas trees, and doing a little consulting. We have added two more grand-daughters this year for a total of four."

FRANK SARGENT writes: "I plan on retirement from the Department of Forestry on December 31, 1979 after 33½ years of employment—the last 14 years as Deputy State Forester. My wife (Kaye) and I will continue living in Salem. We are looking forward to some travel across the United States during 1980."

1947

LOUIS K. BATEMAN writes: "We are in our third year at 4646-46th Avenue N.E. I still enjoy my work at the Department of Revenue. There are constantly changing problems with timber appraisal and administration as the tax laws change."

1947

ARNOLD G. GIBSON says: "I am keeping busy on a lot of things. Mostly, of course, on 20 acres of forest land, planting, cutting wood and clearing brush. Also am engaged in commercial fishing and hoping the sharks will stay away. Oh yes, and don't forget photography, there are always plenty of things to shoot. Best of luck to all."

1948

F. LEROY BOND retired as associate Deputy Chief of the U.S.F.S. in Washington, D.C. on January 12, 1979. He now lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Home address: 3824 Parsifal NE, Albuquerque, NM 87111.

VIRGEL L. CLARK writes: "My permanent address is Eugene but I spend more time on the road than I do at home. Early in November I returned from Chile and Peru. Down in that area I was giving instruction in manufacturing and grading of mouldings. Ila and both boys are in the best of health and doing fine."

ROBERT E. FLYNN indicates no change but is keeping busy with community activities and a little consulting work.

LLOYD D. HAYES writes: "Redding, CA has been my home base for the last 7 years. It's a rapidly growing hub of Northern California. Occasionally see a former OSC grad, and Ex-F.S. employees. When not traveling in our motor home, or busy with real estate matters I restore old cars. My project for the winter, 1979-80 is a 1933 Plymouth rumble seat coupe—wire wheels, and side mounts. Not many of these left around. Drive my 1940 LaSalle and '56 Imperial Southampton on tours quite often. Anyone traveling through this way stop for a cup of coffee—if you can catch me home."

WAYNE G. HUBBARD is still recruiting professionals from around the world for Chemsult. Home base in Sacramento since '54. Mideast and Pacific are in his 1980 plans.

1948

EARL L. JOHNSON writes: "Our forest sustained some damage from last winter's ice storms—primarily the alder and maple. Since we use wood heat, we are now burning firewood salvaged from those broken trees. We have also acquired a chipper in order to better utilize limbs. Our planting program con-

tinues; we are returning to forest all of our land that exceeds fifteen percent slope. We are continuing our building here on the farm. This year we added an equipment shed. We postponed our long-awaited trip to Scandinavia for another year. We attended Fernhopper Day for the first time in a decade and enjoyed it greatly. A good year, 1979."

PHIL JUDSON says: "I'm still residing just out of Aurora and across from the Weyerhaeuser tree nursery. What an outfit! They throw away money like it was going out of style. I'm working on my third year of retirement. That is, if you can call farming 32 acres being retired."

BOB KISCHEL writes: "My wife, Aline and I went on a tour of Eastern Woodlands, through 5 states, under the Western Forestry Center Program. Enjoyed sampling their brands of Forestry. Those rock-ribbed New Englanders just love their trees to death by stagnation, too many stems per acre. Highlight of the trip was a visit to Gifford Pinchot mansion. Met John Gray while there, an affable man—spoke highly of Rudy, Carl and Fernhoppers. He directs the GP Foundation. The Bert Udells and Sam Konnies accompanied us. Miss Rudy Kallander, but Bill Wheeler is doing a great job."

EARL A. NEWBERG says: "It's good to see the new forests coming on. Someone must have done something right. I hope to see some of you Fernhopper Day. I was married again in October and haven't been paying too much attention to logging."

HARRY "SWEDE" PEARSON says: "Been Grant Commissioner about a year. Interesting! Enjoying six grandchildren. Been involved in trying to discourage locking up productive timber lands into wilderness."

WILLIS E. RAGLAND says: "Greetings fellow Fernhoppers. We are still holding forth, as busy as ever, from Oak Harbor on Whidbey Island (near Seattle, WA). Happiness is to keep on fernhopping. Have retired from my job of chasing tansy ragwort as County Weed Supervisor. Now I am an amateur mycologist—chasing mushrooms. Lover to all of you. Call us when you come near."

DAVID H. ROGERS says: "This retired person can't just sit it out. Have been enjoying showing Quester telescopes to hobbyists in northern California, Oregon and Washington. In between, Edy and I sneak a few looks at birds, stars and mountains ourselves. It is sometimes

thrilling and always interesting. Would you like to look, too? OSU Astronomy Dept. has just bought a new one for astronomy students. ENROLL!!"

DARRELL H. SCHROEDER is residing near Hillsboro, OR adjacent to Seaside Highway. He is president of Stimson Lumber Co. with operations in Washington, Oregon and California. His son, Scott Schroeder, graduated from OSU, School of Forestry, in Forest Engineering, 1979.

WARD C. "BALDY" WILLIAMS sends greeting to fellow Fernhoppers from his apparently adopted "second home". "On my second tour of duty in Europe, I've already notched three years on the Swiss scene, my two main jobs are European Editor for "Paper" magazine and Euro-Editor of "Timber Trades Journal". Travels during '79 took me to the wilds to Brazil (4th trip) to cover a new eucalyptus pulp mill, to Israel to report on their forest products industries, which, considering the wood shortage there, are surprisingly extensive. The rest of the "usual" travel is to Italy, France, UK, Germany, Sweden, Holland and around La Suisse. I'm teaching my "second family" skiing, tennis and mountaineering. Son (11) and daughter (9) are in Swiss French language schools. Funny thing, when I was an academically struggling Fernhopper back in the days just after WW II, it was decreed we didn't need German or other foreign language to graduate. I am now sorry that this was not put into effect because a background in a foreign language would have been most helpful. So now I must really work hard in my continuing studies in French and German. Fortunately my Americanized Dutch wife is a big help on translations with her 5 languages, including Italian, a very useful tongue for our excursions south of the Alps. Our area of Switzerland is really outstanding scenically...right on the Lake of Geneva with the French and Swiss Alps virtually touchable in several directions. Final thought: are there enough Fernhoppers knocking around Europe to form an alumni group? If so, I'd gladly welcome communications; let's see if we can get something off the pad. Best wishes to fellow Fernhoppers of all vintages. Chemin du Bochet 27, CH-1025 St. Sulpice/Vaud, Switzerland."

1949

ROBERT B. ALLISON retired as supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest four years ago. Since then he has been building houses and restoring a 1930 Model A Ford and a 1934 Ford V8.

JOHN BELL reports that he continues to enjoy the responsibilities and opportunities as a faculty member at Oregon State—he is working on his 21st year. In addition to teaching mensuration courses, he is involved in research and extension assignments. He was involved in training sessions this past year with the State of Hawaii, British Columbia Forest Service and the State of Oregon Forestry Department. Looking forward to seeing classmates and former students at Fernhopper Day.

HENRY G. DAVIES is now completing 7 years at Chemeketa Community College. "Daughter, Sallie, now Mrs. Michael Eby of Lake Oswego, presented us with our first grand-daughter, Amber Rose. Daughter, Marilee, now Mrs. Steve Handley of Oregon City. Son, Jon, with a plumbing supply company in Portland. We enjoy hearing from and about our OSU friends."

DONALD E. GARVIK retired from the USFS in 1976. He is busy now with a small home improvement business and—"enjoying our first grandson".

BILL HOLTSCLOW tells us: "The past year has been an interesting one if you enjoy public interest in forestry. Now that we have the public interest we must develop trust in professional land management. The picture isn't as grim as some would make it. I enjoy the challenge. I still enjoy seeing classmates, so drop by sometime."

JERRY (G.L.) PARTAIN writes: "I'm in my 26th year at Humboldt State University. I spent two months on Senator Hayakawa's staff in Washington, D.C. while on sabbatical this fall. Was present in Boston where HSU finally received our much deserved accreditation from the SAF. All our children are out of the house now. Stop by if you are in the Arcata area."

HERM SOMMER writes: "We built a new home on Chambers Creek in Lake-wood (Tacoma, WA) this past winter. We moved in February this year following my promotion to Weyerhaeuser Corporate Headquarters in January 1978. The family is beginning to leave the nest. Phil is at Washington State, Karen at the University of Puget Sound and John is at Charles Wright Academy."

DONALD D. WOOD says: "I'm the "still" man—still in Grants Pass, still with the USFS, still married to my wonderful wife, still nothing new. Reading good reports about Fernhoppers all over the USA plus outside—Hello to all."

1950

L.J. "JIM" BAGLEY says: "Well, that first 30 years out of OSU went pretty fast. If the next 30 goes as fast, we'd better start planning for our 60th reunion. Wilma and I will be there and we sure don't want to be alone. Come see us when you get near Berlin. Best to all."

WILLARD R. BERRY is still working for the Oregon State Forestry Department as Unit Forester in the old "Tillamook Burn" area. "Trees are making a tremendous growth. We are now preparing a thinning sale in an area burned in 1951 fires and seeded shortly afterwards. Average tree age is 26 years; dbh 8½-9½ inches; height 50 to 60 feet. Our children all grown and out on their own. The eldest son, Alan, also works for the State Forestry Department, out of Astoria, as a surveyor. I have been serving as member of the Tillamook City Planning and Zoning Commission for the past 4½ years. This year I was elected chairman. Lots going on—new Urban Growth Boundary, Comp. Plan, and revisions in zoning ordinances. Hope to get back for Fernhoppers Day and the Class of '50 reunion."

HAROLD H. (BILL) KEIL writes: "This was a back-to-school year. Took a session on advanced film production at Eastman Kodak in Rochester, NY, sessions on BLMs wilderness review in Denver and Albuquerque; a session on fires organization and management at the Boise Interagency Fire Center and a writing seminar. Wife Gloria is teaching grammar school part-time and sons Dick and Greg are seniors and juniors, respectively, at Portland's Wilson High School. We all had a great week's skiing at Sun Valley during spring vacation. Nearly every winter weekend was spent at Mt. Hood and trips to several other Pacific NW ski areas. Gloria and I took our first vacation without the kids since they were born, backpacking into the Goat Rocks country of south-central Washington. Great country. Fall was spent woodcutting for both our Mt. Hood cabin and Portland home, trying to beat the power company out of a few bucks."

ROBERT E. PETERSON says: "Our youngest daughter, Debbie, graduated from OSU (forestry) in December 1978 and was married in February 1979. I've accepted a transfer to Yakima, Washington as District Manager for Pacific Power and Light. Our new address is 6002 Douglas Drive, Yakima, Washington 98908. Hope to make Fernhoppers Day—Don't miss many and can bring my daughter as an alumnus now."

LOUIS W. POWELL says: "I'm pretty much out of forestry now but always a forester at heart. Have been working as safety officer for Jackson County since October 1, 1978. I find safety really turns me on. Love to all in Christ's name."

HENRY R. (HANK) REPPETO writes: "Still with Weyerhaeuser at Coos Bay as Woods Engineer. Both kids are grown and gone. Our son is married and made us grandparents and our daughter graduated from OSU in the Spring of 1978. Have kept busy over the years at various times with planning commissions, Council of Governments, City Council, SAF and PLSO. Was state chairman of Professional Land Surveyors of Oregon during 1979. If you're passing through, stop and say Hi!—we'll be glad to see you."

DOUGLAS S. SMITH is beginning his seventh year as Legislative Assistant to U.S. Senator James McClure. "All aspects of forestry are getting a legislative look. There is more interest in "biomass management", along with decisions on future allocation of our land base. These are exciting times for forestry! Our oldest son is in the Navy, the next going to University of Utah under a Marine Corps program and two left at home. Fishing and goose hunting on Chesapeake Bay is super. Many foresters stop by during official trips, or to testify on various bills. We are glad to see any Fernhoppers back this way."

ROBERT E. THOMPSON writes: "This year marks my 22nd year in the private practice of law in Beaverton. I am currently serving on the bar Board of Governors and was recently elected secretary of the Oregon State Bar."

1951

RON FRASHOUR is still in Roseburg, Oregon. "Wife and I are traveling to Europe and Asia quite frequently now (business of course). We made a surprise visit to Prof. (John) and Margo O'Leary in the Philippines this summer—enjoyed being with them for a couple days and seeing John's work, summer home, etc."

WILLIAM V.D. "DON" HICKERSON says: "Fernhopper Day again falls on weekend of the Trailsend Marathon in my home town of Seaside so I'll be with you in spirit as I run the 26.2 miles through the country where I grew up. Still Christmas tree farming in Washington but would like to trade for something in Oregon. Anyone interested?"

ROBERT G. NORTON is still retired though he does a little consulting work now and then. 338 S.E. Claire St., Roseburg is still home base.

ARCHIE RICHARDSON says: "Hi. Working on the space shuttle and other exotic space projects. Some are even dreaming of forests in space. My daughter is in her junior year at OSU. Time flies."

WILLIAM F. SMITH is still trying to find "The Last Redwood" to cut as resource manager of the Ukiah Division of Louisiana Pacific Corporation in Ukiah. "I heard from Bob Jensen, Class of '51, via ham radio from Suva Bay in the Fiji Islands. He is on a two year tour of the Pacific on his 50' yacht "Simoon".

M.E. (BUD) UNRUH is still located in the Washington, D.C. office of the U.S. Forest Service working as chief construction and maintenance engineer.

HOWARD WORKINGER is principal of Oak Grove Grade School, Albany, Oregon.

ROBERT YANTIS writes: "I have been with the Bureau of Land Management in Coos Bay for the past 18 years. I intend to retire from Federal Service on December 28, 1979. I'm hoping to see many old friends on Fernhopper Day."

1952

DAVE JOHNSTON is living in Kingsburg, CA just south of Fresno on the freeway. He is California sawmill production manager for Wickes Forest Industries. Has three sons, 20, 14, 12.

HOWARD W. MITCHELL writes: "Major activities of the Medco Forest this year has been tree improvement with the cone collection and seed extraction; selection of six progeny sites and logging, clearing and fencing of the plots. The crew, formed around Bruno Meyer (68?) has been made up of Mike Meredith, Russ Baldwin, Brian Schaeffli and John Beeson. Red Thomas has been to several of these plots and has okayed work to date. Naomi and I were married 33 years ago."

OSGOOD H. MUNGER reports: "Am still with the Department of Transportation—Highway Division, Material Section in Salem. Spent some time over at our second home at Crooked River Ranch near Redmond during the skiing season and in the summer."

DON SMITH continues to serve as Forest Supervisor of the Rogue River National Forest.

ELDON STROUP writes: "Mary Lou (Monson '54) and I are still in Gresham managing our own business, EDSO Timber Company during the logging season and spending our winters in Mexico. Our kids are all raised. No grandchildren yet."

VERLYN D. THOMAS writes: "I am still here in Medford, and still operating a land surveying business. After 14 years in business, I am finding it more and more difficult, and certainly more expensive, to accomplish anything with all the new state regulations and county and city ordinances to contend with. These laws are constantly changing and becoming more restrictive. Well, so much for business. My wife and I live in the country near Phoenix, and operate a small orchard on the side. We love country living, and the Rogue River Valley. Since I no longer am active in forestry or photogrammetry, I seldom meet any old classmates. I wish to extend an open invitation to fernhoppers to drop into the office for a visit. The coffee pot is always on."

TONY VAN VLIET reports: "I am still enjoying teaching—in forestry—as Director of University Placement—and as a third term state legislator. Youngest son still at home but about ready to join the others along the "independence trail". All of the children are within shouting distance—one Beaver and one Duck so far. I've also appreciated the kind contributions from past Fernhoppers (classmates and students) to my continuing education."

1953

DON BROWN is now at Box 860, Sitka, AK 99835.

RUSSELL S. WALTERS is still working in Burlington, Vermont at the Sugar Maple Lab of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station. In January (1980) he enters graduate school at the School of Forestry, State University of New York, Syracuse to start a silviculture program. Address will remain: 5 Worth Street, South Burlington, VT 05401.

1954

ERNEST D. HARDMAN writes: "It hardly seems possible that six years have gone by since I retired from the U.S. Forest Service, and we moved back to Oregon from New Mexico. There is enough work to do on our small acreage near La Grande to keep me busy, but most of it can be put off or re-scheduled to fit around our other activities and hobbies. This time of year is the most fun of all

because every day the weather cooperates, we are out snowmobiling in the winter beauty of our mountains."

1955

JOHN W. DAVIS writes: "Shirley (Abrams '53) and I are now alone in our home at Lebanon, Oregon. Son Mike lives in Springfield, son Chris and wife live in Salem and will have presented us with the proud title of GRANDPARENTS by the time you read this, and daughter Pam will have left the ranks of the swinging singles to settle down to married life (to a logger, what else!). Shirley teaches business at Sweet Home High School and I manage the logging and timber affairs for Willamette Industries in Oregon. In my spare time I battle the RARE II issue as Chairman of the National Forest Products Assn. Land Withdrawal Task Force."

NORMAN JOHNSON says: "After 5 years in Indonesia, Nancy and son Daren (age 13) and I will be returning to the U.S. where I will be Vice President of Weyerhaeuser's North Carolina Region. We'll live in New Bern. Somehow the Northwest keeps eluding us."

MILTON SCHULTZ is still with Paul Bunyan Lumber Company in Anderson, California.

1956

JIM BREWER is still supervising the Chippewa National Forest. "I am currently "Chairperson" of the section on Natural Resources and Environmental Administration of the American Society for Public Administration. I mention this not only to dazzle you with the incredibly long title but to suggest that if some of our foresters might want to broaden their professional society membership beyond the SAF this would be one addition to consider."

JACK CARTER is Assistant Director for Aviation and Fire Management for the California region of the U.S. Forest Service.

WARREN DAVIES continues to enjoy life under the "Big Sky" of Montana. "Pamela graduated last June from OSU and is now living in San Francisco. Greg is a freshman at the University of Montana. With the nest empty, Sally has decided to heck with housekeeping and has gone to work in a local gift shop. Sure quiet at home."

JIM FISHER: "I'm completing another year as Public Affairs Director with the Oregon State Department of Forestry. This has been an active year with many

forestry issues attracting the public's interest. Four kids are still in college. (Why did I rush through in only 4 years?) Two are at OSU with one a second-generation Fernhopper. Dorene and I get away from the rat-race to our hideaway in central Oregon. Catch us in Salem on weekdays and holidays."

NICK KIRMIRE says: "Not much to report in the way of exciting news. I am, however, thoroughly enjoying life as I watch our children grow and develop. Oldest son, George, is now a rook enrolled in F.E. A daughter, Katy, plans to try the Beaver life this fall. Most satisfying are my professional and personal encounters with former Fernhopper classmates. Hope to see everyone at Fernhopper Day."

TED YAROSH is employed on the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, Baker, Oregon as Deputy Forest Supervisor.

NEIL L. ZIMMERMAN is living in Longview, Washington now, working with Crown Zellerbach in Cathlamet. "Sure miss the Seaside rain after 10 years."

1957

JOCKO BURKS is still working in silviculture engineering in forestry R&D at Weyerhaeuser. Projects include southern orchard harvesting helicopter guidance systems (for aerial fertilizer applications) and field tests for prime movers to be used in plantations. He is still in the Navy Reserve and attended Navy War College, Sr. Reserve Officer's course this summer.

KENNETH L. EVANS made it back to Oregon last February and had no problem adjusting to the eastside again. "John Day and the Malheur National Forest is great country. The forest supervisor's job is interesting and challenging."

CHUCK HILL says: "I'm still on the Malheur National Forest in John Day, trying to become conversant with computers. I just get the S.O.B. working right and then someone "fixes" it; gotta start all over. Three more years and I'm gonna talk to Owney about it. You Beaver-sliders oughta see us now. We're having a beautiful fall, as always. Come see us."

GERALD N. HOLDGRAFER is currently working on the Siuslaw National Forest.

LESTER MULKEY writes: "Here it is, another year gone and I can report this Mulkey family is still together and doing fine. Allie and I are looking to daughter Debra's 18th birthday in Janu-

ary. It is hard to realize we have stayed put in Lewiston for over 11 years; and looking forward to completing 15 years here before early semi-retirement. My work as a timber tax specialist for Potlatch Corporation has been a rewarding experience and the continual challenge of educating the government tax specialists is invigorating. Allie and I are still planning to make it to a Fernhopper Day, and hopefully the weather and fuel situation will permit the trip in February. We would also spend some time in our second home at Lincoln City. I am looking forward to seeing the many improvements in the Forestry School and visiting classmates."

EARL NELSON says: "For those who care, I am still alive and kicking. Stop by and see what is going on in forest disease research at the Forestry Sciences Laboratory when you are in Corvallis."

LYNN (DALE) TRAIL sends personal greetings to fellow classmates and other graduates of OSU. "I have now logged my 25th year with the USFS. My current assignment is to use my 15 plus years experience as a line manager to design programs for the development of emerging managers in the Forest Service. I am currently the Regional Training Officer for the Pacific Southwest Region, headquartered at San Francisco. Both sons in the Navy—2 and 3/4 grandchildren—enjoying life."

LARRY WOODARD writes: "Oregon Staters have really invaded New Mexico with former Fernhoppers in deputy regional jobs in the BLM, USFS and Park Service. I have completed my first year as Associate State Director of the BLM here in Santa Fe. Managing trees which died a million years ago is not exactly what Dean Mac had in mind. Santa Fe is beautiful in all seasons."

W.H. WRIGHT is Vice President, Marketing and Sales, McFarland Cascade, Sandpoint, Idaho.

1958

TOM E. BELL reports: "I'm still in Aspen, Colorado as District Ranger with the USFS. Wilderness planning and ski area expansion plans are taking a lot of my time but keep life interesting. Best wishes to all on Fernhopper Day. Will make it back one of these years."

WAYNE BOUSFIELD writes: "I had the opportunity to visit OSU last spring taking the short course "Analytical Decision Making". The problem was, Chuck Dane kept us so busy we had no time to visit anyone in forestry. We are still in

Missoula. Saw Rudy Robles '58. He has a job on the Lolo Forest now."

WALLY CORY says: "I have just been appointed Director of State Government Affairs for Boise Cascade Corp. here in Boise. I look forward to this new diversification and hope I encounter some old friends while working with the legislatures in Salem and Olympia."

ROBERT W. (BOB) CRAMER tells us: "The year just ended has been quite busy in the restaurant, bar and hotel. Summer of 1978 saw quite a bit of King Salmon fishing and hosting friends and visitors from the states. Graduated to a Cessna 185 on floats—great for fishing. Best wishes to all."

WILLIAM H. KLEIN tells us: "Contrary to recent rumors I am not Paul Buffam's successor to the "Benny Beaver" title. That honorable distinction is still his. I am still with the Forest Service and working as a "survey system specialist" with the methods application group in Davis, CA. Davis is a great place and it's great to be back in California again."

JOHN MALONE says: "Hi all you good old boys! Wenatchee is still home and Smokey Bear still boss. As Timber Harvest Specialist I enjoy the best of everything—giving free advice, working on difficult projects, and not budgeting or supervising homo sapiens. Even ventured to SE Alaska recently for a great two-week detail. Pat and I enjoy this area—and we appreciate this small city environment for topping-off our kids (Kelly, 16, Allen, 15, Scott, 9). See you one of these days!!"

LARRY MERRIAM says: "All is well in St. Paul, MN. I continue to teach and coordinate Recreation Resource Management in the College of Forestry (University of Minnesota). Our oldest daughter was married this year and continues in graduate school at the University of Minnesota."

ARTHUR H. STEBBINS is General Manager, Treated Wood Products, Crown Zellerbach Corp., Gulfport, MS.

TERRY L. TWEDT writes: "This year will mark my 20th year in the particleboard industry. We have been in LaGrande, OR for the last 13 years, where I have been working for Boise Cascade Corporation. I am presently plant manager of Boise's particleboard plant. Karine and I and our two teenagers spend most of our free time with our RV in the back country in Northeastern Oregon."

RICHARD D. ZECHENTMAYER writes: "The family and I are currently in King City, California. I am working

for the USFS and am well into development of the management direction for the Ventana Wilderness. The challenge of watershed management within a designated wilderness with much of the chaparral vegetative cover rapidly recovering from the Marble Cone wildfire is exciting and calls for lots of creative ideas. One daughter is now in college and the other a senior in high school. This keeps Mary Lou and me thinking young. The year's highlights were Mary Lou and the girls' trip to Italy and Switzerland to visit relatives. Following their return we had my 18 year old cousin, another girl, visit us for 6 weeks."

1959

VERNE V. CHURCH, JR. says: "Twenty years ago, while a Senior at Oregon State University, I was concerned about a losing football team, getting alcoholic beverages into the living quarters and sex away from dormitories. Now, with a daughter enrolled at OSU, I am concerned about a losing football team, keeping alcoholic beverages off campus and restricting sex to the dormitories."

JIM DOLAN writes: "We've been in Montana about 4 years now. I'm District Ranger on Missoula District, Lolo National Forest. It's an interesting assignment. Being ranger in a "forest service town" has unique opportunities and a few problems. Above all, it's a good place to live! Any Fernhoppers visiting or passing through please give us a call."

DICK ELLIOTT is rapidly approaching 20 years with Longview Fibre Co. in Longview. Appointed Technical Director in June. New responsibilities include the environmental area: Somewhat hectic—continuing active in the technical association TAPPI. Currently serving as Pacific Section Chairman and Chairman of the National Pulp Bleaching Committee. Coming up is his fifth year of lecturing on pulp bleaching at 6 summer short courses at the University of Maine.

KEN FALLON says: "Still on the Oregon Coast. Still raining. Still gypping. Nancy is still putting up with me. I hope there are exciting changes with you."

JERRY FRANKLIN is still at the Forestry Sciences Laboratory in Corvallis. "Carol and 4 kids are fine. Welcome visitors at 8090 N.W. Ridgewood—out Oak Creek way."

CHUCK JOHNSTONE writes: "I'm looking for a bequest from a rich benefactor so I can continue to afford to build Forest Service roads. Also am enjoying being active in Associated Oregon Loggers (they might not think so) and skiing Mt.

Bachelor. Daughter Karen is Junior at Seattle University—son Charlie is Junior in high school in Denver—both Honor Roll (take after their ole Dad?)."

FREDERICK R. LABAR writes: "Cache Valley, Utah continues to be home along with the Wasatch-Cache N.F. still providing a diversity of job opportunities and challenges. As a family, we're still big on backpacking and snow skiing. I manage to see and socialize with a number of fellow Fernhoppers who now reside along Utah's Wasatch Front. One, Dick Schmitz, Class of '57, and I pulled off a week of autumn fly-fishing on the Yellowstone and Madison Rivers."

WAYNE E. ORR says: "They finally did it! Got me to a staff job. After 13 years (to the day) as a District Ranger on three districts I became Timber Staff Officer for the Idaho Panhandle National Forests at Coeur d'Alene, ID. After 5 years in Oakridge a person should not expect to get to another great place like Coeur d'Alene. We're really happy here—anyone around come by. If nothing else, we'll see you at the '80 SAF meeting in Spokane."

DAVE RINELL reports: "In February of this year I started my own business representing Cascade Pacific Lumber Co. of Portland and selling wood roof systems for Strong-Tie Structures of Brea, California. We are starving, but it is fun! We are always happy to hear from OSU foresters. Call us if you get to Hawaii."

RONALD WAITT is still living on the shores of beautiful Sullivan Lake, 10 miles from Canada and 10 miles from Idaho in Washington. He is District Ranger on the Sullivan Lake District, Colville National Forest.

1960

DON ARUNDELL indicates no message, but a change of address: USFS, Minerals Area Management Staff, 630 Sansome St., San Francisco, CA 94111.

DEAN ED AULERICH writes: "The Forest Engineering Division of Century West Engineering Corp. is going strong. We are doing area logging planning on the Mt. Hood and Siuslaw National Forests. We are also busy analyzing skylines in Alaska, Washington, Idaho and Oregon. I have an excellent team made up of OSU FE's: Ed Stryker, BS '66, MF '77; Jerry Sedlak, MF '78 and Rich Winiger BS '79. With a crew like that how can I go wrong!!"

MILTON G. DECKER writes: "My wife, Mary, and I live 12 miles west of Eugene on 300 acres. We have four

children—3 girls, 18, 15, 12 and one boy age 7. We are operating a nursery, landscaping, Christmas tree farm and timber production business from this location. We learned in March of 1979 that our firm is now the largest retail nursery in Oregon (in dollar volume). I value my forestry education at OSC as one of my most useful and beneficial achievements."

DONALD STONE writes: "My wife, Diane, and I have moved from Oakridge, Oregon (where we have been since 1966) into the "Big" city of "Quacker Backers"—Eugene. We are just that much closer now to the Beaver country we both enjoy. I am in the office full-time as part owner (with Malcolm Clark, '60) of Chickering-Green Empire Inc. Stop in and see the latest in photogrammetric equipment."

FLOYD VANDERVELDEN writes: "I am still in Coos Bay working for the BLM as an Area Engineer. My area goes south to the California border. Nearly alone at home now and have one granddaughter. Frances and I have so much fun enjoying life that we will have to live 1000 years to get everything done that we would like to do. Last year I was elected as Surveyor of the year for Oregon and was one of 13 people for national recognition. We continue our Sunday excursions taking pictures of wild flowers and have found several extremely rare flowers. We are slowly becoming amateur botanists, dendrologists, mycologists, and paleontologists."

1961

WINSTON D. BENTLEY writes: "1980 finds the Bentleys at the same location in Spokane, WA. I am with the same company, but new buyers have changed the name to Washington/Idaho Forest Products. Rebecca is a senior in high school, already looking forward to college; Tony is a fifth grader active in all sports and Judy is still employed at Blue Cross in the Spokane District Office. These activities keep us all busy and happy."

BOB BLACK still lives in Eureka, CA and is the Forest Engineer on the Six Rivers National Forest. Family is fine, but according to Bob, is growing up way too fast.

GARY BLANCHARD says: "Hi, all. Hope this finds you all in good health. We have had our usual banner year. Cappy, our oldest daughter, started at OSU this year, Marlene is enjoying the real estate business, and I'm still tending Starker Forests' trees. Hope to see you on Fernhopper Day."

HUGH E. EDDY, M.D. says: "I am still practicing internal medicine in Caldwell, Idaho. I miss the woods but on stormy days I am glad to be a physician. If you pass by this way please stop by and say Hi."

NORMAN J. EVELTH writes: "I am employed at Simpson Timber Company as Log Distribution Manager with log sorting yard and boom operations to look after. I also manage log buying and selling activities. My office is located in Shelton, Washington."

W. MICHAEL GRIGGS writes: "This year I was selected to represent the U.S. in international rifle tournaments in Canada, Mexico, West Germany and England, as part of the training for the Olympic Games. The trips and training were great but they did take quite a bit of time from my job as Asst. Area Manager with the Washington Dept. of Natural Resources, in Enumclaw. We keep busy trying to intensively manage about 200,000 acres of State land situated in and around about 3 million people and they don't all share our viewpoints or goals."

DICK HOLMES says: "Have you ever noticed how we move towards the front of this section over the years? Comes with age, I guess. Since my last contribution to these pages, we've moved to the Oak Grove area near Milwaukie. The last two years saw 40 squares of shakes and 32 gallons of paint go on our modest bungalow. Meredith has been equally busy inside with redecorations. When we're not pounding nails and brushing paint, Meredith peddles candy and gift items in a sales position and I continue the consulting business at Sanders, Cronk and Holmes. My daughter, Jenny, is now a sophomore at the University of Oregon; son, Charlie, started Grant High this year. We continue to enjoy renewing our acquaintance with OSU foresters in our travels around the northwest and hope to see you at the 1980 Fernhopper Banquet."

CHARLES KLEMME is heading towards his 17th year with Scott Paper Company now as Manager of Operations and Support. "Enjoy working with other OSU graduates Bob Tait, Pat Moore, Steve Bratz, and Mike Larson. My wife, Sue, is still office manager of D & R Cedar. Son, Mark, is attending Shoreline Community College and daughter, Sheryl, is a junior at Shorewood High School."

RAY PAGE moved back to the Northwest in 1978. He is now the Fire, Watershed, Land Management Planning Staff Officer on the Modoc National Forest.

His oldest son, working for a logger in New Mexico, got married last spring.

1962

WALTER COWAN is still with Weyerhaeuser-Willamette Region. "Lots of Fernhoppers around here. Everybody fine. I hope to make Fernhopper Banquet this year."

LARRY CRON is district ranger in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. "Lots of public pressures. Still challenging and interesting work. Extra assignments with R-1 planning and forest plan make extra time demands. With job work, church related work, garden, yard, wood cutting, family time, etc., seems like we never have a spare moment. P.T.L. Stop by or call. We'll make time for old friends."

DAVID DAHL is currently with the aviation and fire management staff unit for the Forest Service in Washington, D.C. He handles information, publications, and statistics including the position of managing editor for FIRE MANAGEMENT NOTES which is an international quarterly publication for the fire community.

JOHN C. HENDEE continues to enjoy Asheville, NC as assistant director of the Forest Service', Southeastern Forest Experiment Station. His forestry background is being challenged while administering timber, insect, watershed, wildlife, recreation and urban forestry research projects.

ROWAN HINDS is still working with contract loggers for Weyerhaeuser at Snoqualmie, Washington, but is looking! "The only change is that I decided to get into politics. In November I was elected to a two-year term to the Issaquah City Council. So far, so good. We would be glad to put on the teapot if anyone is around Issaquah."

ORIN F. PALMER writes: "I transferred to John Day, OR a year ago to join the Timber staff with a promotion. This is good fishing and hunting country. Betty and son Joe came over in two months after getting a house and Joe graduated in May (the last one). Stop in and see us if you are over our way and we hope to see all of you in February in Corvallis."

1963

GEORGE R. HARPER is still at Happy Camp, CA. "Everything fine."

JOHN W. REED reports: "This last year I joined Jack R. Benjamin and

Associates as President. We specialize in civil and structural engineering and probabilistic analysis. My wife and I have been doing more hiking and fishing this year and generally enjoying the outdoors. My best to all of you."

G. LYNN SPRAGUE received an M.S. at Colorado State University in May, 1979 and returned to the "real world" as Forest Supervisor on the Modoc National Forest in Alturas, California. I'm a little closer now to the land of the Fernhopper and hoping to see more of old friends. "Stop by and say hello when passing through Alturas."

1964

LARRY B. BLASING is still with Inland Forest Resource Council in Missoula. Still working with Congress and the government to try and solve some of industry's forestry problems. Still raising quarter horses. Family is fine.

CARROL D. CROPLEY writes: "Another year has come and gone. I am still with the Oregon State Department of Revenue, Western Oregon Timber Tax Section. I am working as a compliance specialist and my working area is all of Western Oregon. The family is fine and we are still living in Aloha, OR. Drop by and say hello."

REV. DR. ELSBERY (JERRY) REYNOLDS says: "Aloha fernhoppers, from the land where ferns grow too tall to hop. Everything is much the same with the Reynolds as last year. Only one thing is really new: Once a month I travel to Kwajalein Atoll in the middle of Micronesia as a visiting chaplain to the civilian employees at the U.S. Army's Kwajalein Missile Range. I was pleased to talk with Bill Wheeler when he was in Hawaii this year; hope others will call when they pass this way."

GENE ZIMMERMAN writes: "I'm living in Gresham. Bev's working in downtown Portland three to four days a week. The boys both go to Gresham schools and are active in sports. I'm enjoying "Rangering" as much now as I did six years ago. I'll admit, Columbia Gorge R.D., with the Bull Run Watershed, has its share of challenges."

1965

BRIAN CLEARY writes: "Reforestation Extension still occupies my time at O.S.U. Highlight of the past year's activities was a trip to New Zealand and Australia to attend an IUFRO meeting on Seedling Evaluation and visit other

reforestation professionals in those countries. I learned a great deal that can be used in my program here in Oregon. With my family this past summer, we had time for some great sailing in British Columbia."

PHIL CRAWFORD became Skamania County Agent in March, 1979 and resides in Stevenson, Washington. He serves Hood River and Wasco Counties in Oregon and Skamania and Klickitat Counties in Washington. "Forestry in the Columbia Gorge includes 100 inches precipitation. West-side Douglas fir on the west end to scrub oak-pine on the east end. Living at 150 feet elevation on the Cascade Crest is a real experience. You may have to get out your map to see how all this is possible in a distance of sixty miles. Other duties in addition to forestry include agriculture, community resources development, and 4-H. Next time you travel I-80N take a break and stop and see us by crossing the Bridge of the Gods at Cascade Locks."

ALAN DEFLEER says: "This year finds us in a new location. We're back in Oregon for the first time since graduation. After many years in Region 1 and a short stint in Region 4 of the Forest Service, I have recently been promoted to a job in Enterprise, where I am the first administrator of the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. Trying to implement an organization and a plan for this area is a real challenge."

DAVID L. KNOWLTON returned from Korea last July and is now stationed at Fort Lewis. "Surely great to be back in the Pacific Northwest! Linda, Mike and Melissa are continuously occupied with school, church and community activities and enjoy every minute of it. We usually find time to go sailing on Puget Sound a few times each month. Our address in Steilacoom: 2591 Madrona Point Lane. Stop by and say Hello!"

RICHARD K. MARION is now living in Carmel (Indianapolis), Indiana working for Seeman, Inc., selling wood to furniture and kitchen cabinet manufacturers. Wife, Sharon, and two children, Justin (5) and Tiffany (6), are enjoying the Hoosier hospitality.

JOHNNY E. SHAW says: "Hi, we've moved to Heppner, Or. I am still with Kinzua Corporation. Stop by and see us."

RICK TARAS is still working for United Airlines, but by this time next year should be somewhere on the West Coast.

NORMAN E. VOGT is still District Forester for Weyerhaeuser's Snoqualmie-Skykomish Tree Farm east of Seattle. "We have two daughters—ages 3 and 6. This keeps Joanne and me busy and happy. Stop and visit if you are up our way. Good land, good company and good people. The good life continues."

1966

JERRY BEHM extends greetings to all old classmates and friends. "Our family is still in Tacoma, growing with Murray Pacific Corporation. Connie is busy with our children and church work. I am busy trying to manage forest land and keep up with the politics of herbicides, land use planning, forest practice acts, log exporting, etc. at the same time."

PHILIP EBERT indicates that for the past year and a half he has been in charge of maintenance for Sigourney Redi-Mix who run about twenty redi-mix trucks. "Not much supervising, though. I buy all the parts and fix them myself. We have two boys, age eight and two and a baby due in the spring."

IRL H. EVERST reports: "We've moved again! We now live in Oakhurst, California, on Highway 41 midway between Fresno and Yosemite. My new position is District Ranger on the Bass Lake District, Sierra National Forest—a pleasant area with four seasons. Bass Lake is subject to intense recreational use and is surrounded by highly productive timber lands. Visit or write: 48861 Royal Oaks Drive, Oakhurst, CA 93644."

EDWARD D. HANSEN writes "Just finished first year in Bellevue, WA. I really like selling capital equipment for Sprout Waldron Division of Koppers Co., Inc. Eric, Andrea and Melinda are busy with school, soccer and scouts. Jan (OSU 1965) is busy with kids activities, managing the household and starting her own business."

KAREN MULLETT SCHNEIDER is the mother of three boys. "My husband and two brothers are in business together in St. Paul — Schneider Eqpt., Inc. (irrigation and water systems). This keeps us all busy. We have five acres on Chehalem Mt. where we live. I am presently President of a Newberg Co-operative Pre-School—The Family Treehouse."

E. DEAN "BUCK" NELSON is still living in Forks, Wn. currently planning and supervising road construction and maintenance for the Clallam County Road Dept.

RALPH S. OSTERLING reports: "I retired from Pacific Gas & Electric in 7/78. Hung my shingle out in San Francisco, specializing in erosion control, land reclamation and Forestry Consulting. Business is going well—beans on the table every night and got the bird on Thanksgiving. Recently moved; still in Burlingame with extra room. Address is 1361 Columbus, 94010, (415) 347-1817. Hope to Hop on February 23. Clinton Clanton, do you want to drive up with me?"

DAN SCHLOTTMANN says: "I left the Fish and Wildlife Service two years ago and have since been working with the Salem District of the B.L.M. I am working in silviculture in the Clackamas Resource Area and am enjoying it immensely."

LLOYD O. TANGEN is currently working in the redwoods for Arcata Redwood Company as road construction foreman.

TERRY TRANTOW says: "I'll be starting my own survey practice in February, at Bingen, Washington, and will serve both Oregon and Washington. I have my office in a big 'ole house, and welcome old friends to write or stop by. My new address will be P.O. Box 287, Bingen, WA 98605."

DICK YUNKER is working in the real estate investment field in Olympia. "Any old friends who have taken up diving, stop by and we will explore the underwater wonders of the Puget Sound."

1967

CHUCK COLE obtained his second degree in Civil Engineering, '75, at OSU after completing a 5 year Air Force flight program. He is now working as a civilian master planner overseas in Fulda, Germany. There is excellent opportunity to see some new countries rather than past SE Asia visits. He completed professional registration in CE, while working at Anacortes Texaco's refinery and arrived in Germany November 1978 for a three or possibly four year tour. Mailing address with regular postage is: USMCAF, DEH, APO, NY 09146.

B. PAYANDEH writes: "I am still with the Canadian Forest Service, serving as Station Biometrician plus doing research on growth yield and modeling. I also do occasional consulting and am involved in real estate. Last year was a busy one, since we installed our "in house" computer system (a PDP 11/70

with IAS Operating System). My wife, Simin, is very busy with her dental practice. Our three children are growing fast and keep us quite busy too. If any of you old friends happen to pass by this area, please look us up, we will be more than glad to accommodate you, especially during the summer time."

HAROLD P. SANDSTROM: After having been chosen as Chief Forest Engineer for Mazandaran Wood and Paper Industries in the sleepy town of Sari near the quiet shores of the Caspian Sea in the peaceful country of Iran, has retreated and expanded into various endeavors of hippie business and Zen capitalism such as cutting and selling firewood, consulting (appropriately) for Paranoia Logging and Salvage Ltd., and working in "Jack Hoover's" machine shop. Recent honors include membership in the Willie Nelson fan club. He is continuing education and community service devoted to the legal profession in the areas of family law, criminal law and poverty law. Cheers for the good life on the other end of the Columbia River!

DALE STENNETT writes: "The family and I are still enjoying the Lord's blessings in the John Day country. I'm still logging engineer here for Edward Hines Lumber Company and am enjoying every minute of it. Better pray for the lumber market! The elk and I were at the same place at the same time this year for a change."

1968

KEN BALDWIN writes: "Eight years of homesteading in Trinity Co., California have made me painfully aware of the impact of our consumptive demands on our wildland resources. Is our "high" standard of living really worth the environmental degradation we are witnessing? Your help in clearly informing people of the trade-offs is needed. Let's remember our responsibility to future generations as we resist political and economic expediency in the form of unrealistic increases in annual cuts. Plant a tree today."

MICHIAL T. CARNAHAN reports: "Big news this year! After eight years with Sun Studs in Roseburg, I'm trying out my wings as a consulting forester under: CARNAHAN FORESTRY, INC. Also, we are new, and proud, parents of a 4 month old red-headed girl-child. This too, is big news after three boys."

ROD DAVIDSON is still working for the Forest Service in Juneau, Alaska and enjoying his airplane very much. His wife, Nancy, is teaching 5th grade there.

STEVEN L. FLETCHER is still working and living at Baker, Oregon. New addition to the family on October 4, 1979, a daughter named Kristi Lynn.

ROLLIE GEPPERT reports: "In December 1978 I left state government to form ECOSYSTEMS, INC., a natural resource consulting firm specializing in forest practices, water quality, and environmental affairs. Jackie is working full-time for the county and going to school half-time. The twins are now in third grade and want me to subscribe to Playboy."

ROD GREENE writes: "I continue to work for Sun Studs in Roseburg, Oregon as the Assistant Logging Manager. Would like to hear from any Fernhopper who logged a larger log than Sun Studs this year. We logged a 100" x 18' piece this year, that's got to be about 8200 bd. ft. gross. Hope to see lots of Fernhoppers at SAF section meeting in Roseburg next May!"

PAUL R. HAUSOTTER will soon complete nine years with Weyerhaeuser's North Bend Division. "This is a fine area, with good looking reproduction and lots of old-growth left. We have outstanding forestry, logging and engineering programs, and it's good to be part of it."

BOB LATHAM says: "By the time this is published I should be on my new job—District Ranger, Tieton R.D., Wenatchee National Forest. Hope to see many classmates Fernhopper Day."

JOE McFADDEN writes: "After two additional years at O.S.U. (1976-77), getting degrees in Civil Engineering and Business Administration, I have moved to the Eugene area. I am working for an electric utility company in the areas of energy conservation and forecasting. As a sideline, I am operating a fishing/scenic river guide service. I would appreciate hearing from my forestry classmates. My address is 23468 Hall Rd., Cheshire, OR 97419."

GENE RUSSELL writes: "I am still working as Service Forester for the Oregon State Department of Forestry. My area is Lincoln County. I enjoy working with small woodland owners. They are a real challenge."

BILL SAGER writes: "I'm currently working as Personnel Director for the Oregon State Employment Division. Just got married to a wonderful lady named Nancy."

STEVE SORSETH writes: "After spending a year and a half with the Job Corps, I'm back in the Forest Service

mainstream as Resource Asst., Estacada Ranger District. See you all in February."

BRUCE WILKERSON is still working with wood although in a different role than before. He has started his own business in contracting in Eugene, Oregon, specializing in house remodeling.

JOEL C. WOODS is still very much in the midst of tree growing and tree planting. "I did spend last summer working in fire control. Felt good to have a bit of a change. I am currently doing contract work for Starker Forests and feel quite comfortable working for these folks!"

1969

ORAN D. ABBOTT writes: "1979 was busy, exciting, and with more responsibility. A few highlights: Flew the entire family back east in the spring to uplift great-grandparents; had a thrilling time rowing the wildwaters of the Rogue River by raft; and many other enjoyable river trips; enjoyable experience as Chairman for the Mazama's Whitewater Committee; a productive year in citizens committee for improving education; promoted to Assistant Survey Manager at Wilsey and Ham; sons in 2nd grade and Kindergarten—they're excited about school; discovery of some new beautiful areas on a third of a tank of gas. Sad, but with blessings was the moving of the John Alden family to Alaska—we miss them. Think snow! Best wishes to all."

MARTIN BAILEY says: "I have worked for Occidental Chemical Company since graduating in 1969. Am now manager at the Orland, California plant. Wife, Florence, is fine. Three children (15, 10, 9) are growing up. I also farm in my "spare" time. If any of you old classmates come through Orland, give me a call."

CHAN BIGGS writes: "Carol, Michelle (12), Daniel (6) and I are still in Lewistown. We're happy, healthy and thoroughly enjoying the rural life of Central Montana. I'm the recreation program coordinator for the BLM District and its five resource areas which cover over a third of the state. We have a variety of every conceivable type of recreation resource. The last few years have been an exciting transition—used to be I wore half a dozen hats, now I have help from archeologists, historians, wilderness specialists, etc. with the various aspects of the job. Hi! to everyone—someday we'll make it back for Fernhopper Day."

MICHAEL S. BRETT is currently employed as Community Center Director

with the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission in Laurel, MD. "My wife, Rose, and I welcomed the arrival of our son, Shaun Michael, on Father's Day, June 17, 1979. Our current address is 394 Old Line Ave. Laurel, MD 20810."

DAVE CAGLEY says: "Judy, Richard (5) and I are located in Elkhart, IN, and I am managing a 340 site campground about 20 miles from here. This was our 4th summer here and we enjoy the area. The resort keeps growing despite gasoline prices, shortages, etc. People don't seem anxious to give up recreation. Hope to drop by in late December when vacation plans will take us to Portland."

LEANDER D. CONVERSE writes: "Dolores and I are still living in Superior, Montana, and I'm still working for Diamond International as logging superintendent. Should any Fernhoppers happen to wander this far east, I certainly would be happy to have them stop in."

BILL DRYDEN writes: "Sue, Rachel and I have just finished our first year in Astoria. Sue is working part-time in an antique shop and I am busy as the Astoria District Forester for the Oregon State Forestry Department. Hello, Dave Rubin."

DAN GROTHE tells us he is now at the nicest place on Vancouver Island, Parksville, B.C. "I am still with MacMillan Bloedel as Production Foreman—woods and boom. Hope to visit Oregon next summer. Hello to all."

DICK HARDMAN reports: "By January, after two very interesting years as Deputy Director at Timber Lake Job Corps Center, I will be getting reacquainted with resource management as Ranger on the Clackamas District, Mt. Hood National Forest. Karen continues as an English teacher at Estacada High School and both children enjoy living in this area. Stop and see us at Ripplebrook; our address is Star Route, Box 182, Estacada, OR 97023."

DAVE HARMON says: "I'm currently working as the wilderness coordinator in the Nevada State Office, Bureau of Land Management. It's certainly a lively program and is keeping me on my toes. Judi is employed as a public information specialist for the University of Nevada and is also working on a Master's degree in Public Administration there. Reno and the Great Basin country are certainly changes from northern Idaho, but we are enjoying ourselves. I hope my old forestry cohorts are doing well—drop me a line!"

BILL NIEDERMEYER is branch manager/export sales manager for Weyerhaeuser Co.—South America and Caribbean-based in Miami, Florida. "I enjoy scuba diving with wife (Jacqui) and 6 children. (Two in college at CWU and FSU.) I was in Corvallis at Thanksgiving and dropped in to see Tony Van Vliet and see changes on campus...WOW!!! We wish this year's class much success and hello to our many alumni friends."

KENNETH R. OLSEN writes: "I am still working for Masonite Corp. in Ukiah, California. I am currently the Credit and Billing Manager for the western division. My new position allows me to apply my forest products experience with my business education. I finally married the end of 1976 and my wife, Jan, and I live at 901 Bel Arbres Rd, Redwood Valley, CA, (707) 485-8478."

JERRY RICHARDSON writes: "Little did I know 10 years ago that I would end up in a medical laboratory. I miss the woods but my five year goals include Christmas trees and a tree farm. I haven't seen any of the old gang recently. John Parsons where are you? If any of you are in the Portland area give us a ring in Eagle Creek."

CRAIG ROYCE says: "Cindy, kids and I are fine. We're really enjoying living in Elkton. I am still employed at the D.L. Phipps Oregon State Forestry Nursery. If you are down to pick up trees or just passing through, give me a call."

1970

RAY H. BREWER extends greetings from the Federal Aviation Administration. "I'm now working in the Northwest Regional Office at Seattle as a Radar/Data Specialist and will complete a BS degree in Electrical Engineering at the University of Washington, June, 1980. We are glad to be back in the northwest where the timber grows tall. Would be glad to see anyone who happens to be in the neighborhood."

KENNETH GALLOWAY, JR. has just finished reorganization of Hood River County Forestry Department. "Hope to come down this year. Would like to hear from Mike Macy and some of the other people. Judy and family doing real well."

RYLAND S. HARDMAN says: "Things could not be better. I am still living in Northeastern Washington with my wife Sheryl and three children. Am still working for the USFS on the Win-

throp R.D. Recently purchased a small piece of land outside of Twisp. Would enjoy company from any Fernhoppers in the area!!"

MICHAEL S. McDOWELL says: "Congratulations to the OSU Forestry School for its long and distinguished history! I am proud to be a part of it. I'd like to extend a special hello to Doug Stout and all the other FE's of 1970."

STEVEN L. REED reports: "This year Julie and I staked out a home adjoining Mac Forest. So far, we have good neighbors. I also managed to acquire a surveyors license on Friday the 13th."

CHARLES O. ROBINSON reports: "The Lord has been good to us. We are still living on our six acres in the woods near Toledo, Washington. I am still Tree Improvement Forester with International Paper Company in Longview. With God's help I am learning to accept the frustrations along with the triumphs. Address: 196 Henriot Rd., Toledo, WA 98591."

TOM SCOGGINS writes: "I'm still in Astoria with the State Forestry Department, but now have another son, Jeffery, born last July 4. Joey is 3 years old. My wife, Joan, is teaching PE at a small rural school. We're happy here and invite any fellow Fernhoppers of our era to visit us. We hope to see many old friends at Fernhopper Day."

LARRY SEARS reports: "Norell and I are still at Trego, Montana where I work for the U.S. Forest Service. We would enjoy seeing any classmates that might happen by, especially the McCune's and Weatherly's."

DAVE SMITH is working on the Minarets Ranger District, Sierra National Forest, CA, as the District Silviculturist. This past summer he has been very busy selling salvage sales (70MMBF sold in FY '79). Paul Rich, '62, is the District Ranger.

JACK L. STIVERSON says: "I've been in Sweet Home with the Forest Service for almost two years now. My wife is expecting our third child in the spring. I plan on attending Fernhopper Day this coming February. Hope to see a few of my old classmates there this time. Enjoyed a recent visit from Bill Parke, we toured some of the recreational facilities on the district."

1971

JOHN E. THOMAS says: "I'm currently surveying with David Evans and Associates in Kennewick, Washington.

I'm a long way from any trees and having quite a time adjusting to the desert, but I'm learning a lot. I sure hope I'll be able to see you all at Fernhoppers this year."

1972

BILL SCHOPPERT writes: "I've gone into newspaper reporting at Stayton for the Stayton Mail. I find sports and news reporting and picture-taking a rewarding experience. Also, sometimes do an outdoor column—Yarn and Tackle—for the outdoor section. I am Secretary/Treasurer of the Northwest Outdoor Writer's Association. I do their newsletters. Also, I operate a small wood-cutting enterprise—Firewood, Inc."

SANDI SMICK says: "I am still at Gabser Community School in Salem. There is not much new in my life—other than I'm currently enjoying my job, my social life and the experiences I am having. I invite all my fellow classmates to visit me in Salem."

1973

NEIL ELDRIDGE writes: "I am still working as a Forester for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Everett, Washington. The job has a lot of variety, and I have a good boss. I still hope to return to Oregon, and will probably start looking for job openings this year. I have two boys now; Adam is one and Jeffrey is three years old. Needless to say, my wife and I really have our hands full. Well, if any of my old friends are ever up in the Everett area, give me a call (334-8674) and stop by."

JOHN FEKETE says: "I wish to send a greeting for a happy anniversary and reunion to the classes of 1910, 1950 and 1955. I am working as a ranger with the National Park Service and am presently stationed at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan. A very happy 1980 to all."

MONTE JACKSON says: "At the end of November 1978 I completed five years in Thailand as a Peace Corps volunteer. For the last three years I worked with the Royal Thai Forestry Department in their northern teak management section. I am now working on my teaching certification at Wichita State University. I would like very much to hear from Frank Ball and Dennis St. Clair. My present address is 1633 North Hillside, Wichita, Kansas 67214."

B. BRYAN NELSON says: "I've been working for the Oregon State Forestry

Department for five years as a Service Forester and am presently in John Day, Oregon. I assist private landowners in managing their timber. Good luck Fernhoppers!"

JERRY SPARKS says: "After spending two years in B.C., we moved back to Oregon. I am working as an area supervisor for Publishers Paper Company's Toledo Division. We have a daughter 4 years old and now live in Philomath. Mark Donaldson where are you?"

BRAD TOMAN extends a hearty greeting to all fellow foresters from the Toman family. "We're soon to be a family of five and are still in Cornelius, Oregon. I'm still working with the Oregon Department of Revenue on the Western Oregon Severance Tax program. I hope to see many classmates and acquaintances on Fernhopper Day."

1974

GARY CANDELARIA writes: "I am still in Missouri at Ozark National Scenic Riverways with the National Park Service. Charlotte is teaching high school in a small town west of the park. We are fine, but miss the Great Northwest."

JUDY (RASMUSSEN) CHAVEZ is enjoying work in Special Education, and looking forward to teaching. Still working for her credential, but only has two semesters to go. She is looking forward to contacting old classmates when she returns to the northwest, possibly the Seattle area, next year.

PAMELA J. FINNEY says: "Perseverance finally paid off. I transferred to the Columbia Gorge Ranger District on the Mt. Hood National Forest July 1, 1979. As a Public Information Specialist, I work in the areas of Visitor Information Service, Environmental Education and Journalism. Working in the Forest Service is challenging and rewarding. Belonging to professional societies such as A.I.N. and W.I.A. have helped further my talents and career."

NEIL HAGADORN reports: "I am alive and well in southeast Alaska working in Visitor Information Services for the U.S. Forest Service on the Tongass National Forest. We get about 100 inches of rain here in Juneau each year—and you think Oregon is wet!"

SCOTT HAYES writes: "I'm in Medford as a Service Forester with the State Forestry Department. I hope to see some old friends on Fernhopper Day. It's worth the trip! I'll be bringing my wife, too."

MARSHALL TODD JONES writes: "I'm a member of a vanishing breed—a happily married man—and the proud father of a bouncing blue Budgie (a parakeet named "Isaac"). I've been working for Multnomah County Parks and Memorials, Portland, for the past 4½ years (2 years on CETA, 2½ full time). Park maintenance is my primary duty, but I've been involved in administration as well as our street tree planting program. Best of all, I'm a born-again Christian!"

JANET J. TYLER LOWTHER is living in Portland, Oregon with husband, Bruce, manager for Flower Pot Nursery, Mulino, Oregon. "I'm a new mother with a fine son, born October 30, 1979. William Edward Lowther."

JOHN L. MARSHALL tells us he is still located in Reedsport, Oregon working as a Resident Engineer for International Paper in Gardiner. "I am in charge of road construction and logging engineering. My wife and I have two daughters and we enjoy living on the Oregon coast."

JAMES H. MAYO worked for the Mt. Hood National Forest until 12-78 when he moved to his present job as Plans Assistant on the Lowell Ranger District.

CAROLYN M. McBEE is in graduate school at Lewis and Clark College (Portland) earning her elementary teaching certificate. Student teaching will be completed at the end of winter term with a class of 5th and 6th graders. "Same address—same involvement with church—fun to be back in school."

KATHLEEN MONAHAN writes: "I am back at the University of Washington, finishing up my studies in communications, after a sailing adventure in French Polynesia and the Samoan Islands last spring. I worked in Hawaii last summer (on my way home from the South Pacific), continuing my own personal study of palm trees (I love palm trees!), so it seems. I hope to combine my forestry and communications degrees into a public affairs/information job come June. Anyone interested?"

MIKE K. O'BOYLE says: "Hello my fellow foresters! I am now presently a teacher in Klamath Falls, Oregon where I teach Chemistry—I always manage to incorporate a little Wood Chemistry into the curriculum!! Since graduation I have also been employed as a Process Chemist for Crown Zellerbach at their West Linn Plant."

RANDAL LEE O'TOOLE tells us: "I am continuing my contrary ways. I am

leading a group of people who are trying to put an initiative on the November 1980 ballot to restrict the use of herbicides in Oregon forests. I am continuing my research into forest economics, and forming a national clearinghouse to help people with forest planning problems. Keep Oregon Oregon!"

GEORGE J. REGAS is currently working as the District Silviculturist on the Wind River R.D.; Carson, WA 98610 (Gifford Pinchot N.F.). He has been accepted in the Silviculture Institute conducted jointly by Oregon State University and the University of Washington. He and his family are very happy at their new home and would enjoy a visit or hearing from former classmates.

CLARENCE ROSE says: "Sue and I have just completed our first year in the logging business. We've got a couple of dollars in the bank and we're gonna keep on logging until its all gone!"

JIM SANDERS writes: "I am presently a GS-9 Forester with the USFS on the Almanor Ranger District of the Lassen National Forest. It's a beautiful district, with 50-square mile Lake Almanor on one side and Lassen Volcanic National Park adjacent on the north. It's the first place at which I've really felt at home in almost 20 years. Come visit me sometime!"

DAN SCATENA says: "My wife, Denise, children, Cari, 9 years, Chad, 4 years, and I are living in Auburn, California. I'm a forester for the California Department of Forestry, working in forest practices."

DALE ALLAN SLATE is presently superintendent at Lebanon Plywood Division of Willamette Industries, Inc. Formerly he was located at Fairview Division of Willamette as Sawmill Superintendent. Hired at Willamette in June, 1974 (began as Production Trainee at Griggs Plywood Division).

1975

JAMES E. CARR has recently moved to the Valley Division of Publishers Paper Co. He is the new Lands Forester in the Eagle Creek office. Jim, Linda, Andy and Lisa are living in the Beaver Creek area of Oregon City and extend an invitation to all friends to drop in anytime. (Phone # 632-7799)

JOANNE (JODY) HARROUN SATRON writes: "I am currently a mother and Marine Corps wife in Portland. My husband, a Captain, is working at recruiting duty there. Our redheaded daughter was a year old in October."

CONNIE JOHNSON finished her Masters degree in Special Education, December, 1979. She is the Educational Facilitator at the Easter Seal School and Treatment Center in Eugene.

ROBERT S. RICHARDSON says: "Waiting for a forestry job in the Flagstaff, Arizona area has become rather frustrating. If nothing turns up by the end of December, 1979, I am planning to go back to school to work on a Master's degree in forestry. This may eventually lead me to Nigeria to be a professor and missionary. Only God knows for sure!"

BONNIE WOOD is still working for the Siuslaw National Forest. "I'm back at the task of being a student, taking forestry courses part-time and working full-time. Having been out of OSU only five years, I'm amazed at how young students are getting these days. Being a student again is as interesting and challenging as the course work."

CARLTON S. YEE writes: "I am still at Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA. Besides teaching in Forestry, also have been "coerced" into teaching in hydrology, soil science, and environmental engineering. Also still flying a lot, having obtained my instrument pilots rating last summer—a real necessity in Humboldt County. Hope to have a commercial certificate shortly."

1976

LAURA C. CASSENS is now Mrs. Laura C. Baxter. She was married to Karl E. Baxter on December 23, 1978 at Hermiston, Oregon, and is now living at 200 AL St., Umatilla, OR 97882.

CYNTHIA J. COWAN has just accepted a transfer to Lake Mead National Recreation Area, near Las Vegas, Nevada, where she will be working in interpretation. She will be stationed at the Boulder Beach Visitor Center and is presently at Bandelier National Monument (Park Technician, Dispatch). "My goal is to make it back to Oregon, at least to work somewhere in the Pacific Northwest. Lake Mead brings me a little closer to home."

PAT CREEDICAN says: "Hello from Klamath Falls. I wonder how the old Forestry Club gang is doing? We're doing fine. Sure hope to see some of you at Fernhoppers this year."

GARY A. EARNEY writes: "Nancy and I are living in Redlands, CA, where I work for the USDA, Forest Service as a Resource Forester in the San Geronio Ranger District, San Bernardino National Forest. Stephanie Michelle joined

Laura and John in May 1979; a great event for our family. Still bicycling regularly; here its 20 miles round trip to work. Hello to all!"

MARK P. HALLEY is still in Canada—though moving this December to Golden B.C. "As I am changing employment, I won't be seeing you at Fernhoppers. If you are ever up our way—be sure to stop."

GALEN HUBERT is living on Mercer Island, Washington. "I own a landscape company here; and enjoy the Seattle area. I will be getting married in November."

SCOTT A. JACKSON indicates an address change: P.T. Georgia Pacific Indonesia c/o Coastal Marine Services (PTE) Ltd., Room 2607, 26th Floor, International Plaza, Anson Road, Republic of Singapore, 0207.

MAX MERLICH writes: "Dear classmates around the world: call Columbia Helicopters for your Heli-logging* program." (503) 678-1222, PO Box 3500, Portland, Oregon 97208. *Trademark.

JIM MURPHY says: "Thanks for the opportunity to say a few words. If any of you old classmates are living in the Western Washington area, drop me a postcard sometime. I would like to see some old friends and see how we are all doing in the forestry field. My work, buying and managing timber and timberland, is keeping me busy, but life is not all work now is it? Write if you will, I would be happy to hear from anyone."

DAVID SELUGA is still working at Weyerhaeuser, Klamath Falls on energy problems at the particleboard plant. He wants to hear from old classmates—give him a call at (503) 884-2241, ext. 375.

RUSSELL A. SMETTERS, JR. says: "Hi classmates! I'm currently working as Assistant Logging Engineer for Champion Timberlands in Roseburg, Oregon. The V.A. and I own a house with an acre and a quarter just outside of Roseburg. If any of you are in this neighborhood, stop by and say hello."

CLE WADE, P.O. Box 2196, Sitka, Alaska 99835, writes: "I am presently employed as a Research Chemist for Alaska Lumber and Pulp Company. My wife, son and I live on an island south of Sitka, and commute daily by boat. We have found island living both demanding and rewarding. I have always been drawn to the sea, and living by it and traveling on it daily is extremely satisfying."

1977

DAVID ALDERMAN says: "When everyone left to find all those recreation jobs, I stayed in Corvallis. I am working as a life underwriter with Standard Insurance. Linda and I have a daughter, Michelle Joy."

GREGG K. BONHAM is currently operating a tree surgeon/landscaping business called Green Jeans on the North Oregon Coast. After 18 months in business things are going strong even with winter coming on.

CLARK CAFFALL says: "Life beyond the academic world is challenging. I have become more involved in log procurement, harvesting and marketing rather than production. Most of my time is spent out in the woods. I plan on being married next spring. Also, I would appreciate hearing from Jack Berka, John Johnson, Kent Johnson, Dave Fleming and the rest of our class. My current address is 218 Roberson Road, Woodland, WA 98674 (206) 225-8359. Hope to hear from you!"

BILL GAVELIS says: "I am still regeneration forester with Quinalt Tribal Forestry. Have recently run into several OSU foresters passing through this way. I also bought a house in Moclips and ran for school board."

MARY L. GOVAARS spent 14 months as a tennis pro in Canada following graduation, (using wood racquets, of course!) and then continued traveling throughout the U.S. Now is into archeology digs, cartography, and marathon running. "Cindy Davis of Hawaii, where are you? Write me: 6029 E. Rose Circle Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85018."

JOHN A. JOHNSON reports: "Leslie and I have just bought a house at 830 E. 39th Avenue in Eugene (97405). I'm still working for Chembond Corporation in Springfield. I was promoted to sales-serviceman for the Eugene-Springfield area in June and enjoy my job. I've been playing basketball at the same place Chris Carter does—sure nice to see an old F.P. major. Would like to hear from Clark Caffall, Jack Berka, Tim Anderegg and Dave Fleming. My phone number is 683-1488."

GEOFFREY D. OLSON says: "To all my graduated classmates of Spring 1977: I want to wish you the best of luck in the years to come! I'm still trying to establish myself in the field of RRM."

STEVE O'ROURKE is in the Peace Corps—Upper Volta, Africa, working to establish nurseries and farms to replace disappearing forests.

IVARS STEINBLUMS has been working as a forester for the U.S. Forest Service at Shaver Lake, California. This past January, he became a Registered Professional Forester in California. Recently, he was promoted to Hydrologist with the Watershed Management Department, USFS, San Francisco.

CRAIG L. TUTOR is currently the Region II Planner for the Oregon State Parks Department in Tillamook, Oregon.

ANTHONY B. WALTERS will be instructing a course entitled "Ethnobotany" with the Department of Anthropology at OSU during Spring Term 1980 as a graduate teaching assistant.

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RAYMOND D. FILBEY reports that he is working for Lockheed Electronics Co., Inc., Systems and Services Division, Image Analysis Remote Sensing Laboratory, in Las Vegas, Nevada. First child born 9-29-79, a girl named Jessica.

DAVID H. GROSZ is presently working as a forester for Georgia Pacific Corporation in Springfield, Oregon.

JERRY JORGENSEN says: "Hi. I'm living outside of Portland now, and working for Mason, Bruce and Girard, downtown. I've been doing analytical work mostly, including computer programming, which I thoroughly enjoy."

BEVERLY E. KOCH after returning from an 8 month visit of New Zealand, started teaching this fall at Columbia/Whitaker School in Portland. She's busy helping to manage the Grow Program there. Her responsibilities include managing a greenhouse and teaching basic horticulture and botany to sixth graders. She invites anyone to stop by and visit.

BRENT PENNINGTON writes: "Since graduation, I have been working seasonally for the National Park Service. First, at Redwood National Park and more recently at Big Thicket National Preserve in southeast Texas. There is a strong possibility that I will have an offer for an 11 month career—conditional appointment at Big Thicket. This would give me career status with the Federal government and would be an important step up on the career ladder."

MICHAEL PROUTY will attend Fernhopper Day.

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